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

Lessons of the Commune.

Its Significance to the Socialists of this Century. Its Failure the Result o that sort of shouting never worries me, Socialists grow string, Germany is giv- inspired the comrades with an enthu-Undeveloped Economic Conditions. Necessity of Clear and Definite for I long ago learned that the gern, ing "Billy" something to keep him shasm which now expresses itself in the Conceptions to Make Future Action Effective. Adoption of Bourgeois could not spend all its life germinating busy besides listarting to the cheers of change of name. Tactics and Policies Only Invites Disaster. Elements of Social Revolution within the she'll unless it rotted early fool Americans at the visit of "brother in Europe Infinitely More Powerful Today than in 1871. Commune Can in its existence, and so I begin to think Henry." The rank and file of the So- for an unknown quantity. Their po-Be Best Honored by Learning to Avoid Methods Which Only Prolong the Life of the Capitalist System.

Br common consent of the Socialists revolution of the future, and we cannot of the world the events which trans- afford to neglect or fall to profit by the pired in Paris during the early months lessons which the past has taught. of the year 1871 have since been annuworld's producers in its stead.

by events past and present.

so much in what it accomplished or ev- gave their lives in thousands. en the heroic self-sacrifice of those who fought and died for it, but rather that ism more and more brings out the ne-It serves to illustrate by its failure the cessity of an ever clearer and more truth that social and economic condi- uncompromising Socialist movement, tions in 1871 were not sufficiently devel- though some traditions of the utility of oped to render its establishment suc- bourgeois methods still remain with us, cessful. All the "mistakes" of its pro- Let it be our duty to frankly acknowlmoters numerous as they undoubtedly edge the folly of using weapons which French comrades, who survived, but only means that capitalism shall have also by the Socialists of the world, a longer lease of life. By thoroughly proves that the development of capitalism learning the lesson taught by economic during the thirty odd years which have evolution and guiding our actions acpassed, has carried with it many in- cordingly, we can best do honor to the structive lessons which Socialists have memory of our comrades of the Paris not been slow to learn, and which will Commune. preclude the possibility of repeating the mistakes of the past in the action of

It is easy to speculate upon what might have happened had conditions Former Editor of "The Workers' Call" been more favorable. Born at the very e of a disastrous war and forced to day of its proclamation, the Paris Commune was hopclessly handlcapped from the start. If given time and peace, its romulgators might have shown their their administration of internal affairs capitalist world outside the boundaries he will feel particularly good about it. of France, the partially educated mastained therein, the lack of knowledge subscribers. And if ever there was a and coherence on the part of those to paper that deserved these it is the-whom its destinies were confided, it is I almost said "Workers' Call," but ally hostile elements which eventually crushed it been eliminated.

The thirty-one years that have elapsed have given us a capitalist developnishing the foundation for a successful revolt which the Commune of Paris Socialist paper in America."

It has also shown, as Marx pointed out, that "the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready made state purposes." It points out clearly the their ideas of propaganda as well as folly of those who insist that the Socialist parties shall participate in bourand inviting a repetition of the disaster published. It is also a bond of local whoh befell Paris in 1871.

As Socialists we want the Social revolution, but not until we are able to and education at the exact point where control and thereby demonstrate to the such work is needed. When there is a sistance. We may not be altogether about that and not about arbitration in able to avoid premature outbursts in New Zealand. When the teachers are industrial centers which merely bring making a fight to better their condito the surface here and there the forces which are undermining capitalist society, but we can consciously conduct our propaganda so as to minimize the and not some paper published in a disdanger of local eruptions whose certain suppression by the ruling classes tends far more to retard than advance the Socialist movement. When the masses of the working class are universally leavened with the principles of Socialism, there will be no necessity for the idiotic clamor of "arming the people," no necessity for bloodshed, which merely gives the ruling class an excuse for extermination such as that to which the Paris Communards were

those who at that time fought and fell the causes of its fallure and avoiding no less than they did, but with the

As for the future it is in the hands ally commemorated by all who look of the class we represent. No amount forward to and work for the destruc- of suppression can after that fact. Our tion of the present system of capitalist | mistakes may cost dearly, but only in explcitation and the inauguration of the sense that the time of industrial the Co-operative Commonwealth of the emancipation is merely prolonged, not nyerted. The ruling classes of France Though this event marked the first and Europe fondly imagined that when distinctive effort of an organized pro- the Commune of Paris was quenched in letariat to throw off the shackles of in- fire and blood, the aspirations of the dustrial slavery, its commemoration by projeturiat were permanently extingthe Socialists by no means implies that | unhed with it, yet the year 1902 sees the the inspiration of their movement is to | social revolution thundering at their be found to any great extent in the doors, incomparably more powerful in past. On the contrary the organized aumbers, intelligence, organization and Focialist forces of the world look to- knowledge than ever before. Even the want the future as it is being outlined | capitalist press, the most ingenious and effective instrument for the propaga-The Commune of Paris is but one of tion of falschood the world has ever the landmarks on the road towards the known, is forced to admit the near up-Social Revolution. Its value to the proach of that revolution for whee represent militant working class lies not alization our French comrades of 1871

Happily the development of capitalwere, can be readily explained by the the experience of the Socialist world same reason. That they are now uni- has shown to be useless in the past, versally recognized not only by the and whose employment in the present

FORWARD, MARCH!!

Greets 'The Chicago Soci and Cells to Action.

The Workers' Call is dead. Long live THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST!

While in New York the other day my attention chanced to be called to the ability to control and direct the muni- "documents" published by De Leon in cipality, in fact it is admitted that reporting his convention. One of these 'documents" was a review of the situduring that exciting period was infin- ation in Chicago, and ended with the itely superior to their conduct of the cheerful news that the Workers' Call military operations against external was just about to die. Well, here is the enemies, but when every other factor first of Danny's predictions that has is taken into account, such as a hostile ever been verified, and yet I doubt if

Let us hope that the new name will ses and the bourgeois elements con- bring new friends, new energy and new

doubtful indeed that the Commune meant Chicago Socialist. By the way I could have succeeded in establishing it- am not the only fellow who will make self permanently, even had the physic- that break in the next few weeks, for the old name has grown familiar to many a tongue. It is true of a party as of a prophet, that "It is not without honor save in its own country." Over ment and concentration which is fur- and over again I was told by eastern comrades that the "Call was the best

Help the Local Paper.

Some comrades cannot see, why they should help support a local party papmachinery and wield it for its own er, even if it does not happen to suit some other publication. They do not see that in Chicago the local paper is a gools politics, in municipalities, thus great deal more than a mere leadet tending to create an isolated commune with which to make Socialists-alin the midst of a hostile capitalist world though it is the best thing in that line union, a means of communication, of these last few years, has prepared party announcements, of organization capitalist class the uselessness of re- strike in Chicago the laborers are told tion it will be the Chicago Socialist that will take up their battles and show them how to win any actual victory, tant state, which will be talking of something wholly different.

> Every day that passes will make this need of a local paper greater. When we begin to elect men to the city council then a local paper will be an absolute necessity, and those who have refused to help build it up will be ready to climb back into the wagon which the other comrades have pushed to the top of the hill. Some day we will want a daily, and the two things that will be saked by those of whom we solicit help at that time will be, "What is your vote?" and "What is the circulation of your present local paper. With a circulation of 40,090 for the Chicago Socialist you can have a daily any time you ask for it. With a circulation of ess than 10,000 it would take more than

An Optimistic View.

think when such a daily will be here, to municipalize p Socialists of Chicago are 1 ot paying dues to the extent that Comrade Greenbaum considers their duty is not by any means a cause for the blues.

I know that every time any one says transportation est a heat of minor. A new chapter is opened in the work-anything of this kind some one gets things. The same old story of the caping class movement in Chicago. The furny and shouts "catastrophet" but italists doing this work as soon as the three years of the Workers Call have it is time for the chican to be bursting cialists in England are making are sirion is positive and definite. They are into the light. The mere fact that the rangements to get together in spite of in the class struggle fully conscious of leaders in Parliament, who seek to use its significance. Capitalism cannot dithe Socialist movi their own aggrandiz petuate Spelailst divisions lest personal tions which are imposed upon it by power be lest.

VIVE LA COMMUNE

A Veteran's Greeting.

The Chicago Socialists do not stand at as a means to vert their attention by wilful derelicment, and to per- tion in the many of its social obligareason of its position as ruling class

Brains or No Brains.

How the Nevada Miner Recognized the one Thing Lacking. Is the Workingman Who Serves and Votes for the Capitalist, Posses ed of Brains? Socialism Comes as a Simple and Well Defined Proposition. Con Only be Rejected by a Brainless Workingman. World is Now Run in the Interests of a Small, Idle, and Brainy Class, by a Large, industrious and Brainless Class. Workingmen May Have Brains But If They Will Not Use Them, Might as Well Have None.

