PRICE ONE CENT

## A Peep Behind the Scenes.

Inside History Leading up to the Attempt to form a New Labor Party in Chicago. Harrison, Brought to Time by the Capitalists, Dares no Longer Give Political Offices to Hungry "Labor Leaders". Disintagration of the Democratic Party Makes Birth of a New Decoy Duck Necessary. Well known Labor Skates Take the Initiative.
Star Chamber Methods Adopted, Growth of Socialism in the Unions
a Mensce to schemes of "Political Scabs". Capitalist Politics in
Trades Unions Now an Object of Suspicion.

Pive years ago Carter Harrison went laborers there could be no doubt.

This by no means suited the wouldbor." He received the endorsement of be leaders of the new party. Hence a large number of trade unions, and he they made haste to announce that no paid his political debts by giving City one who was connected with any exist-Hall jobs to the "labor leaders" that ing political party and especially with had engineered the deal. He even went the Socialist Party, would be permitted further and pretended to be upon the to have anything to do with the for-side of the unions in times of strikes, matten of the new party. But a glance and occasionally permitted the police to be conveniently blind when "scabs" were being "persuaded" to be men instead of curs. But the building trades lock-out came on and the building trades capitalists forced Harrison to show whose dog he really was. He fired the stool pigeons from the jobs he had given them as the price of their treachery; sent the gatling gun in front of the headquarters of the Building Trades Council, and instructed his police to see to it that "rights of property were preserved," no matter how many rights of men were violated.

Nevertheless the laborers railed to his support and elected him for the third time, thus declaring that they liked the dose he had given them. But the capitalists were watching him too close this time to enable him to reward the "political scabs" that had once more betrayed their fellow workers. So there arose a large crowd of sore heads around labor headquarters, Still they did not dare to openly break with the Harrison machine lest they lose the last chance to sell their "influence" and betray the laborers of Chicago.

Then came the grand smash-up in the Damocratic machine. As this piece of mechanism flew into a multitude of fragments, with Harrison, Burks, Gahan, Carry and a half-dozen others each securing a wheel or at least a cog. It became evident to these professional labor politicians that there was henceforth "nothing in it" for them. Then it was that we began to hear of a "Un-mitted. They realize full-well that the it was that we began to hear of a "Union Labor Party."

and the crushing weight of class government. Injunctions, police abuses,
and lock-outs followed fast upon each
other's heels. One judge made it a
criminal offence to even ask a traitor
and dried before the laborers are alanother that any master was espectively for the so called public meeting fally oppressive to his wage-slaves, which is announced to take place at Union workmen were forbidden to SS Franklin street Sunday afternoon. Union workmen were forbidden to 88 Franklin street Sunday afternoon, picket or to warn against unfair shops. We may be sure that if any man at under these conditions is it any wonder that meeting dares to have an idea optimate that the union laborers of Chicago deposed to the scheme which the clique of the Sherman House have decided upon, ened to the counsel of the Specialist and he will not be allowed to speak or in any

Things are developing rapidly in the These men began to ask why when such sew "Union Labor Party" in Chicago. a party existed, it was necessary to Every day that passes makes it more form another. The idea quickly grew evident that it is simply snother decay and soon became a demand, that the duck to entice the laborers within reach unions should, instead of starting a new of the capitalist hunter. This party party with untried principles and no would never have appeared had it not political mechinery, endorse the party been for a series of happenings in local which was already in the field and about whose position concerning the

at the list of names of those who are supposed to be assisting at the birth of what promises to be a still-born political child, reveals the fact that practically every one of them has been acttvely engaged in either Democratic or Republican politics within the last few years. As was pointed out in our issue for last week, some of them are already counting on being endorsed or even nominated by one of the old parties for the offices which they expect to get out of this business.

It thus seems that the only kind of politics that is to be barred from this new party is LABOR POLITICS. Any man who has dared to say that he stands for the laborers and the laborers alone; who has been bold enough to announce that the men who create the wealth of the world should own it, is to be disbarred from all connection with this Labor (?) Party.

Frightened out of their wits at the prospect of an exposure by those who really stand for the rights and ALL the rights of labor, these "political scabe" who were seeking to sell themselves and their fellows for a mess of mitted. They realize full-well that the great mass of union men if actually Meanwhile the union workenen of Chl-cago, were being made to realize as tion, have intelligence enough to detect never before the tyranny of capitalism the false character of a "labor party" to labor to brace up and be a man. An-lowed to have any say in the matter, other said that henceforth it should be it is the intention of these would be a crime for one body of werkers to tell bosses to have everything all fixed up

saw an opportunity for rich fishing. The gang of political beelers that had infected the unions for years, and that were now left stranded by the wreck of the Democratic ship, saw a chance to once more "enter politics." So it was announced that a "Labor Pariy" would be formed.

But in every union there were a number of men who knew that there was already a "Labor Party" in the field, definitely committed to the interests of the workers, with a clear cut program elaborated after years of study and experience in this and other countries.

and disputes of a disintegrating Democracy; it is to be born from the hands of a gang of disappointed office-seckers. Professing to espouse the cause of labor, its inner councils are to be thrown open to all says those loyalty to the cause of labor in the laborers of Chicago are more easily duped than we think, there will be a ride awakening for some aspiring of the holders and political monstrestly is brought to the public gaze next Sungaries.

With Impunity.

One of the newly promulgated rules of the Post Office department concerntion price shall be admitted to the nothing. mails. But all the Chicago dailles carried an advertisement last Sunday offering "The Winner," a sloppy sort of

of a full-page advertisement in the December number of the "World's Work": "The regular price of the 'Review of the magazine and the 'Masterpieces.' the latter in the handsome red cloth binding, for 50 cents down and 50 cents a month for twelve months, or a check for \$5.50 closes the transaction." There are three pages of such announcements but they all seem to have escaped the vigilant eye of Madden.

PROOFS OF DISCRIMINATION less than the combined price of the other publications, would suffice to bar the publication so offered from the malls. But we find "Education," a periodical with a \$2.00 a year subscrip-tion price, advertising this month to give the "Review of Reviews," "Suc-cess" and "North American Review." whose combined subscription price is ing second class mail, is that no paper to 55.50, for \$6.90, and throw in one year's by M. Mangasarian, the lecturer of the which is offered for a nominal subscription to its own publication for Chicago Ethical Society is last Sunday's One of the things which the Post

mail order paper, for one year for ten (not mailing) more than twice as many cents, which would be less than the cost of the blank paper contained in it.

The labor skate who is now filling the the Chicago Bureau of Charities published a seek wask, which General, has specifically stated that if lishes a little leaflet each week, which any publication advertising any pre-mium in connection with the subsection of the charities of Chicago, and a little mium in connection with its subscrip-tion, the price of which was stated in the case of the charities of Chicago, and a little reading matter on charitological subthe advertisement to be equal to the Bureau, they had received less than subscription, whuld be barred from the second-class mails. The following is a verbatim quotation from the conclusion thousand contributors to their fund and jects. According to the report of the it is safe to saf that practically every one of them was mailed a copy. Not only was this true, but the report itself Reviews' is \$2.50; the publishers' prices of 'the 'Little Masterpieces' in the chespest binding is \$6.90. We offer both entry as second-class matter. All this took place in a free delivery city where only weeklies are admitted to the second-class pound rate, and this supplement ds only issued once a year.

"The Challenge" was excluded because it "advertised Wilshire's ideas" soo much. But I have before me at the look upon their occupation as tem-

#### WOMEN'S WAGES.

Apostle of Ethical Oulture Advances Some Peculiar Theories on

"Why do women get lower wares than men?" is the question discussed Tribune. There are a lot of reason for this phenomena given, which would Office makes the biggest russ about is certainly never occur to any one not the rule that no publication PRINTING well posted in ethical culture. Here are several which M. Mangasarian puts forward. The first is given as follows: is the prominent feature of modern busi-

that in these occupations they have displaced man in spite of his centuries of experience. The fact that production by machinery eliminates skill and thus makes the woman fully equal to the man as a producer, seems to be utterly unknown to M. Mangasaplan. Then follow several other reasons such as the assertion that women do not take pains

This Subject

The idea that the skill and experience of centuries has descended only through one sex, is, to say the least, original. One might also ask why outdoor labor is considered in relation to the question

of woman wage-workers, when it is a notorious fact that the vast majority to learn a trade thoroughly; that they

# How the Game is Worked.

Editorial in the "Banker's Magazine" for October, Makes Open Confession the Methods by Which Capitalism Subjugates the Minds of the Workingclass and Insures the Continuance of Exploitation. How the "Willing Co-operation" of the Latter is Secured. Obs Methods such as Loyalty, Patriotism, Religion, etc., Discarded. Admission that in Modern Times Men Can be Enslaved Only by Capital. How the "Constitution" is Side Tracked. Article Intended Only for Capitalist Readers Gives the Whole Snap Away.

In the world of outdoor labor woman is, comparatively speaking, still a novice, having but recently joined the 
senks of the bread winners. For this 
reason she has yet to acquire the skill 
and accumulate the experience, which 
have cost man centuries of struggle.

The idea of outdoor labor woman is ness operations. It is not necessary to 
commerciate the several lines of business 
and in consequence their BODIFS. 
The chief of these is the desire for property.

