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Pennsylvania Socialists Stand with Striking Miners.

# PLEDGES AID AND SUPPORT

Circular Letter asks the Assist-ance of all Socialists in the Gigantic Struggle.

The nation is stirred to the depths over the impending struggle between organized labor and that phase of capitalism that controls the coal products of this

A special meeting of the Socialist State Committee was held at the headquarters, 1929 Arch street, Philadelphia, May 19th. on Sunday, May 11th, and addressed

Philadelphia, May 11th, 1902. "Men and Brothers.-In the common you sympathy and greeting as you face trip to their old homes in Europe.the dreadful choice of submitting like Press dispatch in Daily News, May 19. slaves to a master or endure the sufferings of a strike.

"The coal barons, standing guard over nature's supplies, and the necessities of life, tell you 'there is nothing to arbit-

"We tell you that the votes of 147,000 miners cast for the public ownership of the mines would make them speedily change their view of this matter.

"Permit us to suggest that you instruct your delegates to the Hazleton convention to vote for this proposition. "The ballot is the most powerful weapon you possess and the one the mine

"If strike you must stand as one man

"Vote as you strike. "Fraternally yours, "J. Mahlon Barnes, Secretary, "Caroline Pemberton, Asst. Sec.,

"Socialist State Committee."

in many parts of the country by the barons or their agents who serve as postmasters. A U. S. inspector recently and his dinner pail. eaught Manager Rutland of the Empire (Ky.) Coal company red-handed his possession. But it is hoped this let--sent by special delivery-will reach the rank and file of the miners in meet-

suffering and self-sacrifice awaiting these brave med or the widespread influence the coming struggle is bound to have on the labor question throughout the country.
Whatever be the outcome all Social-

ists will stand ready to give sympathy. sel and aid as far as lies in their

The State Committee of the Socialist Party of Pennsylvania hereby pledges ers. To carry out this pledge it is our intention to keep a speaker and organ iser in the strike field, that we may be tantly advised of their situation and needs. More money will be needed than can be turnished by our treasury We must raise a special fund for the ie, so as not to interfere with the ral work of organization throughout the state,a work that has been carefully mapped out and is already partly

Among his other dates Comrade Vall ed to speak on May 14th, 15th, 18th, 17th and 18th in the mining towns squehoming, Mauch Chunk, Lechton and Wilkesbarre, where we are learn about Socialism. The work in this district must be pushed with energy

There will be no trouble getting audi-We can secure them at every can pack the largest halls all day long men sitting with folded hands who now have time to think.

We are close to the field of action and can carry on the work with least expense. At the same-time we are pledged to the support of the work in all quarters of the state, and no part must be

That we may measure up to this reat opportunity we call upon the conceder and locals everywhere to conte as speedily and liberally as pos-. In order that organised financial id may be extended by the Socialists

elman, treasurer, 807 W. Cambria street

CAROLINE PEMBERTON, Asst. Sec. ted to National Committee of Socialist

## Wages and Holidays. The coal trust pays its men on the

everage \$1.28 a day. As the miners are employed only part of the time, the figures do not fairly represent what their wage is in proportion to their living expenses. Last, year, which is said to have been a good year for the days, which means that their actual 1899 the average number of working The Executive Board of the United days was 180. A recent estimate places Mine Workers on last Saturday called the average carning capacity of a on every member in the affected district miner for a year at \$248. Out of this to cease work on Monday and assemble sum he must pay the coal trust for In special meeting that afternoon to house rent from \$36 to \$72 a year, must consider the situation and elect and in- supply his own powder at \$14 a year struct delegates to a convention to be and his own oil at \$5 a year, to say held in Hazleton Wednesday, May 14th, nothing of the fee to the coal com-This meant that upwards of 150,000 men panies' physicians, which is \$6 a year, were to gather on one afternoon in whether the physician is needed or mining villages, hamlets and towns not. With what the miner has left he within a limited area of the Keystone must clothe and feed himself and his sistance on the side of the capitalists. family, and this at a time when the Put the field on which these final scenes neces ties of life are unusually high .-From editorial in Chicago Daily News,

New York, May 19 .- Fully 5,000 minthe following letter to the chairman of ers, foreigners, have left the Lackaevery local meeting of the United Mine wanna county within the last week for Workers throughout the anthracite coal | Europe for a holiday furing the strike, says a Scranton (Pa.) special to the World.

It is estimated at least 20,000 strikers

### Educated Barnacies.

The barracle swells up with pride and says that he is the most important personage-because he is "educated." The barnacle would rot and drop off like a dry wart if the workingman stopped feeding him.

The worker is grateful to the barnacle ecause the barnacle "gives him work."

The worker's mind is enslaved. That is really the bottom of it. Ignorance always enslaves.

The worker himself, though creating ill, has accepted the common assumption that it is natural and right that he

He has accepted the verdict that he is in inferior being.

Look how he comes into a street car He peers around for an obscure corner, away from the better dressed people. He is abashed before clothes. If he cannot hide himself in a corner, he stands on the platform in the cold-he

How pitiful to see his shrinking! He bows low to the parasite.

(The dog is abashed before the fleas that fatten on him.)

The worker supports himself and the parasite and he is grateful for the oping and not find lodgement in the com- portunity. He licks the hand of the man liberal party, willing to assist in obtainon his back-like a faithful dog. He is grateful to those benevolent leeches who are interested in "the better housing of the working classes"--those benevolent leeches whose "education" conceals from them their insolence.

He wears inferior clothes; he eats inferior food: he has inferior furniture in his inferior home.

Yet be makes everything superior and inferior. He weaves silks, eating and broad-

cioths for the idle.

He weaves shoddy for himself and wears it.-Advance, San Francisco.

# Next Saturday's Debate.

The debate between Egra Cook and A. M. Simors at Ulich's Hall Saturday May 24th 8 p. m. promises to an event of unusual interest. Mr. Cook is confident he will out-class Comrade Simons. One thing however to be remembered is that no Socialist or non-Socialist should miss this debate.

It is still a debatable question as to whether the use of whisky causes poverty or not.

Mr. Cook is doing his best to fill the Hall. A very large crowd will be present so if you want a seat come early and avoid the rush. The Hall will hold about 500 or 600.

It does not cost anything to get in. You are all invited.

A general discussion may follow. Mr.Cook is slated as the logical candidate for mayor on the Prohibition ticket in this city in the spring election

of 1983, therefore he is worth hearing. Remember the place, Ulich's Hall. Date, Saturday, May 24. Time, 8 p. m.

# Important Notice.

and its Significance.

# AS VIEWED FROM BOTH SIDES

Ruling Class Attempt to Provoke Riot as an Excuse for Massacre but are Foiled.

The recent events in Belgium are a feeble example of what we may expect in the United States when the movement for the emapcipation of the working class will reach a critical stage. The general causes that led to the struggle in Belgium are existing in all countries where capitalism holds sway, and we may confidently expect them to bring about the same general results everywhere regardless of nationality. The last stages of the struggle between the American proletariat and the American ing class, and the same obstinate reof the upper stage of civilization will be fought out will be infinitely larger, the opposing hosts will number and make it willing to follow the colm than the wild passions of the moment And however much we may wish to interest of all wage workers we send will take advantage of the tie-up for a avoid bloodshed and land humanity in the co-operative commonwealth without the sacrifice of precious lives, we shall find that between the shrewd and brutal capitalist henchmen and the flery spirit of the impatient throng we shall need leaders of tried composure and self-restraint to remain masters of the situation

The Beigian Socialists had made their minds to use only legal means in their fight for universal suffrage. They ripe for force on their part. Of course they counted on the effects of "bluft" and threatened a little here and there The government and the clerical party, however, had made up their minds to use force, the sooner the better. They ere only waiting for a pretext to call out their troops and set the gruesome machinery of murder to work against their progressive fellow men.

The situation was quite plain from the outset. On the side of the Social ists it looked thus: The majority of the voters in favor of universal suffal strike; Socialist propaganda well advanced among the militta and regulars still not enough to make the troops use less for the capitalists and, therefore, on the whole fairly reliable for their "duty" of killing their brothers. The to enter into the movement to the point of furthering the aims of the projetarian revolution, and, therefore, not to be counted on beyond a certain point. The tactics to be observed under such conditions could only be: Obstruction in Parliament for the purpose of getting as much propaganda material as possible out of the discussion: demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage; after the vote in Parliament, which would Robbins and Morris. of course refuse the revision of the constitution, the general strike merely as a means of increasing the demonstra- Evans. tions, in order to induce the king to dissolve Parliament: termination of the general strike before it could threaten to develop into civil war: and finally a strong compaign for the new legislative elections which were sure to bring an increase in the number of Socialist

representatives. From the standpoint of the govern ment the matter looked this way. Opposition to the demand of the progres sive parties; mobilization of the troops voting down of the Socialists and Liband slum proletariat for the purpose of provoking the demonstrating parades, and creating an excuse to call out the troops; shooting of the proletarians and arresting their leaders on the charge of revolt; civil war and victory of the government by the belp of German and French intervention; killing of the best and most active elements of the Socialist movement, and a renewed pros pect for another century of exploitation unless the advance of Socialism in other countries made an end of the game be

Both sides carried out their plans along these lines. The debate in Parliament could have left no doubt in the minds of any unprejudiced listeners that the nobler and better elements of society were to be found among the nands was plain to the dullest minds. But the victory of universal suffrage

clerical rule was their only considera-tion. And to maintain that they would not recoil from murder if need be. They knew that they still held the coercive power of the state in their hands and Note. This appeal has been submit- The Struggle for Equal Suffrage that the capitalists of Germany and Chicago American outlines the France would help them, if the Belgian troops should not be strong enough. So they acted like the brutal beasts which they really are, in spite of all their churches and religious humbur. and used every opportunity to kill some of the proletarian "brethren in the If they could only have succeeded in gonding the Socialists on to open revolution, how they could have halled such a recklessness with delight and doubled the hideous butcheries of the Paris commune! But the Socialists were wide awake

and never lost their cool judgment. The day had not yet come for the revolution. There was nothing to be gained by carrying the opposition to bloody extremes. That could only result in here reproduce, may be read with inweakening the army of the revolution. And so they called the general strike off after it had become apparent that the king would not dissolve parliament. They had made the best use of the situation by getting as much propaganda as possible out of it. They had shown to the world how splendidly the Belto the world how splendidly the Bel- municipal ownership rather than oppose gian proletariat is organized, and they it. Under the latter there is merely a could enter the election campaign which transference of security and a safer inwill take place this month, with the assurance that they would win a few more seats in Parliament. They learned, incidentally, that they could not count on the Liberals, but must rely on their own strength. Above all, they had once again shown to all the world that the upholders of "law and order" can only maintain their position by vican only maintain their position by vi-olating their own laws and opposing the Municipal ownership bonds are recog-legal development of the working class nized by the shrewdest financiers as by force of arms. The simple truth was again made plain that the strength of the Socialist movement lies in the high as federal government bords.