With a party of eastern visiting who came to inspect the mine was a woman business proposition to working men

brains, and the average workingman may starve during the remainder of his limitations in this particular. Some your personal servants, your footmen, joker has told him that he has brains, your coachmen, and your horsemen. campaign, and the simple fellow be-

To prove to the workingman that he prove it to other people because they out to him that he performs all of the productive work of the world and gets none of the luxuries and but few of the necessities and comforts of life. He not the privilege of carrying a torch and only performs the productive work, but he performs a great deal of disagree- ties on election day." able labor that is purely personal ser-He corries their horses he answers their door beil, he waits on their table, and he sits outside in the cold, passing profitless jests with other brainless men while the brainy rich go in and enjoy themselves in the theater and hanquet hall

And to cinch the argument that he is without brains it is only necessary to point out the remarkable degree of cheerfulness with which he performs all of this work, never stopping to think, except in a few instances, that it may be an injustice for the man who does not work to have all of the luxuries of this life while the man who does work is obliged to pinch and save and scrape that his children may be given the rudiments of an education and that True to principles of the Party: he may have enough to eat and to wear. Someone who is rich and has brains has told him that there has always been rich and poor and that there always will be, and he being without brains believes it and accepts the situation. When a Socialist comes around and tells him that he is as good as any other man and that he and his family should have the best of everything, and that the man who does not work is entitled to nothing, he gets

Socialism comes to the workingman mislead the comrades who have read with a simple and well defined propothe Workers' Call for the last three sition: "Unite and you can run the number who will draw their inspiration boy could see the force of the position, from the Chicago Socialist, who will Why con't they do it? Iz there any proposition which will bind ALL the not brains enough to see that it is so? working class together in demanding The other parties say to the workingthe emancipation of the whole class man: "Vote for us and we will look and by steadfastly refusing to accept after your interests." The Socialist propositions which seem to help only a says: "Vote for yourselves and look workingmen say in effect: "Oh, no, we are not smart enough to look after our own affairs. We will vote for the busincss men and lawyers who said they the factories and in the courts; they the factories and in the courts; they are the factories and in the political arena."

> several hundred thousand workmen it Chicago who are living from hand to mouth with the shadow of the poorhouse ever across their path to spu them on, less than ten thousand voted at the last election to change this state of affairs. They wanted a "business administration" or were anxious to have the traction question settled by politicians who were not honest enough to tell them just how they proposed to settle it. Having thus performed their politicians who were not honest enough oneerfully go to the poorhouse in their old age with a consciousness of duty vell performed at each election.

opportunity for a thorough rudim seing declared off in these claces should be disregarded. The Asson will give notice when settlement during the period of his ripe manhood

Under the burning rays of a midsum- the best in the way of food and clothing mer sun on a stretch of a sandy Nev- and housing that modern productive ada plain, a workingman in the employ industry can produce. of one of the big mining companies How do we know that Socialism will was slowly and painfully turning away do all this? We know it because Soat a crank by means of which he was clalism will be the rule of the working hoisting a bucket of ore out of a shal- class, and as it will be to their interest him that by cutting the top out of his them to do it. When the working class hair, he would cure the objectionable broadcloth. That is not human nature. baldness and induce a new and luxur- The best is none too good for anyone ious growth of hair, and being only a who can get it even though he is a varkingman he belleved nearly every workingman. thing that was told him.

your brains?"

kind of a job?"

That is how the thing stands. Of the

poorhouse and give to every child an ary and higher education, but it will also accord to every man who works

low mine shaft. Some joker had told to do this, it will be but natural for hat and letting the sun's rays beat rule they are not going to go around in down upon his head which was void of overalls and maintain an idle class in Socialism is no vague and victories

there'y or impractical dreamers; it is a who took a philanthropic interest in The world is now run in the interests. the laborer, "My good man," she said, of a small idle class; they have not a "why do you wear that kind of a hat? majority in numbers, so they must Don't you know the sun will injure have a majority in brains, else how could they do it? Socialism proposes "Brains," said the workingman be- that the workingmen being in the matween grunts, as he tugged away at the jority shall run the world in their own windlass, "Do you think if I had any interests for a change. If they fall, brains I would be working here at this then they can hand the world back to the idle class and say, "Take it and The Nevada laborer was not the only run it; we are not smart enough and workingman without brains, but the as punishment for our presumption majority of them had even less brains please sentence us to the factories and than he had. He was possessed of the sewer ditches for life, giving us enough brains to know that he had no work only a part of the time, that we has not even breins enough to realize the time, as we used to do. Make us probably during the time of a political Send our daughters back to the herrible department stores and the sweatshops and to the kitchens of the idlers: take our sons from the high schools and has no brains-it is not necessary to the colleges and make of them soldlers and tramps, or, more disgraceful still, know it-it is only necessary to point workingmen. Condemn our wives to the years of drudgery and privation that were their mothers' portion, only grant us a full dinner pail occasionally and whooping 'er up for the grand eld par-

> pronounced a failure. But what is th ise of talking about a trial as ic the workingmen are without brains, or, if they have any brains so long as the refuse to use them?

A Comrade's Welcome.

"The king is dead! Long live the king!"
Farewell to the Workers' Call;
Welcome the Chicago Socialist,
O toiling workers, all.

Ever like a faithful bugier Has the Workers Cail been for Never in its three years' service Gave it forth uncertain sound.

Loyal to the cause of labor;
True to SOCIALISM-come what would.

And it leaves for us the heritage Of a party staunch and strong. That shall never swerve nor falls Though the fight be fierce and los

Gomrades, let us then be faithf To the teachings of the Call; Loyal to the Socialist Party Whatsoever may befail.

Here's our hand—Chicago Socialist— As we welcome you today, We will pledge ourselves, our service We'll stand by you all the way.

Unward in the cause of freedom, Comrades, there is work to do Onward with the Chicago Soctalie For the Socialist cause be true.

RUTH DICK HALL

We will see you

To Night!

The Eric Election.

trhe little fight we had at Erie last month, in which I was lucky enough to sive education that Morgan, Rockefeller, and a few Socialists in co-operation with the injuration and other prope ganda literature, have been carrying on things ready for the final steps. In this sort of a medium it does not take long to make Socialists once the public ear is caught. If a man has been living in the midst of a co-ordinated, trustifled production, it is not hard for him to learn the lesson that he might as well share in the ownership and the product as the toil and suffering.

workers in Erie any elaborate reform program, and indeed they were not interested in such stuff when it was talked to them. All they needed to be made laws in their own interests. They saw the fact of the class struggle and the necessity of political action as soon as their attention was reached. The collectivist program is today popularly understood in a more or less utopian form, but the manner of getting it is what gives rise to confusion.

Cheer from Other Lands.

Every electrical impulse that comes Italy who seeks to pose as a "Socialist, neighborhood, your shop, your ward, your strikes o." and introduces the most extenve program of municipalisation ever All together, now!

So the story goes clear around to [The various "red herrings" which they mad, and wants to throw stones at the little Japan, who sends out word of a drag across the path of the working Socialist. class in its search for relief will not new Socialist daily about to be estabplay a small part, was highly instructive lished there. How is that for a lusty to me. It showed me that the exten- young infant? Here in the United years, or deceive the ever increasing world in your own interests." A school States the Democrats are trying to find something on which to "unite," not realizing that a dying class cannot be stand still more firmly upon the simple other explanation than that they have saved by being crowded closer togethbut spread the decay with greater raptcity. So it was that Hill's recent "love feast" in New York was disturbed by the ghest of Bryanism, while Bryan part of the class, but that really only after your own interests." But the seem to do so. can see no way out unless he can hitch Hill's votes to his car. The Pops are no uncertain sound to the aspirations holding the last sad rites over their own corpse at Louisville this week and of the working class, and it is the duty of ALL the comrades to extend its inhave asked the Socialists to be present You did not need to promise the at the funeral. The Socialists believe fluence with the same enthusiasm which induced them to change its in letting the dead bury the dead and will be on hand for the resurrection, pame. While we are inspired with the hope of greater activity for the cause because they believe that the decaying body of Populism will be one of the and while we cry out with one acclaim "ALL HAIL THE CHICAGO SOCIAL told was that it was time they had things that will their to fertilize the control of the city government and ground for the growth of the beautiful IST!" let us not forget to ALL HUSplant of Socialism

1871 -1902.

Teddy is trying to play fast and loose 18T. with the farmers by his irrigation scheme and attack on the Great Northern merger. But capitalism is in ghting the battles of the projetariat hands to help you in this work. Speed Franklin, Ja., Cleburne, Tex., and other lands. Now it is the king of it on its way. Scatter it through your springhe 4. Mo. Newspaper reports of city. Don't be a knocker. Be a booster.

TLE FOR THE CHICAGO SOCIAL-B. BERLYN. Machinists, Keep Away! Union machinists are notified by the too unstable a position to permit of any International President to keep away "afrequeneses" and so he has been from the following cities in which the promptly called down. The field is now craft is on strike. San Francisco, Denclear for Socialism. The only thing that ver. Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, St. . dety as good citizens according to the lags behind is the class consciousness bans, Vt., Washington, Ind. . . Et is light they had, they will no doubt of the workers. It depends upon you and, Ill., Southern Best ay system, Alcross the cables from Europe brings my reader, to wake that to life. The exandria, Richy ad, Salisbury, Knox-ood cheer from the comrades who are Chicago Socialist is put into your ville, Columb A, Charleston, Memphis,

The Chicago Socialist will give forth

-From design by Walter Crane.

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The act that a signed article is published flow rot commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions ax irresed thereis.

Contributions and lingus of news concerning the more more more are requested from our readers, abor more more than a companied by the house of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an exidence of good faith.

PRONE, RAND OLPH 222.



Perhaps some of our comrades will be interested in knowing that the Chicago man who made the address of welcome to Prince Henry on his recent visit to this city was Mr. Harry Rubens. As a bare statement of fact this lafer mation may not seem worth recording. September 1 Commission of the Mr. Flubens was one of the "Socialists" who helped pile up those 12,000 votes for Dr. Schmidt in 1878, the matter may be of more than passing interest. At any rate Mr. Rubens seems to have had his "immediate demands" fairly satisfied

One Lemuel Kramer, a postal clerk was fined \$50 in a New York police court the other day. Lemuel was found to take Prince Henry to Washington. In court he made the explanation that he only wished to have a lock at the Prince, but he was justly punished for his audacity, as above stated. This "democratic simplicity" business is being pushed too far anyhow. A cat may look at a king, of course, but the mere idea of a postal clerk wanting to look creasing to such an extent that they actualry imagine themselves worthy to usurp privileges reserved specially for domestic animals.