During the early part of the last century in the United States the democratic ideas of Jefferson dominated and 
flourished. Individual effort accomrations or to build pyramids, or to preduce great quantities of oil or steel, to build estroads or dig canals, it is neessary to organize humanity by the DIRECT or INDIRECT application of business were not very conspicuous. FORCE. The original and crude method The country grew because of impigraof organization was by the application tion and the natural increase of populaof force to the bodies of men. The more tion, but government was weak, busare engaged in indoor occupations, and MODERN and INGENIOUS method involves force applied to their MINDS. Under the rulers of Egypt and Assyria eral system. Every man did what was hordes of men were driven to work GOOD in his OWN eyes; it was a forwith sullen and unwilling minds. Nev-ertheless, the necessity of satisfying the mind while securing the service of the body was early recognized, and motives of CASTE and RELIGION, and so-called LOYALTY, helped to instil ities of organization, by means of cap-SATISFACTION with a man's lot in ital. Never before had the possible reife, however hard and subservient it

has struggled to free itself from the expenditures of the government, sho visible chains of outward force and the to MASSES of citizens. The constru nore subtle influences which restrained tion of railroads necessary to overe and deadened their thoughts and feel-ings. Slavery, the admitted right of men to dominate and control others, has been discredited and dis-carded by civilized nations. The equality of men in certain radical rights is generally admitted. Nevertheless, the natural instinct of the race to conquer and bend to their uses the resources of the planet they dwell on grows stronger as the centuries pass. One achievement invites to greater and more ambition efforts. The necessity of united effort grows more and more pressing. Modern times, therefore, but lead the once in their efforts to secure their following CASTE, or of NATIONAL GLOR

that cannot. Generally it is a portion the United States the idea that the individual has the indienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Is perhaps more fully acceded to in CONSTITUTIONS, LAWS and CUSTOMS than among other nations. Nevertheless, in no country are men more fully organized and CONTROLLED for conducting industrial undertakings than in the United States. This result ther for government or for business. In the United States the idea that the

Consolidation and concentration of the has been accomplished by INFLUEN-forces of production and manufacture CES which CONTROL the MINDS of men, and in consequence their BODE

> tury in the United States the demo-cratic ideas of Jefferson dominated and flourished. Individual effort see plished much, because there was room enough to give each individual a wide orbit; but the results of these ideas in iness was conducted in a sporadic and disorganized fashion; there was no general system. Every man did what was mative period, chaotic, abounding in business explosions, crises, panies, and general tendency to disintegration.

The Civil War was the epoch which opened the eyes of men to the poss sources of the country been realized even by the most advanced minds: The For centuries the mass of humanity POWER of money was, by the great the expanse of territory, gave a further impulse to the science of organizing hu-man effort. Other enterprises requiring great organizing of men have followed. The problem, however, has been to crfect this organization to secure the co-operation of the NECESSARY HUMAN FORCE without coming in conflict with the freedom of the individual as ENUN-

CIATED in the CONSTITUTION.
The MODERN leaders of men CA
NOT ENSLAVE THE MASSES by D

supposed divine rights, have been so mists characterised as CAPITY, much weakened that they cannot be invoked to produce great results.

The welfare of the individual is the keynote of modern organization, whether for government or for business.

taken by the Executive Committee in charge of the Temple building project. as to the main features of the new building. It is planned to have an aubuilding. It is planned to have an auditorium that with the galleries will seat 1,000 people. This will be in the paying a five cent fare, and a paying a five cent fare, and a paying the front of the building will be reach of it. feet, though these figures may be modi

as yet to give exact figures, but just

So the question is reduced to ting of the first \$5,500. We can on large contribution. There may few of them and they will be a whelp. But the greater part of the must be raised from small contributions.

average, put your name do membership and also for a tion of \$1.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00 a n



interpreted in some cases to mean not more than four pages of the same issue of a magazine. But this same "Warld's who are the owners and publishers of World's Work." But this publication as already gained the name of being the ablest exponent of capitalism in America, and need not fear any inter-ference by the present Post Office.

The "Book Buyer," a "house organ" Scribner's Sons, which violates a alf dozen post office rules in every ssue, contains eighteen pages of adver-leing of books published by the pub-ishers of the periodical, and also ad-rectisements of "The Independent," light weeks for 25 cents, and the "Diai" er weeks for ten cents, the latter, by

THE TWO INVITATIONS.

slang be pardoned. If ethical culture is responsible for such economic phantasies as the above, there may be some tasies as the above, there may be some thought easily be paid of inside truth in the off-repeated assertion that up, the something better in this case then there are hundred in this country. It is a four-page circular, if the Workers' Call took any subscription of which there are hundred in this period on a hand press by a child and interest than three ments it would be thrown from second-class entry. He is filled with the acts of the child's over-anylous for results: they are not collections at mestings and instanting and light of competition with men. They are not collections at mestings and instanting and light of country. The cost of keeping up the bull including the heating and light of country are not collections at mestings. clared that it was time that they listened to the counsel of the Socialist and
carried their battles into the political
arena?

The superintendent of the secondtime for less than three ments it would
arena?

This, then, is the beginning of the
new party. Conceived in the wrangies
saw an opportunity for rich fishing.

The superintendent of the secondtime for less than three ments it would
be thrown trom second-class entry. He
asked with the acts of the chieve with the acts of the chieve and their pets, liters conparty only until something better turns
to of which there are hundreds in this
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the Socialist of the Secondtime for less than three was no possible
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to suprise description of the secondtruth the Socialist of the Secondtime for less than three ments it would be truth
to suprise description of the secondtime for less than three as no description of the class division at Chicas of the Chesepl page advertisement of "Public Opinion" of a child at play. But the United wages, etc., etc.; all of which may be offering that publication for ten weeks States government took this babble accepted or not as the reader sees fit, for ten cents. No nominal subscription periously enough to grant a second-but why these things should be considtrice about that either. Another of class entry to this child's play thing.

It is provided that no public be not let this be misunderstood.

Here would be a good point for the State Socialist to explain about there

being no class struggle.

#### He had Barrels of it.

In Cincinnati a prominent minister, restigating the strike of the machinets, started to quis a striker in the resence of Attorneys Eugene Poicey

"Two dollars a day." .
"Two dollars a day? Why, that is good wages. What did you do with

said the striker, antiricrily. "After I paid taxes, assessments, living expenses for a family of six, I staced the balance in a flour barrel, and when it was full I headed it up and began en another barrel. My cellar is full of barrels of

ered at a reason for low wages is cer-We are not knocking in order to get gives another cause for this state of some one else excluded, but are simply affairs which one would suppose renealling attention to the fact that the ers the others superfluous. It is as fol-

Satisfied with less and less easily eat. We leave the reader to wrestle wages because they desire them. It is be prompt with their contributions in a matter of freedem of contract. It order that the right site may be senever seems to strike M. Mangacarian cured without delay. If you have any that the cost of production of a wage-earning woman is rather less than that something to do with the matter. Per-haps the conception is not an ethical one, but it might be worth consider-

We are of the opinion, however, that it will not be long before women will become thoroughly sectimated in the world of outdoor work and not only command higher wages for themselves but also by their presence make the struggle for existence a little less ferce. There will be more competition, yet the struggle for existence is to become

Resolution on Socialism and Trade Unionism.

ed at the Indianapolis Conve ntion July 1961.

Adapted at the Indianapolis Conve ntion July 1861.

The Socialist Party in convention assembled, declares:

The trade union movement and independent political action are the thief emancipating factors of, the wage-working class. The trade union movement is the natural result of capitalist production, and represents the economic side of the workingclass movement. We consider it the duty of Socialists to join the unions of their respective trades and astast in building up and unitying the trades and informations. We escagnize that trades unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds, as far as political infiliation is concerned.

We call the attention of trades unionists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trades union forces today, while it may result in lessening the exploitation of labor, can never abolish that exploitation. The exploitation of labor will only come to an end when society takes possession of all the means of production for the benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trades unionist to realize the necessity of independent political action on Socialist lines, to join the Socialist Party and assist in building up a strong political movement of the wage working class, whose ultimate aim and object must be the abolition of wage-slavery and the establishment of a co-operative state of society based on the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution.

one, but it might be worth consider-ation.

Like all of his ilk, M. Mangasarian takes a peep into the future of women as wage-carners, and this is what he such a building as we shall need would

BECKIPTION BATES

ADVERTISEMENTS

nearted. Fill he made known upon application

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. hould be enclosed. that asigned article is 'published dee The Warkers' Call to all opinious ex

Observed.

"Buttans and Home of news concerning the correspond are requested from our renders contribution must be accompanied by the Che writer, not necessarily for publication in writings of good faith. PROSE RANDOLPH 222

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Judge Kebisaat has for the last week on busily engaged in urging the nealty of Socialism on Trades Union effective in the long run ntien of the most unwilling hearers.

