THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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VOL. VI

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1906.—FOUR PAGES.

The State Historical No. Clerk of Wisconshif x HE STATE. GILHOOLEY A.

By Seymour Stedman.

conditions under which they are reared during their earlier years of life. If you

stand at the corner of Harrison street

and Plymouth court, you will see hun-dreds of children going into the Jones school. They live in that neighborhood.

Torn gaze around and your eyes will meet printing offices, the Armory police station, a store with "shady literature" in

the window, saloons, railroad tracks and disreputable houses. Listen to the ribald

music of the latter, mingling with the

or ental cadences of the State street mu-seum, and then realize that the children who are going into Jones school will cost

value of these children as human beings

to society because the way to appeal to the dominant class is in the language of

the stock exchange and the market, and until the Socialists are triumphant, we

must talk to capitalists in the language

the gridiron is not so high that the world will be unable to move on without them. On the other hand, if the contestants

remain forever beneath your considera-tion, most potent, grave and reverence seignors?

It formerly took four days to unload from a vessel 350 tons of iron ore. Now, 10,000 tons are unloaded in four hours. Under capitalism, who profits by the sav-

SOCIALIST VIEWS. F

which they will understand-\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

‡ BOURGEOIS NEWS AND

Chicago is passing through a wave of crime. The newspapers, the clergymen and the respectables have put their heads together and we have heard great rumblings, but like the fable of Aesop, it is another case where the mountain shook. trembled and roared and the people were expecting much, and then from the great crack in the rocks a mouse came running sther case where an other process a mouse came running at. These preachers, newspapers and espectables wish more police and a higher saloon license. They want a better next to catch the criminals, but they are bilind to the conditions that produce them. The capitalist system is a criminal system. One man robs the city of its streets, another poisons candy with analine deep, another advocated by with analine deep, another advocated by which analine deep, another advocated by would shrink from neglecting any boy or large families, in the face of the fact that have a picture of the anomalous physical and mental condition of this man. I am sorry that the trial of Gilhooley cost Cook county \$50,000. 1 would rather the Irial had cost a million, for every man who is wrecked by the neglect of society should be so expensive a lesson that society would shrink from neglecting any boy or girl during their maturing years. I am indifful here of congenital criminals, of degenerates and of the pathological conditions of men who could never be made and the pages of rumor and speculation, in which you can lose yourself and evolve any theory you like. Think of the trilling uncertainty of the days when there is no news and the Associated Press take the college of the warships, of whisky and dissolutes, the poor whisky and dissolutes, ground of thousands of future citinsi anthropology, nor do I mean to treat of the methods which should be adopted in the treatment of crime generally. All

Wabash and 18th streets, 4 years of age, that Charles Gil-commenced his life in this city of hooley commenced his life in this city of preachers and churches. When he was 6 years of age he could have stood on the doorsill of some wretched woman's hovel and thrown a stone into a millionaire's residence on Michigan avenue. One neighorbood he could not reach; the other were not open for either clubs or societies for the children or their parents, and the saloons had no competition. Gilhooley scend not find as a child the companiouship which was necessary to direct his life into the best and most useful channels. He was favored by nature with a good head, and n strong and robust conget the profits be might create, rather than to give the education which he rethan to give the education which he required. He was as generous by impulse and much wealth in the prosecution and in the defense of their criminal lives. which is as inevitable as the passing of the said, "I am sorry for the little girl of the seasons. I mention cost and omit for him a penitentiary sentence, and he said, "I am sorry for the little girl of Shields and wish I could take the punishment of Shields upon my own shoul-ders." His commanding physique and nat-ural warm'h of heart made him a favortire among an unfortunate class of wom-en, those who lived in the district where he was reared. Later he enlisted in the army, but deserted rather than enter Chicago as a soldier during the Ameri-can Railway Union strike. Afterwards can Railway Union strike. Afterwards he entered the navy and for less than \$20 a month he worked on the flagship Brooklyn and helped the government of the United States shoot a lot of wretched Spaniards in the name of Liberty, and in the interest of the American sugar industry and the Federal Steel Company which were looking with greedy eyes upon the rich sugar industry and iron ore of Cuba. For this service Congress voted him, with the other men upon the Brooklyn, a large bronze medal, which reads as follows: "In commemoration of the heroism at the destruction of the Spanish fleet, from the citizens of Brooklyn to the men be-

citizens of Brooklyn to the men behind the gun."

Gilhooley is not an educated man and does not draw fine distinctions. For less than \$20 a month he had assisted in killing a lot of men and was called a hero Navy Department let a man go to see a sick mother when a race is in contemplation? But Gilhooley could not see it that way. His heart had not been crushed entirely by the State, even if his brain was dwarfed. He promptly deserted and came to his mother's bedside. For this offense he was court-martialed. He could not understand exactly why it was that for destroying life he should be a hero and for the tender maternal affection he should become a prisoner and disgraced. If he had gone through school and graduated from the Standard Oil university he would have understood how glorious it is to be a patriot and how ignominious to leave a boat race for the sake of seing a sick mother. Later on Gilhooley, it is said, was hired to slug a seab for \$50. For the purpose of this article I shall assume the State's contention to be true. Gilhooley unfortunately, upon being asked to slug a man for a sum of money, could not see any moral difference between hitting one man a punch in the jaw for \$50 and killing several hundred for less than 75 cents, which was his days' pay at the battle of Santiago. In fact, judged by the cash return, he must have thought that he was somewhat of a "cheap skate" in working for the government.

Gilhooley is about 6 feet high, with a arge, well proportioned head, allowing for slight inferiority of the lower back part of his head. He is to-day a man of great physical vitality and natural mental acuteness. He said to the writer of this article: "If I had an education I could get good jobs." He can read and write, and it might be well here to remark that his companion, Marcus Loopey, can neither write nor read, although a native of this country. There can be no stronger addictment drawn against so icty than the statement of Gilhooley and the Illiteracy of Looney. The Gilhooley rial cost Chicago and citizens over \$50,000. One-fiftieth of that sum, or a trifle more, would have made Gilhooley an ex-

John F. Collins is still eno POPULAR HATS \$2.00 and \$3.00

EVERY STYLE CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

Under capitalism, who profits by the saving?

The Ryan-Belmont merger of the New York traction interests is to be concomitant with the issue of \$105,000,000 of new stock. Is the merger incident to the stock issue or the stock issue incident to the merger? Let it pass. There come times in every community's life when its predatory rich feel the need of a few extra millions. This is one of them. Some millions, more or less, will find their way directly into the hands of the gentlemanly pickpockets who engineer the deal; an easy public is expected to absorb its share, and, taken as a whole, the issue will serve to make exorbitant profits appear reasonable when expressed in terms of a dividend. There are probably other advantages known to our able financiers. That good man, John R. Walsh, could reveal them if he were not so busy. But, after all, what does it matter? The public will probably not pay more to ride, and it will certainly not pay less. It should, however, serve good and sufficient notice that when it proceeds to expropriate the then owners of this dropsical concern, the old and faithful widow and orphan plea will be ruled ort as immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant.

The zaarcho-financial press has been admitting lately that perhaps the railroads were just a trifle over-capitalized, but that extensions and improvements in late years, paid for out of surplus earnings, have reduced the awelling. As the most recent estimates show that of the total capitalization of about \$12,000,000,000, considerably less than half represents real value, it will be seen that there is still enough water to properly soak the public.

grays, it would seem to the casual observer that the rational thing to do would be to warn all concerned of the inpending danger and let them go or stay at their own risk. It needs but a mo-ment's reflection, however, to see the folly of such a view. To do a thing merely because it is rational would ill accord with the scintillating statements and accord-with the scintillating statements.

spectacular foreign policy for which our present over-lords are so justly celebrat-ed. He is a stupid out who cannot see

social characteristics are as fixed as the color of their eyes. Gilhooley does not belong to this class, as does Ivens, the murderer of Mrs. Hollister. I do not intend this article as an esay ou criminate of the color of their eyes. Gilhooley does not belong to this class, as does Ivens, the same of the days when there is no news and the Associated Press takes sever columns to tell if. Think of the majestic sweep of the warships, of the fluttering of pennants and the waving of fluttering of pennants and the waving of bases and to take over and manage standards. Think of the tramp of infantry and the clatter of squadrons and the rumble of caisons. Think of the brave boys who may meet death on the great and growing factor, and destined In the treatment of crime generally. All I wish is to fix upon the attention of the reader the fact that Charles Gilhooley, as the complainant, could convict society of criminal neglect and that there are many other criminals (and in fact most criminals) who are the product of social conditions under which the field of glory. Think of the possibilities of loot. Think of the beautiful certainty with which the great indemnity graft will be worked by the concert of the powers.

Sacrifice all this in the name of com-

mon sense! Who said it? The man's a bedlamite. Lock him up.

Think of the heroes we could make and how we should all glow in the glory of the effulgent radiance they would dif-

And then think what would happen if four hundred million Chinamen no longer wage war by making faces and beating tomtoms—but that is another story, as Rudyard Kipling would say,

David R. Forgan, vice president of the last week on the acquisition of wealth. blance of intelligence that the impression got abroad that they were in son an arraignment of wealth, and that he had been on the verge of telling trade secrets. When he recovered from the prostration into which the shock of these un-just suspicions threw him, he prepared an emphatic denial for publication. He confided to the world that he numbers scores of millionaires among his very t friends. Having paved the way to sympathies of a Chicago audience by the sympathies of a Chicago audience by this unctuous bit of snoblery, he declared that his only theory of wealth is to get it, his only modification of that theory, to let go of some of it when you see a good thing. He resented the suspicion that he had intended to tell the truth Grave and mighty discussion of the mo-nentous question of relegating the mod-hension and could establish his innocence Grave and mighty discussion of the momentous question of relegating the modern game of football to oblivion on account of its brutalities is absorbing the attention of our college faculties these days. Cui bono? If, now and then, an over-zealous enthusiast has his neck broken, what of it? No one is compelled to play football. Carefully compiled statistics show the percentage of mental attainment among those who meet death on the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is not so high that the world the gridiron is dead. Russian

News comes out of Russia that the pacification of the Baltic provinces is reaching the final stage. In other words, most of the population is dead. Russian imperialism must be even more murderous than American industrialism.

On the other hand, if the contestants come successfully through the ordeal, past masters of the art of downing the other fellow first, how splendidly they are equipped for the business world. A clever trick at the psychological moment is worth a dozen deals on the square, or, in the language of the Midway, parafin is better than whale oil. Where one man is killed by the brutalities of football, ten thousand are killed by the brutalities of commercialism. Must this truth remain forever hence the rotes of the American industrialism.

The first few numbers of the Cosmopolitan, under the new management, were fairly first than a somewhat chastened form of the cheap sensationalism and blatant exaltation of the commonplace so characteristic of the Hearst papers. The marked change in the February number is not less grateful because of its unex-

pectedness. One is tempted to think Mr. Hearst is hedging, and while still carry-ing on the fight for the bourgeoisie in his papers, will be able to point to the work of his magkasine should it appear the proletariat will win.