Talk about the troubles of Mr. Bow sert. They are not in it for one momen with the troubles of John M. Wisker. the engineer in charge of the train which was wrecked in the New York Central tunnel recently with the loss of hitsen lives. The first inquiry acquitted John of all blame and "consured" the thelals Then John was fired from his job and was reported as wandering around in search of work and finding none. Now John has been indicted for by the grand jury who dismissed the finding of the coroner's duty and the subsequent complaint against the railroad corporation that the tunnel was a dangerous nulsance The whole incident is highly illustrative of the capitalist method of dividing up The indictment goes to the engineer, the dividends to the stockholders. If Wisker is not satisfied he is getting what is rightly coming to him he can vote for a change.

Once more the ghosts of the murdered miners at Hazieton have been Comrade Daszynski, a Socialist member of the Austrian Reichsrath, has culation. been twitting Count Coluchowski, the x-Fremier, with subserviency and wardice in failing to demand satisfaction from the United States for the nordered at Hazleton by the Sheriff's se in 1897. The present premier, Dr. tria had always afforded adequate proecton to her subjects abroad. The in ident only goes to support the Socialworking class are supreme with them, while with the capitalists it is a matter of no importance.

Amid the general rejoicing into which world have us believe the German nation has been plunged over Prince Heary's visit to this country, the Socialists many readers as possible. ne sound a discordant note. Vor. secrets rube it into the bourgeoisle by the Workers' Call appeared regularly And spend their time in stating nting out the contempt in which y are held by royalty in their fwn satry, while Henry hobnobs affably with the photocratic enchouracy of the scattered throughout the country, the of this paper.

grace one of their meetings with his charge by the New York press club the Focialists of Germany get themselves disliked amongst the "best people" of that country. A truth that effective in arousing the anter of those at whom it is directed.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We wish to potify our contributor that the question of municipal ownership will not be discussed in the colsending conv upon this subject are hereby informed that the copy will be beld over until that period. We may lecision of the total convention of Sunday, February 23d, one or two communications were already in this office and these will be published, in order to reteem a promise given to the writers that they would appear. With this excention all other contributions on this or that may be received between now and election day, will be held aver which fter that date, after which they will appear in order of their reception.

CLASS STRUGGLE IN ITALY.

Italy is on the brink of the social revolution. Such is the unpleasant fact that the capitalist press is forced to admit after a week or two of strenuous lying, this latter also being admitted in their columns. "The world Now it turns out that the Socialist mous in numbers, so perfect in organization, that a million men can be calltwenty-four hours the industrial, commercial and agricultural life of the country," or to put it shortly to paral-

vze capitalist class rule.

But the "government acted prot ptterests have managed to temporarily expedient of military mobilization of 110,000 rallroad then (who were preparing to strike) 30,000 other reservists also being called to the colors. This ought to satisfy those Socialists who advocate the "arming of the people." In Italy at least that concession is now being made gering." Let us hope that when they have recovered from the shock they their hands. Under such circumstances it would almost seem like tempting providence if they neglected to At any rate it is pretty certain that this sort of a solar plexus blow at revolution will hardly be tried again even if it does succeed this time.

"THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST". To the members of Local Chicago, So-

cialist Party :

In accordance with the majority vote of your membership "The Unicage Socialist" makes its Initial appearance with this issue, taking the place occupled by "The Workers' Call" for the past three years. Its future efficiency in resurrected to plague a ruling class spreading the principles of Socialism overnment-this time the Austrian. depends almost wholly upon the efforts of your membership to increase its cir-

It is not necessary to assure your membership that the same principles advocated in the Workers' Call will be adhered to in the Chicago So cialist. The paper is your property and ment as completely as was the change fon Knerber, could only meet the in- of name recently decided upon. Any are not affiliated with your local body ?t is a comparatively easy matter to manager, easier still, perhaps to prooure an editor, but it is difficult almost to the verge of impossibility to make be canitalist press of this country unless those interested in that cause exert themselves to place the organ ad-

> During its three years of existence from week to week only through the exertions of a small body of local comrades and a handful of carnest workers

vocating their ideas in the hands of as

United States. The editors and corres- whole scarcely ever amounting to over ondents of the reptile capitalist press a hundred at a time. These men wer in Germany would be only too glad to not merely contented with reading the grovel in the dirt before even a Cabinet paper-they wanted others to read it. Minister, should the latter deign to and they went out and "hustled for subscribers." "Hustled for subscribers!" It was disagreeable work, but It was effective. It was, in fact, practteally the only way. Many party mem bers who received the paper regularly, who agreed in the main with its policy who dirested in a calm and critical manager, for their weekly supply of local Socialist literature. And yet the paper was their property quite as much

nembers in your body. It is generally idmitted that when a man joins a So cialist organization he by this action signifies his willingness to work for the spread of Socialist principles. It is also as generally admitted that the circula tion of the party press is by all odds the most effective instrument to this end. The inference is plain

Let us look the situation in the face We are advocating unpopular ideasunpopular mainly because they run ounter to per cralls of center! views We are confronted with the conscious berries of the capitalist press and politicians, and the pulpit now shows signs of getting openly into line with our avowed enemies-a position to which they are being forced. And amongst those whom we seek to in fluence, we meet indifference, apathy, suspicion, irritation, and ignorant opposition, all of which must be overcom

by our propaganda. We cannot afford to gild the pillannot afford to compromise with the truth as we see it. Our message to the proletariat will never be received by them as glad tidings until they comprehend it. It cannot be modified as a oncession to prejudice. It cannot be It is impossible to concect a sleeping potion with the class struggle as the male ingredient. The work of bringing Socialism to the notice of the prole-Yet the least disagreeable and most effective method of doing it is through than their shame, the medium of the Socialist press

And to use the party press effectively t is imperative that EVERY party eago Socialist. This work must not be left to a fraction of the comrades, if the paper is to continue in existence.

What has been accomplished by the Workers' Call, inadequately and unvenly supported, can be multiplied many times over if the burden of pushing its circulation be undertaken by every party member who reads this article, and realizes that the Chicago Socialist is his property, by virtue of his membership, and that his duty as Socialist is to see that his property is used in such manner as to bring the best returns.

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THE MONOLOGUES OF A MILLIONAIRE

Or Mr. Rockhanna's Solitogute Sollioguy No. 10.

The Socialist knows well enough That Democrats are shamming: At every step they work a bluft The bailot boxes cramming.

They love to dwell on olden times To toast their ancient heroes; Forgetting in their songs and rhymes To roast their modern Neros.

worn-out system of the past With blot and seer and pimple, They wish to keep it firm and fast

Recause it is so simple.

They say the talk of Mr. B., And even that of Grover, Just makes them feel that G. O. P. Has been too long in clover.

me want to undermine their Hill. To use a gag or choker: While others think they've had their fill Of Tammany and Croker.

The Democrats are very slow, Resemble profit sharing: Their worn-out clothes will scare the Their thoughts need frequent alring.

But we can use them in the breach. To patch some stupid blunder: Their hands are large and meant to

reach The smaller truck and plunder. They trim their sail To meet the gale At every fall election; They tell the boys And never mind reflection.

if they can win And once get in Where office fat is waiting, They'll bid adieu

If you wish to test the intelligence of your neighbor try him with a few copies

A Connecticut pastor has been requested to resign by his congregation because he opened a brokerage office and speculated in stocks and shares They insisted that his "spiritual use fulness" was over on account of this departure from established custom, and there is little doubt but that they are right. It is not the duty of a pastor to engage directly in skinning the workng class or gambling for the product of their labor. He is paid for keeping the latter quiet so that the rightful skinners and gamblers may ply their vocation undisturbed. That's where his "spiritual usefulness" comes in.

An appeal for the removal of the Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court has been sent to the President. The Chief Justice is accused of acceptog bribes from certain mining interests in the territory ,the charges being nade by other mining interests who doubtless were unable to outbribe their competitors. Consolidation of interests wuld have prevented the scandal, and also the expense of briding.

Madden is now after the Seattle So cialist and has ordered the publisher to show cause why the paper should not he debarred from second class mail privileges. He assumes that the subscription list is not legitimate, and Comrade Titus, the business manager, says in reply that he will prove Madden's assumption to be entirely withou Addadation. From the text of his reply it looks as if Comrade Titus can equit-The good his cialms.

Principal McAndrews, once head of the Park Grammar School, and nov occupying a similar position in New York, made an address before the Tea chers' Federation in this city last week in which he aroused wild enthusiasm amongst his hearers by crying shame upon Chicago for being too stingy to pay the protectors of the coming generation. It is easy enough to arous 'wild enthusiasm" by using vague and loosely defined terms which may mean anything or nothing. What is "Chicago," anyhow? If Principal McAn drews meant the corporations and great ommercial interests of the city that are now determining the limits of education for the children of the working class by cutting down educational appropriations, he is merely wasting hi breath in trying to shame them. If, nowever he meant the half million or se of working class idiots who allow a small gang of capitalists to decide what they shall or shall not have, his "scoring" holds good. But he did not dare tell them that their folly in voting in have it so was even more monstrou.

Senator Wm. Mason has introduced bill in congress which the Chicago American terms "the most utoplan measure of the season." It provides for public laundries, baths, theaters, gymnasiums, parks, etc., etc. Mr. Mason proposes the issuance of scrip which will pass as legal tender if the treasury department has not the funds for the purposes named. Comrades, just hold your breath for the passage of this bill, will you? It's a hundred to one you will never hear of it again. Even if it gets as far as being referred to the proper committee, it's a thousand to one it will there be pigeonholed

"With Some Pride".

Members of the Teachers' Federation are picking up son tion nowadays as to their status in society, and what is expected of them. Here is the latest fragment of truth as reported in last week's daily papers:

Superintendent E. G. Cooley of Chi-cago read a paper on "What is the Real Value of Examinations as Determining the Teachers' Fitness for Work," an in the discussion that followed W. W. Stetsen of Augusta, Me., said: "A teachers should have scholastic require

This brought Miss Margaret Haley t her feet with the remark: "Do you expect all those requirements of a teacher for \$38 a month?"

