1 look it. The thought of fraud was a side issue which probably did not enter

his simple mind. When a starving man

hungered for these things with an irre

pressible yearning. Golden opportuni

ties presented and he yielded to insist

ent nature. If some one was defraud

ed, it is too bad, of course, but it could

not be helped. Let us not becloud the

The Northwestern Mutual Life In-

in Wisconsin. It appears that it has

lect a committee of Milwankee citizens

to receive the proxies and then send

that their proxies must be given to Mil-

wankeeans and recommending this com-

in the company's by-laws, but the policy

bolders have regularly fallen late the

trap and the control of the company

yet told what the ulterior motives for

business men as we do, we must, in

the absence of information, in all char

itableness, conclude that none but mo

tives of the purest altruism have ani-

mated the distinguished officials of the

has been disclosed, we find that it has

given the opportunity for a delightful

and deliberately and repeatedly made.

Insinuation that these important offi-

side journey from the paths of honor

as "a mild form of deception." The

well-known rectitude of our business

narily call mendacity, at the briefest

that the next time union labor admin

author and revolutionist. Maxim Gorky

and the relations existing between him

and Mile. Andreieva, a well-known Rus

sian actress, who is traveling with him

reports to the contrary are inspired by

agents of the Russian government

ists average up very much like other human beings in their domestic life and

their attitude would not be far differ

ent from that of the world at large, ex

cept that their habit of using their

brains enables them to distinguish rath

er better than the bourgeois rabble be tween crimes against morality and

But the striking phase of the situa

tion is the absurdity of the position taken by the New York hotel keepers

and the inmates of their caravapsaries in objecting to the presence under the same roof with them of a man and a woman endowed with the fire of genius

It was well-known fact that most first-class hotels are available for use as assignation houses by those with the proper social standing and the requi-

It is strongly suspected that it would be difficult to compass a breach of mor-ality sufficiently flagrant to startle by

novelty "our very best people." A

aly known but carried on with

attachment, courageously a figed, is the unpardonable sin.

There is reason to suspect that were axim Gorky's name Grand Duke oris, bevies of chorus girls night avel with him as harem and no sleek

proper social stand site bank account.

Comrade Gorky is quoted as saying that

company. To return to the fact which

seen customary for its officers, as a pre

issue with incidental happenings.

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VOL. VI carry of Wisconsin X ras no withil intent to defrand. He BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

steals a loxf of bread the courts al F----ways consider the extenuating circum "Some day, perhaps, it may be the tashion in the United States to legis stances of his tanger and the part so ciety may have played in making him tate without an eye single to partisan hungry. The concomitmnt loss to the advantage,"--Evening Post. owner of the brend is of small moment Are we to infer that the Post is ore Having established this precedent, why keep this good man on the rack? So dicting the demise of the party it rep ciety taught him that power and wealth were the only things worth having. He

"About all that the city of Cleveland has to show for its long struggle to go

3-cent street car face is Tom Johnson -Tribune. Curious how the capitalist pres toves the dear people. It always chuckles when the public gets one blow

below the beit. "The Man with the Big Stick is after the Man with the Muck Rake."-- Trib

Yes, about fifty years after him. If the Man with the Big Stick would look to his hired men and see that the pub-He barnyard was not such a fifthy place, it would be the most effective way of putting the Man with the Muck Rake out of commission.

. . . In a recent lecture Dr. Homer M Thomas, of Chicago, declared the commercial spirit in modern civilization is has remained comfortably where it responsible for most of the tuberculo-would do the most good. We are not responsible for most of the tuberculo-sis which exists. "If there was ever a ned of a broad philanthropy," said the retaining this control are, and knowing doctor, "it is in the construction homes where pure air may circulate." Careful, doctor, you are treading close to dangerous ground. The landlord is a holy man and business is too sacred to be spoken of in this flippant way You are incurring the risk of having a big stick applied to your occiptal, and being searched on suspicion of carrying exposition of refined phraseology. A of the existing social disorder and a concealed muck rakes.

and underpaid financiers to make a little addition to their meager incomes is to have the Rockefeller owned United States treasury loan to the Rockeengaged the bourgeois press speaks of this little that which may have been abroad for import; the sum to be returned when the imported gold actually arrives. This is done that the bank may not lose the opportunity to obtain men is such that we can well afford to interest while the imported gold is in transit. Thus does a benevolent government inculcate the precept of thrift in looking after the small things. Thus do we learn that it stands ever ready to help us, in our time of need, get, to the last cent, the hard-carned product try, we must assume that this gentle of our toil.

