"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.

The football season it at its height and the pick of young American physical manhood is pitted from week where the idle wealthy may look onand applaud. And who are these young men who are given every advantage that money can buy in the way of food and training to give them perfect physical development which will not only give to them the keenest enjoyment in youth but will also fit them to flight the battles of life? They are the sons of the rich. The children of the poor, stunted in mind and body must snatch their enjoyment from the hours that should be devoted to sleep. One of the immediate deof the socialist party and one that is partly carried out in French municipalities where the socialists control, is equal educational advantages While under socialism we will not be a race of football players, every child will have an equal opportunity for a perfect physical and mental de-

Visitors at the White House are charmed with the gracious and cap-tivating manners of Mrs Roosevelt. is easy to be gracious and captivating that constitutions are only instruments on \$50,000 a year. The poor widow who to be used by the ruling class to their is obliged to wash for others that her children may live until they have arrived at an age where they may en-ter the factories and department storshe might be possessed of many na-

Grover Cleveland, fat, self-satisfied and all important as though he had made a new discovery said last week that capital and labor should be friends. It was probably to impress this fact on the workingmen that Mr Cleveland sent federal troops into Chicago during the Debs strike, at the behest of the capitalists.

Election returns from San Francisco show what is possible when the casional jar. workingmen are united; results will probably show how futile and barren are their victories when they are not united to accomplish a well defined object. Instead of some reforms in the solice force which the new mayor promises, they might have the govern-ment of that city conducted solely in the interests of the workingmen, who being in the majority could in justice demand such a state of affairs.

What appears to be a spasmodic growth of the socialist vote in certain cities, did not just happen. In nearly every instance it was the re-suit of heroic and selfsacrificing work on the part of a small branch in the circulation of party literature. What is possible in one city may be done in all other cities of the country. The workingmen of the land are hungering and thirsting for the truths of socialism even if they don't know it.

Mark Hanna went down to Washington in his private car last week to teil the president a few of the things that will be in his message. Mr Roose-velt did not teil Mark to submit his recommendations in writing as he had requested Mr Gompers to do a few weks before; he held a cabluct recommendations in writing as he had requested Mr Gompers to do a quite socialistic.

The weeks before; he held a cabinet meeting waiting while he talked over matters with the representative of the business interests of the nation. If the president was not exactly certain subjects they were made clear to joined the Socialist notweet.

Political action. The resolutions were S. P., \$6, S. L. P., \$6; End River, S. P., ter was read, and some debate ensued 156, S. L. P., \$22; Cambridge, S. P., 174, over the fact that the National Committee of the talked over meeting waiting while he talked over matters with the representative of the business interests of the nation. British Columbia has two new locals, \$8; Taunton, S. P., \$1, \$5, L. P., \$27; violation of the National Constitution. at South Wellington and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island.

Rev. H. W. Smith. Massachusetts, has S. L. P., \$1; Salem, S. P., 114, S. L. P., \$27; following resolution was passed. Committee. tain subjects they were made clear him at that half hour's interview.

It was heads of departments, boss es, and superintendents who shared in the recent distribution of Carnegie's wealth. None of the bounty reached down to the men who had shoveled the ore or handled the hot metal.

No doubt it is true as Lorado Taft es we are living too fast to pro perly cultivate our taste in art. It is to be hoped that the workers in the sweatshops and in the department stores will take the hint and quit working sixteen hours a day that they may devote a few more hours to cultivating the graces and to studying sculpture and painting. Then they should move from the inartistic dwellings on the back streets to modern and larmonious real times on the boulevards. There is eally one thing in the way of a complete contribute of the way of a complete contribute to the contribute of the way of a complete contribute.

idgeport, Conn., has elected a heaver as mayor and the event is mecommon that it is telegraphed it parts of the country with the anation that it resulted from what recant to be a joke. It is not the first to elect weekly trees. was from to elect workingsoen to office, new hot being of the ruling class and bridgeport will probably see to it that sob a thing does, not occurragain.

The International Association of Ma-The International Association of Ma-Will it be the bosses kind of politics or

That the socialist propaganda is finally penetrating the hides of the capitalists is shown from the large numb er of arguments against it now appearto week on the field of friendly battle ing in pamphlets, in magazines and in the newspapers. And if one will read carefully between the lines in many of the articles one will discover that the arguments against socialism are written by paid writers, who do put any heart in their task. Certainly if they believed what they are saying they would at least attempt to put the case more strongly.

> Don't be alarmed about the democrats nominating German or Hill. Their game will be to nominate for the presidency some great reformer

> Free text books are opposed on the grounds that the measure tends toward socialism, when in fact it does not tend that way half as much as 100,-000 votes for socialism does.

Alabama's new constitution disfranch ing the negro has been adopted by a large majority although it runs countdoubt she is a model woman but it States. The incident serves to prove own advantage.

> Gov. Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who threatens to go hunting with a shotgun for a newspaper editor that he does not like, would probably sign any old kind of a bill for the suppress of anarchists.

> The Catholic church will please member at the proper time that the fight it is forcing with socialism is not of the seeking of socialists. The latter are busy with the things of this world and are willing that the church should bave a monopoly on the things of all other worlds. However the church having forced the fight must not be surprised if it receives an oc-

News of the Movement

The comrades throughout the country have been so busy with elections the past week that there is not much other news. But read the election report. Is Canadian Socialists will meet at To-ronto on Thanksgiving day for the pur-

pose of forming a national party. Children are working in factories at Kearney, Neb., for ten cents a day. The Socialist party in Germany now has 140 newspaper organs, of which 52

are daily. The Toosin, published at Melbourne Australia, has just entered on its fifth-

John Spargo of New York will make a tour of Canada for the Canadian socialists.

his by passed a set of resolutions endorsing burn, S. P., 29, S. L. P., 30; Beverly, he political action. The resolutions were S. P., 56, S. L. P., 40; Fall River, S. P.,

Manitoba and the Northwest Terriories has quite a socialist movement.

CHARTERS ISSUED. The following charters were issued by the National Committee last week North Dakota State Committee.

Michigan State Committee. Sandy, Sait Lake County, Utah, six Guthrie, Logan county. Oklahom

erritory, 15 memoers. Acton, Legan county, Oklahoma Ter

Boseman, Gallatin county, Montana, Amo, El Paso county, Colorado, 13

Lake Charles, Clasieu county, eigh

St Louis has a boy socialist orator

deavored to prevent the comrades from holding a meeting.—Result: a very Temporary committee on municipal affairs elected by the membership of the country—A. M. Simons, J. C. Chase, Victor L. Berger, Emil Liess, Joh Har-

Returns

The following are partial returns of

rades are jubilant and expect a still S. L. P. ticket in the field.

is a very great gain.

was 946, the S. L. P. polling 359.

considerable gains, the S. L. P. has lost heavily. The following incomplete returns are taken from the Worker: Maners the 35 assembly districts, but is very the S. P. polled 2342, a gain of 180. The

gives S. P. 187, a gain of 85, while the built brick and stone houses of foreign S. L. P. gets 97.

Throughout the state the returns run as follows: Corning, S. P. 84, S. L. P. the Royal Comission on the Housing of 18; New Rochelle, S. P. 30, S. L. P. 5, the Working Classes, testified that:

The election in Richmond, Va., gives the coming century, a force for evil Quantz, S. P., 22 for governor, while creeping into the newer cities while

show about 500 votes for the city ticket their eves to see the danger and would Socialist Party polled 1147 votes in assume the responsibility of its prever-Haverbill, Mass., for governor, and reelected Representative Jas. Carey, Beat | selves on the past, we must forewarm the democrats by 285 votes. S. L. P. candidate for governor (Berry) polled ment Conditions in Chicago"-by Rob-Representative McCartney was ert Hunter. his opponent by 79 votes. Other reports from Massachuse'ts on

the gubernatorial vote are as follows: bur., S. P. 228, S. L. P., 224; Brockton, 70, S. L. P., 90; Melrose, S. P., 13, S. L. P. 13; Lowell, S. P., 163, S. L. P., 262; Wepartial report, including Haverhill, but Prohibition vote in Massachusetta

seems insignificant. Later returns from Massachusette show that in 24 towns and cities the S. P. polls 6634 and the S. L. P. 5489. The returns from the following towns are given: Webster S. P. 113, as against 78 last year; Amesbury, S. P., 144; Adams, S. P., 95, S. L. P., 58; Lynn, S. P. 272, S. L. P., 225; Holyoke, S. P., 291, S. L. P., 245; Boston, S. P., 1231, S. L. P., 1287; Quincy, S. P., 188, S. L. P., 52; Lawrence, S. P., 258, S. L. P., 257.

