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# THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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VOL. VI

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905

Working with a working with a state of the s If So, Elect the Whole Socialist Judicial Ticket November 7.

# POLITICAL CHOP SUEY.

Seldom has it been given to any set of men to present as pit-ful a spectacle as that now presented by Mayor Dunne for this personally. He is but reflecting the forces that elected him. The crowd of whimpering little capitalists that rallied around him in the hope of saving a portion of the plunder which they were Chicago. Seidom also has a party gone into power with more flourish of trumpets and with greater expectations. Elected on the slogan of "immediate municipal ownership" and reform, bax-d by overwhelming referendums in support of the schemes which they were supposed to further, any one not familiar with the farces that lie behind political phenoment might well have expected a brilliant when in their death throses. to further, any one not familiar with the forces that lie behind political phenom-ena might well have expected a brilliant cess for Mayor Dunne and his follow-

what do we see to-day? The party that elected him no longer in existence, the administration itself torn by as many conflicting factions as there are heads of departments—I had almost said office holders—the party following so completely disintegrated that no man connected with it would be marked even an "also ran" in an election for constable if one were to be held to-morrow. Even the pet scheme which was made the rallying were to be held to-morrow. Even the pet scheme which was made the rallying cry of the campaign "immediate municipal ownership" has completely faded away. The Council, to secure whose election Mayor Dunne wallowed in the fifth of the levee, new turns out to be possessed, body and soul, bag and breeches, by the traction companies.

Mayor Dunne himself has shown that he possessed about as much back bone as a jelly fish. He has repudiated his election platform, swallowed his campaign bombast and now denies ever having promised immediate municipal ownership, but states that he only proposed to take "immediate steps towards get-

reship, but states that he only proposed to take "immediate steps towards getting that municipal ownership." That is exactly what every man who has been running for office in Chicago for the last ten years has been saying. He did not have the nerve to stand by anybody. He has been neither "fish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring."

Elected after appeals to the trades unions, he will go down in history as the Mayor who furnished guides and bundle boys from the police force for the Employers' Association in order to smash the teamsters' union. Elected to secure immediate municipal ownership, it now looks as though his administration would be known as the one that put the last screws into the clamp that bound Chicago fast to the traction magnates.

lationists in a week. The course brutality of the autocracy of Russia and the brutal, unconstitutional usurpation of power by American judiciary are doing their work well. Since the following story was written the world has learned the result of sunal "justice" in Russia. Later on some realistic Russian writer may tell the story of his whole unions became revolutionist in a week.—Editor C. S.

It was an years ago. I was 19 and in I was last year at a little mountain college. I did jobs in the town where I went to college, but I couldn't make money chough, so my parents had helped me for

My father was a kind, simple peasant and very poor; he was thin and old at 46. He and my gray-haired mother had to work hard, back in their mountain cabin, to scrape up that forty-five rubles (\$22.50) for me every year; but they never let me know how hard it was. My mother was always so happy when I came home; she just beamed whenever I kissed her; she chuckled and made little jokes and cooked a big yellow pudding. I never knew how she starved and sweated between times. But one day I found out.

THE NIGHT THAT MADE

when in their death throes.

There has been no better example these fifty years of the truth of the philosophy of Socialism than is afforced by Mayor Dunne's present predicament. The little labor skinners who wish to reduce their taxes and raise rents in out lying districts through municipal owner ship have a thousand other and contra dictory interests which they wish to fur-ther. They were willing to shout against the great capitalist and for the working class in the campaign, but when the election was over they favored the use of the police to break the strike lest or-ganized labor might grow strong enough to deprive them of a few pennies of profit. They howl about monopolies, but only because they have themselves been unable to get inside.

With a set of ideas, picked up from their own bargain counters, it is no sur-prise that their mental equipment turns out to be "cheap and nasty" when brought into the light of social conflict. The whole result is proving a splendid lesson for those members of the working class who were still foolish enough to think that there was something in the reform movement. It is teaching them, with the able assistance of ever growing army of Socialists, that the only hope of social change that shall be effective must come from a class with united interests and an intelligent recognition of those

show that the only body whose economic interest and consequent mental make-up will enable them to act effectively in the present social conditions is the working class, and that the political expression of that is the Socialist party?

A. M. SIMONS.

# THE TOCSIN CALL TO ACTION.

encing last Sunday m 10 o'clock and running up to Tuesday night at 12, the seven meetings held, at which Debs and the candidates addressed the assembled multitude, were one grand the assembled multitude, were one grain ovation. Standing room at each of these meetings was at a premium 30 minutes before the meetings began. An eager, enthusiastic, eheering crowd of classonscious workers was in attendance Round after round of applause greeted the telling points scored by the several speakers. Debs was at his best. The candidates were each like strong men stripped for a great race. The appeal for funds to defray expenses was mel with most hearty response in every in-stance. Dimes, quarters, halves and dollar bills were showered into the hats. Literature was on sale and freely pur-chased. Hundreds of new subscribers to the Chicago Socialist were secured, and a mighty revival of energetic zeal was set in action by these meetings party, its platform and principles, its candidates and its unconquerable spirit. Nothing can stop the onward march the class-conscious proletaire. Victory is iff sight. Great battles—mental ones—are yet to be fought, but overwhelming success is to be perched upon the brow of the organized militant Socialis

ENTHUSIASM BREAKING LOOSE. The pulse of the movement in Chicago has been quickened. It is fast breaking has been quickeled.

Its bounds. Letters of inquiry from strangers are floating into the office. The strangers are floating into the office. The strangers are floating into the office. s a tide in the affairs of political parties if taken at its flood, leads to suc-cess. The flood has set in. The mental attitude of the workers of Chicago to-day toward Socialism, is far more kind than yesterday. The number of Social-ists in Chicago to-day is far greater than yesterday, and will be even greater When the call finally goes the going down and out of the autocracy of capitalism, no petty little constitution, or more "new law ing to meet the demands in short of complete abdication will The entire tool of production ad will be demanded as the least darkness—that preaches liberty to them that are bound—that will set all the pris-oners free. Make the balance of the oners free. Make the balance of the meetings of this campaign ring with an aroused and intelligent enthusiasm. Close in the ranks; rout the enemy hip and SPREAD THE LITERATURE.

The closing days of this campaign are now just before us. Whatever is done between this and election day must be log porch and went in and brought out a big jug of soft, red Georgian wine, just as she always did. But when I had tipped it up to the clouds and was taking a cool drink, I noticed she didn't begin to habble her kind nonsense. I tipped down the jug to see her better. She was looking at me strangely.

"My boy," she said, "why were you singing on the road?"

Three is at this writing in the head-guarters some thirty thousand leaflets

There is at this writing in the head-quarters some thirty thousand leaflets carrying the judicial platform. Every one of these should be gotten out before next Tuesday morning. Every comrade is hereby urged to call at headquarters and load up for the final assault. See that your precinct and your factory is rebombarded and that none escape.

rebombarded and that none escape.

There are about 100,000 of the "game" (illustrated) leaflets yet in the headquarters. Every one of these should be gotten out. The Chicago Socialist has been selling these at 70 cents a thousand in lots of ten thousand. You can get free of charge all you will distribute between this and election day, by calling at the office and loading up. First come, first served. If you would have a supply call early and avoid the rush.

## ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 7.

the ticket straight. Put an X in the circle at the head of the fourth column. Put it there in ink, so no man can erase your choice. Stir your neighbors and friends so that the last man is sure to wote. Don't spare yourself a moment of time until you have gotten literature into every workingman's home in your precinct.

Ward chairmen should exercise great activity in securing watchers. Every precinct should have a man. See that he is on duty promptly at 4 p. m., and see that he is fully instructed in his duties and rights. Don't let a single vote for our candidates be side tracked. Eternal vigilance is the price of success.

The only way to stop this insolent mis-application of law is to elect the Social-ist party "Le'st from top to bottom. Think and work for success. Think of Comrades "Judge" Stedman, "Judge" Ohio.—Including Comrade I. Cowen, cancidate for Governor, there are seven man, "Judge" Block, "Judge" Siss-man, "Judge" Taft and "Judge" Win-ston.

increase over the previous week. If this pace is kept up, just a little longer, we with our campaign. There are yet out many campaign lists. Every one hold-ing one of these lists is urged to get same into headquarters, alive or dead, filled or empty, within the next few days. Let us close up this campaign like men who know how to do business by doing it, and doing it right. Get in the lists; get out the literature.

### ELECTION RETURNS.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 7, Brand's Hall will be at the service of the So-cialist party. There we will gather for an evening's political rejuvenation and to hear the reports from the watchers as they come in. Bring your friends and have a jolly time.

### CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

The following is a list of the meeting scheduled for the remaining days of the campaign. Make each of these romerallies for the Socialist party ticket:

A grand mass meeting will take place Friday evening, Nov. 3, 1905, at 8 o'clock, at Metropolitan Hall, corner Jefferson and O'Brien streets, under the auspices of the Social Revolutionists, in protest against the Russian government. The following speakers will address the meeting: Thomas Morgan, Stedman and many other good speakers, in English and Jewish. Admission 5 cents.

The Necessity of Organization" at Altofer's Hall, northwest corner Burling and Willow streets. This should be a matter of importance to all Socialists.

## CAMPAIGN FUND.

The following contributions were made to the campaign fund during the week ending Oct. 29, 1905:

# Receipts—Due stamps, \$37.05; campaign fund, \$153.46; literature, \$9.90; balance last week, \$235.55; total, \$435.96.

WHERE SOCIALISTS WILL VOTE NOV. 7TH.

tary Gardner reports as follows:

"The amount of agitation that is going on in this State eclipses anything we have ever undertaken. More meetings history of the movement in this State and the reports from every quarter are very encouraging. Election returns are very hard to predict, but everything is in our favor to hold our large vote of last year with a good chance of increas-

Pennsylvania.—The interest in the State ticket is increasing by the num ber of counties that have Socialist nomi ganizers are afield under the direction of State Secretary Robert B. Ringler. Reports are to the effect that an increas-

ports are to the effect that an increasin the vote may be looked for.