PEACEFUL agitation and in the svoiding of all steps that might preclain to ownership of either water, lighting or ing of all steps that might precipitate a bloody repression. Against the calm propaganda of our ideas capitalism is eral tax revenues. powerless. It can only hope to delay its downfall when it succeeds in goadrives there will be little use for the capitalists in trying to wield the coercive power of the state against us. It will to pieces in their hands and leave them as powerless against our advance In order to carry the day we need

time we get them there will be enough Socialists in Europe to keep the capitalists of the old world so busy that ing their distressed brethren in Amer-ica. Wecanthen talkforceanduseit. And or build new ones. I for one am determined that we shall use it then if necessary. Nothing worse awaits the capitalists than the prospect of having to earn their own living, and longer than we can help. In the meanism. More than ever we must exert ourselves. And while educating others do not let us forget that we still need a great deal of education ourselves.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

# Open Air Meetings.

Elizabeth and Madison Sts. Friday May 30th, 8 p. m. Speakers: Huggins

Center and Milwaukee Aves. Saturday at 8 p. m. Speakers: Bartels and

Campbell and North Aves. Saturday at 8 p. m. Comrades Mahory and Spease will sing. Good speeches. North and California Aves- Funday

at 2 p. m. Speakers: Wechosky, Larsen and Sims. Mallery and Speace will sing.

Secretick and Division Sts. Saturday Clark and Ohio Stil. Tuesday at

Clark St. and Walton Place. Thurs dawet 8 p. m. Belmont and Sheffield Aves. Friday

at 8 p. m. turday at 8 p. m. Spenkers: Petersen

W. North and Kedsie Aves. Sunday at 8 p. m. Speakers: Jorgensen, Bar-Center Ave. and Krie St. Sunday

S p. m. Speakers: Chas Ehnborn, R. A. Morris and M. Kaplan Douglas Park, California and Ogder

# Aves. Sunday at 3 p. m. Speakers: Menke, Williams and Bard.

Pirst Picule of Season

To start the congressional campaign Congress a picnic will be held at Stony Island Avenue and 80th Street in the 22nd. Admission 10 cents

First and greatest Socialist picple of

Popular Conception.

# NOTHING IN IT FOR WORKERS

'Public' Referred to Composed soiely of Capitalists and property holding Tax Payers.

To those who imagine that Socialism is in some manner connected with the cant phrase of "public ownership of public ownership of public utilities? tion thereof as set forth in a recent struction and profit:

Why does capital look askance at the ublic ownersip of public utilities? Capital, if proverbially timid, should be shrewd enough to discern inviting avenues for safe investment and reasonable profit.

It will obtain both under municipal ownership. Capital should welcome

vestment than before.
Instead of securities based upon private control of utilities, municipal ownership will give capital avenues for absolutely safe investments based on municipal credit.

It is true there will be no fancy rates f interest on municipal ownership of interest on municipal ownership bonds. But capital, these days, in stress of competition and immense hearding of funds, seeks gilt-edged securities ra-

equal, under ordinary conditions, to the highest classes of general municipal bonds. In some cases they are rated as

transportation plants it is not necessary to sell bonds based on the city's gen-

anis. Let us particularize Chicago's water plant is bonded inde-endently of the city's general credit. he water bonds are a high class socu-

rity for this very reason.

No matter how a city's general credit may be impaired, through misgovernment or bad fiscal management, bonds that are based on specific plants, such as Chicago's water bonds, remain im-

encourages the best operation of such plants. The bondholders will see to that. The operation of Chicago's water plant, in the dual interest of the people and the bondholders, at a handsome yearly profit, is a case in point.
Gas and electric lighting plants and
transportation systems can be bonded in the same way.

The stock arguments of the oppon-ents of municipal ownership is that the

True. But, as experience testifies, a city can raise any funds required to purchase or build such plants through bond issues. Such bonds usually command a high

I don't see why we should allow them premium. It is possible, as experience to refuse us a chance to work any plants, to provide, in mortgaging public plants, sinking funds that will in rec-

It will reduce general taxation, which by the way, should appeal strongly to the heavier taxpayers, as well as the

portation to private exploiters they will simply go to the people and gradually From both capitalistic and popular

view-points municipal ownership is a same, business treatment of the problems of city government.

That this represents substantially the popular view of municipal ownership will hardly be denied. Probably ninetenths of the 140,000 voters who recorded themselves as in favor of municipal ownership at the last election, would in the main agree with the ideas given above regarding it. There might, detail but no radical disagreement. And it is as well to recollect that so long as capitalism exists, municipal ownership as above described is the only sort pos-

What has the Socialist Party to with a scheme of this sort? Let a declaration of municipal ownership be inserted in our platform and it is construed as above by nine-tenths of these outside the party who may read it. If this is "public ownership." then the Socivilst Party is not concerned with pub- you will have a little more money to

There is absolutely nothing in this onception of public ownership that could possibly be twisted into representing in any sense the interest of the propertiless wage worker. It may perhaps appeal to the little middle class exploiters who are at present staggerwhich their bigger brethren are able to dodge, but that is about all-

To the wage worker it merely means a slight change in the barness by which he is voked to the charlot of capitalism

"Capital," By which the Chicago American means the tig capitalists, does not "look askance" at this sort of public in it to justify timidity on their part. Bend inclement weather prevented.
They only avoid it, not because it is door propagands. Comrade Comot cafe, but because capital can be left for Ohio on May Ising. in it to justify timidity on their part.

more profitably invested at present in other lines of exploitation.

When "gilt edga securities" are preferable to "unreasonable" ('. e. precarlous) profits," then the cause of "public ownership" will find no more Or "Classes which Struggle and realous advocates than the big capitalists. When that time comes, as it doubtless will, the little middle class will see in it small prospects of reduced tax-

ation. But that is their besiness solely. The American has merely pointed out to the big capitalists a comparatively safe investment which they may fint desirable in the future. Not that the latter really required enlightenment on the subject, but that the American saw a chance to pose as the friend of "all the people," and utilized it-

While Socialists see nothing for the working class in this scheme of "public ownership," it does not necessarily follow that they must "oppose" it, any Chicago American editorial, which we more than they should oppose J. Pierpont Morgan merging the Atlantic steamship lines. It is a question for the of the struggle between the economic exploiters alone. Our business with it is merely to point out its nature.

Capitalism always speaks in the name of "all the people," and has gathered to itself a lot of ambiguous terms, whose use by Socialists generally has little more effect than confusing themselves and those who hear them.

One of them, and perhaps the most abused word of all is "public." The capitalist's "public" is composed of property holders, as this editorial brings East the master groups have so comout clearly enough. The Socialist who pletely conquered the dependent groups uses it may really mean by it all classes, but it has no such meaning in the capitalist press. It only pretends to carry with it that meaning, and its very vagueness and elasticity admirably adapts it for such usage.

It might also be observed that generally speaking those Socialists who object to the 'hackneyed" vocabulary of Socialism-such words for instance as "revolutionary." "class conscious," etc., are always the first to fall victims to the ambiguous cant phrases by which capitalism seeks to fool the workers.

We cannot propagate Socialism by Our intentions may be good but we only succeed in creating confusion.

isn't at all the same thing as public ownership under Socialism. The two "publics" are different concepts. Pubownership under Socialism is good thing - but "alas! it will necessary to have Socialism first before there is anything to put "under"

# **Your Vacation** in Colorado.

ME, isn't it? At first I did not think Revolution marked the end of the you were talking to me, thought you er of the castle and the triumph of the knew better, but you keep burning the trader and the manufacturer as the longer than we can help. In the meantime let us continue our sgitation and
organization. We have a tremendous
task before us, the education of seven
million voters for the cause of Socialas for the general public, it is needtime let us continue our sgitation and
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The description that it is not the meanifact glorious Boer victories, and the terrora less to repeat that municipal ownership glorious Boer victories, and the terrora will ultimately solve the city's financial of the Reef trust, you have to thrust your tantalizing question before my no- forbidding the American govern tice. When I pause before a garbage even to grant a title of nobility, and can on the street corner and reflect up- the same section marks the domi on the munificence of the advertising of the new providing that no state encapitalists who "belp keep the city act any law "impairing the obligation clean," there you are again. When I of contracts." read a magazine which tells of the glorious prosperity of our glorious commonwealth and wonder where I come in exploited through slavery and se on it, your impish ad, stares me in the but who have never consented and ne

Well, if you want to know why I don't you. It is all on account of this infernal blankety-blank-blank capitalistaystem. In the first place I won't have a vacation, that is as long as I am lucky enough to l'e a slave to someone. I'll have to stry at home and produce wealth for my master, so that HE may spend his vacation in Colorado or else where. Better ask him, maybe he'll go

In the second place, men of your ilk, the capitalists, have exploited me so much that I could not save enough money in five years to take my family to St. Louis, let alone Colorado.

In the third place, the way you couch your invitation I know that you simply want the money I will spend in railroad fare, etc. You do not care for me. You think if I will travel over your road spend in Europe and other places that I dare not dream of visiting.

I am very sorry, I would like to visit Colorado, see its beautiful scenery, tall it short. mountains, deep canons, wonderful forests, mines, etc., but I believe I will have to postpone my visit until we get Socialism. In the meantime I'll work LEFF.

# Collins organizes two Locals.

# CLASS AND CASTE

Classes which don't,

BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS

Extract from Lecture delivered in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, May 4, 1902.

It has been charged that the Socialists are stirring up class hatred, are teachng men to hold each other in contempt, but the fact is that the Socialists are in no way responsible for the present class war and are the only ones who are trying to see a safe and humane ending

If you glance at the historic background of the present strife, you will as soon blame Lincoln for the Civil War. as blame the Socialists for the class struggle.

The study of the castes of the distant East and of the classes of barbarian Europe, has revealed the same groups in both places, the owners, the fighters, the traders and the workers. In the and everyone is born into his caste which he cannot fall. Personal responsibility for the higher castes and personal ambition for the lower ones, ceased with the ending of the struggle and social and civil stagnation has been on the other, which is everywhere characteristic of the castes, will speedily foi-

ers and slaves divided the whole Western world of Europe and Asia for four thousand years, but the slaves never ceased to struggle against their bond-age and the castes never came. For a thousand years in Europe, lords their retainers in the castles, and see in the hovels, made up the e classes, but the seris never that they were born to be serfs, nev surrendered to the claim that they no share in the life of a full free m

hood, and so the castes never o At the beginning of the wage syste the class struggle which occupies the attention of the historians of that period was the strife between the old fe landlords and the manufacturers and merchants. It was war between towns and the castles. The French

The Constitution of the United States marks the disappearance of the old in

But the new system has drawn new lines. The long line of those hely er will consent to the exploitation, are made as helplessly the victims of exspend my vacation in Colorado I'li tell plottation under capitalism as was ever true of serfdom or slavery.

