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THE COMMUNE FESTIVAL. A Word to Wage Workers. Local Celebration This Year Eclipses

Some Plain Reasons Why You Should Vote for Socialism. Who Produces the Wealth, and Who Owns It. Miserable Cond tion, of Life Learned by Bitter Experience. Capitalist Political Issues Do Not Concern the Workingman. Definite Stand of the Socialist Party. Those Who Produce the Wealth Should Own It. Workers Must Unite and Vote for Their Own Class Interests. How Will You Vote? With, or Against Your Class?

You and I see things every day that make up your mind if you still want tell us that society is out of order. the present state of affairs to continue. I, being a Socialist, see in these | Workingmen see these things, these things reasons for being strengthened | unjust errangements, every day of evin the Socialist position. ery year, and sometimes complain

And I shall endeavor to lead you, too, about them and try in a feeble way to see that the Socialist position is the to improve their lot, but when it is position from which society must view proposed that they try to take these its salvation. things into their own hands and administer industry for their own benefit.

You are a workingman, I take it, and therefore you know the lot of the they say that it cannot be done. We see workingman. these injustices, we feel our slavery,

You know that he produces all of the we want better treatment, but what wealth of the world, and that he rots can we do? This is the way they talk very little benefit out of what he pre-They will not listen to arguments in duces. You know that he works hard favor of using their votes to effect their and long and never has very much to freedom, saying that the politicians of show for it. On the other hand yen know but parties are thieves, and that it is that the employer of the workingman time wasted to go to the polla has about all that his heart desires and writing docs no good, and the only sal-"Sincluics a great deal more. That he | vation will be a revolution, a struggle takes it easy, lives well, dresses well, to the death between the rich and the and travels about seeing the world and poor, the capitalists and the workingenjoying its riches.

men. Have the men who talk in this In order that the employers may do way ever stopped to think that it these things the workingmen are would be a mighty hard task to organdoomed by the fact of being workmen lize for such a struggle? If they are so to practical slavery. They see, it is discouraged in regard to the use of the true, very little of their employers, but ballot which is every man's weapon what little they do see of them gives and has an equal value to the same them the impression of said employers' | weapon of every other man, no matter indifference to mere workingmen. But how much money or property he may they are told how they could not do have, how do they expect that enough without these employers on account of intelligence is going to develop to hantheir capital, and the immense amount die a bloody revolution? of brain work they are supposed to do No. the workingmen must learn to

in order to keep the workingmen employed. All the teaching that workingmen their strength between the Democratic

set, through the press, pulpit and plat- vote as workingmen in the party of the form, savors of the idea of the work- and Republican parties. They must ingmen's inability to do anything for workingmen, the Socialist party. Labthemselves, without the aid of the cap- orers, mechanics, railroad men, stock-Italists. All they are supposed to do is yards men. clerks, bookkeepers, in fact to work contentedly, accept the wages workingmen of all descriptions both of given, and allow the capitalists to rake hand and brain, must vote solidly for in the profits. And this is what the their own interests.

workingmen are allowing them to do at The Republican party promises plenthe present time. The result of this ty of work, and the Democratic party course can be seen on every side, and polats back to Jackson and Jefferson the seeing of these results constitutes. Their different newspapers laud their the reason why workingmen should policies and decry the policies of the seek to change the system which un- other. These parties do not attempt to devices and causes there results, and lay have the causes of the poor patchput into operation the Co-operative work which represents society, nor Commonwealth, the goal of the Social- promise anything different. Why then should you, a workingman, have any-

You do not need to be told that you thing to do with them? The Socialist are setting the worst of the present Party proclaims liself your party, it is arrangement. the party of the workingman for whose

You do not need to be told of the interests alone it strives. Are you one uncertainty of your jobs and of the of those who think that the people need worry such uncertainty causes you. You do not need to be told how hard them up? Then the Socialist Party it is to make your wages go around has no use for you. It wants the votes when you have a job.

of workingmen who have faith in the You do not need to be told how you power of workingmen, with their great have to stint yourself and your wife in majority of volers, to put themselves necessary clothing in order to give into the stats of administration. We your children sufficient to cover them- want workingmen who know to which

All Previous Efforts. A Social and Financial Success. If the size and importance of social entertainments given by the Socialist tributed to make this Commune Festi-Party of Chicago are any index of its

growth, there is every reason for sat- fort in this direction in the city of Chiisfaction over the outcome of the Commune Festival given last Saturday at the First Regiment Armory on Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street, by the combined German Socialist singing

societies and the local party members, an interesting letter concerning the the most optimistic man in the whole From the time of the opening of the forthcoming municipal campaign in Socialist movement. Since the time I doors at 8 p. m. until almost midnight that city and s. constant stream of visitors poured local outlook a into the great hall of the building and has placed a full seket in the field and years, and the mere fact that it has at the latter hour there were certainly expects to increase the vote consider- never come off according to my predicnot less than 2,500 persons in the great ably. The work done by Comraide tions has never dounted me. I am still

A CHEERFUL OPTIMIST. by more than a small fraction of those Wilshire explains his position on the coming of Socialism as

"For instance there has never been a all the details which taken together conman in England who has devoted so val the highwater mark of Socialist ef- much of his time to Socialism as Hyndman, yet he himself always declares that it is his knowledge of the inevitability of the advent of Socialism in a very short period of time that keeps this active in the movement. I myself Comrade Sjodin of Galesburg writes have probably always been and am yet,

s hopefully of the became a socialist I have nevar placed alism. The party the social revolution away over five



Working Class in Spite of Tradition to the Contrary. Reasons Why They Should Organize to Work and Vote with Their Class. Wages and Conditions of Life. The Trust and Its Effect Upon Them Illustrated. Combination Must Be Met By Combination. Must Cast in Their Lot

bookkeepers, stenographers, bill clerks, follows:

office boys, and general office help. Their interests are identical with those of the remainder of the working class clean and they are compelled to wear good clothes in order to creete a good remains that they live by their labor

vices and are benefitted by their labor. The question naturally arises when they are compared with the balance of the working class, why do not the office men and women form an organization for their mutual aid and protection, modeled after the trade unions and with the same objects in view? There are several reasons. First, as stated above, it is a fact that a great majority of them have a sort of an idea that they are embryo capitalists, and that it is only a question of time when they shall be promoted to the position of a manager or partner. They are in constant association with the capitalists themselves and feel as though they assimilate a part of their class distinction. Second, in small offices but one or two of them are employed, and in large

offices such a close watch is kept over them and the system of spying is so perfected that the manhood is crushed out of the most of them. Third, (and this may seem contradictory to the first reason, but is nevertheless a fact), they do not realize what a strategic position they hold in relation to the fass struggle

The next question is, why show d they The next question is, out of se con-organize? First, on account of siness ditions which prevail. The colleges, which are to pred by the capitalists, solely for the purpose of heapwith those already in positions, and take the hindmost." every year sees a greater number of taken by younger men and women have a world to gain." eager to "rise" and willing to start at

a low salary. The wages of office men do not compare favorably with that of he ordinary mechanics whom they are

Total bookkeeping expense ... \$79,000 Net saving to the Trust .. \$72,800 Net loss to the bookkeep-ers Upon which the writer commented as

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"All factories, foundries, stores or mills that do not show their capability for returning large dividends, viz., one but from the fact that their work is large enough to satisfy the cravings of the monster into whose maw they have fallen, are immediately closed. Every impression on the 'public," other work-ingmen and women have a fashion of one of these institutions closed means thighing, through a fashion of one of these institutions closed means thighing, through a fashion of one of these institutions closed means altogether. It must be said, however, ability of the particular shover of the that there is no doubt but that the av- pen, decapitated, does not seem to cut erage bookkeeper thinks he is made of much figure, for the larger institutions a little different clay than the average [(those permitted by the "great Mogul" hod-carrier or mechanic, but the fact to still continue business) are undoubtedly supplied with men equally competent at the desk, to those thrown out of smaller institutions, those places which exhibit by their closed shutters and cob-webbed windows their retire-

ment from the industrial race." This writer merely speaks of the "fancy bookkeepers" of the \$100 kind. but every bookkeeper of this class means seven or eight office clerks under him at much less salaries, and they too are subject to the same law of evolution.

If combination is inevitable and this sad condition is but the natural working of industrial evolution, then by all means the office men should combine, form a trade union, and ally themreives with the balance of the working class that they may take an active part in the class struggle which is ever waging, using what means they can to alleviate their sufferings, but at the same time making their supreme object the study of economics that they may know where they belong and what the inevitable outcome is. If they would but take this stand, a trade union of office men could be formed with 29,000 or 30,000 members in Chicago alone, which would be a power that wou felt not only here but throughout the industrial world. If they would us

their votes for the only working class party, the Socialist Party, they could hasten the revolution which is so rapidly coming upon us and take their ning labor in this line, are turning out place in the new order of things with thousands of graduates each year, a great deal less friction than if they more or less capable, and these are continue in their present blind policy thrown upon the market to compete of "every man for himself and the devil

"Workingmen (office men included) bookkeepers and stenographers thrown of all countries UNITE; you have out of employment and their places nothing to lose but your chains, you LEFF.

The thanks of all present are due to the friends and comrades who so sucan incentive to effort. cessfully managed the program and supervised, arranged, and attended to

With Socialism Like All Other Worker??

A class of workers who have had out little attention from economists but who are the first to be affected by economic evolution is the office men and women. By office people I mean

and that the capitalists need their ser-

can use to pull yourself out of the hole the working class? Do you realize it? ed their parts in magnificent style, you are in, but which you have been turning against yourself all these years. Of course the Tribune, and the Record-Heraid, and the Chicago American, and the old dying parties of your parasitic many of the most thrilling scenes from the Chronicle, and the Inter-Ocean will tell you that it is all nonsense to think the workingmen can use their ballots

nicely they bargain for your votes to put themselves into power, but how when they are pushing some Republican or Democrat or Civic Federation tool for an office. These papers are owned by the capitalist class and are trying to keep you in ignorance so that their class can keep you down. They want you to be divided, so they advocate the capitalist parties and switch you backwards and forwards between Republican policies and Democratic policies. They never advocate workingclass policies, though, do they?