Rhode Island.—A State ticket has
been nominated and the larger townhave city elections. An active campaign
in progress. By a recent referendum the
comrades of Rhode Island, as required
to the sadanted a State coublem. The by law, adopted a State emblem. The design is unique and characteristic; the globe upheld by the hand of labor. On the globe appears the book of knowl-edge, the beacon light, the scales of justice and cornucopia symbolizing abundance. The motto being, "The world in the hand of the worker, with ligh, justice and plenty for all." The following are the Socialist candidates:

Warren A. Carpenter, Woonsocket, for Governor; John W. Higgins, Arlington, for Lieutenant Governor; Heary F. Thomas, Providence, for Secretary of State; John Burton, Pawtucket, for Attorney General; Joseph E. Arnold, Providence, for General Treasurer.

In addition to those States having State elections the following States have

minor elections, and in each instance a lively campaign is in progress: California .- Elections in the large

Colorado.—Elections in a number of

counties.

Indiana.—Elections in nearly all cities.

Midne.—Elections in the larger cities.

New Jersey.—Elections in all counties.

New York.—Elections in all large cities, a many-sided contest in New York

Utah .-- Elections in a number of cities.

## PRINTERS AROUSED.

Strong Resolutions Condemning Govern by Injunction Passed - Will Hold Protest Mass Meeting Sunday at Brand's Hall.

The peaceful Typographical Union No. 16, whose members were dazed a week ago by the sweeping injunction is sued against them by Judge Holdom, appears to be beginning to realize the predicament that government by injunc-

tion has placed union labor in.

Last Sunday former Judge W. H. Rarnum told the printers at a mass meeting held in Brand's Hall in plain English that they were powerless and at the mercy of Judge Holdom's injunction. He further informed them they had the further informed them that the tion issued by Judge Holdom is of the Chicago Typothetae practically nullifies the function of the union and renders useless its existence for all prac-tical purposes.

That the members of the Chicago Typographical Union are beginning to realize their condition, the following res-olution passed at the mass meeting last Sunday gives abundance of evidence.

The following is part of the resolution, which was preceded by a preamble setting forth the necessity of labor organ-

rations: "Resolved, That in the light of the

common welfare, recent tyrannical de-cisions against labor organizations are criminal attempts to frustrate our laud-able purposes and place wage workers in hopcless slavery and prove that law has become an instrument of oppression to be used absolutely at will by individuals

become an instrument of oppression to be used absolutely at will by individuals chosen to administer justice, who are thus enabled to force their personal feelings and prejudices upon the people in general and who thus destroy liberty while pretending to uphold it; that injunctions should not make criminal any act which would otherwise be lawful, the proper function of such method of procedure being simply a warning against the commission of unlawful acts, and that unless the abuse of legal power shall quickly be stopped the nation must either deteriorate morally, socially and physically or reassert itself by means of a revolution, the force and extent of which can only be conjectured."

WILL PROTEST IN MEETINGS.

The union authorized its officers to arrange for a public mass meeting next Sunday which will be held for the purpose of protesting against the form of the injunction which was issued against the union by Judge Hold-im several days ago. Addresses will be made setting forth all the incidents of the strike against the Chicago Typothetae and arguments will be presented tending to prove an injustice.

The only form of protest that will have the least effect on the situation will be for the printers and all other union men that are suffering from tyrannical court injunctions will be a protest at the ballot box on Nov. 7. What attention will be

# ALL EYES ON RUSSIA.

(By the St. Petersburg Correspondent of the London Times.)

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 1, 1 s. m .- The constitution granted on Monday comes too late. It satisfied nobody except the most moderate element, which is devoid of any influence in the political evolu-tion of Russia. The imperial manifesto has served as only a signal for renewed!

The delays and blunders of the government and the long, heart-breaking on ion have created a resolute army which refuses to parley with its oppress ors, scorns their terms, and demands nothing less than unconditional surren-

### Czar's Piedges Rejected

The central strike committee last night issued the following proclamation: "The manifesto published yesterday fully demonstrates the powerlessness of the autocracy in a conflict with the re-volted nation. Realizing that the end is nigh the autocracy again gives way before overwhelming pressure and the widespread revolutionary movement, which is assuming a more acute form be fore the organized wholesale politica strike and armed conflict.

"The autocracy hopes by means of this favorite method to introduce dissension

"The manifesto is proclaimed without political amnesty and to the accompani-ment of martial law executions. These rights were bought by the people at the price of countless lives, and can be as-sured and promulgated only by them.

"The sole way effectually to give real appeasement to the people lies in the immediate convocation of a constituent direct and secret suffrages of all adult citizens, without distinction in sex, creed or nationality, and by providing all the

### "The political strike continues." Fresh Demands on Czar.

The people bave formed fresh demands which were confirmed by numerous revo-lutionary meetings yesterday. These de-mands include:

mands include:
Complete political amnesty.
The formation of a tational militia.
A guarantee of the rights formulated in the Car's malifesto.
The repeal of martial law in the car-

pire.

The abolition of capital punishment.

The inhabitants of St. Petersburg, whose political education is vastly more advanced that that of the great majority of provincials, remain passively, if hot actively, on the side of the revolutionists. The manifesto is regarded as an avowal of weakness and as an incitement to of weakness and as an incitement to further agitation. We thus are face to face with a situation that perhaps is more serious than ever.

## Czar's Ukase Fails Fiat.

The manifesto has fallen fiat. It is doubtful whether even in happier times its execution by Count de Witte, magnified into a sort of dictator of the heart, in view of the profound distrust which he has had the misfortune to engender, would meet general acceptance. In the

The apostles of optimism with unshaken confidence that the uproar soon will cause the moderates to gain the upp\_r hand. I cannot share this hopeful view. The men who are direct-

hopeful view. The men who are directing the present movement have given only too ample evidence of their ability to carry out their purposes.

I have attended many revolutionary meetings in various places to-day, but I cannot transcribe the speeches. They can be summarized in one word, defiance, and is a pacific form. But the political

## in a pacific form. But the political strike is to be followed when the due WHAT THE CZAR OFFERS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—We, Nicholas the Second, by the grace of God emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, grand dake of Finland, etc., declare to all our faithful subjects that the trou-bles and agitation 'n our capitals and numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and secrow.

The happiness of the Russian sover-eign is indissolubly bound up with the happiness of our people, and the sorrow of our people is the sorrow of the sor-

great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our empire. The supreme duty imposed upon us

reason at our command to hasten in securing the unity and co-ordination of the power of the central government and to assure the success of measures for pacification in all circles of public life, which are essential to the well being of

lowing manner:

First—To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civic liberty, based on the real inviolability of persons, fresdom of conscience, speech, union and sociation. Second-Without suspending the al-

Second—Without suspending the already ordered elections to the state downs, to invite to participation in the downs, so far as the limited time before the convocation of the downs will permit, those classes of the population new completely deprived of electoral rights, leaving the ultimate development of the principle of the electoral right in general to the newly established legislative order of things.

of things.
Third—To establish as an unchanges Third—To establish as an unchangeable rile that no law shall be enforced without the approval of the state douma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us.

We appeal to all faithful sons of Russia to remember their duty towards the fatherland, to aid in terminating these unprecedented troubles and to apply their forces, in co-operation with us, to the restoration of calm and peace upon our natal soil.

Given at Peterhof, Oct. 30, in the

our natal soil,

Given at Peterhof, Oct. 30, in the eleventh year of our reign.

NICHOLAS.

courts and all co-trilinate branches of our government to be used in the inter-est of all wealth producers.

Protest at the ballot box. Vote the

om in favor Socialist ticket. Vote against government by injunction. BAKERY WORKERS INDOASE INTERNA-

The Bakery and Confectionery Work-era' International Union in their twelfth annual convention, assembled at New York City, have passed a resolution ha-dorsing international Socialism by a vote of 189 in favor to 80 votes against the same. The committee on resolutions had the resolution recommended for adoption by a vote of eight for to one against.

# QUITE A CONTRAST.

and wish her well. But, on the same page of the newspaper that printed her picture with that of the railroad magnate, Mr. Harriman, and the special train with most of the seats empty, appeared the following pathetic story of how Alfred Decardo, a young working man, crossed the continent in an effort to see his sweetheart before she died:

"Youth Bound for Italy Walks from See Pernelson to New York, Starving:

"Youth Bound for Italy Walks from San Francisco to New York. Starving: Arrested.—New York. Oct. 23.—Al-fred Decardo, 22 years of age, no home, told Magistrate Whitman to-day he had walked from San Francisco on his way to Italy to see a dying sweetheart. The magistrate sent him to the charities de-partment to see what could be done for him.

whims the state of the cardo, 'from California, where I worked in the fields for a living. My father got a letter saying my sweetheart was going to die before long. I started East, expecting to work my way from New York to Italy.'"

Reader, just take another look at the contrast portrayed above. Then ask yourself if you are against Socialism.

it accepted cancer cure advertisements. At the same time Collier's has been printing in its own columns advertisements of some of the worst mismanaged insurance companies in America. A recent advertisement of the Mutual Life, McCurdy's private snap, sets forth in large type that "in this purely mutual company policy holders own and share all the profits."

The question we would address to Collier's has to do with whited sepulchres, and also with glass houses.—Ex.

While the elected judiciary of the United States is so interpreting the law that they can send workingmen to jail without a jury trial, the disfranchised workingmen of Russin are striking, fighting and dying for the right of trial by jury and appear to stand a fair chance of getting it.

By the time this issue of the Chicago Seculist reaches our readers the cam-paign will be about over. But there will be one important thing remaining to be done by the Socialists—see that there is a Socialist watcher at every voting booth and stay until the vote is counted.