The virile foreword by Ergest Croshy is a tremendous indictment of the President by its very unconsciousness of his existence. The symposium on great fortunes, with comments by Frederick Upham Adams, is good reading, although one is at a loss to understand why John Wanamaker is introduced, unless he is to serve as a herrible example of the evils of medicority. His same, insind anof mediocrity. His sappy, insipid answers would make a school boy weep,

ceptional strength. W. S. F.

THE MILWAUKEE MUNICIPAL TICKET.

The referendum taken in Milwaukee for the purpose of nominating a Social-ist city ticket resulted in the nomination of the

the following candidates: For Mayor—Wm. A. Arnold, For City Treasurer—Joseph Hunger.

Send your order for subscription cards at once. We need the money.

Send your order for subscription cards of conscienceless, parasitic idlers.—Ernest Untermann.

a great and growing factor, and destined ultimately for very large things. That its most important weapon, the party press, should be dependent upon a pri-vately owned institution for its very existence, to say nothing of paying profits therefor, is an utter absurdity.

The growing demands of the party for literature and thereby the necessity for facilities to turn same out in large quantities and at low rates on our own presses, makes it imperative that the pathe latter should develop with the devel-opment of the movement.

Then again, a party owned paper, man-aged by an unincorporated organization, must necessarily be imperfectly cared for, as the division of interests is very great and the division of managemen must be quite as great. No where does the old saw more fittingly apply than here: "What's everybody's business is nobody's business.

The move that was made a year ago ooking toward a daily paper was premalooking toward a daily paper was prema-ture. It began at the wrong end. It was like a contractor should attempt to build the superstructure of a building before the foundation had been put in. The way to get a daily paper in Chicago is to first get a weekly—its plant and affairs in good working order, with fa-cilities for a large line of commercial job work. After such in organization has been perfected, the only thing then needed to make a daily of such a plant would be simply its enlargement—ex-punsion.

lollars per share will raise a fund suf ficient to equip a first class plant. Properly handled, with the volume of business that can be directed into this chan-

The notice and the invitation to sub- | in, in sixty days from date the Chicago scribe for shares of stock to incorpor- Socialist could be printed from its own ate a company to do a general printing presses, and the wheels begin turning in to cake over and manage | what shall develop into the greatest pub lishing house in Chicago. movement has been compelled to develo its own publishing interests. The field is as wide as the world. Don't hesitate a single instant. Send in your order for one or more shares of stock and let us do this thing right and do it quick.

What is needed now is funds with which to pay incorporation fee. One comrade subscribed for a share of stock and at once paid for same. A second has done likewise. If a few more will do the same the incorporation fee will be at ss and at low rates on our own hand. The latter is absolutely necessary in order to legally open the books for should own its own plant, and that stock subscription. About 300 shares of stock have been subscribed for by various individuals. If such will advance a part of the cash, then the rest will be

> 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 pur-chase 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 file, and the election of such trustees.

> In every corner of the State there should be a stockholder, and thus a watchman on the walls that shall ever think and plan for the building of per-nanent things looking toward the bour when the Social Revolution shall have

when the Social Revolution shall have become a living reality.

The commissioners name to receive stock and empowered to re selpt for same are Carl Strever, Chas. L. Breckon and Jas. S. Smith.

After the receipt of acceptance of an plication for charter, then will follow the gathering in of the stock subscriptions the success of this venture.

When the plant will be in operation depends upon the agility with which the stock is subscribed. If the stock were all subscribed this week and fully paid

acting the time when a stockholders' meeting shall be called together, and they to elect a board of directors.

The following to the time when a stockholders' meeting shall be called together, and they to elect a board of directors.

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The following subscription blank will explain itself. Fill out same and forward at once to the undersigned:

AMOUNT.

I, the undersigned hereby subscribe to the number of shares set opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Commonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the said society for each of said shares the sum of ten (\$10.00) dollars.

SHARES.

For Controller—Harry E. Briggs. For City Attorney—Wm. Fiehl. There was a total of 5,112 votes cast

weers would make a school boy weep.

There is scarce a dry page in the magnite and some of the articles are of explanation beings should still be degenerating from the effects of overwork at hard

WHY INCORPORATE?

SOCIALISTS' PROPOSED CHARTER BEFORE CHARTER CONVENTION.

Of the boundaries of the city of Chicago and the alteration thereof.

Of the Division of the City of Chicago and the alteration thereof.

Boundaries.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the peo ple of the State of Illinois represented in the General Assembly that until al-tered, as hereinafter provided, the bounduries of the city of Chicago shall be the same as they are by law established on the date of the passage of this act, except that commencing at the point where the center line of Rogers avenue inter-sects the shore of Lake Michigan instead of running southward along the shore of said lake as at present, the boundary line of the said city shall run due east to the Illinois State boundary line, thence southward along said Illinois State boundary line to the point where it intersects the shore of Lake Michigan | 6th, to engage in any business which and all territory within the said bound in its local and proprietary capacity it aries as hereinbefore set forth which has may desire to engage in; not hitherto been part of the territory 7th, to assess and levy such taxes,

city and included within its said bound-Sec. 2. Territory may be annexed to or disconnected from the said city of Chicago, as hereinbefore bounded, as

Chicago, as hereinbefore bounded, as provided by the statutes of the State of Illinois.

ARTICLE II.

Of the city of Chicago, its powers and the construction thereof. Sec. 3. The inhabitants of the terri-

tory hereinbefore described shall form and constitute, and they are hereby con-stituted a body corporate and politic under the name and style of the City of Chicago.

Sec. 4. a. The said City of Chicago, within the boundaries hereinbefore de-scribed, shall have and may exercise all scribed, shall have and may exercise all and for the election or appointment of the powers which the Legislature of the the judges thereof;

State of Illinois has and may exercise within the said boundaries, provided, however, that the particular power exhousever, that the particular power excised or proposed to be exercised, or the particular or proposed particular exercise of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any of the particular or proposed particular exercises of any office for the proposed particular exercises of the powers which the Legislature of the State of Illinois has and may exercise within the said boundaries, provided, however, that the particular power ex-ercised or proposed to be exercised, or the particular or proposed particular ex-ercise of said power be not expressly prohibited by the constitution or laws of the United States, or the constitution of the State of Illinois.
b. The said City of Chicago in re-

spect to its local affaire chall have pow-er to do in any way it may determine Council, or of any other of the officers anything it may desire, the said way or employes of the City of Chicago, and the party the control of the Society. If anything it may desire, the said way this is done by the committee then the and thing not being expressly probabiled whole matter will go out to the refereby the constitution or laws of the Unit-dum for the Indorsement by the rank and of Illinois.

c. The said City of Chicago in affairs not purely local, shall have power to any other of the officers or employes of do in any way it may determine anything it may desire, the said way and thing not being expressly prohibited by the constitution or laws of the United bly of the State of Illinois by Article States or of the State of Illinois.

d. The said City of Chicago within

d. The said City of Chicago within the boundaries hereinbefore described shall have power to use, and it is hereby granted the right to use the bed of Take Michigan in any way and for any purpose which in its judgment the best in-terests of said city require, subject to

the constitution and laws of the United vate and proprietary capacity, and as a manufacturer and distributer of com-modities, utilities or service, such as for manufacturer and distributer of commodities, utilities or service, such as for instance, water, gas, electric light and power, dressed meats, milk, coal, ice or whatery. The business may be, shall have power to carry on any part or branch of such business in any place within the State of Illinois, which in its sele discretion it may decide to do, provided, however, that outside of its boundaries the City of Chicago when acting in such capacity shall have the same rights and privileges and be subject to the same duties and obligations as are imposed by law to private corporations engaged in the same business in the same place.

Sec. 5. a. When in cases at law or in equity arising under or involving this

b. Nothing in any one of the separate grants of power in the preceding section shall be so construed as to limit the grant of power in any other, and if the exercise or proposed exercise of a particular power or the particular or proposed particular way or manner of said exercise can be in any way justified under any of said grants, nothing in any other should be so construed as to limit or divest such power.

of the City of Chicago:
1st, to exercise the powers usually incident to municipal or private corpora 2d, to deal with, hold, acquire and

dispose of, for corporate purposes, prop-erty both real and personal the same as a natural person; Sd, to borrow money, give evidences

of debt therefor the same as a 4th, to exercise the right of eminent

domain and to condemn property, both real and personal, for corporate pur-5th, to alter and amend this charter

at its pleasure, except as hereinafter provided in Article N.L. Section 6. 6th, to engage in any business which

of said city is hereby annexed to said and to require and issue such licenses city and included within its said bound as from time to time it may determine in the manner it may determine;

Sth. to hold, conduct and regulate such primary, as it may determine, and at any time and in any manner it may de-termine, and to provide for the nomina-tion of candidates for office thereat, and to prescribe the qualifications of such candidates and the qualifications of vot-

ers thereat;

Oth, to elect such executive offic and employes as it may determine; 10th, to provide for the appointment of such officers and employes as it may determine and to prescribe the manner

of their appointment; 11th, to provide for municipal courts and for the election or appointment of

13th, to provide for the recall or dismissal of any appointive or elective offi-cer or employe; 14th, to review by means of the ref-

15th, to command and compel by means of the initiative any desired act or decision of the City Council, or of

the State of Illinois:

17th, to control the finances and property of the corporation and to appropri-

e money; 18th, to exercise to the fullest extent

the police power;
19th, to prescribe municipal offenses and punish such offenses by fine or im-

ARTICLE IIL Of the exercise of the powers of the City of Chicago by the legal voters

sec. 5. a. When in cases at law or in equity arising under or involving this act or any provision thereof doubts shall arise as to whether the particular power exercised or proposed to be exercised was granted or intended to be granted to the City of Chicago or whether such power is expressly prohibited by the constitution or laws of the State of Illinois:

When in such cases doubts shall arise as to whether the particular or proposed particular power is a proper way or manner of exercising said power or is expressly prohibited by the constitution or laws of the State of Illinois;

When in such cases doubts shall arise as to whether in the exercise of proposed particular exercise or proposed particular exercise of such power then in question, the City of Chicago to exercise the particular power or the right and authority of the City of Chicago to exercise the particular or proposed particular way or manner of the cases this act shall be construed most liberally in favor of the right and authority of the City of Chicago to exercise the particular or proposed particular way or maner which may be in question, and to exercise said power in the particular or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise of the particular or proposed particular way or manner of the cases this act is hereby declared to, be a remedial statute.

b. Nothing in any one of the separate grants of power in the particular or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise of proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the exercise or proposed particular way or manner of the e

SO THOMAS J. MOROAN ISSUES

CHAS. L. BRECKON, R. 15, 163 Randolph St. Address

NAME.

\$1,000 Subscription Contest

OPENS FEBRUARY I, 1906, CLOSES MAY I, 1906

LIST OF PRIZES:

lst	Upright Piano, value,	\$300.00
2nd	Scholarship (YEARS) in Medical College, value	e, 275.00
3rd	Gold Watch, value,	40.00
4th	Gold Watch, value,	30.00
5th	Suit of Clothes, value,	25.00
6th	Gold Watch, value,	20.00
7th	Scholarship in Simon's School, value, -	10.00
AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON		

as Consolation Prizes in Books, Dishes, Furniture and Jewelry will be given to those coming next to the leading seven.