Are you not sick of their using you trades unions and their friends that as a sucker? Are you not ready to listhe firm of Henry Lauter & Company ten to a party that comes right out and of Indianapolis, Ind., furniture manusays to you, "We are workingmen and facturers, are no longer worthy of the want you as workingmen to join us in good will, patronage or favorable conour work of obtaining our rights. We sideration of members and friends of claim that this can only be done by organized labor. Broken pledges, vifighting for our interests with our best olations of contract regarding hours of weapon, the ballot. By standing untaber, and attempted coercien of emcompromisingly against the intercats of ployes as to how they would yete on the capitalist class, and thus forcing the latter question in their union meetthem to give in, little by little, as we ing, are charged against the firm. Reincrease in strength, ur fil at last when presentatives of organized labor who he workingmen in sufficient numbers attempted to reach an understanding wake up to their interests and join us with the firm, have been contemptu-(as they certainly must and certainly ously repulsed, and their efforts neuvill) we will control all the industries tralized, while an insulting and bullthat we have built by our labor, we will dozing policy towards the employee has ers collectively own all of the been maintained. The Local union means by wideh we produce all of the above mentioned has as a last resort. rts of life, and no therefore, decided to place the products class will be above us to boss us and of this concern on the unfair list and take the biggest part of the results of ask all friends of organized labor to We will get all we produce." sustain this action, and contribute their Contrast this outspoken invitation to the drivelling of the politicians of the moral support.

old capitalist parties. Look arou and see things as they are, and then

the help of the moneyed classes to hold

use their votes for their own interests.

They must realize the folly of dividing

All these things, all these hardships to the class which is riding on their you know by bitter experience, but you backs, voters who will vote with a DO need to be told that it is about time knowledge that upon themselves rests hall, and by actual count fully five Saunders, the state organizer, he re- a five year man with a possibility of ter yourself. You DO need to be told the capitalist class have imposed upon march. that you have an instrument which you the workers. Are you a member of

Then we want you. Your class needs while the music supplied by the orchbe a coward any longer and hang on

your class loyalty. Vote for yourself make the evening's entertainment still and your own class. While the capitalist's money is his cing was indulged in until nearly 4 a. best friend so long as he can use it to m., after which the most of the visitinfluence fools to submit to and endorse ors departed, after having thoroughly their slavery by voting so, the work- exhausted the pleasures of the enteringman's best friend is his ballot, de- tainment. posited in the interests of himself and

On to victory, workingmen! W

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bls class.

THE JOLLY FISHERMEN.

you were doing something to help bet. the duty of righting the injustices that hundred couples took part in the grand port as being most effective and sat- three,' and I will never be anything isfactory in every respect, and makes else. If I had to be in the 'hundred

The massed choirs of singers renderspecial mention of his perseverance in year, step at a time, take-what-yougetting the floor at a meeting of the can-get" class, you would find me auto local Bricklayers' Union, and taking mobiling my life away down at Newyou as certainly as you need it. Do not estra was all that could be desired. A advantage of the opportunity to deliver series of stereopticon views depicting a clear and vigorous Socialist address editing this magazine. There is nothwhich met with hearty applause from ing of the Salvation Army stuff about

Misrepresentations.

"Socialists in Gloom", is the head-

line of a half-column story in a Chi-

cago morning paper in which it is al-

leged that the German Socialist leaders

have denounced all Americans as

sky rockets in celebrating the anniver-

sary of the so-called American inde-

pendence. Our German comrades well

know what class of society controls our

government at this time and it is that

some reference is made to some sort of

eldent down to a

masters. Assert your manhood and the Paris Commune, contributed to his audience.

more interesting, and enjoyable. Dan-Excellent management characterized

the entire proceedings, the German comrades in charge again demonstrating their ability to cater to the wants of a large assemblage. The bars were liberally patronized, while the restaurant under the competent surveillance of Comrade Becker, gave universal satisfaction to all who telt the need of solid refreshments after their exer-

tions. It is pathaps superfluous to mention that the u most good order prevailed they simply tell the truth about the throughout Not a discordant voice was heard to may the harmony and good fellowship that marked the occasion. Considered as a social function alone the concrtainment was a complete and unqualified success.

From the fnancial point of view, although we have as yet no actual account of the proceeds, there is every reason to believe that the result will show a substantial balance, a large part of which will be applied to Socialist propaganda.

One feature which has been common to all previous Commune Festivals had of necessity to be omitted. The cus- class at which Bebel and Singer direct tomary address which was always in their thrusts. And then, we don't have order in the smaller halls in which pre- to be told by German Socialists that w vious celebrations had taken place, and have thieves over here. The daily pawhich were generally provided with pers scarcely publish an issue but what

platform and suitabl acoustic arangements, was found to be impos- a gigantic steal by some one, all the Renew promptly when your subseri

of delivery, the exputture of the way from a bank president ng and its vast supprecluding the ten dollars a week collector

so wont to consider of an inferior class. The writer recently when out of work Seattle, Wash. The Socialists made a found that the average wages for then- trifling gain of over two hundred per ographers was from \$5 to \$10 per week. cent or thereabouts. Two years ago In exceptional cases \$15 per week was their candidate for mayor, A. J. Siebert,

port with Reggie Vanderbilt instead of fence. Although it seems a shame to out a home are often compelled to work me-preaching to save a man's life after he is dead. Nor is there anything

of the Seth Low-Jerome business either grubbing away trying to reform the Crokers, Platta and Deverys. That sort of thing may arouse Jacob A. Rils and Carl Schurz, and President Roosevelt, but it has no attractions for me. As I suid I would rather chase down the offer necessary in order that they may following significant comment: "Two pike on my Red Dragon at 'steen hun- eko out an existence!

"awindlers." It's the same old story of dred nilles an hour, terrifying the far-In the concentration of capital and the capitalist press playing both ends mers, than go in for any 'reform' combination of industries which is the against the middle in order to conjure game. Socialism is the only game that order of the day, office men are the first up an idea that the "better class" of amuses me, and humanity the only to be affected. Every combination the citizens of the United States are stake worth my while wasting my time means hundrads of office men thrown being denounced by the German Socialplaying for. Let the Schwabs go in for ists. The United States Socialists very out of employment to swell the ever-Monte Carlo if they will. They are fools growing army of the unemployed. They well understand what Bebel's and Singto be ignorant of what America can are simply useless, and although a few er's remarks must have been and how furnish in the way of sport with its of the very best are retained at a little they were intended. Even admitting

Maddens and Roosevelts.

that they have been correctly quoted "I will take my chances on a man the combination, yet the vast majority long remember. A school election was working for Socialism if I can shave of them are simply told that their ser-"robber" story, when they refer to the the economics into him far enough, vices are no longer required. What are leaders and parasites who have been while I won't give a cent for a man they to do? As a general rule the office things easy, when the Socialist Party fawning and crawling before a German who will only get along far enough to men have learned nothing else, and prince together with a few miserably admit that it is 's good thing.' He must misguided and supposedly loyal Amerithey are entirely unfitted for hard labor not only see that it is 'good,' but that on account of their sedentary occupacaus. The Germans cannot understand why these patriotic Americans bow and It is 'coming.' Show me a man who is tions. They then find that they are in a had taken for granted. As it a a Marxian in economics and who worse condition than the ordinary mescrape before royalty one day and then knows the extent of our industrial ev- chanics. a short time afterward waste time and money in booming cannons and firing

A recent article in the Bookkeeper gave the following statistics in regard to the saving of bookkeepers by the Tin Trust:

\$2,800

come anyway"-Wilshire's Magazine, Original saiaries, 119 bookkeepers. at \$1,200 \$142,500

100 reduced one-half 60,000

Aldermanic Petitions are

filed with City Clerk and Bookkeeping cost under Trust ... \$60,000 Town Petitions with Town Salaries at headquarters, at a Clerk, and must be filed not high estimate later than Monday, March 17.

Seattle City Electi City elections have just been held in

offered, bid for every one of these there polled 56 votes. This year 312 votes were a hundred applicants and they requirod vecen or eight years of exper- Scott, the nominee of the Socialist Party. The Socialist Labor party canadmit it, yet it is a fact that girls with- didate received 112 votes. The total vote for councilmen in the city was: for from five to all dollars per week, Socialist Party, 312; Socialist Labor while several large firms, notably pub- Party, 170. The Populists received but lishing houses who make a specialty of 98 votes all told. Seattle comrades are religious literature, hire from twenty to greatly encouraged by the result, as fifty clerks each at an average salary | the election gives them a solid phalanx of \$4.00 per week. It is needless to say | of 200 votes which they expect to treble that with such conditions existing in the next election. The organ of the among the women clerks, prostitution is Party, the Scattle Socialist, makes the

years ago some Christian Socialists. Fabian Socialists, and Socialists in general, voted with us. Now they will have none of us and Tuesday they went into the Democratic ranks, where the Municipal Ownership Socialists belong."

Scared by Socialists.

of the very best are retained at a little "Good" citizens of Dibuque, lows, higher salary than they received before got a scare last Monday that they will being held and the capitalist candidates who anticipated no trouble, were taking at the last moment put a ticket in the field and compelled them to do so tall hustling to secure the victory they Socialists polled 154 votes against 292 for the "regular" ticket, which sp ily became a fusion of Republicans and Democrats when the new appeared in the field. Only by a rally at the just moment were the Socialist outvoted, as the poll was light durin the day and the Socialists did not pu in an appearance until 5:30 p. m., the polis closing at 7. "Immediately, the Dubuque Daily News, "tak wiers fairly burned" with the eff the politicians to get their "frie the polis before closing time. Th coeded in saving the day, but got wholesome scare that promises to b

10.000 still more dangerous next electi





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the labor labor movement are requested from our ders. Every contribution must be accom-ied by the name of the writer, not necesoublication, but as an evidence

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are in receipt of numerous letters from correspondents and subscribers speaking in the highest terms of praise clabal which appeared last week. While thanking them for their war to say that no pains or energy will be outside of "respectable" control, enspared to keep the subsequent numbers up to the standard of the first

Until election time a great portion of the contents of the paper will necessarily be devoted to propaganda matter for use in the campaign. It will be our purpose to make each number as far as possible the most effective sort of socialist literature to be used for agitation purposes.

would have us believe, he could easily At present there are many questions mostly dealing with matters of tactles be displaced. The property owners in and organization which to be settled the first ward who of course are emimunt first he widely discussed. After nently respectable, and supposed to antagonize everything which Coughlin election the columns of the paper will be at the service of party members for represents, could readily ensure his deis purpose. The questions of local feat by merely closing up their preatforms, "immediate' demands", semises and so rendering "colonization" parate organizations for women, etc. impossible. But in such case they would lose their rent and that is too etc., must be thrashed out and permamently settled if possible. high a price to pay. Coughlins' plunderings never reach such an amount A certain amount of space will be

reserved for these discussions and the advocates of both sides will be imparable tially heard. Editorially the paper will Coughlin is no such nuisance as

sintain a neutral attitude upon these matters until some policy or understanding is finally arrived at.

