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

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

All Chicago was at the horse show this week exhibiting their expensive gar-ments which others had made in sweat shops or in factories, and making an entatious show of the wealth they had toiled not to produce. This again "all Chicago" includes only those who struggle for mastery in the economic have property. To be sure some of field, comes this man with a "plan" the propertyless paid admission that that is as old as Joseph's coat. He has they might look upon their masters probably tried it on some squabbling decked out in their finest array. As vestrymen, or found it efficacious in the far as the working class is concerned, awful riots incident upon a church banorse show might as well have been | zaar or an afternoon tea. eld in some foreign land. The guy scenes and soft music were not for them, unless they were unfortunate many jewels the heavenly crown of enough to be obliged to do the work Pierpont Morgan will contain, as a rethat mide the horse show possible, and ward for his donations to the church. to go around in the garments that are We of the working class have nothing the badge of their class where the con- to arbitrate and cannot be conciliated trast between people and nobodies could until right and justice prevail. One of are strongly drawn. But who paid the bills for all of this fun and display? Was it the men in the boxes? Their you.

Seth Low and all the other reform candidates who were elected will now proceed to forget all the promises they de to the workingmen. They will rule in the interest of their class just as the corruptionists do.

had to pay for it all, even if their own

children went hungry.

slaves in stores and in factories

Possibly the supreme judges are scared half to death over the formation of the anti-injunction league that pro-mises to impeach them. Bluffs of this kind in off years sound pretty large, but when the workingmen continue to vote for the same order of things, the effect of their bluff is somewhat nulli-fied. A solid vote of one million for a workingman's candidate will set a few ople to thinking.

Capitalism in France would like nothing better than a war with Turkey to divert the minds of the people from social problems, and to stem the ever-rising tide of Socialism. Besides, the capitalists profit by all wars, and what does the killing of a few thousand work-ingmen who are unwilling soldiers, amount to beside fat contracts?

Two great financiers, Hill and Harriman, have divided up the Northwest for exploitation. All of the great transportation lines are in their hands and they will see to it that the territory is worked to the limit that the traffic will stand. Still no one seems to be excited

Boer reconcentrado camps, according to the best information, are almost as undestrable places to live in, and as mirerable and wretched in their accommodations, as the slum dwellings in our large cities. No wonder the reformers get excited when contemplating them.

Cold weather will send thousands of poor people in cities to charity boards and to county poor agents for assist-arice. True, in nearly all cases the applicants will be women who are unable to work, but because they are women and because they are weak is no reason they should be obliged to beg. The civilization that forces them to de so does not deserve to stand.

No doubt it will be a positive pleasure for workingmen who voted for Seth Low in New York to starve to death under a reform administration.

Brains are not well paid for in Germany, according to Correspondent Curtia. He has discovered that men who could prove to any impartial jury that they purseesed brains, are working for as low as \$80 a month. It is too bad, but if Mr. Curtis will look over the pay rolis in his own country, he will find some men with at least alleged brains working for low wages. It is the man who can exploit both brains and muscle who gets well paid the world over. When the man with hrains gets the fact that he is a wage slave pounded into his brains and unites with the the fact that he is a wage slave pounded into his brains and unites with the toiler at manual labor, he may receive more of the good things of life in return for the product of his brains.

Shopworn Goods.

good friendship and willingness to bear an equal share of the burden seems to me to be the true solution of the prob-The submission of these proto bodies of men in whom both sides have confidence, would appear to be an

equitable way out of the situation." At this late day when the combatants have long passed the point where the more intelligent members on either side see and know that the relations of socalled "capital and labor" can only be to call attention to the fact that expressed in a continuance of the fierce

Go back to your be-rugged study, old man, and figure out for us just how our first tasks will be the abolition of prostitution, and that should interest 000000

First Election Reports.

New Castle, Pa., 11th of Oct., 1961. Our vote in this county for state ticket 218; our county ticket pelled 453

We carried one of the largest wards in the city by a majority of 10 votes out of 201; we carried 5 precincts in county 3 in city, one in Shenango township, 23 to 16, 1 in Union township 37 to 36 Our vote in talk of the town. We start in on spring election campaign for city elections to-day.

Yours for Socialism. W. J. WHITE,

Comrade August Klenke reports that Dubuque, Ia., cast 311 votes for Governor as against % last November for President. Democrats lost all the offices except that of coroner, which was probably left them in order to help dispose of the corpse of the Democratic Party. Socialists are now on the official ballot in Dubuque County.

SIXTEEN NEW LOCALS.

athly Report of Illinois State Committee Shows Satisfactory Pre-gress Everywhere.

day November 5th, at 8 p. m., at 130 Ashland block. Present Comrades Brown, Knox. Smith and Kerr. Absent, Comrades Evans, Collins and Westphal

Comrade Brown was elected chair

It . was announced .that Comrade Westphal had left the state, and it was therefore ordered that Comrade Richter, who received the next highest number of votes at the State Conven tion should be declared a member of

The minutes of the previous meetin

were read and approved.

The secretary reported cash receipts of \$71.56 from the sale of stamps, and expenditures for printing \$3.50; to Comrade Kienke for organizing Bloom-ington local \$1.50; postage, \$6.37. Total expenditure \$30.97, leaving a balance of \$5.43.

from sale of stamps, after deducting the proportion due to the National Committee was estimated at \$40.00. The printing bills of Kerwin Bros., 21.15, and H. G. Adair, \$5.25, were alved, and the secretary was voted

A communication from the Socialist Temple Committee was presented and the following resolution passed upani-

Resolved, That the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party hereby commend the project of building a Socialist Temple by the Socialist Cooperative of Chicago as an enterprise of great importance to the cause of Socialism, and as meriting the assistance of all Socialists.

The committee voted that beliets for the election of a member of the National Committee be printed and sent out to the various Locals and Branches in the rtate; all ballots to be returnable on or before January 1, 1802.

acranton etreet railway employee have petitioned the city government to annui the charter of the street railway company and operate the roads as municipal enterprises "for the accommodation of the public, not for profit." But the politicians refused the prayer of the strikers.—Cleveland Citizen.

Movement

The past week has been one of the most active in the history of the So-cialist movement in the United States. Everywhere there is activity. In some of the states there have been elections Socialist paper, and the tendency is to reports of which we have been unable to get for this week's issue, but the question as to whether there will be a The Undercurre gain is answered in advance. With capitalism working so hard there is sure to be a gain. A systematic effort seems to be under way to clear the country of Socialists. Two or three publications have been suppressed, or father refused second class mail privileges, which amounts to the same thing, a large number of trade journals have been ordered to discontinue their scheme to raise money. The comrades products according to the wishes of advertisements or their paper, several are picking up what cotton they find these monopolies; they will become Socialist speakers, have been mobbed, tying around the fields, and ginning a large number of ministers of the plants, and sending it to the State Secting of the plants, and sending it to the State Secting of the plants, and sending it to the State Section. We shall thus see the regospel" have endeavored to prove the retary, who salls it. This plan won't "gospel" have endeavored to prove the fallacy of Socialism, the capitalist jour-nals have given them every aid. The usual weekly batch of injunctions, strikes and lock-outs. All of these things help along the cause of Sociaism, arouses the activity of the comrades, and the outlook is extremely encouraging.