RULES FOR CONTEST:

The above prizes will be given to persons sending in the most money for subscriptions during the period named. Subscriptions will be accepted at the rate of five yearlies for \$2.00. Subscription cards will be sold at the rate of five yearlies or ten half yearlies for \$2.00

(Continued from Page One.)

per more than thirty-five days after the presentation of said petition. Nomina-tions for such elections shall be made m request that his name be not so rinted, which request shall be executed and acknowledged in the manner provided by law for the execution and ac-knowledgment of deeds. At such else-tion the candidates receiving the highest votes shall be declared elect ed, and if the incumbent receives the highest number of votes he shall con-

or employe, may be removed or at any time by the legal voters of the district for which he is appointed or detailed and in which he per-forms his duties or if his duties are general throughout the city, by the legal trict, or of the city if such officer or employe has general duties throughout city, to the municipal officer or offi-who have the power of appointment such office or employment, it shall such office or employment, it shall the duty of such officer or officers to ploye in question and appoint his suc-cessor, and such petition shall be good and sufficient cause for said office,'s or

of Chicago may create, modify or abolish, any office or employment for the government of said city, or the exercise of any of the egulate the powers and duties thereof, and as they may determine, elect or ap-soint the incumbents thereof, and to uch incumbents they may delegate the xercise of such of their powers as they

and shall be reversed or confirmed ording to the way the majority of cceeding to the way the inaporty of hose voting on the question of such ref-rendum shall vote, provided, however, hat if the powers and duties of said flicer or employe whose act or decision to be reviewed, are not general proughout the city, but are confined to and act or decision shall also be re viewable by the legal voters of the City of Chicago in like manner to that here-inafter provided for the review of the acts and decisions of the City Council. e. The legal voters of said City of

the initiative petition signed by and one-half per cent of the quali-voters of such district, provided, we and one-half per cent of a qual-led voters of such district, provided, further, said act or decision may be compelled or commanded by the legal roters of the City if Chicago in like manner to that provided hereinbefore for the initiation of measures.

Sec. 3. No ordinance, order or resary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace, welfare, safety der, and the lines for signatures or convenience; shall go into effect until such sheet shall be numbered consecutively days after its passage by the City tively from one to such number as the same contains lives for names. or Savanovarian or the City Council, nor until submitted to the legal voters and approved by a majority of

Election Commissioners and signed by 10,000 qualified voters.

Sec. 9. All routine ordinances, or ders and resolutions and all urgency measures necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace, telfare, safety or convenience may go into effect at once, but in all cases they to mean that such voter is qualified by law to vote at the election in question. ject to alteration, amendment and repeal until the question of its approval, amendd by a majority of those viting on the city of Chicago ninety days, and the electrons the ordinance, order or resolution in question shall go into full force. Sec. 15. The words "qualified voters" and effect, and if a majority of those shall be so construed as to mean those roting on the question vote to amend it, voters who are registered and whose ed by a majority of those voting on the and effect, and if a majority of those whall be so construed as to mean those working on the question vote to amend it, voters who are registered and whose as proposed, it shall stand so amended names appear on the public register present go into full force and effect, but if peried at the last day of registration presents, pesied, provided, however, that to be a routine ordinance, order or resolution, or an urgency measure necessary for the three-from provided, however, that if they immediate preservation of the mobile shall have moved and reside studies the

officers or employee as it may determine, as the city of Chicago existing on the the exercise of such of its powers herein date of the passage of this act. conferred as it may determine, provided however, that all acts and decisions of so far as their force and effect are constant of the passage of this act. the City Council by vote thereof and of the people by means of the initiative and referendum in like manner to that herein repealed in regard to other matters. Any special election to be had not been described by the council by the

Sec. 11. One-third of those of the City Council present and voting may de-mand that any resolution, order or ordi-nance be referred to the legal voters of the city of Chicago, and if the same be approved by them, it may go into full force and effect immediately, and if the same be disapproved by them it shall be

ten initiative or referendum petitions shall accumulate on file with the Board of Election Commissioners, it shall be to submit the questions involved in said petitions to the legal voters, provided. however, that hoghers herein contained shall warrant the non-submission at any election, general, municipal or special, of not be called if within five months there

farther, said act or decision may be compelled or commanded by the legal voters of the City Chicago in like manner to that provided herelabefore for the initiation of measures.

ARTICLE IV.

Of the Gity Coancil, its Powers, Due ties, and the Manner of the Experiment of the legal voter in the dead of the near right hand columns. At the head of the next right hand column shall be the oxidence of the right shall be the oxidence of the registered from. At the head of the next right hand column shall be the word with the legal voters thereof and subject to the registered from. At the head of the next right hand column shall be the word with the legal voters thereof and subject to represent the part of the legal voters thereof and subject to represent the legal voters thereof and subject to represent a subject to the registered from which he last words and in a start the policy.

The City Control Committee had elect a thing of the gard and indomitable will of the word word manner of the Experiment of the season that the head of the next right hand column shall be the word word in the committee to word word in the committee of the next right hand column shall be the word word in the committee of the staff, and that a platform and indomitable will of the a tright of the ward and when he hears the name mentioned. You have been charmed, faseiness of the residence from which he last word and in a start the committee of the word word in the plat if you have read the committee of the term of the word word in the residence from which he last word and in a regard to the following the plat if you have read the following the plat if you have read to the committee of the term of the word word in the plat if you have been charmed, fasein the legal to the word word with the vivid portion of the plat if you have read to the committee of the word word with the vivid portion of the plat if you have read to the following the plat if you have read to the committee of the word word with the vivid portion of the plat if you have read to mentioned may consist of separate sheets, on each of which sheets the sub-stance of the measure shall be set forth and the measure shall thereon be speci-fied with sufficient accuracy to identify

precinct, in which said residence is, provided, however, that if the signor does not know his ward or precinct the circulators of the petition shall escertain and lators of the petition shall securate and nil in the proper ward and precinct num-ber before filing said sheet. If separate sheets are used they shall be numbered consecutively and fastened together in or-

The circulator of any such single or separate sheet shall make an affidavit on the back of such sheet that persons purthose voting on the question of the approval or rejection of such ordinances, order or resolution if within the said porting to be the ones whose names appear as signed to such sheet actually and by a pection filed with the Board of in his presence did sign said sheet, and Election Commissioners and signed by write thereon the residence from which they have a such sheet shall make that persons purporting to be the ones whose names appear as signed to such sheet actually and in his presence did sign said sheet, and write thereon the residence from which they last registered, and that he inquired of them as to their being qualified.

shall be subject to alteration, amendment is we to vote at the election in question, or repeal for sixty days after their past provided, however, that no adult man or sage, either by the legal voters through woman of or over the age of twenty-one sage, either by the legal voters through woman of or over the age of twenty-one the initiative hereinbefore provided or by the Council, and if within the said sixty any election for any reason except condays a referendum thereof is demanded viction of crime, or adjudicated mental by a petition filed with the Board of incapacity sufficient to require restraint of his or her person by law, provided, 10,000 qualified voters, such ordinance, however, further, that the said man or order or resolution shall continue subject to alteration, amendment and repeal until the question of its approval amend-to vote as by law provided, and shall to vote as by law provided, and shall have been a resident of the State of Illinois one year, of Cook county and the

an urgency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health welfare, safety or convenience, the measure in question shall be declared so to be hy a three-fourths majority of those of the City Council voting on the question.

Sec. 10. Subject to the exercise by the legal voters of the city of Chicago, of the powers of government herein conferred, and except as by them prohibited, the City Council may delegate to such Council may delegate to such ed shall be deemed the same corporation

trary and inconsistent to this act, are

officer of the government may refer any question within his power and duty to decide, to the legal voters of the city of Chicago for their decision, or if his or rejection of this act and charter 'hall powers and duties be not general through fined in this act) of the cat, fined in this act) of the city of Chicago day of registration on which all such legal voters shall register in accordance with the provisions of law for general See what it costs in child labor to

> together. He either on one side or the other. Don't be divided as you have always been. Reason it out. If your boss votes the Republican or Democratic ticket, he is voting for what is good for the boss is not good for the boss is not good for the boss is him. Now what is good for the boss is not good for you, because he votes the ticket that makes haws so that he can get the most money out of you; in other words, he takes about seven-tenths of all you make for himself, and in return gives you a bare living or existence, which consists of the necessities of life; and he makes you work long hours and overtime, discharges you without notice.

SATISTICS ARE GIVEN IN REPLY TO FARWELL

Child Labor and Pitiable Wages to Weavers Explain Falling Off in Prices of Goods-Long Hours Also Required of Poorly Paid

Chicago, Jan. 22.—To the Editor: Regarding the articles of J. V. Farwell in the Battle Ground as to capital as an aid to labor, I think a better way to put ital could do nothing without labor, but labor produces everything and its fruits should go to the actual producers instead of, as now, to capital, which produces

othing.
Mr. Farwell said he bought goods in Mr. Farwell said he bought goods in 1845 for \$1.60 per yard and to-day the same goods are worth only 40 cents, which is 75 per cent discount. Calice he bought for his wife at 30 cents that to-day sells for 6 cents, which is only

much less? It is not the tariff. The secret is the goods are the product of child labor and chesp labor.

The weekly earnings of children in the sotton mills of South Carolina, according to the Department of Laba? report No. 52, are: Highest, \$3.90 per week

The nineteenth annual report shows be number of hours per week for male the number of hours per week for mase and female weavers from 1890 to 1963. In the North Atlantic States in 1890 they worked sixty hours and in 1903 58.36. In the South Atlantic States in

in 1903 sixty-six hours.

The average wages for female weavers in New Hampshire in 1800 was the pitiable sum of 10.38 cents an hour, and in 1903 12.36 cents an hour. In South Carolina the average wages for women in 1800 was the inhumane amount of .0616 cents an hour, and in 1903 .071. cents an hour. The male weavers averaged in New Hampshire in 1890 13.56 cents an hour, and in 1903 15.32 cents an hour. In South Carolina the average received by them in 1890 was .0685 cents an hour, and in 1903 .0832 cents an

These are only figures, but there mus be some mistake as to the prosperity of the country when in the most prosperous times 10,000,000 people are living in poverty, or are on the verge of starva-tion, this being about one-eighth of our population by the 1900 census. Other government reports show that if this 10, 000,000 people were employed, with the present advanced methods of getting out goods, there would be no need of anybody working more than two hours per day, for which it would be possible for

registration, except as the same may be inconsistent with this act, and no legal voter shall vote at such election if not so registered, unless as otherwise provided by law. At such election all the material stirved up in the acids, so registered, unless as otherwise provided by law. At such election all the voter shall vote at such election all the laws applying except as in so far as they may be inconsisted with this act. And if a majority of those voting at such is election vote in favor of adopting this dat then it shall immediately go into feru and effect, and if not it shall be of no force and effect.

The death rate of children is so great in the cotton industry that it almost equals a life for every car of goods shipped.

working in the cotton mills in the South, employed on twelve-hour shifts. In the industrial States there are over 1,700,000 children under 16 years of age at work. In the South six times as many children are working now as there

twenty years ago.