Meagre reports from New Jersey I Chas. H. Vail, will poll a larger vote orts show 1700 votes or thereabouts, Socialist vote at Kearney N J was

ection 14; a gain for the two places 113 in 8 months. Comrade Kearns ho makes the report states that the sult is very significant when it is condered that all street agitation in these aces was suppressed by the author-

follows: Cincinnati, 3170, a gain of 2100; Warren, 148.- gain 100; Niles, 75, gain 50: Ashtabula, 86, gain 50; Bucyrus, 66, gain 49; Fostoria, 32, gain 30; Ports-mouth, 182, gain 114; Cleveland polied 727; Toledo 606, and Painesville 8, mak-

THE TENEMENT EVIL

Extract from Report of an Investigator

If landlords, with greed for profits the Socialist vote throughout different and economy of ground space, continue parts of the country, in the recent elec- to erect such tenements, the city man ter to its consuls in Europe instruct-Most of the items are unofficial will soon have new conditions to conand therefore subject to correction front. The factory by day, the tene-Woodbury county, Ia., gave Jas. Bax- ments by night, will be his environment. ter, the Socialist candidate for gover-nor, 175 votes. In the preceding elec-himself from the soil. He must now clai. Consular Report on "Frusts and nor, 175 votes. In the preceding elec-tion this county polled but 29 Socialist live in rooms where the sun never en-votes. Over 150 of the county votes were polled in Sloux City. The com- him through dark passages and foul courts. He must be content with about ington. The following are a few exheavier increase in the spring cam- two yards square of earth's space for tracts from these reports. paign. There was little variation in the himself, for each one, of his children, Socialist vote for the other offices. No for each one of his thousand close neighbors, and for each one of their Comrade W. R. Fox of Cincinnati, O., children. These restrictions of the writes to say that the vote of the So- crowded tenements, become all the more cialist. Party in that city is approximately 3,100. The S. L. P. polled about light of the past lives of most of the in10 such an extent that there does not habitants of the these crowded disappear to be at present any really imvotes, which our correspondent says tricts. Comparing the life of the dweller in the city to that of the olive-Unofficial reports state that the So-grower in Southern Italy, or the plow-cialist Party vote in Rochester, N. Y., han of Roumsain-the ancestors of many of the tenement house dwellers-Partial reports from New York show the hardships of the present are more that while the Socialist Party has made serious than those of the past; for people still had air to breathe and expanse of earth: This overcrowding has been preval-

last year 5335, a loss of 1354. This cov- rates of the newer American cities are so much lower than those of the older incomplete. In Brooklyn the same re- foreign cities. Here the newness and sult appears. In 13 assembly districts open construction of the dwellings have been important agents in preventing S. L. P. got 1119 votes, a loss of 256. illness, and in keeping down the death-These returns are also only partial, rates. In contrast to the sunny-short-Thirteen out of 21 districts in the bor- lived frame cottages, (now passing ough of Queens, shows 233 votes for away) are the century-old stone and the S. P. and 31 for the S. L. P.; a geln brick houses of foreign cities. The refor the former of 155, a loss for the centry constructed dwelling houses. with their frame walls, are aired and With five districts missing Richmond purified by sun and wind. The old well cities, are flithy and alive with disease germs. One of the witnesses before Peckskill, S. P. 76, S. L. P. 55; Buffalo "In Liverpool nearly one-fifth of the (79 districts out of 108), S. P. 239, S. L. squalid houses, where the poor live in a table.

P. (86 districts) 578. Syracuse, S. P. the closest quarters, are reported as land, in no information, S. L. P. vote fell from always infected that is to say, the seat the "Fit 950 to 357. Theonderaga, S. P. 28, S. L. of infectious diseases. It is not sur-P. pot known. Watertown, S. P. 400, prising to learn that among the fever a gain of 80. Utica, S. P. 52, S. L. P. dens of that rity, over-crowding is These reports are also unofficial growing less, owing to the fall of the and presumably incomplete.

Connecticut shows 374 votes for White ... The ... iouble-decker begins again this is governor, a gain of 29 over last year. train of misery, which is a menace to the citizens are unaware, but Incomplete returns from Baltimore might be averted if they would open While we may congratulate ourourselves of the future .- From "Tene-

Missing Paragraph Restored.

appeared in last week's issue, was inadvertently, omitted from the report and is hereby published;

A communication from the Natio Secretary accompanying the state charter was read, and some debate ensued over the fact that the National Com-matches, tobacco, transportation by mitter reserved to itself the right to land, and transportation of emigrants."

This of the Socialist Party of Illinois accents under protest the charter Isued by the St. Louis quorum of the National Com the S. P. and 2769 for the S. L. P. The mittee: holding that the power to reshould be reserved not to any entire Socialist, Party of the United

CHARLES H. KERR. Secretary.

Finding a Home.

Some time ago a philanthropist sent circular to this office in which he stated that his only business was to "find homes for the people." He had it all figured out too, on a most elaborate cale, just how every Vote at efficiency, and paid little attention the matter, but it now develops that at least one home was provided—for and by the industrious romoter himself. g a \$14,000 home for the last year, out paying a cent of taxes upon it,

Progress of the Trusts

Early in the year 1900 the United States government sent a circular leting them to report on trusts and trade combinations in the various countries in which they were stationed.

Mr. F. W. Hossfeld, U. S. Consul et Trieste, wrote as follows in July, 1900: "The formation of trusts has developed in Austria only during the past few years. In the last three years there portant industry in the country which has not resorted to combination. And this in spite of the fact that during this time the legality of trusts has been repeatedly and emphatically denied by the courts."

Geo. -H. Murphy, vice-Consul Madgeburg, wrote May 18th, 1900; 'In this section of central Germany there is at present a marked tendency hattan and Bronx, Socialist Party, 5764, ent for many years in the older cities, in favor of industrial centralization a galu of 377. The S. L. P. polled 3941, and it partly explains why the death- Almost daily the newspapers contain notices of such combinations. The tendency, however, seems to be less towards the establishment of great trusts which have for their object the suppression of trade competition for the advantage of individuals at the expense of the tablic than toward the forms tion of cartels and syndicates for the protection and development of individual industries."

Erastus S. Day, consul at Bradford England, wrote May 19th, 1900:

The combine mania has smitten this district with almost the fury of an epidemic; and more than any other part of the country it is responsible for the flotation of trusts. To what extent these have been effected will be seen from the following table." Then follow

Louis Dexter, consul at Leeds, England, in May 1960, sent an extract from the "Financial Times," which said:

root the principle of amalgamation has struck into our country (i. e., England.)

That of late years there has been a Sit down! Sit down! Sit down!! Sit down!! That of late years there has been tendency toward following the Ameri can example has been patent to every nevspaper reader, but the cumulative effect has not yet been borne in upor the public. In view of the importance both commercial and financial, of the inauguration of this new era of com-pany promotion, we think it well to bring vividly before our readers the extent to which the new movement has already gene."

Mr. R. P. Skinner, consul at Marspilles, in May, 1900, wrote:

ected against the artificial manipulation of prices in France, and a popular The following paragraph from the conviction that combinations of cap-minutes of the State Committee which Ital in the nature of trusts are not to be found, I discovered that syndicate have been successfully organized, and in this city are in more or less undis puted control of the following com-modities or utilities: Sugar, rice, suiphur, candles, coal, petroleum, tiles,

Dwight T. Reed, vice-consul at Mad-rid, wrote June 23d, 1900:

"Trusts, as known in the United The comrades of the 33d ward branch States, do not exist in Spain." (This is have rented Roseland Hall, cor. 111th because Spain is a backward nation in. Mich. Ave. for a series of twenty two because Spain is a backward nation intions like England, Germany and the United States, that trusts appear, and they come as the culmination of indus

Mr. Geo. W. Roosevelt, consul a Brussels, wrote May 14th, 1909, as fol-

"An international glass trust ha been formed, incorporating that indus-try in France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria, and Bohemia, and negotiation; are now being carried on with English manufacturers, with the ultimate oba feature of the industrial develo ope the movement has not progress so rapidly as with us.

favoring the formation of corporation was doing the country an irreparable is caused or accelerated by the laws of New Jersey? Some people need to brush the cobwebs out of their brains and do a little clear thinking. The fact is that at the present we are

cause much hardship to individuals in the end it will confer an inestimable benefit on the race, for it will usher in the Co-operative Commonwealth,

Competition is dying and co-operation is being born. This gigantic formation of trusts is one of the most tremendously important movements for the toiling masses in the whole history of the world.

The era of international trusts is just beginning. The international thread trust has been formed, and the inter-national match, tobacco, salt and glass trusts are now being perfected. Thes are merely the forerunners of many others to follow. Capitalism is overstepping national boundaries and form ing one great international combination.. It will be faced sooner or later by the international Socialist movement. And then will come the tug of

> ENJOINED. By Wm. R. Fex.

'Go away back and sit down" - Popular sayi

Two lawyers came and cried: "A word! The judge put on a frown.

To Wealth he said: "You will be heard."

To Work: "You may sit down."

Wealth pummeled Work with explet Verb, adjective and noun.

When Work arose reply to give, "Sir," said the Judge, "sit down.

Your Honor, I would simply say—" Terrific grew the frown: Your place is simply to obey; And I have said, "Sit down." I've heard complainant state his case
He did your clients brown,
ou needn't open up your face.
You simply must sit down!

If innocent, what need you fear?
The guiltless win not drown.
I'll pass my judgment now and here
And while I do, sit down!

"Your clients must not talk, walk, rest, in any part of town, Save as I say—" "Judge, I protest!" Sit down, I say, sit down!"

"Judge, by your leave: In such an age
This land of great renown—"
White grew the Judge's face with rage
"Si: down at once, sit down!"

You're here to hear, and not to urge A single utterance, clown! Quake, therefore, while I wield the And hand my order down!

The Court proceeds with steady jerk,
The one place in the town
Where Wealth still gets in all the work
And Work the eleting down.

Meetings Postponed.

It was decided at the regular meeting of the Socialist Bricklayers Educationa Club that the meeting for Saturday, November 18th, should be suspended to enable the Socialist Dramatic Club to perform without interference. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, November 22d, as it is expected that all the members will attend the grand ball given by the Socialist Party at the First Reg Armory on Saturday, November 23d.