Frisco, 300 in all, have made the Advance their official organ and put their Progress of names on its subscription list.

Socialists of New Castle, Pa., can't find a hall large enough to hold the crowds which flock to their meetings. They expect to elect their candidates.

The Workers' Call is about to change its name to the Chicago Socialist. It is booming its circulation toward the 100,localize more and more. A few national organs can no longer cover the field.

Los Angeles comrades are going to start a paper, the Los Angeles Socialist. Add another to the long list.

Socialists in Victoria, B. C., have established a Socialist Sunday School Seventeen charters issued last week of the productive industry of the en-

Socialists in Texas have a new work, however, in Chicago.

. Nine charters issued last week in Indiana-123 members. Father McGrady is making a speaking tour of Indiana for the Socialists.

Eugene V. Debs has been speaking to

the Trusts

In 1825 Charles Fourier, the pioneer socialist writer and thinker, thus describes the tendencies of commercial development. "Circumstances are tending toward

the organization of the commercial classes into federal companies or affiliated monopolies, shich, operating in conjunction with the great landed interests, will reduce the middle and labering classes to a state of commercial vasselage, and, by the influence of combined action, will become masters tire nations. The small operators will be forced, indirectly, to dispose of their appearance of feudalism in an inverse order, founded on mercantile leagues and answering to the baronial leagues of the Middle ages.

"Everything is concurring to produce this result. The spirit of commercial monopoly and financial speculation has extended even to the great. the bankers and financiers, who in the

his larger rival. . . Even the large capitalist is giving place to the company; a growing proportion of business can be managed only by gigantic companies with an immenee capital, and elaborate organization, and an army of

working people. . . .
In keeping with the general expansion the market also widens until it embraces entire countries and the whole world; and in this world market it is only the most powerful competitor fighting with enormous capital and with the best natural advantages that has any chance of prosperity or even of self-preservation. . . Success leads to an enlarged husiness and enlarged business, on the whole, leads to greater efficiency in the competitive struggle.

power in the hands of the combine corporations, to place at their mercy the source and means of subsistence of the people—to establish an industrial fendalism such as the world has never seen. . . The issue must either be an industrial feudalism served by wage laborers, or the control of industry for the good of the people.

It has been said that the best evidence that can be given that a law of nature is understood is the ability which it confers of predicting results. Thus the best evidence that the law of astronomy are understood is the facthat astronomers can foretell an eclipse to the fractional part of a minute years in advance of its occurrence. And these predictions always come true t we recognize the validity of such (test, is not the fact that industrial de-

velopment is so manifestly following along the lines which socialist writers predicted years ago that it would, a triking proof that they had correctly inerpreted the laws which control in-dustrial progress? It is certain that no other class of writers has ever been able to predict the course of development with anything like the same ac curacy. And what is to be the outcomof this movement? In 1887 Mr. Kirkup

"Socialists regard these colossal corporations and the wealthy bosses that direct them as the greatest pioneers of their cause. By concentrating the conomic functions of the country into large masses they are simply helping forward the socialist movement. Their mission is to displace the smaller capialists, but they will thereby eventually talists, but they will thereby eventually undermine capitalism altogether. In proportion as the centralization of industry is pushed forward, the easier will it be for the democratic people to displace its capitalistic chiefs, and assume control of it for the public good. They are only hastening the time when a vast educated and organized democracy, subsisting on precarious democracy, subsisting on precarious wage labor, will find itself face to face with a limited number of mammoth capi-talists. Such a crisis can have only one The swifter, the more com plete the success of the most powerful bosses, the quicker will be their overthrow by a democratic society."

The surprising growth of trusts in the last few years is fulfilling the pre-diction of the socialists, and hastening the coming of the co-operative common-

The White Mountain Paper Company has been organized with a capital of

Under pressure of American compe-tition a British iron and steel trust is reported, with a capital of \$200,000,000 Fourteen leading strawboard manufacturers are preparing to combine, with a capital of \$22,000,000. A camera and photographic supply

trust is reported, with a capital of

All the brick manufactories of New England and New York are being merged by Standard Oil brganizers.

A saloon trust is being organized on the Pucific coast with a capital of \$32.

Let the good work go on comrades the faster the better.

The Catholic Truth Society are now irculating a pamphlet entitled "Social-sm: The Crying Evil of the Hour." by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby, S. J., which by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby, S. J., which purports to be an attack upon Socialism. The Socialist Party of Chicago will try if possible to get a quantity for use in propaganda, as they believe that the absolute purility of the alleged arguments will react favorably to Socialism on the reader of average intelligence. Copies will be on sale at the Workers' Call office, by next week. Price one cent.

Municipal Platforms Wanted.

The N. E. C. has appointed the Committee on Municipal Affairs as provided by the Indianpolis convention, and as a working basis it is desired to secure as complete a list as 'possible of municipal platforms issued by the Socialists.

All comrades are therefore requested to mail copies of such platforms together with any leaflets that may have been issued on municipal matters, to the undersigned, temporary secretary of the committee.

A. HIMONS,

56 5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED! 5,000

Socialists and their Friends to Attend

...At the ... First Regt. Armory On Saturday eve. Nov. 23. Tickets 25 cents.

Grand WINTER FESTIVAL

All members selling ball tickets are requested to report to their or-ganizers as early as possible, as it is necessary to have \$175 in cash at the beginning of the entertainment. JAS. S. SMITH, Sec.

Socialist Pointers

A six-menths' sub. to the Workers' Call is very appropriate for a Thank giving gift.

If you love your neighbor as yourself, prove it by selling him a ticket to the Winter Festival. American commercial supremacy

means that the American worker works harder and cheaper than any other. When we succeed in inducing the people to yote only for the things that really concern them, Socialism will be

Socialist interest in the New York municipal campaign is solely concern with the number of votes cast for B Hanford.

Those who cannot afford to atten the horse show will not be debarre from the Socialist Winter Festival or that account.

J. Pierpont Morgan is merely a clu-say instrument employed by social e-lution to prepare conditions for Co-operative Communwealth.

A "School of Patriotism" will be ened next month in Chicago just at the time that the county relief ag and the associated charity bureau

The United States Steel Trust of pects to "earn" \$30,000,000 during to coming quarter, but the expectations the fellows who actually make the same still limited to the filling of a di

Meteorologists now affirm that I storing cannot be dispelled with non shots. Sectologists have long reached the same conclusion regan

Rev. Kittredge Wheeler believes the "winercom was designed in by the Devil." but he neglected to that the profits therefrom go to capitalist class.

"Why not a wage slave sh

as a horse show?" writes a c dent of the Call, who evidently A lead trust with a capital of \$150.

Just now the knocking out of a figures labeled "Socialism" is a ing a fad in ciercal circles, hishop Corrigan of New York is

Some day, perhaps, the cler get on to the fact that if they stop the growth of anything th like, their advocacy of it would effective than their denuncials

No capitalist industry has of husiness owing to that i decision. The intelligent expli-own them know perfectly we is exact to put the decision on ness instead.