Wa sould the fellow who recently gered Machinist Trapp will be ined to take quite an optimistic view story of the acquittal of Baster, a shot and killed Peter Miller during Baker-Vawter strike tast year. in his acquittal, although the ns of the city had used all ence to have him convicted punished. In view of this it might ell also for the International Asso n of Machinists to weigh the situcarefully before expending the s of their organization in an endea. to secure the conviction of the of Ferdinand Trapp, for it cetly seems that the slaughter of a that can be indulged in witheat risk of legal con

e again the elevical dovectes d by the report of General Voyros the French Army on the part played maries in the recent looting n .The Paris correspond of the London Times also adds oning testimony of the Gen by declaring that the European g, by pillaging the best shops n and hiding the plunder in their tive legations. But to "the per sitting in (economic) darkness" the m that capitalism and robbery matter how plain the proofs may

Wilson is reported so declaring an honest enforcement of present would destroy the industries of tate. This means if it means anythat laws were placed upon the books that were never intended ne enforced, and further that the of enforcing the law or rendera dead letter, lies in the hands e who own and control the ines of the state, in other words, andtalist class. A slight study of gation on the part of the union would would enable him to reach ion, that profit this power into the hands of his class the that the capitalists will one on detrimental to their own inthen the anokesmen of capitalism on to the fact that the law-making is in their hands solely, the lab and its significance to his class.

may aprend, however rapidly evolent assimilation of the ter- people" instead. of weak and small communities ceed, there is one thing that

private property in South Africa, it is asy to see the reason for their compleency. Any attack up s. ta: carred ights of property that the British night be imprudent energh to commit in South Africa, would endanger the entire system in the future, and it populi, you Del, ems that Kruger is wide enough twake to know this. Under the coming vill be used as a buffer to shield the blu capitalist corverations who are preparing to exploit the Rand mines, just as the "poor man's house and lot" serves o bulwark the great millionaire ex ploiters with us. The sacredness of private property doesn't depend upon he nationality of the owner.

The latest candidate for "the sym

nathy of the civilized world" seems to be the Queen of Holland, whose matrimonial venture doesn't seem to have realized expectations, and the woes of this urfortunate young woman whose are being heralded everywhere by the capitalist press of Europe and America. Curiously enough walle the press is deoting columns of its space to this reformers of the Dinois Federation of Women's Clubs are descunting in the public press upon the increase of the came crime throughout the State, and asking for severer punishments that ble advantage of compelling the at- ordinary jait sentences for those who may be convicted on this charge. The indignation of these ladies seems rather public expense rather than any feeling of sympathy for them. That quality ems to be reserved wholly for useless Holland, who have always been cared for at public expense throughout their a penitentiary sentence for the fugitive husbands in such cases. Wife desertion is really only a crime from an econom point of view under the present system

> CAPITALIST TRICKERY IN CUBA From present in lien lone it would em that that another illustration of opposed to material interests, is shortly o be given in the matter of the relaions of the United States towards A desputch from Washington declares that it is now the opinion of large majority in the Congress and enate that the Teller resolution guarmistake that must now be rectified as the annexation of the island no appears to be most desirable.

> But the Teller resolution must stand as its observance is a matter of "na tional honor." But at the same tim Cuba must be annexed-and it is pos sible to do this without sacrificing honor." so great are the resources of capitalist dipiomacy. The Cuban "peoale's will themselves ask for annexa-

This is how the scheme to to worked scording to the dispatch. The ecommend "recippocity" with Cuba matter of "abstract fustice." But the reduce the tariff upon commodities imported from Cuba. That power belongs better material conditions of life. And for appeaation. Then the Teller resolution need no longer be observed.

The Cubans need this country as a market for their tobacco and sugar. to quote the words of a Congressman, our organizations, shows that our mem-"to be used as the handlest club to force the United States."

So the next political campaign in Shall we recognize the truth that if Cuba will have as its issue that "tariff any material improvement in the conreform" which was so useful in fooling dition of the workers is to be attained, the working class of the United States it must be attained by the workers for generations. The Cuban capitalists, themselves? Having become conscious merchants, plantation owners, and bus- of the fact that there is no help for us iness men generally will pose as the fellows who fought spain under the suppose that they will remain passive?" leadership of Maceo and Garcia for Or are we to expect their flercest and many long and weary years, will be the "Cuban people" any longer. The ingly? "better element," the gang of commerwho are about to "develop the resources

But see how President Roosevelt omes out with flying colors! He was wife while cepitalism lasts, and willing to "grant reciprocity," willing change in the slightest degree the relaprivate property. So when a to advocate "abstract justice," willing m from Amsterdum announces to sacrifice all the material interests of Italist classes?

THE WORKERS CALL that Eruger and other refuges Boers the capitalist class of this country to "Cuba Libre." Dut alas! he has 'no power to remit tariff duties. Congress so. And besides, the aforesaid "Cuban "abstract justice" and demand annexstion in its place-and of course, vox

So the Teller resolution vanished national honor and the material interests of American capitalism are pre-

And Mr. Bryan now declares that anti-imperialism will be the "burning

TO TRADES UNIONISTS.

sue" in 1904!

Fellow Unionists,--At the present iuncture when the labor organizations of this city are about to consider the tereste as workingmen, it is only fair members in our organizations should be working class politics alone. neard on this matter, especially as these men have for years insisted that through independent political action alone can the interests of the working class be subserved. And it is not to nuch to ask that you give their views upon this question a careful and impartial consideration

The fact that our organizations have reached the point where the question of dependent political action. ndependent political action can no onger be ignored, is in no way surprisng. The hostile attitude of the two Democratic, toward organized labor is o plain and palpable, that only he who wilfully blind can fail to see it. The aw courts have uniformly upheld the nterests of the employers as against organized labor, rygardless of so-called olitical affiliations. Republican and Democratic judges have vied with each other in launching injunctions against rades unions, and pronouncing jail entences and fires against our mem bers. Republican and Democratic governors, sheriffs and mayors, have been qually prompt to safeguard the intersts of the capitalists, by the liberal ise of physical force as embodied in the police, militia, and other armed bodies and the working class of this city in particular have had no lack of experince in these matters. It is therefore not strange under these circumstance that the question of independent political action has forced itself to the front.

Through the hard legic of events.

herefore, our organizations have been mpelled to recognize the fact that the pledges, promises and professions of sympathy from politicians of the old arties have been utterly meaningless, so far as improving the material conditions of the workers is concerned Even if it be admitted that these individuals are perfectly sincere in their rofessions (and Such an admission is notoriously at variance with the facts) their impotence is attested on all hands by the results. Political "friends of labor" have never been lacking. There s an abundance of them now, Yet never before has the hostility of the adherents of the Republican and Democratic parties towards organ zed labor een se pronounced. Injunctions, fines and jail sentences without number have been heaped upon trades unionists, effectually thwarting every effort for slaught the chorus of hypocritical CIALIST PARTY invites the voices declaring that the interests of

constitutes independent political action, in the old parties, what position shall

and the Afretican capitalist investors, of these cities, only to find that the incumbents immediately assured the ena tive positions of the working and cap-

ndependent political action? There is and the Senate wen't permit him to do hardly an industrial center in the interests, will yield nothing but barren United States today that has not at one or another nominated, and in any cases elected, so-called labor canfidates to office. What has invariably happened in the latter case? They by the past, and if you neglect the have either found themselves less, or through ignorance of the real fail accordingly, recollect that this does nature of the struggle, have attempted o reconcile interests that are inherently hostile, and the utter lack of re- it. sults has for years discouraged those who elected them and fostered a dis trust of political action which the ene mies of labor never failed to take full advantage of.

To describe these movements as independent political action is absurd. No action ever resulted from them-for the reason that they were not indeper dent. Their politics were capitalist polthat the voices of hundreds of active lities - independent action demands

Independent political action on the part of the working class consists first a a recognition that they as working lass stand in absolute and conscious opposition to the existing economic order of things, and secondly in a move nent organized and conducted upon that ecognition. Such a movement alone can be described as involving in

But we would call your attention to the obvious fact that there is no ne easity for organizing such a movement It is already here. The SOCIALIST PARTY which embodies ALL the demands of the working class has even low-an organization in every ward in the city. It furnishes a nucleus equipped and organized in the interest of the workers, through which independent solitical action can alone be taken. If is through this movement only that organized labor can utilize its political strength to enforce its demands. Other channels have been tried time and again and found wanting. A movement of Chicago labor organizations is a best local and limited. On the other hand there is not a state or city of considerable size in the Union, in which the Socialist Party is not already ostablished, and growing rapidly, in mos ases gathering its strength through attracting the most virtie, active and ntelligent members of the labor organ zations, who through experience at biservation have become convince that it slone voices the interests of the orking class and that through it alone can the aspirations of the working class be realized.