Not to struggle means that the wo end be bound by lines of casts ab which they may never rise. To strugg master class and so end the strugg with the disappearance of all class

Socialism will end the class strugg of oppostunity which has created the disappear and will never cease to at

Socialists are in the class war, a from choice. They will cease the water yield their defense of the ine opportunity. Whoever will do that be ags in our ranks, can find stand Make the battle hot if you would make

Emile Vanderveide, the well ki tay until after the No

Vandervelde is coming.

We have a message for the men. Help us to decry it to it. has no accordant at press

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### DEATH DODGES TAXES.

As once before stated in this paper of the dead and gone millionaire Potter numberry And as the property question is one of quite as much interest to sohaps from a different point of view, we need no apology for alluding to the filthy lucre for the accumulation of which slone he will be remembered.

of \$8,000,000 according to the sworn testimony of his executors. That this represents but a small portion of what fell to his muckrake during his lifetime. nobody doubts. Even the capitalist press admits that \$8,000,000 does not begin to measure his actual possessions.

Mr. Palmer was a Democrat. Those of his political faith or at least the and in others they continually worked big exploiters who lay under its menace speedily devised a method of transferrat the well meant efforts of their middle class brethren.

The reading of Mr. Palmer's will give occasion for the capitalist press to reitance laws, the property of deceased millionaires has shrunk wonderfully, and offer the explanation that Mr. Paimer like Armour and Pullman, had time for the purpose of dodging a possthis inheritance tax, that grand panacoa which was to afford relief to an

overburdened "people". And so "the best laid plans of men and mice, gang aft a'gley".

Here is tax dodging with a venge ance! How will the Teachers Federation cope with this move?

But perhaps the promising young po Heleian who has succeeded to the Palner millions and who is doubtless the hief beneficiary of the amount deeded away during his fathers' lifetime, will some to the rescue of the City treasury and thus co-operate with the efforts of those of his own political faith, for is

not be a democrat? No one knows better than the alderman from the fist ward, the alarming condition of the municipal finances. He as now an opportunity to make good the flattering obituaries which appeared in the capitalist press on the splendid civic spirit possessed by his deceased progenitor, and relieve an overtaxed ole" by carrying out in a practical fushion the spirit of the inheritance tax law, which as a good and true Democrat he must of course advocate. But he wen't do enything of the kind.

# AT THE CIRCUS.

It was during the declining days of the Roman Empire that "bread and the became the panacea for a dis tented populace, and conditions in he United States today show a remark ble parallel to this period of decadence

The "bread" part of the combination | partiament. is perhaps best expressed in the "ful owll" balt held out by the ruling days in the recent Presidential election pas been supplied indifferently well,

class themselves who have invented, SMAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SIDE produced installed and operated th mrroved machinery whose possession promises the markets of the world to their masters.

The "circus" however has undergone wite a transformation from that of anagainst the combinations of capital and the local grand juries investigating bribery charges in municipal affairs and all bombastically threatening all sorts of vegenance against the "prominent cltizens" who under safe cover manipu-

occupied with the alleged beef trust and the mock preparations which are the packers are being cagerly watched of beef magnates / eing indicted, conpitched the ring where James J. Hill. the great railroad manipulator, is supposed to be stretched on the rack by the ing played to an audience whose faces are mostly turned towards the new attraction.

Several sideshows dealing with some local phase of rascality bribery or boat Roosevelt should give these Los Anthe case may be, distracting the attention of those nearest him for a moment or so until another decision or opinion. or denunctation supplants him as a spectacle for renewed though equally others and they don't have to include

The main attraction however is undoubtedly the series of exhibitions which each form an act in the comedy "Attacking the Trusts".

the circus. Every day they bombard with Mr. Hanna. In this case we bethe gaping audience with hand bills de- lieve as he does, although we still disscribing the performance and inviting harmonizing "capital and labor." in which is set forth how virtue is re- States really mean it, or is it a great ment it deserves.

It matters little that the promise in never redeemed. The interest must be kept up with an ever new succession of not a particularly difficult conundrum spectacies, each of which serves the purpose of obliterating the memory of least by a Socialist. If he doesn't mean little danger that the latter might

This is the spectacle that the American public have been gazing at in stupstanding its nature in the least. The italist politics as a game of bluff as capitalist class are past masters in the he seems to do, there is no good reason art of conducting the circus estensibly why he should make a fuss over this for the amusement of the masses but in realty to safeguard their own interests.

Since the new comedy of "Attacking ever stronger, greater, and more unatare beginning to understand, through When a sufficient number are thus equipped the clever managers will have no alternative but to call the performance off.

# Temple Lecture Course.

in Chicago, on the subject of Socialism. are given below:

of Industry.

am as a World Power." June 8-Gertrude Breslau Hunt, 'Women's Place in Socialism."

June 15-A. M. Simons, B. A., "World Politics. June 22-Marcus Hitch, "Old Party Issues.

Swedish workingmen agitating for universal suffrage have won the first round in the battle through the general strike. A bill for universal suffrage will he introduced in 1904 in the Swedish

Twenty-eight million dollars worth of new Cuban bonds have been taken up by a syndicate of New York capitalists. Cuban "independence" may be safely launched but there is a fairly strong thanks to the industry of the working-I string attached to it.

Grand jury of Minneapolis, Minn have indicted the Chief of Police of that city and several delectives for recieving and soliciting bribes. The report states that the "grand jury is after still bigger game and wholesale indictments are expected", but then of course this is only a report. We know from experience how grand juries continue to lose the scent when the posstbility of springing "bigger game" bacomes apparent.

The President of the St. Louis Suburban Street Rallway has turned states evidence and disclosed the bribery proceedings which were necessary to faciiliate the passage of the Suburban franchise bill. He admitted turning over a sum of \$145,009 to an agent of the Street Railroad Co., Who was entrusted with securing its passage, and further declared that he thoroughly understood what the money was to be used for. Here is the "bigger game" fairly in sight. Let us see whether the grind jury will bring it down or not.

A political club composed of prom nent business and professional men in Los Angeles, Cal., styling themselves "Teddy's Terrors," have sent an invitation to the President to attend a "round-up" in California next spring The invitation which is couched in "cowboy" långuage, is beautifully and appropriately engraved on a whole calfskin, and is supposed to be an appeal to Roosevelt's wild and wooly pro clivities, but it has caused adverse criticism in Washington where the free and easy style of the invitation is be ing construed into a disrespectful familiarity with the occupant of the White House which should be resented by declining the invitation.

The point is well taken. President but Los Angeles doesn't yet produce any of sufficient importance to entitle them to that designation. The real "Teddy's Terrors" belong to a higher grade and include such men as Morgas, Hill, Rockefeller, Havemeyer and in any silly cowboy masquerading either to make their title good.

Rathbone, the convicted Havana post office thief is to have a new trial. Sen-And the Trust beneficiaries controllers and the sew trial will result in his Sizaman, a semi-Socialist, Mr. Max and owners are the chief managers of acquittal. For once we are in accord Bernstein, and yourself. agree with him on the possibility of

> "Does the President of the United game of bluff in the great game of politics?"

That's what Judge Tuley wants to know regarding the proceedings being taken against the packers. It is either and can be readily answered-at it, then it's a bluff, and if he does mean it, it's also a bluff. That's about all there's to it. If the President really intends to make trouble and believes that he is competent to do it, he will be quickly and easily undeceived by the "business interests" and his hones efforts will lose none of their value as affair while he stands for the capitalist

An editorial describing patented dethe Trust" was staged its one real result vices for adulterating cloth appears in \$50 to this office, which has cost the bas been that the trusts have grown a recent issue of the Chicago American party nothing, and which was also very nothing the would be startling title of welcome, and we think it reasonable "Swindlers' Tools Patented by the tackable. But this is as yet concealed United States Government," in which from the audience though some of them it is insisted that "such mechinery is morally in the same class with the dies using socialist glasses to view the show, and melds of the men who make not counterfeit cloth, but counterfeit

system.

The man who makes counterfelt money is nunished for his "immorativ" by being sent to fail. Why is not the manufacturer of counterfeit cloth i similarly dealt with? Why does the This course has been very successful, government patent one set of devices so far - many new members attend- and not only refuse to patent the other ing. Branches should make it a point but actually make their possession to send their new members to the lect- alone an excuse for criminal proceedures as they comprise one of the best ings? That is what Hearst's paper will educational lecture courses ever given never explain and yet the solution is simple. Competition in literally mak-Subjects for remainder of the course ing money is prohibited by the government, the capitalist class, while com-May 25-May Wood Simons, "Origin petition in making cloth is legitimate business. The "morality" in either case June 1-Frof. E. Untermann, "Social- is measured simply by the necessities of capitalism.

Kaiser Wilhelm has been "scored" by a German ecthodox clergyman for the tendency he exhibits towards heteredox doctrines. It is significant that the denunciation comes at a time when the Kaiser is describer his aristocratic confreres and showing a marked preference for "business men". Yet some people deny the evident close connec tion between religion and economics.

That inquiry into the legality of the British mule camp at Port Chelmette. La., has resulted in the exoneration of all parties concerned in the traffic. The incident may now be regarded as closebut the mule business is at an end, th Reitish having already secured all th animals they need.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

James S. Hoche spoke before the miners at Bevier, Mo. on Injunction Day, Saturday, May 17th. On the same day Commide J. C. Chase spoke before the miners at Staunton, Ill.

Chase in Missouri during the entire month of May and in Iowa and Min-negola during the months of June and July. From there he will go through the northwestern states to the Pacific

National Committee sent the following telegram to the miners' convention

at Hazieton, Pa.: St. Louis, Mo., May 12, 1902. W. H. Wilson, Secretary United Mine Workers of America, Convention Hall, Hazieton, Pa.: We are with you heart and some

whether in peace or war. If your de-mands are refused and the strike is prolonged count on us all along the line. The same class that owns the mines owns the government. Carry the strike with us into the polls, on election day.