Attorney-General Bell of To no use for a law unless it ca forced. That's where he diffi-labor leaders who are consta-titioning for legislation in the of the working class.



OUR INDUSTRIAL SUPREMACY.

ers' Call stated recently that Wilshire would get plenty of free advertising out of the suppression of his paper, and its prediction has been verified.

The two Clarton vans sent out by the Socialists in England have just com-pleted their aummer's work. Results, 20 meetings, and \$400 worth of litera-

H. Gaylord Wilshire is not the only and its prediction has been verified. For getting into print he is a wonder.

A minister in Seattle who has been claimed in Socialist who has a striven in vain to entire the champions of capitalism into debate. Father Thomas McGrady, of debate, cialists of Seattle will accept in a body.

A Socialist Party has just been started in New Zealand. This is perhaps news to some of the misled comnets who thought there was a Socialist form of government in that country.

Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, is stumping Ohio for the S. P. Maximchusetts Socialists are perfecting their organization.

Linear Castroll. The sumphlet gives the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminati, Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and Cheminatic Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and Cheminatic Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and Cheminatic Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Wimsey of Cheminatic and Cheminatic Architecture, and the text of such challenges, the recipients being Father Sweden has 521 Socialist organizations with a membership of 44,600.

Another Socialist has been elected to
the Parliament of Holland. The district of Lochem was carried against the
Liberals, where a workingman defeated
one of the richest men. Holland Socialists now hold seven seats in Parlament.

Chas K. Wheeler and D. H. Smith, and
Judge Cartrill. The pamphit, which
is published by the Standard Printing
tompany of Terre Haute, Ind., at the
price of five cents, tells how all these
sminent pillars of church and stats
humled their holes when the Kentacky
Socialist priest asked them to make
good.

> Remember that our WINTER PESTIVAL at the Pirst Regt. Armorr, must break the record. Get

"Enaccepted Challenges". ernment, and devise every day, new

"We are marching with rapid stride toward a commercial feudalism, and to the fourth phase of civilization. The the fourth phase of civilization. The philosophiers, accustomed to reverence everything which comes in the name and under the sanction of commerce, will see this new order spring up without alarm, and gill consecrate their servile pens to celebrating its praises. Its debut will be one of brilliant promise, but the result will be an industrial institution, subordinating the whole people to the interests of the affiliated

"An Inquiry Into Socialism," in which he wrote as follows:

"'As we have seen, one of the first symptoms of the industrial revolution symptoms of the industrial revolution was the organization in large factories, with an improved mechanical power and a large number of wage laborers. The small industry of the cottage weaver and the village artisan, working with their own capital, was in this way suppressed. The process of concentration still continues, more and more affecting every department of industry and attaining to ever larger dimensions. It is a patent fact, which marks the advance of capitalism and of the new industrialism all over the world. The process is 50 inevitable one, for with his inferior appliances and his imperfect arganization the small

THE WORKERS CALL

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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natter, it is not ut all improbable hat this article was mainly inspired h a view towards business interests

alled a long inventory of unsanitary itions in these places, which she ad made "Christianity, decency and ness impossible." The cabled et states that the result of her inration "shocked and amazed her ers," from which it may be in ed that the conference fulfilled its

of social disqualification on the theless it is a sign of progress. my be that in another like period of e in Socialism, which is now rapning the most potent factor

talks" through its possessor, and that

THE TRUST IN GERMANY.

On November 1st an item appeared in the daily papers stating that distress was great throughout the German emwas reported as eaying that he would structive functions of capitalism is

Economically speaking, Germany is now about ripe for a "Populist" move-

nillion Socialists in Germany is all the proofs that is required that reaction

Nothing succeeds like success afte nal to be "the last cry of a drowning some ability as a liar, paradoxical as

With the first cold map of the seah'a reactionary fossii as Pro- were unearthed last Tuesday, one being Hadley of Yale is seemingly af- that of a widow with three small chilcted by its motion. Little more than dren occupying a fireless unfurnished while the mother was attempting to alleviate the pangs of hunger to ber starving offspring by reading from the

dren ranging in age between 13 months freely; all of them were suffering hit-

Education of the American cago American, the paper which is

SOCIALISM AND BELIGION.

It has certainly not escaped the n

Socialism is opposed to religion," and character after he died.

As "religion" is popularly supposed to represent and embody all that is detrimental to human welfare.

If be "religion" is meant certain or punishments therein, for belief or be opposed to it. Religious beliefs as they stand today are the result of thousands of years of evolution, which has shaped, modified, transformed or discarded them, to harmonize with the ever changing environment. Socialists have no more idea that they can be "stemped out," any more than anarchy can be exterminated by that process. one per cent. of those who are utterly

But if by "religion" is meant the up if the purpose of "ralizion" is to serve as an auxiliary to the support of capitalist conditions of production and distribution, then "religion" has no more deadly, enemy than Socialism. But the definition should slyways he horne in

Socialism from the pulpit have acnowledge, to quote the words of one of 'mammon of unrighteousness" and insist that the end, and object of religion is to preserve private property in the means of production and distribution They identify religion with capitalism, and then denounce Socialism as irreligious because it attacks the system to which they have attached what they call "religion" as an auxiliary.

We Socialists knew that it could not be otherwise. The ruling ideas of every age have always been the ideas of middle ages it was defended by the Catholic church, just as the Catholic church now defends cavitalism against Socialism. The "Refermation" as it is called, was in the main an effort to harmonize "religion" with the changabused and denounced just as Socialists are today, but nevertheless the new mode of production and distribution established itself, and grew until it became the dominant power in human society. And now "religion," both in the Roman and Pretestant expression

"Religion" of this sort cares little for any opposition which does not strike at the economic barts of society. For but upon every occasion the "religious or cierical element therein will work

cherk and isolated priests, his "infid-

vriter and lecturer, Charles Bradlaugh, being based upon the assertion, that the most eulogistic articles upon his

> It will be patent then to our read ers that the present ecclesiastical attacks on Socialism are not inspired s persuade the majority of their heavers and Socialism are antagonistic. If they little to Socialists which position they choose to adopt. Economic evolution cannot be stopped in either case.

BROKEN ON THE WHEEL.

Three children played on the attle floor The babe that lay in the cradle made four.

made, The pitiful pittance the sweatshop paid.

Baby must have his food," she sighed.

The smallest pause would mean less bread.

"O, mother, the grocer asks his pay." Tell him tomorrow—I've nething

"I'm hungry, mother!" "There's bread on the shelf; Give to your brothers, and help your-self."

Do you not want some of the wee I have no time to eat, my dear."

With hand above and with foot be She wrought—no thought save to and sew.

And weary was she, yet sewed she on

Tomorrow the answer to all would give: Money for debts and food to live. The children slept, and sobbed as they

Still at her dreary task she kept. They woke in the sunlight; she was

With head sunk low on the sewing machine.