We are informed by no less an authority on celestial affairs than Senator Beveridge that President Roosevelt has the benign influence of this wholesome been especially chosen by God to pre-side over the destinies of the American people. Mr. Roosevelt is a strong and isters a retaike to an imported seah, forceful personality, but his predilection It may be, however, that the delty of it during the next strike, let none say, hovah of wrath and strenuosity. Pos. forewarned. sibly the Senator aspires to change the tished sees himself recorded as the in spired authority for the conferring upor that house of the divine right to rule At least we may couple Senator Bever formation we have received from Mr. the Russian actress is his wife and that Baer about "the Christian gentlemen to whom God has committed the property interests of the country," and flatter Comrade Gorky is in a position to know ourselves that the Almighty is taking the facts and his word should be con a very lively, if not altogether satisctory, interest in our mundane af-

The clever ingenuity of our courts i always a matter to which we point with glowing pride. The railroad trus baving taught that goodly pillar of se not to peach on its preserves, do we are permitted to hear of the proliminary arrangements for clearing hi good name. It seems that if it can b shown that not he, but his bank owned the railroad property which is supposed to have been built with other people's money, that he a strong point in his favor. The wily boidup man will please take notice and learn to hunt in packs hereafter. A division of the booty dies the responsibility or removes ether, in case of capture. It further found that the government's case against Citizen Waish will fall, unless it can be shown that he acted with wilful lotent to defraud. Turn the poor wretch loose. Of course there

THOMAS J. MORGAN



It is rumored that the touch of scar et in the divine Sara's makeur is not he least attractive of her points, yet we can hardly converse of unne host's CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.-EIGHT PAGES.

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS SECURE PRIMARIES

.Text of the Writ of Mandamus Issued by the Illinois Supreme Court to the Election Commissioners Directing Them to Grant the Socialist Party Primaries.

State of Illinois, County of Sangamon, ss.

The People of the State of Illinois.

To the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of Chicago, Cook Gounty, and State of Illinois: Whereas, It has been represented in our Supreme

Court of the State of Illinois, at a term thereof begun at the City of Springfield, that you were requested and commanded by Charles L. Breckon, representing the Socialist party of the City of Chicago, to call a Primary Election as is provided by an Act entitled, "An Act to amend an Act entitled, 'An Act providing for Primary Elections of delegates to nominating conventions of political parties or organizations, and to promote the purity thereof, by regulating the conduct thereof, and to support the privileges of free suffrage thereat, by prohibiting certain acts and practices in relation thereto and providing for the punishment thereof," approved and in force February 10th, 1868, approved May 11th, 1001, in force July 1st, 1901, which you ought to have done.

And whereas, we have been informed by the complaint of said Charles L. Breckon that you, not being ignorant of the premises, but disregarding your duty therein, have not only refused (though therein required by the said Charles L. Breckon, representing the Socialist party of Chicago), as provided by

sand act approved May 11th, in force July 1st, 1001, but that you yet refuse to do so, to the great damage and grievance of the said Charles L. Breckon and Socialist party.

We, therefore, being willing that due and speedy justice should be done to the said Charles L. Breckon representing said Socialist party; in this behalf, as it is reasonable, do command and firmly enjoin and each of you, members of said Board of Election Commissioners, that immediately after the receipt of this, our Writ, you do without delay, call a Primary Election to take place on Saturday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1906, for the Judicial election to be held Tune 4, 1000, in accordance with said Act approved May 11th, and in force Inly 1st, 1901, and as requested by the said Charles L. Breckon; representing said Socialist party, that the same complaint may not, by your default, be again repeated to us. And how you shall have executed this, our Writ, make known to our said Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, as the law directs upon peril

Witness, Hon. James H. Courtweight, Chief Justice of our said Supreme Court, and the seal thereof, this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906. Attest: Christopher Mamer,

Clerk of Supreme Court.

ROUSING CAMPAIGN MEETING.