Such contributions must at least display a fair knowledge of the subject dealt with and be free from personalities in order to ensure their publication and each such contribution will annear in the order of its reception.

In the meantime party members not relax their efforts to increase the circulation of the paper. Those in whose charge it has been if fortune smiles upon his new vocation gress of capitalist concentration; but placed will do all in their power to

tarily satisfy been wonts that the SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE ower of the slum politician lies.

Were these men being explotted in Fresident Roosevalt zave the Soer nuckinghouses, factories ruffroad shop envoys a "hearing" dast week. It was and great industrial plants, they would all he had to give. He told them, howbe available for political purposes by ever, they had the privilege of buying the "respectable element". They could | just ha the British had. They might e puraded through the streets for also attack the British transports and some political candidate, they could be supply ships at sea if they felt like lectured to by hired spellbinders and doing so. Who says that Reosevelt is

not the most generous of men? prepared for the capitalist shamples in many of the various ways known to Rudvard Kipling, in commenting uppoliticians. The very fact of their beon the unsatisfactory manuer in which ing employed and chercfore directly dethe Philippine and South African campaigns are being conducted, expresses pendent upon the capitalist class, would the opinion that both countries and sive that clara the desired grip upon especially a new countr, like the Unit-

them that is now lacking. The hypocritical shout raised against Coughlin by such bodies as the Municipal Voter's League, is not likely decleye any workingman who known

his own interests. Coughlin's candidacy is a matter of indifference to them, but no more so than that of the candidate selected to oppose him by the propertied class. Those who how little, it is a case of where all the little

the loudest against the "utter social and political debauchery that prevails in the 1st ward" are the very people who strenuously uphold the economic

system that produces the degraded and hopeless elements where the slum politician finds his strength. And the Municipal Voters League is about the best possible expression of this type of every presible maning to be made, when or of another ortonus . is find a star tion to Coughlin is not his weth-by to dow with the fact that his abil-

ity to manipulate an element that is ables him to extort for political services in the Council, more than the capitalists are willing to pay, and for "boodle" and advocate the candidacy

of a cheaper and more subservient political tool to supplant him if possible. If this man and what he represents, lire as a first installment of what they \$109.50 which had been demanded. were in reality the menace to "vociety" asked. These Italian railroad men vote that the Municipal Voters' League docen't it?

A cable dispatch from Berlin relates be accepted in palliation of the claim. how the cold weather and slackness of The Secretary furthermore took occawork in that city has created an eni-

America is concerned.

demic of "lese majeste." A starving ancial affairs of the Illinois party by workman named Schmidt, driven to sending circular letters to the Illinois despair by hunger, went up to a police- locals and Chicago branches calling man and "denounced" the Kaiser. He attention to the alleged delinquency of was immediately arrested and sent to the state committee. The result of this jail for three months, rejoicing that he if it had any result at all, was to cast was at least assured of food for that suspicion and delay the payment of

time. That German workman has found dues. the key to the situation. All that he as would render this expedient justifi. has to do is to dissespect capitalist authority and thereby secure food. It is tary to arrange for a tour for Comrade not the best way to do it, however, There is a way to get food without gorepresented. He is not in politics for ing to juil for it. When all workingmen of Germany determine to commit effective "lese majesty" by voting for socialism, they will have expressed their and both he and they knew It. He contempt for capitalist authority, their tional Secretary began a correspondnever yet falled to stand by the in- power to destroy it and their ability to ence on this subject with the Illinois terests of the ruling class, though like secure food outside the walls of a pris-

> How to capture the votes of the working class? That is the proposit-

investment when his services as alderman were required. He may yet re- tion which confronts the reactionaries form Nowever, having recently branchwho seek to turn back the wheel of ed out into business as a banker, and history by attempts to impede the prothey will never dare to admit openly he may even in the near future be able

make retirement from "active work"

E CHICAGO SOCIALIST, BATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

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munitions of war in the United States To the comrades of the Socialist Party in Illinois:

PAYMENT-OF DUES.

On February 10th the National Sec. retary of the Socialist Party sent a letter setth," forth that the National Committee at its recent meeting had

decided that the representative states should be charged with national dues upon the basis of their representation at the Unity Convention, said national dues to begin from the time that said state ceased to pay dues to the Springfield N. E. C. or the Chicago N. E. B ed States, really want "a high toned The secretary then proceeded to figure out that as Illinois was represented by despot of unlimited powers and abso-\$75 votes in the Unity convention the lute integrity" to run things generally. Maybe England is not supplied in that national dues would be \$43.99 per month On this basis he figured that there was respect, but no doubt J. Pierpont Morgan comes near filling the bill so far as due the National organization up to January 1st \$219.50, whereas the pay-

ments by the state committee to the And now comes another case of the National committee up to January 1st amounted to \$118.00, leaving a balance "survival of the fitest," but this time instead of it being a big fish eating a due of \$109.50

On receipt of this letter we explained fish have been eaten and the big ones to the national secretary that when the have attacked the weaker of their own present state committee was elected September 22, 1901, we found the party class. The railroals have ousted the private cars owned by the big packers in a state of entire disorganization, n and fruit men and propose to hereafter members being in good standing with use their own cars, saving a large part any state committee, and all dues havof the rental formerly paid out. This ing been used for local purposes, if illustrates quite clearly that the rail- indeed dues had been collected at all, road pool is not going to overlook one which was probably the case in only single bet. It is only taking time for one or two locals,

To this explanation the National of the initial number of The Chicago So- canitalist champions. The real object ther at the expense of the wage slave Secretary made reply that the fact Fouresson the area of today date " weather tutional obligations" of the members

Striking street car men of Norfolk, of the party, and insisted upon pay-Va., have, been treated to a bayonet mont. To this we replied by calling attention to the fact that we admitted charge in answer to their demands for better conditions of life. They voted a debt to the National committee of the Republican and Democratic tickets. \$75.00 up to December 31st for party The same paper that contains this in- stamps which had oeen furnished us, formation reports also that the strik- and on which we were realizing as this reason they raise the ery of ing railroad operatives in Italy who payments of dues were made by the have made the same demand, have various locals, and asked whether the been met, not with bayonets, but with National committee would be satisfied an agreement by the Italian govern- if we were to pay the difference bement to contribute a sum of 1,680,090 tween this \$75.00 and the amount of

> To this the National Secretary replied for Socialism. Looks as if it depends that his claim of \$109.50 was entirely upon what stands behind the request, separate and distinct from the stamp account of \$75.00, and that "no jus

> > extra financial hurden of \$19.00 per lec

ture at this time. Thereupon the Na-

regular meeting March 4th, 1902, and

the following resolution was unani-

gling" with the stamp account would

sion to assist us in managing the fin The average son or daughter Their theories won't hold water

> At top of tall sky scraper, Now keep our business on the boom, Make property on paper,

Meanwhile the State Secretary had been requested by the National Secre-We need not scan or measure

Vall and his wife among the Illinois May look somewhat askance, Upon the Single Taxer's plan locals. To this the answer was returned that in our opinion the locala Their burdens to enhance were not in shape to undertake the

While mortgages and bonds and stocks

workingmen who turn the stones locals in spite of the fact that a refer-On which we grind our axes, Have always clothed and fed the drones As well as paid their taxes, endum of the National Party on the question of whether he should or

CORRESPONDENCE.

tional Secretary claiming authority from the National Quorum, has written numerous letters to the branche in lilinois-regarding both financial and propaganda mátiers.

"Such actions are, not only in conflict with the National constitution but are producing confusion and dircontent among the branches in the state. "We therefore express our disapproval of the conduct of the National Secretary, and demand and insist that such practices be discontinued. And since the National committee has n right to interfere in such matters without the consent of the state organisation, we desire to place ourselves on record as refusing our consent to such interference." Comrades who desire a more de

tailed account of the finances of the stats committee during the first four months are referred to cut financial re-Editor Chicago Socialist: Dear Comrade-Allow me to congrat port in the Workers' Call of February ulate the Chicago Socialists on thei 22d, from which it will be seen that decision in regard to policy. It is with deep satisfaction that I read the clear approximately half of our receipts were turned over to the National Committee. and uncompromising statement of policy adopted a February 23d We propose to turn over in future the same proportion of our receipts as required by the constitution.

We trust that this explanation will put an end to any further misunderstanding. The action of the state committee is of course subject to review by the full state committee which is now being elected as provided for in the state constitution, one member do bt the nature of the contents in they read the name, still if the name from each of the fifty-one senatorial districts into which Illinois is divided. tents carefully examined, the purpos

JLLINOIS EXECUTIVE COM. by Charles H. Kerr, Secretary



There are the Single Taxers, too, Now working at their hobby; And though they number but a few We find them in the lobby.

Their theories are not so bad, They seek no spoil division. Although they are a little mad On general tax revision.

With Democrats they fail in line Help work up campaign thunder; In splitting hairs they're very fine, At figures dry a wonder.

They hold that tax on land alone Will work a revelation; "Twill let the toller pick his bone, And prosper all creation.