The meeting at the Socialist Tempi at which Clarence S. Day or was to speak on "Law Courts and the Poor" has been postponed until Wednesday. Nov. 17th, Mr. Darrew, through stress of business, being unable to fulfil the appointment on Nov. 13th.

Lecture Series in Pullman.

lins will speak on Nov. 17 Comrade Simons subject will be "Slavery past and present and the way out." All comrequested to be there and bring their friends with them.

A full supply of the anti-Socialis pamphlet mentioned last week as being issued by the Catholic Truth Society has been secured and is now on sale

Comrades of Chicago Heights has Party with 26 members.

South Side Division requests the insertion of the following notice. The ser-vices of Comrade Saunders as paid or ganizer of the South Side Division were dispensed with for reasons of en-

Will Nominate Candidates The Seventh Ward Branch will h

ample entertainment for those Go Catholic anti-Socialist campa now said to be organizing in that part of the city.

member that our WINTER FESTIVAL at the First Regt. Armory, must break the record. Get tickets and sell them, and then get

WANTED! 5,000

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Grand WINTER FESTIVAL

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

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

Maybe those Bulgarian brigands have also captured the Democratio party.

Wonder how the modern Daniel will translate the handwriting on the wall to his devoted followers?

The reason why the Boers keep on fighting is that they have nothingeven to arbitrate. You have only one week left in wh

to sell Winter Festival tickets. Better Only five persons were killed last

the day's suicide record by one. Daniel (De Leon) came to judge

in New York last week and was tenced to go away back and sit de The Socialist movement stands r to utilize any "publicity" that ma left over after the trusts have

There is such a thing as class clousness, but you could never p sciousness, but you could never per it by the mayor of San Francisco w was recently elected by organized in

and work cheap enough, they may enjoy the privilege of furnishing I land with all the coal she needs.

Sir Thomas Lipton evidently do care to make himself a "jolly good low" with those employes of his ask for more than eight cents an h

No genius has yet asserted the interests of capital and labor identical because o citalist newspa sometimes bear a anjon label.

Surday golf has been "denounced officially by the Chicago Episcop Churches. Who said the ministers wafraid of the wealthy pew holders?

What are you doing to make

that there is but one week left should be put to the best use. New York capitalism didn't for struggle with Tammany se violent it had to take its foot off the me

If anybody doubts whether is growing or not, let him just a how the churches are squalling the movement, and draw his ov

The story of capitalist s "stamp out" Socialism in N setts should be prefaced wit ener's opening sentence, "We

Father Rickaby, S. J., has fust a pamphlet in which he chara-Socialism as a "romance." Rickaby, S. J., evidently confos

would be the drest to surce, and obshop Corrigan. If that is true, lowe that under capitalism the cast is the first to suffer, only the bishop didn't have the nerve to i

m of the second class as Workers Call is published for and under sentral of Local Chicago of the socialist of Chicago, a corperation without captain, the whole reseaue of which must be exist for conclusing the compania.

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e and other matter for publication this number of the Call, will please ac-

Those very energetic school teachers dames Haley and Goggin, are most th lete thin air, as the Illinois Manubehind their "protest" quite suffichers will most likely get a pointer where the taxing power really

sante Temple, made the highly origis extremely injurious to permit such ople as Mr. Olles to launch a thunrboit of this description upon an unpured community. Mr. Giles may one of the "public" all right; but it

ed with his vote, effectively proserty for others.

cause Joe Chamberlain attempted ceedings upon the part of the in troops during the war with energy they can muster; nce in 1876, thousands of petriotic n students as well as a large on of the German press have been of the "Brummagem" statesman perialist. Strange to say howmore violently to France than to any, no portion of the French or no bodies of pairiotic French er in this country but no Southern one ux is gored.

the Daily News declares be still the election of Mayor Schmitz

THE WORKERS' CALL light on the "disposition of the bodies working class in other ways. In the known or friendless." But it is strange that the "public" evinces no particular inverest in these unfortunates while that, this "public" and its "demand are more figments which exist only in arily deprecated in San Francisco. Hi this description only in so far as it can make profit out of them in either con-

vered a lecture to his congregation in which he advocated the "gospel of domuplift the colored race, consisted in their becoming the personal servants of the 'best classes" of white people, pends upon the votes of the workers for to nurse their children cook their meals selves as parasites upon a parasitic is, through lack of space, being held class a situation infinitely meaner and se copy does not appear in slavery of forty years ago. But to some minds apparently the degradation of the human race appears as "progress"

apparently gef direct evidence during the coming winter, of the nature of the 'to "protest" at Springfield tract was secured by a business firm who undertook to supply the grade of coal called for, at a certain price. It is that it actually won't burn, several mt to ensure its being attended to attempts to use it in this manner having no result except to put the boilers out of business. The warden states that utterly impossible to heat the building. and that under the circumstances the the weather. Of course the contractors (3v) sufficient indications exist for asthough two of the latter which are campaign. Returns from Massachuquite new are said to have been knocked, setts show that Comrades Carey and out in an attempt to burn the coel. Macartney have again been re-elected While it is possible that the weather as State Representatives, although figmay be merciful it is none the less cerobtained through fraud and trickery, mercy may be far more reasonably ex-

We hope that all our readers who business to devote the coming week to

The most scalous and earnest mem- pected. bern of the party, amongst which the In Ohlo on the whole great gains have their power to labor and create Ladies' Auxiliary should be included, been made, especially in Cincinnati, that in addition to acting as an incentare working with might and main to where the vote cosiderably exceeded insure a successful issue. The best 3,000, a clear gain of over 2,000. In Tomanner in which their work' can be ledo and Cleveland where fake reform stify the methods of conducting appreciated is by those who have not under the leadership of such men as in South Africa by alluding to been setive, devoting the coming week Jones and Johnson, runs rampant, the to seconding their efforts with all the Socialist vote to all appearances has

The election of a trades unionist to th me their vials of wrath upon the mayoral chair of San Francisco as a the same vote as last year, from which up" will not be without effect. Their result of the recent war between bro- it may be concluded that the State attention will be called to the fact that ther capital and brother labor in that although Chamberlain is hated city, contains several lessons for the working class, the most important of which will be learned only when the incumbent has demonstrated his iments have joined in his denuncia- potence in trying to "do something for" on this particular question. In the his constituents. It needs no prophet e speech Chamberlain also referred to foretell that Mayor Schmitz will fall noturious phases of the Civil dismally in this respect. The capitalist interests show no signs of alarm over even if the results have not been so: his election, for has he not assured re him therefor. It all depends them that "he will not adopt a revoluthem that "he will not adopt a revolution, more organization, and a more obvious at item is a tionally policy in municipal affairs"; zealous advocacy of Socialist principles efficiently to obscure the class interests They know that no man can serve two Owing to the discovery of some hum masters—though it is generally neces, takes is all that is required in the fules consigned by rall to a medical sary to declare in favor of the attempt. a in Missourt, which were sucked | Leaving this, however, to be verified which Socialism has had, to contend rived "Becond hand Laundry by future events, as it will undoubtedly

first place it shows that workingme in spite of all that may be said agains it, are ugalo and again irresistibly drive to the use of the ballot as a m without any results accomplished, the any degree the evil conditions under which they suffer, 'Nor will the "purand simple" trades union leader fai

to take advantage of the situation. But nevertheless the election of May or Schmitz will ultimately accomplish something of value. It has demon strated beyond fear of contradiction that labor already possesses more than sufficient strength to elect its own reptions that will ultimately lead to third, which 'Mayor Schmitz's cares will illustrate, namely that numerical strength at the ballot box is useless unless accompanied by vintelligence sufficient to make use of the victors when it is obtained.

hackneyed, the lack of "class consciousness" both on the part of the Mayor-elect and his constituents, is certain to render his election futile. When a successful candidate declares of them generally do) the former know that he is their candidate, no matter under what name he may run for office. And the Socialists of San Francisco now onward to pound this truth into the thick heads of the union men who through lack of class consciousness siected a capitalist candidate upon whom they had pasted a union label

Though the word may be somewhat

HOW THE ELECTIONS WENT.

While the election returns from the ures as to the total vote of the party In New York the situation is not ex-

actly all that could be desired, although peried from the weather than from ca- an increase, of about one thousand plus extracted from the actual produvotes testifies to the fact that the Socialist Party is more than holding its own. On the other hand the S. L. P. in Chicago will make it their special certain that the combined vote has de- fitable to stimulate them by rewards. creased somewhat. Of course the irrawards making the Socialist Winter tional tactics of this organization must we are few and insignificant in number, as the S. L. P. is concerned has been impression that they had designe the Festival affords an excellent chance is a sure sign that the fatuous felly of his property, not understanding that of disabusing their minds of this notion. De Leonism is already compelling the capitalist conditions which he sup the opportunity should not be neglected. disintegration which every Socialist ex-

not increased, though we are not yet in a position to say whether there has ported, ten places in Ohio give atmost will show substantial gains.

Partial reports from Iowa, Connecticut, Maryland and Virginia, show sat- ingmen, and that it depends upon their break the record for that State.

So far there is therefore good ground large as was anticipated. More agitawith a careful avoldance of past mis- of the workers. ture. When all the difficulties with during the last twelve months are taken into consideration, the results et in new demanding is pregnant with significance to the are by no means discouraging, but ra- cover its real significance. The half

tablishing itself firmly as a factor in the political life of the country, despite the efforts of capitalism and its auxin 1994 to confess that the Issue lies wholly between capitalism and Social-

We hope in pext week's issue to b able to present a complete return of th Socialist vote to our readers.