The history of child labor, when write ten, will be a tragedy of toil in which the bodies of children are maimed and their minds dwarfed solely that we may

teach. If profit, interest and rent were storged the capitalist would have to d the capitalist would have to Furthermore, Mr. Farwell cannot note any passage in the Bible that will apport interest, rent and profit. The support inferest, rent and prom-Socialists, however, can support the prin-tha international Socialistic These principles can also be supported by the teachings of Mohammed in the koran and by the Book of Enoch that

koran and by the Book of Enoch that is mentioned in Hebrews ri. 5, and Jude i. 14. I would further refer him to Isaiai Ii. 3, and ixv. 21, 22.

Why does anyone rap Socialism when he does not know what its teachings are? In support of Socialism I quote from the writings of a celebrated Persian, who was born in Hur, near Teheran, Persia. Nov. 11 1817.

Was north that, hear remember of the Nov. 11, 1817;
"O, children of man! Do you know why we created you from one clas? That no one should glorify himself over the other. Always be mindful of how you one substance, you must be of one soul, walking on the same feet, eating with one mouth and living in one land, that you may be able to show from your being and your deeds and actions the signs of unity and the essence of abstraction."—Thomas Maxwell, Sunday Record-Herald, Jan. 28. "Battle Ground of Modern Thought."

LABOR NOTES.

From all present appearances there will be a strike of the 300,000 coal min-ers the first of April. Mr. Mitchell and Gompers, Belmont and Baer will then be able to demonstrate the identity of in-terest between the exploiting and the experest between the exploiting and the exploited miners. The miners, it is reported, will begin at once to raise a \$14,000,000 defense fund to carry on the struggle against starvation while they are attempting to bring the employers to their terms. In the meantime the operators will raise the price of coal and make excessive profits, between the research.

and other workers will see the necessity of the nation owning the coal mines and the railroads? Even should the miners win all they are contending for they will be little, if any, better off. When the workers strike at the ballot box for the possession of all the means of production and distribution from coal mines to faccontrol of the government, then they will win a real strike. In the meantime the capitalists will win, no matter how much

THE GLASS WORKERS' STRIKE.

Five hundred and fifty Chicago glass orkers have been on strike for over here months. The strike was called to enforce the employers to live up to the contract they signed with the union.

The glass workers claim that though they had a two-year contract with the employers for a stipulated wage and a closed shop, that they broke their cor tract by attempting to cut wages, increase the amount of work contracted for in writing and enforcing the "oper

The officers of the union report that the men are standing firm and that the employers have made very little progress in getting scabe to fill their places, deontrary.

Many of the glass workers are So-

win their present strike that they will only win a real and complete victory when the shops, tools and raw material in all lines of production are owned by

The largest and by far the most interesting city convention ever held by the Social Democrats in Milwaukee met Jan. ty membership. But the interest in the platform alone was sufficiently strong to occupy the attention of the delegates un-til 1 o'clock a. m. The debate was earn-est and thoughtful, and was not marked

was suggested that the Social Democratic party make no nominations for consta-bles, on the ground that the Social Dem-ocrats should not do "such dirty work." The instance was cited of one of our Social Democratic constables who fro social lemocratic constables wan from his scanty means had paid rent for a poor family rather than perform the un-pleasant task of evicting i... However, the surgestion was not adopted. It was pointed out that the constable's work was only the logical result of the capitalist system. To be consistent, if we refuse to nominate constables, we must also re-fuse to nominate justices, and even a

One of the most interesting debates was apon public school education. Another fruitful topic was the issuing of bonds for the establishment of municipal plants. The platform as adopted, after briefly outlining the general aim of the Socialists, and their relation to municipal affairs, makes eleven demands. I. "City ownership and management of all public service enterprises, as far and as fast as the State laws will allow." Where this is impossible at present no franchise to

is impossible at present, no franchise to be granted to street or steam railways or is impossible at present no franchise to be granted to street or steam railways or telephone companies, except on condition that "the entire property is to revert to the city without compensation at the end of a specified time." Or that the city may take it over at any time at its ac-tual value, that the stock, trackage or the wiring, etc., be kept in good condi-tion and the cars not excessively the the wiring, etc., be kept in good condi-tion and the cars not overcrowded, that the city receive a yearly revenue from the company, that the company observe the eight-hour day and recognize trades unions, and that all franchises be endors-ed by a public referendum. 2. That the city shall regulate the price of gas. Or-ganized labor at an eight-hour day shall be employed by the city. Contract labor ganized labor at an eight-hour day shall be employed by the city. Contract labor to be abolished when possible, and when it is unavoidable, contractors must emif is unavoidable, contractors must employ organized labor. 3. Corporations shall be compelled to pay their rightful taxes. 4. Work shall be provided for the unemployed and a public local and wood yard and a public lies house established. 5. The city shall provide attorneys for the peor, the number of Aldermea and

and constables. 6. Free meda., service shall be extended and adequate hospital service and a public crematory provided. 7. Public baths shall be erected and

plumbing and sewerage be done in all dwellings by the city at cost, the same to be paid for in yearly installments . S. each school building to be open for pub-lic meetings of any nature. 10. A city Labor Temple, and free concerts. 11. A compolsory holiday on election day, ployers violating this provision to E H. THOMAS,

The Chicago Socialist ast week reported only two lectures given by Jack London during the week he spent in Chicago It should be known, however, that he gave a third lecture on Wednesday afternoon at the normal training school in was arranged for on Tuesday by an en-ergetic, wide-awake comrade living in En-glewood—Dr. J. S. Crow, who in twentyfour hours arranged with Comrade Lon-dea to give the lecture, secured the audi-tecium of the normal school and advertis-

meeting and introduced Mr. London the future school teachers as follows;

Ladies and Gentlemen-The motives that actuated you in coming here to-day are no concern of mine. If you came out of curiosity then I hope that your curiosity may be gratified. If you are interested in Socialism, and I believe you are, and desire to know more of its philosophy and teachings, then you will be amply rewarded and your desire for more light rill be satisfied.

If you are interested in the welfare of

you cannot successfully work for human welfare without applying the principles of Socialism. Human welfare, human happiness and human destiny cannot be separated from Socialism.

Some of you have no doubt read the "Sea Wolf" and been thrilled with the adventures and indomitable will of the hero of that story.

Many of you have read the "Poorle of the Poorle of

ism—and it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the most popular ex-ponent of Socialism in the world te-day —Jack London. Comrade London then delivered his

now famous lecture on "The Social Revo-lution." He was listened to with the lution." He was listened to with the closest attentico, and at the close was applauded so enthusiastically that, contrary to his usual custom, he came forward and acknowledged the applause and said: "If I have awakened your interests in this subject sufficiently so that you will form classes and study the Socialist philosophy, I shall consider I have been well repaid. Do not judge Socialism until you have studied carefully for yourselves."

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS FORCE TERMS.

Revolutionists More than Hold Their Own in Three Days' Fighting at the Siberian Port-Gen. eral in Command Finally Secures Peace by Withdrawing Objectionable Soldiers from the City -Funeral of Those Killed an Imposing Demonstration.

(The following cable dispatch was printed on a back page of the Chicago Tribune under a dead head Feb. 22d. If it had told of a defeat of the "reds" it would have been deemed worthy of a place on the front page unde

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—The reason for the obstinate and mysterious silence in the dispatches from Vladivostok with regard to the supposed termination of the mutiny, intimates in Gen. Linevitel.'2 laconic dispatch of Jan. 28, "The city is quiet; the mutinous sailors hare been disarmed," is explained to-night in a dispatch from Vindivostok, dated Jan. 30. Instead of the mutiny being crushed, the restoration of order was due to the

removal of the Cossacks from the city.

The dispatch from Vladivostok re-The dispatch from Vladivostok referred to is as follows:

"The funerals of the thirty-two men who were killed by machine guns on Jan. 23 were made the occasion for a great

thousands of soldiers, sailors, and civilcovered with inscriptions as "To the eternal memory of the martyrs and to the eternal shame of their assassins." In addition to the thirty-two men kill-

ed in the demonstration of the 23d of January, 400 were wounded. The mathe Cossacks and the mutineers, in which the Cossacks were unable to hold their own. Col. Uremnoff was shot by the men in his own regiment.

Gen. Mode, who succeeded to the command, agreed to withdraw the Cossacks

and release the prisoners. The city then

PUNISHMENT OF RICH AND POOR.

The recent removal of Irving Baxter, United States District Attorney for Nebraska, calls to mind the prosecution of Richards and Comstock for public land frauds. Their sentence was "six hours in the custody of the United States mar-

the city by tapping the mains, when mill-lonaire cattlemen appropriate the public land for their private use, the punishdo you suppose will be the sentence im-posed upon the men who stole the valu-ables left to the flames in the Van Nuys fire? They'll be lucky to get off with six years in the pen.

What strange things money will do

under this system! And yet there are those who claim that Socialism is wrong because it's unjust to the men who have

"The tramp and the millionaire natural products of this age; one has an abundance of food but no digestion; the other an abundance of digestion but

no fool."
"Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are fully developed capitalists, and consequently fully developed parasites.

"The workingman is between two

evils; if he is industrious there is over-production, and he is laid off; he is not industrious he is fired." "You workmen make many million guns, but you always contrive to be at the wrong end of them."-Eugene V.

Bourke Cockran says no man with \$10,000,000 can be put in jail. Such leclarations as this will not be likely



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Stedman & Soelke COUNSELORS AT LAW

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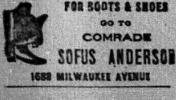
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ury stock is now offered at par upon which 7 per cent dividends will be paid. We are doing a large business with Unionists and Socialists allower the country and shall be pleased to refer, by permission, to many preminent Comrades. Write for prospectus and cata-logue of our goods. Address me personally.

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Tickets, 25 cents

Entree 8 p. m

Music: Courlander's Orchestra

OUR DELEGATE FROM RUSSIA WILL BE PRESENT

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Musical and Dramatic Selections and Dance

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1906

Beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Tickets, in advance, 25c a couple; at door 25c a person.



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Telephone: Canal 110

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Grand Socialist Masquerade

SOCIALIST SAENGERBUND

Saturday Evening, February 10th, 1905

At BRAND'S HALL, 162 N. Clark St.

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SUNDAY, Chicago Heights, I'l.—Sunday, Feb. 11, 2 p. m. Speaker, J. A. Prom. 3517 State street.—S p. m. Speaker,

Speaker, M. H. Taft. Monday, Feb. 12 — Neighborhood House, 67th and May. Speaker, E. M.

Sunday, Feb. 11, at 55 N. Clark street. All delegates hereby notified to be on time. Matters of great importance to

Friday, Feb. 9, 8 p. m., at Room 15, 163 Randolph street. Speaker, Bertha S. Wilkins Subject, "Industrial Con-centration and the Home." Free discuss-ion. All welcome.

cialist Party will give the second series of lectures at Schoenhofers hall, corner Ashland and Milwaokee avenues.
Friday evening, Feb. 2, Morris Seskind, Subject, "Socialism and Pouley-Zion."
Friday evening, Feb. 16, Dr. Spare, Subject, "Physiology."
Friday evening, Feb. 25, Peter Sisaman, Subject, "Government or Not Government."
Triday evening, March 2, L. Mehlman, Subject, "Nationalism or Race Hattred."
Saturday evening, March 10, will be our masquerade ball, at Atlas Ball, 32-34 Emma street.