The Socialist Party is not only no tional but international. It exists in every capitalist country on the earth oday. In some of the less developed it is already a most powerful political fac tor and recognized as such by the captalist classes of those countries, who for years have tried in vain to stem its progress. And in such countries the members of the trades unions have been quick to see the advantages of using the Socialist movement as a me dium to voice their interests, and weapon to fight their battles. So plete is this perception that in many of these countries the terms trade untonist and Socialist are almost synonys mous.

rice as elsewhere the SOto use its organization for the exprescapitalists and laborer are identical has sion of their political demands. Here never before been so loud and incessant, as elsewhere the SOCIALIST PARTY The fact that independent political ac- is the party of the working class alone. The tariff upon these commodities is, tion is now up for the consideration of It makes no pretence of reconciling the interests of different economic classes bers are beginning to grasp the situ- It points to the long list of failures and public sentiment in Cuba. up. to the ation as it really is. But the real ques-s abortions, the wrecks of so-called polipoint of demanding annexation with tion with which we have to deal is what tical labor movements that have gone down to defeat, because of inability or reluctance to understand and admit the fact that the interests of laborer and capitalistic are utterly antagonistic. It warns the workers that independent political action can only result from the recognition of an economic class struggle existing in present society, and "Cuban people," while the revolutionary we take regarding them, in our fade- an organized movement based upon and ragamudins, the Cuban proletariat, the pendent political action? Are we to guided and determined by that principle.

most determined opposition, and shape those against whom you struggle on relegated to a back seat. They are not our independent political action accord- the economic field—the capitalist empleying classes and their judicial and labor organizations of San Francisco your ignorance in these matters to renwho as a whole sided with Spain dur- and Bridgeport which recently elected der your action fatile. In the struggle ing the strangle of the insurgents, they union members into the mayoral chair; for the economic and political supremacy of their class they have forced upon you the consideration of employing of the island," are now the "Cuban hele of labor that they intended to do your political power in your own in nothing inimical to the interests of cap- terests. They understand the nature italism or in other words that their of the conflict thoroughly, and so far of that country to adjourn Parliamen if they refuse to discuss the question had not even a lendency to sa they can will seek to prevent you. The opinion of the latter upon whether when you do, you will of nec

take, if not determined and directed and bitter Dead Sea fruit. Past events wareings of previous experiences and not prove independent political action s at fault but rather your conception o

ide upon, you will ultimately learn that you have no alternative but to work through the Socialist movement or see all your efforts disappear in the swamps and bogs of capitalist politics where so much previous effort has been est. And if your decision shall be such as to bring about this result, rest as- as promptly as possible. sured that the Socialist members in the labor organizations are in no wise decetted as to the outcome.

#### SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

Perhaps the fact that Constabl Greenbaum preys only on the working class in the performance of his official duties, may have something to do with his being still at liberty, and engaged in the pursuit of his regular avocation

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota de clares that Mr. Hill violated the law of that state in consolidating the great north-western railroad systems. Hill must surely regard Governor Var Sant as very small potatoes or he would have had the laws changed before pro ceeding with the consolidation.

Mr. Francis Chandler, of Manchester England, general secretary of the Am algamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, who is now in this city, report that in England the trades unio during the past year suffered from the decisions and rulings of capitalist jud ges and law courts much in the same manner as here. Mr. Chandler is : delegate to the American Federatio of Labor convention which met las Thursday at Scranton, Pa.

An electrical engineer of Baltimo has just perfected an automatic tele shone exchange which will completely obviate the necessity of employing girls to make the connections, and one hundred 'phone circuit has already been installed and is in successful oper ation in that city, the inventor having cured financial backing at once n of the capitainst is to "give on loyment" never seem to realize the he is quite as ready to take it away when more profits can be made by so doing. Perhaps some of the discharged operators may possibly get on to th fact in this case.

A Philadelphia judge has issued at injunction against the council of the allied building trades of that city, forthat body or its agents from instigating strikes at buildings where The paper which gives the Item, un sly though very appropriately ecribes the injunction as a "ukase, the latter being a term by which

Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, d like the Exclusion Act applied to the "respectable" classes of Chinese. He was careful to make plain also that by int Chinese that "respectable" he meant Chinese that didn't do any manual labor. Wu has evidently assimilated many m canitalist ideas during his solourn in this progressive country.

Representatives of the whisky internnati and decided that the tax on that article was too high. They did not draft any petition to Congress however, to have it reduced, or spend time in looking for a "statesman" take the matter up. Not at all. The isplayed regarding its introduction to Congress. The capitalists know whose cordance with that knowledge.

in England, according to the seord-Herald, the commercial world is confronted with the problem of what o do with old men. One speaker at the London Chamber of Commerce stated that the situation was indeed deplorable; that business interests were loaded with employes of from 50 to 50 years of age who retarded progress at

piled almost unanimously that there was no such "problem" here. There any such. This is the business method political tools—are calculating upon any such. Into the gray-haired man who has esn squeezed dry in the capitalist mill know that he docen't exist, when it is io-langer profitable to employ him. He isn't even a "problem."

for universal suffrage so vigorously that they are forcing the ruling class

the Beigian exploiters really believed that the workingmen of that country nd no use for universal suffrage after pposition towards it on their part, out they are sufficiently class conscious likely to delay putting it in operation nd they need no one to tell them what that means,

No doubt the death of George M Puliman, Jr., will be sincerely regretted by those to whom he gave employment, viz., the newspaper reporters and pubfull blast in the center of the city nany a column of unadulterated scanis which was purbate, and circulated for the edification of scandal loving

All Branches are requested to see that all tickets for the Winter Festival that yet remain in their hands, and cash for those sold, are turned in at this office, 36 N. Clark St.,

#### It's an Eye-Opener.

Be sure to read the article from the Bankers' Magazine which we publish in another column. It is one of the dost remarkable things that has ever been put in print. No one reading it can ever again question whether the present capitalist class is really class conscious. When the workers once see things half as clear as the writer of this article they will cease to be "will its" slaves.

Special Correspondent Curtis of the Record-Herald says that the German any other. Of course they are. Didn't they prove it by casting two and a quarter million votes for Socialism a the last election?

#### Temple Building Fund.

Since the last report the Temple uilding fund has received \$12.00 in sh contributions collected by Comrade Lambert, and \$100 from Comrade Herron and his wife. This contribution was accompanied by a letter which is so interesting that we reprint it here-

Grand Hotel, Socarno, Switzerland, November 20th, 1901.

Dear Comrade Kerr,-I was rejoiced to hear about the proposed new "So-cialist Temple" in the "Workers' Call." It is a noble and brave undertaking hope the New York comrades will do the same. My wife and I feel we must have some fellowship with the Chicago comrades in this matter,, and I am sure they will not deny us the privilege So I enclose you \$100 from us for the Temple fund.

We sie living in a little Swiss village n the Italian side of the moun and gaining rest and strength for the work before us. My throat is getting well again, and I hope to be in good speaking condition before spring

Faithfully yours, GEORGE D. HERRON.

A Chicago banker states that the laws of this country prevent American bankers from establishing hundreds of banks in Mexico. Our laws may be of no advantage to ourselves, but they evidently are to the Mexicans, if thi

#### HowPublic Opinion is Formed

A few days after the death of President McKinley an event occurred in London, England, which was immediately seized upon by the capitalist press of this country as an excellent opportunity to link Socialism and as ination together in the public mind

A veteran socialist named Herma old International Workingman's Asso ciation, and who for a long time had followed the business of an engraver in London, was found murdered in his ! shop. The crime was traced to a Frenchman recently arrived in London and financially after his arrival. After his financially after his arrival. After his gogues are people who know what they arrest, the murderer entered a plea of are talking abut. self defense, stating that Jung had offered him considerable sums of money to secure the assassination of Cecil Rhedes, Joseph Chamberlain and sevresident drew up a draft of a bill on eral other prominent capitalist finan-he spot, no anxiety whatever being ciers and statesmen. This offer being rejected with horror, Jung attempted to slay the man who possessed his se-cret and in the souffle which ensued victim.

States and appeared in detail in almost every daily paper throughout the coun-

Since that time the legal proceedings in the case have been completed. The story of the murderer was shown to be an absolute fabrication in every redow of a doubt that the motive of the inent business men of Chicago were trusted by all who knew him, regard-nterviewed on this question, they re- less of political ballarorime was robbery, that the murdered has since suffered the extreme penalty of the law.

But no word of retraction has an peared in the capitalist press. The the ruling class to be lost by telling the truth. The prominence given to the story of the murderer and the subsetruth. sent ignoring of the real facts, merely justified one of the many methods by which the capitalist press seeks to create and form a "public opinion" favorable to present economic condi-

# **Pointers**

It is a wise workingman that knows genuine labor party when he sees one.

It is quite a long time since any onalluded to Carter Harrison as "the man of destiny."

The Inter Ocean says Socialist applause is cheap. The Inter Ocean can't get 2ny of it at that.

Now that Thanksgiving for national prosperity has been duly observed, the season for charity appeals will open at

The problem of the unemployed is now up for the consideration of the county democracy, in the form of Capthin Colleran.

The late George M. Pullman, Jr., never seems to have attracted the att'en of any "anti-vice crusade" so far as we have heard.

It would seem that the periodical carnival of crime" manages to get long, fairly well even though Colleran hasn't yet got his job back.

It will be generally found that the people who fear most that Socialism will deatroy the incentive to work rarely do any useful work themselves Will the Burke and Gahan factions

be required to move south of Thirtyninth street along with the other stench making plants? If not, why not?

If there is no greater prosperity than last year how do you account for the fact that the charity organizations are asking for larger sums this year?

Revolting conditions have again been iscovered in Chicago sweatshops this week. Public are expected to thrill with horror when full report is made Isn't it rather curious that when

judge issues an injunction against a

labor union, nobody ever denou-

any interference.

him for trying to set "class against class. So long as British trades unionists onfine themselves to demonstrations in favor of people like General Buller, the House of Lords won't trouble them with

Prhably many strikers whose heads have been clubbed by the police, are quite ready to endorse the efforts of the county democracy in trying to boost Colleran back into his job.

A party whose only object is to make the conditions of the wage workers more tolerable is a fraud in everything acept intentions, and then the latter don't count for much.

We have not noticed that the eapitalist press of this country is particularly jubilant over the fight that Belworkingmen are making for-universal suffrage.

Up to the time of going to press, we have not heard that Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden had taken any steps to withdraw mailing privil-eges from the Bankers' Magazine.

There is no use in a working mar showing any particular anxiety as to whether he is to be ruled by republicans or democrats. In either ease the est he will get is the worst of it.