It's plain to nearly all the race, Believes that they are off their base

Our folks who in some narrow room con Greenbaum, National Secretary Socialist Party, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Comrade-Your communication of the 10th inst. also list of states in good and bad standing, received. At its last meeting, held February 20th, the Massachuselts Executive Commit-tee voted that the Financial Secretary

Have need of litle real estate For front or for pleasure; Its rental price, though high the rate,

The farmer and small business man

With gold and silver too, We hide away in our strong box, When taxes shall fall due.

Or whether it be single, We don't intend to leave their backs, Nor with the herd to mingle.



little corner in our paper, I am for Socialism.

Room

Endorses Local Policy.

Likes it and Will Hustle.

was omitted or overlooked and the con-

read by enough people, and your edit-orial just caps the whole thing off by

his wish will be gratified. Fraternally and enthusiastically,

From Boston, Mass.

and inform him of the conditions ex-

Isting in the state, and that the Exec-tive Committee facis indepted to the National Committee only to the extent

of the membership affiliated with the State Committee.

that the only present regular source of facome to the Executive committee is from dues of affiliated members. This

income is rapidly becoming larger from the continual accession of members, es-

states in good standing.

basis.

Trusting that this apparent oversight

may be corrected, and with best wishes

for your success in placing the Nation-al organization upon a sound business

Protest from Ohio.

Dayton, G., Feb. 23, 1902. We wish to call attention through th

Of course you will readily understand

W. H. L.

Boston, Feb. 25, 1902.

notcher" in quality

appearance is not at all obscure

DR. KNUPFNAGEL

Headquarters of

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

5, Third Floor, Baker Bik., 501, 503, 505 State street,

Erie Pa., March 5, 1992.

Fraternally yours, J. E. PERRY,

Peoria, Ill.

Socialism will come just as soon at do the party much good. This is not a scientific article, com the workers want H.

rade. But semetimes plain propeganda results are of as much value to us, as scientific articles. This is the only ex-Now that election is near everybody is for municipal awnership again, with cute I can offer to you for my epistic a big but-In hopes you will give this letter a

Under Socialism work would only be an incident instead of the main business of life

It is so kind of the Municipal Voters' League to do all of your thinking for you free of charge!

Anyone who thinks that material interests do not govern should watch the beet sugar men in congress.

Somehow or other they will be able to find funds to keep the Lake Shore at the mass meeting of drive swept clean. See if they don't?

> Canada need not be alarmed lest J. Plepont Morgan eat it, because it would only make a light meal for him.

To the editor of the Chicago Socialist: I have just finished reading the first number of the Chicago Socialist. To use the common vernacular "it is cer-tainly a beaut." While no one could the beaut. Meanwhile deploring the fact that they are there does not take the bables out of the cotton factories in the South.

It really is a shame that the party members do not double the subscription list of the Chicago Socialist every three have read all the Socialist papers in months.

> Senatorial traditions will get a greater shock then Tillman gave them when a few Socialists get into that hidebound body.

If our successful ball and festival are anything to go by the picnic next summer should be the biggest thing that ever happened.

expressing the truth that the paper, no matter how good MUST BE SUP-PORTED AND PUSHED BY ITS Seth Low's administration is costing several millions more a year than Tam-READERS. I for one will guarantee to at least bring in one new subscriber this week, and while some of the many's did. Reform is a great thing. but it comes high.

this week, and while some of the "hustlers" will say it doesn't amount to much, if every one of your readers will do likewise this next week, it would After spending so many millions on the drainage canal we still have to boil put the Chicago Socialist at the head of the list, so Tar as subscriptions are our water. Are not you giad you are not a taxpayer? concerned, as it is already a "top-

I might say with sincerity equal to Stop right now and think real hard Comrade Simons', "Long Live the Chi-cago Socialist'" but I won't. Instead I will simply say 'hustie everybody," and for five minutes and see if there is not some one to whom you might sell a subscription card.

> In these days of Socialist agitation the king of Italy looks in the glass every morning on arising to see if his crown is still on straight.

Who said Mark Hanna was not bright? Wherever there is a doubtful campaign he can have a strike or lock-

out declared for him to settle. send to the National Secretary a list of members for each month since the pre-sent organization came into existence, Although Prince Henry was the guest

of the entire nation, those of the common people who ventured too close to his royal highness were arrested. Just think what an opportunity there

is before us. If every voter in Chicago were a reader of the Chicago Socialist we would carry the city next spring.

President Roosevelt will only do enough to the railroad trust to help his party along at the congressional elections. His bosses will not let him do

william Mailly to our midst. If has been no light task to reorgan-tize the state after the confusion devel-oped by the recent factional division, but the rank and file are now fast re-present to state after the confusion devel-oped by the recent factional division, but the rank and file are now fast re-present to state after the confusion devel-tions. President Roosevelt is discovering sponding to the call for harmoniou state to take her place in the forefront the real owners of the country pull the daily that he is only a puppet, and that

should not be allowed to do this very thing was in process of being taken And whether double be the tax, and the result was not yet determined. All these facts were submitted to the Executive committee of Illinois at its

make The Chicago Socialist so attract- to leave the 1st ward to his successor. instance, John J. Jankins, M. C. authive and instructive that subscribers once secured will become permanent, self, and become quite as respectable Amendment" in a lay editorial in the

A POLITICAL SCAPE-GOAT.

Just at present the periodical emptying of the vials of respectable wrath moon the head of "Bathhouse John" is in season, the special wickedness of this astute politician consisting in the fact that he has found a means to utilize the human wreckage and refuse of capitalist society as a means to place him in a position to hold up the "respectable" clement to some extent, when they demand new franchises and other instruments to facilitate exploitation The saloons of the levee district are being used as temporary places of refuge for hundreds of "human swine", as the Municipal Voters Leaguepolitely direction of Comrade Pinsterbach | thinks that there is no reason in a dubs them, for a period long enough Comrade Mer. Pinsterbach will have to qualify them to vote the" Eathhouse" into power. Here they are provided with food, drink, and sheiter, such as It is, and are expected to repay the debt simply by voting for Coughiin on election day.

Just why this particular mode of of all "right thinking" people it is not moult to see. The element of strength which the "Bathhouse" manipulates is one which cannot be utilized in any other manner in capitalist politics and hvas been unavoidably crowded out of its vote will always go to the successful "colonizer". In the processes of production these men have little or no part. The future holds nothing in store for them nor can all the promises of the respectable element convince on to the contrary. While their

ver of voting remains, it will always at the service of those who supply

and hypocritical as the fellows who are now denouncing him, merely because he is clever enough to exploit most essential step to be taken in order in his own interests the refuse that to deal with these monopolies in man-"respectable" capitalism produces but ufacture and production is to give Concannot utilize.

his health, as the saying goes, but neith-

er are the people who "denounce" him --

a good business man he always insisted

upon a fair return for his redonization

Musical Entertainment.

The comrades, Mr. and Mrs. Finsterbach, are arranging for a fine entertainment and ball to take place on the chestnuts out of the fire for the Thursday evening, March 27th, 5:30 p. small labor skinners, and if there are m., at America hall, 77 31st street, near any "first and most essential steps" to Cottage Grove avenue.

The entertainment will consist of the of abeliahing all exploitation, whether operetta of the "Little Gypsy," with great or small. selections from the "Bohemian Girl." presented by children's orchestra and

Henry Ciews, the Wall street broker, chorus of one hundred voices under the thinks that there is no reason for a he has reached the age of sixty, and charge of costumes, acting and staging. Instances Carnegie, Frick, Morgart, Sage, The program will also consist of speand himself as illustrations of the cialties for violin, plane and readings. soundness of his opinion. Most of these The comrades of the South Side are. men attained their greatest success afinterested, as a portion of the proceeds ter passing the age of three score. It will be turned over to the South Divmight be as well to notice, however, ision organization. The entertainment that some of these men are at the head will be followed by refreshments and of, or interested in, corporations which

dancing. Tickets to entertainment and ocedure should excite the indignation | ball 25 cents, children 10 cents. A matince will be given Saturday, March 23d. at 2:30 p. m.

> Several lists of subscribers to the campaign fund sent in for publication this issue. They will, however, be published as soon as space can be given. which most probably will be next week. are concerned. As to his own retire At present a large amount of copy is also being held over for the same rea son, but will also appear as soon the necessary space is available.

French miners at their national con slaited instead of the exploiter. gress have decided on a general strikfor the eight hour day. No furthe ets immediate wants. And it is in negotiations with the government or ago Socialist at the Temple Saturday ity and willingness to tempo. I this question will be conducted.

ously adopted, all the necessity for such capture. For join the Municipal Voters' League him- or of the "Anti-trust Constitutional "Whereas, there has been a demand made upon the state committee of Illincis to pay dues prior to the organiz-Chicago Tribune, after a long and dol-

ation of the Socialist Party of Illinois. orous recital of the evils of these combinations, concludes that the "first and and

"Whereas, the state committee Illinois stands ready to meet all obligations which it is bound to pay since its organization, and whereas the gress ample power over them." Jenkclause of the National constitution reins, however, doesn't say where the garding the payment of dues is as fol-"ample power" is to come from, although he knows that if it resides any. lows:

"'Section 6. The state committee where it is to be found in the votes of the wage carning class. Fortunately shall pay to the national committee levery month a sum equal to five cents the latter have no interest in pulling for every member in good standing

> within their respective territories." "Therefore, be it resolved that the state committee of Illinois departs itself not liable to the National com-

mittee for any dues for former members arising prior to the issuance of 1961, and requests that further correspondence la regard thereto be disconit is not liable for dues to the National are paid by the members of the party to the state committee.