A LESSON IN "DIVIDING UP".

One of the peculiar contradictions of apitalism, lies in the fact that it often illustrates by its own actions the char ges brought against Socialism. For instance nothing so horrifles the capitalist soul as the pretence that Socialism means to "divide up." One would sup ose from this that outside of the "dividing up" of the product created by labor amongst the capitalists themselves, this reprehensible practice had pretend. For instance last week the arnegie Company "divided up" a sum of \$2,000,000 amongst its employes. Not amongst all its employes, of course but amongst forty-nine of the "most deserving." who in every case happened to be superintendents, purchasing agents, paymasters, timekeepers, inspectors, and various "bosses" of shops and departments. The amounts ranged between \$20,000 and \$80,000. An examination into the motives prompting this action, and its effects, may perhaps be worth space in our columns. It is not difficult to understand why

the division was made when the posttion of the recipients is taken into acing the function which was peculiar to the individual capitalist in the earlier stages of the present mode of production, namely the supervision and direction of the exploitation of labor. The capitalist has gradually been transormed into the "shareholder," and his place as supervisor and director of industry has been taken by hired slaves whose remuneration is called salary inreturn and more than return, in the shape of increased intensification of labor, and various economies which will tend to cheapen production, increase the output, and displace labor at the within the sphere of the lucky recipients who will be atimulated to greater exercions in this direction through the county of their masters in thus dividing up with them a moiety of the sur-

In other industrial stages the counterparts of these men have been in evidence, and it was always found pro-"rushers" on contract jobs who receive an increased compensation of a few cents per day for their efforts, are famillar figures at present. Sambo and Quimbo driving Legree's "niggers" on their reward in a drunken debauch with their master (vide Uncle Tom's Cabin)), furnish an illustration of sim-

to blind the recipients to a realization ine that their interests are with the capitalists rather than with their fellow wage slaves, and that they have s class. It will therefore be apparent ive for increased dividends by the recipients becoming more diligent in their masters' business this \$9,000,000 acts as a bulwark to capitalism in confounding and confusing class interests

And even upon the actual operatives who have produced by their labor the been a decrease or not. So far as re- \$2,000,000 which their masters now use upon them as a spur, this "dividing the positions held by the lucky forty isfactory increases, while the returns own efforts to fit themselves for these in New Jersey for the candidature of positions, in which they may hope for Chas. H. Vaji as governor, promise to w. share of the hounty when their masters decide that swother "dividing up" is expedient. Thus the \$2,000,000 for satisfaction amongst Socialists, takes the form of a balt for the fellows who have received none, but who beopeasion arises. In this care also it acts

> Like every other trick by which can stalism tries to perpetuate its existence in the interests of the working class, but it needs only a casual wance to dis-

be received from Legree finds its cou terpart in the \$2,000,0 espitalism of the Carnegie type divide mongst its forty-nine overseers. It is merely a question of degree, not of kind; though it may be said in favor of the brutal planter that he was no sufficiently adept in hypocrisy to pre tend that he dispensed his rum in the

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

The last meeting of the Chicago Fed ration of Labor was a complete illus tration of the utter helplessness of La or when it falls to grasp the question of the class struggle, that is, the right of the working class to participate in the advantages accruing from intellectual and industriel progress.

When the question of making a contract with the Edison Company for a supply of electric current to light the hall, came up for discussion, it was discovered that the Edison Company was a scab concern. Some of the dele-gates then demanded the abrogation of the contract at once, and carried their point.

Then come the dilemma. The Edisor Company a scab concern. The Gas Company, run by the Gas trust, also s scab concern. The adoption of keroof John D. Rockefeller. Candles? Why Rockefeller and the Stockyards would exploit them in that case. Even if they were to fall back upon the pine torch, the lumber trust would get a chance. Delegates who are so wilfully blind to the truths of Socialism need no light anyhow.

Then an illustration of the working of the Autonomous Trades Union prinsion between the carpenters and the erected by scab labor during the recent lock-out was boycotted by the building trades. A capitalist then rented a store in the building, laid in a stock of union made goods, employed union retail clerks, and then demanded the patronage of organized labor. The carpenters insisted that the boycott should stand.

When will the working class learn that they must UNITE to accomplish anything for themselves instead of pulling in opposite directions? One united against the entire capitalist in detail against fragments of the cap italist class they are helpless.

San Francisco workingmen have laid own consumption, in the election of a candidate who, though a trades unonist, hastens to assure the capitalists that their interests will be safe in his hands, and that their property rights will be carefully conserved. The workno "property" and therefore no "rights" soon be wondering what they did it for, and again the truth will be horne in upon them that the relief they

plainly that the day is past when the Socialist will give up his organization to assist the Trades Unions (who do not believe in a political class movement) to carry an election in which they fall even when they win. Socialthe cotton plantation and receiving ism stands ready to assist the trades unions in the economic field, but it can not and will not give up its mission of purpose of wiping out capitalism and wage slavery. At best the only effect a trades union political victory could is also profitable to the exploiting clas- possibly have would be to make the possibly have would be to make the racy a democracy prevail.

slavery more tolerable, and it is extremely doubtful if even that trivial result can be obtained. The mountain will not come to Mahomet: Mahomet the rule of wealth dominates politics and our once free first utions.

Plutocracy is thoroughly organized. are like many of his kind turned a often deters such people from taking much the same as'in the city. The dis- of their real economic position in mod- will not come to Mahomet: Mahomet and he will-because he will have to.

It is better to have a clear understanding on these matters once for all, nothing in common with the latter as as there is now-a tendency on the part of organized labor to enter the political field. Union machinists in Chicago have just declared their intentions in this respect; well, there is a Socialist machinists club in which they can learn the only manner in which it is of warting it on candidates said to be are really capitalist puppets like the Mayor-slect of San Francisco The power of the working class at the ballot box can only be exercised through Soing class strength goes to the capitalist

cialists are often asked to give exampies of what they would do in case they obtained power. Anyone who is anxious to knew something on this question can get an object lesson thereon by attending the Socialist Winter Festival which will be held at the First Regiment Armory on November 25d. The immense hall will be used for the purpose of entertaining ercising them in the art of official mur-

of Berlin is jubilant over the victory of "decency and good government" in the New York election, but the New York press has sent no return congratulaachieved in the recent elections in that

CORRESPONDENCE.

N. E. C. Announcement.

To the State and Local Organizations of the Socialist Party:

of the Socialist Party:
Comrides: In acordance with the provisions of the National Constitution you are hereby informed that the first annual meeting of the National Committee of the Socialist Party will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at let a. ... on Friday, January 24th, 1992, for the transaction of the affairs of the national organization.

Arrangements will be made by us for the reception, entertainment and meeting place of the National Committee, particulars of which will be published in due time in the Socialist press.

In view of the requirement that the expenses of the National Committeemen in attending this meeting shall be paid from the national treasury, the respective state and ierritorial organizations are expected to enable us to meet this provision by faithfully sending us tiefregularly monthly proportion of national dues.

As most of the national committeemen are likely to be effective speakers, some of them of national reputation, it is probable that they would accept invitations to speak at certain points on their route to and from St. Louis, under an arrangement whereby the organizations tendering and invitutions would defray at least part of the traveling expenses. The adopting of this plan would tend to reduce the expenses of the national organization (of the meeting of the national committee)), while utilizing said gathering to inaugurate a period of agitation meetings through the country.

We take occasion to impress the committeemen and the measures which they adopt must serve for the guidance and instruction of the local quorum and the undersigned. Yours Fraternally, LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretary.

Pesolution adopted at a business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Socialist Party Saturday October

Whereas-Circumstances have trans-

Whereas—Circumstances have transpired which necessitate the removal from the city of a valued comrade and faithful worker, in the cause of Socialism, Mrs. Hall, who, together with her husband, also an active and efficient party member, is migrating to the South, therefore be it.

Resolved—That we, the members of the Women's Auxiliary, desire to express the sincere regret, which we individually and collectively feel in being deprived of the assistance and companionship of this highly esteemed comtake, and wish her to know that she takes with her to her new environment the fraternal sympathy and best wishes of each and every member of this body. It is believed that though absent in person she will be with us in spirit, that she will follow our procedings with interest, rejoicing with us in prosperity, sympathizing with us in adversity, until we once more have the pleasure of welcoming her to our, circle.

We feel that though the Auxiliary has lost her active services. Socialism still retains them, that they are merely transferred to a new sphere, where she will labor as energetically and effectively as she has with us.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be referred to our party organ for publication.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—SOCIALIST PARTY.

A new organization is being formed purpose of which is to teach transples of Socialism, and to advant every possibly way the ethical anonomic issues of the Socialist Party.

conomic issues of the Socialist Party.
The influence of woman in politics is first becoming a powerful factor. Already three states have extended suffrage to woman and in a short while her right to citizenship will be acknowledged and conceded.
With this accession of power there must be accession of knowledge. New issues growing out of new political and industrial conditions confront the nation. The political batties that from this time out are to be fought involve great moral principles that will detergreat moral principles that will deter-mine for all time the future of the Re-public and the fate of civilization.