Mr. Bryan evidently overlooks the fact that a man who is either hustling to get a job or to keep one, cannot reas nably be expected to waste much time vorrying over the woes of the Filipines.

T ccal paper states that demagogues have bee saying for years that the law courts are for the rich instead of the

"Let the tariff alone." Is the how now arising from the Republican side of the capitalist press. If we Socialists attend strictly to business we may be able to change that cry into "Let capitalism alone," in 1954

Rendering plants are to be be south of Thirty-ninth street, but jury-briber Lynch will be allowed to run full blast in the centre of the city until such time as the raw material on hand

Probably the reason why the President's message to Congress didn't have much to say about the wage-workers, arises from the fact that no repres atives of that class were elected to the national legislature.

All workingmen who are about to purchase rails to construct railroads, will be glad to learn that a Wisconsin congressman is about to introduce a bill in Congress reducing the duty of those useful commodities,

tock of American hard coal at \$3.75 per ton, and yet American workmen who pay \$7.00 per ton for theirs, an told every month or so in the capitalist press that Withelm is going crazy.

Reconveit is afraid to bein the Bo but Michael evidently doesn't und stand that the American capital don't intend to allow the Preside services to be diverted into unground

# Crime; its Cause and Cure.

An Address by Clarence S. Darrow to the Prisoners in the County Jail.

between the real moral condition of the own all the earth, they say, has nothpeople in and out of jail. I think that ing to do with you. want. Some of you people are perhaps
want. Some of you people are perhaps
plying the trade, the profession, which
is called burglary. No man in his right

are in no way responsible.

be no such institutions as jails, .

these so-called criminals are in jail for the exact things for which you are sent here, some of you are guilty and some of you are not guilty. Some of you are in jail because you did not have a good lawyer and of course you did not have a good lawyer because you did not have a good lawyer. There is no very great danger of a rich man going it jail.

Some of you may be here for the first plant it comes to be as natural as it does, for instance, for me to be good.

This crime is born, not because people dare bad, people don't kidnap other people's children or because they want the children or because they are devillab, time. If we would open the doors and be good.

all of you would, but I think some of If my doors were unlocked, might come n if you saw anything you wanted, ple in this jail who would pick my pockets. And still I know this, that the money: but when I want to light my office the gas company They charge me one dolsomething that is worth twenty-nts, and still all these people are copie: they are pillars of society provides churches, and they are

id up-I pay five cents for a ride that worth two and a half cents, simply a body of men have bribed the rest of us have to pay tribute

tain portion of his money to build exitles and support churches h are engaged in telling us how to

ny ago before I came here, and

If I looked at fails and crimes and some fellow who reaches into my poc- and I know that Mr. Rockefeller and prisoners in the way the ordinary per- ket and takes out a five dollar bill, the his associates are responsible and not see done in the poor girls in the juils. subject to you. The reason I talk to members of the legislature from year to you on the question of crime, its cause year, and fixes the taw, so that all you because they are poor. Sometimes as I and cure, is because I really do not in people are compelled to be "fleeced" say you may not need money at the the least believe in crime. I think there whenever you deaf with them; the fact particular time, but you wish to have is no such thing as a crime as the word that the street car companies and the thirifty forehanded habits, and do not is generally understood. I do not begas companies have centrel of the always wait until you are in absolute is any sort of distinction streets and the fact that the fandlords want. Some of you people are perhaps

is just as good as the other, I think | .Let us see whether there is any conthat the people here can no more help nection between the crimes of the re- the dead of night and prowl around being here than the people outside can spectable classes and your presence to being outside. I do not believe the jail, Many of you people are in jail that any one is in juit occause he de- because you have really committed has plenty of the good things of the serves to be. They are in fall simply burglars. Many of you because you would in his own home. You would not because they cannot avoid it on account have stolen something; in the meanof circumstances which are entirely be- ing of the law, you have taken some man had clothes in his clothes press youd their control and for which they other person's property. Some of you and beef steak in his pantry, and have entered a store and carried off money in a bank, he would not navi-I suppose a great many people on the pair of shoes because you did not have gate around nights in houses where he outside would say I was doing you the price. Possibly some of you have knows nothing about the premises harm if they should hear what I say to committed murder. I cannot tell what whatever. It always requires experyou this afternoon, but you cannot be all of you did. There are a great many | sence and education for this profession, art a great deal anyway, so it will not people here who have done same of and people who fit themselves for it are atter. Good people outside would say these things who really do not know no more to blaze than I am for being that I was really teaching you things themselves why they did them. I think a lawyer. A man would not hold up that were calculated to injure society I know why you did them-every one a man on the street if he had pienty but it's worth while once in awhile to of you; you did these things because of money in his own pocket. He might hear something different from what you were bound to do them. It looked do it if he had one dollar or two dolorginarily get from preachers and the to you at the time as if you had a lare, but he wouldn't if he had as much that you that you chance to do them, or not as you saw money as Mr. Rockefeller has Mr. be good and then you will get at, but still after all you had no choice. Rockefeller has a great deal better hold rich and he happy. Of course we know There may be geople here who had up game than that. that people do not get rich by being some money in their pockets and who many of you people try to get rich some in a way society forbids. Now you may by the rich who have the chance to and that is the reason why so still went out and got some more money other way, only you do not understand not yourselves see exactly why it was take it, the more poor people there are bow to do it quite so well as the fellow you did this thing, but if you look at who are compelled to resort to these mustade.

There are people who think that There are people who think that everything is an accident in this world.

But really there is no such think as an But really there is no such thing as an actly the thing which you fild. You into that line of employment, A great many folks admit could not help it any more than we out. There is a bill before the legislature that many of the people in jail ought not side can help taking the positions that of this state to punish kidnapping chilto be there, and many who are outside | we take. The reformers who tell you dren with death. We have wise mem

think all you people here are angels. whatever to do with right conduct, but the legislature is all wrong. Kid-I do not think that. You are people of I think it is very easily seen what has all kinds, all of you doing the best you can, and that is evidently not very well—you are people of all kinds and conduct. Some sold a profession. It has been developed with the times. It has been developed with the times. It has been developed with the times. It has been developed with our modern industrial conditions, nothing to me—I speak of the criminals who catch them—some of the criminals who catch them—some of the criminals. But as the every times for which you are

be good.

Most of you probably have nothing against me, and most of you would treat me the same as any other person would: probably better than most of the people on the outside would treat me, because you think I believe in you and they know I do not believe in them. While you would not have the least break into jail every chance they get. ple who are born with the tendency to break into full every chance they get. was any other way since the world be-gan, and the world is so blind and so thing against me in the world you and they cannot avoid it. You cannot might pick me pockets. I do not think figure out your life and see why it was man and woman and child in the world but still there is a reason for it, and if had a chance to make a decent, fair,

in if you saw anything you wanted, my not out of any malice to me, but because that is your trade. There is no doubt there are quite a number of peocal trust begins to get in its grip in those should be sent to a hospital and those should be sent to a hospital and they would coal trust begins to get in its-grip in the would be very, very few, and the winter. A few gentlemen take postern I get outside pretty nearly everyty picks my pocket. There may be mic of you who would held up a man the stream of the winter. Then there is worth 12, they will have to the picks if you did not man the stream of the service of the winter. Then there is worth 12, they will have to the picks if you did not man the stream of the service of the service of the winter. Then there is no get in its-grip in they would be very, very few, and those should be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would be reflected in the should be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would be reflected in the winter. A few gentlemen take posterior of the coal and unless the people will pay to be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would be reflected in the winter. A few gentlemen take posterior of the winter. A few gentlemen take posterior of the coal and unless the people will pay to be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would entirely disappear in the second gentlement take posterior of the coal and unless the people will pay to be sent to a hospital and treated, not sent to jail; and they would be very, very few, and there is no provided to the winter. A few gentlemen take posterior of the winter of the wint body picks my pocket. There may be that is worth \$1, they will have to freeze. Then there is nothing to do but on the stress, if you did not happen to break into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress, if you did not happen to be reak into jail, and so there are the second of the stress of the second of the second of the stress of the second of the stress of the second of the stress of the second of the nany more in the jail in winter than in summer. It costs more for gas in the. winter because the nights are longer. and people go to juil to save gas bills. The jails are electric lighted. You may

There are more people go to jail in hard times than in good times—few people comparatively go to jail except when they are bard up. They go to jail because they have no other place to go.

They may not know why, but it is true
all the same. People are not more
wicked in hard times. That is not the The fact is true all over the world that in hard times more people to to jail than in good times, and in winter more people go to jail than in summer. Of course it is pretty hard times for people who go to fail at any time. The people who go to fail are almost always poor people people who have no other place to live first and y under false pretences—yet I have no other pixee to live first and class of people as there were on the a great Sunday paper and read last. When times are hard then you find face of the earth, and then they began ertisements of a merchant prince large numbers of people who go to jail building churches and jails themselves. Part of this country was settled in

"Get off, swim into the lake, fly a certain number of people will go aristocracy, who sent the people over to be air; go anywhere, but get off." When the meat combine raises the price and their have the sais and the said their have the sais and the said their have the sais and the said are bound to go. Whenever the state of them to take care of the and drive everybody off that of oil. I know that a certain number of the people are bound to go. Whenever the standard Qil Company raises the price and they are standard Qil Company raises the price and they are granted land syndicates and the fact of oil. I know that a certain number of the land and ocea, and the their way.