Maxim Gorky is merely a man of brains, a lover of his fellow man, a revolutionist withal. Were he an acceptor statement contrary to fact was made multi-millionaire besides, we can assure him, in the name of the bourgeoisic The latest device of our overworked An ordinary person would characterize of Chicago, that it would make a difit as a willful he. We have been taught ference. How great a difference he that a gentleman does not lie. The would realize were some one to recount to him the unwritten history of a man cials are not gentlemen would no doubt who lived, and not long since died, in feller owned National City Bank of be indignantly resented by them, and to our great city. Whose death brought New York, gold equal in amount to save wounding their refined sensibilities forth from press and pulpit uncounted columns of fulsome praise of his ability as an exploiter of his fellow-men and solid pages of sickening worship of his millions, but not a word of a private life which, if a tithe of common statement be the truth, was that of a filthy lecherous beast.

that of groveling adulation.

ignore an occasional minor error of this sort, and, indeed, it would not de-Maxim Gorky expresses surprise that serve comment but for the happy dellnition of what the press would ordi credence among the American people As there is no class, feeling in this coun-If he remains long in this country will, mayhap, meet with more surprises. Campaign. He may learn that during the aforesaid treatment of these eminent financiers multi-millionaire's life, more than is due to a fear on the part of the conservative editors of being classed with of our lesser bourgeoisie felt flattered. Then another collection was propose the man with the muck rake. Under by the fact that Midas held a master key to his wile's apartments, and that it is said that in one of our best known as shown in the appended list. apprehension we may confidently expect hostelries a handsome suite was perma nently engaged, wherein he might fitthese same dainty papers will drop the ness for the big stick would incline us to think that when he made the appointment, God forgot to breathe into his appointee that spirit of peace which is appointee that spirit of peace which is supposed to pervade the angelic hosts.

It may be however that the deliver of the peace which is supposed to pervade the angelic hosts. the gentleman from Indiana is a Je after this prophecy, that they were not alleled only by that of the famous em press of Gorky's native land, Catherine

the lowest vices on the plea that these nake business good, and that we have, in the past, honored with the highest nunlcipal offices men who derived no small part of their incomes as landlords of the homes of vice.

Maxim Gorky will learn that we have a negro question in this country, and we are solving it, in our peculiarly moral way, by burning the black man at the stake and providing for posterity growing stream of "the chocolate, the rellow and the brown," many of whom can truthfully boast that in their veins lows "the best blood of the South, sah."

Maxim Gorky does not need to come Maxim Gorsy uses to this country to learn that our entire the mass meeting:

social scheme is one which condemns a social scheme is one which condemns a PLEDGES PAID. people to poverty, misery, vice and cerline, that the few may wallow in gus Moline who most loudly condemn unheard a man and a woman of genius will be those who have contributed most in F. J. Cassidy, No. 1704. Geo. E. Dean Pakshish to the recording angel of that oakshish to the recording angel of that knowing periodical, Town Topics.

Disputches from England state that ton college, long regarded as a hothed of conservatism, has developed a band of aristocratic young Socialists, the leader of whom is Hon. Charles Alfred Lister, son of Lord Ribblesdale. Socialist," he says, "because I am coninced of the injustice of the present ocial system and feel that inevitable uin will attend us if we adhere to its insured anomalies." Well, well, is arisocracy going to abandon its shi upres nous le delage," the while our ourblind bourgeoiste plunges madly on toward its anarchistic goal?

The Weakling may now have nance for his life; at least, he gets ing spell. The "Man with the fuck-Rake" is President Roosevelt' nest bete noir. He does not object to the existence of corruption, extor-tion, lawieseness and tyranny. It is the exposure of these things that he denounces. And this from him, the

Strengous One! "How are the mighty

Flight hundred of the sturdy workers Wm. Kerwia 20th Ward n the Socialist Party of Cook county Anton Cherry in the Socialist Party of Cook county voters that we are very notch awake to G. Bjort our political interest and believe in 3.2nd wa political action.

last vote was recorded in the judicial election. The executive committee was such a story about him should be given authorized to see to the issue of such leaflets as might seem wise and to Cash, 1st collection : Cash, 2nd collection whoop em up for a red-bot judicial Cash on piedges

About this time it was decided to take a collection. This was done. and taken, the two totaling \$38.45. Pledges were then taken to the amount

This has indeed been a lively week beap. Upton Sinclair has raked it to tingly entertain his fair, freil guests. is carried on with the same vigor as manywhere. Other rakers see some by the committee and their locations. These were his lesser derelictions, but the comrades have manifested in secure elements of the muck. Sinclair has where the evening portion of the Mayor reads to have the society was big judges, then there can be no questions to the center. Other rakers ever ready to burn its incenso before then but victory shall soon be ours. By the latest favorite touched to beauty 10 o'clock Monday morning every county district had reported, and by noon garden of Socialism. knowledge, however, that he remember nearly every ward had its list comed his favorites with a generosity par- pleted. By Monday night fully one-half

Get out the vote. We should not

have less than 3,000 votes on primary out the vote.