Mr. Stetson repiled with some pride

that in Maine some of the schools were able to secure graduates from Welles-ley, Smith find other colleges for from ley, Smith and \$4 to \$5 a week.

Can they support themselves on such sum?" again queried Miss Haley. "Ch, they only work for a pastime, as they are only waiting for a chance to come West and marry some man who will take care of them and who

needs them."
There you have it, girls! Wage slavery and competition with those who are 'working for pastime" while they are single. Economic dependence upon 'some man" if a "chance" to marry occurs. And Mr. Stetson gives you this reply "with some pride." Aren't you proud of it also? Proud of being cheap and dependent! Well, it is the best that capitalism can do for you anyhow. But you would be worse off under So cialism wouldn't you? Of course! Your "pride" would suffer.

To Illinois Socialists.

The state organizer of the Socialist party, Comrade John W. Saunders, is now in the neighborhood of Monmouth, in the western part of the state, and expects to travel through the coal mining districts of central Illinois. The funds at the disposal of the State Committee do not admit of paying hotel expenses. If you want Comrade Saunders to visit your town to organize a nev local or to hold a meeting that wil strengthen an existing local, and if yo will see that he is entertained at th home of a comrade, write at once Charles H. Kerr, State Secretary, Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Are you still huntiler for subscribers? mation on the subject-

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE The Message of the March Wind.

Fair now is the spring-tide, now earth lies beholding With the eyes of a lover the face of the sun ong lasteth the daylight, and hope is

enfolding The green growing acres with increase

Now sweet, sweet it is, through the land to be straying,
'Mid the birds and the blossoms and the beasts of the field;

ove mingles with love and no weighing

On thy heart or mine where all sorrow is healed.

From township to township, o'er down and by tillage, Far, far have we wandered and long was the day, But now cometh eve at the end of the

village, Where over the gray wall the church

There is wind in the twilight: on the white road before us The straw from the ox-yard is blowing about:

on's rim is rising, a star glitters o'er us, And the vane on the spire-top swinging in doubt.

Down there dips the highway, by the bridge crossing over The brook that runs on to the Thames and the sea. w closer, my sweet, we are love and lover: This eve art thou given to gladness

Shall we be glad always? Come closes Three fields farther on, as they told

hen the young moon has set, if the March sky should darken
We might see from the hill top the
great city's glare.

Hark,the wind in the elm boughs! From London it bloweth. And telleth of gold, and of strife and unrest; Of power that helps not; of wisdom

that knoweth.
But teacheth not aught of the worst and the best. Of the rich men it telleth and strange

is the story

How they have, and they hanker, and
grip far and wide;

And they live and they die, and the earth and its glory
Has been but a burden they scarce might abide.

Hark! the March wind again of a peoof the life that they live there, so haggard and grim. That if we and our love amidst them

had been dwelling.

My fondness had faltered, thy beauty grown dim. This land we have loved in our love and

For them hangs in heaven, high out wide hills o'er the sea-plain for

them have no pleasure.

The gray homes of their fathers no story to teach. The singers have sung and the builders

have builded.

The painters have fashioned their tales of delight.

For what and for whom hath the world's book been glided.

When all is for these but the blackness

of night? How long, and for what is their patience abiding? How oft and how oft shall their story

be told, While the hope that none seeketh in darkness is hiding.

And in grief and in sorrew the world groweth old?

Come back to the inn, love, and the lights and the fire.
And the fiddler's old tune and the shuffling of feet; For there in a while shall be rest and reflection regarding the threatened ap-And there shall the morrow's uprising

Yet love, as we wend the wind bloweth behind us And beareth the last tale it telleth to-

How here in the Spring-tide the message shall find us; For the hope that none seeketh is coming to light

Like the seed of midwinter, unheeded, unperished, Like the Autumn sown wheat 'neath the snow lying green, the love that o'ertook us, unaware and uncherished. Like the babe 'neath thy girdle that

So the hope of the people now buddeth and groweth— Rest fadeth before it, and blindness

and fear; It biddeth us learn all the wisdom it knoweth: It hath found us and held us, and

For it beareth the message: "Rise up on the morrow And go on your ways toward the doubt and the strife; hope to our hope, and blend sor-row with sorrow,

And seek for men's love in the short days of life." But lo, the old inn, and the lights and

shuffling of feet Soon for us shall be quiet and rest And tomorrow's uprising to deeds shall be sweet

WILLIAM MORRIS.

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If you want the full product of your labor, you must first know how to get it. This paper will give you full infor-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Objects to Interference.

Eduor Workers' Call: Without authority from the State ommittee the quorum of the National ommittee has solicited from branches in this state invitations for lectures by

national organizer.

The autonomy of the state organization must be maintained at all haz-ards. We have a political union of the Socialist forces, and it is easential that it should be maintained, at least for the next few years. The movement here has been dis-

rupted once or twice, and we can trace the cause almost always to outside in-terference, and if the Executive Board without leave of the State Committee, places its hand upon the situation in the state just once, I am in favor of burning its charter and the non-payment of any dues whatsoever, to the National Party

Let it be understood once and for all that the difference on tactics and pro-grams, and in the interest of the movenent of this locality, should be fought out without any speakers from national headquarters who may come under the pretext of agitation, but who will later come to shape the policy of the local movement. Those who want a Socialist political party should stand by state autonomy, and those who want an economic society should join

civic federation. While I regret to censure those on the Executive Board (who must be always receiving complaints), this subject is too important to go unnoticed, and our state committee should demand a posi-

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

A Story With a Moral. A correspondent while to an emergetic

hustler for this paper sends us the following personal experience: A drug clerk in this city who was unable to find work to support his wife and family, was approached by a friend who wishing him to understand the situation talked with him for a time and afterwards sent in his name as a subscriber for the Workers' Call without apprising the drug clerk of his action. The paper arrived regularly every week and the wife of the drug clerk regularly burnt it, believing that if read it would "poison' her husband's mind. Several weeks afterward the unfortunate clerk wandering around the streets in a vain search for work and brooding upon the burdens of his life, form reaffirmed by the Democrats. suddenly went insane and has since been removed to Kankakee. There is Evidently Bryan does not know that a "moral" in this story, particularly for the world moves. people who imagine they are justified in getting mad at the sight of a Socialist paper.

Wilshire Captures a Mayor

Over in Canada the "advertising of ideas" is evidently regarded in a different light than in the United States. For instance we notice that the irre-pressible H. Gaylord Wilshire has not only secured the largest hall in Toronto in which to lecture on the subject, "Shall Canada be sold to J. Pierpont Morgan?"but he has also secured "his worship" Mayor Howland, to act as chairman of the meeting. All the principal fournals of the city give generous notices of the lecture and recount the circumstances which compelled the lecturer to leave the United States for Canada, besides urging the public not to miss the chance of hearing an interesting topic discussed in an interesting manner. The address which was announced for the first of March has of course been already delivered, and though we have heard no details, it is safe to assume that the speaker gave his audience substantial matter for future propriation of Canada by the owner of the United States.

Obitnary Notice.

The death of an old Socialist from Eigin, III., is announced in the Daily News of that city. Herbert Flint, the omrade in question, was vice-president of the Eigin Trades Assembly and member of the machinist's union. For many years he was an avowed Socialist, and was particularly active in spreading the principles of Socialism. He died as the result of an operation for hernia in the Sherman Hospital last Monday week, and leaves a widow and three children. The Daily News speaks in the highest terms of his character and of the universal respect in which he was held. The Elgin comrades have suffered a severe loss in the death of Comrade Flint, to whose activity and carpestness the success of the local propaganda was largely due.

A Shallow Trick. The issue of the Southern Mercury of February 20th contains a long rambling

sort of communication written by one Jo. A. Parker which appears under the title of "A View of the Situation." Its purpose seems to be mainly to lay the fire.

And the fiddlers' old tune and the before the Socialists the advantages of fusing with the various "reform" parties, and the writer supposing that the name of Marx carries a wonderful weight with Socialists drags it in in connection with a so-called quotation from the Manifesto as follows: "Karl Marx in his Manifesto declares: The first step is to win the battle of Democracy." Mr. Parker must certainly be a credulous individual if he believes that by falsirying the Manifesto he can impose upon Socialists. The text reads as follows: The first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the gro letarint to the position of the ruling class; to win the battle of democracy. Perhaps Mr. Parker may think this is the same thing, but he will have a difficult job to persuade Socialists to take his "view of the situation" on this AT LOCAL NO. V AMALGAMATED

WOOD WORKERS UNION, 164 RAN-DOLPH ST., MARCH 17 AT 8.45 P. M. SPEAKER A. M. SIMONS-

Socialist Pointers.

What they did in Erie we can do if re hustle, and that is not all we can

Detroit because the judges are class conscious.

have some daughters of quite a different revolution.

We have no princes in this country but our captains of industry make very good substitutes. Women are crowding out men in the

yards are run for profit. The rich do not care whether school keeps or not; they have private schools

stockyards. That is because the stock-

for their children. No one can fall to understand what the Chicago Socialist stands for when

they see its name. The king of Italy probably figures that he must be something of a Social-

ist or give up his job. This is the month when we should put into action what we talk about

during the other eleven months.

Whatever you may forget do not forget the Festival, and bring a friend along to show him how we do it.

The trusts are helping to bring about Socialism, but we should show the people how by means of the party press.

Prince Henry should enjoy himself while he can. Our German comrades will see to it that he will not be where

keep all old gray wolves out of the council chamber, vote for the Socialist aldermen. Bryan wants the Kansas City plat-

If you want to be dead certain to

No bankers or merchant princes will vote for the Socialist aldermen. If your neighbor is neither of these it might do no harm to speak to him.