Fraternally, LEON GREENBAUM National Secretary

By order of the National Committee of the Socialist Party. Twelve State Committees have so far proved the monthly report book for

ceivel as follows: Amount reported to May 10.....\$352-68 

Total to May 17th ......\$366.'S

# Registers a Grievance.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

Will you permit me sufficient space in the party organ to express my sur-prise and disappointment over the out ome of the recent performance giver in Gilckman's Theater for the benefit of the Chicago Socialist, and the indifference and neglect which the project met at the hands of the party members in general, whom I invite to read this letter and judge whether I have suffi-cient cause for complaint. Our com-rade, Mrs. Peter Bissman, and myself invested \$50 as a deposit to guarantee the proprietor of the theater, and confidently expected to get a return that would have relieved the paper of its most pressing debts, and founded our belief on the energy of the party members in selling tickets for the performance. After devoting two months of time which I could ill spare towards making the affair a success, I regret to say that I have received not the ator Hanna declares that he is confid- slightest assistance. from any party

. Had such assistance been given there would have not been the slightest dish-

would have not been the slightest difficulty in securing 11,000 for the party organ, instead of \$50 or thereabouts which is the actual amount. The capacity of the building is \$3,000.

Here was a plan that cost the party nothing, that could with a moderate amount of support have been made highly lucrative, allowed to practically fizzle out for lack of interest. My disappointment and vexation under the fizzie out for lack of interest. My dis-appointment and vezation under the circumstances is theroughly fustifia-ble, and is quite sufficient to deter me from any future effort on behalf of the

I wish in conclusion to thank Comrade Mrs. Sissman for her efforts, as she sold almost one-third of the total amount of tickets. I had hoped to have been able to include a large number of party members in this acknowledgement, but the outcome shows that my as in this respect were with-

> Fraternally, DR. J. M. ROUF.

We publish this communication from conviction that Comrade Rouf has not been fairly dealt with in this mat-ter, and that therefore his complaint is not without cause. We can only re-gret that the support he expected was not furthcoming, and hope that his evi-dent desire to help the patty press may not be completely eliminated by the not be completely eliminated by the comparative failure of this venture. Comrade Rouf has already turned over to believe that with proper support this sum might have been multiplied many-times over. Of course it must be said in fairness to the more active party members that they were by no means idle during the time Comrade Rouf was engaged; but were furthering different plans for tife same purpose, and there-fore gave little attention to the merits of his scheme, although it certainly does seem one of the best methods of raising funds that has yet been pro-

## Warns against Opportunism. Editor Chicago Socialist:

I want to say a word in reply to Charles Hunt and others who urge that Socialists should be opportunists, should sometimes vote for apptalism. Socialism will never come excepting

a majority vote for it. It will never come by force or by any other method. Then, if VOTING for Socialism is the

Then, if VOTING for Socialism is the only way to secure it, voting gainst it only way to secure it, voting against it. The history of Germany ought to serve us as an example. If the Socialism vote there had not been divided by Lismarckian Socialism, had at all times been thrown solidly for Socialism instead of capitalist ownership, Socialism would have been realized in Ger

y fusing.
The moment that any considerable

of the conviction that they can vote any other ticket but a straight, uncompromising, revolutionary Socialist ticket, then I will have no hope that Socialism will come in my day.

Comrade Lemon in the Social Economist services and the social Economist services are the social Economist services.

mist says:

"Milliary writers estimate that about ene-third who vaccillate between the brave men, ene-third of cowards, and one-third who vaccillate between the two and are stampeded in either direction, according as the brave men or the cowards gain control. It will therefore be seen that all we need is a little over one-third of the working class of clear-cut, class conscious Socialists, in order to carry the struggle when economic

evolution brings about a social crisis. To avoid the dangers of the future therefore, and make our triumph certion, it is accessory that clear-cut political Socialism, based upon the class interests of the workers, be unceasingly proported."

propagated.'

No, opportunism will hot do for So-cialists. It may do for a voter who is convinced only partially that Socialism is better than capitalism. But I believe in every one voting his honest sent-merts. If capitalism is better than So-cialism, if it will make the earth a hap-pler place and bring a larger number into possession of all that goes to make human life full and complete then let us vote and work for it. But it has been tries and has resulted in making been tried and has resulted in making business simply a warfare and ledestry an inferno. I have seen the folly of op-jortunism; so I say Socialism for So-

HENRY E. ALLEN, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Pepria, Ill., May 10, 1902.

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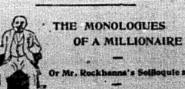
Dear Sir.-On April 16th we addressed 146, United Garment Workers of America. In that communication we appealed for assistence in our trouble. We write now to advise you that we have reached a satisfactory agreement with the firm of J. N. Ward & Company in which they restore all of our members to their former employment, they unionize their factory throughout financial secretaries.

The National Committee has in pre-paration a uniform receipt book for label. You of course will understand local secretaries.

The Pensylvania State Committee Mr. Ward's business and to show him The Pensylvania State Committee has taken steps towards active participation in the strike in the anthracite field, having communicated with its communication you so kindly did to communicate and those of the Mine the former letter, and to extend our thanks to union labor for their kind thanks that you give same publicity to this communication you so kindly did to communication you so ki

MYRTLE GREEN. Corresponding Secretary Local Union No. 164, U. G. W. of A.

We publish this communication as requested, with the understanding that it by no means commits us to booming Mr. Ward's business. Several months ago when the strike in question was declared we received a communication asking us to administer a "severe drubbing" to that gentleman in our columns,a request that we were obliged to decline, recognizing as we do that he way deserving of censure. Neither in our opinion is he now to be appreciated because he was forced to concede the demands of his employes. In making the settlement he was again merely looking to his interests as a capitalist. He has undergone no change of heart. During the continuance of the strike our correspondents frequently referred to him as a liar and a tyrant. They did not understand that what appeared to them as reprehensible qualities were, with Mr. Ward, business necessities, have won their strike and do gradge space to publish the same, ould impress upon them the Ward is quite ready to resort to his "sinful" practices again just as sook as he can convince himself that there is more profit in it than he is now mak ing.-Ed



I believe in Darwin's theory, That the fittest shall survive, For it answers well the query Why you pull and let us drive

Why you walk, that we may ride; That were anarchy and treason; Nothing e'se was ever tried.

Science says that we are stronger. Than the dreamers with their dreams. Science says our heads are longer Than the broader ones with schemes.

Science says that men are many, Most of whom will draw but blanks; So to each we throw a penny. And receive his humble thanks

Science says that facts and figures, Be they even dry as dust. Ought to satisfy the diggers Each to take his humble crust.

We shall count as blackest schism And shall use our utmost tact To denounce each cult and ism Not in harmony with fac.

In the struggle for existence They are winners in the strife Who can show the least resistance To a sordid selfish life.

Those engaged in taking money Are not fitted for reform: If we get most all the heney-For that purpose we were born.

Facts are facts and scorn your fiction.
That now strives to look afar,
Without capital's restriction— Ties its wagon to a star.

We will give you work and wages, With free books to read to boot; All excepting doubtful pages Which contain forbidden fruit.

You may have a vine-clad cottage If you'll pay the landlord's rent; There enjoy your mess of pottage; With your birthright we're content.

Law abiding, always riding On the backs of you who work, God revering, markets steering, We must ever plan to shirk.

Ever living, often giving, That the victims of our system May not growl for lack of food. FRANK FINSTERBACH.

# The Hendquarters Smoker

Last Saturday's entertainment at the and business. Good refreshments, well the presence of the Hessians here durand promptly served and a good quali- ing the Revolutionary war, so his claim ty of smoking material added to the to a monument is well founded. enjoyment of the eyining, and were dispensed in such quantities as to make an appreciable addition to the finances of the party organ.

Speechmaking, singing, and r ions, were the principal feature of the ager making a clean and concise state-ment of the condition of the paper and

suggesting methods for increasing its Socialist en up with several others from different speakers and widery discussed with the result that new energy was diffused throughout the membership which will doubtless bear good fruit so far as the circulation of the Chicago Socialist is

concerned. Comrade F. A. Morris acted as chairman for the evening and performed the duties skilfully and effectively. A sum of \$35 was turned over to the business manager as the proceeds of the entertainment. It might have been better to have arranged a meeting in which the ladies of the party could have participated, but the decision to make it a smoker was arrived at and put in print before the matter could be reconsider-

Auxiliary of the Socialist Party are making arrangements to secure the hall for an evening entertainment in the near future, just to show the men how the thing should be done. There is no doubt whalever but that they can eclipse our efforts in that direction and it is needless to say that the Hall is at their service whenever they wish to make use of it for that purpose.

# THE INDIANA ELECTIONS.

Socialist Party gains over 100 per cent A record of steady Growth and Progress.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 10 .- The city

election has been held, and as usual the Socialist Party again forged to the front with a gain of over 100 per cent. Four tickets were in the field. Dems. Reps., Independent and Socialist. The Dems renominated for mayor a man who kicked the unions on every occasion that presented itself, and the latter in turn told the nominee they would "get even" on election day. Resolutions were adopted "scoring" the mayor decline, recognizing as it is material in-was simply following his material in-terests as a capitalist and was in no way deserving of censure. Neither in of the mayor, but for his re-election also. These "unionists" are those who protest against politics in the union and then participate in the dirtiest scabby politics themselves. Well his "honor" was elected, he will kick them again, more whining will be heard, and the Socialists will also be heard when the wining begins.

His "honor' had the combined support just as the settlement new is. While of the scab Street Railway Co. and ev-we are unfeignedly glad that the girls ery corporation, gambling hell and othof the scab Street Rallway Co. and ever of our "free institutions." Boodle and booze were the main factors in the "campaign of education" and voters were bought in herds like cattle.

The Reps put up a man who could not command the respect of our "respectable" exploiters and had no show from the start.

The ".ndependent" candidate was a 'good." anti-saloon, capitalistic, Prohl-Republican who wanted the workingmen to save the nickel spent for beer and buy a trust. He reassured the capitalist class that in the event of his election their interests would be guarded with jealous care, but that the "immoral" salconkeeper and gambles would feel his wrath for raking in the shekels that of "right" belongs to the "good" Christian exploiter to which class he belongs. He boasted that he ist? If not sell ten cards. would challenge his opponents and we waited for the message that never came and sent one ourselves. We received no reply.

The interests of the working claswas a "dangerous" question for them to handle. The Socialist Party being a party of that class did handle this sestion and brought it before each is lining up for the great voter in a four-page campaign address. Our vote in 1900 was was 223; in 1902, 553. A county ticket will also be placed in the field in a few weeks.

The reports from other cities are equally gratifying and are as follows: Linton Socialists polled 94 out of a total of 995 votes for the city officials. and in the third ward Price (Socialist) feating both the Republican candidates and tieing with the Democratic candidate for the place. Another election will he held in this ward.

The Socialist ficket in Columbus re selved 138 Votes. Debs' vote in 1900 day. Isn't the prize worth the effort? was 16.