Friday evening, March 16, Morris Seskind Subject, "Why Women Should Be Social-Subject, "Why Women Should Be Social-ists."

Come, and bring your friends. Entire free discussion.

SUNDAY DIVISION MEETINGS. Each of the seven divisions will meet Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., unless

Div. No. 1-C. E. Kirkland, organizer; Lincoln Turner Second Hall, Sheffield and Diversey avenues.
Div. No. 2...... organizer;
265 Chicago avenue near Center. This

division will meet sharp at 10 a. m. All members take notice.

Div. No. 3.—Jas. S. Smith, organizer;
1003 West Madison street, Gazzolo Hall,

corner Western avenue.

Div. No. 4—Emil Jensen, organizer; 930 West 20th street, corner of Hoyne avenue, Gunther's Hall. Div. No. 5—Louis Dalgaard, organ-

izer: 3517 State street, Third Ward Headquarters. Div. No. 6-Harry Van Middlesworth,

Div. No. 6.—Harry Van Middlesworth, organizer: 7076 Cottage Grove avenue, Reddey's Hall.

Div. No. 7.—J. A. Prout, organizer: 111th place and Michigan avenue, Brunzell's Hall. This division meets Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m.

The next meeting of the organization committee will occur on Thursday, Feb. 22 S. p. m. at headquarters. Reports

22, 8 p. m., at headquarters. Reports will be then heard from the several divisions regarding their meetings of the day

Twenty-three of the thirty-five wards have taken out their supply of precinct books, and in many instances the active canvass has begun. The missing ones are 1st, 2d, 3d 4th, 8th, 16th, 20th, 29th, 31st, 32d and 35th, Where the work of this preliminary canvass has begun the results have followed. Get busy,

FOURTH DIVISION.

The Fourth division had a fine meet-ng last Sunday. Delegates from all disricts were present. The election of offi-cers will take place at the next meet-ing, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m., in Gunther's Hall, 930 W. 20th street. Peter Knickrehm was appointed to or-ganize a brass band for this division. All musicians in the division are invited to send their names and addresses to P. Knickrehm, P. O. Box 963, La Grange,

THIRD DIVISION PROPAGANDA MEETING.

The Third Division will hold a rousing on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m. Speaker, Chas. L. Breckon. All Socialists and sympathizers residing in this division are welcome. Session of the division committee after the meeting. Jas. S. Smith, Division Organizes

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The next meeting of the Central Committee will occur on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 00 p. m., at 55 N. Clark street. Delegates please take notice.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on Monday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p. m. Members, kindly be sharp on time.

Have you begun the canvass of your

Have you gotten your primary district ready for organization? Begger hurry.

The papers are telling about our fight on the new primary law

Have you subscribed for a share of stock in the incorporation of the Com-monwealth Publishing Society? See no-tice in another column.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

Meets first Friday of each month at Brunzell's Hall, 11132 Michigan avenue,

SALE OF DUE STAMPS.

January, 1906, shows an increase of nearly 18 per cent in sale of due stamps over that of one year ago. January, 1905, total sales were 1,339. January, 1906, total 1,575, a gain of 236. By the time we get the 250 districts organized and in shape look out. There will be something doing.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$72.85; delegate dues, \$1.50; eraergency fund, \$19; iterature sales, \$2.40; balance on hand ast week, \$117.06; total, \$208.81. Expenses—Due stamps, \$40; postage, \$2; legal work, \$30; Jack London ex-\$2; legal work, \$30; Jack London expense, \$3; literature, \$6.50; secretary salary, \$20; office expense, \$2; balance on hand, \$105.31; total, \$208.81.

Stamp Account—On hand last week, 115; purchased, 400; total, 515; sold, 480. Balance on hand, 26.

SEVENTEENTH WARD NOTICE. All party members living in the 17th ward are requested to attend the general ward meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, 1'chroary 13, 1906, at Headquarters, 265 West Chicago avenue, near Center avenue, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for alderman for the spring election. John Hansen, Ward Secretary.

FLECTION VOUCHERS.

The vorchers for the primary election held Saturday, Sept. 16, 1386, are now being paid. The comrades who have so long held onto the documents will now be securated. Comrades desirous of haring this ofner cash same for them can word in their receipts, properly indorest on the leek thereof with their names and same will be forwarded to them. If they desire to leave any part of same in the compaign fund, then if they will

hours. This applies to courades living out of the city who served in the various

The Emergency Fund made quite an advance this week, though still far from the amount necessary even for our legal battle on the new primary law. The prespect for a decision in our favor is prespect for a decision in our favor is very good, at least that some big holes will be knocked in the law is allow: a moral certainty. The fond should get a big boost this week. Our attorney is now in Springfield, and the proper docu-ments have ben filed. The mills of the N. W. SIDE JEWISH MEETINGS.

The Northwest Jewish Branch of the Socialist Party will give the second series of lectures and Schoenkee aren hall, corner Ashiand and Milwackee avenues.

Total Balance on hand last week

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES. Resolved by Local Fint, Mich., of the ocialist party clubs:

Balance on hand

Socialist parry clubs:

Whereas, One Arthur St. Dennis, a member of the Socialist parry clubs of years' anning, and also a member of the St te committee and local quorum, having announced his candidacy for the office of City Treasurer on the Republican ticket, thereby violating one of the cardinal principles of our organization; therefore be it

therefore be it

Hesolved, That said Arthur St. Dennis
be and is hereby expelled, from the Socialist parry clubs, and that he be denounced as a traitor to the movement of
the working class; and be it further

Resolved That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the National Secretary and State Secretary of the Socialist party organization and the Socialist press.

By Order of Local Flint.

"Avanti," the Italian Socialist paper, has discontinued its publications at Cleveland. Ohio, its subscription being filled by "La Sentinella Socialista," which has

just come out in Calumet, Mich., 407 Seventh street. La Sentinella is an old capitalist paper bought, together with its printing plant, by Comrades P. Gedda and M. Ciagne, Comrade Teofilo Petriella is the editor of this new Socialist

The referendum providing for a State party paper in the State of California has carried by a majority of 160 votes. The Socialist Sunday school inaugurat-

ed Jan. 28 by Branch Oakland of Local Alameda County, Socialist Party, started off with the most encouraging success. All the daily papers in San Francisco and in Oakjand have very full accounts of the

first session of the Sunday school,

A local was orgraped at Vale Summit,
Md., with six members and charter granted Teofilo Petriella organized an Italian local with 14 charter members at Deizell,

Dan Hogan, Huntington, Ark., was re-

Dan Hognn, Huntington, Ark., was reelected State Secretary.

Herbert C. Davis, box 50, Gary, Fla.,
was re-elected State Secretary.

M. G. Opsahl, Sioux Falls, S. D., was
elected State Secretary.

Comrade Mother Jones w*11 speak;
Feb. 11, Pfafftown, N. C.; 12, WinstonSalem; 13, en route; 14, Spencer; 15, 16,
Charlotte; 17, 18, Asheville.

Comrade Frank M. Gesner died Feb.
Lat Pittshurg, Pa. At the time of the

sylvania and was a delegate to the Roch-ester convention in 1960.

Among the pioneers of Socialism in America, when hope was small and com-rades few, Comrade Gessner was found fearlessly, joyonsly, facing the great task of the ages, softly speaking the word of cheer, calling the dispossessed to rally un-der the International standard, employ-ing his keen wit and biting sarcasm against the powers of false pretense or hurling defiance at the citadel of tyrany and counting not the cost.

The National Committee is now voting on the second ballot for the election of the five remaining members of the Na-tional Executive semmittee. Vote will close Feb. 6.

and counting not the cost,

quiries for information on Socialist pa-pers and form of party organization have been received then during any like period for more than a year.

very successful seventeen days tour of agitation in lowe under the direction of the State committee John M. Work has just concluded t the State committee. Organized locals at Orange City and Lake Park, Iowa, also one at Round Lake, Minn.

of a telegram from Comrade John W. Slayton to the effect that he cannot fill the Texas dates; there are on file in the National Office applications for about fifty dates. Commide James H. Brower of Elgin, Ill., will be substituted.

Reports from all points on the "Bloody unday" celebrations indicate that the hidserty of the working class of the world is fully recognized; our comrades in Russia have received substantial ma-terial aid and the azitational effect for our national party movement is incalcu-lable. J. MASHON BARNES. National Secretary.

a debate at the head-Smeteenth Ward branch There will be quarters of the 2 of the Socialist corner of Herry Monday evening Subject, "Hesc erty at Horan's Hall. on and Halsted streets, Feb. 19, at S o'clock. Monday evening Subject, That Socialists should vote for nutricipal ownership of street railways while the capitalist system prevails." The affirmative will be supported by Chrics H. Kerr and the negative by M. Kapeins. All renders of the Chicago. Socialist are invited to at-

Workingmen are drifting to Socielism because the weeth they create is drift-ar to Bockefeller.—Wilshire's.

so state, check will be mailed them for a total amount less such sum so do nated. This is suggested because of the difficulty of the comrades of coming into the downtown district within business

Cemrades Collins and Brower in the field for a tour of the State. Comrades will take notice of the dates falling to

JOHN COLLINS.

Feb. 11—Bioomington. Feb. 12—Lincoln. Feb. 13, 14—Decatur. Feb. 15, 16—Mattoon. Feb. 17—Pana.

18. 19 Taylorville Feb. 20, 21—Litchfield. Feb. 22-27—Madison county.

Feb. 28—St. Clair county. March 1-4—St. Clair county. March 5—Jacksonville.

March 6-Quincy. March 7-Galesburg. March 8-Monmouth.

March 9-Kewanee. March 10, 11-Rock Island. JAS. H. BROWER. Feb. 14—Belvidere. Feb. 15—Rockford, Feb. 16—DeKalb,

Feb. 17-Ladd. Feb. 18-Spring Valley, Feb. 19-La Sulle,

Feb. 20-Peoria Feb. 21-23-Fulton county Feb. 24-Havana Feb. 25—Springfield. Feb. 26—Decatur.

Feb. 27-Mattoon. Feb. 28-Olney. March 1-Noble. March 2-Salem March 3, 4—Marion. March 5—Murphysboro.

March 6—Cairo. March 7—DuQuoin. March 8—Centralia. March 9-Nashville. March 10, 11-St. Clair county.

STATE SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH

INCOME. Staupton Cook
Kane
Sangamon
Kewänne
Coal Clzy, No. 1
Waukegan, No. 2
Morgan
Adains
Hawana
Waukegan, No. 1
Wonnouth Monraouth No. Rock Island ... Jollet, No. 1 ... Strentor St. St. Ciair
Mr. Ofive
Pulton
S. Wilmington8244.10

Total .. EXPENSES National Committee Dues \$115.00

Praternally submitted, JAS 8 SMITH, State Secretary

SOCIALIST FUNERALS.