All through the morning and near to

They wendered and waited: "She'll wake up soon." The mortgage man and the landlors Sharp to the second. Twas all the

She moved not, spoke not as they She gave no heed to the children's cry. They pailed her, touched her; lifted her And fell back abashed. She was dead

The morrow she hoped for had freed he From this dreadful world, of cant and

An old negro watchman employed by he Joliet Steel Co., recently refused admittance to no less a person than Chas, M. Senwab because that gentle-

is seeking to establish itself in or near the north side suburb of Lake Forest, prospect with feelings of dismay, Probmburbanites are fully convinced that Booker T. Washington to dine at the cause the prospective negro settlers Speaking at the reception of John

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mc-Adoo, asked if there wasn't "some Irish-Andrew Carnegie who would help re pair the political fortunes of Ireland. Lots of 'em! And they have been loing their best to imitate Andrew's beneficent example at Homestead, it that is what you refer to. Ireland is certainly not suffering for lack of exploiters of the Carnegie type, though on a necessarily smaller scale.

Isn't'if strange that the Record E. Curtis, sees such tremendous significance in a German middle clas movement for the "emancipation" of women, and passes by the Socialist paratively unimportant matter? It bers that "our special correspondent" generally learns by experience the proper subjects to become enthused over

hes of space in the capitalist press and throws anywhere from one to five

It being reported that a colored colons

Uncle Russell Sage is again out screed demanding "publicity" in the interests, of the stockholders in the great corporations. He thinks they ought to know all about the profits that changes have taken place in production which relegate the little stock holder to the position of the wage earner, who is supposed to be com pletely unconcerned as regards the amount of surplus value extracted from his laber by the capitalists.

Speculation in grain produced a bread riot last week in Mexico. The monopolists placed armed men in the ware-houses and the hungry mob who would not starve quietly were met with rifle volleys which killed or wounded twenty

Professor Henry Wade Rogers be lieves that "the opinions of lawyers will doubtless be potential in determining" what will be done with trusts in the future. Of course if the lawyers decide that the trusts must be will abide loyally by the decision, with display the least anxiety regarding the regarding the trusts will come from the working class whose productive power

The task of suppressing a Socialis eges of second-class mail, works all right in theory, but in practice is a dismel failure. The suppression doesn't edited by Comrade Gaylord Wilshire, as a weekly socialist paper, has bobbed Third Assistant Postmaster- General. of a monthly magazine of sixty pages changed, the contents still entitle it to ing in aggressiveness and contains a 'challenge' in every sentence. In his sident Roosevelt to promote Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden to the position of chief janitor at the White House with especial charge of the heating plant of that building, his former experience in firing a locomo-tive qualifying him more for that position that the one he holds in the pos vidual subscribers to the "Challenge" have suffered through the vagaries of is a good substitute for the weekly paper.

Bricklayers, Attention!

Comrade Bisno will address the mem-bers of the Socialist Bricklayer's Club on Saturday evening Nov. 16th at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. isn.". Everybody invited.

In relating how an unemployed bag-gageman bunched a local Holiness Con-vention" out of 15e, a daily paper heads the item. "Keeps Religion and Cash." As the main figure in the afores, id equivation is a banker, it is probable that the baggageman concluded that imitation is the sirrerest form of flat-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Lyons, Iowa, Nov. 1, 1801.

The anarchist in broadcloth usually cries anarchy to shift suspicion on law abiding citizens.

After the anarchistic assassimation of Precident Garfield, Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and Goebel, the Democratic-governor-elect of Kentucky, by Republican politicians and disappointed office-seekers.

The Cinfon, Iowa, Mirror, a Republican mouth-piece, ignorantly hints that Socialism leads to anarchy and bloodshed, and strikes an anarchist assassin's blow at the Socialist Party by publishing the following infamous and hideous article under date of October 12th, 1902.

Mr. Rieck, the Socialist Party's cantion that their doctrines lead to anarchism and bloodshed; and yet it is not strange the charge is made. For instance, in a Lyons store not long ago, "thought he was doing his duty whenhed didate for saids senator in this county, we are credibly informed, said that, "the American flag was no more sacred than any other old rag, or something to that effect, Our informat said he was going to hit the nominee, but the merchant interposed to prevent a disturbance in his store, and the incident closed. The remark was repeated to a sympathiser with Socialism, who replied, 'Rieck means well, but he has a damned poor way of expressing himself.' Did not 'Czolgosz also mean well?" At least he declared that he "thought he was doing his duty when he shot the president See!"

To the above I, Carl Rieck, member of the Socialist Party of America, and Socialist candidate for state senator on Clinton county ticket, state that I am an American born citizen, have since, and have respected law, government the good of law and government and respect thereof, and justice to all the people, until no man could be above law. For the present unpractical, unharmonious, selfish and foolish way of the production and distribution of the cooperative commonwealth, through the national and international organization of Socialism, and secure the Boother, was also to productive toil for a living ever since, and have ever

to do so with pen and speech regardiess of the crack of the whip of capitalism. And with my last breath I will repeat, "Workingmen of all countries, units into the organization of International Socialism, You have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to gain."

As to my opinion of flars and rags, I

world to gain."

As to my opinion of flags and rags, I have many times publicly made the statement that I am not a worshipper of flags. I only respect flags when they represent a great and just principle. I respect no flag that floats over slavery no more than I would a rag, or no more than did the Confederate soldiers of the South in the sixtles. And the worst rag I despise is the hypocrite in broadcoth.

The above charge against me of having referred to the sacredness of flags as rags I brand as a most hideous falsehood, and the perpetrators have my most sympathetic pity, for their low stunted and ignorant condition.

What pleases me is that the Socialist Party has by its great principle and growing strength aroused the sleepy owl and bat editor of the Mirror and its nameless informant, who it admits would settle arguments and questions with beastly, brute force.

CARL RIECK. As to my opinion of flags and rags,

Canton, Ohie, Nov. 2, 1901. Canton, Ohie, Nev. 2, 1881.

Good work at least deserves an honest acknowledgement. We, the comrades of Canton, have had Fred G. Strickiand with us for four days and the result of his efforts has been an addition of members to our local that will probably give us the life that we need to push the work for Socialism. He presented Socialism in a way that would certainly commend itself to the "clear" scientific socialist and at the same time to the fellow who is outside the ranks of capitalism and being wiped off the economic platter, always of course provided he was not so densely encased in prejudice that nothing was possible to reach.

They Appreciate Fred.

Hall Meetings.

Sunday, \$ p. m. Socialist Hall, corner Milwaukee Ave. and Armituge Ave.

Sunday, 2:28 p. m. Aurora Hall, cor-Speakers, R. A. Morris and Gec. Koop.

subscribers are ALWAYS

After all it is not wonderful that Archbishop Corrigan views with dis-may a society in which drones and par-asites were unknown. Views on Social-

ism are mostly determined by the material interests of the party holding them.

One of Duke Farson's profes for a Holiness preacher to go to hell." Profune individuals who may at differacknowledgement that they have not been making impossible requests.

The growth of the Socialist movement during the last tweive months is the best and only reason why the working class should celebrate Thanks-giving, and as President Roosevett neg-lected to mention this in his proclam-ation we hereby supply the emission.