The following five have been selected by the mass meeting as a choice of the candidates for the Circuit and Supreme Court offices, being named in the order of the vote; Seymour Stedman, Chas. L. Breckon, M. H. Taft, Peter Dessgan refused to run, and a number of first five to be accepted.

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olers that we are very most aware to ur political interest and believe in olitical action.

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O Helmer Thos. J. Morgan 14th, Waldo ...

Total Since the meeting E. B. Cope has paid \$5.00; 29th Ward, \$5.00, and O. F. Wilson, \$1.00.

THE MUCK AND THE RAKER. "The Jungle" has cut to the quick. Other rakers have skimmed the muck-

offer nothing in lieu of the muckheap.

Well done, Comrade Sinciair! You have stirred the monster capitalism as streets. Einigkeit Turner Hall. Herof the list had qualified and ther were he has not been stirred before. He bert's Hall, Twenty-second and Blue rolling in by twos and threes every few realizes that the war is on. He will Island avenue. Freibeit Turner Hall, The list as published in this week's treasure. A goodly share of space in the daily days of the sacerdotal robes, and looking forward to the time when a Roose veltian dynasty shall be firmly estable to the recently arrived Russian stacles in the way of all reforming of the sacerdotal robes, and looking forward to the time when a Roose veltian dynasty shall be firmly estable.

A goodly share of space in the daily days of the sacerdotal robes, and looking forward to the time when a Roose veltian dynasty shall be firmly estable.

The list as published in this week's treasure. The muckheap is perfume to his nostrils and has the clink of gold to his nostrils and has the clink of gold to his ears. How are medieval alchematically a state of the sacerdotal robes, and looking forward to the time when a Roose veltian dynasty shall be firmly estable. The mnckheap is perfume A muck-hours trans. muted into gold!! The muckheap is his joy, his solice, his life. Without day, and it ought to reach 5,000. Get it he must perish. Muckheap and capitalism are synonymous.

Little wonder, then, that capitalism's chief of police, the inconstant, voluble versatile, blustering Teddy should again appear in the forefront stripped for the fray. The muckhenp is their food, their shelter, the offspring of their loins, hence the capitalists' stenforing cry, a Teddy to the rescue others named fell below the highest What can he do? He can talk and strut. He can suggest more laws, more The following is a list of the pledges officials, more investigation and obfus-and a detail of the financial end of fication. The results of this? Merely a nastening of the final issue and strug-gle, a better alignment of the forces, in or creased describes of forcing the class struggle to the center of the field. Strange, indeed, that he are and his class fall to see that every and his class fall to see that every one helittle, to obscure the real creased desertions from the old parties, attempt to belittle, to obscure the real evils, to falsify the real issue and the the present saturnally of moral rotten ness and drives more and more of the working class into the Socialist move

Again, well done! Comrade Sinciair. You have smitten the monster, Capitalism, in a vital spot. His shricks do rouse the very depths of bell. Its capacious maw is distended eager to en gorge the monster, that the race may for the first time realize, "Peace on earth, good will to men." JOHN BRAMBLE.

LET .US. ALONE.

Now cursed be the muckrake man! Let his imperthence be curbed! We tumblebugs prefer the plan Of leaving muckpiles undisturbed.

and for another man to do the opposite. They swindle a nation of a number of a number of stuitification. Get good men by all means, but the sinner who will support the measures that will belp you is politically better than the saint who law; they hire blacklegs to carry out won't.—Brisbane Worker.

They swindle a nation of a number of they swindle and call it commerce; they swindle a nation of a number of they swindle and call it commerce; they swindle a nation of a number of they swindle and call it commerce; they swindle a nation of a number of they swindle and call it commerce; they swindle and call it commerce.