Briefly stated, the vital question un-derlying political conflict is: Shall the United States lapse into an oligarchy with its ruling and its ruled classes, or expand into a great co-operative or expand into a great co-operative commonwealth that will ensure to ev-ery citizen those things that are essen-tial to the development of a true man-hood and womanhood? Shall aristoc-racy w democracy prevail? Shall-civ-

Plutocracy is thoroughly organized.
It not only has absorbed the wealth
but seized the political power of the
nation. It commands all the intricatmachinery of political enginery. It controls the press, the pulpit and institutions of learning. Worse than all it
holds within its deadly clutch those
mental and moral qualities on which mental and moral qualities on which the life of a nation rests. That foun-dation is now being shaken by the moral rottenness infesting more or-less every part of public and private

In this moral degradation lies the beginning of national decay and ruin. We are now in the first stages of this to survive. A few years more, another decade of these soul destroying con-ditions, and it may be too late to check the descent,

ditions, and it may be too late to check the descent.

That which is true of the United States is also true of every great nation in Europe. They all mare reached their pinnacle of power on the selfish compelitive monopolistic pinne, and stand halting between two opposing ten-lencies, one leaing downward along the path that other nations have traversel and perished—the path of imperialism, of centralization of wealth and power, of luxury for the few and poverty for the many,—the path of mental and moral degeneracy; the other, towards the heights of a nobler civilization than the world has ever known, a divilization in which competitive strife and monopolistic rule will be superseded by a universal spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness with increasing mental and moral development.

Which tendency will gain the ascend-

with increasing mental and moral development.

Which lendency will gain the ascendency is for the men and women of this period to determine.

It is to women, in this supreme crisis in human development that the appeal is made for effective aid and systematic work. Organization is demanded, organization to teach the principle of a higher industrial system than new obtains; a system that, will be based upon the Golden Rule of the identity of all human interests. All women whose souls three respective to freedom and duty, all who seek to be loval to Gold and humanity, are requested to take past in this world strungle for the

soon as place and date of meeting are decided upon, a National Convention will be called of which due notice will be given. IMOGENE C. FALES,

126 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. N.
The folowing are the names of those who have enrolled themselves members of the League:
Wenonah S. Abbett, Oak, Cal.
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Mrs. Julia Harris, Wellington, Kan Mrs. Julia C. Lind, Yates Center an. Miss E. L. Hall, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Sarah J. Wilde, Los Angeles

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Mrs. J. O. Whiting, Belmand, Ia.

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Propaganda Suggestions

It has been suggested by comrades in the West Division that branches procure a rubber stamp, and stamp the leaflets,or pamphlets and divide them up among the comrades in each branch. who will distribute them from house to house in a given neighborhood. This idea appears to be an excellent one and has been tried with great success by the 35th ward. They are able to pack their meetings. This method of advertising is probably a great deal more effective than the old style dodger, for it gives something besides the mere announcement of the meeting. It reaches socialism. The expense is prob ably a little more than the dodgers, but it; will bring the people to the meeting and dodgers wont, - that is a proven

The writer dreamed last night, that there were fifty live branches of the twenty to fifty members and every one of those twenty or fifty members in every one of those fifty branches was working like fury, but with the greatest harmony, for socialism. Each man had his particular work to do and he did it. We were such a power that the old time politicians were scared to death We had the greatest political machine in the

It is not always wise to argue with a nan, -very often a paper, book or pamphlet can do it much better than you can. Never be without a supply,

The card system is the best for keeping track of members and prospective members.

the ward, with the name of every precinct worker marked thereon, then et him give these precinct workers definite work to do and keep after them

Always concentrate your Sticktoitiveness is the greatest element

Don't start out with the idea that you are going to convert the world You will find it hard enough to convert even a fraction of your pre

Are you making an effort to perfect the organization in your ward, in preparation for that great event which to take place on January 2, 1902? will be necessary to have workers in every precinct. It is something worth working for but will require a great deal of preparation.

The bundle order plan may be an old scheme, or it may be a new one, but it is a fact that it is the cheapbeen' discovered. the papers are used systematically, and economically. This method, properly pushed by the comrades, will mean a

Make a canvass of your members and see if they will not give three or four cents a week, each towards tak-ing a bundle order. You will get more returns for your money in this way too small, make larger donations, but let them be regular. Then divide the papers up among the members in proportion to their donnelone.

The press is seemingly very anxious that the result of the recent New York election should not be considered either a Republican "victory" or a Democratic "defeat" but the New York workingis not in doubt as to who came out on top. To him capitalism is always the same whatever political label it may

We must positively fill the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 23.1. See that every member of your branch

A Story --- By Dr. L. West of Monett, Mo.

and the way the merchanis and other that economy proposition. That propo-business men are combining about sition sounded all right, but it don't the falling oft in trade the last two seen, to be the most desirable thing in months was alarming. One would think practice, at least I wish they had not the sheriff was expected to take charge attempted it." of their establishments in a few days if things go on at the present rate:

trade and threatened failures in busi- bank in thing, kept on as they are,"

hard up and so on, so so ago they held a meeting and resolved that they would not spend all they re- until tomorrow about that deposit. Lincoln's prophecy was only too true, ceived in wages, but would put that I might cause a trouble to start that An era of corruption did follow, and secremy angrestion into actual prac-

It seems that they, by some subterfuge or other, have been able to pavtially carry their resolution into effect, though just how it is possible for people off their wages to lay by anything has been a mystery to me, but is the Journal. Hello! "Big run on the somehow they have been able to do so, banks of New York. Theusands bankfor in conversation with them I found rupt. Great falling off in business evthey had managed to keep about one fourth of what they had received for will take time to look this article over each day's work for the last two before I go down to the bank, Guess following strong language: months, and they had the cash to prove there will be no danger waiting that

laying by has had on these same fels country had its start in Chicago last lows that have been telling the work- full when the department stores agreed gain, and they thundered successfully ing people what they should do to be to let the working people have all their at these doors until they drove this

ount for two months, and the cerbe the effect on their business if the then to live on, but somehow or someof losing all he had.

There has not been a drummer infreight bills coming to the office, that the people get alarmed they will be only one car of local freight had been clamoring for their money. selved this week, and most of it was for people who had ordered goods from You look pale and sick, Chicago and other places.

picks up again. proprietor said he did not know

Seems to me he was very ignorant of was very much better, that he had to employ an extra assistant to read. "The working class it appears

sell cheaper than these people here, would not have been due for a year or reest club the poor people have been the workers are standing on the street to use to drub a little sense into corners talking the situation. their necessaries. I tell you this buying hants, although you could not t the very best thing he could do, to knock them senseless." sh he might object to other

and asked the cashier how everything economy tool the first concerted effort was going with him. He puffed away they make throws them into the disch s soing with him. He pisted away to before they have time to ten as strong as to deniand or one to said healtating draw! (something their prosperity.)

Say, doctor, there is a patient in the vants whatever they desire a menace to the powers the say at the said a menace to the powers the said and the said and the said a menace to the powers the said and t he gets up in class meeting) he said the to have it. The merchants and other s men were not making the de heard it all my life. He thought lucky anyhow. the heard. It ait my life. He indight lucky anyhow.

very mysterious that the working provided manage to save anything. Fearing trouble over the universal tof their wages, but if that was the suffrage agitation in Beigium the capulate of 'this trouble beginning it italist government in that country has not only not be long until they would not provided the army with maps of the teamy wages to save, for they had industrial and mining districts in order to the cross he was the country had become the country had been considered to save anything the country had been considered to the country had been considered to save anything the country had been considered to save anything the country had been considered to the country had

I was down town this morning; wife, I they did before they decided to practice

Why, what is the matter now, John? jurs you had on deposit? I heard Cass ophnion therein. I thought business never was no good, Elkins tell*his wife this morning that In 1865, after as been since McKinley was next, he believed it would be a good flee to states had closed. Abraham: Lincoln elected and to hear you talk so this withosaw his money, for he did not expressed himself as follows: orning quite afarms me. What can be think it was safe to let it stay there the cause of all this complaint of dull any longer; there might be a run on the have been enthroned, and an era of We'll get there by and by; and win the

No. I did not say any hing about it. Oh nothing much. You see the better, but I have been thinking I would better will endeavor in prolong its reign by class, that is, those having good in- draw it out. I think it would be safer from business and manufact- out of the bank than in it. Confound people until all wealth is aggregated in uring industries, have been telling the these poor working people anyway! I poor working-people that if they would neven had reuch sympathy for them only save a part of their wages each and to think they have by asopting anxiety for the welfare of my country day, they would seen be independent, that fiel economy plan brought all the then ever before, even in the midst of me time | trauble on us, destroys all I did have.

"I expect it would be better to wait; if illings don't take a turn for the better, though I do not see how they possibly can. But here comes the morning mail and see how things are progressing it. other parts of the country. banks of New York. Thousands bankerywhere, cause of the crisis," Well I long. "New York, Dec. M, 1991-The Well, now, just see what effect that present crisis now spreading over the necessaries at ten per cent, above cost. You see this is a manufacturing town. The wage workers who had organized acts of had faith and legalized robbery and those engaged in the different avo- the Great American Co-operative Parcations depend on the working people chasing Agency after their failure to the dawn of history,"
for patronage, and the suciden failing socure more by striking, were in a posisecure more by striking, were in a posi-In trade of one-fourth the usual tion to become the greatest purchasing people in the country, and the departnith and Brown long ago what would trade have suffered along with the rest.