First and last, people are sent to jail say you may not need money at the with a dark lantern through unfamiliar

The more that is taken from the poor lat once, but after all they are driven

ought to be in. I think none of them to be good and you will be happy, and bers of the legislature. They know the ought to be here. There ought to be no the people on the outside who have gas trust when they see it and they is and if it were not for the fact that property to protect—they think that always see it,—they can furnish light the people on the cutside are so graspthe people on the inside, there would week days and praying for you on Sunchildren by making a law punishing e no such institutions as jails, . days, . kidnappers of children with death. I do not want you to believe that I I think that all of this has nothing don't believe in kidnapping children kidnappers of children, with death, I

studid that it will not see. If every you would. You would not have anything we were all wise and knew all the facts had a chance to make a decent, fair, against me, but that's your profession, we could figure it out.

In the first place there are a good might be some person here or there treated, not sent to jail; and they would

The English people once punished criminals by sending them away. They would load them on a ship and export them to Australia. England was owne The jails are electric lighted. You may by lords and nobles and rich people, not know it, but these economic laws are working all the time, whether we know it or do not know it.

There are more people go to jail in living. They used to take their criminals and send them to Australia-I mean the class of criminals who got caught. When these criminals got over there, and nobody else had come, they had the whole continent to run over, and so they could raise sheep and fur-nish their own meat, which is easier than stealing it: they became depent. respectable people where they had a chance to live. They did not commit any crimes. They were just like the English people who sent them there, ation the descendants of those crim-idals were as good and respectable a

Some of you people have lived in the great relirond companies came along country. It's prettier than it is in here, and fenced it up; And if you have ever fived on a farm you understand that if you put a lot of cattle in a field, when the pasture is are a few personal crimes, like murder short they will jump over the fence; -but they are very few. The crimes but put them in a good field where there is plenty of pasture, and they will be law abiding catile to the end of time. The human animal is just like

in the one governs in the other. Everybody makes his living along the lines of least resistance. A wise man who comes into a country early sees a great undeveloped land. For instance, our rich men twenty-five years ago saw property, they make the laws and that Chicago was small and knew a lot of people would come here and settle, and they readily saw that if they had erty you're obliged to break the rule all the land around here it would be of the game. I don't know but what worth a good deal, so they gobuled the some of you may have a very rice worth a good deal, so they gobiled the land. You cannot be a landlord because somebody has got it all. You must find some other calling. In England and Ireland and Scotland less than five per cent, own all the land there is, and the people are bound to stay there on any kind of terms the landlords give. They must live the best they can, so they develop all these various professions; burglary, picking pockets and the like. Again people find all sorts of ways seven years, and you can get fifty doi-of getting rich. These are diseases like lars or seventy-five dollars a month for everything else. You look at people

making a million dollars, and somebody

gets the disease and he sterts out. He

catches it just as a man catches the

mumps or the measles; he is not to

blame, it is in the air. You will find men speculating beyond their means, because the nighta of money getting is taking possession of them. It is simply a disease; nothing more, nothing less. You cannot avoid catching it: but the fellows who have control of the earth have the advantage of you. See what the law is, when these men get control of things, they make the laws. They do not make the laws to protect anybody; courts are not instruments of justice; when your case gets into court it will make little difference whether you are gulley or innocent; but it's better if you have a smart lawyer, and you cannot have a smart lawyer unless you have money. First and last it's a question of money. These men who own the earth make the laws to protect what they have. They fix up a sort of fence or pen around what they have and they fix the law so the fellow on the outside cannot get in. The laws are really organized for the protection of the men who rule the world. They are not made to do justice. They were never organized or enforced to do just-ice. We have no measure for doing justice, not the slightest in the world.

Let me flustrate: Take the poores person in this room. If the community had provided a system of doing justicthe pocrest person in this room would have as good a lawyer as the richest, would be not? When you west into court you went have just as long a trial, and just as fair a trial as the richest person in Chicago. Your case would not be tried in fifteen or twenty minutes, whereas it would take fifteen days to get through with a rich man'

Then if you were rich and were beaten, your case would be taken to the appellate court. A poor man cannot take his case to the appellate court; be has not the price; and then to the su-preme court, and if he were beaten there he might go to the United States Supreme Court. And he might die ot old age before he got into jail. If you are poor, it's a quick job. You are we were all wise and knew all the facts we could figure it out.

In the first place there are a good many more people who go to jall in the with some person here or there with some peculiar formation of their winter time than in the summer. Why braid, like Rockefeller, who would do have no time to look after all these things simply to be doing them:

The it because people are more there with some peculiar formation of their here. Why and the could be anywhere else. The officials have no time to look after all these things simply to be doing them: he could be anywhere else. The officials of life. Nobody would steal if he could side, who are running banks and build-ing churches and making fails, they have no time to examine 600 or 700 prisoners each year to see whether they are guilty or innocent. If the courts were art as the presecutor-and give him as many very able man for state's attorney, and he has many assistants, detectives and hear the cases-everything handy.

Mest all of our criminal code consists in offences against property. People in onences against property. People are sent to Jail because they have committed a crime against property. It is of very little consequence whether one hundred people more or less go to jail who ought not to go you must protect your property, because in this world roperty is of more importance than anything else,

How is it done? These prople wh have property fix it so they can protect what they have. When somebody com-mits a crime it does not follow that he has done something that is morally wrong. The man on the autilie who has committed no crime may have done something. For instance, to take all the coal in the United States which is Long ago Mr. Buckle, who was a specified in the united States which is great philosopher and historian, collected facts and he showed that the mumber of people who are arrested increased just as the price of food increased. When they put up the price of gas ten cents a thousand I do not know that a certain number of people will go to fail, but I do know that a certain number of people will go a aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me will go aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this is a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy, who sent the people over to the united States, this fair a greater of me than all the people in gas aristocracy. our julis ever committed, but the law does not punish it. Why? Because the laws. If you and I had the making of the laws, the first thing we would do would be to punish the fellow who gets

Most all of the crimes for which we

are punished are property crimes. There committed are mostly those against property. If this is true the criminals must have a lot of property. How much money is there in this crowd? And yet the rest of the animals, only a little you are all here for crimes against more so. The same thing that governs property, But these people up and down the Lake Shore, they have not com-mitted crime. They have so much property they don't know what to do it. It is perfectly plain why these people have not committed crimes against therefore do not need to break them. And in order for you to get some propchance to get rich by carrying the hod for or dollar a day, twelve hours, and instead of taking that nice easy pro fession, you are a burglar. If you had a chance to be a banker you would rather follow that. Some of you may have a chance to work as a switchman on a railroad where you know according to statistics that you cannot live and keep all your limbs more than taking your lives in your hands, and getting rich, organizing trusts, and instead of taking that lucrative posttion you choose to be a sneak thief, or something like that. Some of you made that sort of choice. I don't know which I would take if I was reduced to this choice. I had an easier choice.

I will guarantee to take from this jall, or any jail in the world, five handred men who have been the worst criminals and law breakers who ever got into fail, and I will go down to our owest streets and take 500 of the most abandoned prostitutes, and go out somewhere where there is plenty of land, and will give them a chance to make a living; and they will be as good people as any on the face of the earth.

There is a remedy for the sort of condition we see here. The world never finds it out, or when it does find it out it does not enforce it. You may pass a law punishing every person with death for burglary, and it will make no difference. Men will commit it just the same. In England there was a time able with death, and it made no the severe penalties and so fast as they did away with punishing men by death crimes decreased instead of increased; that the smaller the penalty the fewer the crimes.

Hanging men in our county jail does not prevent murder. It makes mur-

And this has been the history of the world. It's easy to see how to do away with what we call crime. It is not so easy to do it. I will tell you how to do it. It can be done by giving the people a chance to live—by destroying special privileges. So long as big criminals get the coal fields, so long as the big criminal has control of the city council and get the public streets for street cars and gas rights, this is bound to send thousands of poor people to fall. S long as men are allowed to monopolize all the earth, and compel others to live on such terms as these men see fit to make, then you are bound to get into

The only way in the world to abolish crime and criminals is to spolish the big one and the little ones together. Make fair conditions of life. Give men a chance to live. Abolish the right of the private ownership of land, abolish monopoly, make the world partners in production, partners in the good things get something of his own some easier way. Nobody will commit burglary when his house is full. No girl will go out on the streets when she has a comfortable place at home. The man who owns a department store may not be to blame himself for the condition of his girls, but when he pays them five ing the last quarter than during the The only way to cure these conditions detectives and as many assistants to the enly way to cure these conditions help, and pay as much money to defend is by equality. There is no jails. They do not accomplish what they pretend to accomptish. If you would wipe them out there would be no more crimolicemen without end, and judges to inals than now. They terrorise nobody, They are a blot upon any civilization and a fail is an evidence of the lack of charity of the people on the outside who make the jail and place the man in control of jalis.

> If you had written a book entitled "Socialism: the Crying Evil of the Hour," and then discovered that Socialists were using it as propagands material-say, wouldn't it jar you?

That U. of C. professor who wrote at editorial for the Tribune on the lack of incentive under Socialism, should have set it out in the air before publishing, to allow the fumes of kerosene to

Religious papers are now claiming that the late Mr. Sindebaker was a devout Christian. Wonder if he was we ng at it while accumulating that 12,-

Four Chicago workingmen took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to show their appreciation of national prosperity, by committing suicide be-

apon his philanthropy in "giving em-ployment," but they say nothing of the scale of wages in force at his great

FOREIGN NEWS.