"We desire moreover to call the at ention of the National Quorum and ecretary to the following clause of the National constitution:

" Section 4. In states and territories compulsory upon thousands of their in which there is one central organise mployes after the age of forty-five has ation affiliated with the party and repbeen attained. It all depends upon the resending at least ten local organizanature of the work engaged in, how tions in different parts of such state ever. If your work consists in producing useful things, and handing then or territory, respectively, the state or territorial organization shall have the over to a fellow whose "work" consists sole jurisdiction of the members residin appropriating them, he will fix the og within their respective territories "deadline" to suit himself so far as you and the sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organiza ment that resis solely upon his ability tion and financial affairs within such to appropriate, and as age in most casstate or territory, and the National as tends to increase rather than dim hish this ability, it is casy to see why the "age limit" is applicable to the exormittee and sub-committee or offi ers thereof shall have no right to nterfere in such matters without the orsent of the respective state or teritorial organizations." Benefit entertainment for the Chi-

"It has come to the notice of the March 29th. Come and enjoy yourself state committee of Illinois that the Na-

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Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade-A long, long time ago you asked me to contribute to our pa per. I promised to do so, but it s Lafargue's 'A Right to be Lazy,"

inducated me more than any one else. I have not kept my promise. I lacked something to arouse me from my lazbeen some oversight in placing Massa chusetts on the rist of states in had iness. I many a time sat with pan in hand and paper and ink on my deak determined to write; but my determinstanding, for the reason that had the expenses of Comrade James F. Carey ations ended then and there. Tomor-row, tomorrow I'll surely write somein attending the recent meeting of th National Committee been properly charged to dues account it would have thing. Such tomorrows passed a good placed Massachusetts in the list of many. Perhaps that tomorrow would

have come as yet if not for Comrad Saunders who was sent to us by the

State Committee. The work he has done is of such character that I thought it my duty to let my comrades know of the success he has made in and around Pe-oria, and the credit due to him as an

organizer and Socialist. At the time Saunders arrived in Peor

in the miners of our state held their the charter to the state on October 4. convention. He expressed a desire t could render him any assistance whatpondence in regard inervice be discon-tinued. And the state committee of Illinois calls attention to the fact that it is not liable for dues to the National organization except when such dues principles of Socialism. During his thirty-five or forty minutes talk he was heartily applauded by all the delegates

of 150 or 200 strong at least about seven eight times. He gave them a short but clear talk.

but clear talk. This talk, I believe, is of great im-portance to us. A body of men from different places have listened to Social-tan. Thay will go back to their re-spective locals, will report upon the proceedings at the convention and will relate and ieach to their locals what Socialized to be been and will relate and ieach to their locals what tee is going to be continued as it should and must be, all states must do their share towards maintaining them. We feel that it would be a useless expendi-ture of time to argue as to the reasons that the National Committee should relate and ieach to their locals what Socialism traches. Part of the toilers at least will learn that we are not their enemies. Indeed his-talk has sown the seeds of Socialism already, for when the next evening we held a meeting the hall was filled with miners. Yes, even yesterday the 7th of March we had miners at our meeting they were not Socialists but they wanted to hear what we had to say. be better supported, as all Socialists ought to be clear on that point. How-ever the fact remains that a few of the ever the fact remains that a few of the states are bearing the expenses of the National organization, and it cannot continue very much lunger. Locals of the party in all states as well as the individual members should insist on their respective states bearing their proportionate part of the expense of the National organization. Effective states

Don't forget Saturday night, March th benefit entertainment at the Tempie for the Chicago Socialist.

strings when they want something Few know better than this committee the urgent need of funds in all direcdone.

tions for carrying on the increasing work, and we understand the desire of the National Committee for an income adequate to the demards upon it, and therefore we are glad to note the earn-est efforts being made by the National Committee to score a sound formation Emperor William should have his private yacht made large enough to hold his entire family, because Germany is going to be too hot for him one Committee to secure a sound financial basis, but we feel that there must have of these days,

While the policemen and firemen are taking a vacation without pay next summer they can put in a month contemplating the beauties of the present order of things.

Chicago merchants want Congress to nass a law against food adulteration. Can't they quit adulterating what they sell without having Congress make them be honest?

Fraternally yours, W. P. PORTER, Secretary.

through the

Strange to say business men who have been paying Bathbouse John for the privilege of violating the law in some particular are not falling over each other to defeat him.

Stop and think: where do these eminently respectable gentlemen who are supporting the Municipal Voters' League get their money? Whose interests will their tools serve?

We wish to call attention through the columns of your paper to the condition of the National Committee. In their financial statement just issued we note several states with a larger party membership than Ohio, yet are doing very little or practically nothing to-wards the maintenance of the National organization. We as the representa-tives of Ohio, one of the states that has been acting honorably with the National organization, hereby enter protest against the indifference as manifested by these states iowards the National organization if the National Commit-tee is going to be continued as it should Advocates of the city beautiful who want to abolish the bill boards should vote the Socialist ticket. Under Socialism goods being made for use and not for profit would need no advertising.

> Social Economics Club of the North Western University Settlement, cor Noble and Augusta Sts., March 15th at 8 P. M., A. M. Simons speaker. Subject "Socialist Municipal Activity". Everybouly welcome. Admission Free,

All ward organizers of West Division will please collect and bring all petitions to the meeting Sunday morning. ting Sunday morning. Jas. C. Smith, Organizer. aec

Tax committee of the state senate of Minnesota has reported adversely on the Jacobson bill for taxation of corerations. The same hill had been passed by the house a week before.

not Socialists but they wanted to hear what we had to say. This is not all he has done. He or-anized Pekin and Wesley. Klenke and myself tried to organize Pekin but our efforts were in vain. We did not suc-ceed even to hold a meeting. I related this to Saunders and although this was discouraging he paid little attention to t went there oh if Saturday afternoon, and came back to Peoria with an or-tanization. The next evening he or-ganized Wesley, and then he jeft for Fratemally yours, THE OHIO STATE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. W. G. Critchlow, Secretary.

In the State Legislature.

Wark of the Socialis: Representatives Carey and MasCartney in the Massachutette cisiature. They Protest Against Official Recognit on of Prince Hanry by the Legislature. Carey's Speech on the Occasion. The Siquel. Prince Henry Snubs the Legislative Enobs, who Had Arranged For An Eaburate and Ceremonicus Reception. Embarrassing falence Broken by a Coarse Laugh Cap talist Crawlers Propuly Humiliated While Socialist Representatives Enjoy the Situation.

The writer considers himself fortun- | "Prince Henry is reported as saying ate in being one of the few Socialists that New York is the haven of many present when the two Socialist mem- Germans. Yes, Mr. Speaker, New York bers of the Massachusetts legislature and the United States have been the protested last Wednesday against oill- haven for thousands of Germans exiled cial recognition of Prince Henry of from their native land, and it was the Prussia. It came about so suddenly monarch whom this man represents and Cartney appeared at the state house that speakers and listeners were alike his ancestors who tortured, imprisoned they were congratulated by their, felunprepared. A full minute elapsed be- and exiled the best and noblest of the fore those present knew what was tak- sons of Germany because they loved before. They were told by many that ing place. Then there followed a most freedom and sought political and ecodramatic scene and one never to be nomic self-government. "The monarchical system is mainforgotten.

When the order authorizing the Pres- tained through the persecution of men the order that the two Socialists opident of the Senate and the Speaker of and women who spoke for what this posed. Carey and MacCartney have the House to extend an invitation to Republic is supposed to stand. Human had lots of fan since Thursday com-Prince Henry to meet the general court beings have been for ages murdered, miserating with those who were feelish of Massachusetts in joint convention imprisoned and sacrificed to maintain was read, many of the members did not Prince Henry and such as he in power: expense of their dignity. The greatest hear it. For some time the speaker and in the names of those murdered disappointment was felt because the had been mechanically reading off com- ones I protest today. I maintain that prince did not even make a speech in mittee seports on unimportant bills Prince Henry does not represent the acknowledgement of the honor raid which were passed without even a vote German working people who compose being taken. Some members were talk- the nation. He represents the class that convention. It was the least that was ing, others reading, and still others oppresses and exploits the worker and expected, although it was also expected were sitting abstractedly watching the their wrongs cry to us to ignore him, that he would greet each member perspeaker manufacture laws. Messengers | Were he a chosen representative of the were flitting about, and the reporters people, sent here by their will, no mat, instead of that he gave them the "froin the press gallery were jollying each ter what color, race or creed they other. The buzz of conversation as- might be, I would welcome him, but bers said afterwards that the Prince cended to the ears of the whispering he represents a system that divides huvisitors in the gallery. Euddenly manity and profits by bloodshed. Carey's would many out "Mr. Speaker."

"Mr. Carey of Haverhill." There was an abrunt for the the the versation. What was it?

titled representative of monarchy of We leaned forward expectantly, for could only point to that door and say hill was not at all fight and on the Carey's bill to increase the number of one word, 'Go!' " brakemen on railroad trains was on the Carey sat down amidst a profound calendar, and we thought he was going silence. Reed of Taunton attempted a not known whether the Frince knew to speak on it. But Carey's first few feeble refutation and collapsed after a the Socialists were absent or not., but words showed us we were mistaken few confused and hesitating sentences, if he did not know it might have perand laid the whole situation clearly be- when MacCartney got the floor and haps reassured him had he been so fore every one. Then a murmur ran sustained Carsy's position in a most efaround the House, gradually dying fective address, bristling with sarcasm away while the members straightened and sattre. Complete silence reigned as being due to his not making a speech up in their seats. The messengers after he had concluded, after which while visiting Congress. But this exceased their flitting about; the report- Hayes of Lowell attempted a rejoinder ers got busy; and the visitors in the in the same vein, but sat down conscious of having made a pitiful failure. galiery glared greedily. Carey had secured the floor when Not a word of applause greeted his cf-

the speaker was half way through put. fort. This ended the debate. The vote ting the question on the order. The was then taken Carey and MacCartney latter gentleman appeared embarrassed alone voting in the negative. and a worried look crept over his rubi- Discussion of Carey's bill to increase cund countenance. He fingered his the number of brakemen on railroad glasses nervously, casting around the trains than was taken up. As usual the chamber a helpless glance which ended capitalist representatives opposed its at the press gallery.