The Socialist vote in Kokomo was 111. Debs' vote two years ago was 48. fellow is going to do. Are you going to Huntington, 1900, for Debs, 18 votes; get 10 new subscribers before July 1? Tuesday, 238.

Anderson, first Socialist vote cast; Tuesday, 150. At Alexandria the situation was sim-

flar to that at Terre Haute, four tickets being in the field. Vote for Debs in 1900 was 47. Tuesday, 208. The Socialists also beat the Democrats at this place, who could poll but 116 votes.

Three or four more towns are yet to be heard from and we expect reports it about there will be something for equally as good. Indiana is falling in them. line with the revolutionary movement and at the state convention to be held put a permanent organizer in the field. coat while the miners are on strike. Fraternally.

JAMES O'NEAL

Raiser Wilhelm will present a statue new Headquarters, 181 Washington St., of his ancestor Frederick the Great to was attended by perhaps 150 of the the "people" of the United States, are not afraid for themselves. They most active members of the party who Some of them will kick no doubt but feel that they could be safely trusted turned the evening to good account by what's the use? Fred was the indivia judicious combination of pleasure dual who was largely responsible for

> Cuba is celebrating its "independence" just as if there were no such a thing as a sugar trust in existence.

If you piedge yourself to get ten nev ribers you can do it. If you don't the pledge you may put off try-

# **Pointers**

You will never know how easy it is to sell subscription cards until you try Among the ten subscribers you secure

may be one or two who will be workers in the cause. Don't wait until we send a policeman

after you to make you get 10 new subscribers. Isn't it qu'ie a while since you sacrificed anything for the cause of social-

ism? Droe around to the noon-day meetings if you happen to be down town and get

inspiration. Not even the yellow fournals have printed life size pictures of the packers

In union there is strength; in fighting, in voting and in working for 10,000 subscribers.

going to jail.

twice and see if you cannot get inspired to work. Surprise yourself by buying 10 half

Read the manager's column over

yearly subscription cards. Then you will have to sell them. Coal mine operators were careful to

retain enough profit so that they can

stand a strike for all summer. If your branch has pledged nothing to help along the 10,000 new subscrip-

tion plan how proud you must be of it. Fill up the trades unions with socialist literature and we will have a vote that will jar the old party bosses.

How can any father who reads of child labor in the South ever cast a vote for the continuance of the wage system?

It is true that 10,000 new subscribers will not convert Chicago to Socialism but it will give us a mighty pretty start Our best wishes for young King Al-

a part of the European Socialist commonwealth. Cuba is free from the United States but its laborers who are still groaning under capitalism will not notice any

fonso are that he may live to see Spain

difference. With 20,000 subscribers to the Chicago Socialist in Chicago there would be no talk of nominating a trades union ticket in the spring.

Now that you have agreed to get ten new subscribers, stir up the members of your branch to pledge themselves each to do as well-

of anything more desirable than 10,006 new subscribers to the Chicago Social-.If we could start a wave that would

If you are a socialist can you think

give Chicago to the Socialists next next spring how proud you would be of your share of the work Liberal parties are rapidly being eli-

minated in all countries and the world

tween socialism and capitalism. If the democratic party everwascoming our way it is hastily making tracks in the other direction at present. The

campaign fund lies the other way.

It is up to you to help get those 10,-000 new subscribers. It is not the busreceived 91 votes for councilman, de- iness of some comrade who may be doing more than his share of the work.

> will think of nothing else night and The question is not what the other

There is no socialist who cannot sell

ten subscription cards by July 1 if he

If so, buy your cards and get to work. Just ask a man to buy a subscription card is a good advertisement if

Socialism is the only live active polltical force in the world. Its advocates . are enthusiastic because in bringing

you don't sell him one, but in half of

the cases you will make a sale. Try it.

No one has suggested that the mine at Perre Haute on July 4th, we hope to owners go down into the mines and dig They know a much better trick than that.

> Feople who are afraid that progress would stop if poverty were abolished with money.

> Under capitalism the struggle for exstence is so flerce that even at a disaster like that at Martinique the thoughts of the survivors turn to loot before it does it burying the dead.

Socialists will let no committee of tilk stockings pick their ticket. Workgmen who vote the democratic ticked est reel grateful that their masters ere going to be kind enough to name

On the plan to secure 10,000 new sub scribers the Socialists of Chicago are enthusiastic. Several more wards have pledged definite amounts and individuals everywhere have promised to work for it. Many ward branches that have endorsed the plan are holding back their reports until all their members can be seen, so their reports will be complete. Don't do this. Send in at once) the number your ward members Brooks needed another bundle for Ponpledge themselves to take. If but 19 tine, III., although this branch gets 50 let us know. If 50 send the number to headquarters and make up the other fifty the week later. Got in your report at once.

It's easy to pledge. Then when you have pledged yourself to ten subscriptions and your branch to 100 it may take har ! work to fulfil the pledge, but you can do it and you will always be glad you did. Therefore send in your pleige, large or small.

Branches throughout the state are requested to do the same. If the branch meeting is small get a few enthusiastic comrades together and have them individually make the pledge. That will ser up the other members to help and you will be surprised at the ease with which you can accomplish the work,

Don't forget that in all this you are doing the greatest propaganda work ever undertaken in the state.

Send in the amount pledged and then send for the cards as you can sell them. Get action on you. Every one of the 100 branches in Chicago and Illinois. The time is short. Swamp us with pledges.

The smoker was a big success. The 17th ward stands at the head of

the class this week with purchase of 100 cards. Comrade J. W. Saunders is plaster

ing the towns he visits with Chicago Socialist sub, cards. Sent him 50 cards last week and he is already calling for

Here is an extract from one of his letters: 'Sorry I cannot be with you at the smoker in your new headquarters May 17th, but I will have the satisfaction of making it "breezy" for cap-Italism at Breese, Ill., that evening. I hope to celebrate the occasion by forming another local."

A series of campaign leaflets will be distributed by the Executive Commit-tee within the next three weeks:

The official monthly report books isnow be had at this office. Price 25

The response to our call for 10,000 new authoribers by July 1 is heartier than we dared to hope. At the rate new subs. are coming in now we will exceed the mark and probably double it. Now for a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together, comrades and we will roll up a vote next fall that will cause the old politicians to think that something is going to happen.

The thanks of the office force and party at large is due the many comrades who so generously have assisted at our new headquarters. Comrade Ballard spent the greater part of a week doing carpenter work. Schuler, Hacker and Horn did much hard and valuable work and many other comrades too numerous to mention assisted in different capacities.

Comrade Max Faller can't be beat when it comes to handing out sandwiches and-matches.

The smoker last Saturday was not only a success financially, but above all it was the means of renewed energy for speeches in this State during one University. all along the line, It also demonstrated | week. The secretary accordingly notithe fact that we have varied talents fed the secretaries of the various Loin our party, which enty he agement to become powerful factors

eration, the audience was entertained | 22, Bishop Hill May 23rd and Kewanes | is a genuine sympathy and interest by the Irish (?) comedians Wochosk-y May 24th. Comrade Bigelow had al- that foretells future workers for Soand Grant, recitations from Shakespeare and other masters by Menke and for May 25th and will speak at various Ehnborn, and singing by Finsterbach and Mallery, who only last week called and offered his services to the party.

Every man in his place and a place for every man is the secret by which Eight. Comrade Kennedy writes that good work can be accomplished in Comrade Bigelow gave two fine speech- them lead in the ablest planned debote

Comrade Mallory, a professional singer of many years' experience, who beto tour the state, going from town to towns who wish to arrange for meetings work may communicate with the man- with the State Secretary. ager or with Comrade Kerr, State Secretary. In the meanwhile Comrade

Mal'ery is staying in the city and willing to sing at any half orout-deormecting when not otherwise engaged, Clubs and branches who desire his help will here and a large vote has been polled, please write to this office.

Look at the number on your wrapper, and remember to send in your re-

at the smoker last Saturday, and then a Local, and the attempt will have been started out on Sunday and sold ten made before this paper is in the hands "Go thou and do likewise,"

Eight sub cards to Comrade William Murray, Cable, Ill.

Comrade F. R. Bartsch, city, will devote a few weeks this summer to preaching the gospel of Socialism to

The list from Taylorville, Ill., in creased by 12 new names last week and the one from Pana by 14, beside bundle order of 50 a week to Taylorville.

You say your neighbors will not subbe. How do you know? Did you

Tail is cheap, but it takes morey to run the paper. And the following comrades back up their interest in the sadquarters and the paper by the fel-

M. C. Dunkelberg .. ...... 2.00 John Fisher .. .. ................. 1.00 O. Becker ...

Dr. Rouf and Mrs. Sissman are enfitted to special mention. Fifty deliac denations don't come every day, but this one came just when it was badly peeded and so much more appreciated Weekly bundle orders of 50 to De catur, III.; 59 to Springfield and 19 to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Comrade John

a week. So many branches in this city get not permit a detailed statement. The branches which are not already on the list will no doubt report shortly as the

out-door meetings become general. Comrade Jeseph Langenberg, one of our old comrades, who now lives in Pueblo Colo., sends in \$5 and a list of Illinois is divided. The first meeting of subs.

Comrades in the city should remem ber to announce the noen-day meetings at headquarters, at their different outdoor meetings.

The comrades outside of Chicago, throughout Illinois and the adjoining states, are invited to send us names and addresses of prospective subjectiers. Especially would we urge the corarades in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan to favor us with long lists.

Local Scattle gets 100 copies a week and on Monday we received a remittance of \$6 from Comrade Otto Shields to pay for same. The writer used to visit the Queen City of Puget Sound quite frequently in years gone by and hepes again some day to renew the visit Personally and on behalf of the comrades in this city I send fraternal greetings to our comrades in Scattle. E. M. STANGLAND.

# ILLINOIS NOTES.

Reports of Socialist Activity from the Different State Locals of the Party.

BREESE.

Comrado Saunders spoke at a miner's plenic on May 17th and arranged for helding a socialist meeting Menday evening, May 19th. Our paper goes to press too early to report the formation of a Local at Breeze, but Comrade sued by the National Secretary can Saunders writes confidently of the prospects, and the announcement will probably appear next week.

CANTON. Comrade H. C. McKelvey who has been an active worker and the recording secretary of the Local has been obliged to tender his resignation as he is expecting to remove to Pittsburg, Pa-Comrade Finley Bennett is now recording secretary. It is hoped to arrange with Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick, a new worker in the socialist movement, who has been doing some campaign, to take the position of special organizer for Fulton and Knox Counties. If this arrangement can be effected, there will be plenty of news regarding new Locals in the 43rd Senatorial District.

RIGELOW'S LECTURE TOUR.