The middle class is suffering, now fool working class ever adopted their from the general stagnation in business suggestions, but they said they would, as the result of an attempt of the wage never do so simply because they could workers to lay aside a part of their not, that they were only getting enough daily wages by buying where they could buy cheapest. They have put they are making progress in that proposition into practice and have putting that economy suggestion into succeeded in laying by a part of their practice, and the way the people are wages, and the result has been to start trol of the almighty dollar. The people, would alarm anyone in danger the worst crisis the American people listening to the rhapsodies of forensic ever experienced."

Well, what will I do? I have no more town for the past week, and the agent time now. I must go and get my at the depot said there were very few money out of the bank for as soon as

"Say! What is the matter, Jehn Arnstein, What? How did you happen to return the clothier, was swearing at the people so soon?" "Oh, we are ruined! Bank the money-mongers. The rate question for sending off toe their clothing. closed! Depositors crazy! They started and bloody shirt have been so long and He discharged his tailor this morning a run on the bank in fifteen minutes so constantly used, one-would think because he had nothing for him to do. after I loft. They tried a great bluff they had been long since worn to a and that dress-making house on the at first, but when they saw the great frazzle. But not so. If the bloody shir her has taken a vacution until trade number of depositors, they knew they did not have half enough on hand to bull on either side of the dividing line meet the demand and they closed the the wooly head would surely fetch them when that would be if things keps on at doors. I met Elkins down here: he got and hence they were never at a loss for this rate—not until after the next elec-tion no way, when he hoped there would Confound that economy nonsense! I as the people's minds could be fastened be a change in the administration, just told Armstein that if ever the working on these plays to the galleries, the pi-as if that would cause the poor people people got in a position to put that into rates could ply their game with safety. more extravagant and reck- practice that we could not get to shelter as everything else sunk into insignifi-before a crisis would overtake us, and cance before these burning questions of now I reckon he thinks of what I said, the hour. The destruction of the greencause of the trouble or thought I Well, as that thousand dollars is all we backs, the demonstration of silver, the did not know much. I asked the post- have and it is fast where we cannot get granting of public lands and extraor ster how his business was, and he it. I might as well content myself and dinary privileges to corporations, the continue that article I commenced to le the packages of merchandise did not at first comprehend the effect and attend to other work in the office their co-operative purchasing method while he attended to the money order would have, and thought as long as they were laying by something each You see the people are putting an- day they were prospering and would. But a new light has arisen in the other motte into practice that business soon be independent, but now they are East, and its flamboyant rays are mes have been quoting of buying where beginning to see the effects of their they could buy cheapest, and having attempt to practice economy, In the natural course of events the crisis

merchants, although you could not wondering how a well-meant blow at the capitalist has become a boomerana Senseless! They had little enough ed a few minutes at the bank they will try next? Trying to practice

Monett, Mo

a they used to make, and from Thirteen Socialists were elected in he could see husiness was Berlin last week in the place of cap-ing off th every line, but he thought italist monicipal candidates, and strange to say, Correspondent Wm. E. a change in the administration, business Curris never seems to have noticed it.

wages to save, for they had secretished to "stop labor riots and speed blood-sending their money, and in a set." Formerly they used musicely for that purpose, but as the musicely send would not be savingst approach of Socialism in the army, they exist a sould have been had they with maps instead. Belgiam is a progressive country, all right.

DIVIDE AND CONQUER

How Capitalism Uses Race-Hatred Facilitate the Continuance of Class Expinitation.

While the three P's-the press, pulpit and politicians-are ranting and tear ing their hair over the Hopsevell Washington incident, and it is quite the tad now to express an opinion in regard "Dil you say anything to him, John, to the matter, it might not be inappro-

"As a result of the war corporations corruption in high places will follow. and the money power of the country working upon the a few shands and the republic is de- futurity, not knowing what it has b stroyel. I feel at this moment more than ever before, even in the midst of war, God grant that my suspicion may prove groundless. "

would be serious, so I will wait and see is now at its zenith. It has suffered no abatement whatever, but has gone on conquering and to conquer, in all the avenues of life. Our legislative, judiand I must take a squint at the papers cial, executive, and military powers have all become as mere puppets in the hands of corporations, as putty are they in the hands of capitalism, to be formed' and moulded into whatever shape they desire.

Senator Morion expressed his view of the capitalistic free-bouters in the

"There is gathered around the Capital of this nation a gang of miserable stock jobbers with no more conscience than pirates, inspired solely by a greed for government into the most preposterous that ever oppressed a free nation since

was this acomplished? and why did not led on by the scheming fanners into one outbreak of sectional hate after another, the wily capitalists were playing their hands in one base venture after another in piling up of public debts, manipulating the treasury, tampering with the people's money, huying up legislators, corrupting the judiciary, and bringing 'everything under the conelequence called forth by these outbreaks of sectional prejudice, were entranced and star-gazing while they were being robbed in every conceivable way, and a web was being industriously woven around them from whose meshes neither they nor the succeeding Why? generation have been able to deliver themselves, and that web is bondage to failed to make frantic the Americas issuing of bonds, and everything else injurious to the people collectively, could be and was done with little or no opposition, so long as the flames of hatred burned brightly on the alfar of seb-

tionalism. strongly reflected from the North and West, and are penetrating the befogged conservatism of the South, and that light is the torch of Socialism, held sey are sending away to the city for two, but it here it is on now in full aloft by the proletarian hand as a beacon fire to light the way to emancipation of the disinherited of the land from capitalism. It is breaking down all common people are beginning to see eye to eye, and face to face; and they are reasoning among themselves as to the cause of their slavery to the few. Among the questions asked are: " do we who toll and produce get poor and more insignificant politically Why, do the idle parasites, who prohafore they have time to tell about duce nothing, get all, and grow so a menace to the powers that be, and rays of this new light. Sectional hatred ust be stirred up once more, in order he distracted from this light, for its rays flash brightly on the only highway that leads them to freedom. The earth trembles beneath the feet of the advancing proletarian hosts, as they march upon this highway to encounter the horse and its rider, and the fire of letermination in their eyes tells of a esolution to do or die. It is a desper being dethroned, and something must be done, and done at once. So the man of the hour hesitates not to lift on high the wooly head, which he knows has ret yet falled to strike fire, and the athern politicians and papers yell scial Equality," and the Northern

on. Criminations and recriminations fly thanks be to God, it causes no halt in the determination to gain the land of force only then when they have all their freedom, the land of pienty, where abundance waits for all the industrious, and poverty for none but the wilfully idle. Comrades from the North and South, East and West, clasp hands n about drawing out that thousand dol- priate for h Socialist to express an firmty, and bid each other be of good cheer, and not listen to the ravings of In 1865, after the war between the the will tricksters and parasites who would draw you aside and put enmity between you.

Forward all! and don't lose step prize if we faint not. The day is breaking, and the fast flying clouds of darksess are laden with the ominous croak prejudices of the ings of the night birds of prey as they wing their way toward the realms of store for them. J. J. QUANTZ.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide struggle, of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

FRANCE.

The French Government is answering usual manner-2,000 soldiers will ready to fill the hungry stomachs of the laborers with lead,

Bouveri, the newly elected socialist first day he entered the Chambre des who always require & long preparation reason or not." before they dare open their mouths, are language of the socialist, who seems to

The small landholders in France are going to the wall. In 1881, there were 0.325,343 landowners in France. 1,374,646 The questions naturally arises how were small proprietors, and 2,150,000 was this acomplished? and why did not were large property holders. In 1891 the people rise in their might and put there were only 1,188,023" small landamount for two months, and the cers beople in the country, and the depart tain knowledge that this is to continue, ment naturally felt inclined to give an end to these shameful and degree awards left, a decrease of 186.621; but fing brings these same business men up them the benefits of their expensive tive proceedings? Simply because the against a problem they cannot solve trade. The result has been to drive all fire of prejudice was so constantly and 2,199,220, a gain of 48,524.—The land is without estimating the cost of a bank. the retail dealers out of buriness and of successfully fanned as to keep it up to distributed as follows: 36,566,800 hecrupt sale in the final outcome. I told course others depending on them for a white heat; and while the people were tares are in the hands of the large proprietors and only 12,5573,000 hectares

ITALY. zana are on strike during the last five mouths, because the employers refuse to and shorter hours, and to recognize the stalfet who thrives by the maintenance after the employers have given way to And yet the one action is the compledivide their wages with the strikers in and capitalist being forced by condithy were also received from France, Switzerland, Belgium, England and Germany. Laborers whom the factory owners brought from those countries have returned after seeing how matters stood. The employers are now looking for laborers in Spain, and the socialist papers are warning the Spanish bottle-

GERMANY. The following letter, published by the has been entered on the pension list in for it, and point to its outcome for justicization. May 22, 1895. The pension cannot be paid, however, at the present time, because the pension fund is exhausted. New pensions can only be puid when some of the present pension recievers drept off. Besides there are many other petitioners who filed their petition before you and were entered before you.

class, if he wants to be provided for in Socialist Party. his old age.

way of being engaged when a poor man rang the nighthell, while they were ulways on deck when a "respectable", that is well-to-do, citizen summoned ic fuedical service for poor people on otion of the socialist councilmen.

A branch office of the socialist cooperative "La Hormiga de Oro" of Gal-

posts on food products.

viedo are giving popular lectures on sconomics, civil government, history, physics, chemistry and hygiene to the interest of that city. The Spanish capitalists evidently understand their bus-

The farmhands of Gijon are being orunised by the socialist legal of that

the following warning to the

ing themselves into hostile camps goes mode of propaganda: "Workingmen! If you appeal to force to-day, when mathick and fast, casting dark shadows by of our friends are as yet unconscious in the light of the gleaming torch; but, of their interests, you will have to pay very dearly for it and you will retard the murch of the disinherited toward the education and organization of your their goal. They have set out with class. The proletariat can use physical forces united and can defeat the defenders of the capitalist system by su berior strongth.

