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Noted Author Addresses Two Thronged Meetings-Working People Flock to Hear Him on Sunday-And Chicago University Students on Monday-Revolution Was His Theme at Both Meetings.

Last Sunday and Monday were red let- | mankind is miserable be ack London on "The Social Revolution." At half-past 2 o'clock, the time an-

nonneed for the lecture to take place, that was never created, because the capithe West Side Auditorium was packed to talist class manage so wastefully and the doors, standing room even being at When Comrade London el with a perfect storm of applause.

ternational Socialist Review, who acted chairman of the meeting.

Before the chairman introduced the

aker he explained that the Socialist party was about to enter into a political had paid admission to the lecalt the campaign fund of the Social-

a result the campaign rand of the Social-ist party was increased over fifty dollars. After the collection was taken Com-rade London proceeded to deliver his lec-ture on "The Social Revolution," which he has made a study for years. He gave a brief history of the rise of the now world-wide Socialist revolutionary move-ment and how it differed from all previ-Relow will be found ture. We are glad to annuance to our readers that the lecture just as it was de-livered will be published in full in Col-

lier's Weekly in the near future.

The report of the London meeting at the Chicago university was written Comrade Simons for the Chicago Sociai-

Jack London Indicts Capitalism. enpitalism is this: The capitalist class has managed society and its management has failed. And not only has it failed in its management, but it has failed de-plorably, ignobly, horribly. The capitalist class had an opportunity such as was enjoyed by no previous ruling class in the history of the world. It boke away fromthe rule of the old feudal aristoc racy and made modern society possible. It massed workers and machinery in reat factories and created a state of eat, and where for every child there would be opportunity for physical, in-tellectual, moral and spiritual uplitt. Here was the chancs, God-given, and the capitalist class falled utterly. It rubbed its eyes in wonder, but in its greediness as we not its opportunity—and smashed down into a failure only as tremendous as was the opportunity it ignored.

As it was blind in the past it is blind now and cannot see not understand.

In the United States, the most pros-

In the United States, the most pros-perous and most enlightened country in the world, there are ten million people living in poverty. By poverty is meant that-condition in life in which, through inadequate food and shelter, the mere standard of working efficiency cannot be maintained. It is chronic starvation. You can find no better example of chronic starvation than is presented in England starvation than is presented in England where they have had it for centuries. Notwithstanding the fact that they have been steadily reducing the standard of stature and other requirements for mili-tary service, yet during the Boer war.

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ter days in the history of the Socialist movement in Chicago. The occasion was the widely advertised lecture by Comrade the widely advertised lecture by Comrade want of the wealth taken by the capital

irrationally.

The opportunity is still here. The capitalist class has been tried and found wanting. There remains the working class, to show what it can do with the

opportunity.

"But the working class is incapable," says the capitalist class. "What do you know about it?" the working class replied; "because you fail is no reason why we should fail. Furthermore, we are going to have a try at it, anyhow Seven millions of us say we are going to have a try at it; and what have you

to say to it?"
What has the capitalist to offer against this declaration? Employers' Associa-tions, injunctions, civil suits for clean-ing out the treasuries of labor unions, combination for the open shop, opposi-tion to the eight-hour day, defeat of child labor bills, hired lobbyists and bribery in every legislature, Pinkertons, machine guns, professional strike-breakers-these are the things with which the capitalist class is attempting to dam the

Every broken strike in recent years every injunction, every legally robbed union treasury is driving the workingclass over to Socialism. comes a Socialist.

A little over a year ago the teamsters had a strike in New Haven. To break up the strike nine of the leaders were arrested and thown into jail. Debs call-ed at the jail to see them, but was re-fused permission. His object was accomplished, however, for each one of the nine leaders came out of jail wearing a red button.

there is no good capitalist and no bad workingman. Every capitalist is your nemy and every workingman is your friend.

The complacent upholder of capitalism says: "What is ought to be." The Socialist says: "What is, is, and it may not be what it ought to be at all." not be what it ought to be at all."

The revolution is here, now. Stop it

SOCIALISM AT CHICAGO UNIVER-SITY.
You should have been there. It was well worth many days of tiresome ap-parently resultless labor for any Social-ist to have been present at Comrade London's magnificent lecture in the inlectual stronghold of the Standard Oil last Monday afternoon. It had been announced that he was to speak at Chicago University on "The Social Revolution." The meeting was advertised to take place in Kent Theater, the largest registrion recognition to the Living of the Market of the second of the second of the second of the Standard Oil largest the second of the Market of the Standard Oil largest the second of the Standard Oil largest the second of the Standard Oil largest the second of the Standard Oil largest the Standard Oil large the Standard Oil large the Standard Oil last Monday of the Standard used for all but the greatest public occa-sions. Ten minutes before the appointed hour every seat in the house was filled chairs were brought out and crowded upon the platform. The room is intend at the requirements were never so easy then, seventy per cent of the men ex-ted in Manchester were rejected, as apple of the effect of chronic starva-tople of the effect of the eff the set of the requirements were flored on the content of the cont

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RESTAURANT

POPULAR PRICES UNION HELP cause constant comment. Indeed it was hard to believe that this absence was suggested that the word had certainly been passed around for faculty and in

structors to remain away.

Then began the lecture. Those who have beard Contrade London speaking on "The Social Revolution" know the ower of the words that he has spun power of the worse that he has spun rogether in that, new famous lecture. There was a ripple of applause when he began, but from that time until he funished not a sound of approval or dis-approval was heard. On the contrary The slightest movement of an individual, . A study of the faces of the audi told the story of the class struggle paid. that was going on within the audiens ness, but a strong minority sat with dictment of the ruling class to which they clung or belonged rang out from the platform. When it was over there was a sudden burst of applause, and students hastened down to the and proceeded to lead the attack. But what a disappointment! Instead of the keen critical scholarly analysis or ex-posure of the glaring errors which the orthodox economist tells us stands forth in every exposition of Socialism then were the old, old familiar friends that here met every soap box orator from the days of "The Communist Manifesto" down. "What will be the incentive un-der Socialism?" "What will you do with the man that won't work?' you know that your scheme will not be a failure?" were some of the choice intellectual gems that were hurled at the speaker. We shall not insult the intellispeaker. We shall not insult the intelli-gence of our readers with any further description of this alleged discussion. Suffice to say that Comrade London used the opportunity to hammer in a few points which had not been touched upon in the lecture. When the call came for members to form a branch of the Intercollegiate Society nearly twenty names were secured including some of the brightest and best known men in the Univer

GREAT SUCIALISTIC PROPA-GANDA.

No. 26 Broadway, New York, is the headquarters of the Standard Oil Com-pany, and if those offices are not the nest of a band of Socialists of the most virulent type the conclusion is inevitable that their occupants are crazy. At any rate, no other agency ever established in Amer-ica ever made Socialists so fapidly as the Standard Oil Company magnates are now making them, and such men as Rog-ers, the Rockefellers and others of the most astute men in the world must so understand it. If they think they are sufficiently skillful to safely ride out any storm which such proceedings can raise, they have simply lost their heads.—San

Jack London's lectures in Chicago brought the fire of the capitalist press all right. Of course they did not attempt to answer him, but they did the only thing that was possible—they called Jack a lot of names and exhausted their billingsgate vocabulary in denouncing him. Never mind, the workers are getting next

the Second and Third Ward Branches for sale at the office of the Chicago So-

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

only controls the leather market but con to raise the price and lower the quality but they are also going to agliate for free hides. What's the use, gentlemen? Why play into the hands of the packers? I

the trust has gone at far as you say can you not see it will manufacture the shoes next. Then you will all get jobs as foremen, maybe.

United States are fixed with interest of on your pocket-books, ye sons of the In-cas, and prepare to chant in unison, "Ora pro nobis, Pizarro is risen,"

water pipes, through which, it is charged, Oppeheimer & Co., of 47th street and Ashland avenue, have been stealing water for several years. Tut, tut, gentlemen this will not give you standing in the fraternity. The sneak-thief is not rated very high in these days of the bold bur-giar and the doughty bold-up man.