The man who talks the loudest will not influence as many people as the man who circulates the greatest number of papers.

Pick out a precinct in your ward as your own special pet. Sow it deep with copies of the Chicago Socialist and watch the results on election day.

Don't forget that the Chicagos So cialist is the property of the Chicago Socialists. If you are one it is your Guty to look after your property.

Ar entire floor of the Auditorium was

reserved for Prince Henry. This should be interesting to the fellow who is obliged to beg to get a ten cent bed.

It cost Chicago \$75,000 to entertain Prince Henry and every cent of it came out of labor although no workingmen were at the ball given in his honor.

Socialism cannot reach down to the man in the ditch. The man in the ditch must reach up to Socialism. He must help to pull himself out.

Don't be afraid to mention the subject of Socialism to your neighbor or the man who works beside you. He may be nearer ready for it than you think. To break all subscription records it

rould be only necessary for every sub-

scriber to the Chicago Socialist to send

in one new name. Let us all pull together and make this week a boomer. Among the things Tillman does not get excited over is the fact that children little more than babies are working long hours in the factories in S. Ca-

rolina. But he can hardly sleep worry-

ing over the troubles of the Filinings.

Men out of work in Paris started a "oread" riot, and the press is certain that they were incited by foreign anarchists. Don't hungry men in Paris know enough to call for bread without being told to?

Didn't Have to Listen.

In corroborating a statement made by a member of the Boxmakers' Union regarding convict labor in Joliet, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor is quoted as follows:

That is true, and I told Governor Yates WHO PAID NO ATTENTION TO ME. that I could pick up over 250 men in Chicago who never committed a crime and never will, who would go to Joliet, take its board, its confinement, its rules and its clothes if they were assured such a condition would remain. Twenty-three dollars a month is more than countless free men are able to

Well, Brother Bowman, why should

Yates pay any attention to you? Who are you, anyhow? A "free man" representing other "free men," a "countless" number of whom, by your own admission are in an economic condition lower than that of a Joliet convict! Yates wouldn't listen to a convict-why. should he pay any attention to you or what you represent? Doesn't he know that you and those who complain and whine like you will vote for the system that permits him or some other politician to ignore you? And under the circumstances what else could you expect?

movement and many people affiliated the "religion" it advocates rests wholly with it, have often wendered at and upon its efficiency in stupefying the deplored the antagonism between So- workers so that their robbers by the cialism and religion or, to be more cor- capitalist class may proceed undisturbrect, the organized churches which pre- ed. The first is the pastoral letter of tend to be the expression of what is the Roman Catholic Bishep of Buffalo called religion. We have often explain- in which he warns the faithful against ed the necessity of this antagonism by Sici-lism, the second an appeal from pointing out that the ro-called "relig- the Hawaian Evangelical Association ion" of today is merely used as a mask; to the capitalists of the islands for for capitalist exploitation. We have funds, and putting forth the reasons now an opportunity to present two pro- why the latter should support the Asnunciamentos from "religious" organ- sociation. The text is reprinted from a izations, the first of which carefully recent issue of the San Francisco Adconceals under skilful phraseology the vance, and is an unanswerable argumotive for its appearance; the other ment for the Sectalist view of this sub-

Look Upon This Picture

"Reverend Sir: With great pain have | We are making an appeal to the bus we learned that the Social Democracy, incres men of Hawali in behalf of the under the mask of friendship to the Hawalian Evangelical Association. workingman, has obtained some hold on the Catholic laboring men of Bur- men without special regard to the spirfalo. We say this with a great deal of Itual motives (which some may lack) regret, and consider it a holy duty of for giving us a contribution, but rather our official position to seek to impress because we believe we are conducting a upon the faithful the dangerous and work from which you are deriving a anti-religious character of the Social- financial benefit every day and which Democratic party. It is a fact which therefore, you will be glad to support is well known that the Satal-Demo- with a liberal contribution. cratic party as it actually exists is an- We therefore describe in business the Catholic church. This is further our work will do for you. For instance constituted by the the present of the training of the

the party teachings, the blasphemous statements of its leaders, the bitter atreligion. One of these party organs, the and strikes. Buffalo Arbeiter Zeltung, takes special pains to disseminate among our Cathdemoralizing doctrines. One anarchistic our work is newspaper, with one of the most notorious anarchists as its editor, denounced, in blind fury the church and for you, for it prevents fires in men its doctrines. In the last year, and es- hearts, and so prevents them in the dent McKinley by the hand of an anarchist, this paper has been less rabid in during the past year, as you well know, right of private property. It declares 'robber right,' by which the strong be- that great interest. comes the absolute master of the weak. It teaches to upset the present order of things by force—that if capitalism does not willingly abdicate its power, which is not likely to happen, he must then be made to step down unwillingly in order that humanity may advance. Religion the Social Democrats say, is the work of man and not of God. Religion, as the Arbeiter Zeltung says, as the teachers of Socialism say, is the result of an historical developing process process of development in the material, you contribute liberally to this work political and social world. Heretofore the Arbeiter Zeitung has ventured to characterize religion as an 'irrational superstition,' and the statement is frequently made that all dogmas and

tune of mankind. "It is a regrettable fact that some of the German labor unions, a majority would be useful here? Missionaries of whose members are Catholic, recor- found use for them, however, and ournize the Arbeiter Zeitung as their offi- lousir enough, it was in the rugar bus cial organ, and they attempt to force it iness, too. upon other unions and make it obligatory on their own members to sub- mand. Cold waves DO come in the scribe for it. They, reverex, attempt to tropics. One is being left here now. have ventured to unmask the perni- "Sugar barometer rapidly falling with clous doctrines of the Social Demo- slightly heightened labor market. Incratic party, and to force them out of dications of light snow." The cold the homes of the workingmen.

fact that any Catholic who thinks that needed is warmth, confidence, better he can be at the same time a Social circulation. This is part of the business Democrat is in danger of making a of the Hawalian Board. Its agents are shipwreck of his faith.

swear and renounce the doctrines of the Social Democratic party shall be temporarity deprived of the benefits of the blessed sacraments and the blessings of the church. Second-Every Catholic who is a

member of a union in which the doctrines of Social Democracy are taught shall endeavor, in the interests of the workingman and religion, to wipe out such doctrines from the teachings of

"Let not the workingman understand that the church forbids membership in unions, but only such unions as are cialistic. A Catholic may be a union man but not a Social Democrat.

"Third-No Catholic may contribute, financially, morally, by word or by

writing to any Social Democratic news-

Fourth-Reverend sir, we beg to call your attention to the way in which our Holy Father, the reigning Pope, Leo XIII. seeks to selve the labor question. We advise all to study the Encyclical erning the Labor Problem and request that all work to the end of orizing Catholic and Christian labor tions, that the religious and material interests of the workingmen may be secured and preserved.

"Finally, the Catholic Reform Assoelation, which has our fullest appro- the Hawaiian Evangelical Association bation, has already worked along this path and is entitled to the support of the best return we can make labor for all Christian believers, workingmen as its work in our behal??

"Faithfully yours in Christ, "J. E. QUIGLEY, "Bishop of Buffalo.

"Buffalo, Feb. 23, 1902."

If you are a Socialist and willing to help the cause, come to the Com-

And on This.

We are addressing you as business

tagonistic to and full of bitter haired to livens what we believe an investment in

A CANE LOADER.

You know how hard it is to get cane tacks of their newspaper organs which bading done; you know what trouble are daily made upon the church and often comes of it-what threatenings

Well, the money you put into the work of the Hawaiian Evangelical Asolic workingmen the tenets of the So- sociation sends pacifiers in the persons cial Democracy. These organs under- of our missionaries to keep men peacestand how to instill the poison of these ful, soher and willing to work. Indeed,

AN INSURANCE POLICY.

pecially since the assassination of Presi- cane crop. Our agents have done much to decrease the risk of fires in the cane ports of prostitution. The prisons, poor its utterances, but still continues to and will do it again, but ought you not that our present property right is a the Islands is at present bound up in tarce.

> IT'S A SUPREME COURT IN-JUNCTION.

Yes, it strikes better than the law can. How many times you have seen men flocking into town because of some seen them pick up their duds and run from one plantation to another, sowing law can. The law costs you money of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, by which you so manifestly pro-

IT'S A WARMING PAN.

In early days people used to send church doctrines result to the misfor- them here "around the Horn"; probably because they didn't need them at home. Who would ever suppose they

Just now ours is especially in denewspapers which Weather bureau reports read like this: seems to have struck the lower ex-We can only say of this sorrowful tremities of our community. What is at work on the whole system. Why not Every Catholic who refuses to for- help pay for the "warming pan?"

IT'S A SLEEPING POTION. "Doctor, I can't sleep; gloomy fore bodings in regard to the future of the islands, the labor problem, my attitude toward it, etc., rob me of rest continually." The doctor's query was: "Own plantation stock, do you?" and his pre- adequate concessions. They spoke of scription was: 'Get the best aid you can, do what is right yourself, and let parties in social reforms, and the great lattle " God run his universe." That started to back the hundred or more workers subscription on behalf of every member of his family. For one reason, he knew the Japanese and Chinese agents of the in the labor matter; were all the time allaying dissatisfaction among laborers on the plantations.

Of course he sleeps better, and the while longer. subscription to the Board was the sleeping potion.

IT'S AN UMBRELLA.

No. it doesn't rain today, but people generally have an umbrella handy.

come from our sugal plantations. Does not this mean that labor has produced a great deal of wealth for owners of sugar stock, and it is but fair that the educational and religious work done by

These people, it is time, have not yet vigorously demanded these privileges; fruits of their own toll, hunger is tor but they will some day, and when they do it may rain, especially if they think we have been defrauding them of what was their just due at our hands. Better pay for a good umbrella now, do you not think so, in the shape of a liberal annual subscription to the work

"IT'S SEED.