Propaganda Suggestions

Something is going to happen in Chi will require the very best organization possible. It will be the biggest event in

If your branch has a number of actappoint precinct workers. Every precinct in the city of Chicago must have its workers, who must work in that it means work. Every ward must see that all the organizations therein are active and every precinct must have its men.

Do you know how many prospectives you have in your ward? That is, people who can be interested in Socialism. If not, prepare a list of them immediately.

Of course it is all well enough to say t is every Socialist's duty to work for is a problem. Every man cannot do man to do the same thing. He must do Therefore the organizations are not only desirable but indispensable. It is now every Socialist's duty to see that the organization work is carried to

Let the paramount subject for disussion in the branches for the next four weeks be organization.

How can we make every Socialist Proverb for branches: "Have a place

If you want a pointer on how to wir

ne of those prizes take a bundle of Call cards to the Grand Civic Ball, Have you any women in your branch? If not why not?

A branch of the S. P. exists for only ne purpose, the propagation of Socialism. The branch is used because we believe in co-operation. It is much more are not a member of a branch, but are a Socialist, you cannot help the cause your locality and taking part in the

not let the "branch" do all the work. Get into the harness right away. You are then a part owner of the Workers' subscriber a month at the lowest estitoo many. Enter the competition

A political machine, or a wealth pro-ducing machine, may be a good thing ducing machine, may be a good thing or a bad thing—according to the way you look at it. The greatest danger with either is in the ewnership. The cialists realized this a little more thor-

Don't be atraid to use the imperative mandate on any negligent officers. Socialism cannot wait for such people. der? Cannot you take four or five a

per year, \$1.75; six months, 90c. A true artist is never satisfied with his own work, but a true critic never criticizes until he has something better

. Why would it not be a good plan to our propaganda work? Let all of the branches in the city, or even in a division co-operate in advertising their hall meetings. That is, get out one large bill advertising all the meetings the result. It could be made to serve

Never argue with a man, er rather never start an argument upon the practicability of Socialism. Always start him off from the inevitability

How about that propaganda sugges-tion that you were going to send in?

The expeditious manner in which business was transacted at the Gen-eral Committee last Saturday is evipeeded in Chicago (?).

Did your branch order that bundle of 100 Calis?

The portly and well dressed gentlecialty was mortgages and the collecmeeting of the unemployed. Having never done any useful work himself, he of the large paunch and large purse, stepped forward and spoke as follows: "The chief cause of distress is a lack of frugality and thrift. You talk of

"I suppose he is afraid of getting skinned," shouled some breverent So-sialist in the rear of the hall, and the portly gentleman collapsed,-J. O'Neal in the Missouri Socialist,

We must positively fill the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 281. See that every member of your branch is supplied with tickets.

THE PERPETUAL CONFLICT.

An Essay Upon the Necessity of the Class Struggle.

than the conservatism of bold debate. We who discuss the merits of the inevitable world battle between the wageonce the skirmishers of a sure war and the couriers for a more prudent adjust-

But the limit of mind battles Alone opportunity of bread has been menacrd. stand to arms; then must the physical man defend himself; and in the work-When he is in peril, mere debate is either treason or folly...

Thinking, hoping, trusting, praying, unresisting, which at other times are so and beautiful, become the health, its pure environment, its freeerance of the physical man is the pri-

until he is delivered. To this call first and above all other sentimental calls of humanity, the class riod is a response. And though every other gain for which man through the ages have sighed or sung may have been worthy, not one may be touched now, worthly, until the physical delivance of the working classes from the ndage of capitalism is achieved. The is a conflict waged by the physical man for himself. It is a conflict for an adequate possession of the material things of society, the bread-making oppority, and the law enforcing instruments of the world, to guard that sa-

cred opportunity. It is that portion of mankind's universal struggle against its aristocracies which has fallen to the man living in our country. Under the baneful influof commercialism there have been fermed two sharply defined antagon-istic interests called classes, the one socially speaking, the basturd class; the other the legislimate class. The inseritance of the ages and nearly all the res and opportunities of this and given to the legitimate class of barren capitalists. The legitimate class it owns the material accumu taken from defrauded labor, what is called the state, that is, an official aristocracy representing the accumulations out of the past, and the ability to still further ac om the present and the future; and that capacity of state it declines to admit the rights of members of the bas-turd class, separately considered, to the rtunities of living: that is, the right uce or earn, with and out of the common resources, the means of life, By this denial of the right of life the out of it the capitalistic aristocracy the property state as now organ-flourishes. The capitalistic state ng thus a profiting organized rebellts, the labor life of the world as it becomes a physical necessity to resist capitalism and to depose that form of property statehood which is intrinsi-cally a struggle against mankind. The rete against this unpatural go and wage-carners. Intelligent should they fly off into a gen opaganda of selfishness as the

By the earnest and strenuous debate | require that this figure be cut down to of the class question we avert or all to a 25 average among the wealth produ-the violence of those greater struggles | cers of the world, while it stands at of which class consciousness is a sure 50 among themselves, there should be phecy. There is no greater guaran-ine and to the conflict called for against those blooder battlefields Socialism to end this murderous no end to the conflict called for by crepaney.

The good men, and there are many,

many many of them above that line of greater longevity, will readily deplore and bewail this fearful their of human'life. But will they commence ment of human relations. Let us de-the sort of struggle that will ransom bate; for while we debate there is yet the victims from their annual executions in the factories and marts of poor has been reached when the right and and the short-lived classes should not humanity? No, they will not do it. portunity of Bread has all life and present conditions anything that would thought. Then must the primitive man lengthen the lives of the laborers would per se diminish the ease, tranquillity, and comfort which lengthen the lives n's self-defence the race is defended. of those good and sympathetic persons themselves: They are more interested, as the workers are more interested, in a thorough revolutionary adjustment which by giving the same security to all lives will remove all occasion of greatest delinquencies, when the physical He is captured and the slave which now together free and change and so successful that it suddenly maker is abroad. The human body, its many lives prematurely out the sical life is captured and the slave which now together fret and worry so maker is abroad. The human body, its many lives prematurely out in the world. All good rich men are interested dom, its physical rights, this, these, are in a thorough proletarian revolt be-the first and greatest of all human concerns. All the boast of mind; all that be but a reproduction of the parchwe have ever known, or learned, or work revolutions of the 18th century thought, are but vain conceits if the in America and France. The juliers of thugs. A Tolstoi not resisting is a light below the surface are saying: "If only which he is or perish. Shall be be conthe prisoners would march out then would all of us be free." "We have to steal too much to get too little," cry just as the deliverance of the the wealth securers; why are the fools and spirit is in turn the mission so foolish? Why do they not resist and mind and spirit is in turn the mission so foolish? Why do they not resist and of the physical map. First the physical spare us the agent of this life-iong les everything else stand aside theft and watching of our goods. In justice to the over-burdened rich it is a shame that the majority does not mental calls of humanity, the class chain its own, and let the trusts lie and ious Socialism of the capitalistic all our fortunes lie where only can there be trustworthiness, in the solid conservative keeping of the whole community. There we may live to one hundred, assisted thereto by your good own freedom from the fear of burg-Why do not the proletarians move forward? The world, the century, the whole manhood hopes, waits for duces all wealth; how cruel to us is the stupidity of them that do not seize what they produce, but charge us with the burden, the soul-destroying task of