A real desire to see the Russian people gain such measure of political lib erty as will cripple autocracy and insure the proper conditions for capitalist indus-trialism, and a great terror lest some measure of economic liberts also result from the Russian revolution, are the factors which have produced some editorial in the capitalist press truly awe inspiring in their irrationality.

A shipment of American school books has been received at San Francisco from Japan, made by cheap labor and invoiced at $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents each. The wholesale price of the same books made in this country brother workman? Or are you still in fuddles you with stale platitudes on the tariff and vague promises of exclusion

United States, and China boycotting the United States, which is the Standard Oil Company, and France boycotting Venez uela, which is the Asphait trust, here is a heaven-born opportunity for some memdoctrine and enforced by the apostle of the big stick.

The packers are said to be straining very nerve to get the greatest possible quantity of their products into Germany before the new tariff law in that country ply of the great American hog must be plethoric, as this genus is met with the usual frequency in all public places nor is there any material diminution in oth er lines. Stall-fed beeves and hungry canners are in plentiful supply on any of our principal thoroughfares.

The resources of the trust companies of New York, on Jan. 1, 1906, are reported as \$1,312,790,130. The interest and commissions during the year are stated at \$56,132,694, and other profits at \$11,007,730, a total of \$67,140,424. This is something more than 100 per cent of the capital stock of 804,850,000. It pays to do business with other people's money. Of course it would not do for the government to go into the banking business. And yet—and yet—a little waning of confidence, a breath of sus-

******************** the baseless fabric of a vision, leave not

thing may set finish him. As a contribu-tion to economic literature his work is of no great value. Only by a touch

public is the well-to-do, stock-gambling public. Natural resources are to him legitimate objects of exploitation and the proletariat convenient tools to do the further than to set forth a scheme where-by the ordinary speculator can avoid being swallowed whole by the financial sharks. Lawson's ways are not our ways; his public is not our public; but he is a fighter who hits wrong as he

Real Estate Board, has gone on record truly remarkable. Now that the secret is out, however, some of us are willing to Suppose the people tried municipal ownership and liked it, suppose they took it next, suppose they became possessed of a notion that there was no sense in a few fattening on the values created by the many, suppose the real estate barn-acles had to work for a living, oh! perish

Mr. Hoyne epitomizes his objections in

"First, because I believe the least government the best government." Why, the man's an anarchist! Not the ordinary reactionary Republican kind but one of the real thinking kind. Let's keep the doesn't mean it. What he eool. He doesn't mean it. What he really believes in is the government that interferes least with his particular graft, but enjoins the other fellow from being on earth without a permit. "Second, because I believe that personal effort and individual ambition have made this city and country what they are." Shocking! had to do with certain affairs in '76 and '61 and various other dates; we have falsely apprehended that the mine and rived; we have cherished the ignorant thought that unsung labor had wrought mightily in developing this continent; we have even been ensuared into accepting the teaching that we made Cuba free, from motives of the purest altruism. So are our idolq shattered. Well—away with them! "Let the dead past am. So are our now.

-away with them! "Let the dead past
bury its dead." Welcome the new regime! Hurrah for Hoyne! Vive le
Rockefeller! Hail McCurdy! Walsh
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"CRIME IN CHICAGO."

as a contribu-his work is Chicago are largely made up of the rec-by a touch ords of murders, rapes, suicides, bur-wa dim con-glaries, highway holdups and other spe-mitted by the members of one of these sciousness of the real nature of society's cles of crime. It is a fact that it is not garge"—by boys from 16 to 23 years of safe for persons to walk on the streets of Chicago at the present time, and conunhesitating accuracy. His use of English is vigorague and outpersons to walk on the streets of Chicago at the present time, and conunhesitating accuracy. His use of English is vigorague and outpersons and antennas of English is vigorague and outpersons. Within unhesitating ascuracy. His use of English is vigorous and untransmelled by conventionalities—virrolic is the approved word when speaking of it. He has given us some stirring nictures of the capitalist system. One, a word when speaking of it. He has given ducts of the capitalist system. One, a beys to imprisonment for life for steal-us some stirring pictures of the near, man who was beaten and stripped of all ing 15 cents from a man at the point of ns some stirring pictures of the nearjail-birds in his coferie of business acquaintances and some graphic scenes from
the drama of speculation. We confess to
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company.

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a revolver. And we were told by the
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first three years of their life sentence in
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who was brutally murdered a few days ago, were holding a memorial service in Barnes' court. One of the cases on her memory and her pastor, the Rev. which he served was the murder of an her memory and her pastor, the Rev. James Norris Hall, was telling his congregation that her brutal murder might six children. The murder had been co on the day this service was held, two more brutal murders were recorded to the already appalling list. The report of the December grand jury printed in these sisted of about twenty young toughs who columns some weeks ago, called attention all appeared as witnesses for the defend-to the fact that rape was fast become ant. Many of them unblushingly admit-

> committed owing to the unwillingness of the victims to testify in cases of this It is useless to attempt to enumerate the all the various kinds of crime that is veal who struck the blow that killed epidemic in Chicago at the present time. the man and also bound themselves to The press, the city authorities and large sections of the citizens appear to squealed." It would have been unreable becoming aroused to the fact that human life is more unsafe in Chicago than it is in the jungles of Africa; hence opinion of that jury that it would not we hear of "Anticrime leagues," "societies for the prevention of crime," etc., that whole gang if we were going to have being formed to put a stop to the prevailing reign of terror. Even the council has aroused itself sufficiently to see that a policeman might be used for

some other purpose than protecting the imported scabs and thugs that the employers' association imported into Chicago last spring and summer.

Everybody now recognizes that crime is raging and rampant and that it is not safe to walk on the streets at night in the greater portion of Chicago and they are vociferously calling out for a remedy,

moving the cause.

In considering the cause of at least a large part of the crimes that the out raged public is calling out for a power to put a stop to, the fact should not be overlooked that the Employers' Association for months last summer had their agents scouring the cities of America for the lowest type of human beings in the boys needed. In fact, punishment is no remedy at all: for every one that is tion for months last summer had their agents scouring the cities of America for the lowest type of human beings in the shape of thugs and ignorant, brutal negroes with which they flooded this city to secure scabs to drive their teams during the teamsters' strike. We pointed out through the columns of this paper at the time what the inevitable result of flooding the city with the thousands of the yilest characters that capitalist environment forces around the time what the inevitable result of flooding the city with the thousands of the yilest characters that capitalist is the second of the same thing more than merely punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed, and fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing the set boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing the set boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing these boys needed. In fact, punishing the set boys need

these beasts that were brought here to break the treamsters' anion and perpetuate the terror of struggling for a job.

That the bringing of the thousands of desperate characters from all over the country by our eminently respectable citizens who constitute the Employers' Association is responsible directly for the present epidemic of crime there is scarcely a shadow of doubt.

But the imported thugs and perverts are committing only a porton of the crimes that are making life a night mare for the citizens of Chicago.

It is a fact that is known to all who know the fundamental source of this residence district of the wealthy class that the social and economic inviconment has not spontaneously generated organized gangs of boys and young men who will stop at nothing, and who treat the power of the police and city authorities with absolute contempt. It is well known that these "gangs," and they are almost numberless in this city, are the immediate source of another large portion of the crime that is calling forth indignation meetings and anti-crime societies and organizations.

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inoffensive cigar maker, the father of mitted by a member of one of these "gangs." There was no evidence that could even indict any of them one pale, sickly individual who one pale, sickly individual who only weighed about 90 pounds. The gang con ways; his public is not our public; but to the fact that rape was fast become sees it, who asks a fair field and no ling one of the most numerous crimes ted that they had done time in the sees it, who asks a fair field and no ling one of the most numerous crimes ted that they had done time in the favor. For this our hearts warm to him. that body had to indict men for, and jail and Bridewell from one to seven that the complaints made before the grand jury against this crime were few clology and criminology to study that the number of crimes of "gang" in their effort to clear their pal. compared to the number of crimes of "gang" in their effort to clear their pat, this nature that were known to have been which I may here say they accomplished. The State's Attorney informed the

The State's Attorney informed the writer after the trial was over that after the murder had been committed

What are the environments that is turning thousands of our city boys into gangs of thieves, robbers, hold-up men

and murderers?
One of our comrades a few weeks ago was summoned to serve on the grand men summoned to serve on that grand jury our comrade told him he did not It instead of fooling around vainly it moving the cause of this social disease, and if possible, deal with it scientifically by removing the cause.

forever! Yerkes, Asron Burr, Jeff Davis, the vilest characters that capitalist invironment has produced would be.