A cross in the circle at the head of the column marked Socialist votes her straight.

Every printer in Chicago is in con-

TRY US COME A CALL **FERAS** RESTAURANT MA EAST MADISON STREET PUPULAR PRICES

NEW RALL STYLES NOW ON SALE

COLLINS

\$2.00 HATS UNION MADE

S. W. Corner

and the Salls Division

By Ernest Poole in Everybody's Magazine.

How their black eyes laughed! A third girl slapped me, but not hard.

I stopped in at the cabin of a kind granny who had long been a friend of our family. As soon as the saw me leave the road and climb up toward her cabin, she dropped her knitting on the log porch and went in and brought out a ble jug of early sed Geograin, who

ME A REVOLUTIONIST.

tipped down the jug to see her better. She was looking at me strangely.

"My boy," she said, "why were you singing on the road?"

I leaned back and laughed, for the wine had already turned hot and was jumping from the roots of my hair to the ends of my toes. "Sing? Sing when I'm going home for Christmas? Why, granny, what's the matter with yon?"

"Why!—Why!" She walked a few steps away and picked up her knitting. Then she dropped it again on the dirt floor and leaned over and cried. I couldn't make her speak. In a few minutes I started for home, and I almost ran for the next two hours. At last our village came in sight, and in five minutes more I climbed up to our cabin. The cabin inside was just a black log room with a dirt floor. No windows. Up over the low rafters was a big dark place with cobwebs.

The bonfire in the middle was dead. The cabin was damp and chilly. All five of my brothers and sisters, big ones and little curly-headed ones with bare fee, stool still around something in a black corner. The old yellow dog Masha stood with his nose poked through between two of them. No one saw me come in. I tell you I got cold! I dropped my sack of clothes and Christmas presents and sprang across the room. I looked over the head of my smallest sister. My mother was dead.

I only stared, My throat got thick inside, and when I tried to ask something. I found I couldn't speak at all. After a time the others noticed me—all the faces looked around; and the minute my smallest sister aw me her face, winkled up and she cried—but very softly. My other sister, who was Id, said in a whisper, "She died last night." Then we all kept staring down. Evening came. Little by little the shadows slid down from the black place bver the rafters. Only the doorway was light. At last, my roungest sister was quiet.

My father came in. He gased at us for a minute, and then he got down on the dirt and beany to make the fice. He

party. Consciously and unconsciously a vast majority of the voters of Chicago want what only Socialism can give them. All they need is to have uncovered to them what Socialism really means. Get out the literature. Make the precincts for with the chylmic tread of the organring with the rhythmic tread of the organ ized host that spreads the printed page —that throws in light where now is

Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Get your vote recorded before you go to work in the morning. Don't take a single chance. Remember every vote counts one, and your vote weights just the same as Marshall Field's. Vote the ticket straight. Put an X in the

# THE CAMPAIGN CASH.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.
La Salle Club, 215 W. 12th St.—Andrew Latin.
Jacobsen's Hell, Washtenaw and Wahansin, 9 p. m.—Samuer Ricek.
SUNDAY, NOV. 5.
Kolse, Ill., Miller Hall, 3 p. m.—Seymour Stechnes.

Stedman.
Schneider's Hall, Franklin Park, 3 p. m. Thos. J. Morgan.
Raven's Hall, Lake and 15th Av., Meiros
Park, 8 p. m.—Seymour Stedman an

Thes. J. Morgan.
Raven's Hall, Lake and 15th Av., Melrose
Park, S. p. m.—Seymour Stedman and
Thes. J. Morgan.
Metropolitian Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien, S.
p. m.—A. M. Simons.
45in and Wood, S. p. m.—M. H. Taft.
5moker, 76th and Stony Island Av., Price's
Hall, 230 p. m.—Pablic invited.
Spiering's Hall, 46th and North Av., 2 p. m.
—Chas. L. Brecken and Sanner Breck.
MONDAY, NOV. 6.
Allbright Stall, Cangin, Hi., 5 p. m.—Seymour Stedman and Chas. L. Brecken.
12d and Brie Av. Sonth Chicago, S. p. m.—
Thos. J. Morgan.
THESDAY, NOV. 7.
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. Vote
a straight Socialist bullot. Watchers report
at Brand's Hall in the evening. Hear the
returns.

John Skalla, list No. 2007

H. J. Moefler, list No. 1722

R. B. Olsoe, list No. 1722

J. Heinze, list No. 1304

J. Heinze, list No. 1304

J. J. Porter, list No. 113

Joseph H. Rlaner, list No. 2544

J. J. Porter, list No. 113

John T. Caulhield, list No. 75

Geo. N. Linday, list No. 545

F. L. Carter, list 1736

E. Dugas, list No. 264

Cizarmakers of C. Vigo & Co., by H. Rudels, list No. 2166

Henry Schumacher, list No. 481

A. Dodge, list No. 525

Klephen Harial, list No. 555

Chas. Schleicker, list No. 658

7th, No. 2, F. A. Roe

Maywood—Chas. McGimis

Winnetka—Robert Knox

34th—Feter Buithouse

C. C. Ford

lith—Outo Benzinger

25th—O. Schneider

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

\$435.96. Expenses—Due stamps, \$10.00; printing, \$111.25; campaign meetings, \$111.93; secretary's salary, \$20.00; office expense, \$7.25; balance on hand, \$178.25; total, \$435.96. Stamp Account—Balance on hand, 314; purchased, 100; total, 414. Stamps sold, 253; balance on hand, 151.

WHERE SOCIALISTS WILL VOTE NOV. 77H.
State elections viil be held Nov. 7 in the following States:

Maryland.—In the Baltimore city election held May 2, 1905, the Socialist vote increased from 1,451 for Comrade Debs last November to 2,051. The indications are that the State vote of last year will be maintained or increased.

Massachments.—The present campaigd in activity, enthusiasm and number of meetings being lead exceeds that of last year and the organization is in far better shape than ever. Municipal elections will follow the State election and be held carly in December.

Nebraska.—The compaign has been

TIONAL SOCIALISM. The Bakery and Confectionery

Affred Decardo and Miss Alice Roosevelt. Miss Alice Roosevelt is enjoying the glorious sensation of speeding across the continent in the "Harriman special" in record-breaking time. We know that most Socialists are pleased to know that Miss Alice is enjoying her young life and wish her well. But, on the same

him.

Decardo was accused of building a fire in the street to keep warm. He said ne had not eaten for days, and Magistrate Whitman ordered a good meal given to

Mr. Bryan's Commoner has come in for specially severe defunciations, the latest having been directed at it because it accepted caneer cure advertisements

The working men of Cook county should remember that they will have an opportunity to effectively protest against government by injunction at the hallot box hext Tuesday.

UNION HELD

ing. "I wonder what we must cook?"

I felt worn out and aching from my thirty-mile trainp that day, but I couldn't sleep. I lay on the wide bench of splittings built close signist the log wall. The whole family lay force in a row crosswaya with their clothers or, breathing hard. Mr. little soft-haired sister lay next to me. She was only 7 years old. She kept turning over a'd talked very fast in her dream about our mosther. I tried to listen, but her words were all harried and jumbled. Any way, I couldn't listen lotter to anything. Once the week up, sat up and looked at the long white blotch in the corner, and then she grabbed my hand and held on the low of the counted slowly on his fingers. "Eight small ones and two large ones. You paid for no prayers, the wise pering quick and lost in my ear." Where is also now? I take the long white blotch in the corner, and then she grabbed my hand and held on miss fingers. "Eight small ones and two large ones. You paid for no prayers, so miss, sorhing, on my one of those days. Now, if I give them to you all at makes twenty-four rables (\$12.). Two large ones for five rubles each.

pering quick and hot in tay ear. "Where is she now?" It took me a loog time, with both arms and many rhispers, to get her asleep again. It has her saivers stopped and her aths got hing and steady. But I still held her; it did me good; and so at last I could think aga?". My faiher's words came into my mand:

"That's why, Taxes." I kept saying long hand.
"Father." eried the old man, shaking and over, with my chin in the soft curls. "with four or will, anger—I could not tell wister, storing out the door at ack mountain tops tising lute the At last the stars got white the mist came floating up the mountain side on and a chill crept into the cable. A bird began to chop and then stopped, I kept began to chap and then stopped. I kept began to creep through nor voice, and all my muscles tightened. "That's why. Target."

sight and stern his eyes were dealt his deep voice was slow and never had a gald sound in it. He had no friends, but just rode along the mountain roads alone, all of as children and even the old peeple were afrait of him. Once when I was very small I was driving a gost with my little either on his back. The old goat was so soleum that some tich fat merchants driving by stopped and laughed. The priest was with them. When they laughed he too, tried to smile kindly at us. That was the only time rich fat merchants driving by stopped and laughed. The priest was with them. When they laughed be too, tried to smile was with them. When they laughed be too, tried to smile kindly at us. That was the only time I ever saw him try, and the smile was just a grin with no life in it. These was an old story that his wife had not been afraid and had bossed him, but even she got worn out and ran away. The Devit rained Eve, didn't he? He looked at my father, with more from me. The money of Holy "The Devit rained Eve, didn't he? And now you are all again being ruine soul." My father on les knees only two chaings. Either he spoke to God and the Cara and all your masters.

"Tensant" said the priest, looking colding down and pointing his long finger. "You are insolent. How dare you talk so to your confessor? How dare you reason before your spiritual father? Stop! It is useless. " \* Him —as my father kissed the priest's robe. "That is better. David, I know your thoughts, even the smallest thought, for God has given me this power over your soal. I know you. You have plouty of money. I say plenty of money for the Livelis. The did not even move his head; himse, that no money for God! If always have plouty of money for the Livelis. I have yound the smallest thought, for God has given me this power over your soal. I know you. You have plouty of money for the Livelis. I have the smallest thought, for God has given me this power over your soal. I know you. You have plouty of money for the Livelis. I have the smallest thought, for God has given me this power over your soal. I know you. You have plouty of money for the Livelis. I have the smallest thought, for God has given me this power over your soal. I know you. You have plouty of money for the Livelis hack. "Well—pour e come," he grunted, looking at us sideways out of his dull the could not. "Stand over there—where I can see you." He tried two or drees there are the car, that is all the could not. "Stand over there—where I can see you." He tried two or drees there it death. We tried to bury her. You have heard the priest.