Robert Neison, 1239 61st street, aged 20 years, died on Thursday, Feb. 1, of consumption. The burial took place on Sunday, Feb. 5, at Oakwood. The young man, son of an earnest member of the party in the Thirty-first Ward, was thus another victim of the capitalist system and one of he 8,000 who die annually in the State of Illinois from the great white plague. The family desires here-with to thank all friends, the members of Waila Hall Society and particularly the comrades of the Thirty-first Ward, for their many kindnesses and help in the trying bours of the past year during the sickness of the lad.

Charlotte; 17, 18, Asheville.

Comrade Frank M. Gesner died Feb.

1, at Pittsburg, Pa. At the time of the
Zurich congress Comrade Gessner temporarily edited the New York People, and
later edited The Emancipator at Cleveland, Ohio. For several years he acted
as State Secretary by the party in Pennsylvania and was a delegate to the Roch
sylvania and was a delegate to the Roch
exter convention in 1900.

Also pioneers of Socialism in
the property of the Seventh Ward, the self-bent failure, and with an attack of heart failure, and with an attack of heart failure, and when his wife, hearing what she thought was a call, hurried to his room, he was lying upon the bed gasping for breath.

Corpeland ying upon the bed gasping for breath. A call was made for a physician, but be fore he could arrive Comrade Copeland was dead.

The funeral occurred from the residence on Sunday, Feb. 4, having been in

dence on Sunday, red. 4, having reen in charge of the Turners, of which our com-rade has been a lifelong member. Ad-dresses were made by representatives of the Turners, the Free Thinkers, the An-thropological Society and the Socialist party, the latter being represented by

LETTER FROM INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST BUREAU.

Brussels, Jun. 5, 1906.

To the Delegates of the Affiliated Par

We have just received a letter from Contrade Bebel informing us that the delegates from the German Social Democrat ic Party can come to the meeting of the International Socialist Bureau if this takes place during the month of March. They leave to the Executive Committee the duty of fixing the exact date. Having so expressed themselves the Executive Committee wishes to know the opinion of all the delegates in order to meet the wishes as largely as possible of all com-

the great importance of the program which will especially include the follow ng points;
J. Motion of Vaillant; (The tactics

of the Socialist party in case of war.)

2. Motion of Van soi: (The method of voting in the International Congress and representation on the International

Socialist Bureau.)

3. Motion of Troelstra: (An examination of the situation in Russia and the reaction of the movement in other countries.) tries, especially in Austria and Hun 4. The motion of Kringen and Brant-

4. The motion of Kringen and Branting: (Report on the political situation in Norway and Sweden.)

As it does not appear to us that it will be possible to cover this program in a single day it will be necessary to decide between the fallowing dates:

Sunday and Monday, the 4th and 5th, 16th and 11th, 18th and 10th, 25th and 26th.

Will you be kind enough to indicate to us as soon as possible your prefer ences and accept, dear comcades, our fra-

E. ANSEELE.

CAMILLE HUXSMANS, Secretary, I have hig lot of fountain pens that I am closing out at \$00, the greatest penerraffered at \$1.00 or less. A. B. Conkilla, McVicker's Theater building.

6222-6230 HALSTED ST.

We Notice with Pride

sought those bargains last week. We are pleased to say that we are still able to supply others' needs with the same goods.

that many of your readers eagerly

MEN'S SUITS.

Worth to \$10.....

\$5.55

MEN'S SUITS

That sold at \$15 and \$18, now

BOYS' SUITS, Odds and ends, broken lots, 2-piece and assorted styles. Choice at

MEN'S TROUSERS, \$2.50 and \$3 values.....

1634TO1650 MILWAUKEE AVE

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Save your coupons, they are worth money. Redeemable in all kinds of merchandise, except Grocerles

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SOCIAL NOTES.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAIN-

njoyable affair in ev There was an excell There was an excellent program of vo-cal and instrumental music rendered, which was highly appreciated. There was also a large number of vandeville sketches of so varied a nature that for nore than two hours the large audience horoughly enjoyed itself. The dancing tarted at 11 o'clock, and from that time started at 11 octors, and from that time until 3 in the morning the young peo-ple, including Barney Berlyn, kept ev-crything going rather swift. Fred Shali was chief dispenser of liquid refresh-ments, and rever failed to keep things attractive in his department. In fact, it

attractive in his department. In fact, it is generally conseded that Fred is a continuous vandeville in himself.

All who were present testified that the Second and Third Ward comrades known to give their friends a good time

SOCIALIST SAENGERBUND. The Socialist Saengerbund arranges a prize masquerade at Brand's Hall, 162 N. Clark street, on Saturday evenlug, Feb. 10, 1996; \$200 in prizes will be dis-

There will be held a grand entertain There will be held a grand entertainment and agitation meeting of German speaking Socialists and sympathizers of Lake View at Social Turner Hall on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1906, 7,30 p. m. Recitals, sougs and speeches by good German speakers. Admission free and no collection taken. Every progressive German workingman and wessan cordially invited. Bring your friends, they will be welcome!

NOTICE

Fourteenth Ward Socialist Voters, Attention!—A special meeting will be held Sonday, Feb. 11, 2 p. m., at Friedman's Hall, southeast corner Grand and Weston atgrues, to consider the nomination of an Alderman. All are requested to attend. Otto Bensinger, Rec. Sec.

Phone Wentworth 488

GREAT CLEARING SALE

WEST OF ARMITAGE

All Olds and Ends of Merchandise Must go at any Price

The vandeville and dance given by the Second and Third Ward contrades last Saturday night turned out to be a most enjoyable affair in every respect.

then they are their guests.

Feb. 10, 1906; \$300 in prizes will be dis-tributed.

Six group prizes, 20 individual ladies' prizes and 29 individual gentlemen's prizes are on the list. The Socialist Saengerbund is ever ready to aid our cause and its membership is composed entirely of party members, so a visit of this promising masquerade is not only a pleasure but an agreeable duty to So-cialists. The price of admission is 25 exats from members (also to be had at Headquarters) or 50 cents per person at the door.

If you will give the Prize Contest your maintaided attention in all your spare time for the next three mouths you will acceed in landing a very valuable prize.

LET UNCLE SAM DO THE WORK.

importance smoking

good

OGDEN SOUARE CIGAR

> better than any

only sc each

of 25

DAVE L. ROBERTS Socialist Cigar-maker 1613 W. 63rd St.

Chicago, III. CHAS. CASEMIR

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

med every Saturday at 162 E. Randolph St., R. 15, oer. Randolph and La Salle Sta., CHICAGO, ILL.



The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Social-Farty of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which ust be expended for Socialist propaganda.

Beautitances may be made by Postoffice Money Order, Express Money Order or

be secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist is opinion appressed therein.

Centributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from seaders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not sarrly for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith C. L. Breckon, County Secretary.

WAS THE EXCEPTION JUSTIFIED?

comrades last week is of peculiar interest to Socialists through the first time in the history of the Soclalist movement in America our party responsibilities on the s Socialists of that city.

comrades last week demon-

which will no doubt be severely criticised, since it is a slight break from of the most hopeful signs that Socialwhat has always been considered one 1sts are not merely utopian dreamers. of the fundamental positions of Socialcialists would, under no conditions, trusfed with the responsibility of pow-vote to grant public franchises to pri- er that they will know how to use it the Milwankee platform makes the fol-

tified in placing the words, "except

Yates to deny that he ever knew the Very Rev. Dr. George H. Simmons, the advocate of "good men in politics."

Chicago that they have hardly any space to write about how Socialism would "break up the family and destroy our

We are giant to not that several of, the ward branches are forming study classes to read and study the fundamentals of Socialism. There can be no more important branch of our work than this. It should always go hand in hand with

our work of organization. A man or coman can be a Democrat or Republican vithout knowing very much, but to make a effective worker in the Socialist move-

ment it is necessary to be acquainted with all the social forces that are at work shaping our destiny and the destiny of even the unconscious tollers. We urge the comrades in every branch and dis-

et organization not to neglect this im-

then proceeded to look up the dope on the next day's entries just the same as if They expected to be able in some way to place their money.

The indees the tolice authorities the

The judges, the police authorities, the preachers and the newspapers are all carrying out with a foud voice for harsher punishment for the criminals who are terrorizing the citizens of Chicago, but as far there has been little or no real at tempt to discover the cause that is turning thousands of boys in their reens into the most desperate criminals.

Speaking of destroying homes, well, if the capitalist system continues much longer there will be but few real homes to destroy when the Socialists finally overturn it. As a matter of fact, the Socialists in this and other lands are the only people who are intelligently and tempt to discover the cause that is turning thousands of boys in their reens into the most desperate criminals.

Peoria is having more than its share of good and financial scandals. It hardly gots one "prominent citizen" behind the bars and the scandal husbed up until another more horrifying and far reaching is hamched. What an avalanche of financial and social scandal has lately broken loose from the high social and financial places, and from all appearances what we have received is only a sample of what is coming.

We are glad to note that several of the ward branches are forming study classes to read and study the fundament als of Socialism. There can be no more important branch of our work than this.

Socialist papers have often revealed he character and nature of the human rutes who rob the workers of the major nortion of what they produce and then one as philanthropists by doling out a cary insignificant portion of their steal russ in charity. But the investigation not the workings of the industrial school of Evenston is revealing the hypocrisy and downright beastliness of that sharacess gaing to be even worse than any atyrist could imagine it. A reliable wites has testified that little girls in that institution have been "treated worse than minuals." Capitalist society has many ins to answer for, but when the history of this age of steam and electricity is analy written the most hideous crime hat will blot its record will be the way than exploited millions of helpiess chil-

The Socialist party of the city of it should be discussed in the light of Milwankee held a city convention last the actual local conditions prevailing week, and after a few hours' debate adopted a piatform and outlined a pro- what our Milwankee comrades must adopted a piatform and outlined a pro- what our Milwaukee comrades must gram on which they will appeal to the deal with, and what Socialists in other demonstrators and not one drunkard could be seen on the street, except those unfortunate victims of capitalism who have sunk so deep that they cannot be reached by the Socialists; poor wretches, who are lost to society and to themroters of that city at the coming cities will have to deal with when they reach the point where they will be The platform adopted by our Mil- entrusted with the government of municipalities while capitalism prevails

Owing to local conditions, our comthe country, for the reason that for rades in the Milwankee city council sition of being compelled to vote with as en'cred a political contest with the purchased and corrupt Alderman a good p ospect of victory on a large 'o maintain certain railroad and street scale, which if won will place great car monopolies, because of the no francesponsibilities on the shoulders of the chise granting clause in their platform, in common with socialist plat-

forms the world over.

That our Milwaukee comrades had strates that when it comes to the final carefully canvassed the local situation test common sense, sanity and a due and adopted a platform to fit the emerregard for utility and practicability are gency and were able to break away likely to prevail in Socialist councils. from the strict letter of Socialist tradi-There is one clause in the program tion, that they might be able the betlopted by the Milwaukee convention ter to carry out the spirit of interna-

> course. We believe that the Milwan kee Socialist convention demonstrated beyond a doubt that Socialists have their feet firmly on the solid ground of fact and know exactly where they are at, and will be equal to every emergen

cy that may arise. I may say that the above is only the editor of the Chicago Socialist, and in no way commits the party in Chicago

following conditions in their individual opinion arrived at by the ence of opinion on this question, but to these views.