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discussion of this subject. I am impress-ed with the idea that the first thing to do is to touch briefly on the existing sys-tem of educating the working child.

About 80 per cent of all children who About 80 per cent of all calliness who are through the public schools are chil-ren of wage workers. Over 75 per cent of these leave school between the and fifth grades; the average school life of this percentage is between 300 and 400 days. During this short school life they are enrolled in classes of 50 or more to be taught en masse by the teacher. The dominant influence in the schools requires these teachers to so prepare the children that they will be of some use as industrial or commercial instruments, instruments to be operated by some master, manager, superintendent or foreman. The whole educational end and aim being to turn out children that they will be of the American revolutionists who had carved a republic out of monarchical despots on the property of the American revolutionists who had carved and alm being to turn out children that they make the grant of land for free schools, was to so educate future generations of citizens that they could think and act as the revolutionists had, and be ready and competent as f these leave school between the found fifth grades; the average school animated tools and cogs in the to become animate distribution in which automatic response to commands is more desirable than independent thought and action.

I emphasize this as being a fact prov numerous establishments where inde-pendent thought relative to methods of work has been rebuked by masters, suhired to do as they were ordered, and that they, the bosses, would do the thinking. And it is a dangerous thing for an expert mechanic, a wage worker, ttempt to instruct apprentices even

a suggestion.

Modifying the extreme effects of this dominant influence is another which seeks by the introduction of what are called Fuds into public schools, to en-large the mental processes of the chil-dren and thereby produce better instruescape from the wage service into ofessional service, like 1 did-I es-

In regard to this statement I speak compelled to drive the lathe 1 workers on by foot power, at the close of the day's toil I was induced to attend a school within the factory, to improve my fired did the same thing in Chicago during his apprenticeship and it made him only a better instrument. The great department stores have their cash girl and how to come one hour cash girl and how to come one hour cash girl and

ment stores have their cash girl and boys to come one hour earlier it the morning to the store school, for the 'urpose of being improved as instruments. Eaveloping these influences is a heavy cloud of superstition, which produces mental paralysis, exaltation or fear, in which the realm of safety appears to the workers to be in humble obedience to, and reverence for, dominant authority and in stupid oxilke content. Under

COGS FOR CAPITALIST WHEELS.

The following is the address delivered by the control of the contro

I find no reference in our fundamental or to working children, while the words all and common are inclusive, embrac-ing all children in the common sense of education. The idea of adopting and limiting the means of public education to working children has grown up with the

could think and act as the revolutionists Is nothing that we should fear; had, and be ready and competent as No human death would be worse to men, to rule and govern themselves and I Than the life that holds us here. men, to rule and govern themselves and to successfully resist all individual or class rulership from within and without, and thereby preserve and develop the ent thought and manly courage had es-Every teacher in the land, every wage

worker, every man, woman and child, should read and understand the article on "education" in the United States govpurpose of our public education is set forth in the clearest and most courage ous manner. The education of children so that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer is denounced in the strongest language; and against all such narrow and limited ideas of the use of education, the limited ideas of the use of education, the writer sets forth the real purpose of education, to be the production of men and women, capable of performing all the functions of private and public life. Citizens worth; of sovereignty and capable of both governing and also of being governed. Men and women educated to stand erect, to look mankind full in the face without degrading humility or fear born of ignorance and conscious mental inferiority. Men and women prepared for refinements of life, as for the pared for refinements of life, as for the work of life, free from all shame of men-tal nakedness.

All education that falls short of this

for the working child spells social reac-tion and national ruin. How far the people of this nation have moved in this downward path is written so plainly in the industrial, social and political condi-tions of our great cities that all who run may read.

See the worker's child, born in a tene ment, raised in a workman's district, one of 50 or 60 children crowded in a school room with one tracher being taught for the period of 300 or 400 days, then turned out of school into a shop, factory, mill or store, to become part of an automatic machine to be called in the morning, ordered and moved during the day by the will of snother, dismiss-ed at night, back to the tenement. The saloon, the free or cheap vaudeville, is the only place of recreation, and then behold him at 21 years of age at the to, and reverence for dominant authors saloon, the free or cheap vaudeville, is ity and in stupid ox-like content. Under the only place of recreation, and then all these influences the worker's child behold him at 21 years of age at the passes from infancy to maturity in ballot hox, with the destiny of this re-which the effects of this kind of educations and the passes of the kind of educations of the control of the contro which the effects of this kind of education hardens into the average wage worker, whose present mental status has angested the question. "How to educate days and so educated, and compare the working child."

The answer to this question must be of a general character in the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the answer to the comparison of Valley Forgs, to find the comparison of Valley Forgs, to

TO JUDGE HOLDOM.

esty's peremptor ukase, will set thousands of capitalism's victims to thinking. They will begin to ask themselves, what has become of the guaranteed liberties of the people, the right of trial by jury, the American constitution?

The day was long, the night was short, Still weary are the little ones, We are weary in our cradles
From our mother's toil untold;
We are born to hoarded weariness
As some to hoarded gold.

Nothing the day can give
Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep;
Better to sleep than live!
What power can stir these heavy limbs?
What hope these dull hearts swell?
What fear more cold, what pain more

But this is a fear no life can face-

A fate no men can dare—
o be run to earth and die by the teeth Of the gnawing monster there!

The slow, relentless, padding step The shadow in the way— The straining fight—the long pursuit-The steady gain behind—
Death-wearied man and tireless brute,
And the struggle wild and blind!

There's a hot breath at the keyhole And a tearing us of teeth! Well do I know the bloodshot eyes There's a whining at the threshold There's a scratching at the floor— To work! To work! In Heaven's name

The wolf is at the door! SOCIALISM IN THE COLLEGES.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 15, 1906.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society reports that its efforts have been meeting with cordial response from college students. Several important meetings have been held. At Cambridge, Jack have been held. At Cambridge, Jack London spoke, the meeting being under the direction of the Harvard Union. About twelve hundred students attended, and the work of forming a study chap-ter is now under way at Harvard.

Numerous persons have written to the society, explaining that they do not join because they campot afford the dues. There are doubtless others who have not written for the same reason. There are many ways in which our work can be harbed by these ways are the same reason. written for the same reason. There are many ways in which our work can be helped by those who cannot contribute money; and the society has a provision in its constitution for non-due-paying members. We ought to have on our lists the name of every person who is interested in our work. At present, for instance, we are sworking out a plan to edit a College Students' Edition of several of the Socialist papers, and to raise a fund to place a copy in the hands of every gollege and high school student in the country. We must have some one in every institution to distribute these.

are making great preparations for their vandeville and ball at Federation Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 3. Tickets 25c.

AN OPEN LETTER

My Dear Sir-I wish to thank you from the hotiom of my heart for your kind help to the workingmen's cause by bringing home to the Union Printers the fact that there is a fierce class struggle on between the exploiters and the exploited. Your injunction and the prompt enforcement of the same, by sending union officials to jail for disregarding your majesty's peremutory ukase, will set thousers.

Those workingmen who have here fore believed that they were free citizs the cruel reality, that they are only so much chattel material in the flesh to make profits for the elect, the select and privileged—no more, but a good deal less than live stock or dead merchandise, inasmuch as they represent some value, even when not in use; while they, the human chattel, are only of value when

thanks to your masters, the employers, that you were brave enough, all of you, to reveal this fact to the dullest mind. The Union Printers have no cause for uplaint, they are only reaping whey have sown by their political folly.

No matter how much the class con-scious union man, I. e., the Socialist tries to demonstrate to his classmate that it is imperative to first classmate that it is imperative to fight politically as well as economically for the rights of the working class and that it is neces-sery to form an independent political working class organization, as we have formed an independent economical work-ing class organization, the fact remains that you and your masters, dear Mr. Holdom, have by far the most effective argument.