(Continued from First Page.)

I got down on my knees and picked it up and poked it at him. At first he didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it didn't see it, but then be took it, haid it ward out tale curse.

'Don't! Don't!' he whispered, I rould hardly bear him. "I have not forsaken. I have no isomer. My taxes are bigger. What shall I do?"

'Stop!" said the priest. "You complain of your master the Czar. When you insult your Czar you insult your God! Now listen. I warned you have had schooling, the you will know what to say. He told me bo-night I warned you have had a guarrel—I can't himk about it now—I can't think at all, think about it now—I can't think a

Eight small ones for three rubles each, that makes twenty-four rubles (\$12). Two large ones for five rubles each, that makes ten rubles more. The whole lor comes to thirty-four rubles. That is absolutely the lowest price. It would be an insult to the High God to give this cheaper. Even this price is too low.

"You owe thirty-four jubles to God absolutely and yet you experience on to double.

Came into my mant.

"Last month your mether was sick and tired—tired out by work. The time had come to pay our taxes. They were raised this year from twenty rubies to thirty (\$15). We hadn't money enough, so I worked day and night. So did she, She was making a vag and ahe would get five rubies for it. She had worked on it more than a month. She hardly slept. She got worse and worse. Blood began to come out from her throat. She often choked for hreath. So that's why she C.-d. Taxes." I kept saying long hand.

"They recent agent your words and worked of the choked for hreath. So that's why she C.-d. Taxes." I kept saying long hand.

which—"I can't pay you! I have nothing. Law. Inl I sold all my corn for
taxes. I kept only enough—only enough
to keep my children and the two oxen
through the winter! I can't pay you!
I—I am pounded down into a hole."
Its eyes were with. I began to fear he
would do something.

Taxes."

Taxes."

Taxes "That's why the priest of our grandfather All of ms children and even our mother forty years before had been beginned to the priest and even our mother forty the priest and even our mother forty the priest of the priest. There are the priest of the priest of the priest. There are the priest of the priest. I have power from God. I know you well. You are all priested by those new ideas. I can back gown; be had. back gown; he had a long heard stiff locks of gray hair down over themselves, his bony face was always and stern; his even were dull; his voice was alow and never had a was worked up. Little specks of sweat was worked up.

two things. Either he spoke to God chantings prayers and masses, or cless he spoke to the peasants, grawing. "Fay, pay."

His house stood a little way up the mountain on the edge of a gorge. You could tell it must be the house of a price. You shall be powerful as God, said the case and the grawing of five rooms.

The old woman servant left us in a gloomy gray-walled room pax the kitchen. We sailed about an hour or two hours; we both feit so dall and sick we couldn't tell hew hough was all deal and sick we couldn't tell hew hough was all deal and sick we couldn't tell how house in a big gill frame on the wall, with the couless lamp? heraing very low and sake in front of it. The house was all deal and sick we came in.

He held out his hand for both eff as in kiss. Then he fixed his dull eyes sterais on my father so and stock in a slow, hard wolfe.

Well, David, you are here sgain. This time I hope you have brought the money."

Well, David, you are here sgain. This time I hope you have brought the money."

The blankness in my father's eyes changed into far.

We went home to my-dead mother and all going with part of the moment.

We went home to my-dead mother and all grain being ruin-tend and line far.

And now word and glared with red against for the moment.

We went home to my-dead mother and all grain to he fare has a slow, hard that the large with just a red down before any thing and and way for the moment.

We went home to my-dead mother and all grains a red in the same with grains and parked their colors. The house was all the same with the condition my father's eyes but he was too howe. The blankness in my father's eyes died down for the moment.

We went home to my-dead mother and all grains a red died into a pile of gray with just a red cannot fail and the crar and all grain with glared with a red in the fate with a grain and the college. You can all died into a pile of gray with just a red with the condition at the fate has dead to the passes but he was to broken with grieving for his wife, the was not spe

we stard at each other is sleene. My father and spoke in a slow, hard voice:

"Well David, you are here again. This time I hope you have brought the money."

The clankness in my father's eyes changed into fiar.

"How can I bring the money?" he began, low and stammering. "I told you yeaterday—I can't think of any way to greaterday—I can't think of any way to greaterday—I can't think of any way to greater any to get the way in the result of the priest clapped like hands. "You can bury your wife yourself. If you compain to any one that I refused, if they come and ask means, it is all like the priest, but short and burly will a their from the fiel God has witnessed that I am right!" Now got.

"You must burn ber! You made her birth prays had been the fiel, it was not say and fifty her her holy, passers and save her soul from the fiel. God has witnessed that I have done all I can—all I cap to get you the money to pay for the service. You must have her both from the fiel. God has witnessed that I have done all I can—all I cap to get you the money to pay for the service. You must her ber first of the fiel in the priest, looking result? We found him in the cross period. He was said; was sold arms and pour said, "On cannot leave her! You cannot cross; every evening he got more and more stupid. We found him in the cross period. He

time!" He stopped to take a noisy breath, then he grabbed his thoughts again. "I've wanted—to get my hands—on you!" He sbut his eyes. "Because!"—he suddenly opened his eyes and started up about air inches—"he cause you—you belong to Holy Church! That makes—our crime—that makes !! That makes—your crime—that makes it worse! If you were Mohammedans I would only flog you. But you are or thodox. And when orthodox subjects re-

fell shet.

"Please, sir," I asked him, "tell us why we are brought here?" At this his eyelids lifted again, and he stared at me too amazed to think. I spoke quick before he could answer. "We can't bury fore he could answer. "We can't bury here he we have no money. The fore he could answer. "We can't bury her because we have no money. The priest told us we must just put her in the ground ourselves. He said he would punish her soul in hell. But why are we brought before you about things of the soul?" At this my old father looked at me and nodded; his jaws got tight, and he looked hard at the chief, who lay structing to speak.

at me and nodded; his jaws got tight, and he looked hard at the chief, who lay struggling to speak.

"Dog! Cur" at last the chief shouted. "Pon't you think! Don't you try to reason before me! Don't you try to plasphemer! You—Ha! Ha! This fool lake about the Church! Straight to prison! I will use a whole forest of birches on your back! Don't I know my duty—oh!—without your telling me? Now listen. I have my orders; you have insulted the Churchs: I speak to you as a fafher; I have all the power! I am only responsible to my Czar—and you—you low dogs you dare to—to think before me!" His face got wrinkled and red, and a little gray froth came to his lips. The cat in sudden fear jumped to the floor. "Do you know whom you speak to? Do you know whom you speak to? Do you know whom you speak to? Do you know whom you ageak to? Do you know kind a grin. Your agent of a grant of a grant in his face. H speaks to you -- you dare to reason with hin! Get out?" His voice broke and dropped to a husky whisper. Bring me vodka!"

In rushed Vysca, the servant, with a hage carafe on a tray. We were going out. We bumped into the servant and then ran out. As we went downstairs we heard the chief still shouting, for he had forgotten we were gone: "Dogs! Shut your months! Don't reason! Get out! I'll fly you! I'll cover your faces with blood! Here! Here! Come back!"

We ran back. He lay exhausted now on the sofa, for the stupid stage of the day was beginning. He feebly waved "Go-stay in your hat!" he granted.

"Don't you more from there! My police shall see you. I am getting old-oldtee old to spoil myself—on you cattle! Now go! You! You!". We walked back to our cabin. On the

way I watched my father's tight, sllent face. I could see how hard he was feel-ing and thinking and how he was chang-Two or three times we turned and ed at each other, but did not speak. Then we came to the cabin and could think of nothing but mother. My sister had closed the hut and kept the children

outside in the sunset and was giving them supper. To us the smell of food them supper. To us the sure log and was bad. We sat down on a log and eut on thinking. In the evening two police came with

a young officer. He was large and fat, with a soft brown beard; his eyes were sunk under the fat of his cheeks; but his voice was jully and he spoke kindly my father.
"David," he said, "you must bury your

Then my father told him the whole

The jolly officer did not listen, but only kept winking and smiling at my sister, who shrank back in the corner

ere my mother lay. "But, listen!" he cried; he was a littl angry because my sister would not wink back. "Nobody asks you about whether you want to pay or not. I tell you, David, old dog, that if you get your back up and try to play wise man, then I'll have you flogged from head to foot a bart you you?" thend a bath offer. so hard you won't need a bath after ward. I'm quite tired of all this whin-ing." He turned to the police. "Here, police, take both his oxen and lead them to the priest." He looked at my father.

Now look. Here is my blood. What does it mean? Why was I flogged? I will "When they took me to the priest's

ing, "This insult shall be avenged. Prison and death."

"So you both must see we can never go to our bome again."

My fether stopped taking. We just stood, all three of us, and stared at each other. We all knew what we must do. Soon we walked on faster. We got to talking harder and harder. We talked till the night got cold and white with mist; the sky got slowly vellow over the black rims of the mountains. The day began. house with the oven, the far officer had ridden shead and already he had drunk two bottles of volks with the priest. "David, said the officer, 'your oxen are gone and you can't work. You will starve. But look here. I don't want your exen. I am kind. I am willing o give your oxen back. All you have to

do is to give me your daughter. I want the older one, who stood near the old dead woman in the cabin." At this I felt young Katya grab my arm in the darkness. I grabbed her, hegan.

Revolutionist books and theories? Rosh! There are hotter things than

too.