Comrade George E. Bigelow of Nebraska who has lately been working in Pennsylvania, wrote the State Secretary that he would pass through Illinois and would be glad to make dates cals along his route and cashy art a week's dates as follows:-Eigin May 17th and 18th: Belvider May 19th; Leaving the speeches out of consid- Rockford May 20 and 21; Mendota May is akin to fear, but in most cases there ready made engagements at Davenport points in Iowa and Nebraska. He exin September. At the time of going to pleased. Similar opening the Lindeed it was so remarkably well done

mage recture tours for good speakers delig at our noon-day are constantly coming up and comrades meetings, desires to join a good speaker in either organized or unorganized town. A speaker who can take up this should keep their applications on file

TRENTON.

This is a town of 1,700 people in Clinten County, about ten miles west of Breese and 30 miles east of St. Louis. There was formerly a Socialist Local but the socialists have been somewhat dormant for a year or more. A comrade who does not care to have his newal in case your subscription is name used publicly has written that he will entertain Comrade Saunders and Comrade Wochosky sold 57 sub, cards give him every opportunity to organize of its readers.

# LEBANON.

This is a mining town of 1,300 people 2 miles east of St. Louis, and close to the towns of Trenton and Breese mentioned above. Comrade Chase spoke here a short time ago under the auspices of the ininer's union and reports the prospect good for organizing a socialist Local. Comrede Saunders has evranged to speak there on May 22nd and developments may be looked for,

# EAST ST. LOUIS.

This is a menufacturing city of over portant towns in Illinois. The Natio-

on or about the 24th of May, and will endeavor to find or make enough socialists to form a local. Developments will be reported next week.

TAYLORVILLE.

Comrade Saunders put in several days of hard work last week at this important town of 45,000 people which is the county seut of Christian County, a few miles north-west of Pana The result of his work is shown in ac application for a new Local with 26 members. Limited space forbids giving the interesting participars sent by Comrade Saunders. There is a presspect of ar immediate increase of six members, that number of socialists bebundle orders regularly that space will ing on a night shift and thus unable to attend the organization meeting. MEETING OF STATE COMMITTEE

The State Constitution provides for the election of a State Committee of one member from each of the 51 Senatocal districts into which the State of this Committee is to be held at Sociaist headquarters, 131 Washington St., on Friday, May 20th, at 10.20 A. M. There are now socialist Locals or branches in 42 out of the 51 senatorial districts. Some of the comrades, however, have falled thus far to elect members, although they have been repeatedly notified. The names of those Those credentials have thus far be n received are as follows: First, L. Anderson, Chicago.

Second, John Gilbert, Chicago. Third, Duncan B. McFlachern, Chicago Fourth, R. W. Siras, Chicago. Fifth, Philip S. Brown, Chicago. Sixth, Peter Miller, Evanston. Tenth, Elmer Lutzhoff, Rockford. Eleventh, Arnold Rasmussen, Chicago Thirteenth, Harmen De Boer, Chicago Fourteenth, Jas. H. Brower, Elgin. Fifteenth, Jacob Winnen, Chicago, Stateenth, Sheldon A. Harris, Dwight. Seventeenth, M. Kaplan, Chicago. Eighteenth, Sam'l Block, Peorla, Nineteenth, Herman P. Keusch, Chi-

cago. TWenty-first, Jas P. Larson, Chicago Twenty-third, Geo D. Evans, Chicago, Twenty-fifth, Sam'l Robbins, Chicago, Twenty-sixth, Dr. J. F. Sanders. Bloomington

Twenty-seventh, Jas.S. Smith, Chicago Twenty-eighth, G. N. Egnor, Decatur Twenty-nigth, A. M. Shuons, Chicago, Thirty-first, F. W. Knox, Chicago. Thirty-second, John P. Gray, Monmouth.

Thirty-third, J. E. Weizenbach, Moline.

Thirty-sixth, Chas Klenast, Quincy. Thirty-eighth, A. F. Germer, Mt. Olive Fortieth, Jno. Muir, Pana. Forty-first, Charles H. Kerr, Glen El

Forty-third, John C. Sjodin, Gales burg. Forty-fourth, Charles Mulheim, Nash-

ville. Forty-seventh, D. H. Howell, Alton.

# fine work in the Indiana municipal Socialism in the Universities.

consin at Madison. During the time I in spending 25 cents on temporary enwas in attendance there to have men- joyments which bring no return. This tioned Socialism would have been but is not a sentimental movement. We to have aroused a pitying smile. So want to increase the circulation of our far as I know there had never been an paper. It is our interest to do so. avowed socialist in attendance at the

Last week I visited the place once more. Only seven short years have respect away and today Socialism is everywhere treated with respect, Sometimes to be sure it is the respect that Street. cialism.

Two of the ablest men in the freshman class are avowed socialists-one a pects to visit Illinois again some time former member of the party. Both of little uneasy. these have taken honors in the debatpress we have only had a report from ing societies to which they belong. It was my good fortune to hear one of

> as to occasion a great deal of comment throughout the university. These men will have three more years in which to work in the University, and with the exceptional facilities for propagation which their work in the debating societies will give them should shake the dry bones of scholasticism before they receive their diplomas.

It was in my old debating society, where I first learned to face an audience and where I had put in many a hard evening's work during my four years course, that I heard the debate of which I speak, and my pleasure in thus seeing the honors of the evening born off by a Socialist was enhanced by the further pleasurable surprise of seeing upon the wails above my head a fine large picture of Karl Marx Inquiry developed the fact that this whose name I could not discover. Evidently however, some of my former friends have also traveled the now well forn road that leads into the mighty highway along which the Socialist army is marching on to victory.

On the last evening of my stay I alked to and with a little gathering of twenty or thirty people who had met for that purpose at the house of Comrade Roswell Johnson, who occupies a position as instructer in biology. Nearly one-third of those present were mbers of the faculty or graduate adents. After the task, one of the ofersors in Political Economy took ng discussion followed) As I am tell-

ulleace would agree with my. At any at: much of the discussion was rather the reture of a mutual examination f economic facts than of a debate over uestions of theory, and it is because tin certain that Phose facts are on our as successful.

Steps are being taken to organize ? octalist Local and next year should e a large and active Socialist organ zation among the students and faculy. No other institutions offers bette ad few, if any, as good opportunitie or the training of Socialist workers as he University of Wisconsin.

Dr. R. T. Elly's extensive collection of ocialist and Labor literature is le esited with the State Historical Libra y where it is accessible to all students r any one desiring to consult it. It is oped that every Socialist publication will be sent there as it will be cure fully bound and preserved for the use of future workers. If the editor of ans ocialist paper which is not being sent there reads this I Lope he will put the library upon his subscription list at

I do not doubt but what a similar awakening is to be found in every great University. It is but one of the thousand signs that go to prove that "Th imes are ripe, and retten ripe, for hange." Socialism is the only "movement that moves." The future belongs to it. The present is going. The past can never be enjoyed again. Why then should any one be anything but a So-A. M. SIMONS.

## Circulation League.

The meeting of the Chicago Socialist Circulation League was duly held at the appointed time Monday 17th. All the members present showed a man fest desire to mush the work.

It is probable we will have to go outside the party to find a man to do the work but as this is a matter of business, it is just as well if not better. What we want is to to get outsiders to work for socialism. The capitalisis manage to get people to work for them who have no sympathy with them and we socialists can do the same.

work which prevents them from taking an active share in party propaganda but who would gladly give assistance financially. The League affords such comrades an excellent opportunity to people do something for the movement. It is equivalent to paying a man to do what they themselves might do had they the lime and freedom.

Again we cannot expect our-member to expend such an amount of time and energy in working for the movement that health and life are sacrificed. A a matter of fact they do not and will not. But we can reasonably expect an earnest party member, who works hard for some capitalist, and who may have a few cents left over and above the margin of exploitation to contribute to a cause like this.

For instance a muchinist who tolls 5; hours per week, feels as if he wants time and a half if he works another hour and would generally rather give en hours' wages than work another hour. He should feel more satisfaction Seven years ago this coming June I in knowing that the circulation of the graduated from the University of Wis- Chicago Socialist was increasing, than

> The next meeing of the League will be held at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on June 2nd at 8 p. m. Collectors are Wm. Kellogg, 523 S. The assimilation took place last week. Vestern Ave.; H. Horn, 572-18th Pl., and E. M. Stangland, 181 Washington

# TEMPLE NOTES.

Good crowd last Sunday to hear Comrade Unfermann although on account of the hot weather they were a

Tonight the Societist Dramatic Ciub dy this time jent'tled Finnesen's For ers if the bramatic both keeps on ! drawing a crowd like they have been, we'll have to build a gallery. We expect to have even a bigger house than two weeks ago and that netted a very good sum for socialism. Admission on-

ly 10 cents, children Sc. Sunday evening, May 25th, Mrs. May Wood Simons delivers the fifth lecture of the course. Subject "Origin of Industry". Those who have attended Mrs. Simon's School of Socialism know how well fitted she is to handle this subject, listed with the American Federation of and also how interesting she can make Labor. it. Those who have never heard her had better come and hear this lecture. Anyone who heard Comrade Unter- convenience of automobile "scorchers". mann's lecture of last week on "What we know of the human family" and tion declined to affiliate with the Amwho will hear Mrs. Simons tomorrow, will know enough about Socialism to prevent their ever being turned from it. These two lectures are worth mere to the movement than a ton of utoplan had been sent by some former member literature. They firmly impress upon the mind of the new member that Socialism is not a scheme, but a stage of Thursday, Women's Auxilliary pro-

Saturday, May 51, the Temple Or-

chestra will give a benefit entertainment-vaudeville. More particulars next W. H. L. Doubtless you admit that 10,000 new

but the will not drop into our laps. Remember your main business to lif ust now is to secure ten new subscribers. Sidetrack everything each for the

"REFING" ABOUT BEEF

By Wm. R. Fox

Why "beef" about beef, Americans! You hand out your land to those fel-Who land their hands on your dinner

And jam out the wind? from your bellows.

em your cash, if you admit what they claim with effrontery. That they have a right to own your

country, And all of its capital, all of its tools. And the cattle that stand on four feet, Why we are but two-footed cattle and

And it is (according to business rules)
Only meet they should niete out our meat!

Beef" no more about beef, but rise up and do! It's swallow the trust or trust swallow you! . back the domain that is held by

the thieves, And go in the business of raising your beeves. Human cattle we hire men to butcher

Why can't we hire men to butcher brute Then the uniformed hirelings of great Uncle Sam

Who water-cure heathen may sugarcure ham. The fellows we hire now to kill and destroy, And to sentry the plunder of shirkers,

Let them do something useful! and let us employ And marshal our forces for peace and for joy. As soldiers no longer, but workers!