Why, it is the most convincing proof Why, it is the most convincing proof, that you could furnish of the brutal, naked class stringle and the blind obe-dience to the capitalist class by the bench, pelitical officers, legislative and

The organization of the Typotheta has arranged many meeting and has re-peatedly invited the independent print-ing firms to participate in these meetings, even trying to induce those who had signed the 8-hour day contract to and signed the 8-hour day contract to repudiate the same; in the newspapers appear advertisements for non-union men daily—thereby openly asking work-ingmen to act as strike breakers. This is lawful. But when two try

anyhow.

When the employer asks other employers not to sign the contract with the Union, it is all right-when the employe asks another employe not to sign a tract with a firm, it is against the when the employer advertises for strike-breakers it is all right—when on the other hand the striker tries to warn the

workingmen that there is a strike on-such advertisement is called a boycott-and is unlawful. Good-Judge Holdom, I thank you for our injunction—and I would thank you more, in the name of the working class,

if you would issue an injunction to workingmen, who refuse '9 work nine hours or longer.

It is certainly within your province to issue any old injunction and is your lordly prerogative to see that it is vigorenforced.
is clear that the demand for the

eight hour day is unconstitutional—why, Judge Holdom, don't you know that a ten-hour law passed in the State of New York was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court?

I give you a valuable hint.

The workingmen are trying to curtail The workingmen are trying to curtail the opportunity of the bosses to make profit—the eight hour day lessens the chances of the bosses for profit.

Does not the Constitution guarantee

Judge Holdom, I am afraid you are

Sir, you are not a really efficient serv-

You have obliged me very much by

mit me to give you the advice to stop by an injunction the un-American at-tempt by the Typographical Union to

The bosses are American citizens and

entitled to protection.

Do your duty, Judge Holdom; do not shrink—don't let the cry of the exploited slave disturb your serene dignity. What of it, that workingmen do not live as of it, that workingmen do not live as of it, that workingmen do not live as long as judges, that they do not last as long as masters, what of it, that the 10 or 12 hour day maskes it nigh impossible for them to elevate themselves, read and find wholesome recreation; it is not your concern, there are plenty of them—let them die young, others are ready to be used—and the supply is not to be estausted so quick; so don't mind the cruel fate of the working class—it is of no consequence. The business interests of the country are at stake.

To the rescue, noble Knight Holdom—incidentally you are serving the working class anyhow—so you can kill two birds with one stone.

Again I thank you, exalted Judge, for your endeavor to arouse the dormant right most service.

an irate customer. I knew Harry was in for a roasting, and thinking my pres-

in for a roasting, and thinking my presence would not help him particularly, I
or dodged behind a packing case. The
int manager bore down upon the unfortunate clerk like a ship in full sail, and
such a display of righteous indignation
I have never witnessed. After berating
him soundly and carsing him for his
criminal disregard for the firm's well
known care for their customers' welfare.
Is he ordered the unfortunate Harry down
to the office to get his pay and discharge
forthwith.

From what I could gather M. your endeavor to arouse the dormar giant, and accept my congratulations. I remain, your admiring friend, ROBERT SALTIEL.

SOCIALISM TO BE STUDIED.

University of Chicago Students Adopt Jack London's Suggestion. Adopt Jack London's Suggestion.
University of Chicago students will follow the suggestions of Jack London given them Monday and organize a club for the study of Socialism. London delivered an address in Mandel Hall in the afternoon and sfterward talked informally to the students on the proposition of organizing for the study of Socialism. Twenty students signified their intentions of taking up the study as suggested by London. A committee on organization

London. A committee on organization was appointed as follows: Buff Pettit, R. F. Baldwin, B. I. Bell, Hugo Bezdek, Hugh Fuessle. "Organizers in the Social-istic League," explained London. "are usually misunderstood in this work of organizing college students. We do not urge students to organize Socialist clubs, in the principles of Socialism or not unti he studies the problems. We do believ that Socialism should be studied by stu dents or rather that the conditions of so-ciety should be understood by all men of learning. That is all that these club are supposed to do—ra study society.

"I wa quoted this morning as declaring with Gen. Bell, "To perdition with the

bewildered. 'Why, because he is the scapegoat and that is a part of his duties. Every mercantile house is sure to get lots of damaged goods in stock; these must be worked off or they will be a constitution.' It is useless for me to say that I never made any such statement. hope that I am a liberty-loving and law abiding citizen as the reporter should be

AN INTERESTING DEBATE.

whom he serves so inititing appear to Socialism was the topic of a debate before the "Get Together Club" in Hanford, Conn., on the evening of Jan. 16. becoming fearful of the storm of indigThe debate was between Comrade Wilnation that their high-handed tyranny The debate was between Comrace Wil-shire and Prof. T. N. Carver, Ph. D., professor of economics, Harvard Univer-sity. The Hanford Times devotes a col-umn to an account of the debate. Com-rade Wilshire presented his well-known diagnosis of the disease of the body poli-tic and social, and what the trust must

tic and social, and what the trust must inevitably lead to.

In reply to Wilshire's trust argument Prof. Howard made the argument that the trusts did not control the egg crop, which last year exceeded all the fined in the country by \$133,000,000. Evidently the professor has not heard of the egg trust in Chicago, which is only a side show by the packing trusts. It is astonishing how much behind the times these great professors allow them-selves to get.

LABOR NOTES.

So far the general election now being So far the general election now being held in England has resulted in sending forty-nine labor candidates to Parlia-ment. This includes labor candidates of all shades of political affiliation from John Burns, who has accepted a cabinet position in the liberal government, to the out and out Socialists of the Democratic Federation.

Federation.

It is quite evident that the pure and simple trade unionists of Great Britain are beginning to realize the necessity of going into working class politics.

Comrade Franz Kurtzer was last week elected business agent of thirteen local unions of the Amalgamated Wood Work-ers in Chicago. Comrade Kurtzer was elected by an overwhelming majority. It is said that the only thing the opposition could find against Comrade Kurtzer was that he was an avowed and open Social-

They are entitled to all the labor power that they can wring from the must-cles and limbs of the workers and it is evident that 10, 12, aye, 14 hours of daily toil will yield more profit to the

THE SCRAPEGOAT.

By Kate Richards O'Hare.

For many years my father was connected with one of the largest whole-sale houses in Kansas City, and as I of the brightest clerks is instructed to often visited him at the store I made get rid of the demaged or shop-worn

often visited him at the store I made many acquaintances among the employes. Naturally I had my favorites, one in particular a young order clerk whom I shail call Harry. One day I happened to be in Harry's department when in stalked the general manager, a stout, puffy German, the most finished browbeater and vigorous user of profamity I have ever encountered. It was easy to see that he was in a towering rage, and at his heels was an irate customer. I knew Harry was

gouts are not only necessary in mercan-tile establishments, but are a very nec-essary part of our whole social, business and political system.

The great, glorious, incorruptible Re-

The great glorious, incorruptible Republican party is caught red handed in accepting bribes from the insurance companies. Roosevelt in a towering rage berates poor Cortelyou, demands that he return the money that has already been spent to buy votes enough to elect His Strenuosity, then after the smoke has cleared away and the populace is pusy admiring the unrighness of Teddy Cortely to the office to get his pay and discharge forthwith.

From what I could gather Harry had filled the enstomer's order and in so doing had put in a lot of shop-worn and damaged goods. The customer, an out-of-town one, had not seen fit to accept goods so much inferior to those ordered, and happening to come to the city, had registered a personal "kick." So molified was he, however, by the summary vengeance meted out to the careless clerk by the righteous manager that he gracefully accepted a very small discount and went home conviaced that Smith & Brown was the fairest and most reliable firm on earth. admiring the uprightness of Teddy. Cor-telyon is made a member of the cabinet and the new Department of Labor and

Commerce is handed over to him.

The stench arising from the United States Senate becomes so all pervading that the country at large is forced to recognize it. Immediately there is a hue ognize it. Immediately the course and cry raised against Smoot, because forsooth he has two wives (and less than six is unethical in the Senate) he is summarily dealt with, the good name of the Senate is vindicated and the merry farce of the deliberations of the trust puppets

surance circles, grinning skeletons come forth from closets, something must be done to attract the attention of the peo-ple from the parade of skeletons, so Hyde loses his hide, McCall is fired bag and baggage, while the policy holding lambs continue to be shorn of their

Holy John and the Standard Oil seems to be getting in a tight place, but in due time the scapegoat will be brought forth and while we watch it flayed. John will gracefully retire from public gaze.