Speaking calmiy and deliberately at killed the bill by a vote of 79 to 65. The first, Carey's speech increased in House then adjourned after the most warmth and eloquence as he proceeded, exciting session held in many years, during the Prince's stay was comment-The ringing words cut the silence with and one which all Socialists will be thrilling effect. Each moment the air proud to remember. It was no easy task of suppressed excitement grew more in- for our representatives to stand in that tense. Most of the members sat qui- hostile body and utter truths which etly listening, but the leaders of the run counter to the world's opinion. But House were restless. Reed of Taunton they did it and did it with a dignified sat two feet away from me, twisting in sincerity which commanded the respect his chair, his fingers beating a tattoo even of their opponents and which enupon his desk; he could hardly contain titles them to the approbation and suptimself. Suddenly he arose and mov- port of Socialists everywhere. ing noiselessly over to the Speaker. whispered in his ear. The Speaker frowned and Reed returned to his seat. Carey spoke as follows:

"I hesitate and yet a sense of duty compels me to enter my solemn protest upon the legislators assembled to greet against the proposition to suspend the him, and then marched down again. He time, but that is really too good to be proceedings of a body of representa- left behind him a dazed and humiliated kept quiet any longer. About six months tives of the people, to do homage to one lot of men who ever since this momen- ago the Agricultural Department of the

locked at the members; the members gazed at the Prince; then they all ooked at each other. Not a sound was heard for two or three minutes. The the silence was broken by a coarse rude laugh; the laugh spread and presently an ill suppressed titter ran around the house. Those in charge of the ceremony blushed guiltily, and the Prince looked uncomfortable beneath his royal phlegmatism After a whispered con-

sultation with the Speaker, the President and Admiral Evans, the Prince arose again. The members arose also. The Prince walked out of the chamber The members sat down again. And it was all over.

Next morning when Carey and Maclow members on their absence the the joke was not on the Socialists after all, and several members were trying to explain that they did not vote for enough to recognize a prince at the

him by the legislature holding a joint sonally and give him the glad hand: zen mitt" so to speak. One of the memmight at least have said "wie gehts."

The bearing of the Prince while in the "As a member of that international state house has been generally remarkmovement which seeks the solidarity of ed. At no time did he appear interhumanity, I would give the hand of ested and he was plainly ill at ease precting to a representative of the peo- He scenes 2 200 17 " burry to get ple ware he is a three but to a through the visit as soon as pair if wall des Action, departure from Beacon who had made such extensive arrangements to greet him. Of course, it is informed. His failure to make a speech was explained, by himself it is said planation has been knocked galley-west by the report of his speeches to the senate and house of the New York leg-

islature on the day following his visit here. MacCartney did not appear at the legislature at all on Thursday, but Carey came because one of his bills was pending from the day before and he wished to attend to it. He left the house, however, immediately upon the adoption tooth and nall, and finally entrance of the senators for the joint convention, and he did not appear again. The absence of both Socialists ed upon in the press. The affair was a complete farce, covered the members of the house with ridicule, and though the Socialists were not present and therefore could not be cited as responsible for the fact itself, yet there are those who blame them for being accessories before the jact.

-WILLIAM MAILLY Bite at Bogus Bait.

There is a little joke on our oppor

Prince Henry of Prussla marched up tunist comrades's of the Social Demo-Beacon Hill, bestowed a wintry smile cratic Herald at which a few comrade have been quietly laughing for some Census, realizing that the forthcomin

AMONGST THE MAGAZINES. Output of Socialist Literature for March Attains High Standard of Excelience.

The International Socialist Review for the current month has an unusually tributions for the purpose of providing interesting table of contents. The first this means of propaganda are being article is from the pen of Eltweed

Pomeroy, M. A., who tells why he does rades decided that it was necessary to not join the Socialist Party; the second get the plan in operation as soor as being a reply to Mr. Pomercy by the possible. editor. Emile Vandervelde writes of the movement for universal suffrage in Reigium, whilst among other contributors may be mentioned Peter Burrowes, Grace Stuart and F. Dundas Todd, the latter being the author of a

recent rewarkable little volume entitled "What Are We Here For?" and which All the power is in your hands, it may be remembered was reviewed a fou can cure the aring lands; few months ago in these columns. An Give the nations your commands!

exceptionally able article on "The Ev-Vote as one! and naught withstands! Loose will fly oppression's bonds. olution of Society" by Edeuard Fortin (translated by the editor) completes the contributed matter to the Review. [Locac will fly oppression s within Like the cords from Samson's hands! Workingmen! O Workingmen! Professor Untermann's department,

Yes, within your hands you hold, 'Socialism Abroad," and Max Hayes' Workingmen! More than all the might of gold: "World of Labor/" are up to the usual standard, while amongst the book re-Strength above the swords of oid-Workingmen! views, Jessica Peixotto's "French Rev-Ruters, Judges, ranks enrolled, olution and Modern French Socialism" Creatures are by votes controlled; Votes that in your hands you hold! takes the principal place. A very timely editorial giving reasons for the expected appearance of a strong and To yourselves and fellows true, distinctively American Socialist litera-

The Comrade.

the magazine is devoted to the

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tioned.

copies cost ten cents.

Workingmen! Vote as one and not as two; For the many, not the few! ture, rounds out the contents of the March Review, which still holds the high position it has always occupied Workingmen! All who toil will get their due, in the English speaking Socialist world. When the order comes from you;

When you do as men should do! Workingmen, O Workingmen!

Workingmen, O. Workingmen!

Amongst the Socialist magazines for Now there's weeping, walling wild, March the Conrade must be accorded Workingmen! Fathers robbed, and slain the child; a place in the very first rank. The pub-Mothers wronged and maids reviled!

lishers have certainly succeeded in pre-Workingmen! Millions of their rights beguiled: All the springs of life defiled Werknighten, A. Stringer

Naturally energy -Worklight war call, Paris Commune, which subject is powerfully Nets of cunning round enthral depicted both with pen and pencil. Down the swift injunctions fall! Walter Crane, the great English artist, Workingmen! Bayonet thrust and murderous ball, contributes a splendid Commune carvord and club and dungeon wall-

toon entitled "In Memorian," while These are all against you, all! various scenes and incidents of that Workingmen, O Workingmen! wonderful period are reproduced in a You can end oppression's reign. well executed series of pictures. Two

Workingmen! You can break the galling chain; serial stories by Leo Tolstoy and Willfam Morris respectively, and several You can make the world humane! Workingmen! By the suffering! By the slain! shorter stories by William Mailly, Amy

Wellington, and Anton Checkoff (the Wellington, and Anton Checkoff (the last named being translated from the Russian) together with a study of the Russian) together with a study of the life of Ferdinand Freiligrath, ti _ reat Life will all be grand and new German poet, by the editor, form the Workingmen!

major part of what is undoubtedly the finest number of the Comrade yet is-A translation of Freiligrath's

poem, "The Revolution," another poem For the many, not the few! by Paul Shiveli, a Commune article by Workingmen, O Workingmen!

even better things in the future, it is All arrangements pertaining to the social to be held Saturday, March 22d, are being completed, and a good program is being arranged, and we are sure that there will be a good time. Come and bring your friends.

The comrades in Lake View are arranging for a big meeting to be held at Social Turner Hall on Sunday,

German will make the addresses. The boys up in that part of the town will er. -- N. Elizabeth st.

SOCIALIST PARTY TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD BRANCH meets every Friday at Mosart Hall. Armitage ave and Mosart st. Secre-tary, John Feterson, 543 W. Fullerton art OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA

TION COMMITTEE meets every Fri

day at 8 p. m. at 363 Sedgwick st., F. W. Knox, st. retary, 36 N. Clark st.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 104 E.

Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 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-

which will be found on the

page of every issue of The Workers'

street.

Call.

THIRTIETH WARD-Mestsevery Sun-day 10 a. m. at N. W. Cor. Sist and Wentworth av. Organizer R. T. Sims, 5038 Wentworth ave. Sec. Herman Import

Imhoff. OUTH TOWN HEADQUARTERS-THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lundquist's Hall, fist and Morgan Streets. Secretary. Chas Wistrand, 616 Aberdeen St. Cr-ganizer, John Newman, 6716 Loomis 2513 Wentworth avenue, open every evening. Agitation' meetings Wednesday and Sunday, 8 p. m. Rice Washrough, secretary, 175 East 22nd

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets 1st

and third Friday, S p. m., at 763 53rd St. Socretary, Lulie M. Forberg, 6410 Halated St. Organizer, G. Anderson, Halsted St. Organi 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first and second Wednesday evening at li3th street and Michigan avenue; secy. W. J. Casaluy, 244-116th st. Orranizer, H. DeBow, 44. West 110th street street.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2, Grand Crossing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 5th & Dobson ave. Organizer Hugo Mayers, 7346 Chauncey av. Sec. John T. Cautified 1172. John S. John T. Caulfield, 1123-75th st. THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3, West

Organizer, 1633 W. Ohio St. Gcc. L.

Simons, Secretary, 140 N. Central Park

GERMAN BRANCHES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 36 N. Clark street, M. H. Taft, secre-

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every int Monday of month at 1718 W. 51st St., and every rd Monday at 4055 Archer Ave. Secretary, J. S. evers. 7512 W 65th St.

CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in the south at 55 N. Clark et at 2 p. m. Sector 11 With the Clark et al 2 p. 1177 N. Irving ave. All German Molecter en interestad in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club.

POLISH BRANCHES.

Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 454 Noble street; secretary, F. Cienciara, 454 Noble street.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-

Every Saturday at 454 Noble street: secretary, M. Piech, 484 Noble street.

EIGHTH WARD BRAN.H - Every

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

TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Sat-

urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH-Every first and third evenings, Kos-cinsczki Hall, 48th and Wood streats.

LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at \$52 21st plce; secretry, Mrs. B. Felick, \$53 21st plce. SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH No. 1-Secretary, R. Tubessing, 1957 S. Leavitt st.

SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH, No. 1 (Wilhelm Liebknecht Club)--Secretary, R. Pusch, 784 W. 18th sL

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS

NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB No.

meets every Wednesday evening at 363 Sedgwick street at 5 p. m. All North Side Comrades should attend.