The trust is a plague that is laid on our nation To teach us this lesson: Co-operation

We may "beef," we may how, but the screws will be turned. And the scourge will come down till the lesson is learned.

# SCATTERING MOTES.

A Connecticut company owning patents on a cotton picking machine has been capitalized at \$2,000,000. The machine in question will do the daily work of 50 men with better results and less

Rallway Steel Spring Co. and the Steel Tired Wheel Co. have consolidated. The combination is capitalized at We often find commades engaged in \$29,000,000 and controls the entire industry of the Unhac States.

A combination of stove manufacturers is now under discussion. It will include 200 plants with a capital stock of \$300,-

All the lighting and street railroad companies of New Orleans have consolidated. Nominal capital, \$80,000,000. Hardware combine is meeting with

difficulties in its formation and will probably be abandoned temporarily. Teamsters Union won its fight with the Western News Co. Drivers will be paid \$10 per week and 25 cents per hour

for overtime. Toledo, O., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., and Chleago, Ill., are shoullaneously engaged in bribery investigations, and in all cases "prominent citizens" are threatened with indictments. Non-union Linemen employed by the

Chicago Telephone Co. are out on strike for higher wages. Reports issued by the British Board

of Trade state that during 1901 not a single passenger was killed by ratiroad accidents. Statistics from the Chicago Municipal Lodging House show that over 60

percent of the broken down workmen and "hoboes" who applied there for aid last winter were American born. J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. have added the Monen Railroad to their holdings.

President Roach of the Union Trac tion Co. declined to treat will the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor in regard to the organization of the street railroad employes. At a subsequent meeting the Federation pledged its support to the street car men, as a consequence.

Local Democratic politicians are now necording to the papers. Difficulty in TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3d CENT LIC-Chas. W. Brumfold, 34 will give a comedy (sure enough come- raising campaign funds is doubtlese the The sales

Wooden and willow ware industry of the West has been trustified with a capitalization of \$2,000,000.

The capitalist press unanimously regards the publication of the cipher letters as "crushles proof against the packers." The latter know enough to

stand from under just the same. Janitors, Elevator Conductors, and Starters formed a union last week with 102 members. The organization is affi-

New York millionaires will build a private road fifty miles long for the Chicago Post office clerks organiza-

erican Federation of Labor. Organizers of the street car men's union have decided to abandon open meetings and continue the work of or-

ranization secretly. Photographic Supply Trust has been rganized with a capital of \$20,000,000. It controls practically the entire industry in both factories and supply

It is reported that three of the largest New York and Chicago banks are to be onsolidated, for the purpose of acting s a depository for the United States Steel Corporation.

Retail grocers in the anthracite coal region have been denied credit by the wholesale houses while the strike lasts. subscribers would be very destrabl which is another evidence of the harnony between capital and labor.

> Only ten new subscribers for you e. Why the end to be oftain orth the effort meded to get it.

# SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory

COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ricets every Monday at Headquarters, 181 Washington st. El M. Stangland, secretary

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every Fri-day at 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick st., A. H. Schuler, accretary, 181 Washington St.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at 181 Wash-ington St.

## BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meets every Friday, 8 p. m., 2114 Wabash Ave. (store). Rice Wasbrough, Secretary, 175 East 22nd St.

THIRD WARD-Hoadquarters, \$355 S. State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 3360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night at 3110 Halsted Street. Secretary, Joe Trentz, 35 E Twenty-second Place, Organizer, H. Driesvogt, 2110 Halsted str

FIFTH WARD-Meets every second and fourth Mondays, 8 p. m., at 2034 Archer ave. Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Finsterbach, 2000 Archer ave.

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 SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-end and fourth Friday evenings at 8 O'clock, at 662 E. 62rd street. Secy., D. M. Smith, 6116 Drexel Avenue. Or-ganizer, Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Av.

EIGHTH WARD-Holds public meetings at Sherman hall, 9140 Commerchal avenue, every "Saturday evening. Business meeting at 273 79th street every Wednesday evening, T. J. Vind, secretary, 273 79th street.

NINTH TENTH AND NINETEENTE WARDS—Meet every lat and 3rd Marcor of Polyes Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell streets; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 562 W. Taylor street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and 3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor 21st street and Paulina street. Sec'y, P. A. Zahlman, 122 W. 23rd at TWELFTH WARD BRANCH-Eng lish and German combined, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of the month at 116 W. 24th, near Oakley av. Secre-tary, G. J. Sindelar, 1198 Albany av.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 126 S. Western Ave. Sec'y Mrs. D. H. Daly 461 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. West-ern avenue. 'Phone Seeley 553.

POURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Micies' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves.; Secretary, Jas. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie st. Or-ganizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin av. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets every Friday at 655, N Campbell Av Secretary, Albert L. Ogus, 419 W. Di

vision st.

SINTEENTH WARD—Every ist Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee Ave. Secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every first and third Friday at Dania ball, 251 W. Chicago av. Secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood st. EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH-EV-

ery first and third Thursday at 420 Pulton St. Secretary, H. J. Moeller, 18a W. Madison St. Organizer, M. H. Ta't, 330 W. Adams St.

TW ANTIETH WARD-Secretary, J. R. Anderson, SI Seeley ave; organizer, William H. Leffingwell, 149 W. Taylor TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first

Sec., R. Morris, 181 E. Washington st. TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Thursday in the month at 263 Sedgwick st. Secretary, Chas. Sand, 343 Walls st.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Tuesday 8 p. m., at 353 Sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthus-

Monday at N. W. coreer South, F. G. Knaus, 861 Lincoln ave.

AVONDALE-Meetings every First and Third Friday at 1773 N. Kedzle Ave., corner Berry Ave. Secretary, Henry Schuig, 265 W. Wellington St. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 2Irving Park—Meets every 1st and 3rd
HIMROD—F. M. Bennett.
Saturday evening at 7th Irving Park
Boulevard. O. F. Gellsmark, Secretary, 2505 Monticello Avenue.

GLEN ELLYN—May Walden Kerr,
HERRIN—Peyton Boxwell
HIMROD—F. M. Bennett.
SACKSONVILLE—H. Hering, 787 E.
College ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.—
Meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday at
Mie's Hall, oor. Kedzie and Armitage
avez. Secretary, J. Gould 423 McLean

MOLINE—J. B. Welzenbuch, P. O. Box
1224

MOUNT OLIVE—A. F. Germer, P. O.
Box 131. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-

SWEDISH SETTLEMENT - Meets, every 1st and 3d Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 2133 N. Francisco ave. Secretary, Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whippie st. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HERMOSA-Mests every ist and 2rd Thursday evening. 8 o'clock, at 942 N. 41st ave. Secretary, C. Disney,

TWENTY SEVENTH WARD NO. 7— HANSEN PARK—Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 cm., at 3361 Grand Ave. Wm. Klletaan, Secretary, 1133 N. 57th Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 644 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wio. S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland sy. DWENTY-EIGERH WARD BRACK

THIRDTETH WARD-Meetsevery Sunday 10 a. m. at N. W. Cor. 51st and Wentworth av. Organizer R. T. Sime, 5048 Wentworth ave. Sec. Hermin

Imhoff.

THULTY-PIRST WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lundquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan Streets. Secretary, Chas Wistrand, 6146 Aberdeen St. Or-galizer, John Newman, 6714 Loomis

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—Meets 1st and third Friday, S p. m., at 743 53rd St. Secretary, Linie M. Forberg, 6419 Halsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

and third Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue, secy. W. J. Cassidy, 2444—116th st. Organizer, H. DeBoo, 444 West 116th

Crossing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 75th & Dobson ave. Organizer Hugo Meyers, 7946 Chauncey av. Sec. John T. Caulfield, 1133—75th st.

Pullman, meets Thursday at 11957 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 12220 Union avenue, Sec-retary Thomas F. Green 11553 Princeton avenue.

meets every first and third Friday at 2249 Harrison st. Secretary H. G. Lowater, 2249 Harrison st. Organizer,

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD NO. 2-Secretary, Geo. L. Simons, 149 N. Central Park Ave.

KARI, MARX CLUB—Every first and third Monday evenings at 380 Larra-bee st, near North av. Secretary, John Vogt, 380 Larrabee st.

Secretary, Michael Clem-

SERMAN WOMEN'S SOCIALIST CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in the month at 55 N. Clark st. at 3 p. GERMAN WOMEN'S

meets every second Saturday of month at 55 N. Clark street. Secre-tary, T. Sievers, 3612 W. 66th street. Organizer, Julius Vahltelch, 1881 N. Halsted street WILLIAM LIEBKNECHT CLUB-

SOCIALIST SAENGER BUND.-Singmedis every fourth Saturday 8 p. m. at F. Witke's hall, 552 W. 14th St. S. E. corner Leomis St. Secry, R. Pusch, 718 W. 20th St.

# EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

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LAKE VIEW DISCUSSION CLUB— Mests at Schott's Hall, 1295 Belmont Av., corner Racine Av., every Sunday at 10 a, m. All Lake View communication invited to attend.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS' EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 5 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave.; F. P. Farber, Secy., 1034 W. Superior St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY—meets every Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 126 South Western Ave., 8 p. m. All wo-men interested in socialism are invit-ed to attend and become members, interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 481 South

TIONAL CLUB—Meets every Mon-day evening at 8 p.m., at the Social-ist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakers, lectures and discussions. Secretary, Geo. Tugwell, 115 Walnut st. Treasurer, John Mulroney.

# STATE LCCALS.

CHICAGO-E. M. Stangland, 181 Washday 10 a. m. at Schotts Hall, 1205 Belmont Av., corner Racine Av. Secretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1444 Cornelia
Avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH—
Micets every first and third Wednesday at Scelal Turner Hall, Belmont
and Paumina streets. Secretary, C.
L. Jansen, 1858 N. Leavitt St.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD

CRAGIN—
Every first and third Tuesday, Linstrom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Secretary, George Jansen, 224 St. Paul Av.

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO.

Moets every 2d and 4th WRD NO.

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NASHVILLE—L. T. Phillips.
PANA—Hugh Pagan.
PEKIN—Charles Markwick, 1109 Highland ave. PEORIA-B.F.Ordway, 228 Hanerck at.

RAYMOND-D. J. Lonergan. ROCK ISLAND-Henry Wieland, 1808

FIRE AV. STREATOR—Alfr. Fuchs, 121 Main St. ROCKFORD-C. L. Dewey, 731 Eliza at. ANDOVAL—Richard Evans.
PRINGFIELD — Carl Speri, 1728 S.

BIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2, Grand

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3. West

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH

Peter Bulthouse, 56 5th av. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago av.