The Socialists had their own amou-lance corps of trained nurses and doc-tors, ready for any emergency and the marshals of the Socialist hordes direct-ed the human stream into the open streets without difficulty, the police looking on, satisfied that the Socialist mar-shals were more competent to keep order

Senator Crane of Massachusetts has in troduces a bill in the United States Senate for an act to establish a govern-ment bureau which will be known as the

class there are none more subservient than the subsidized capitalist news-papers. What a humiliating position it

class there are none hore shorely class there are none hore solution it is not to be for a young men to act as copporter for a paper and) compelled to lie and misrepresent the facts he is supposed to report as they happened. However, it is a question if in the long run this contemptible policy will not react on capitalism and hasten its downfall. Every time these lies are told in the news columns of the capitalist press there are a larger number of people who realize the subservient and lickspirite character of the capitalist controlled newspaper managers and writers.

Not much longer will the workers be led to the shambles of capitalism by lying newspaper reports about what Socialists my and teach. The workers are beginning to think and a thinking working class spells the downfall of the reign of graft and exploitation.

shals were more competent to keep order than they, the police, were.

Such is the grand discipline of class conscious working men, women and children, aye, children (the report says, the children of the workers behaved like little men and sensible women), such is the sublime confidence in the ultimate victory, that no provocation can alter their course, can force them into a useless waste of their fichting strength. less waste of their fighting strength. Not yet has the day come—but come it shall, and its dawn will find a well dischildren's bureau. We do not know any-thing of the motives that inspired the Senator to introduce such a bill, but ciplined army of workers, who know what they want and know how to get it. The sports all read Chief Collins' last we see that the capitalist press, which chicago. They had a good laugh, and is grinding helpless children's blood and

The Socialists soiled pitifully at those youngsters in their student-costume and paid no attention to their childish display of the Emperor's colors. The bright red rosettes, on the arms

of the men and women of the working class contrasted strongly against the baby outfit of the students. The Socialists had their own ambu-

ROBT. SALTIEL.

The following appeared in the Tribune of Wednesday, Feb. 7, and explains the status of affairs in our contest on the constitutionality of the new primary

SOCIALIST PARTY SEEKS WIT. Petition to Compel Election Board to Allow Primaries is Presented to the Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The constitutionality of the primary election inw is attacked in a petition filed in the Illinois Supreme Court to-day by Charles L. Breckon of Chicago for a mandamus to compel the Friedrich Commissioners of Cook County to allow the Socialist party to hold a primary election on Feb. 17 for offices to be filled at the apring election.

The petition alleges that the Election Commissioners refused to grant the petition for a primary shoulding that the act of May 1, 1904, was repeated by the primary election law passed in May, 1905. Mr. Breckon alleges that the new primary leverage in the petition of Elinois because it embraces more than one subject in title because if attempts to lodge legislative powers elsewhere than in the General Assembly not eligibility to the General Assembly of the County of the County

Comrade Strover has returned from Coprade Strover has returned from Springfield and reports that if the appli-cation is granted a quick trial will be given. The filing of this application has set the politicians thinking, and it may mean some pretty lively changes in the

next few weeks.

Here is a good place to give the Emergency Fund a good boost. This matter in the courts demands cash, and much more is needed than has thus far been received. Send in your contributions and help to make a winning fight with this case in the Illinois State Supreme

The capitalists combine all the dynamic social forces and work them for all there is in them in their own interests. They wisely keep the political, social, industrial and educational institutions under their immediate control. They are enabled to do this only because they cunningly keep the workers ignorant of their class interests, which enables them to divide the workers at the polls where united they would be all powerful.

The "Bloody Sunday" Demonstra-CORRESPONDENCE. tion in the Greatest Socialist City in the World.

BERLIN'S DEMONSTRATION.

SOCIALISTS AND THE I. W. W.

within the A. F. of L. was not yet so complete as to carry conviction to these not personally familiar with the inside workings of that organization. Since then the world has moved much.

The Pittsburg convention of the A. F. L. dropped its attitude of contemptuous toleration of the Socialists and declared open war upon all who dare to speak of revolutionary political action. The allisere partly closed to travel by the police, making it necessary for the populice to use but one side of the streets.

Te entire garrison of the city, numbering almost 46,000 men, was mobilized
against a possible revolt. Cavalry patrolled the streets, guns were planted
at every street intersection and the regimer of infantry were held in readiness
in the barracks, with orders to shoot to
fell at the slightest provocation. Socialword has moved muca.

The Pittsburg convention of the A. F.
L. dropped its attitude of contemptuous
toleration of the Socialists and declared
open the volutionary political action. The alliacce with the Civic Federation has become so brazenly corrupt that even
Hearst denounces the foremost officials
of the A. F. of L. as traitors. Now the till at the slightest provocation. Socialist soldiers vouch for the report, that
the officers told the assembled troops relentless war upon all Socialists in the
that they must shoot straight and not
trade unions. National officials like
above the heads of the people or the officers would kill them with their revolvers.
hitherto fought secretly, now make an hitherto fought secretly, now make an open and unscrupulous fight upon the "red button" men. Other regiments were kept in their herracks and their arms taken up, in order to prevent them doing mischief in

"red button" men.

Six months ago the disintegration of the old line trade unions was just beginning. To-day it is in full swing. Every report published, in spite of the most dishonest juggling, shows increasing weakness, and this in the midst of rising prices and crossing "respective" and account. cialist spirit.

In spite of all these gruesome war preparations, everything came off peacefully, thanks to the splendid discipline of the Socialists.

Not a drop of beer was taken by the rapid growth.

Every event in the world of labor since the convention of the I. W. W. last June has justified the actions there taken and verified the predictions of those who took part in that meeting.

The capitalists have not neglected to

selves.

The police acted very prodent and gave permission to the Socialists to use their own marshais, who kept excellent order, thereby again giving proof of the self-restraint and dignified self-control of the Socialists in the face of the shameful provocation by the government, which closed entire avenues by troops and forbade the use of public thoroughfares by the workers and their wives, threatening and conducts. closed entire avenues by troops and for-bade the use of public thoroughfares by the workers and their wives, threatening and conducts its operations in the most the workers and their wives, threatening to shoot them down like dogs, should they assert their rights as citizens, who hear all the burdens, but are denied the franchise and even the peaceful atreet demonstration against this terrible wrong. The Socialists of Berlin know their power and it is this confidence in their attitude of supremacy that keps them cool and collected. They know that fear has prompted the government to make that laughable display of armed power, thereby exposing itself to the ridicule of the entire world.

In every meeting on that 21st of

ists are not merely utopian ...

It shows that when Socialists reach the point where they are likely to be trusfed with the responsibility of power that they will know how to use it effectively and intelligent!— in the interests of the toiling masses who by their votes seize the public powers.

Hair splitters and doctrinaires may find many flaws in the action of our fluid many flaws in the action of our fluid many flaws in the action of our fluid many flaws in making this streets—as far as they were permitted to use one side of them—and laughed at the Nationalist and anti-Seminite students, who were ready everywhere to make a patriotic counter where to make a patriotic counter where to make a patriotic counter to make a when a Socialist member of the union attempted to urge upon his fellow work-men at a union meeting in Chicago the use of the ballot against these judges he was set upon and mobbed."

he was set upon and mobbed."
How much more evidence must be farnished by experience before the members of the Socialist party will be convinced of the two simple facts that Socialists are not wanted in the A. F. of L., and cannot exercise any effective influence upon it, and also that the old trade unions are helpless to further advance the interests of their members in the face of present capitalist methods of in-

dustrial warfare?

The labor union of the future must be one that will be able to utilize every possible force at the disposal of the working class. It must be unhampered by artificial trade divisions in its ranks, it must be thoroughly aware that there are other methods of fighting than by the withdrawal of a few men at a time in a single trade, or indeed by any method of striking whatever. It must have within its reach every weapon known to the proletarian armoty—trade, industrial, or general strike—the ballot, or even armed resistance to tyranny. Its membership must be educated to recognize the respecmust be equicated to recognize the respec-tive merits and timelines of these various weapons. They must learn to know that the fight for better wages and shorter hours is but the preliminary skirmish of the struggle for the full product of their

labor and the control of the means and methods of production.

No Socialist will dispute these asser-No Socialist will dispute these assertions. Neither will any deny that the I. W. W. meets the requirements. Why, then, do not Socialist party members lend it their assistance? It may be answered that they are doing so, and to a much greater extent than many would have us believe, this is true. But I believe that the time has come when every active member of the S. P. should also be an active agreest worker for the I. W. W.

Simpson's auditorium, the largest in the city.

The proposition is: "Resolved, That it is the duty of all Socialists to support every economic or political struggle into which organized labor, as such, enters."

On the outcome of this debate will probably depend whether or not we have a split in our party here. It is hoped that every Socialist in and around Los Angeles who sees this notice will note date and place and be present. The followers of the new party will be out en masse, and it will be the most exciting and hotly contested debate ever held here. We are fortunate to have for our champion Comrade Lewis, who in addition to being a Socialist scholar and a fine debater, has had some years' experience of the Schmitz-xicuf regime in San Francisco. member of the S. P. should also be an active, earnest worker for the I. W. W.

This does not mean that the S. P. should officially endorse the I. W. W. by resolution. That would be but to repeat the error that has been so often attempted within the A. F. of L., where we tried to "make Socialists by resolution." Neither does it mean that S. P. locals should "turn themselves listide out" and call themselves I. W. W. locals. Such "locals" are a nuisance to the I. W. W., and there are too many of that sort now.

The place to do the work for the I. W. W. is in the shop, mill, mine and factory—among workingmen. Assist in the organizations that shall be capable effectively waging the class struggle. I hope

ENTERTAINMENT FOR RUSSIAN organisations, that shall be capable effectively waging the class struggle. I hope also to see the press of the S. P. party take up a more favorable attitude toward the I. W. W. I am not blind to the fact that the hostility of this press has been exaggerated and lied about by those who were interested in the perpetuity of that hostility, while pretending to deplore it, but it seems to me that the time has now arrived when that press should recognize that new conditions have arisen since the last Socialist national convention which demand recognizion, and should govern themselves accordingly. Fraternally, A. M. SIMONS. Last Saturday night the Littenians (Letts) gave an entertainment and ball at Workman's Hall, 12th and Waller streets, for the benefit of their comrades in Russia. The committee wish to spe-cially thank the Russian and English speakers, the musicians and the German Society for their substitic songs. All contributed most splendidly to the suc-cess of the entertainment, and enabled

LEWIS-HARRIMAN DEBATE.

Socialist Party vs. Union Labor Party.

the workers ignorant of their class interests, which enables them to divide the workers at the polls where united they would be all powerful.

The Czar appears to have come down to the "shoot-in-sight" policy of a sorely harassed police department.

DIRECTORY—Cook County Branches

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III.
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Louis.

No. 3.—Mike Bernard, 1304 W. 18th Pl.

20 and 4th Tuesdays, in School Hall,

48th and Honore. V. Cerny, 4807 Hou-

GERMAN.