How long, ch. Lord, how long, will mortals be such fools?

tempt of court," the judge and those whom he serves so faithfully appear to BOOKS RECEIVED.

DR. TRIGGS' NEW BOOK.
"The Changing Order," by Oscar
Lovell Triggs, Ph. D., has just been pub-lished by Charles H. Kerr & Company. Chicago, as the first volume of their new International Library of Social Science. The book is handsomely printed and bound, and sells for a dollar, postage

and mental make-up of that class of men and women who compose the so-criled fashionable set in our larger American Trigg has been known simply as a pro-fessor who spoke truth too plainly for the business interests that centrol the cities and who in days like these can find no higher or saner purpose for the ex-penditure of their time and money than in feeding their vanities and indulging their pampered appetites. With millions in feeding their vanifies and indulging their pampered appetites. With millions dying from starvation in Russia, with hordes of men and women desperate with hunger and privation marching through the streets of London, with a and of the necessary changes the new thousand appeals for help and service arising from every quarter of our own land, what but a heart incrusted with and in religion. "The Changing Orselfishness and filled with greed and foolish pride could remain obdurate and unresponsive! Such must have been the ish pride could rear ain obdurate and unresponsive! Such must have been the
character of the rich and fashionable
family in Louisvile, Ky., who gave a
birthday luncheon to a pet dog the other
day, with all the accompaniments of a
high-chass social function. The beast
was the guest of honor and around the
board, we are informed, "were persons
prominent in society. An elaborate
menu was provided and the dog was
served from a silver platter. Of course
no blame can be attached to the dog,
which apparently had the wisest head of
all engaged in this silly business, but as
to the other creatures who surrounded
"the board," there can hardly be but one
opinion among intelligent and conscien-

ually the people are beginning to see the point. He said:
"There should be no chairs in the sa-

opinion among intelligent and conscientions men and women. Their proper status, we should say, was several grades below that of the dog. It is precisely such exhibitions as these and such a use of wealth that furnish ample fuel to the anarchist and other enemics of the existing could refer the control of loons. Treating should be positively pro-hibited. Loafing should not be allowed. industrious man, of good character. There should be no selling to minors, to habitual drunkards or to students of the State college or city schools."

This preacher is beginning to see things, but as yet he sees "as through a glass, darkly."



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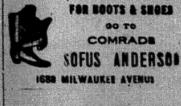
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A resolution will be submitted at the next County Committee meeting recommending the selection of three trustees to hold in trust for the party a sufficient amount of stock received for the purchase of the property and good will of the Chicago Socialist. This stock will be so held by these trustees as to secure to the party the control of the Society. If this is done by the committee then the

a part of the cash, then the rest will be

The latter is absolutely necessary der to legally open the books for subscription. About 300 shares of have been subscribed for by varindividuals. If such will advance to f the cash, then the rest will be stock and empowered to receipt for same are Carl Strover, Chas. L. Breckon and Passioners of the commissioners named to receive stock and empowered to receipt for same are Carl Strover, Chas. L. Breckon and Passioners of the Commissioners of the

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remising masquerade is not only a re but an agreeable duty to So. The price of admission is 25-from members (also to be had at sartiers) or 50 cents per person door.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$70.25; ite dues, \$2.75; emergency fund, gate dues, \$2.75; emergency fund, \$2.75; literature sales, \$2.95; Jack London lec-ture, \$159.80; loans returned on Audi-torium and N. S. Turner Hall, \$20.30; balance on hald last week, \$56.25. Total,

\$120.24; postage, \$1; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$10.75; balance on hand \$113.06; total, \$221.05. Stamp account—On hand last week, 140; purchased, 500; total, 6,400. Sold, 525; on hand, 115. es-Due stamps, \$50; printing

THE EMERGENCY FUND.

The returns on the emergency fund this week were very light, only \$2.75. At this rate we will have some lively guessing about how to handle our case in the The comrades can little realize how complex is the financial problem at headquarters, and how very difficult it is to find the necessary cash to handle the many pressing needs. Why can't we have a new and strong move in the direction

and the above means that but little over one-thirteenth of this amount has been received. The work in Chicago is progressing splendidly and we are going on toward a large measure of success. A long lift and a strong lift and we are

JACK LONDON LECTURE. The financial account of the Jack Lon-on lecture, given last Sunday at the West Side Auditorium, is as follows:

RECEIPTS.
Tickets sold at headquarters\$173.90
Tickets sold at Auditorium 146.75 Grand total receipts\$375.43 EXPENSES. Total ... RECAPITULATION. Balance to State and County \$313.60 RUSSIAN FUND.

The following is the amount turned over to the National Secretary for the Russian Revolutionary Fund as a result of the meeting held at North Side Turer Hall on Monday, Jan. 22:

PRIMARY DISTRICT BOOKS, The blank book supplies for primary districts are now on hand. All organ

ized districts can get same and begin doing business right. The set complete is good for five years and will make the is good for hee years and win mass the work of keeping district accounts very simple. Districts can have these books on consignment and pay for them on installment plan if they wish. Get the books into service. Begin the year 1906

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Sunday, Feb. 4—2:30 p. m., 265 W.
Chicago avenue. Speaker: E. M. Win-

Sunday, Feb. 4—8 p. m., 3517 State street. Speaker: J. Mahlon Barnes. Twenty-eighth Ward—Meets second and fourth Wednesday. The first is a business meeting. The second for dis-trict organization and discussion. A full atendance is urged at each of these meet-ings. The 28th is 'er, desirous of com-pleting its ward organization.

TWENTY-FOURIT. WARD, AT-TENTION!

Notice is hereby given to all members of 24th Ward Branch to atend the regu-lar meeting of the branch on Monday, 8 p. m., Feb. 12th, 1906, at 620 Diversey boulevard. Very important. Selection p. m., Feb. 12th, 1906, at 620 Diversely boulevard. Very important. Selection of a suitable candidate for alderman! No member should fail to attend, as it is of the greatest importance to go into the spring election with vigor and energy. member should fail to attend, as it is of the greatest importance to go into the spring election with vigor and energy.

—R. Oge, Secy.

There will be held a grand entertainment and agitation meeting of German speaking Socialists and sympathizers of speaking Socialists and sympathizers of

speaking Socialists and sympathizers of Lake View at Social Turner Hall on Thirsday, Feb. 15, 1906, 7:30 p. m. Recitals songs and speeches by good Ger-man speakers. Admission free and no collection taken. Every progresse Ger-man workingman and woman cordially in-vited. Bring your friends, they will be welcome?

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.
The regular meeting of the 25th Ward
Branch will be held Sunday, Feb. 4. at
10:30 p. m., in Lancoln Turner Hall.
The discussion of last meeting will be
continued.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD, AT-TENTION!

There will be an important business meeting Monday night, Feb. 5, at the Neighborhood House, 67th and May streets. The matter of nominating a candidate for alderman must be attended to at this meeting. John Dobleman, Chairman; Hugo H. Valentine, Secy.

FIFTEENTH WARD DIRECTORY.
Ward Committee meets Fridays, at 705 N. Onkley avenue, P. J. Riordan, Secretary, 776 N. Oakley avenue.
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chester avenue.
6th Dist., 1st and 3d Thursdays, 361
N. Ashland avenue; Walter Matthias, SUNDAY DIVISION MEETINGS. Each of the seven divisions will meet Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., unless

on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., unless otherwise noted:

Div. No. 1.—C. E. Kirkiand, organizer: Lincoln Turner Second Hall, Sheffield and Diversey avenues.

Div. No. —......................., organizer: 265 Chicago avenue, near Center. This division will meet sharp at 10 a. m. All members take notice.

Div. No. 2.—Jas. S. Smith, organizer: 1003 West Madison street, Gazzolo Hall, corner Western avenue.

Div. No. 4.—Emil Jensen, organizer: 100 West 20th street, corner of Hoyne avenue, Gunther's Hall.

Div. No. 5.—Louis Dalgaard, organizer:

mer: 3517 State street, Third Ward BLOODY SUNDAY ECHOES.