The laborers in these islands have growing children and the work of the planted to spring up where it will make ary labor? Finally

IT'S A SAFE

investment. Look at the character of the men who are the directors and Out of existence, back into the eternal guarantee that any investment you rection in coming ages that will be may make in this work will be wisely and carefully ministered?

Kindly send your contributions, therefor, and realize all these facts of relue to you at once.

HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSN. Hop. J. B. Atherton, President. Hon. Henry Waterbouse, Vice-pres. Rev. O. P. Emerson, Cor. Secretary,

Rev. J. Kendingham, Rec. Secretary

Theo. Richards, Treasurer, F. J. Lowrey, Auditor.

OUR ROYAL VISITOR,

His Presence a Matter of Indifference to

A crisis has thrown the workingmen of Germany into the pitliess fancs of - parent in a fire in conservation; Taillilies have not had any warm food for months. Hundreds of thousands are shivering in unheated rooms and trying in valu to find a short respite from the miseries of the day under insufficient bed clothing. In the face of plain facts the leading dailies of the empire are denying that there is any suffering among the masses. But the same Issue that contains an editorial denial, contains on one page the usual glowing descriptions of glittering society affairs with patriotic speeches, racy scandals. ducls, sporting news, and on the other the ever there says list of business fallures, culcides, crimes, and police re houses, charity halls, soup kitchens and hospitals are filled to overflowing. Hunspread the principles of Social Democ. to pay a good round premium for this ger riots are a daily occurrence, and racy and in an underhand manner to Irsurance? For whether you are di- the streets are filled with unemployed antagonize religion. It assaults the holy rectly connected with the sugar busin- who are crying for a chance to sell ess or not, you know that the west of body and soul into slavery for a pit-

The Socialists have pointed out these facts in press and speech, in public meetings, oity councils and legislatures. They have demanded assistance for these suffering masses and have themselves given all the assistance in their power. Yet it is officially denied that grievance or other; yes, and you have there are any great masses of unemployed in the empire, and the public powers remain passive and indifferent seeds of discord and strife. Our agents in view of all the sad evidence. And with the Gospel work better than the when the socialists demanded than an official census of the unemployed is when you invoke it. Why shouldn't taken, the authorities deciared that such a thing was not feasible.

> In order to show the great extent of the unemployed problem, the General Trades Council of Berlin undertook by the help of 12,000 members of the Secialist party, to ascertain the number of unemployed in the city. Early one Sunday morning the Socialists began to circularize the city with census cards and by 12 o'clock the task had been accomplished. During the forenoon of the next Sunday the same men collected these cards, and did what the government declared itself powerless to undertake. The result shows the appalling number of 76,654 unemployed. 52,967 working on limited time, and 19.386 sick and invalids, alone in the city of Berlin!

When the Socialists spoke of the class struggle and emphasized that only the recognition and defense of their own interests would ever help the working cause to lock upon with suspicion. class, there were always many bour-LY improving the condition of the nagnificent social reforms introduced the growing interest of the capitalist

Think of the enormous returns that Here are these terrible figures, crying out to the world the misery of 150,000 human beings, on whom three times fifty thousand human beings in this all the means to promote well-being, happiness, and a harmanious development piled up all around them, th menting them, cold is shaking their weak frames, disease is creeping into

their systems resistlessly and pitilesly

from another side than the capitalist.

This is the time when Emperor Willtam can afford to spend \$150,000 wrench- the time of a "Manie nat Ownership ed out of the hands of his starving Convention," when agitation can be of subjects, for a pleasure yacht. This is little us. The city of Chicago has not the time when Prince Henry can enjoy sufficient funds to keep the schools himself on a pleasure trip and ride in open except by reducing the teachers' luxurious cars made by diligent Amerlican workingmen, eat sumptuous din-I forward with demands for an improved ners prepared from products raised on school system? Would it not be far mortgaged farms, and hold court in better to strike at the root of the whole gorgeous salons bullt and furnished at the expense of the poor. This is the time when the capitalist press of this rests? Unless the children have econcountry invites American workingmen conic assurance of what value would to welcome the Prince as the guest of the nation and to throw all American them? Wherein could the working traditions to the winds by prostituting their manhood in slavish adulation. It is also the time when empiralist re

kinder and brighter for them.

porters are sent into the Socialist the following, which the Daily News did not dare to publish: "Prince Heary is the representative of a government which, like the present administration in the United States, is the political agent of the economically rolling classes. He is not the representative of the German nation, but the represent- best Socialist after all. ative of the exploiting part of that nation. The German working class, 450, 000 of where are new starving for want of employment in the city of Berlin. have no reason to congratulate them selves on the prosperity of the Kaiser, who can spend \$150,000 for a pleasure yacht while their loved ones are huagry. The official purpose of the Prince's visit, the christening of this yacht, offers a convenient opportunity to disguise a secret mission, in which the capitalists alone are interested. The Auxiliary of the Socialist Party at the Socialist workingmen of this country have more sympathy for their suffering fellow workers in Germany than for the Prince."

The attitude of the Chicago Socialist Party toward "his royal highness" the Prince can be summed up in one word: indifference. As a political party representing the interests of the working class, we take no interest in the official functions of the exploiting classes. It ments of the working class on the line of least resistance, that of their class interests. Any attempt to obscure this issue or to bring us into contact with our renders to attend his lecture. Thos sentiments that may compromise our position, will fail. We can clearly await the time when the same conditions which are now shaking the foundations of the German empire, will be produced on a gigantic scale in the United States. When the next commercial crisis will bring a large unemployed problem on our hands, we shall know how to use "public sentiment." ERNEST UNTERMANN.

WASTING TIME.

A Criticism of the Procedure of the Recent Local Party Convention in Uhlich's Hall.

who have had better opportunities than to other firms. The situation at the some others, should be the very ones present writing, has a most scrious aswhom the party members should have pect. The union leaders declare a strike

geois sentimentalists who deprecated ing been born in this country, educated be involved. It is also claimed that the idea of the class struggle and ad- in the public schools and trained (un- the railroad corporations especially vised the Socialists to co-operate in a der capitalistic direction, to be sure) in seem to be anxious for a strike, befriendly way with the capitalist gov- the fundamental principles of the gov- lieving an opportunity would be preernment in GRADUALLY AND SLOW- ernment, with a command of the Eng- sented to exterminate organized labor. lish language which has been our her- if all the workmen involved in the working class. They pointed to the liage for generations, aught to be able transportation business were to strike to understand the Socialist movement the result would be disastrous. by the government, which the Social- to America, and therefore ought never In order to try and prevent a strike ists have always regarded as very in- to appear in a compromising attitude, the allied transportation council will ap-"If the trumpet give forth an uncertain peal again to the National Civic Fedsound, who can prepare himself for

necessity of approaching public sen- If there are some, as Comrade Stedthe cure, for the first thing he did was timent on the line of least resistance. man stated, who believe that Socialism what action will be taken, but the The Socialists have always answered is at a standstill, their belief would be treight handlers and other teamsters of the Hawalian Board by an annual that the nature of socialist brutality well grounded after the proceedings at are reported in deep sympathy with the against workingmen would never be the convention held February 16th for Brine strikers and radical action is changed and that these concessions the purpose of discussing the party's probable, were only an evidence of the fear of policy in the coming municipal election Board were doing something practical Socialism. That they were only forced but which was turned into a discussion ably agitated over the court decision, to discusse their true nature under upon sential education reforms that more subtle forms of hypocrisy, in or- would have done credit to a woman's expect anything else. So long as they der to exploit the workingmen a little club. When will our members learn the rudiments of Parliamentary law? their masters to control the courts. Now would have been the time for To allow a convention called for a spepublic sentiment in the capitalist press cific purpose to be entirely taken up in to come to the workers on the line of discussing a subject entirely foreign to least resistance. The shortest and the purposes of the convention, is inquickest route to the understanding of dicative of gross ignorance of ordinary a hungry man is through his stomach. parliamentary tactics, or that there were those present who wished to defeat the purpose of the convention. The comrades who introduced the resoluthat number are dependent for life, all | tion cannot be so ignorant of the prinin one single city. Four hundred and ciples of the Socialist Party as to have thought that it did not stand for each rich and prosperous city confronted by and every one of the demends made by starvation in the midst of plenty! With them in that resolution-yes, and a lot more equally as good.

If the Socialist Party spent all of its time in adopting resolutions, and if the state legislature should embody each and every demand made therein into a statutory law, how much would the school system be improved? Could not hose laws be evaded as easily as the

How many of the comredes who took up the time at the "Municipal Owner, hip Convention" discussing in favor of

result of the census. No warm love, the resolution, worked for the passage so friendly interest, nothing but indif- of those bills which were before the ference, scorn and les. Those figures state legislature last winter covering Hawnian Board among them is seed have such a terrible meaning that they many of these "demands"? I do not must be lied out of existence. That is regal their having been especially act good citizens. Better buy a bushel or the benevolent "public sensiment" of ive at that time, but I do know that it two of this port of seed, looking toward the capitalist press for the suffering of was these same revolutionary Socialists the permanency of your business, den't | the workingmen. Improvement is com- | whom some have said are opposed to you think so? By the way, what would ing to those starving workers, SLOW- education, who were deing the work these islands be but for past raission- LY AND GRADUALLY, but it comes They were the ones who held meetings secured signatures to petitions and It comes from Mother Nature, that spent much time in arousing agitation stretches her hands out to them and not only among the Socialists but quietly takes them to her silent bosom, ismong all working men and women. Certainly those con rades who are s trustees of this work. Is not this a circulation of matter, to wait for resur- interested in the matter now could have done more effective work then, Why is it that they consider the subject so important now, as to take up solaries. Is it not inopportune to come matter and revolutionize the economic condition upon which the school system these educational advantages be to class be benefitted should we have the most advanced school system obtainwho, when only so per cent of the children are able to attend?

camps to whoedle copy out at us, which Compader, if you work men has givus remember that education alone does not make Socialists, and while our education may enable us to work for Sa cialism in a way that some of our comrades cannot, yet it is the comrade who is alive to a consciousness of the condition of the working class who is the

RUTH-DICK HALL.