> taking it and keeping it away from them without a cause." No class can really help the world up out of its spiritual, sins and delusions for them a materialistic revolt for the the same revelt, for ethics can only take root in materialism. No class but they have so great a responsibility laid upon them to be selfish and selze their cation of a great and recognized need and wrong for their revolt. None but its own liberation. The human race they can in rising for their rights be really rising against all the wrong that is in society. What other class could revolt on behalf of all the world and establish righteousness by confiscation with a bargainer outside of itself; with No other class could revolt against any wrong save one a little more or less wrong than their own practice. But these workers in revolting against their own injuries alone ould be found including and facing almost all the known wrongs of the world. How dignified then is this class struggle of labor! How guilty of perpetuating all crimes are the laborers who slumber! With the workers themselves. I repeat, it is not an ethical or an altruistic struggle. If they were advanced in intellect far enough to see things that way, they would not need things that way, they would not need our propaganda nor this struggle. They also not competent to see things ethically. For them it is a crude life struggle and partially among the beneath of the physical may a fight for self. Sunday at 10 a. m. Delegates from the servicus. All branches reported were abnormal than otherwise. It was not approached were abnormal than otherwise. It was not day for picking up potatoes in an Ohio necessary in order to enable another field. Will be tell an anxious public for the physical man, a fight for selfpreservation; no more. But do not allow yourself to believe that that is therefore the moral elevation of Social-ism. If this man must climb from a erilous position into Socialist safety rant Socialists, or our enemies, to base the philosophy of Socialism on the inerted ethics of self-ism alone. In satching a drowning lady by the hair tion of all who may afterwards meet that lady on dry land. The ethics of the clars struggle, so far as the workers, themselves are concerned, are not the ethics of Socialism, but the ethics of

If, resorting again to symbolism for of machinery, as being compelled to keep their machinery clean with woolen and that they were the only sort of of the world. Labor must stop selling people who were that cloth or who itself. Or if the world is to go on on it copie who wore that cloth or who with such a condition it is a very great minfortune for them and to the rest of the world. But no other decent peo-

In all the machinery it is that one thing himself. Labor is the maternity of the suffer. You may break a piston rod reproduce itself you may go and buy another at a heavy cost. You will therefore not break that piston rod. If your piston rod could reproduce and sell itself, at a price, you might make such a bargain with the piston rod that it would pay you better, because of the greater profit you could make of fits greater speed, to let that piston rod fly and break on highest pressure, so long as it consents and has the ability to reproduce itself within the margin of

your profit and its own loss. The working man, the creator of modern machinery, has been buried under his own creation. He has imparted a greater motion than his own; he has made a new device by which he has multiplied the force that constituted his own value in the world, a hundred fold. Weary of unskilled work and workmen he has made a huge each deficiency of the living workman revealed itself. He has been so busy. displacing the unskilled that he never noted the dawn of the day when by just one little additional device he displaced tion fairs just there. The worker has built himself wholly as man, husband, father, mechanic, into the machine, without ever pausing to think who would own the machine when finished. He is no longer a man; yet not quite scious of himself as the slave machine of the world? Shall he know about his own burial or not? Who dares to say it's wrong for him to know? Not many years ago we were familiar

profession with some men to dig up private investigators. The term "resarrectionist" was cynically humorous. of its droll inaccuracy. Others did the digging down and the poor dead man was pulled up, still a dead man. And such is the only economic emancipation that can be given to the proletariat and to society from outside the proletariat. However amiable the middle class intentions may be, they can only dig down to dead men until the men themselves begin to dig up. It is not to the sentiment of a noble spiritual being lost in machinery that we must appeal, for within the memory of man the sense of the nobility of human nature has never honey, who very much wants bread and thankfully received. butter and honey, but from whom it is withheld because he does not understand that he alone is the maker of appeal is to the world's machine for and its machinery being no longer apart, they being one, it being one. It is the social machinery called manking shaking off the incubus of a bargain a profit monger who has succeeded in making with the man in-the machine a ruinous contract and custom, robbing the fundamental part of the human machinery of society, and stripping it down to the iniquity of a labor for naked and selling itself for husks. We are each, thinkers and all of us a wheel of the whole machine, and fixed in our respective places. We may be ethical, we may be intellectual and spiritual; but we cannot rise any more until the fellow at the bottom throw out of us the dead weight of his fool both as practically to make us nothing. While he continues to foel we are all move. When he becomes machine con-scious, society throws off the wage mas-

beam and cog, and along their joined or touching hands the forces of labor tradead. Without it the wheel, the band, the beam, the cog, would never have existed. The social and political ortered around and upon this machin ery; they have to deal with nothing mental labor force; we've nothing to

Upon laber's strictly materialistic conception of its rights and wrongs at this stage, hungs all the ethical hopes profit out of other men, all must profit out of men, and none shall profit out of profit; it shall be a man for a man. The spiritual and ethical life of all

other men shall rise and can rise only as the working man becomes severely selfish in his economic relations with the rest of us. The moral, mental and relig-

that can originate its own motion. It world. She must not be denied. She alone wills and is conscious and can must not give away. She must be strict in her demands. No man must and it does not care; but as it cannot bargain with her to her disadvantage. To drop illustration let it go in this plain statement. If you would live an unseifish life some one behind you must be selfish. The selfishness of labor is behind, and must remain behind the altruism of the world.

AN OPEN LETTER.

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

Dear Comrades: The Woman's Auxillary 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 22.

spared every unnecessary expense in connection with this affair, in order metal mechanic to idisplace it. Full of that the net gain for our party fund entinestion he has passed on further as shall be as large as possible, and inasmuch as the rental of the building, together with incidentals, musicians' large financial outlay, our wonten are earnestly requested to assist in providconveniently furrish:

While almost everything estable will be thankfully accepted, the auxiliary is anxious that as large a supply as possible of cold meats (ham, tongue, corned beef, roast pork, yeal or mutton) be provided together with home-made breads; rolls or biscuits, salads, baked beans, cheese, pickles, and condiments of all kinds. Canned meats or fish, ples of the firmer kind (fruit, mince, etc.) will also be acceptable.

Now, in order that the purchasing stands and what commodities it will with the practice of body snatching itself be compelled to supply, it is from our cemeteries. It was a regular requested that each and every woman who is willing to aid in this work, send the recently interred dead and sell the to the secretary of the Auxiliary, not of interest for publication to division cadavers to the medical schools or to later than November 16th, and as much earlier as possible, a complete list of the articles she is willing to supply, It signified the opposite of what took distinctly specifying the NUMBER OR place, and therefore it stuck because QUANTITY of each item, so many pounds of meat (mention kind), so many loaves of bread, etc.

Let each do ALL that she possibly can in justice to herself, but at all events do SOMETHING, if ever so little, for in a case of this kind "every little helps."