Div. No. 6.-Harry Van Middlesworth, rganizer: 7076 Cottage Grove avenue, Reddey's Hall.
Div. No. 7.—J. A. Prout, organizer;
111th place and Michigan avenue, Brun-

ell's Hall. The next meeting of the organization

committee will occur on Thursday, Feb. 11, S p. m., at headquarters. Reports will be then heard from the several divis-

ions regarding their meetings of the day

have to step lively if they are going to keep up with the balance of the city.

Some heroic work will have to be done

Twenty-one wards now have their sup

plies for precinct canvassing. Wherever this work has been begun splendid re-sults have followed. Those wards where

the greatest amount of this kind of labor has been performed are the most enthu-siastic. New members and Edditional readers for the Chicago Socialist go hand

must prove our ability to care for the thousands of Socialists that economic

Eternal vigilance is the price of lib-

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

MEETING.

The meeting held last Wednesday by

cago Socialist twice a month, or after each session of the committee. This will serve to inform the several divisions

of their standing, and enable the entire organization to see what is being done.

to call for their quota of precinct books and voters' lists, and turn loose a full list

of precinct captains on the work of can-

WISCONSIN NOTES.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16, 1906.
The convention of the Milwaukee Social-Democrats will be held Jan. 27, The

E. H. THOMAS.

NOTICE.

ORGANIZE SINGING SOCIETY.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Ward and town chairmen are urged

in hand. There is a practically haustible field of new material.

determinism is creating

erty.

in the third.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 23, 1906. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Courade—In spite of snow and sleet more than one hundred men and women assembled to hear Comrade John Collins speak on the Russian Revolution This meeting was attended by the Fin-nish and English branches at the Turner Hall, Monday night, Jan. 22d. Ow-ing to the fact that the Finnish speaker did not appear Comrade Colto the people in the language of the working class. His address was clear, convincing and forcible. All who heard him expressed the opinion that he is a elequent speaker. The collection amounted to \$8. This was our first hallmeeting and the comrades are well sat-isfied. We will do beter in the future. We are still in the minority but we will We are still in the inhority but we will some day be the majority. This old world of continual worry will be trans-formed into a palace of peace and plenty. This planet of poverty and plun-der will yet become a globe of glery and gladness. And for the first time in It will not do to sit down and say it and gladness. And for the first time in the world's history there will be a broth-knowledge of the great power there lies in this kind of work. ds men. Yours for Socialism ROBT, GIESE, Organizer.

> THE "BLOODY SUNDAY" WEEK IN PEORIA.

> This was a week of agitation and excitement in Peoria. Proletarian and bourgeoisie measured their strength. The

the organization committee revealed the fact that very splendid work is being done in many of the wards. Where the proletarian came out triumphant.

Once more we had a chance to prove preliminary canvass has begun it has been most fruitful in results. In every to the working class that it matters not under what form of government we live, the government is on the side of the economically independent class. In the United States as in Russia the capitalist class is the ruling class. The govern-ment in Russia is opposed to the interinstance glowing accounts are given and surprises are on every hand at the large amount of Socialist Party material that is thus uncovered. Many of the pre-cinct books are now out and the canvass has begun in earnest. This will be folests of the working class, the government in the United States is not in favor of lowed by the building up of a go. I organ-ization in each primary district.

One of the difficulties uncovered at the interests of the working class. As the government in Russia so the government in the United States has not the moral the meeting was the poor attendance from some of the wards, and a corre-sponding lack of activity in such wards. courage to show itself in their true cul-

To this end a motion was passed to have the county secretary request of the va-We asked the Peoria city council to allow us the use of the Coliseum free of

rious divisions a roll call, which would reveal the delinquents. Then those wards would be so notified and urged to As cowards this council referred us to the commissioners of the Coliseum, who in their turn referred us back to the give special attention to this matter. The city cannot be organized in part. Big things are going to be demanded of the liberty-loving city fathers. These city fathers could find no words to express their love and admiration for the spirit party in the near future, and only a care fully built organization will be at all adequate to the task in hand. of the Russian revolutionists and prom It was also decided by the commit-tee that the financial standing of each division should be published in the Chi-

of the Russian revolutionists and promised us that they would see that we get the Collseum free of charge.

When this matter came before this "honorable" body they referred us back again to the directors, who answered that they do not want to commit Peoria to the cause of the Russian revolution. The city fathers had not the courage to trate that they are opposed to the cause state that they are opposed to the cause of the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery, because their pockets are filled by the capitalist class, and the capitalist class knows no boundary lines. The interests of the capitalist class of the United States are identical with the interests of the capitalist and ruling classes of Russia, and opposed to the interests of the working classes of all the ivilized countries.
You union and non-union

can't be more rate will be held Jan. 2. The purpose of the convention is to decide upon a city platform. The city ticket is being chosen by referendum vote of the city membership. Thus, while the provisions of the new primary law will be literally carried out, the actual choosing of candidates and preparation of the platform will be performed by the Social-Democratic party. voted the Republican and Democratic tickets, take notice of this fact. It may teach you to know who your friends are; how much regard your chosen Republi-can and Democratic representatives have for your liberties, for your welfare. cial-Democratic party.

Comrade Victor L. Berger has posi-

Sunday, Jan. 21st, we opened fire.
Sunday, Jan. 21st, we opened fire.
Comrade Lillian Forberg was the dynamite we used. She stirred up such an agitation as we never had in Peoria.
All week long the papers were filled with the lectures of Lillian Forberg. Men and women flocked to the meetings held in

Comrade Victor L. Berger has positively declined to accept the nomination for mayor of Milwaukee. Having run for mayor in the spring of 1904 and Congressman in the fall of 1904, he believes that some other comrade should act as standard-bearer in the approaching city campaign.

Ward candidates are now being selected by the Milwaukee Social-Democrats with extreme care. As there is a certainty that we shall increase our number of aldermen in the city council, all feel that the choice of candidates must be made with great discrimination. Gertrude Breslau Hunt, of Chicago, has been holding highly successful meetings in this State. In spite of most discouraging weather, her audiences have women flocked to the meetings held in various portions of the city.

Monday, Jan. 22, we held a dem/nstra-tion meeting at the Collseum (for which we paid). Comrade Pfeiffer was the first speaker. He was full of fire and enthuspeaker. He was full of fire and enthusiasm. He was followed by Lillian Forberg, whose fame already preceded her because of the two lectures she delivered Sanday, Jan. 21st. She looked the roddess of Revolution when she spoke of the Russian proletariat. She was the picture of sarcasm when she compared the solidarity of the Russian proletariat, with that of the American proletariat.

20th, by Comrade Forberg. When she pointed out the idiocy of the single tax theory, pointed to the attitude of the Democratic party towards the working class in the various States, which is supported by the single taxes and above.

L. W. HARDY. You are invited to meet with a few of the friends of the late Dr. Samuel Weaver Burson, who knew him well and were his comrades in the work to which he gave his life. The meeting is in his memory and will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 10 a. m. till noon, in Hall 412, Masonic Temple. Tributes by Dr. Bayard Holmes, Eugene V. Debs, Waiter Thomas Mills, Seymour Stedman, Sherlie Woodman and others. ported by the single taxers, and asked the audience how much faith these single taxers deserve, the audience, men and women whom we never before saw at our meetings, burst out in an applause which shook the building. When Lillian at our meetings, burst out in an applause which shook the building. When Lillian Forberg sat down, they compelled her to rise and recognize their applause which lasted at least for ten minutes. The single taxers felt like beaten curs. They wanted to harm us, and instead added to our laurels.

our laurels.

Peoria local is glad to have had her for a week. She is logical and forceful. Locals who wish to wake the proletarians up should have her. The is an educator and agitator.

Of all the women speakers we have had in Peoria, the names of Lillian Forberg and Mrs. May Wood Simons will never be forgotten.

Comrades, roll your sleves up and get Lillian Forberg to do the rest. She will do it!

DR. KNOPFNAGEL.