Another Recruit from the Ranks of the Clergy.

As will appear from the advertise ment in another column, Socialism has gained still another recruit from the ranks of the clergy, this time it is a Protestant, Rev. Carl D. Thompson, now located at Elgin, who will lecture under the auspices of the Woman's Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. on the evening of March Seth. The subject of the address is a good one and not only every Socialist but every workingman in the city should try to attend. At least the half should be crowded.

Mr. Thompson is one of the ministe rial force who has outgrown the con fines of theological dogmas and has cast in his lot with the great twentieth cen is our mission to approach the sentivolutionize the world. Comrade Thompson is an eloquent, forceful, tactful, enthusiastic speaker, and we advise all of who had the pleasure of listening to Father McGrady will have an opportunity to determine whether the Cath olic priest of the Protestant clergyman is the better Socialist orator.

The Injunction in Boston. The decision on the temporary in

function issued against the teamsters in the strike against the Brine Transportation company was rendered on Friday by Judge Bratey of the Superior court. As was to be expected the injunction is made permanent, teamsters being forbidden to interfere either forcibly or peaceably with the husiness of the company, although the union can solicit customers from the Brine company, IF NOT UNDER CONTRACT It is to be regretted that those of us WITH IT, to transfer their patronage is imminent that will paralyze the trade We who have the advantage of hav- of New England. Over 39,600 men will

eration and the State Heard of Conciliation. As nearly all the unions meet on Sunday, it is impossible to product

The Boston union men are considerbut it is difficult to see how they could vote for their masters they may expec-W. M.

Over 45 but Still Busy.

Barney Berlyn, that old war-horse of Socialism, delivered twenty-two speeches for Socialism during the short month of February. Younger comrades who have not even sold one lone subscription eard should take an example from the old man.

Visitor from Peoria.

An old Socialist comrade, Dr. Knupfnagel of Peoria paid a visit to thi ffice last Wednesday. He reports that Comrade Saunders was extremely sucessful in his organizing tour in Peoris and the surrounding cities, and has promised to write a detailed account of his work for next week's issue of this

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO.

SOUTH TOWN HEADQUARTERS-2513 Wentworth 2513 Wentworth avenue, open every evening. Agitation meetings Wed-nesday and Sunday, 8 p. m. Rice Wasbrough, necretary, 175 East 22nd

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZAS TION COMMPTTEE meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick st., P. W. Knox secretary, 36 N. Clark st.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Hidg., 103 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secretary, 36 N. Clark street. BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the va-rious branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meet-ings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers'

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meets every Friday, 8 p. m., 2513 Wentworth avenue, Rice Washrough, secretary, 175 East 22d street, H. A. Harrison, 1467 Michigan avenue, organizer ist ward; S. Kliendienst, 2255 South Park avenue, organizer 2d ward.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 2365 S. State street; meets every Monday at \$ p. Z. State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street. FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and

4th Tuesday night at 2513 Wentworth avenue. Secretary, Joe Trentz, 35 E. Twenty-second Pince. Organizer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str. FIFTH WARD-Every Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, 2513 Wentworth av. Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 43d street, Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd

Finsterboch, 2030 Archer Av.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every see ond and fourth Friday evenings at 8 p'clock, at 662 E. 63rd street. Secy., D. M. Smith, 6116 Drexel Avenue. Organizer, Paul Plerce, 6407 Rhodes Av.

EIGHTH WARD-Holds public meet-ings at Sherman hall, 9140 Commercial avenue, every Saturday evening. Business meeting at 273 79th street every Wednesday evening. T. J. Vind. secretary, 273 78th street. NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH

WARDS-Meet every let and 3rd Monday at Porges' Hail, Jefferson and Maxwell streets; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 591 W. Taylor street. ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and

3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Ha cor 21st street and Paulina street. A. Zahlman, 132 W. 23rd st TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Faturday at Jankow ski's hall, 984 W. 21st street, nea Cakiey avenue. Secretary, G. J. Sin-

THIRTHENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 12e S. Western Ave. Sec'y Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av. Organism W. F. Kellogg, 223 S. Western avenue. Those Seeley 553.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Micies' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves.; Secretary, Jas. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie st. Or-ganizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin ev. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH, Meets every Friday at 555 North Rockwell street. Secretary, Albert L. Ogus, 419 W. Division st.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every (1st and 3rd Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Sunday at Scandia Hall, Ohio at. and Milwaukee av. Secretary, A.Mork, 461 N. Wood st.

EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH-EV-ery first and third Friday at 420 Ful-ton st. Secretary, H. J. Moeller, 180 W. Madison st. Organizer F. Haaok-er, -- N. Elizabeth st.

CWENTIETH WARD—Secretary, J. R. Anderson, \$1 Seeley ave; organizer, William H. Leftingwell, 749 W. Taylor TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first

and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., 363 Seda-wick st. Secretary, R. Morris, 36 N Clark st. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Thursday in the month at 363 Sedgwick st. Secretary, Chas.

Sand, 343 Wells st TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Tuesday 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthus-en, Jr., 255 Cleveland av.

CWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3d Monday at N. W. corner Southpor avenue and Diversey blvd.; secretar; E. G. Knaus, 861 Lincoln ave.

PWFNTY-FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Fridhem Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary. Ruth Dick Hall, 1444 Cor-nella avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH—Meets every first and third Wednesday at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Panlina streets. Secretary, C. L. Jansen, 527 Otto street. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-

AVONDALE-Meetings every First and Third Friday at 1773 N. Kedzie Ave. corner Berry Ave. Secretary Henry Schulz, 305 W. Wellington St TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 2— I ving Park—Meets every 1st and 3rd Saturday evening at 715 Irving Park Boulevard. O. F. Gellsmark, Secreta-ry, 2505 Montjeella Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-CRAGIN— Every first and third Tuesday, Lin-strom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Secre-tary, George Jausen, 2284 St. Paul Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.— Masts every 2d and 4th Wednesday at Mie's Hall, cor. Kedzle and Armitage aver. Secretary, J. Gould 428 McLean TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-

SWEDISH SETTLEMENT - Meets every let and 3d We'nesday, 8 p. m., at 2125 N. Francisco ave. Secretary, Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple st. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HERMOSA-Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at 842 N. 41st ave. Secretary, C. Disney, 1249 N. Tripp ave.

TWENTY SEVENTH WARD NO. 7—HANSEN PARK—Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 3361 Grand Ave. Wm. Kileman, Secretary, 1135 N. 57th Ave. WENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets or call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer Way & Ellis, 547 Ashland av.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD BRANCE meets every Friday at Mozart Hall Armitage ave and Mozart st. Secre-

tary, John Peterson, 543 W. Futlerton THIRTIETH WARD-Meetsevery Sun-day 16 a. m. at N. W. Cor. 51st and Wentworth av. Organizer R. T. Sims, 5058 Wentworth ave. Sec. Herman

Imhoff.

THIRTY-FIRST WAP.D-Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lundquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan Streets. Secretary, Chas Wistrand, 614f Aberdeen St. Organizer, John Newman, 6714 Loomis

BURTY-THIED WARD NO. 2. West Pulman, meets Thursday at 11957 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 12220 Union avenue, Sec-retary Thomas F. Green 11553 Prince-

Avenue. GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every first and

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers' Call office, 36 N. Clark street. M. H. Taft, secretary, 36 N. Clark street.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every 1st Monday of month at 1718 W. 51st St., and every rd Monday at 4065 Archer Ave. Secretary, J. Slavers, 3612 W 65th St.

POLISH BRANCHES,

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Piech, 484 Noble street. EIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every Sunday, 3 p. m., at Wallacs' Hall,

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

Every Gret and third evenings, Kos-cinscald Hall, 48th and Wood streets. LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at \$32 fist ploe; secretry, Mrs. B, Felick, \$52 fist pice.

S. Leavitt st.

SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH, No. 2 (Wilhelm Liebknecht Club)— Secretary, R. Pusch, 784 W. 18th St.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Halsted street; meetings every Friday night.

cational Club-Meets every Saturday, & p. m., at Socialist Temple, 129 & Western Ave.; F. P. Farber, Secy., 1034 W. Superior St. LADIES' AUXILIARY—meets every Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 120

Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Ave., \$ p. m. All women interested in socialism are invited to attend and become members. Interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 461 South Western Avenue.

Western Avenus.

BOCIALIST MACHINISTS' EDUCATIONAL CLUB—Meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m., at the Socialist Temple, 120 8, Western ave. Good
speakers, lectures and discussions,
Secretary, Guy Marshall; Treasurer
John Mulroney.

STATE LOCALS. Secretary, Charles H. Kerr, 56 Fifth ave., Chicago, Ill.

N. Locust st. CHICAGO—James S. Smith, 35 N. Clark

dail, 25 McEldowney St. COAL CITY-Dominik Vyskocii. DANVILLE-James S. Williams, 213 E.

GALESBURG-John C. Sjodin.