It is also requested that parties having spare table cloths, doilies, 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, been strong enough to save the working send them with a card bearing name classes, or any other classes that I and address firmly attached. Cut flowknow of, from any degradation. But it, ers. ferns or potted plants anything is to an indispensable part of machin-to make the tables and dining room ery who can eat bread and butter and pretty and attractive—would also be It is desirable that we should all co

operate to make this occasion a brilliant success both from a financial and social point of view, eclipsing every previous effort in this direction, Socialism "expects every woman to do her duty ."

Very fraternally,

M. R. DALY. ecretary 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, 120 of the Co-operative Grocery will for-ward them hence to their destination. South Side arrangements will be announced later on.

Our Prize Contest.

sent in their names to the business prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00; and \$3.00, we are offering to the three hustlers who pur-

Have you sent in yours? If not de so

Negro social equality is but an idle dream, says the governor of North Carolina, Just so, It is only when, no longer able to find a master, he must go

The "suppression" of Socialism is altogether too big a job for Archbishop Corrigan to tackle without assistance, Let him double up with Bishop Mulfirst. If he is successful, Father Mc-Grady will accommodate him on the Grady will accommodate

Don't keep those Winter Festival tickets. Sell them instead an keep on selling them.

You are afraid a man would not w

It is not the privilege of every Socialist to spread Socialism; it is his duty.

You can sell two Workers' Call cards

no sill will over a lest to any sus-scriber of this paper. If you did no pay for it some one eise did. The num-ber with which your subscription ax-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in your renewal.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

SOUTH SIDE. The winter agitation and general or

ganization work taken up by the South Side branches is beginning to take on a definite shape. The Sixth Ward Branch which met last Monday at 416 E. 43d street, decided to look for a hall and held regular agitation meetings. The branch took in six new members and 31 party stamps were disposed of A complete set of officers were elected, and the prospects for an active winter's campaign are very bright. The branch will hold a special meeting Monday, November 11th; at 410 E. 43d street, and discuss the question on hall and future agitation. The Sixth Ward has a committee out looking for a ball, and will take action at its next meeting; It is desirable that the party shall be The Fourth Ward is also stirred up, and the Roseland and Pullman comrades in the 33d Ward will begin a series of every Saturday meetings November 17th at Roseland Hall; 11lth and Michigan Ave. Comrade Brackon spoke fees, etc., will of themselves require a Branch (South Chicago) at 9140 Comwill be the next-speaker Saturday, Nohimself. Like the balloonist he was so ing the supper, by contributing such vember 9th. Same night the Unity Fea-preoccupied expanding his machine, articles of cooked food as they can tival at Lindquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan streets, will rally all the Englewood comrades together and show once for all that unity in Englewood is com-

The School of Social Economy at 763 W. 63d street, under the direction of Mrs. May Wood Simons, is claiming the last two meetings being far better attended than the first.

The Saturday and Sunday evening meetings continue to draw good crowds. Comrade Sims will be the speaker Satcommittee may know exactly where it urday, the 8th, and Comtade McDermus on Sunday, November 10th.

Branches desiring speakers should otify the organizer at least seven days in advance, and also report all matters A. RASMUSSEN. organizer. 6714 Loomis street

NORTH-SIDE.

The first indoor meeting of the seaso on the North Side will take place in Lake View Social Turner Hall, Belmont Ave. and Paulina St., on Friday, November 15th, at 8 p. m.

speak to German and Jos. Wanhope. ditor of the Workers' Call, will address the meeting in English.

It has been decided in the North Division that instead of wasting our strength on small once-a-week meetings in every ward, that the 21st, 22d and 235 ward branches co-operate to held meetings on the second and fourth Sundays in every month at Volta's Hall (is being considered), and at Larrabee and North Ave. at 3 p. m. And that the 24th, 25th and 26th wasd branches coeperate to hold meetings on the first and third Sundays at 3 p. m., at Social Tur-, per Hall, Belmont Ave. and Paulina St.

The weeks between to be devoted to a therough and complete canvass from door to door to advertise the meetings. These plans have been under consideration for about one month, the hot weather alone interfering with the putting of them into effect.

Besides the above mentioned meetings we have arranged for a debate between A. M. Simons and A. Isaak at Ave., on Thursday, December 5th, 3 p. m. Tickets 15 cents in advance, 25 cents at the door. As only a limited number of tickets can be sold, those desiring to buy tickets had better do so at once. See ad, on last page of the Call .

DISTRICT NO. 4. The organization committee of the

corner California and Elston Aves., last faer reported a successful business meeting in the 26th Ward on Wednesday evening when 13 new members were admitted and new officers elected. was elected corresponding secretary, Anton Reingh, 536 Cornelia Ave., organizer. The branch meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at 1995 Ashhungry, that he is on perfect equality land Ave., corner Addison. The report with the white man.—Herrin (III.) of Committee upon Halls and printing Evening Journal. December 1st, was received as progress. Branch 2 reported 4 Call cards sold, and Branch 5 sold 1.

Meeting then adjourned . SAM ROBBINS, Organiser, 1629 Elston Ave.

WEST SIDE.

The financial report for the ding November 3, is as follows:

Slavery; Ancient and Modern.

Extracts from Lecture Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by Mrs May Wood Simons.

early conditions that society a sumed ery." under the influence of the institution of property. That it has been thus uni-

a particular organization of society. briefly the condition of society up to More than this the master is not forced and including the period of slavery, if to care for the aged and infirm wagewe are to understand that slavery had earner, as he must for the aged and its natural place at one time in the his- infirm slave. tory of social evolution. While man remained in a savage condition and General Committee Meeting. had no very settled habitation, each individual was forced to work to provide his food and clothing, but as yet he could produce no more than this last Saturday to the Eighth Ward owing to his crude tools and slight knowledge. Such a thing as producing mercial Ave., and Comrade Kapian more than the producer needed and used was unknown. In other words there was no surplus production.

When finally men begen to settle to raising flocks, no doubt some few of the prisoners taken in war were preserved to tend the herds, and thus appeared slavery or property in human beings. It could not, however, have reached any extent, until agricultural pursuits came in. In this neww in attention of the comrades and others dustry the slave could produce more than enough to keep himself, and this surplus product could be appropriated by the master, thus freeing him from

Primitive slavery, however, pre-supposed a condition of affairs in which the ruling class, being freed from manual labor, did not therefore become an idle class, but discharged the military cation of tribes had to go on before tee was received. passing into the next social stage.

Mill says: "They worked as hard as he chose, or was able to compel them. Their wretchedness was lin 'ed only ember 15th, at 8 p. m.

Johanna Greis of New York will terest. This last depended on the cost of importing new able-bodied slaves. If they could be procured easily, the master worked his slaves to death, and thus avoided maintaining the old and their delegates to the General Committhe owners were forced to require less work and depend for new supplies up-

> Under the feudal system the master stage leading to personal freedom.

towns became free laborers in a few instances by purchasing their liberty out of their earnings, but the greater number gained freedom because they were no longer profitable to their masters. Their cost of maintenance was greater than their services to him. One reason why we are not driven to Three causes worked together to free despair by the strictures of his Emin-Three causes worked together to free the rural serf and turn him into a free the proprietor derived from the exerent/rely for himself. Second, the en convagement which sovereigns, jealous of the great lords, gave to the villeins to encroach upon their authority. Third part of the lords to carry on their nu-merous wars, meet the demands of taxation, and especially to fit themselves out for the Crusades.