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

FRANCE.

Comrade Amilicare Cipriani, delegate o the general committee of the Parti ocialiste Français from the Federation du departement Loir-et cher, introduced a motion demanding the exclusion of Millerand from the Party. He justified his motion with the Manifesto of the General Committee calling on all Socialists not to take part in the festivities in honor of the Czar. Millerrelebration of the Czar's visit to France Cipriani points out that unless Millerind is excluded several federations will leave the party.

without mentioning Millerand, to stiglalists who had taken part in the elebration of the Czar's visit.

ntroduced the following motion: -(by the Lyons congress), does no longer

belong to the party, and cannot therefore be disciplified by the party: "Resolved, that the general committee lay the matter on the table."

Comrade Renaudel, one of the orighal signers of the Lyons resolution against Millerand, held/that the latter the Czar's visit, "by which it seems he bound him to the party."

he question to a referendum.

the Millerand question will be defintely settled by this referendum.

FTALY. The results of the municipal elections in Naples are now known. The city council consists of 64 moderate clericals, 12 Socialists, and 4 democrats, The lowest number of votes cast for the Socialists was 3569, the highest 5910. The Camorra did not succeed in electwhen 106 different offences were punish- ling a single candidate. In the district of Stella the police prohibited the disdifference. The English people strangely tribution of Socialist ballots. The Sofound out that so fast as they repealed cialists ignored the police and centin ued their distribution. Thereupon the police inspector-had three Socialists arrested. The Socialist deputy Bissolat now distributed the ballots himself and the police inspector did not dare to in-

> HOLLAND. The general committee of the Holland Social Democratic Labor Party adopted the following resolution: "We hall the plan of the longshoremen to boycott Euglish vessels and thus to induce the English government to make peace with the South African republics, as a hopeful sign of an increasing self-assertion and reliance of the workingmen the boycott committee will carry its plan into effect when it is sure of the support of the workingmen of its trade, and when it has a sufficient boycott fund on hand; we express our full sympathy with the plan, although we can not bind our party members in the matter; and we indorse the position of the party members who have pledged their assistance in case the boycott is declared."

GERMANY.

The Bavarian Socialists collected 327,000 signatures protesting against the

roposed agrarian tariff.
A giance at the statistics of the em ployment agencies shows that the number of the unemployed has been steadily increasing since the end of last year. In certain branches of production from six to eight times as many men want help as can be placed. The trade unions have paid 38,259.52 Mark more in assistance to unemployed members dursame months last year.

The conditions are worst in the r industry. Not only have many men been discharged, but the wages of those who have not yet been forced to trump the streets in search of work, have been cut considerably. In many sheps the production has been restricted. In 417 machine shops of Berlin, 10,883 men less are employed this year than last. A similar condition confronts the laborers in other industries. In Berlin alone over 50,000 men are now out of work, and the crisis has not yet

about the number of the unemployed and the posibilities of giving them work. The result of this inquiry among the employers is that they know noth ing of any great number of unemy Of course very little will be done by ings of the working people.

PROGRESS IN KANSAS.

The State Socialist Convention a Parsons, Kas., on November 26th, was in every way a most successful con-vention. There were present 57 dele-Press comments upon the death of Mr. Clem Studebaker, lay great stress upon his philanthropy in "giving employment," but they say nothing of the cale of worse.

floor without a vote.

A public meeting was held in Library Hall, besides several street meetings, the result of which was the addition of 25 new members to the Parsons

of the National Party. The only resclutions adopted were an endors of the resolutions and platform adopted by the Indianapolis convention.

The state headquarters will be at elected secretary-treasurer, Wilbur C. Benton state organizer, and Walter Thomas Mills was nominated for mem-

her of the National Committee, Mr. Benton will devote his whole time to the party work, beginning at once, on the close of the fair term of the Socialist; Training School at Girard, at which he is studying.

We are in receipt of the ninth lesson of the International School of Social Economy. The subject of this lesson is and has taken a prominent part in the the Ancient Trade Guilds; the Modern Trades Unions, and Socialism. The leson gives an account of the rise of the guilds, of the political conditions which made their existence possible, of the The Allemanist defegates moved, end of the guilds on the establishment of the factory system, how the wage matic and exclude forever all those So- system made its beginning by hiring those who could get no one to hold them as seris or take them as slaves, Comrade Vierne, a delegate from the and with wages less than the average ederation Socialiste Revolutionnaire, cost of living for either serfs or slaves. It points out how the labor organiz-"Whereas, Comrade Millerand, who ations were forbidden to exist, how in has been placed outside of the party, spite of the law they have grown; have ecured the legal right to be, have extended the election franchise, have shortened hours and advanced the standard of living. It traces the class struggle and shows how the conflict of the laborer with the capitalist must finally result in enforcing such a decision at the ballot box with the result was still responsible to the party and that the side of the trade unions, should account for his actions during through enlargement of their plans and trlumph in politics, as Socialism prontended to break the last ties that poses, will finally inaugurate the cooperative commonwealth. If you do The general committee voted to put not understand the origin and develophe question to a referendum. ment of the class struggle nor see how in the interest of the unity of all the fight which has been made by the French Socialists, it is to be hoped that labor organizations, is the same fight carried on at the work shop which the Socialist Party is now making at the ballot box, then you should surely study this lesson. If you do not clearly see how the Socialist Party and the labor organizations are factors in the same fight, and why all Socialists should support the unions and all unionists join the Socialist Party, then the study

For full particulars regarding this WALTER THOMAS MILLS, Girard, Kas,

MINNEAPOLIS NOTES.

Activity Shown in Preparing for Socialist Propaganda During the Winter,

Forty-eight new members elected at last regular meeting of Local Minneap-

olis, Minn. "Woman and the Social Proble

the subject of a talk by Anna Malex next Sunday.

The Karl Marx Socialist lectures by Dr. A. Hirshfield are growing in interest, every meeting seems to be better attended and better appreciate.

Minrespolis has produced a boy So-cialist orator in Harry C. Raymer, a member of the Central High School and son of Chas, D. Raymer, literary agent of the local. Our coming orator made his debut Sunday afternoon, treating the subject "The Social Problem of the Young," in an interesting and able

WHAT WE WANT TO DO. Our hall is not located in the most desirable part of the city, but there are no bad features in connection with it, such as saloons, etc. The rent is chemp and it does very weil for a "starter,"

and it does very weil for a "starter,"
We ought to have a large building, containing, besides the lecture hall, reading rooms, class rooms, music rooms, etc. Other features might well be added, such as baths and gymnaim, etc., and run so as to pay actual

inent speakers in our movement, such as Debs, Herron, Wishire, etc., to lee-as Debs, Herron, winter in some of the best halls in the city. We also wish hold meetings in all the wards of the city and get our speakers into trade union meetings, churches, etc. We can do all this, and much more, if the So-cialists of this city will join our organ-

cialists of this city will foll our or institution and help us push the work Many Socialists are working ou the organization, and think they or as truch as they can inside. This grave mistake, If Socialism to anything, it teaches the necessit organization. Socialism can pro-be defined as an organized systeoc'ety,

Every individual should be active and can do much, but the important work of the propaganda requires a thorough organization. Without the organization the work of the individual is spasmodic the work of the individual is spasmodic and bears little fruit, compared with the same amount of energy spent inside the organization in a co-operative way. The time has come when every Socialist should join the organized movement. He need not necessarily become an active member and endanger his position, but he can at least strengthen the movement by adding one more name to the list of dues-paying members (dues like per month, excused for sicknesses when out of work), and give the movement his moral support.

If in a position where you cannot take an active parf in propagating the prisciples of Socialism, as a Socialist, it is your plain duty to assist the organization that is deing the work, a duty that you one yourself, your children and society.

di

## LOCAL PARTY NOTES SOCIALIST PARTY

MORTH SIDE.

At the public meeting in the North Division on last Sunday a Infr-sized crowd listened to Comrade Merris Ce-liver an address at Social Turner Half The German speaker falled to show up. A good collection was taken up and te a lot of literature was sold.

On next Sunday, December 5th, another meeting will be held, Comrade P. W. Knox will be the speaker. This meeting will take place at Senefelder. all, 565 Wells street, at 3 p. m., a. pe to have as successful a meet ing as the last one held at this hall.

cialty of selling literature. So far we have had good sales for the following ets: Mark and Engels' Maniesto, Engels' Socialism, Iftopian and cientific, Morris-Hyndman's Basis of Socialism, Liebknecht's No Compro-miss, the Call, and the Review, and a Library. This will help to disperse

Let all clubs do this, that is, keep only clear Socialist works on hand to sell, and the result will soon be apparent. For-no trash, no confusion.