"Give her to me as a servent, said the officer. She shall work for me a year and pay the price of your oren. When I am through with her I give you my word of honer as an officer she shall not be left dishonered, for I will make one of my police marry her. Now see how kind I am, said this red far man with a grin. Your girl is not worth one Comrades, I self watches. Sample of my prices, a 15-jewei Waltham, latest model, fitted in solid nickel screw 3 or, case, at \$6.50. Can you heat it? This is not the only one I self. Couklin, 25 McVicker's bilding.

Russia seems likely to repudiate the Czar's offer. As well expect the capi-talist to "give" anything to the worker as to hope that autocracy can offer anything but a yoke for its constitu-

The printers' injunction will be dis solved by electing Socialist party judi-cial nominees.

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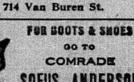
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The Vote for Mayor in Five Campaigns Under the Old Ward Distriction and Under the New Ward Distriction.

The vote for Mayor in five campaigns under the old ward distriction and under he new ward distriction:

WARDS.	Gismbeck, S. L.	Klenkie, S. L. P. Kerwin, S. D. P.	Pepin S. L. P. Horris S. P. D. Collins, S. P.	Sale, S. L. P. Breckon, S. P.	Colline, S. P.
	1897.	1800.	1901.	1993.	11465.
lest	13	20 16	62	108 95	165
ird	11	10	198 342	148	280 304
sucth	445	17	112	182	4331
fth	23	34	_ 115	106	421
xiù	18881	26	80	122	266
wenth	71	419	185	223 538	410
oth	64	30 112	416 192	211	763 461
oth	144	130	315	2872	Selice
eventh	20	27	275	2000	+ 756
welfth	25	23	354	735	1601
drieenth	38 105	100	172 238	152 512	333 571
fteenth	100	76	456	724	1180
steeuth		66	222	295	729
venteenth	11	29	414	518	873
ghteenth	16	30	141	188	340
neteenth	42 34	48 18	136 148	185	472 384
venty-first	26	ii	175	262	436
eenty-second	32	19	337	458	871
wenty-third	15	50	200	316	800
renty fourth	9 17	20 8	189 181	263 990	7000. 554
venty-sixth	45	23	150	5014	705
venty-seventh	12	21	284	580	1154
wenty-eighth	16	24	485	735	1104
wenty-ninth	42	10	2002	345	843
ulrtleth	93 42	168 32	130 239	1188 458	472 700
irty-second	23	20	195	210	Tables .
sirty-third	20	51	568	1152	1310
hirty-fourth	55	165	123	156	422
airty-fifth	4.1		241	405	628
Total Socialist					
otal vote, all par-	1230	1542	8106	12135	23034
ties	296390	207700	297631	309515	328191

In this table compare the years 1897 | persuaded 9 more over to their side, so and 1839 and the year 1901 with 1903 they became 50. Small gain, you say, and 1905. Because of the ward redistriction do not compare 1809 or '97 with Can't always measure effort by results. you know. But see in two years more the 50 were nearly sextupled, 272 had others—they have no relationship tever. Attention is called to the the temerity to assert been rights and demand them. Next came a gain again of 120, swelling the Gideons to 392. "Getting to be a big hor now," you see.

Then comes another tremendous appared lift, raising the figure to 702 to the fact that the sentiment for Socialism is growing faster in the Second, Third. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Tenth, Eleventh. Twelfth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-

Twenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth. Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth wards than in the other wards. As in my table of December, 1902, the Twenty-sixth Ward again comes to the front with a gain of exactly 400 per-cent in the four years, 1901 to 1905. The Twelfth now leads all wards in the item of total voice and ranks second in persecution of control wards, the magnifiother fellow's 10,000. Observe that the two biggest gains followed a presidential campaign, proving the value of the intense propaganda work done then. The enemy stood still—we have advanced. We are over 17 times as large

as in '97 in the property ast, and nearly 20 in actual numbers. Give this to you unconverted friend; let him chew on it a while. While the total city rote from '97 to '05 increased 32,000, the Socialists gained 22,000, leaving only 10,000 for the other fellows to share between 'em,

riously enough, the Sixth is also in the "200 class"—the Sixth—the richest, stanchest Republican, a ward which I Comrades, new and then we grow dis-ouraged. We feel that results don't come fast enough. We see little fruit of hard work and conclude mayhap to rest up a while, saying: "A curse on these numbskulled workingmen; they will never see their rights." Boys, cheer up; we're moving on fast enough, faster might be dangerous. Victory, here in this ward, then in that, will soon be achieved, and when they begin to come they'll come fast enough to suit ms sil. dare prophesy will never be carried by the Socialists, no matter how thorough-ly we might sweep the city. By far the most interesting facts given above do not concern the wards at all, but are shown when the total city vote is given. Note carefully, let the figures sink down deep in your memory. In 1897 only 41 "reds" faced a host of 10,000 Republican-Demothey'll come fast enough to suit us all.
J. M. CROOK. eratic voters, that was the proposition throughout the city. In '99 the 41 had

## ELECTED SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

percentage of gain. Mark the magnifi-cent strides made by the sister wards, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. After

these come the Fourth and Fifth, followed by the Thirtieth and Nineteenth. Cu-

All Capitalists in Milwaukee to Unite Agains Socialism-Socialists Pushing Education.

Socialism—Socialists Pushing Education.

There is consternation in the capitalist camp in Milwaukee. A frantic effort is being made to combine the forces of the demoralized capitalistic parties in Milwaukee against the class-conscious organization of the Social Democrats. The Republicans and Democrats, the Stalwarts and Halfbreeds, the "reformers" etc., are now being importuned most eagerly to unite against the common enemy. mon enemy.

Some months ago the Milwaukee Se tinel (Stalwart Republican) conceded the "probability of the Social Democrats carrying Milwaukee in the next spring's election." This "probability" has received a very decidedly increased emphasis in the events of this week. The daily papers of Oct. 26 announce with hig scare-head type that a Citizen's ticket. scare-head type that a Citizen's ticket,
"to be wholly non-partisan" (of course)
is to be immediately lannehed for the
next spring campaign. A circular letter
has been issued to citizens' reformers,
preachers and sundry other kinds of people urging the immediate organization of
a "citizens' movement."

Among oither things the letter says:
"The investigations of three grand juries have laid open a terrible condition in our city and county government. To express their protest and their disgust with the present city government, many of our best citizens have voted the Social Dem-ocratic ticket. THERE IS A DECID-ED DANGER THAT OUR NEXT MUNICIPAL ELECTION WILL BE CARRIED BY THAT PARTY, THIS MUST BE AVOIDED."

MUST BE AVOIDED."

Mr. Lorens, "non-partisan" chairman of the Republican county committee, also general manager for Judge Carpenter, the Catholic candidate for judge in the recent judicial election, now hopes to sacrifice himself by becoming a candidate of this aggregation, states in an interview "that there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that I can beat any ticket the Social Democrats can put up. THAT IS THE PARTY WE WILL HAVE TO FIGURE WITH."

Lecidentally it is interesting to note.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that this campaign is to be financed by "men of means," small capitalists, no doubt. At any rate, Mr. Lorenz informs us that no man is to be allowed to run as a candidate on this ticket unless he is able to contribute \$1,000 towards the campaign fund. Further he says, "we are no Social Democrats that we can carry on the campaign without money."

Commenting on this new political en-

carry on the campaign without money."

Commenting on this new political enterprise in an interview in the dailies, Comtade Berger says: "They will be an army consisting of generals without any privates. All citizens who have the new Social conscience, the men who mean business when they are fighting graft, vote the Social Democratic ticket. All clectors who want a new world and a new social system, vote the Social Democratic ticket. The Social Democratic ticket is the two wings of the Republican party. Milwaukoc will never support a secret movement of that kind. I sinchresly hope they will go on. If they do they will be the laughing and to the State."

"Mr. Albright says that members of all-political parties have been involved in the grand jury disclosures. That is a like. I dely him by show that any Social Democratic has craft been involved."

This effort on the part of a little "re-former" element to start a campaign to combine the forces of capitalism to fight the Socialists in Milwaukee, is, of course, a well-known trick. It has been attempted wherever the Socialists have made any progress. They are going to try to take advantage of the wave of public take advantage of the wave of public sentiment that has been created against the wanton municipal corruption and unbridled debauch of boodling and graft-like wanton bridled debauch of boodling and graft-like wanton municipal corruption and unbridled debauch of boodling and graft-like wanton municipal corruption and unbridled debauch of boodling and graft-like wanton municipal corrections. I have given above.

Such is modern finance, I suppose that the moment when we were vainly after the moment when we were vainly after the moment when we were vainly at the moment when we were But that scheme will not work in Milwaukee. The old political parties have
tried it before. They try to steal our
thunder by claiming to be in favor of
public ownership of public utilities. But
the Social Democrats of Milwaukee have
convinced the pecule by their consistent
many way and wet the four convention of public ownership of public utilities. But the Social Democrats of Milwankee have convinced the people by their consistent and continuous fight for public owner-ship in the city that the Social Demo-

we shall meet this new scheme in the same way. We have already demonstrated to the people that the Social Democratic party is the only party that has stood consistently not only in its platforms, but in its practice, against grafting, boodling and political corruption. Furthermore, we have shown and will centinue to show, that this deepseated malady which is the inevitable ourgrowth of our capitalistic system can only be met, overcome and cured by an entirely new type of political organization—the class-conscious organization of disrementations. We have already demontion—the class-conscious organization of the working classes, without excluding in that term any really useful citizens. The capitalists of Milwaukee realize that there is a great deal more than mere pub-lic ownership or anti-graft to our pro-gram. And that is why they fear us.

Four public lecture courses are being given in the public schools in Milwau-kee. And although we have but one Social Democratic member of the school hoard, yet it is significant that three out of the four courses are being given in Socialist, wards—that is, in wards controlled by the Social Democrats.