Slavery in modern times is in many but it did enable its ruling class to be- | 000? - Social Democratic Heraldcome useless and parasitic.

When Columbus returned to Spein after his discovery, he brought with him 600 Indians to be used as slaves.

The Indian has never survived under servitude and we soon found "humane" men advising that their places be taken throwing European wage-slaves out of men advising by negroes. In the fifteenth negro slavery was introduced by Spain into her colonies in the western world. The slave trade was soon taken up by England, France and Holland. Slaves were stolen, hunted or caught in any way. Crowded into the slave ship, half of them died on the "Middle Passage," the remainder were sold to the American colonists.

"The colonies," says Cobb, in his Historical Survey of Slavery, "to which the largest number were brought were not investigated promptly and a reply given. Comrades knowlarges number were brought were not recieving the business manager. All cases of som-delivery will be investigated promptly and a reply given. Comrades knowlarges for the Glects of this con-

not only remonstrating but passing laws designed to restrict their importathe mother country. Every slave added to the treasury. British capital and commerce were too deeply engaged in the traffic for the voice of the colonies

The success of slavery in our south-ern states depended no doubt on the abundance of fertile soil and the fact that the crop raised demanded for its cultivation unskilled labor on an exten-

Human slavery consists in the secur- more feeble colonies, Virginia excepted, ng by one class of the fruits of the embraced in their territory \$60,000. It toil of another. In some form it has required, therefore, no sacrifice of interexisted among all people at a certain est upon the part of the former states stage in their progress. It is one of the to provide for the extinction of slave

As pointed out by Adam Smith "work done by free men is cheaper in the endversal is fair proof that as a mode of than that done by slaves." The free production it was an essential part of man manages the sum he receives for his report better than the master We cannot do better, than to trace manages for the support of his slaves.

Minutes of the meeting of the General Committee, Saturday, November 2d. Comrade Smiley elected chairman, Credentials were received, and the following delegates seated: E. J. Knaus and N. L. Wagner, 24th, Ward: A. Thornberg, 13th Ward; A. L. Ogus, 15th Ward: H. Kohl, 4th Ward.

Minutes of the Executive Committee of October 7th approved. The minutes of the 14th approved, with the exception of a communication from the 1st and 2d Wards, which matter was upon minutes of October 21st and of October 28th were approved.

The question of what constitutes a member in good standing was referred o the Committee on Constitution.

Communication of National Secretary received and placed on file. Comnunication received from the 16th Ward regarding the changing of the name of the Workers' Call referred to new business. Communication from comrades in Richmord, Va., requesting a speaker, was upon motion referred duties that society at that time re- to the National Secretary. The report quired, since a certain amount of unifi- of the Winter Entertainment Commit-

The Committee on Constitution was Under slavery the land, the labor and instructed to call a meeting of their the capital were sit in the hands of committee and prepare a report in such one person, the master. All the pro- a form that it can be submitted to a duce belonged therefore to him. J. S. referendum vote. Upon motion it was decided to call an extra meeting of the General Committee for Saturday, November 16th, to act upon the report of the Committee.

The Secretary was instructed to inform the Bohemian and German branches, formerly affiliated with the S. D. P., that they are requested to send infirm. But if their first cost was high | tee, and consider themselves a part of the Socialist Party in Chicago.

The reading of the report of the Financial Secretary was dispensed with, parted with the right to the person of the slave, but was entitled to his ser-vices for a portion of his term. Serf-vices for a portion of his term. referendum upon the propo Call to the CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

The plan of the West Division to seapproved of. Seventy-three new members were admitted.

"Socialism" has suffered a "bitter arthe rural serf and turn him into a free ence is because we remember that the tenant. First, the greater advantage to trusts have often been subjected to a similar process and have nevertheless

> It is stated that the heir apparent of the British throne has been deeply im-pressed by the "intense and enthusiastic loyalty of the colonies" during his recent tour. Evidently the New Zealand brand of "Socialism" didn't cause him the slightest uneusiness,

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Off ways entirely different from primitive magnate, said to be the richest man in servitude. Negro slavery was not a America, is reputed to be worth \$300,-certain stage in society as was early 600,000. He boasts of the first money he

slaves merely for the pleasure of throwing European wage-slaves out of

neapolis, and which was the paper of the late Ignatius Donnelly, the Populis leader, has come out for the Socialis

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on the Temple Secialist choo will re-apen for its winter term. Com-rade Marcus Hitch will lecture to the adult class on the "Materialist Con-ception of History," and Comrade Idra. Strickland will teach the juvenile class. Let all Socialists who are dealrous of posting themselves, attend this school every Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday evening Comrade Wentworth will speak at the Temple.

On Wednesday, November 13th, Clarence Darrow will deliver a lecture en-This will be very interesting. Admis-

Stag Party Postponed.

The stag party at the Secialist Tem le, 125 S. Western Ave., has been post d from November 9th to Novembe In view of the fact that all comnding to be present may no see this notice, arrangements have been made by the Temple Committee to entertain any who may present themselves on the former date.

Socialist Dramatic Club.

The Socialist Dramatic Club will give ing. November 18th, at the Socialist Temple, 195 S. Western Ave. Tickets 15 cents at the door. We invite all the Socialists and their friends to be present at this our initial performance hope from this club to be able to form a nucleus that will be able to ulid up and put on the boards plays that will depict as nearly as possible the capitalistic system, and all that it is by voting the Socialist Party ticket. haltste of the city, especially these of the West Side, who have falent leaning in this direction and wish to Temple any night during the week Address John Tipping, 120 S. Western

The 25th Ward Branch have opened a Bunday School at their headquarters, Scialist Educational Hall, 543 Armit-age Ave. The school opens every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss Mary Colson will act as superintendent, and Comrade W. I. Goodspeed as assistant

On Sunday, November 18th, Comrade Peter Susman will speak at the Socialist Educational Hall, 543 Armitage Ave. (28th Ward Branch.) .His subject will he "Socialism vs. Anarchy," and the lecture will commence at S p. m. sharp.

The branch intends to continue these lectures every. Sunday throughout the setures every. Sunday throughout the sunday throughout the seture forth dates, names of speakers and subjects. The series commences and subjects. The series commences sharp and closes on April 18th 1862. "Socialism vs. Anarchy," and the

At the meeting of the 16th Ward
Branch held on Friday evening, November 1st, it was decided to have a discussion on some phase of Socialism after the business meeting. The next meeting of the Branch takes place on Friday, November 1sth, 8 p. m., at Schoenhofen's Hall. Comrade Sissman of the mee English edition, beautifully will open the discussion by a short talk

A Socialist Machinist's Economic Club has been organized recently. It meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Socialist Temple, 126 S. Western Avenue. The club was organized for the purpose of bringing union men who are not Socialists into the Socialist archinists who are not union men into the Trades are not union men into the Trades
Union. Guy Marshall is secretary of
the club, and John Mulroney treasurer.
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Trades Union movement will be the
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caping payment of their "just dues" to the city.

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