#### TEMPLE NOTES.

On Wednesday, November 23th, Clar-ence Darrow delivered a lecture on "the Law Courts and the Poor," to a full

On Saturday the contrades neld a oker and about 150 of them smoked. Berlya's eigars until 12 p. m., and had jelly good time in general. The profits of the evening, \$20.00, were given to

nerwithstanding the weather, and Com-rade A. M. Simons gave us a good talk

Sonday, December 5th, Frot Bayard es of the Codege of Physicians

and Surgeons will speak, Wednesday, December 11th, debate between Comrades Hardy and Huggins. Subject, "Resolved, that the pur-chasing power of the people is as imtaking the affirmative. General dis-

Thursday, December, 12th, Conrade Mergan delivers his regular fecture at

new organization is to be formed at the Temple on Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., under the name of the Linbecht Club (German). All- German

The next Socialist Deamn Saturday,

#### Hall Meetings.

On December 5th at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Colson and J. B. Smiley will speak respectively on the following subjects. "Public Morals" and "The Trusts, their Origin and End," at Roseland Htll, illish street and Michigan avenue (third shoot). Everyhedy invited,

Friday 8 p. m. Porge's Hall, corner Maxwell and Jefferson. Speaker, Jas.

nday, 2 p. m. Socialist Hall, cor ser Milwaukee and Armitage avenues.

peaker, A. M. Simons. Sunday, 3 p. m. Aurora Hall, corner luren street and Milwaukee avenue. aker, J. H. Bard.

#### A Flattering Testimonial.

ng the Worker's Call, though if cared to do so we could probably set up a page that would make Com-rade Wilshire's. "Challenge" sink into insignificance by comparison. However in the course of human events it sometimes becomes necessary to isy aride to some extent that natural modesty and reserve which we have so long practised and suspend the rule for once. A testimonial which we received during the early part of this week, seems to justify this decision on our part, so at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the Post Office authorities we here reroduce verbatim the opinion of Worker's Call' its editor and its pro-prietors, the members of the Socialist Party of Chicago in general. The clipp-ing for which our corespondent thanks the Daily News, was inclosed with his mmunication, and seems to be the sint of a little proper; owner against claim; activity on Milwaukee Ave.

Editor Working Mans Call.

I reed one of your Anarchist papers resently. Of all the Trash I ever read in the worst. You felers are always trying to run down the kapitalists who give you work, if you don't likt this country get back to Yourip where you belong. And thats what we are going to do with every mothersum of you send yu all back when get to strong with your Socialism, and those that are not sent back will be jailed, and dest you forget it too. You are always trying to make some riots on the street corner with your Harrangs. You would'nt work if you had a show, and

nment, for a man who wants to actice, and do what he likes, and we at want any of your forein ideas of dividing up either. Why dont you get out and work and stop sewing Anhr-

You are anarchist and you no it!

A CETIZEN."

Needless to say we regard this elequent tribute to our humble efforts
with unalloyed satisfaction and gratitude. His suggestion that we stop
"sewing Anarchy" will receive the most
careful consideration at our hands if
our correspondent will reciprocate by
accepting a pointer in return. As he
admits that this government is the best
"for a man who wants to practice", we
would merely hint at the unlimited poesibilities contained in an ordinary spellless book.

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

DEGANIZATION COMMITTEE, Sout Side—Sec. Paul Pierce, 6407. Rhod-Ave. Fin. Sec. E. Richter, 5485 Ell Ave. Division Org. Arnold Resmu-sen, 6714 Loomis Street.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-NYA COMMITTEE meets every Sa-ducing 7 p. m., at 133 N. Clark St. Vecretary U. A. Harold, 28 N. Clark Street.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Sath day of every month at Schiller Hall, vd floor, Schiller Bidg., in E. Randoly's street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

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

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 East End street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1705 Wabash av,

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 2365 2 State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomana, 2380 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 2705 State street.

FOURTH WARD—Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night at 2525 S. Halsted. Luxembourger Hall. Sec. Joe Trentz, 35 E. Twenty-second Place. Organizer, H. Driesvogt, 2119 Halsted str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at \$500 Archer Ave. Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, \$500 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD—Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 431 street. Secretary M. Kieminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 145—E. 48rJ

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 3 o'clock, at 662 E. 63rd street. Secy. M. H. Klauber, 6558 Drezet Ave. Or-ganizer, Paul Pierce, 657 Rhodes Av. FIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 o'clock, at 125, 59th Street, cerner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 59th Street.

NINTI, TENTH AND NINETEENTH WARDS-Meet every lst and 3rd Mcooksy at Porges Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell Streets, Secretary, Mary, E. Collson, Hull House, 325 S. Halsted St.

ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and 3rd >Friday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. Ilst street and Paulina street. Robert Piotter, 499 Washburne ave.

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

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist
Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Secry
Mrs. D. H. Daily, 461 S. Western Av.
Drganizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren Av.
Phone Seeley 553.

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves. Secretary, Henry Stocker, 773 Mustin Ave.

FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meetr every Friday at 555 North Rockwon Street. Secretary, F. H. Kuchen-becker, 455 N. Winchester Ave.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every that and 2rd Friday, Shomhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, C. Besslack, 346 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Aurora Hail Huron st. and Milwaukee ave.; sec-retary, A. Mork, 421 N. Wood St.

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

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 126 S. Western avenue; secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p. m., 123 North Chark St. Becretary, R. Morris, 26 N. Clark St. TWENTE-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the month

at 58 Clybourn Ave.; Sec., Chas Sand, 343 Wells Street. TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Monday, 5 p. m., at 604 Sedgwick street. R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 2rd Thursday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blyd.; sec-retary, E. G. Roaus, 851 Lincoln ave. TWENTY FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Fridhem Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard, Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1707 Aldine Avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH— Meets every ist and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sts. Secretary, Chas. L. Jassen, MT Otto Street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-AVONDALE-Meetings every Piret and Third Friday at 1775 N. Kedsie Ave., corner Berry Ave. Secretary, Henry Schulz, 465 W. Wellington St.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.— Meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, at 3 o clock, at \$155 N. Francisco Av. Fred Whamond, Secretary, 2152 N. Whipple Street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5— Workers a SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secreta-ry Fred Whammond, 1181 N. Whipple acquire it.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. '6-HERMOSA-Meets every 1st and 2rd Thursday evening, 5 o clock, at Hamilia Hall, 125 Armilage Ave., corner Hamilia Ave. C. D. Rimers. Secretary, 341 N. 61st Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 7— HANSEN PARK-Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2001 Grand Ave. Wm. Kileman, Secretary, 1122 N. 57th Ave.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Friday at headquarters, Socialis Educational Hall, Armings and Mil waukes Aves. Seery, O. K. Jorgenson 1265 North Washienaw Ave.

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

PHIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Fisher, 636 Wentworth avenue. THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and ith Friday at Lundquist's Hall. dist and Morgan Streets. Secretary. Chas Wistrand, 5146 Aberdeen St. Or-ganizer, E. Nelson, 5841 Aberdeen St.

ZHIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets 181 and third Friday, 5 p. m., at 763 for St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 513 Heisted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every see ond fourth Wednesday evening at litth street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 1437 Perry &v Organizer, H. DeBoor, 644 West 110th

PHIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH Meets every let and 56 Friday at 226 Harrison S., Sec. E. S. Lowater, 226 Harrison S. Sec.

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

THIRTY-PIFTH, No 1. Public lecture and entertainment the first and third Thursday each month at Linstrom's Hall, 48th Ave. and Lake St. John M. Cook, Secy., 196 N. 52nd Ave.

#### GERMAN BRANCHES.

CARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at \$89 Larrabee street, near North avenue; secretary, John Vogt, 189 Garfield Av.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 26 N. Clark street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street. EIGHTH WARD GERMAN, CLUB-

Every first and third Friday evenings at \$150 South Chicago avenue; secre ary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 10613 Ave. K FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every ist Monday of month at 1718 W. Sist St., and every rd Monday at 4988 Archer Ave. Secretary, J. Sievers, 2812 W 66th St.

#### POLISH BRANCHES.

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

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH— Every Saturday at 684 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck, 684 Noble street.

EIGPTH WARD BRANCH - Every Sunday, 1 p. m., at Prokop's Hall, 84th street and Superior avenue; sec-retary, F. Rudginski, \$757 Market ave.

TENTH WARD HRANCH-Every Sat-urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, E. Kosturski, 617 W. 28th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH-Rivery first and third evenings, Kon-cineckli Hall, 48th and Wood streets LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at 252 first pice; secretry, Mrs. B. Felick, 252 first pice.

SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH No. 1-Secretary, H. Tubessing, 1937 S. Leavitt st. SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH, No. 2 (Wilhelm Liebknecht Club)— Secretary, R. Pusch, 784 W. 18th st.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

OCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. st 1639 Milwaukes Ave., in rear. Secfe-tary, J. Lichtenstein, 143 Wilmot Ave.

THE NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB ments every Tuesday evening at 123 N. Clark St. Basement, at 3 p. m. All North Side Comrades should at-terd.

NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB No 2 meets every Friday eve. 8 p. m., a 1745 Diversey Bivd, near Clark Street Lake View. Comrades should attend

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 485 S. Halsted street; meet-ings every Friday night.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS EDU-cational Jub-Meets every Saturday, k p. m., at Socialist Tempie, 120 K. Wesitern Ave.; F. P. Farben, Secy., 1624 W. Superior St.

SOCIALIST MACHINISTS EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Meets every Mon-day evening at 8 p.m., at the Social-jet Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakers, lectures and discussions. Secretary, Guy Marshall; Treasurer John Mulconey.

A DEBATE.
ocialism vs. Municipal Ownersh
W Saunders vs. Dr. M. P. Doty
At SOCIALIST HALL. 763 W, 63 et.
Sunday Dec. Ist 5 p. m.
eats Free Free Discount

Any subscribers to the Call
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