The Physics, Social Democrats of Mil-

The Finnish Social Democrats of Mil-waukee, Racine and Kenosha held a very successful entertainment last week, in which they cleared \$100. The proin which they cleared that he commandes were sent to Finland to assist the commandes there in their fight for universal suffrage.
CARL D. THOMPSON.
State Organ

Don't turn me down because I am i Socialist, I must live—on the profits of watches I sell. I don't live on Lake Shore Drive. Conklin. McVicker's build-

## NOTICE TO SWEDISH SOCIALISTS.

MOTICE TO SWEDISH SOCIALISTS.

Comrades in localities having a Swedish population, desiring anmple copies of the new Swedish Socialist paper, should address A. A. Patteron, box 2082, Rockford, Ill.

This being the only Socialist paper in Swedish, the comrades everywhere should give it their best support.

What do you think of this? A 17-jewel adjusted Elgin movement, fitted in z 20-year gold-filled case, at \$10.75. See Conklin, McVicker's building.

vote for the only ticket a workingman has a right to vote, if he considers his rights worth something, but after that our campeign begins anew. No armis-tice for Socialists, you know. Do your duty and do it well; then we lot you go and see the long and short man at Hos trum, Brand's Hall, Nov. 18 and 19, 1865.

### MINNESOTA NOTES.

From nearly all sections of the State reports are received indicating that the deadening effects of the party quarrel has nearly exhausted itself. A few lo-cals have been discouraged, a few deceived, but the great majority are as full of life as ever, a determined to make up for the times. foolishly wasted

in internal dissension.

A larger amount of due stamps were sold last month than in any previous month of the party's history; and all from points outside of Minneapolis. Sev from points outside of Minneapolis. Several locals are planning monthly donations to clear away the remainder of the State debt. One has just been received from Local Ada and one from Grand Rapids. Calls are again being registered for good speakers. The State Secretary has just received a call from one local that recently passed dissenting resolutions to come and address them. They have heard one side, and want the other. have heard one side, and want the other Local Ada has voted favorably upon proposed charter calculated to remove the danger of another "Minnesota Sit-uation." There is little doubt that it will speedily be adopted. The Finnish comrades are especially active. It is ex-pected that Comrade Alex, Halonen of Hancock. Mich., will put in a month's time with them, and many locals, already organised, will undoubtedly apply for charter. Socialist sentiment is becoming so strong and pronounced that Socialist plays are being introduced by a number of locals, to secure funds to carry on the work of educating the working class during the coming winter along economi-lines. Altogether, the State organiza tion is in a much more promising cond tion than for several months. The over whelming decision of the National Committee to respect the national constitu tion has put new life and courage into the party ranks of Minnesota courades Fraternally, J. E. NASH, State Secretary.

# "FRENZIED FINANCE"

### They All Chipped In.

Tom Lawson in his article on "Fren zied Finance" in Everyboly's for No vember, for one brief moment gets to the source of things. He is telling a story of a hawk that was in trouble whose rescue he and some of his friends came in an attempt to save it They "chipped in" \$25,000 each. It was swal-lowed up and lost in no time. This in-cident is similar to many that Mr. Lawson has related in the course of his ar-Leles, with this exception: That for once he follows the wealth that he and his fellow gamblers are struggling for to its source, the fountain head of all the mill-ions he has told us of. He sees for one noment the tollers whose sweat and la-sor created it. He concludes that part

of his story as follows: I turned to my three-visitors and said: "Here is Couldge with a problem which must be saived at once or we need waste no more of our time." And I quickly gave them the situation.

quickly gave them the situation.

"I'll chip in \$25,000 with the rest of you," said the "Sendar! Oil" man. "Same here," said the lice! Trust official, "I'm in." I answered, and there was nothing now for the Globe man to do but chip in, too. In about five minutes I handed Coolidge a check for \$100,000; the other three each handed over to me one of \$25,000, and we resumed our confab. In that brief space we four had parted with \$100,000 as though we had used it to ignite a cigarette—so far as its meaning anything to us was concerned. That was the last we ever saw of our money, and as I write, years after, all that remains to remind me of the transaction is a square bit of paper setting forth in a brief words the facts I have given above.

money; and yet the four occupants of my room would have looked upon any one suggesting such a disposition of the cratic party is the only true public own-ership party in the ond, and the only one that can be trusted.

We also be trusted.

We also be trusted.

We also be trusted.

The public own-that no real damage, harm or mischief

To view Socialism as allied to other isms—Mormonism, Catholicism, Methodism—churchianity, Creedanity, Christianity—we must discern that they are all simply varied attitudes of the mind, a mere habit of feeling. thinking, moving, believing. Christianity nor Judaism nor Capital-ism is a tangible institution that can be touched. We may feel as a devout Christian or a pious Jew that it is every man's duty to deal justly with all men and notwithstanding such feelings we may cheat a wage earner out of one-third or four-fifth- of his earnings on the plea that we racious-ly give him employment. ' aay jusly give him employment. 'ay jus-tify, such cunning wheth-the tenets of Methodisn crmonism, Catholicism or Agnosti u. Noble deed not creed is the st ndard of ex-

ated by the ethics of Socialism—de mand that every person shall earn the means of self-support by the use of his own hands and by the exercise of his own brain power, but not by enslaving wage earners. Socialism demands that we work to secure happiness by doing right here and now-not to gobhie up ill-gotten wealth produced by wage-slave labor. Socialism will abolish the struggle of man against man by abolishing the odious distinction which now exist between the workers and the shirkers, as under So all who will be citizens of the co-opera-tive commonwealth must serve as use-ful industrians. The Socialist Repub-lic will supersede the present govern-ment of the United States of American plutocracy when the great majority of American workers become sufficiently educated to believe in the supremacy of the working class who will then lay local hold of the whole system of industry and thus come into their rightful intended the state of the shirk beritance—the workers not the shirk.

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ers to be the governing class.-Henry

### BEWARE FO MILITARISM.

For slaves to pay, What Kings (rulers) decree the soldiers must ober. Waged against foes and when the wars

are o'er,
Fit only to maintain despotic power.
Dangerous to Freedom, and desired

alone By Kings (rulers) who seek an arbitrary

Such were the guards, as ready to have The prince himself, allured to greater

gain. So was the change performed with better will

By men inured to blood and exercised in Ill. —Dryden.

President Roosevelt hit civil service a body blow last week when he issped an order authorizing his cabinet officers to dismiss any employe in their respec-tive departments without giving the dis-missed party even a hearing. Great set civil service rules that can be set aside by the whim of a despot.

There is no hope for modern society except in Socialism and from all present appearances the great mass of the proturing class in society are beginning

You violate capitalist law when you demand that which proves you can think

Meeting of Building Employes of the Industrial Workers of the World Sunday, Nov. 5th, at 2 p. m., also Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8 p. m., at 155 E. Randolph Street. Members please attend.

B. M. PETERSON, Rec. Sec'y

### "THE NEW CHIVALRY"

The story, "New Chivalry," that was run as a serial in the Chicago Socialist, will soon be published in book form by the Chicago Socialist. The price will be single copies to cents. To publishers and agents \$4.00 per hundred. Send all orders to the Chicago Socialist, 163 Randolph Street.

## NOTICE TO LABOR UNIONS.

J. W. McSweeney is prepared to give his interesting illustrative stereopticon lecture before labor unions and socie-ties. Satisfaction guaranteed. For full particulars address

GUS BARTLLTT. 3358 State St., Chicago, Ill

The endowment of wit humor and a keen perception, ten years as an or of labor, a lifetime of study and of experience as a wageworker in shoe shops of Massachusetts and as a militant trade unionist, has thoroughly fitted Brother W. J. McSweeney as an educator of his fellow workers. He is second to none as a lecturer on the labor questic

JOHN FITZPATRICK. General Organizer Chicago Federation

## NEW NATIONAL LEAFLET

out in leaflet form the famous speech made by Refus Weeks in Newark, N. J., during laswinter, in which this official of one of the targest corporations in America boldly advances the philosophy of Socialism as the correct solution of the present hellish system which first divides society into two hostile classes and then compels the one to produc In abundance the necessaries for the eurichment of the other.

This speech makes a very powerful leaflet for distribution among the workers in the State, and no Local, Branch or individual ought to fail to send in an order for a thousand or more copies and help apread the propaganda work. Distributed from house to bruse this fall and winter it will surely make many minds bend closer to Social State Cifice and will be supplied, all charges prepaid, at the following rates:

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JAS. S. SMITH, State Sec'y 63 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

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and rages derively through the winter months. This year will be worse than ever before on account of strike breakers left over from revent atthes. Propare to defend yourself wifs the PATENT FENCH. The called the pain of hand. The amaltent, safext gun made; Encalled tenter fire, has put a builet through a 2th pants at 2th feet. SENN \$1.50 to 14. WEST ERIE ST. CHICAGO, and get one by return made; Illustrated descriptive circulars free upon request.

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# THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST



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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed,

fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist
upinions expressed thereir tions expressed therein butlons and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from a. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, Louis Daignard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary, Entered at the Postofice, Chicago, as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

Entered s; the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

# THE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA

The eyes of the world are all turned | filling the tellers of all lands with hone toward Russia. The greatest scene that

ly struggled for a breath of freedom, have at last got one whiff of the air of liberty and with it have announced

For generations men and women in Russia, with aspirations for liberty, have suffered all the tortures that the fiends of despotism could invent. The knout, the dangeon, exile to living hell in Siberia, has been the portion of all who dared to lift a voice for liberty or in any way attempt to arouse the sluggish populace of Hussia to a sense of their degredation. No tongue can ever tell, he pen ever depict all that has been entered to be the world's useful work.

working people with the empty forms of liberty and paper constitutions with the real power in the hands of the capitalist few days have abundantly demonstrated the workers of the world that there is no class or power in the world, be it ever so haughty, that can long stand before the united will of the class who does

degredation. No tongue can ever tell, no pen ever depict all that has been endured, all that has been suffered in the past which finally coliminated in the shout that has been suffered in the past which finally coliminated in the shout inspiring message, "the Czar has yielded." The power of autocracy is broken in Russia.