NASHVILLE-L. T. Phillips. PANA-Hugh Fagan PEKIN-Charles Markwick, 1100 High-

PAYMOND-D. J. Lonergan. HOCK ISLAND-Henry Wieland, 1908

penter at. NG VALLEY-J. P. Malcor. ATOR-Charles Schroeder, 124 La

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Branch Directory. COMMITTEES.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets 1st and third Friday, 8 p. m. at 763 58rd St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6419 Halsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first and second Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue; sery, W. J. Cassidy, 2444-115th at. Organizer, H. DeBow, 444 West 116th THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2, Grand

Crossing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 15th & Dobson ave. Organizer Hugo Meyers, 7946 Chauncey av. Sec.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH

Meets every act and 30 Friday at 2349 Harrison St. Sec. M. & Lowater, 2349 Harrison Street. tary R. Houlberg, 2608 W. Chicage av. 4.—Alsets every by and and and and alleged west Onio St. James Wright, Organizer, 1623 W. Ohio St. Geo. L. Simons, Secretary, 140 N. Central Park

third Monday evenings at 380 Larra-bee st, hear North av. Secretary, John Vogt, 289 Larrabee st.

GERMAN WOMEN'S SOCIALIST CLUB—Meets every first Thursday is the month at 15 N. Clark 21, at 2 p. m. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Stowicsk, 1177 N. Irving ave. All German wom-en interested in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street; secretary, F. Cienciars, 484 Noble street.

Sunday, 3 p. m., at Wallecs' Hall, 88th street, cor. Houston ave., secre-tary, F. Rudzinski, 8742 Buffalo ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH-

SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH No. 1-Secretary, R. Tubeseing, 1987

NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB No.
meets every Wednesday evening at
563 Sedgwick street at 8 p. m. All
North Side Comrades should attend.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS EDU-

ALTON-Aug. Schippert, 409 E. 8th at. BLGOMINGTON-Dr. J. F. Sanders. CANTON-H. C. McKelvey. CENTRALIA-Chas. W. Brumfield, 524 CHICAGO HEIGHTS-James B. Ken-

Main st.
DECATUR—Norman E. Martin.
DUNDEE—John Popp.
EAST PEORIA—George Davis, 119 Sil-ELGIN-Poter Kennedy, 267 Jay st. EVANSTON-Wm. H. Kays, 1627 Bens

GLEN CARBON—Charles Dommrich, GLEN ELLYN—May Walden Kerr. HERRIN—Peyton Boswell. HIMROD—Wm. Stockdate, JOLIET—N. M. Oring, 195 Cedar Slip. JACKSONVILLE—H. Hering, 787 E.

College ave.

KANGLEY-Mathew Krups.

KEWANEE-Fred Underhill.

MIDDLE GROVE-F. W., Moore.

MOLINE-I. B. Welzenbach, P. O. Bex MOUNT OLIVE-A. F. Germer, P. O.

PECKIA-B. F. Ordway, 238 Hancock st. QUINCY-Charles Klenast, 617 N. 10th

Fifth av.

ROCKFORD—Ed. Olson, 411 E. 5th st.

SANDOVAL—Richard Evvans.

FRINGFIELD—Carl Sperl, 1722 E.

SOCIALIST

To the comrades of the North Divsion: Only five more days remain in which we can secure signatures to Cace aldermanic and town tickets on the official ballot. All tickets must be med NOT LATER THAN MARCH

To get on the official ballet the following number of signatures must be on the petitions:

For aldermen: 21st ward, 275 names; 23d ward, 225 names; 23d ward, 200 names: 24th ward, 175 names; 25th ward, 225 names; 26th ward, 170 names; For the town petitions: North Town. 675 names: Lake Vica, 450 names.

Comrades, you must get out at once and hustle. Ge from door to door if you wish to go to the ballot. Remember the tickets depend on you. Each one personally is responsible.

The next thing on the program is to divide the wards into equal sized districts for the distribution of literature. Let the organizer, R. Morris, know how

many signatures you have on hand. To the Commune Festival take along your petitions, you can get a lot of signatures there.

The meeting at 363 Sedgwick street was a success, Comrade B. Berlyn was the speaker. Next Sunday another meeting will be held at the same place, Comrade A. M. Simons will be the

The Wednesday night speakers club meetings are still good, and apportun iem, that is the attempt which met rules despendions discount test the last meeting. Next week we continue to study and discuss the Communist Manattend. Everything free. Meeting held at \$63 Songwick street. Remember you cannot bar out middle class Socialists from the party, but you can learn enough to vote them down by attending these discussion meetings.

A social gathering and general party membership meeting to get acuquinted membership meeting to get acquainted etc., will be held on Saturday, March 22d, 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick street. There will be music, prize picking and lots of other good things. All of you are invited.

WEST SIDE.

The organizers and members of the place tomorrow (Sunday), March 9th, at 2 p. m. sharp, instead of at 10 a. m.

have a crowded hall.

The petitions for ward and West Town candidates must be filled and turned in to the office of the Chicago Socialist not later than March 15th." Or If possible to the meeting tomorrow.

number of constables for the West Town is as yet unknown, but to in order to have a full ticket in the field

12th ward, stamps	4.50
LEL WARD, CAPIES	1.90
15th ward stamps	3 56
15th ward, campaign fund	.85
16th ward, campaign fund	.50
17th ward, cards	90
20th ward, campaign fund	1.00
25th ward, cards	2.43
Cash on hand	41
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Total	5.52
DISBURSEMENTS.	
For leaflets	5.00
On stamp acct	7,50
To Tres. Kellogg	3.03
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Total	FE E4

TEMPLE NOTES.

Saturday, March 8th, there will be nothing going on at the Temple, as we are all going to the Commune Festival at the Armory.

Sunday, March 9th, 8 p. m., Mrs. Wentworth will speak Thursday, March 13th, the regular week night lecture and discussion.

Saturday, March 15th, the Socialist play, "Now and Then," will be given, This has been repeatedly called for and will be greatly improved. We have also a very special extra feature. Prices adults, 10 cents, children 5 cents.

Temple Building Fund	•
The following sums have been ceived up to March 4th, 1902:	
Previously acknowledged	350.0a
Axell Linell	2.00
F. Stanzest	1.75
A E. Brown	.50
H. J. Moeller	5.00
J. B. Adamson	1.00
John M. Dubach	10.00
Aug Algen, Minneapolis, Minn	1.00
A. L. Nagel, Newport, Ky	5.00
E. H. Randall, Springfield, O	1.00
Paul Pierce	5,00
Geo. Johnson, Mendota, Ill	5.00
W. B. Johnson, McAlester, I. T.,	5.00
H. G. Adair	5.00
Mrs. Erik Pihlaja	2.00
Collection at McGrady meeting.,	16.72
A Friend, Florilla, Ga	.40
D. S. Oliver, Cincinnati, O	1.00

CHARLES H. KERR. Financial Secretary.

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sisting of singing, dancing, recitations etc.

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Socialist Bramatic Clab.

cialist Dramatic club last Saturdy night at the Temple was a grand success The entertainments since the beginning have been liberally attended by the Socialists and their friends, and also quite largely by the outside public. On last speaker, J. Wanhope. Saturday night especially the strangers of getting people into the Socialist Morgan, possible to rake the capitalist press German speakers. take some notice of us, and sooner than we though they have there en given us quite a space in three of their daily mass meeting. Speaker, John Collins. lifesto. All party members invited to papers. At our next performance March 15th, we will present for the sec- Temple Sunday, March 9th, 8 p. m. and time the Socialist play. "Now and Then", wit a alterations and additions. Rockwell street, Sunday, March 9th, at hoping thereby to present to the gudience a better staged and acted play than our former uitempt. The Dramatic club desires to state that the club Ohio street, M. Kaplan, speaker. is open to engagements in different parts of the city and state to branches and clubs desiring to give performances Get Your Campaign Leaflets. in their vicinity. For rarficulars please

Gives Fair Warning.

address Socialist Dramatic club This.

iness Manager, Socialist Temple, 129

S. Western avenue,

emoker on the 26th uit, which was very been left on it for the advertising of campaign commettee will please take Cully attended by the membership and meetings, it can be used both as a camnotice that our next meeting will take their friends, about sixty persons beins paign document and as a dodger. present. An interesting discussion took place on party tactics in which comthousand of them and get to work. The meeting last Sunday was well rades Fritz, Sturm, Labr and others The price of the leaflets is \$1.00 per attended, and nearly all the wards are took part. The comrades of the 33d 1000. It is just as cheap as a hand bill carrying on very active work. The ward give notice to the comrades in so don't waste your money when you 15th, 16th and 28th wards have arranged other parts of the city that they intend can do two things at the same time to make their ward the benner ward in Get a rubber stamp and stamp your hall, corner Ashland and Milwaukee the coming election, but they are quite meeting place on the blank space of avenue, for Wednesday evening, March | willing to concede the trophy to any the leaflet, and hand them out every-13th. Good speakers will address the other ward which will do better. The where and at all times. Let the workmeeting and the comrades in this vi- meeting took place at the half at light ingmen of Chicago know what we are

The entertainment given by the So- the most successful ever held.

Hall Meetings.

Thorin's hall, 59th and Aberdeen street, Sunday, March 9th, at 2:30 p.m.,

Bohemian Branch will hold Communi were very much in evidence, which Festival on March 15th at 47th and shows that there is more than one way Winchester avenues. Speaker, T. J.

movement. As I said in one of my for- Meeting at 51st and Paulina Sunday mer communications we intended if March 9th, at 2:30 p. m. English and

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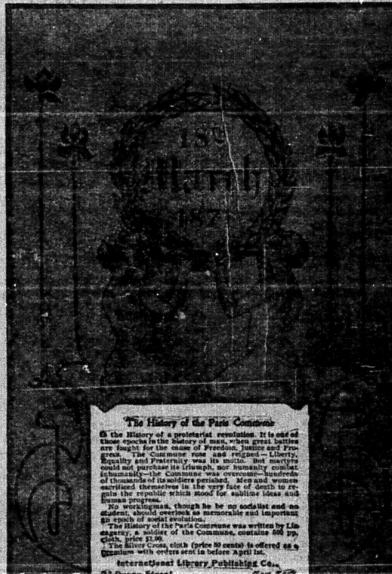
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