ITALIAN

12—Thursdaya, 1196 S. Oakley. Jas. Pelli-grin, 1173 S. Oakley Av. 22—1st and 5d Mondays, 112 E. Chicago av. D. Ray, 388 S. Ciark st.

POLISH.

BLAVONIC.

SCANDINAVIAN.

MISCRLLANEOUS

County Committee Meets Second Sunday Each Month, 55 North Clark Street— Executive Committee Meets Every 1st and 3d Mondays—Charles L. Breckon, Secretary, 163 Randolph Street, Room 15.

COUNTY TOWNS.

Berwyn-A. Prieske, Euclid Av. and 14th
St., Oak Park, Ill.

Bloom-ist and 3d Thursdays, 1902 West
End Av. Louis Brehead, 1840 West
Ead Av., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Bloom-italian)-Lorenzo Patelli, 215 21st,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

Bloom-italian-Lorenzo Patelli, 215 21st,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

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Chicago Heights, Ill.

Bloom-italian-Secretary, J. H. Lessard, 2
Walnash Av.

Ridgeville—No. 1—1st and 3d Wednesdays,
613 Davis. Feter Miller, 1368 Sherman
Av., Evanaton, Ill.

Thornton-No. 2—C. H. Owen, 14401 Ken.

3701 State
Tuesdays, 2517 State, Mrz. D. Daigraard, 2641 State.
Mondays, 2517 Wentworth Av. David
Walker, 2504 Princeton Av.
2d and 4th Tuesdays, 2505 Honore, at
Frech's Hall. Peter Cunningham, 3734
S. Rockwell.
2d and 4th Thursdays, Room S. 4654
Cottage Grove Av. Florenz Pollenz,
412 E. Sorb.

6-2d and 4th January Cottage Grove Av. Florenz Pollenz, 612 E. 39th.
1-No. 1-A. B. Hvale, 6239 Greenwood.
1-No. 2-2d and 4th Fridays, 662 E. 63d.
John Hancock, 6317 Evans.
1-No. 3-34 Wednesday, 222 E. 53th. C. Lochwing, 232 E. 50th.
1-No. 8-2d and 4th Wednesdays at 247 E. 66th Pi Julius Fink, 250 E. 64th

iii.

9-ist and 3d Tuesdays, Wedemeir's Hall,
Canalpert Av. and Union St. H. Hahn,
13 W. 20th St.
10-ist and 3d Mondays, 364 Blue Island.
A. Percelius, 243 W. 15th.
11-2d and 4th Thursdays, Jussewitch's
Islall, 21st and Paulina. Wm. Lewin,
878 W. 20th.
12-2d and 4th Tuesdays, Mittelstead's Hall,
24th and Western. Chas. Swanson, 365
W. 24th St. Secretary Central Committee, Fred Martinek, 4645 S. Winchester Av. 4-Vincent Sramek, 292; Keeley St. 10-11—1st and 3d Saturdays, 8 p. m., 612 W. 18th. John J. Lorens, 461 W. 18th. 12-No. 2-lat and 3d Saturdays, 1118 S. Kedzie, Waciav Kropka, 1843 S. St. Louis.

12—20 And 4 in recently the control of the control

15—Pridays, Delegates, S. p. m., 705 N. Osk-ley Av.

16—Ist and 3d Mondays, 192 W. North and Holt, Sommerfeld's Hall. Geo. W. Kina, 346 Ciybourn place.

17—Toesdays, 225 W. Chleago. John Han-seo, 370 Grand av.

18—1st and 3d Mondays, 328 W. Madison 3d floor, R. 10. M. H. Taft, 487 W. Madison St.

19—1st and 3d Mondays, Horan's Hall. Robert Daulels, 197 W. Polk St.

20—Mandays, residence 302 Marshfield av. R. S. Moody, 302 Marshfield.

21—2d and 4th Tuesday, 57 N. Clark. H. T. Root, 301 Superior St.

22—Jst and 3d Thursday, E24 E. Division, Phoenix Hall. Andrew Lafin, 25 Laug-don.

GERMAN.

German Central Committee—G. Michaells, 379 N. Halsted.

N. W. S.—Ist and 3d Wednesdays, Schoen-bofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwankee. Frank Kurtzen, 483 N. Hernitage.

Karl Marx.—Paul Voges, 584 N. Itumboldt.

German Chub Vorwarts—H. Schwerdiner, 145 Wells st.

Frederick Engels Club—3d Sunday, 3 p. m., 4853 Laffin.

23 W. E.—2d and 4th Wednesday, 70 Willow, cor. Burling, H. Schumacher, 817 N. Halsted.

22—Ist and 3d Thursday, 24 E. Division, Phoenix Hall. Andrew Lafin, 25 Langdon.

23—2d and 4th Sundaya, cor. Burling and Wilow, Oldorfer's Hall. F. F. Holthusen, 185 Mohawk.

24—2d and 4th Mondarya, 988 Diversey blvd. Blchard Oge, 1368 N. Robey.

25—Ist and 3d Sandays, 10-30 a. m., Lincola Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield, H. N. Daniels, 1440 Newport.

25—Ist and 3d Saturday, Secial Turner Hall, Belmont and Faulina. Robert C. Magison, 500 Melrose st.

27—No. 1—1st and 3d Thursdays, Mittag's Hall, Relmont and Faulina. Robert C. Magison, 500 Melrose st.

27—No. 1—1st and 3d Thursdays, southeast corner Raliou and Cortland; 3d Thursdays at 47th and Armitage Avs.

27—1st Dist., E. N. Phillips, Norwood Park.

28—Wednesdays, Campbell and Arm. A. Newbaner, 1068 N. Washtenaw Av.

29—O. Schneider, 4717 Ladin.

29—No. 2—Frank Groth, 507 California Av.

30—1st and 2d Sundays, Corcoran's Hall, 2.30 p. m., 472 Princeton, Harry D. Perkins, 419 W. 51st pl.

31.—Fridays, 1148 W. 63d. Louis Rivet, 6334 S. Robey.

32—No. 1—2d and 4th Mondays, 67th and May, J. A. Mitchell, 6847 Ada.

32—No. 2—Sundays, 5 p. m., S818 Harvard, Ed. G. Gruhle, S818 Ha

POLISH.

Pollsh Central Committee—2d Sundays, 9:30
a. m., 48th and Wood sts. J. Tobias,
493 N. Hermitage.
8—M. Zagleski, 8647 Colfax
17—1st and 3d Sundays, 3 p. m., N. W.
University Settlement, Nobia and Augusta. S. Tobias, 463 N. hermitage.
29—2d and 4th Saturdays, 48th and Wood.
V. J. Marchkiewicz, 4845 S. Lincoin.
S. L. VONIC. SLAVONIC.

10.—Fred Petsche, 576 W. 21st st.

17.—John Jauriska, 2 Currier St.
Siavonic Club—ist and 3d Mondays, Atlas
Hall, 38 Emma st. Fred Petsche, 576
W. 21st st.

SCANDINAVIAN.

Contral Committee—ist Wednesday, 8 p. m., 25 W. Chicago Av. Martin Traumel, 248 Oak St., flat A.

12—ist and 3d Tuesdays, Mittelstead's Hall, 24th and Western. Hjalmar Ayer, 1040 S. Irving Av.

17—ist and 3d Saturdays, Aurora Hall, Huron and Milwaukee av. Otto Svendson, 471 W. Erle St.

22—ist and 3d Saturdays, Americus Hall, cor. Welfs and Division. C. Malmatrom, 343 N. Clark St.

28—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Murphy Hall, 805 W. North av. Olaf Renden, 816 N. Fairfield av.

tis Av.

24 No. 1—2d and 4th Fridays, Bohemia
Turner Hall, 41st av. and 13th. John
W. Bulthouse, 2822 Hawley,

34—No. 2—Louis Schreiber, 694 W. 28th.

35—1st Tuesday, Zeich's Hall, Superior and
48th Av. 3d Tuesday, 1703 W. Ohio St.
W. Harris, 209 N. Avers Av.

course, a State labor party. While we

feel confident that most of the Socialists

feel confident that most of the Socialists of California have learned their lesson by this time, it is evident that it will be a testing time for the Socialist party, and that many, when weighed in the balance, will be found wanting. Local Fresno has already lowered our standard and turned in its charter, and some ex-members there. Mr. Galiman, etc. ran on the

bers there, Mr. Gallman, etc., ran on the

bers there, Mr. Gallman, etc., ran on the ticket of the new party. Mr. Gallman, by the way, is a master painter, nad was always a "weak sister" in the party organization. The Schmitz-Reuf party in relieving us of a few members of the Gallman order, who prefer office in a sanitalist party to membership in a So.

of the Socialist party of this State. At the Schmitz meeting here in Los Angeles, Job Harriman was on the platform, and

he is busy in the city button-holing mem-

he is busy in the city button-holing mem-bers of the party and trying to convert them to the idea that we should disband our organization in favor of the Schmitz-Reaf party. In order to meet the issue and knock the bottom out of this kind of propaganda he has been challenged to meet Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis in public debate. Harriman has accepted the challenge, and the debate has been arranged for Tuesday night, Feb. 20, in Simpson's auditorium, the largest in the city.

COMRADES.

MISCELLANEOUS,

22—Finnish—2d and 4th Sundays, southwest corner Wells and Division. Oskar Narht, 120 Locust St.

5—French—Joseph Lacnance, 2222 39th st. Hungarian—1st and 3d Sundays, 3 p. m., at 685 Loomis St. Chas. Hennanovitcs, 1227 California Av.

9th Ward—Jewish—3d Tuesdays, 215 W. 12th St. H. Saiant, 163 W. 14th St.

N. W. S. Jewish—H. Finkelstein, 6d Tell Place. the committee to forward about \$40 to the Russian revolutionists. The Letts Society desire herewith to express their personal thanks to each and all who

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

gave aid on that occasion

The Socialist does not struggle because he likes to, but because he must The struggle must continue until the might of the people reaches up and de-thrones the masters of the bread and thrones the masters of the bread and gives equal opportunities to the race. In this age the struggle of class against class is the price of class existence. The cause of classes must be removed before the struggle can cease. When the working class have done that they will only have restored to the race the gifts of nature, together with the tools of production, and distribution, that represents the receivement of the race of the class of the contract of the

The great \$1,000 prize contest will begin Feb. 1, 1906, and close May 1, 1906. Every article listed is of genuine intrinsic value. sville. Peter Miller, Doc. 13 Davis. Peter Miller, Doc. 14001 Kentrop. No. 2—C. H. Owen, 14001 Kentroky Av., Harvey, III. Visco-No. 1—Henry Mundt, Oak Park, visco-No. 1—Henry Mundt, Oak Park, Provises—No. 1—Denty Manuel.

III.
Leyden—R. Krouse, Franklin Park, III.
Provise—No. 2—Chus. McGinnis, 466 N. 6th
Av. Maywood, III.
Provise—No. 3—1st and 3d Sundays, 2 p.
m. Village Hall. Peter Pitschner, 228
19th Av., Meirose Park, III.
Provise—No. 4—J. H. Matterson, Grossdale,
III.

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