How did it all come about? The final answer to this question, in all its details, will remain for some Gibbon of the next generation to give to the world. But they note this quite evident at the present time is that the one power of the russian time is that the one power of the exwitened and aroused tolling masses of wage workers in the cities of the Russian empire. The students, professors and professional classes have contributed all they had. They gave their time, their money and many of them their lives for liberty, but had it not been for the united action of working class in laying down their tools and ceasing to produce wealth the world, would never have heard the message that is now reverberating around the world.

Workers of the world, unite. You have a world to gain.

for the future It is too early to predict what will be has ever been enacted on the world's the final-outcome of the revolution now in progress in Russia. Time alone can view before the view of a waiting reveal what course the revolution now in progress will take. The land owners and capitalists of Russia, supported by the exploiters of the world, will move the great Russian empire. Millions of heaven and earth to keep the Russian human beings, who for years have fierce ers of labor. Everything that money and the control of the press and means of communication can do will be used to sidetrack the workers and deprive of liberty and with it have amounted to adetrack the workers and deprive to the world that the despotic power them of the victor that they alone had the POWER to achieve. Every effort will be made to satisfy the Russian the Russians, has been broken

# A FEW FACTS ABOUT FRANK WENTER.

Frank Wenter, Democratic candidate for President of the Drainage Board, & the same Frank Wenter who had work-ed tooth and nail against the Wood-workers' Union in its fight for the S-hour ey in May, 1886. He forced the 10-hour workday in his

own shop and was instrumental in break-ing up the strike at that time.

When he ran for Mayor of Chicago the Woodworkers Union issued an open statement in regard to his "friendship to labor."

to labor."

The papers, supporting Wenter, appealed to the working class to vote for him, claiming that his warm friendship for the working class entitled him to

aponsistic for their actions, out when the press has the brazen affrontory to boost a man as a friend of labor whose entire record is an unbroken chain of open emitty against the toilers, it is time to furn on the searchlight and show him

When in 1889 the Vorwaerts Turn Verein protested against the farcical trial of the snarchists. Frank Wenter was sene of the loudest in denouncing the society, of which he himself was a member, starting a rival organization of reactionaries. Frank Wenter does not deserve the political support of any decent

man.

His nomination proves anew, if proofs were needed, the utter disregard of the working class by the capitalist parties. Frank Wenter is, however, only a fair type of the kind of material that the capitalist class tries to force upon the working class. The only repudiation working class. The only repudiation possible is a straight vote for the entire Socialist ficket. Send all expitalist can-didates to oblivion. They are all on a

## A POWERFUL LABOR ALLIANCE.

At a joint mass meeting of truck At I joint mass meeting of truck teamsters, commission wagon drivers and freight handlers, held last Sunday afternoon at Wosta's Hall, they raiffied the action of their executive boards in the formation of the Transportation and Shipping Workers' Affaire and alouted

union men made complete the organiza-tion of the new alliance and the election of H. W. McWade as president was con-

irmed.

The organization of the truck teamsters, commission wage drivers and freight handlers' unious is one of the most significant events that has taken place in the Chicago labor movement. It is the industrial idea naturally working itself out from the practical side of labor itself out from the practical side of labor organization through dearly bought experience. But so long as the working people continue to place the political powers in the hands of the capitalist class they will find that the Owners of the continue to work will be able to Socialists don't vote against them for their personal merits or demerits realizing that it is the capitalist system which is responsible for their actions but when the spensible for their actions but when the press has the brazen affrontery to boost action through the Socialist party. When the workers are united on the economical field in their unions and on the redittical

field in their unions and on the economical field in a class-conscious political party, real working class victories will not be far off.

## AN APPALLING LIST.

D-ring the year ending June 20 last E.O passengers were killed in train acci-dents on American railroads and 6,498 were injured. As compared with the preceding year there was an increase of 117 passenkers killed and of 1,963 in-

During that year 798 employes were killed and 7,052 injured in train accidents. In other than train accidents. In other than train accidents. In other than train accidents 2,463 employes were killed and 3,574 injured. The total number of killed and injured was 48,687.

It is safe to say that fully 70 per cent of this appailing list of deaths and injuries could and would be avoided if it were not for the fact that under the capitalist system of doing business human life is the cheapest of all commodities that capitalists traffic is. Under a cooperative industrial system human life and happiness would take precedent over the accumulation of mere things and every device that would contribute to safety of life and limb would be utilized.

the formation of the Transportation and Shipping Workers' Abbance and allopted a set of by-laws, the most important section of which was that none of the unions affiliated with the alliance will pernatt members to work under police protection.

The anti-police protection provision, it is expected, will operate as an expedient for dodging any anti-sympathetic strike clause which the teamsters' unions now have with their employers. Last spring and summer when the teamsters were on strike the freight depots were constantly under guard of police. On previous occasions, when freight handlers, were on strike and non-union men in the depots were guarded by police, the teamsters continued their work without protest.

It is now the purpose of both organizations will strike also, basing their tection on the fact that it is against their principles to work where police are used to protect non-union men. The mass meeting of

### WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Comrade Wyatt, Indianapolis, Ind., captured five of the unconverted last week and orders another bunch of sub-

Comrade McCall, Freeport, Ill., landed four subs inst week as a starter and says that he is going to get busy by and by.

Don't fail to get a bruch of subs for the Chicago Socialist th's week. Re-member that every new subscriber means a convert for Socialism.

Comrade Backus, Houston, Texas, remits for his bundle this week.

Don't forget that our paper is the pest means of propagating Socialism.

Comrade Ernest Gross, Chicago, Ill. is shaking the dried bones in his precinct. Five yearlies is his contribution this

Reader, what are you doing? See your neighbor and make a subscriber of him.

Comrade Emil Otto, Chicago, contin-nes his good work for the Chicago So-cialist by getting new subscribers and the old ones to renew.

If you are sitting down waiting for Socialism to come you will wait a long time. Why not start in now doing your share of the work?

Comrade Strobell, Newark, N. J., re news his subscription for two years.

This is your paper owned and controlled by you. What are you doing to increase the circulation?

Have you got a copy of "Evolution of Man" in your library? If not, why not? A club of five yearlies will fetch it.

Comrade Tweedle, Chicago, takes five

A club of five yearlies from Comrade Pyatt of the Second Ward, Chicago.

The printers have secured the service of a lot of "prominent citizens" to speak at their mass meeting called for next Sinday at Brand's Hall to denounce government by injunction. It is said that preachers, lawyers and prominent labor prenchers, lawyers and prominent labor leaders, among them Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, will address the meet-ing. If the mion men of Chicago are really in earnest in desiring to give gov-ernment by injunction a jolt, let them come out from the factories, mills, shops and stores on election descends. and stores on election day and by their votes elect the whole Socialist judicial ticket. They might as well shoot boiled peas against the rocks of Ghraltar as merely denounce and pass resolutions at

Mayor Dunne and his brood of "imp ng should take a trip down to New York and help Hearst pull the wool over the eyes of the union men in New York City. It will take a few months for them to get on to the fact that they are being fooled by the same eatch word for hait that Dunne fooled the Chicagworkers with immediate municipal ownership, which he is now explaining mean anything but talking

John G. Neumeister, at 1765 Sheridan road, was called to serve on the October grand jury. He said that he would not vote to indict a man who stole to feed his family. Judge Barnes, the News rehis family. Judge Barnes, the News reports, censured and excused him. You
may kill a man in self-defense or in defense of your family, but you must not
steal to preserve life, says the law, and
Judge Barnes believes in the law. The
judge cannot appreciate either the ethics or the economics of Neumeister. But
why look surprised? It has ever been
that the bench and bar lag behind in
the march of science, ethics and justice. the march of science, ethics and justice

anteed against the payment of a season dict.

Hacked by a blanket policy of this sort, the employer can do away with expensive safeguards for the lives of als working.

He can do his business more cheaply, be-cause the money risk of killing a few men does not bother him.

does not bother him.

And the paralyzing astonishment comes when the class whose members are mangled, bruised, killed, walk to the polls to perpetuate capitalism. To continue the system which stakes profits and gains against their lives, the lives of their comrades and children. Look into the faces of your children, then vote IF YOU CAN to keep them in the hell you live in.

The Russian working men have no votes, but they appear to be convincing the Czar and grand dukes that they will be heard from in the future.

Some one should put the printers on to the fact that the ballot box is the only place they can effectually protest against government by injunction.

What will the capitalists care for a mere word protest against injunctions Protest against injunctions by voting the Socialist ticket straight.

Wenter says the Socialists may get 5,000 votes. His prediction will look ridiculous on Nev. 7 if the workingmen do their duty.

Big increase in business in Chicago in the past year—but all the increase went to the exploiters.

You, the workingman, have the political power. Get together at the ballot

Vote the Socialist ticket straight.

THE GAME. Send in your orders for the fine cartoon leaflet; sold in lots of 1,000

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### AS IT IS IN HELL.

"And in the last days a triple-headed dragon shall devoir the people; and the moister's heads, each ravenous and ra-pacious, shall be called Heut, Profit and Interest."

Scene: A magnificent mansion fronted by velvet lawns with singing fountains, facing a broad greene shaded by lofty trees. Persons: The Lady, a bequifful woman, gowined in silks, with diamond fishing rings and gelden ornaments. The Foet, a man of uncertain years with a mysterious light in his syes that told of converse with the heart of things.

The Lady-I was at the church of the

Holy Spires yesterday.

The Poet—I, too, was there,
Laly—Oh, the soul lifting music! It
bore my soul to celestial heights—as if
I heard the chanting of angels around
the threaten.

the throne!

Fost—When the great organ pealed I heard the wail of the wretched, the sob of the infant stifled for the want of pure the dying in the foul air and moans of the dying in the fou oom of the tenement.