A Scandinavian Socialist singing so-clety with 22 members was organized Monday night at Seventeenth Ward head-quarters, 265 W. Chicago avenue. The singing society will meet at above place every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Scandinavian Socialists who are inter-ested in this should give the singing so-ciety their support.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Two great Socialist meetings will be held, one at Sociock Saturday evening, Feb. 3, at Amera Hall, corner of Huron street and Milwrukse avenue; the other Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 3 o'clock, at Americus Hall, corner of Wells and Division sirects. Mr. A. A. Patterson, editor of the Swenska Socialisten, Rockford, Ill., will be the principal speaker at both meetings. All are welcome! The vandeville entertainment and dance given by the First Primary District Socialist Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward on the 27th at Seedorf Hall, was a grand success, the entertainers receiving an ovation commensurate with a full house. The address by Mrs. H. Van Higgins on Socialism was an oration of logical eloquence that was listened to with marked courtesy and earnest attention, and at the conclusion of which was an ovation of applause. The comedy of Mr. Lewis McGrath was superb, and kept the audience in a continuous uproar of laughter from start to finish.

The Van Higgins children song sketches were finished productions by juvenile stars "that they are."

Mr. Ripley Huntington's song, "Everybody Works but Father," was a popular hit. Mis Midned Frisbey in artistic song mimic cannot be surpassed.

Miss. Leone. Hardy and Mr. Charles. The next meeting of the Central Committee will occur on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:00 p. m., at 55 N Clark street. Delegates please take notice. The next session of the Executive Committee will be beld on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p. m. Members, kindly

monthly meeting on the first Friday of each month, at Brunnell's Hall, corner lifth place and Michigan avenue, at S p. m.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

picture of sarcasm when she compared the solidarity of the Russian proletariat with that of the American proletariat. The single taxers, many of whom are prominent Democrats, were bound to kill us, and they challenged Lillian to a debate, which took place at the city hall.

If ever the single taxers were beaten, they certainly were beaten Friday, Jan.

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A typegraphical error in our report of the "Bloody Sunday" meeting sast week , ale the report read that a collection of \$1.40 was taken up to assist the Russian Revolutionists. It should have read \$181.60. The collection taken at the German meeting should have read \$104.00 instead of \$10.00.

After all George Coop only wanted to tell Mr. Gompers that the printers Westinghouse, in control of extensive Westinghouse, in control of extensive Westinghouse, in control of extensive week at the printers.

After all George Coop only wanted to tell Mr. Gompers that the printers only received what the "pure and simple" trade union men voted for when Judge Holdom jailed the officers of Typo-graphical Union No. 16 and raided the ion treasury to the extent of \$1,200.

If the union men of Chicago do not become Socialists in the near future it will not be because Judge Jesse Holdom is not doing his utmost to push forward the Socialist propaganda. Just imagine the stupidity of the capitalist class in urging that the officers of the "peace-ful" printers be sent to jail. Their es is almost beyond comprehen

language used by Jack London in his lec-ture last Sunday at the West Side Audi-torium, was extravagant. If we remember right the most "extravagant" language used in that speech was a quotation from one of the Chronicle's chitorials. Though Mr. London's lecture brought forth a long editorial from the Chronicle there was no at empt in it to answer his scathing indictment against the failure of the capitalist to be able

Comrade Jack London appeared to be entirely at home among the Chicago "What Nots." There was something about the ring of his speech that is in out the ring of his speech that is in rifect harmony with the revolutionary tes that have been so often sounded on the soap box on the street corners. Chicago. There were no apologies, no certain or veiled language as to what Socialists aimed to do. He plainly the capitalists that they had made line of governing the world and that a failure of governing the world and that the predetarist intended to dethrone them and put them to work if they intended to keep on esting. Of legal and hypocritical phases he used none and he showed his absolute contempt for bourgeois "vested rights," sophistry and morality. The burden of his theme was ten million men, women and children are slowly starving in the midst of superabundance and over production, and that to freed and properly care for these people the Socialist movement had ordered vested rights to step out of the way. But says some one "that is revolution." All right, replied Jack. What way. But says some one, "that is revo-lution." All right, replied Jack. What are you going to do about it? Get out

Mr. Gompers made a great grand-stand play last Sunday in defying Judge Holdom, but Jess seaked the Typograph-ical Union and its officers just the same. ical Union and its officers just the same. If does not appear to have occurred to Sammy that it was the votes of his pure and simple people that placed Holdon and all the balance of the Employers' Association's tools where they have the power to raid the union's treasury and send their officers to jail without a jury trial at their sweet whim. Never mind. few weeks in jail will probably open the eyes of the officers of the Typographical Union as it did Dels' and a host of cal Union as if and less and a nost of the rank and file of union men in the past. In his lecture last Sunday de-livered about the same time that Mr. Gompers deliveres his foolish tirade against Holdom, Jack London related an incident that lately took place down in Connecticut. He told how during a strike the others and members of a strike committee had been given thirty days for contempt; when the thirty days were for contempt, when the thirty days were up they all came out of the fail wear-ing the Socialist button. Now, Mr. Un-ion Man, while you are danning Judge Holdom for unconstitutionally isling your brothers without a trial by jury and raiding your union funds, don't forget to one good kick at jourseless for ing well known capitalist tools in

"THE CONTROL OF WALL ST."

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"When however it comes to political control and national legislation they more with rhythpic trend."

The control of the pumeruse interestration-political finance and industrial-which center in Wall stress includes elevely groups. There are distinct because of the methods of their work and because of the methods of their work and because of the properties in which they operate. These eleves constitute distinct groups and, though inter-related in a timuland ways, act independently. When, however, it comes to political control and universal it comes to political control and universal in the control of the political control and universal in the political control and universal in the political control and universal in the political political political control and head as follows.

L. J. Fierpoint Just officers and rail-toad beads are in practical harmony with this group.

L. John D. Rockefeller having as his

Interests are the practical barmony with this group.

2. John D. Rockefeller, having as his, leutenants. Messers. Regers: William Rockefeller and Stilliam, each exercising control over a heat of officials at the mond of banks and industrial corporations; and the astate lawyers who are at their beck

James J. Hill with his control of Northwest working out his plans as speculative, but as industrial suc-

Working men, did you notice the lines in quotations at the head of this article? Did you notice what the power-

and national legislation is involved that this group of great capitalists move with rhythmic tread?" What does that mean?

How many votes has the group of men mentioned above got? Now let us con-sider for a moment what would happen

if a writer on the subject of the labor

to use them in their own interests? Remember that the capitalists

the earth when they hear the rhythm of your measured and united tread to the

WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

The great \$1,000 prize contest will be gin Feb. 1, 1906, and close May 1, 1906. Every article disted is of genuine intrin-

Comrade L. J. Rawlins remits \$2 for

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landed a few scalps of the unconverted last week. Come again.

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Nineteenth Ward Branch, Chicago, akes \$2, worth of yearly sub cards. Third prize, a lady's or gent's gold watch, valued at \$40.

Conrade Sitlanen, Chicago, is on the firing line pounding away at the uncon-certed with solid about in the form of copies of the Chicago Socialist.

ballot box.

of winning a first class

plano. Go in and win.

Three hundred dollars in consolation prizes. Do you want one? If so dig in

I said to the swamp owner. "Is there no plan you or I can pursue As an adequate means of protection against this insatiate crew?"

The swamp owner answered "Both par-ties are equally blamable; hence There is mutual need of forbearance and lottler ethical series."

reckoned with as an independent hulk sailing the financial seas.

19. The industrial group—Messrs. Westinghouse, in control of extensive sheetrical and manufacturing interests; the Guggenheims and the vast industries of the smelter frust. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steet Company, and certain other men of high vilality who have to be counted.

11. The independents, who for convenience may be called the maranders—Lawson, Gates, Keene, et setern.

No attempt is made here to more than broadly indicate the cleavage lines by which the financial world is separated.

No attempted analysis of these groups has been put in print, except in a fragmentary way. It should, therefore, be found interesting to the general public to keep these divisions in mind if they are to undersuand the various operations which are reported in the press from day to day.—Extract from Twentieth Century Magnine. "However, we'll let a commission (com-posed of mosquitoes) decide How much of your blood shall be daily abstracted through holes in your hide:

"Fair play to the strongest and weakest, the giant no more than the gnat— No favoritism—what better can any one ask for than that?" "I acknowledge," I said to the owner,
"your plan, I can easily see,
Is fair as between the mosquitoes—but
where is the fair deal to me."