IS IT A "WASTE OF TIME"

Observations on the Activity of the Working Class in Advocating a "Better System of Society".

Very few will deny that surroundings and conditions are mainly the factor in shaping the ideas of any given individual, "Conditions make the man," s a phrase that is familiar to us all but how many use it without understanding its significance? There are many such who, when they express much benefitted were they to some in contact with those who would insist upon more than a superficial inquiry into the real meaning of such statements. In most such cases the speakers would discover that their remarks though true, were made largely without reflection or thought.

To illustrate this point the following the appeal of the striking miners in the may serve the purpose. The writer of this article was present at a discussion when one of the participants made this remark: "I don't think much of those people . who are trying to advocate a deputy from Monceau-les-Mines, has better system of society. They are made his maiden speech on the very simply wasting their time. Why, the working class are but a set of ignorant Deputés. The bourgeois representatives mules who will kick whether they have

Passing by that strange assertion rather astonished at the firm and precise that to "kick" when one has reason to, is a sign of ignorance, let us see what be perfectly at home on the speaker's there is in such a remark . We may stand.—We dont go through a course of training on the soap box for nothing. scruting for the present. But the next deserves some attention and is worth analysis.

A person comes upon the earth to maintain himself until he is buried in it, but ufful then he must struggle for the means of his maintenance; this being so it naturally follows that he will to obtain these necessary things with as little inconvenience to himself as possible. A system which will permit him to do so, of course seems to him a "better society." A system which plaare owned by small proprietors. O. K. ces obstacles in his way in this matter he will just as certainly consider an evil one and try to remove it. And yet The bottlemakers of Tarino and Sar- in trying to do so we are told he is an are on strike during the last five "wasting his time." But the person making this remark is generally not accede to their demands for more pay legical enough to admit that the capright of association. The other bottle of the present system is also "wasting factories in Italy have resumed work, his time" endeavering to preserve it. the demands of the laborers. The latter ment of the other, both working man Tarino and Sarzana. Proofs of sympa- tions to take a decided (though antagonistic) stand upon this question.

It would also be difficult to show that from this standpoint the working class have ever "kicked" without reason. The late steel strike may be quoted as against this. But let it be supposed enough to compel the employers to accede to their demands. Would the press or the average individual who was not directly interested in the exploitation of the men, then insist that there was "Vorwarts", illustrates how the cap- no "reason" for the strike? No. Their the church stand always and every-tallst etate takes care of the proletar- demands would have been transformed demands would have been transformed ian invalids who were crippled in fight- into "just demands" merely because ing for the country of their masters; they were enforced. But as the strike "Your petition of the xth inst, has was jost, it becomes exceedingly plaus-been recognized as valid and your name lible to insist that there was no reason was lost, it becomes exceedingly plaus-

class the charge may be admitted with- adopts all means of spiritual coercion out offence or question. But it is this in its power to keep the workers in very ignorance that keeps them in sub-jection to capitalism. It is very easy ing the workers in their fight for indus jection to capitalism. It is very easy ing the workers in their fight for in indeed to condemn those who suffer on triat liberty, the church must also ally speaking the people who indulge workers. Hence all those brave minsion bfore you. The pension will be and there are many reasons therefor, organizations into the ranks of the tion whenever it will become possible amongst which may be mentioned the to. do so.

The Undersecretary of State."

How well provided for this invalid must feel, sitting in his cold room with control of the cold of the col an empty stomach and a rheumatic scious of the fact that the ignorance not pay for it, so thinks the church system, his eyes fixed on that pension they attribute to the working class is But there is more true religion outside in the distant future! And there are also their own. Were these scoffers to many invalids under the glorious stars really make a sincere attempt to think Socialists in fighting the church are and stripes who are in the same fix. A out the matter for themselves, they not fighting religion. It is not our fault proletarian should fight for his own would inevitably gravitate towards the

It is the particular mission of Socialeconomic ignorance on the part of the maims the physical man: Superstition, rislaved, freedom is only possible the tool of the church, stiffes and de through its disappearance, and the grades the intellectual man, Weaken working for this freedom inevitably superstition and the coercive power of takes on the form of an advocacy of a the capitalist state, and you weaken "better society," which critical ignor- capitalism. Win the majority of the ance can only see as a "waste of time," army and muitia over to Socialism. So long as these critics are unable to liberate the minds of the majority from comprehend that in condemning the the yoke of superstition, and capitalism larts was opened October 20th in San working class for ignorance they are loses its strongholds in human society Julian de Musques. The small traders merely exhibiting their own, they will and collapses. probably remain impervious to any are. In those countries where militarisa The socialists of San Schastian are sument. But for such people one post- and exclassisticism are strongly deagitating for the abole-ment of imcets on food products.) proof still remains which will yet rected their efforts towards sho
The professors of the University of pound the truth into their thick heads the soldiers that they are working the steady and rapid growth of the like all others, and to enlightening the Socialist movement itself.

M. WELCHER,

sage will contain the information that good trusts are good things and had trusts are bad things, but then, of course, everybody knows betarehand that it will be a statesmenilks doon-

SIGNS OF DECAY.

Disintegration of the Cohesive Forces in Capitalist Society Now Apparent.

Private ownership, the plvot of exploitation, relies for its perpetuation on two allies: physical force and mental misguidance. The physical factors that empel the discursed proletarians to submit to exploitation by the capitalist where of the tools or production, are hunger, the need of shelter and clothing and the coercive power of the capitalist state represented by the judges, the police and the milliary force. The intellectual factors that help to keep the proletarian in his misery are the captalist press, the political orators of the old parties, and the church.

Socialists are endeavoring to show that it is possible to furnish abundant man beings without private ownership of land, machinery, and other forms of capital, and without either chattel or slipping out of the control of its mas age slavery. But in doing so, the Solalist agitators are, continually confronted by the repressive opposition of the judges, police, press and pulpit, During strikes, workingmen find themselves face to face with the rifles of the regulars or the militia. On election day The public schools are no longer in the whole political machinery of the the hands of the clergy. The patronruling class teamples on the constitutional rights of independent citizens.

The more the increasing Socialist sentiment threatens the foundations of capitalist rule, the more ruthlessly is ing backed up by the brutal force of ary education of a sufficient majority italist minority at the ballot box, we shall see the capitalists, like the frue anarchists that they are, throw all pretense of law, and order to the winds, refuse to abide by the result of the election, and resort to armed resistance. The capitalist press, like all capitalist

long as they can maintain the system founded on private ownership. Hence they strive by all possible means to prevent the working class from becoming aware of its slavery. They misrepresent the Socialists and their nims, that would put an end to human misery and profits at the same time. They suppress all news favorable to the emancipation of the working class. They try to interest working men in all kinds of trifling controversies so as to divert the attention of the exploited from the manipulations of the exploiters. And they are most prolific in their declarations that the capitalist system of the exploitation of the many by the few is the best in the world. It is the best system—for the few. The church makes a specialty of saving souls for money. It is the oldest centralized busonly so long as it can sell salvation at so much per blessing. It keeps different grades of salvation in stock which it retails at different prices according to the class to which the consumer belongs. Whenever the question of savthat the strikers had been powerful ing money comes into conflict with the question of saving souls, the church gives precedence to the money quesdepends upon the supremacy of the welthy members of society, the leaders of where on the side of the capitalist class. The lower the wages of the working class sink the less money can the church get out of the workers. So much more it confines its business to the sal vation of wealthy souls. In ec quence the church is opposed to the As to the ignorance of the working emancipation of the working class and account of their ignerance but gener- pose the intellectual liberty of the lar, are forced o enemies of enlightenment and freedom.
Of the human factors that con-SPAIN.

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The socialists of Bilbao found out the object of capitaliam to preserve it. hat the physicians of that town had a Slavery is only possible through this church. Armed force oppresses and

to expitalist-society. Their work ha been very effective, and we have no It is said that the President's mea-

evide of many recent incidents. England's army is suffering loss after loss to South Africa, and the sentimer

military leaders was brought to light by the Dreyfus incident. and file of the French army is no longer the pliant and submissive mass that will turn its murderous weapons thoughtlessly against its own fathers and brothers. During the recent manocuvers, men of the reserve corps demurred when they were treated harshly and sang the "Marselllaise" and the "International." In Belgium the Socialist spirit has permeated the army, and other public organs of "safety" so thoroughly that the Socialists openly declare they are ready for a revolution The fighting machine of Billy the buily, in Germany, also shows symptoms of disobedience and revolt against the "divinely" instituted authorities. And in the United States, where the militia is the mainstay of the present system, the chances for Socialist prepagamin among patriots are exceptionally food, clothing and shelter for all hu- favorable. There is no doubt that the force on which the capitalist system relies for physical coercion is rapidly

The intellectual took of capitalism,

the church, is also losing its hold on

the masses. The main forts of cleri-

callsm.France, Spain Italy and Austria,

are shaken to their very foundations.

age of the cloister begins to fall off.