SOCIATIST

tary, 36 N. Clark street.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meets Pullman, meets Thursday at 1157 Emeraid avenue, Organizer, Christ Pelerson, 12230 Union avenue, Secevery Friday, 8 p. m., 2513 Wentworth avenue, Rice Wasbrough, secretary, 175 East 22d street. H. A. Harrison, retary Thomas F. Green 11553 Princeton avenue. 1467 Michigan avenue, organizer 1st ward; S. Kilendienst, 2255 South Park THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH Meets every ist and 34 Friday at 2249 Harrison S. Sec. E. G. Lowater, 2249 avenue, organizer 2d ward,

Avenue

first

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 3255 S. Harrison Szeet. State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 3360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street. THIRTY FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago av. 2.-Meets every 1st and 2rd Sunday at 1764 W

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night at 2513 Wentworth avenue. Scoretary, Joe Trentz, 35 E. Twenty-second Place, Organ-

izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str. KARL MARX CLUB-Every first and FIFTH WARD-Every Sunday even-ing at 10 o'clock, 2513 Wentworth av, Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. A. M. third Monday evenings at 289 Larra-bee st, near North av. Secretary, John Vogt, 380 Larrabee st.

Finsterboch, 3030 Archer Av. 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

street. SEVENTH WARD-/daets every sec ord and fourth Friday evenings at \$ o'cluck, at 552 E 65rd street. Seev. D. M. Smith, 6116 Drexel Avenue. Saniter, Paul Pierce, 5407 Rhodes Av. GERMAN WORK S. EIGHTH WAILD ANMAP PROVADINGLY. ings at Sherman ball, 9140 Commercial avenue, every Saturday evening. Business meeting at 273 79th street every Wednesday evening, T. J. Vind,

secretary, 273 79th street. NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH WARDS-Meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges' Hall, Jefferson and Monday at Porges Hall, Jenerson L. Magwell streets: secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and Std Friday at Jusewitsch Ha cor. 21st street and Paulina street. Sec'y, P. A. Zahimar, 133 W. 23rd st TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Saturday at Jankow-ski's hall, 984 W. 21st street, near Oakley avenue. Secretary, G. J. Sin-delar, 1988 M. Oakley avenue. Secretary, delar, 1198 Albany avenue. THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Fd-

Ary evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western Ave. See'y Mrs. D. H. Daly, 451 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. West-ern avenue. "Phone Seeley 553.

FOUNTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Micles' Hall, southeast corper Grand and Western Aves.; Secretary, Jas. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie st. Or-ganizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin av, FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meets

every Friday at 555 North Rockwell street. Secretary, Albert L. Ogus, 419 W. Division st. SIXTEENTH WARD-Every ilst and 3rd Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Sun-day at Scandia Hall, Ohio st. and Milwaukee av. Secretary, A.Mork, 451 N. Wood st.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rocms at 455 S. Haisted street; meet-ings every Friday night. rooms at one of the second state of the second EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Ev. ery first and third Friday at 420 Ful-on st. Secretary, H. J/ Moeller, 180 W. Madison st. Organizer F. Haaok-

All the world will honor you, When you do as men should do! Workingmen! To the polls, united, true!

William Edlin, and an editorial upon the same subject should also be men-

Altogether the Comrade for March is LOCAL PARTY NOTES most creditable testimonial to the ability of Socialist writers and artists.

Vote as one, and not as two!

NORTH SIDE.

difficult to see how they are going to surpass the present number. Succeeding issues will contain a series of articles by well-known American Socialista who will tell in print how they became Socialists which should prove exceed-

ingly interesting. The Comrade is published at 11 Cooper st., N. Y., the subscription price \$1 per year, while single March 30, at 3 p. m. Comrade J. Wanhope in English, and E. Untermann in

DOMINION. BY WILLIAM R. FOX.

five members elected to act until the

next state convention. It was decided o send out a state organizer with a

"Socialist Lecture Van" and complet

outfit for travelling propaganda, there-

by saving many of the expenses incur

red in the ordinary manner of support-

ing an organizer on circuit, and con-

now collected, as the Minnesota com-

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who appears by grace of a monarchy. I do this deliberately and dispas- themselves for their servile stupidity census was going to show a great insionately, with full knowledge of its in departing from an established cus- crease in the number of tenant farmers significance.

I conceive, Mr. Speaker, from what I have gathered in my youth and in my self a living protest against monarchy. a wrong against man, and a crime wrong; I shall not honor the crime or of the host. It is the one feature of the its representative.

I cannot forget that servied ranks of the fathers marched to graves that the other features have dwindled into that these were just the kind of "facts" monarchy might not be. I cannot shut my eyes to the vision of the cold gray column on Bunker Hill, which mutely though eloquently stands as a protest against monarchy, and I doclare, sir, that this Republic should not halt on ! its onward march to salute a king.

"I would not stoop to do honor to a monarch, not wholly because of a feeling of enmity, but because I love those things which make up a Republic. I believe it to be my right to protest against the surrender of those principles and the calling of a halt in the progress of this Legislature to receive the representative of a monarchy that tomorrow may be at our throats.

"It is an insult to those who struggled against monarchy and spared not heir lives that a Republic might live, to bow at the fect of a representative of a monarchy.

"I say it calmly and dispassionately that to any man who comes from a country representing the people, I am dy to give the hand of fraternity, but to those who come representing a narch I say, "There is the door, go!" I say it in memory of those I have en taught to revere and not against any individual

For every son of man is son of God; Nor lives a beggar but is nobly born. Nor weasa a slave a yoke or Char a crown That makes him more or bas than just a man² Prince Henry of Prussia. "His Royal Highness" unlimbered himself, bowed stilly, smilet frigidly, and ss' down again. That was all, Everybody wolted. The president of the Senate

tous event have tom of the legislature to do honor to and mortgaged farms, published a sort

WILLIAM MAILLY.

Boston, Mass., March 1, 1902.

"His Royal Highness." of "advance warning." In this it was It was the first time in the history of attempted to show that this increase older years, that this Republic is in it- the state that a convention of the two was all made up from hired men who branches of the legislature was held to had "risen" to farm "owners" and ten-I conceive a monarchy to be an insult, receive an individual and those respon- ants. It was one of the most ridicua wrong and a crime; an insult to the sible for it suffered as they deserved. lous pieces of statistical work ever put intelligence of the Twentieth century. The reception to Prince Henry at the out by our official statisticians. Its state house will be memorable for its conclusions were so plainly forced that against human progress. I cannot gild brevity, the brusqueness of the royal it was quickly exposed by a half dozen the insult; I will not condone the suest, and the chagrin and humiliation critics and quietly dropped. But in the meantime it was sent to Germany and Frince's visit to Boston which will be had fallen under the watchful eye of remembered and commented upon when Edward Bernstein. He at once saw

> comparative insignificance, and there needed to prove his well-known thesis be those today who lay the blame for of the persistence of the middle class the occurrence at the door of the two and so it appeared in the Berlin Vor-Socialist representatives. waerts. So far so good, and nothing

> Everything was arranged to make the had been shown except the community state nouse reception a brilliant event, of interest between Bernstein and the The common multitude that has the apologists of capitalism. But now this temerity to infest the corridors of the article having appeared in the Vorstate house on ordinary occasions were waerts above the magic name of Bernexcluded. Only the members, their stein, became at once law and gospel close friends and the state officials were in Milwaukee, and so was laboriously admitted. The Sergeant-at-Arms and translated back into English and pubhis corps of assistants had drilled and lished in a recent number of the Social

> drilled so that they could perform the Democratic Herald. In its journey customary obelsances at the feet of across the the ocean and back and in royalty; the members and their friends its repeated translations and transhad decked themselves in their best and cribings, it had undergone some minor looked their very prettiest: the offi- changes, but on the whole the work was cials had rehearsed their little lines pretty well done, and we think the Reagain and again; and the plain people publican statisticians have no reason were standing in the slush outside pay to find fault with the work of their tiently waiting for the appearance of opportunist assistants. the royal party. Everybody was re-

> warded according to their deserts. Af-Brussels, Mar. 7.-In view of the ter spending a few minutes with the growing agitation on the part of the Governor in the Executive chamber, Socialists the war department has orthe Prince was led in with solemn grandered a large supply of lightly loaded deur to the joint convention. cartridges.

The Sergeant-at-Arms announced The Belgian Socialists are agitating him in due form and as he walked into for universal suffrage, and the capitthe convention the members arose and alists are considering the advisability applauded. He shock hands with the of offering lead as a substitute. That "I hate all kings and castes of rank President and Speaker and sat down. is all that the above paragraph means The members sat down. The President It has no connection whatever with a then presented "His Royal Highness class struggle. Not at all.

Capitalist court in Portland, Ore., ha

issued an injunction forbidding the carrying of boycott banners by work-

Although appearing as the product of by the Socialist Party in that hall. All a concern with the trust suggesting readers of the Chicago Socialist are ditle of "United States Publication Co.," invited to attend.

Wilshire's Magazine.

and although the publishers promise

t is not to be assumed that Wilshfre's Megazine has fallen into the clutches street on Sunday night are a succesa of the octopus. As the editor explains. The attendance is fair and the collecorder to conform to United States Cen-March continues to "advertise ideas"

as heretofore, and most wonderful to pages. W. S. Varnum writes of "Public Ownership of Private Property." while S. G. Hobson and H. W. Ma crosty jointly contribute an interesting

article on "The Billion Dollar Steel Trust." Hall Caine, the novelist, appears in an article entitled "Unexpected Adversaries to Labor." other contributors being Robert Blatchford of possible. "Merrie England" fame, R. W. Suthers

of the London Clarion, and Henry White of the Garment Workers' Union The editor treats of "Morgan's Annexation of Canada," and also takes charge of a varied miscellany entitled "Editorial Ideas and Opinions." "The Trend of Events," and "Current Carlcuture." As usual the magazine is above all things eminently, readable, a feature which as is known, the editor always makes a first consideration, though this by no means implies a lack of substan tial matter for reflection, which is how ever perhaps most fully provided in the various editorial comments, criticisms and answers to inquiries, to which a considerable part of the magazine is devoted.

Notes from Minnesota.

Minnesota Socialists held their first State Convention on February 22-23 at than ever since the last presidential Minneapolis, the object being to take measures for the appearance of the the armory ball lickets had been acname "Socialist Party" on the official ballot, to provide for the organization

of a state committee and to push local propaganda. Ten locals out of sixteen were represented, a constitution was adopted and a provisional committee of

The meetings held at 363 Sedgwick

he has merely placed his journal under tiens are good. Some literature is bethe protection of this name (which, by ing sold. 'Comrade Morris made the the by, is also his own invention) in address at the last meeting. At the next meeting Comrade A. M. Simons will be sor Madden's desire for anonymity. the speaker. Meeting to be held on However, Wilshire's Magazine for Sunday, March 16th, 8 p. m., at 263 Sedgwick street.