He answered, "Since God has intended at least if He doesn't, I do— That you are to scratch for a living, mos-quitoes must live upon you."

ventured the final suggestion: "Sup-posing that you were to fill that seem-covered frequent completely with dirt from the neighboring hill,

if a writer on the subject of the labor problem could truthfully write of the different groups of organized labor in the language used above in describing the different financial groups and inter-cats? Suppose it read like this: The labor unions and labor interests in gen-eral when it comes to political control and national legislation move with rhethnic tread to control the executive.

I answered. "We victims are getting tired of that kind of reply; We are thinking of taking possession, ourselves, of that swamp, by and by;

tion. You union men, who are grumbling and peevishly whining at the treatment you are receiving from your masters tools on the judicial bench, should stop and consider the effect of this "united tools on the judicial behch, should stop and consider the effect of this "united and measured tread" to the ballot box. How long will it be before we can truthfully write that the working men with united and measured tread march-"And then, let me solemnly warn you, on this "t can safely depend— The business of breeding masquitoes will speedily come to an end."

Workingmen, get in step to that united and measured tread. Think for a mo-ment what music it will be to the ears of the suffering millions of the toilers of

most novel mend ever given to the public. It shows that the unsuspecting contaction possible by our present press, in Emil Otto, Chicago, landed five yearly colors per day, or 14,000 doses in a year.

To illustrate what people cat from day to day Mr. Patterson submits the followsubs this week. He never forcets that the Chicago Socialist is in need of new

Remember our first prize is a \$300

subs and informs us that he is going rax after the scalps of the unconverted.

Comrade Van Middlesworth, Chicago,

Comrade C. L. Bleasing comes to the front with four subs for The Chicago

Catsup, coal tar dye and benzoic acid.

friends to do the same, Come again. WHY A SPECIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION.

entirety, otherwise he would not embody the question of empty treasuries, no matter how much he may be right as regards the other points. Were it not for this resolution, it would have become necessary for the full national committee to held a session during 1985. hold a session during 1906, as per national constitution, with every cen-

the committeemen's expenses paid out of the "thousand dollar in debt" treasury of the national office. The cost of a committee meeting would be but a trifle

have a campaign on during this year, makes a declaration by a national con-vention of the greatest value, since all LOUIS DALGARID.

Trensurer Organization Committee.

PEOPLE EAT POISON. DAILY.
R. M. Patterson, assistant State food commissioner of Illinois, has prepared the most novel menu ever given to the public most novel menu ever given to the public most novel menu ever given to the public menu civation. As for the argument of effective to the configuration of the product of effective to the configuration. sumer, in these days of food adulters, great sorrow we point our little finge tion, gets forty doses of chemicals and at Chicago in the sorrow of Wood are at Chicago in the sortion of 1905 and poke out the whole hand at New York City in the fell of that same year. Not

To illustrate what people eat from day to day Mr. Patterson submits the following mean:

Breakfast food and coffe Sansage containing coal tar dye and horax. Potatoes.

Baker's bread containing afum.
Butter containing coal tar dye or borax.

Canned cherries containing coal tar dye or salicy is acid.

Pancakes containing alum.

Syrup pountaining solium sulphate.
This gives eight doses of chemicals and dyes for breakfast.

DINNER.

Todato soup containing coal tar dye and benzoic acid.

Cabaage and canned beef containing saltpeter.

Corn scallops containing formaldely fight.

Cataum seal is a day or decome acid.

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To the Editor of the Sanilist party.—Ed.)

To the Editor of the Schkage Sanilist.

Catsuit, coal far dye and bengoic arid.

Cauned peas, salicylic acid.

Vinegar, coal far dye and sulphuric acid.

Fotatoes.

Brean and batter, ainm and coal far dye.

Mince pie, boracle acid.

Pickles, copperas, codium sulphafe and salicylic acid.

Legion key cream, methyl alcohol Coffee.

This menu gives sixteen doses for dinner.

The Chicago Tribune editorially apolicylist after all poison in small quantities may after all poison in small quantities the condition of affairs and saison and the content of the Chicage Sciolist party to be for observed and attention that any considerable will be more discussions than before in the content and attention the party will be a more discussions than before in the content and the content and attention to the content and the content To the Editor of the Chicago Socialist:

The Chicago Tribune editorially apolicities for this condition of affairs and says after all poison in small quantities may not be harmful. What the Tribune valued at \$30 and \$25 respectively.

Comrade Hudson, Dean, Mont, sent is the renewal accompanied with the name of a new subscriber. If the comrades would only send in one sub per wisk we would soon have a very large list of new subscribers.

Fifth prize, a smit of clothes valued at \$25. Do you wint it?

The comrades of the 20th ward, Chicago, are doing good work for our paper. Five yearly subs this week is the contribution for the success of the paper.

Comrade Leon Risberg, Chicago, subscribers for one will see the real recitings of comrandeship.

Tickets 25c for vanderille and ball, can be first of the population of affairs and says after all poison in small quantities any and the harmful. What the Tribune really meens is that if this poisoning of the people's food were stopped it would out the people's food were stopped it would curtail profits and dividends.

It has been moved, seconded and carried by a unanimous vote of all the Chicago is a maximum or an animous committee meeting of mational committee meeting and on the success of the paper.

Fifth prize, a smit of clothes valued at \$25. Do you wint it?

The comrades of the 20th ward, Chicago have wind say; the state of the splendid work he did for our cause while he was in our midst we would say; the profit was a mational committee meeting and the special state of the splendid work he did for our cause while he was in our midst we would say; the real ricelings of comradeship.

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SOCIALIST PAPERS AND THE THE WORKING CLASS WEAPON. LABOR UNIONS.

oppose the Industrial Workers do so purely on their own account as personal publications, and not in any sense as the party press, any more than the Socialist papers that favor the Industrial Workers do so as party papers.

The party, as a party, has no press.

and the party, as a party, is no-more committed to the American Federation of Labor than it is to the Industrial

commends trade unionism, but expresses no partiality to any particular organiza-tion. Its policy is that of strict neu-trality. A member may, therefore, with equal consistency, belong to the L. W., the A. F. of L. or to no union at all, as he may elect, so far as the party is

That is the present attitude of the party, and it cannot be twisted in favor of any particular organization, and any attempt to do so is very apt to result in after the

As to the reason for certain Socialist papers opposing the Industrial Workers, that is their own personal affair. I may

that is their own personal affair. I may question their consistency, but not their right to bursue any policy that to them seems proper. If they were party-owned papers, it would be different.

"Socialist" must have heard of the law of economic determinism. The law was discovered by Socialists, but Socialists are no more exempt from it than was Newton from the law of gravitation.

The papers in question oppose the Industrial Workers because a majority of their union labor subscribers belong to to the American Federation of Labor.

to the American Federation of Labor In due course of time they will all be supporting the Industrial Workers of the World. Yours fraternally. EUGENE V. DEBS. January 18, 1806.

The railroads of the United States kill

The railroads of the United States kin 21 people every day. The number of miners killed in the United States is nearly treble that in France and about double that in other

Curopean countries. For every five men killed by accident in the United States there are only three

e neces . States leads the world in the invention of ittee to accident preventing services but adopts per the fewer of them than any other country in cent of the world. In this country of rule sud out of preme, human life don't count.

If anything is known as to crime and punishment, it is that punishments have little or no effect to lessen crimes. Were not this the case, the sea of blood that has been spilled, the ocean of tears that have been shed, the wails and sighs and sufferings of the endless train of victims that has ever been moving coward to that has ever been moving onward to gallows and block and prison pen, long ago would have banished crime from the world,-Clarence Darrow.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

Some constade, I suppose, signing himself "Socialist," asks me to expiain through the Chicago Socialist why "the press of the Socialist parry is so friendly to the Gompers unions that are opposed to Socialism, and so bitterly opposed to Socialism, and so bitterly opposed to the Industrial Workers of the World that is in favor of Socialism."

I would rather that "Socialist, as a rule, are open and above board and little given to anonymora letter writing. Still, the writer may have good reason for remaining unknown, and so I answer as requested.

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