The religious orders are driven from

country to country, And the Peter's pence shows such an alarming decrease that the Pope is preparing one statethis oppressive and arbitrary denial of ment after another on the "Evil of the right of free speech and free meet- Socialism." The situation is regarded as so zerious at the Vatican, that the arms. And when the critical moment elergy are being ordered to devote arrives that completes the revolution- themselves more diligently to the formation of Christian democratic labor of the working class to defeat the cap- unions-for the purpose of instructing workingmen how to increase their wages and shorten the hopes of labor? Perish the thought! The purpose of the Christian democratio labor unions and of the Christian socialist organfrations in Europe is to teach the workingmen the blossedness obeying their masters, of paying their church enterprises, is in business for the sake tions regularly, and the cust of profit. The private owners of the dness of listening to the Socialist teachings. press are sure of their profits only so These Socialist teachings however, have a miraculous attraction for the working class, if we believe the testimony of the soul savers. The works ingmen fall easy victims to the siren song of the Socialists, who speak to them of healthy homes, pure food, agreeable work, happy children, culture and happiness. And neither the fear of eternal hell fire nor the prospect of everlasting Hallelujah singing in beaven, can make them deaf to the sed Socialist doctrines. In all countries, the high officials of the church and the humble ministers are beginning to line up on different sides of the social battiefield. Socialists hall this evidence of decay of the second powerful allymore zealously than ever to pr ing the gospel of freedom and happiness on earth.

When the workers will have learn that they can enjoy all the beautiful gifts of this earth without the "pro-tection" of men trained for murder; when the workers will have that they cannot buy salvation from other human beings, and that they can be religious without the assistence of subsidized clergy; then they will be ready to throw off the yoke of capitalsm and of superstition. Wage slavery can only endure through intellectual slavery. Both will be abolished in that der of society toward which infustrial development and So tation are driving humanity with elenentary for

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

In last week's Workers' Call an error appeared in the article headed "Carl Rieck Explains," in which three lines ton (lows) Mirror, The missing lines should have read as follows: "Socialists generally deny the assertion that their dectrines lead to anarchy and bloodshed, yet it is not strange the chi made. For instance in a Lyons store not long ago Mr. Ricck, the Socialist Party's candidate for mayor, we are credibly informed, said that," etc., etc., We regret the accident that caused the confusion, and hope the above ex-

Perhaps the falling off in the "Peters Pence" fund may be due to the fact covered that they can get more action for their money by putting it into So-cialist propaganda.

Conditions in the Congo country are simply frightful, seys a press dispate from London. The benighted native are being forced by their white master at the muzzles of rifles, to work rubbe for two cents per pound which fe 75 cents per pound in Antwerp, body must have been telling the go exploiters all about the negro "stockades" in the Carolinas. It is renarkable indeed the way in whi American ideas are being ad

Ne wonder Archbishop Co ects to a system in which all men ould enjoy the fruits of their labor. could enjoy the fruits of their labor. He rightly suspects that Archbishops wouldn't thrive so well under such circ

Norwegian "Radicals" have r to co-operate with the Socialists in that country in municipal elections, so that latter have determined to go it alone. atter have determined to gr Scratch a "Radical" and g

Don't keep those Winter Facti tickets. Sell them instead—s teep on selling them,

Socialist Party Platform.

The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled, resulting its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its nim to be the organization of the working class and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the abject of conquering the powers of government and usuing them for the purpose of transforming the piezent system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the look of production were simple- and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more develored tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelibood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hastile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of invelibood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the working class. The possession of the means of invelibood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the working class are precklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formerted bets seen nations, indiscriminate staughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial douttion abread and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic tauses which developed capitalism are isading to Socialism, which was and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, Jespite their struggle sgames the dollective powers of capitalist against the sollective powers of

int class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the dollective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political barry, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class-

While we declare that development of commiss conditions tends to the over-throe of the constalled system, we re cogning that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism area depend up-on the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We therefore con-sider it of the winness importance for the S. P. to support all solive efforts of the working class to better its con-ditan and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to faciliate the atsain-ment of this sed.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

DISTRICT NO. 4.

District No. 4 meets next Sunday at Crefford's Hall, California and Elston Branches be represented, as weighty business is to be transacted. The 26th Ward Branch meets Wednesday, 50th inst., at 1995 Ashland Ave., and all the members, are earnestly requested to attend. For 17th Ward Branch meetdirectory. All these meetings will be held as per schedule, and all members and unattached Socialists are requested to be present, as the agination work of the district must be attended to systematically and persistently. SAM ROBBINS, Organizer,

Hall Meetings.

Friday, 8 p. m. Porge's Hall, corner faxwell and Jefferson. Speakers, M.

unday, 8 p. m. Socialist Hall, cor-Milwaukee Ave. and Armitage Ave.

Thursday, November 11, 8 p. m. Lind-trom Hall, 68th Ave. and Lake Street. er, Geo. E. Evans.

At Educational Hall.

st Sunday evening Comrude Peter nam delivered a spiendid address ocialist Educational Hall, 542 Armitage Ave., under the auspices of the 28th Ward Branch. Comrade Sissman was at his best, and exposed in a most ossivincing fashion the contradictions of the Anarchist "philosophy." Some questions were asked and enswered in such a witty and values this feating for the contradictions of the Anarchist "philosophy." ich a witty and unhesitating fastion at many of the audience went home with the last remnants of anarchism cleared from their brains.

The singing class meets at 19 s. m. Sundays, and is making satisfactory progress, while the Sunday School in charge of Miss Colson has possed from the experimental stage to a permanent

The Cigarmakers' Educational Club hich meets in the hall, reports a rapid increase in its membership.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Both the evening lecture unt the fed last Sunday.

attended last Sunday,
Next Sunday Comrade John Colline
will speak in the evening and Peter
Sissman will deliver the lecture at 2
p. m to the Socialist School on the
subject of Marxian economies.

Mrs. S. Woodman will speak at Soclalist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on
Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., under
the suspices of the Woman's Auxilinry
Subject "Archhistiap Corrigans" startling Expose of Socialist Pallacies."

Mr. Geo. Hall, graduate of the 'American Canservatory of Music, will give
several very fine vocal/Sejections. 'Admission-Free. Everybody welcome.

subscribers are ALWAYS

Branch Directory

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, Sour Stoc-See, Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhod Ave: Fin. Sec. E. Richter, 5485 Ell Ave. Division Org. Arnold Rasmu sen, 6714 Loomia Street.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE meets every Sadurasy, 7 p.m., at 185°N. Clark St Secretary G. A. Haroid, 26 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-hash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 171 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Ruat, 1705 Wabash av

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 335 S.
State street; meets every Monday at
3 p. m., secretary, E. E. Yeomana,
2550 State street, Organizer, Louis
Dalgaard, 2705 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and ith Monday night at 2525 S. Halsted Luxembourger Hall Sec. Joe Trentz, 25 E. Twenty-second Street Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at \$530 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organizor. Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 3030 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 419 E. 43d street Secretary M. Kieminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every second and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, at 662 E, 63rd street. Secy. M. H. Klauber, 6665 Drexet Ave. Organizer, Paul Pierce, 5407 Rhodes Av.

ERIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 o'clock, at 125, 89th Street corner Bufalo Avenue T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 59th Street.

NINTH TENTH AND NINETEENTH WAPDS-Meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges Hall Jefferson and Maxwell Streets, Secretary, Mary E. Collson, Hull House, 225 S. Halsted St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Everry ist and 3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. Elst street and Faulina street. Robert Pictier, 469 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Meets every Tuesday evening at 225 W. 23rd Place. School of Socialism every evening. Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198'S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 5 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 170 S. Western Ave. Secty Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av. Organizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren Av. Phone Secioy 552.

POURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southened corner Grand and Western Aves.; Secretary, Henry Stocker, 772 Austin Ave.

FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meets every Friday at 658 Campbell Avenue Top flat. Secretary, F. H. Kuchen becker, 450 N. Winchester Ave.

SINTEENTH WARD—Every 1st and 3rd Friday, Shomhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee Ave. sactetary, O. Besriack, 346 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 1st and bu Friday Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A Mork, 65t N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD-let and Ird third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 139 S. Western avenue: secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

first and third Monday in the mouth at 38 Clybourn Ave.; Sec.; Chas Sand, 343 Wells Street.

WENTY-THIRD VARD-Meets first and third Monday, 8 p. m., at 694 Sedgwick street R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

FWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3rd Thursday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.; sec-retary, E. G. Knaus, 881 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Fridhom Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1797 Aldine Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1— AVONDALE— Meetings every Friday at 305 W. Wel-lington st.; secretary, Henry Schulz, 205 W. Wellington St.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-CRAGIN-Every first and third Menday, Lind-stron's Rail, 2018 N. Sist Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1856 W. Montana Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.—
Almira meets every Konday ever at
8 o'clock at Mies' Hall, cor. Armitage
and Kedzie Aves. J. Gould, Secretary,
423 McLean Ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5— SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secreta-ry Fred Whammond, 2152 N. Whipple Street.

SOCIALIST PARTY TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD - Every Priday at headquirters, Socialist Educational Hall, Armitage and Milling Wards - Recy & O. R. Jorgensen. 1265 North Washichaw Ave.

FWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 tehland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Elhs, 5447 Ashland av.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Fisher, 4326 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and sin Friday at Lundquist's Hail, 61st and Morgan Streets. Secretary. Chas Wistrand, 8146 Aberdeen St. Or-ganizer, E. Neison, 5841 Aberdeen St.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets ist and third Friday, 8 p. m., at 763 52rd St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6110 Habted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emersid Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD—Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 112th street and Michigan avenue, secretary, G. F. Denne, 11417 Peny a-Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 118th

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