## GERMAN BRANCHES.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every let Monday of month at 1718 W. 51st st., and every 3d Monday at 4965 cns, 2914 40th pl.

m. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Stowicek, 1177 N. Irving ave. All German wom-en interested in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club. GERMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE-

meets every fourth Saturday at P. Witke's hall, 552 W. 14th st. cor. Lcomis st. Secretary, R. Pusch, 784 W 18th st.

NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB No. meets every Wednesday evening at 263 Sedgwick street at 8 p. m. All North Side comrades invited to at-

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

COLALIST MACHINISTS' EDUCA-

Socialists in unorganized towns can get information about starting a Lo-cal by writing to Charles H. Kerr, Secretary, 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. ALTOY—Aug. Schippert. 69 E. 5th st. HISHOP HHLL—J. C. Lindbeck. BLOOMINGTON - Dr. J. P. Fanders. BREESE - Our Priederich.

son ave.

FAIRBURY-J. M. Kelso.

GALESBURG-John C. Sjodin.

GLEN CARBON-Charles Demmrici

GLEN ELLYN-May Walden Kerr.

LINCOLN-Charles Greger.
MIDDLE GROVE-F. W. Moore,
MOLINE-J. B. Welzenbach, P. O. Box

PONTLAC-John Brock. QUINCY-Charles Kienast, 817 N. 19th

Senter St. William H. James NO VALLEY William H. James ATOR C. W. Gaut, 1168 E. Wilecia, St.
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## Senatorial.

The Socialist party members in the Set world districts wholly or in part in Cook county, are called upon to send delegates to all the senatorial conventions as follows:

Each organized Branch in each district is entitlet to six (6) delegates, same way. Where branches are in wards or divisions that are divided into two Senavention. If ward or division is in three elect two (2) delegates to each conven-

First Senatorial District convention to be held at 2114 Wabash avenue June 1st, 2 p. m. First and second ward branches should each send six dele- credentials properly signed by secregntes each.

Second Senatorial district convention to be held at Socialist Tample on Sunday, June 1st, 4 p. m. 20th Ward Branch six dejegates; 11th Ward Branch north of 16th street three delegates; 12th ward branch north of 16th street and east of California avenue, two delegates.

Third Sepatorial District convention to be held at 387 E. 35th street, Johnson's shoe store, on Sunday, June 1st at 4 p. m. 3d ward branch six delegates; 4th ward branch east of Haisted street three delegates; 6th ward branch-north of 43d street three delegates.

Fourth Senatorial District convention to be held at Schell's hall, first and Wentworth avenue, Sunday, June 1st, 4 p. m. 19th ward branch six delegates; 30th ward branch six delegates.

Fifth Senatorial District convention will be held at 662 E. 63d street on Sunday June 1st, 4 p. m. Sixth ward branch south of 43d street three delegates: 7th ward branch east of State street, west of Coltage Grove avenue, north of 71st two delegates.

Sixth Senatorial District convention to be held at Social Turner hall Sunday June 1st, 4 p. m. 24th ward branch six delegates; 23d ward branch west of Halsted street three delegates; 16th ward branch six delegates; Local Evanston six delegates.

Ninth Senatorial District convention to be held at Jusewitsch's hall, W. 21st and Paulina streets on Sunday, June gates. 130 Sp. ta. Sch ward branch six delegates; 4th ward branch west of Halsted atreet three delegates; 12th ward branch south of 2d street three dele-

Eleventh Senatorial District convention to be held at Lundquist's hall, 61st and Morgan streets, Sunday, June 1st 6 p. m. 2ist ward branch six delegates; 32d ward branch six delegates.

Thirteenth Senatorial District conrention to be held at Turner hall, 75th street and Dobson avenue, Grand Crossing, Sunday, June 1st, 4 p. m. 33d ward branch six delegates; 5th ward branch six delegates: Ith ward branch east of Cottage Grove avenue, south of 63d street, two delegates.

Fifteenth Senatorial District convention to be held at Porge's hall, Maxwell and Jefferson atreets, Sunday June 1st, 4 p. m. 3th ward branch, south of Maxcli atreet, east of Johnson street, south of 16th street three delegates; 10th ward branch south of 14th street, east of Throop street, and south of 16th street, three delegates; 11th ward branch south of 16th street three delegates.

Seventeenth Senatorial District convention to be held at Porge's hall, Maxwell and Jofferson streets, Sunday, June 1st, 5 p. m. 19th ward breach six delegates; 9th ward branch, north of Maxwell, west of Johnson street, north of lith street, three-delegates; 10th ward legates. 15th W. Br. east ment of this end.

27th' W. Br. should elect. (4) four delegates of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facillate the attainment of this end. ranch, north of 14th, west of Throop, north of 16th street, thr. 1 ... , egates.

Nineteenth Senatorial District convention to be held at Socialist Temple, Sunday, June 1st, 4 p. m. 13th ward branch six delegates: 24th ward branch six delegates; 12th ward branch, north of C. B. & Q. R. R. tracks, west of California avenue, three delegates,

Twenty-first Senatorial District connday, June 1st. 4 p. m. 14th ward branch six delegates; 35th ward branch the vessil of Line severe | June 1st at 4 p. m. three delegates; 17th ward branch south of Augusta street, west of Holt street, th of Cornell, southwest of Milwaukee avenue, west of Green street, three

Twenty-third Senatorial District convention to be held at 693 N. Campbell mont avenue and Paulina st, enfrance avenue. 15th ward branch six dele- on Paulina st., Sunday June 1st, 2 p. m. gates; 16th ward branch, south of W. North avenue, east of Ashland avenue, three delegates; 25th ward branch north of W. Chicago avenue, west of Park avenue, north Lake street, three dele-

Twenty-fifth Senatorial District convention to be held at Mozart hall, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues, Sunday June 1st, 4 p. m. 27th ward branch six credentials are to assemble at places delegates; 25th ward branch six dele- selected and after going through the

Twenty-seventh Senatorial District convention to be held at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues Sunday, June 1st. 4 p. m. 16th ward branch, north of W. North avenue, west of Ashland avenue, three delegates; 17th ward branch, north of Augusta street, east of Holt street, north of Cornell, northwest of Milwaukee avenue, east of Green street, three dele-

Twenty-ninth Senatorial District con- | things pleasant for the royal guest dur vention to be held at 263 Sedgwick ing his stay and it reflects great credit street on Sunday, June 1st, 4 p. m. list on the handful of public spirited citiward branch six delegates; 22d ward zens of Chicago who carried the thing branch, south of Division street, east through in such a dignified and handof Larrabee street, south of Clybourn some manner. As for the obscure citi avenue, east of Cleveland, south of zens who by their labor really made the

ward branch, north of Segel, west of beef out of their bill of fare until such Claveland, north of Clybourn, west of Lagrabee, north of Division, three delegates; 21d ward branch, east of Halsted, three delegates; 25th ward branch mix delegates.

All branches are asked to read this notice carefully and elect delegates as per this notice. Foreign speaking clubs should elect

Branches should hold special meetings, if necessary, to elect these deletorial divisions, each Branch should gates, and when so elected the deleelect three (3) delegates to each con- gates should attend the conventions at places specified in this call, and then Senatorial divisions, each Branch should after the usual order of business pro-

ceed to nominate: One (1) State Senator.

One (1) State Representative: Branches when electing delegates should hand to each of the delegates COCIALIST PARTY and chairman of branch at that

### Congressional.

The Socialist Party members in the congressional districts wholly or in in congressional districts wholly or in in National Convention assembled part in Cook County are called on to reaffirms its adherence to the principles send delegates to the congressional con-transport to the congressional con-ventions as follows. Each organized, working class, and those in sympathy branch in each district will be enbranch in each district will be entitled to 4 delegates. Where branches are in wards or divisions that are divided and in different congressional districts, branches should send two delegates to each convention.

1st Congressional District Convention will be held at 2114 Wabash avenue Sunday, June 31st, 2 p. m.

1st and 2nd Ward Branch Four (4) delegates. 3rd W. B. of members living east of Stewart ave. (4) Four delegates, 4th W. B. East of Halsted at (2) Two delegates. 6th W. B. North of 42rd st. (2) two delegates.

2nd Congressional District Convention dready held. 3rd Congressional District Convention

to be held at Lundquists' Hall, Sunday June 1st, at 2 p. m.

29th W. B. members living south of hist st. should elect (2) two delegates. 16th W. B. members living south of 51st st, should elect (2) two delegates, 31st W. B. should elect (4) four delegates. 22nd W. B. should elect (4) four dele-

4th Congressional District Convention to be held at Jankowskie Hall, 984 W. list at on Sunday, June 1st, at 2 p. m. 51st W. B. should elect (4) delegates.

ith W. B. west of Halsted at (2) two delegates. 12th Ward Branch south of 22nd st. (2) two delegates. 29th W. Br. north of 51st st. (2) two delegates. 39th W. Br. north of 51st st (2) two delegates. 11th W. Br. south of 22nd st (2) two delegates.

5th Congressional District Convention r be held at Jusewitsch Hall, corner list and Paulina streets, Sunday June

9th W. Br. should elect (4) four delegates: 10th W. Br. should elect (4) delegates. 11th W. Br. north of 22nd st. (2) two delegates. 12th W. Br. north of 22nd st. (2) two delegates.

6th Congressional District Convention to be held at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, Sunday June 1st, 2

20th W. Br. should elect (4) four delegates. 12th W. Br. (4) four delegates. 54th W. Br. (4) four delegates. 55th W. Br. south of W. Kinzle st. (2) dele-

7th Congressional District Convention will be held at Mozart Hall, Armitage avenue, near Mozart-street.

Br. (i) four delegates. 35th W. Br. north of W. Kinzie st. (4) four delegates from each branch.

8th Congressional District Convention to be held at Dania Hall, 251 W. Chica. go avenue, Sunday June 1st, 2 p. m.

15th W. Br. sast of N. Robey street should elect (2) two delegates, 16th W. Br. (4) four delegates. 17th W. Br. (4) four relegates, 18th W. Br. (4) four vention to be held at Socialist Temple. delegates. 18th W. Br. (t) four delegates. gates.

south of W. Chicago avenue, east of to be but as 'S' Spugyou at, Sunday 9th Congressional District Convention

21st W. Br. (4) four delegates. 22nd W. Br. (4) four delegates. 23rd W. Br. east of Halsted st. (2) two delegates. 25th W. Br. (4) four delegates. 10th Congressional District Convention

to be held at Social Turner Hall, Bel-24th W. Br. (4) four delegates. 28th their labor.

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tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the eatire people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty

ble for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and mis-ery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government the press the salicit and the ermoent, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

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connicts, are alike interested in the up-holding of the system of private owner-ship of the instruments of wealth pro-duction. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the cap-italist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capital-st classes. ist class?

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