Don't forget the Wednesday evening relate the "ideas' of William Jennings meetings of the speaker and discussion Bryan regarding "Post Office Censor- club. Yeu can be certain of this, you ship" find a prominent place in its cannot learn too much about Socialism. Monday, March 17th, at 12 p. m., is the last day and hour to fill petitions. Get-your list in et once.

SPECIAL NOTICE: All comrades having Commune Festival tickets or money for the same, are notified to return money and tickets at once as we wish to close all accounts as soon as

SOUTH SIDE.

At the last meeting of the South Side organization committee every branchin the South Division except the third and the sixth words were present. It was decided by unanimous vote to maintain the present South Division and have the three districts constituted as at present as the town committees, towns of Lake, Hyde Park, and South Town, carry on the agitation in their respective districts and report on the progress, activity, standing of member-

organization committee will be held the last Sunday in each month at 10 a. m., at 2513 Wentworth avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HERMOSA-Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening. 5 o'clock, at 542 N. 41st ave. Secretary, C. Disney, 1249 N. Tripp ave. The report of the organizer showed a larger membership in good standing campaign. - Also that all but a few of TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 7-HANSEN PARK-Meets every 2nd and 6:n Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2501 Grans Ave. W. Rileman, Secretary, 123 N. 57th Ave.

counted for, \$93 being the amount sold in the division

The comrades have been very active in gathering signatures to pétitions

WENTIETH WARD-Secretary, J. R. Anderson, 51 Seeley ave: organizer, William H. Leffingwell, 749 W. Taylor street. TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., 363 Sedg-wick st. Secretary, R. Morris, 36 N. Clark st. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Thursday in the n 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., 295 Cleveland av.

nella avenue.

WENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on onl at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer Wm. 5. Ellis, 547 Ashland ave.

Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 139 South Western Ave., 8 p. m. All wo-men interested in socialiam are invit-ed to attend and become members. Interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 461 South Western Avenue.

Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 461 South Western Avenue. SOCIALIST MACHINISTS EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Meets ever; Mon-day evening at \$ p.m. at the Social-ist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakurz, lectures and discussions. Secretary, Geo. Tugwell, 115 Walnut st. Treasurer, John Mulroney.

STATE LOCALS, Secretary, Charles H. Kerr, 56 Fifth ave., Chicago, III, ALTON, Arrow, III, Sedgwick and av. en, Jr. 256 Cleveland av. TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 36 Monday at N. W. corner Southport avenue and Diversey bivd. secretary E. G. Knaus, 561 Lincoln ave. CANTON-H. C. McKelvey. -CANTON-H. C. McKelvey. -CENTRALIA-Chas. W. Frumfield, 575 N. Locust st. CHICAGO-James S. Smith, 36 N. Clark

IWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first and third Tuesday, S.p. m., at Fridhem Hall, 1755 Diversey Boulevard, Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1444 Cor-CHICAGO HEIGHTS-James B. Ken-

dall, 25 McEldowney st. COAL CITY-Dominik Vyskocil. DANVILLE-James S. Williams, TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH-Meets every first and third Wednes-day at Social Turner Hall, Belmont

Main st. DECATUR-Norman E. Martin. and Paulina streets. Secretary, C. L. Jansen, 527 Otto street. DUNDER-John Popp. EAST PEORIA-George Davis, 110 Sile

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-

AVONDALE-Meetings every First and Third Friday at 1773 N. Kedzle Ave., corner Berry Ave. Secretary, Henry Schulz, 205 W. Wellington St. ver st. ELGIN-Pcter Kennedy, 337 Jay st. EVANSTON-Wm, H. Kays, 1637 Ben-

Ave., corner Derry Ave. Secretary, Henry Schulz, 265 W. Weilington St. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 2-Irving Park-Meets every 1st and 2rd Saturday evening at 715 Irving Park Boulevard. O. F. Gelismark, Secreta-Ty. 1660 Monticello Avenue. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-Irving Park-Meets every 1st and 2rd JOLIET-N. M. Oring, 103 Cedar Simp JACKSONVILLE-H. Hering, 787 E.

CRAGIN-Every first and third Tuesday, Lin-strom's Hall, 1018 N. 51at Av. Secre-tary, George Jansen, 2384 St. Paul Av. WUNTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.-

TWENTY-SEVENTII WARD NO. 4.-TWENTY-SEVENTII WARD NO. 4.-Moline-J. B. Weinenbach, P. O. Box 1234 Mount Olive-A. F. Germer, P. O. Box 131. NASHVILLE-L. T. Phillips.

PANA-Hugh Fagan. PEKIN-Charles Markwick, 1109 High-

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-WENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT - Meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 2123 N. Francisco ave. Secretary, Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple st.

PEORIA-B.F. Ordway, 255 Hancord st. QUINCY-Charles Kienast, 617 N. 16th

RAYMOND-D. J. Lonergan. ROCK ISLAND-Henry Wieland, 130

Fifth av. ROCKFORD-Ed. Oison, 411 E. 6th st. SANDOVAL-Richard Evvans. SFRINGFIELD - Carl Spert, 1713 E.

Carpente: st. SPRING VALLEY-J. P. Malcor. STREATOR-Charles Schroeder, 124 La

TROY-Samuel Cartwright. VARNA-A. B. Conking

WESTER-Schwit Hills, Box 26 Person WESTVILLE Vietor Horman

ship, etc.

The meeting of the South Division

LOCAL PARTY NOTES. (Continued from rage 3.)

and owing to the superb system follow. d, far more than enough signatures nave been collected.

Meetings for Sunday, March 16th, 2:30 p. m., are: Elkes' Hall, 1149 W. 63d street, Anderson's Hall, 5401 Went- licly presented to the Branch. Don't 17th and Lincoln street. Friday, March list, the 33d ward candidate for alderse, 67th and May street, on "Som vs. Capitalism?

A. RASMUSSEN, Organizer.

The comrade, in the South Town are making a harder fight this year than ever before to arouse the class conscieveness of the projetarians not yet in the movement. There was a successful meeting at headquarters, 2513 Wentworth avenue, Wedinsday, March 5th, also Sunday, March 5th. These Wednesday and Sunday meetings at 5 n. m. will be continued until outdoor reltation is possible. Hustle with your petitions. They must be filed not later than Monday, March 18th. See that your ward has its petitions for attack nan with the full amount of signs tures at headquarters Sunday, March 16th. Thanks to the First and Second ward branch which gave a further donation of \$14 (derived from the lunch counter at the Commune Festival) the headparters is now completely out of debt. While it is true some of our comrades expected to realize more from the lunch they must not forget that the party received as its share \$20, a sum considerably larger than at the fall festival.

WEST SIDE.

The financial statement below shows the activity displayed by the West Side comrades. Reports from the various wards show increased interest in attendance and distribution of literature, and in the number of new members joining the party.

For week ending March 9. RECEIPTS:

9-10-19 Wards, Campaign Funds.	.\$1.00
11th Ward, Campaign Fund	. 1.70
The Ward, Campaign Fund	5.00
16th Ward, Campaign Fund	
17th Ward, Stamps	3.00
17th Ward, Campaign Fund	
18th Ward, Campaign Fund	
18th Ward, Campaign Fund	
12th Ward, Cards	
211 Ward, Stamps	
28th Waru, 'en Fund	2.99
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Saturday, March 15th, the Dramatic club will render the Socialist drama enatitled "Now and Then." This has been given once but is very much called for again. It will be greatly improved. Also comrades Mr. and Mrs. sterbach are going to put on the

The Thirteenth ward branch at its A street cleaning machine which does SOCIALIST meeting held on Friday. March 7th, the work of ten scavengers is now in was presented by Courrade Mrs. Thie- operation in New York. gen with a handsome red sitk flag. with the words "Socialist Party, 13th] Ward,' worked 'in gold letters. The branch intends in a few weeks, the date Temple, Saturday night, March 29th,

tainment when the flag will be pubof all kinds. Speeches will also be flag. Come and enjoy yourself.

The Socialist Dramatic club will pre- street. sent on Saturday, March 15th, S p. m., the Socialist drama, 'Now and Then." and will conclude with an operatia entitled "The Little Gypsy." Admission 10 cents, children 5 cents.

The long-expected strike of freight 000,000 and will include fifteen of the nandlers and teamsters in Boston has largest perfume manufacturers and at length broken out and threatens to handlers in the United States. assume national dimensions. Over 24,000

men in that city are now on strike and it is estimated that it will in a very short time involve 50,000. Our readers may remember that this is the outcome of the dispute so frequently referred to by our Boston correspondent, William Mailly, in his series of letters which we publish from week to week, and which feal principally with the doings of the Socialist members in the Legislature, to wage workers to support the So-Future articles from his pen will no doubt deal with the progress of this strike, and for the first time render us independent of the lying accounts given by the capitalist press, which invariably represent such matters from the class standpoint of the employers alone.

Why did wealthy men of S. Omaha, organize a cavalry company in that What is the necessity for it? city? -Workers' Gazette.

If there isn't any necessity for it why does the Workers' Gazette make the inquiry? Is the Cazette afraid that the"wealthy men" of South Omaha will impoverish themselves by expending

money on things which are useless? Have the capitalist papers of Omaha commented adversely upon this seemit at once, Messrs Worker's Gazette? may be used against the workingmen of Omaha in case of "trouble". You stopped. are right too. That is exactly what it was organized for. Wait till the workingmen of Omaha go on strike and the mystery will be cleared up instantly.

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Fraternally. J. W. MCFALL.

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out the important facts which I regret to say the large majority of farmers are ignorant of. If this book could be extensively circulated and read as its importance demauds, I believe it would do more for the Co-operative Common-wealth among the farmers than any work that has yet appeared. I heartily constratulate you for your splendid contribution on a subject that has been entirely too much neglecied, for with-





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