Lady—How horrible! What brought neb morbld fancies to mar the sweet oncord of that sacred place?

Poet-I knew that from the most hide-ous dens of the seething petherworld came the rents that gilded the shrine of and decked the altar of this temple of Mammon; that from abused souls was wrung the gold that paid for the peal-

Lady—Who can search the source of things we have? It would poison our joys. Let us accept the things God sends us without question. (An old woman goes by, dirty, foul and ragged, with a large bundle upon her hack)

he poor be clean? Their filthiness re

keeping clean. Ever the specter of Rent, side by side with the Hunger-Wolf, clutches at their throats. Even the craving for food is never satisfied. Personal pride periahes. Only the animal desire to exist lives. They are the scape-goats for the "lilles of the field."

(A Lady-Why do men pay so little for their labor?

their labor?

Poet—That they may make Profit.

Lady—Why do they so long for profit that they "grind the faces of the poor?"

Poet—That mansions like this may be built. By forcing thousands into fifthy deas the despoiler may have a pelace. They are unclean that you may wear diamonds. The blood from a million cements these stopes.

receive money for investments. You are made to speak thus to me!

Poet—Nay, I am same. It is you who are mad to wear the gauds of selfishness and to take, unrequited, the toil of the humble.

(A little girl goes by with strange, wollish eyes and a gray face. Her feet are bare and a tattered gown covers her. An apple core lies in the gutter. She grasps it and devours it greedily.)

Lady—Did you see that? Even the children are as swine! It makes me sick to think of one's eating that foul refuse. Poet—You might do the same in spite of your daintiness.

Lady—Never! Poet—She has had nought since yes-

terday morn. Her parents came from the mountains to work in the great mills and the fever carried them into the jaw of Death. The mills gather the children, also. She tolled among the shifting shuttles, twelve long hours a day for a dollar a week. The hot sun flamed upon doing a week. The hot san flamed upon the metal roof, the dust and lint rose thick and deuse, the throb, throb of the accursed machines pounded their way into the brain of the child, until it seem-ed as if great hammers were beating at her temples, keeping time with the pulsa-tions of the mighty engines. Near the end of the day the walls went round and round before her eyes and the ma

chines recled in a devil's dance through the dust-filled atmosphere in mocking give. The little one staggered and the the little one staggered and the tiny hand caught in the merciless cogs. Then they turned her from the factory's door; for commercialism has no use for cripples. Now she chores and runs errands for other miserable slaves of the machines—a slave of slaves—fed yesterday—to-day glad for the foul morsel the

Lady-Why do men let these things

Poet-That large interest may co from their investments. The many suf-fer that the few may revel in unholy luxury. The little ones feed on the refuse of the streets that you may have straw-berries in January.

Lady—It is not true! It is not true.

I have nought to do with it!

Poet—This home cost a million. Your jewels are worth thousands. Your silks cost hundreds. What did you do to obtain them?

Lady—Nothing my fitter.

Lady-Nothing, my father gave them

to me.

Poet—How did he get them?

Lady—He bought them with profits
from his business.

Poet—And these profits came from

Poet—It takes time and wealth to be clean. This woman is a sweater's wife and a sweater's mother. Twelve persons in two small rooms, eat, sleep, work and die. There is no time to waste in keeping clean. Ever the species of P.

Poet-No, but it is the work of a sy tem black with wrong. You profit by this system, selfishly, and take no thought of the evil wrought to others. Your life of silent approval condemns

(A great tumult is heard in the city. Shots are fired. Smoke spirals curl high into the air as if fires were breaking out. A horseman covered with blood and grime rides recklessly up the street.)

The Rider—Fly. fly, the rabble is in insurrection, and killing and burning!

Past—Gonotes:

Hurl the new leaflets in the face of

Poet—(Quotes)—
"The world is very evil;
The times are waxing late;
Be sober and keep vigil;

The Judge is at the gate." Lady-Merciful heaven, can we no escape?
Poet—It is too late; we are surrounded. See, they have cut the rider down!
Lady—Will they have mercy?
Poet—Who knows, when have they received mercy? We have sowed the wind, let us reap the whirlwind without

Lady-What shall we do? What shall

Poet-Nothing, as you said; let us ne-cept that which God sends us without

-Frank Stuhlmann in The Vanguard. Vote early and vote straight.

Vote for YOUR home and family. Get out the literature; get out the

Vote to own the earth-for you and CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The campaign committee meets Sunday, Nov. 5, at headquarters, at 10 a.m. A full attendance is urged.

Next meeting of Executive Committee will take place on Monday, Nov. 13. All members urged to be present on that date at 6:30 p. m.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

At 55 N. Clark street, on Sunday, Nov. 12, will occur the next meeting of the county committee. All delegates are hereby notified and urged to be present. Be promptly on time, 2 p. m.

## TWENTY-FIFTH WARD

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a. m., at Lin-coln Turner Hall. Diversey and Sheffield avenues. All members urged to be pres-ent. Important work to be transacted. Question for discussion: "How to make meetings interesting."

Readers of the Chicago Socialist etic selections appear each month, voicing in rhyme the spirit of revoit.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW.

The one Socialist publication in America which is absolutely executial to every enious etudent of the subject, whether be be Socialist or non-Socialist, is THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. Other publications are for purposes of artistion, seeking principally to attract attention to the existence of to attract attention to the existence of a Socialist movement and to secure adherents. THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW is fundamentally INSTRUCTIVE in contents and is designed for two classes, the inquirer, who really wishes to know what the Socialists stand for and the Socialists, who whates to familiarize himself with the doctrines of Socialism, the facts apon which those dectrines are based, and the news of Socialist activity throughout the world.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL-IST REVIEW is a current encyclopedia of Socialist news and doctrines. Its preof Socialist news and doctrines. Its pre-servation supplies the possessor with a complete and accurate history of working class activity throughout the wor'l. It is interesting in this connection to know that the articles on Socialism in the two largest encyclopedias that have been is-sued in the United States during the last decade were both founded very largely on material drawn from its pages.

Especial emphasis is laid upon reatment of those problems peculiar to the United States. During the coming year there will be several articles giving a survey of different periods in the in-dustrial history of the United States. At the present time a translation of a work by Prof. Werner Sombart of Breslan on "The American Proletariat" is appearing, which will continue to run for several months, and which promises to be the most valuable survey of American social life from the point of view of the working class yet published.

Whenever any important event occurs in the international Socialist movement, special efforts are made to secure all information and to publish it in such a form as to constitute a handy and com-plete work of reference on the subject. Instances of this are furnished by the Instances of this are furnished by the national convention of the Socialist party, where the principal speeches and all official actions of the convention were published, the recent Russian situation, when articles presenting all phases of the subject appeared, the convention of the German Social Democracy, both of one year are and the recent in the subject in the subject appeared. year ago and the present time, when the principal speeches, including in the last instance the epoch-making one of August Bebel, and the principal events of the congress were published.

In addition to original articles by the In addition to original articles by the foremost Socialist writers of this country and Europe, including such men as H. M. Hyndman, Paul Lafargue, Jack London, Enrico Ferri, Ernest Untermann, L. B. Boudin, Eugtne V. Debs, Emile Vandewelde, Jean Longuet, T. Mural and others, on subjects with which they are especially familiar, we have a staff of foreign correspondents who supply us with full information on any subjects arising in their respective countries. The arising in their respective countries. The work of these correspondents is supplemented by translations from our exchanges, which embrace all the Socialist publications of importance throughout the world. In addition to these sources of information. of information an Austrian clipping bureau supplies is with all articles touching on Socialism which appear in the capitalist press of western Europe.

In view of all these sources of information it is not too much to say that the REVIEW has at its disposal the best news bureau on the subject of Socialism in existence anywhere.

The columns of the INTERNATION-AL SOCIALIST REVIEW constitute a free forum for the discussion of all ques-tions of Socialist tactics. During the course of a year nearly every phase of Socialist thought throughout the world is presented, either in original articles or by translations.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

The Twenty-fifth Ward branch meets Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a. m., at Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield avenues. All members urged to be present. Important work to be transacted. Question for discussion: "How to make meetings interesting."

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The Twenty-fifth Ward or meets the same time considerable material of a lighter nature serves to make its columns interesting, as well as instructive. During the past year, for example, the REVIEW published the serves of articles entitled, "Letters from a Pork Packer's Steuographe." exposing in a light and readable form the conditions in the Union stock yards. Portions of these letters appeared in practically all the great dailies and were utilized in the United States investigation of the beef trusts. One or more po-

The department of "World of Labor," edited by Max S. Hayes, keeps the readers in close touch with all movements on the industrial field, just as the department of "Book Reviews" supplies information concerning all current literature with criticisms from the Socialist point of view.

The regular reading of the INTER-NATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW constitutes an education and training for Socialist activity which no one who de-sires to do effective work for Socialism can afford to neglect. It is the unani-mous opinion of thousands of readers and workers that no other publication fills this place.

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whole the best of the ten-cent illustrated magazines for pictures and fiction. It has lately been bought by William R. Hearst, and will give the latest developments of the municipal ownership and other reform movements. THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPAN-ION is about as good a household maga-zine as capitalism has succeeded in pro-ducing. It sells for ten cents, as does The Companylity

ducing. It sells for ten cents, as does
The Cosmopolitan; the Review of Reviews sells for 25 cents.

To buy the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW and the three other
magazines at news stands would thus
cost 55 cents a month, or \$6.00 a year.
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We have often been asked why we did not make the REVIEW more light and popular. The answer is that it is impossible to compete with the capitalist publishers on light reading matter. We are now doing what is better; we are giving Socialists the light reading matter for less than it would otherwise cost them and throwing in the Review. And the capitalist publishers do the catting; we get our price for the REVIEW, so that the more subscriptious you send in on this offer, the more you will help toward putting the REVIEW on a solid hasis.

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