WILL CELEBRATE MAY-DAY.

Grand Working Class Demonstration May 1st Assured - Afternoon Parade and Hall Entertainments in the Evening-Unions, Socialists and Fraternal Societies Will Participate.

We are pleased to be able to an Turner Hall, West Twelfth street and muce that the committee on arrange- | Western avenue, ments for the May-lay celebration rebration in Chicago on labor's great in- sic and exhibitions by ternational holiday.

The organizations that have signified their intention of participating in the celebration are the Socialist Party, the each hall. At this writing we can only Turner societies, besides a number of will contribute to make the celebration other local unions and fraternal organtrations. The program being arranged the first of May: by the committee includes a grand parade of severa; divisions starting from various points of the city and all meeting at Douglas Park, where there will be speech-making and other entertain-

First Division.

The first division of the parade will start from Westa's Hall, 122 Lake street, and will include the Brewery Workers' Unions Nos. 2 and 18, the Beer Bottlers' Union, the Cooper's Union and the Wood Workers' Union, headed by the Social Turner Juvenile drum and fife corps.

Second Division.

The second division will start from 55 North Clark street. This Avision consists of the Cigar Makers' Union, the Wagon Makers' Union, the Glass Workers' Union, the Carpenters' and Bartenders' Unions and the North Side nembers of the Socialist Party branches.

Third Division.

The third division will start from Apollo Hall, Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue. This division will con sist of the Jewish workers and Social ist Party members from the North west Side.

Fourth Division.

The fourth division, consisting of the Bohemian unions and Socialists and members of all Southwest Side Socialist branches will start from the office of the Behemian Socialist dally paper, "Sprayedinost," corner Eighteenth and

The different divisions of the pe rade will assemble at 2 p. ma May 1st, \$104.50 and proceed to Donglas Park as soon 26.80 after that time as possible

The Evening Program.

An elaborate program is being ar-ranged for the evening of May-day. Halls in the various parts of the city have been secured and appropriate programs are in the course of arrange-

List of Halls Secured.

Social Turner Hall, corner Belmon Sinclair would use it to fertilize the and Paulina streets. Uhlic's two balls, 27 North Clark street. Metropolitan Hall, corner Jefferson and O'Brien guard his muckheap as his most valued 3417 South Halsted street. Vorwaert's a successful finish.

The entertalument at the various ports that it has arrangements well halls mentioned above will consist of under way that assures a worthy cele | speaking, vocal and instrumental muturning societies of the city.

The next issue of the Chicago Social-

ist will contain a detailed program for entral Labor Union, the different announce that the following societies a success in the halls on the evening of The Socialist Saenger Band.

Freiheit Liedertafel. Suedseit Liedertafel. Heine Maennerchor. Bohemlan Singing Sosieties. The West Side Saenger Kranz. International Maennerchor. West Side Harmony, Ferdinand Lässalle Frauenchor. Band music will be furnished by nion' bands and the drum and fife

cieties. All societies participating in the Mayday celebration are requested to appoint three marshals for the parade nd to act as orderlies at Douglas Park in the afternoon and at the halls

corps, sixty men strong, of the Turner

in the evening. The arrangement committee will ommunicate with the Teachers' Assoclation and request them to have the Easter holidays extended to include May 1st so that the children may participate in the exercises at Douglas Park with their parents in the after-

The committee has ordered special badges: It has also ordered a large quantity of Karl Marx buttons for the occasion. Badges and buttons may be obtained at the Socialist headquarters, 163 Randolph street, room 15, any time after Monday, April 21st.

nounces that it will be at the Socialist headquarters every evening after May 23 to complete arrangements and meet all who have charge of any or the details connected with the May-day cele-

bration. Now, comrades and fellow workers, there is only one way to make this May-day celebration the grand success it should be that every workingman with the international would have it, and that is for every one who is interested in the success of

this undertaking to work in every way possible for its success It is said that all nations and races elebrate Easter, the season of new bulb and new life, in some form or other. To the proletariat of the world who see the dawn of the coming day of

final emancipation, the first of May is more than Easter, more than Christ-mas; it represents the sentiment and hopes of the workers of the world regardless of creed, nationality or race. Comrades, fellow workers, get into this celebration and make it should be. Don't forget that it will be the aggregate of individual effort after all that will push this undertaking to

SET THE WHEELS REVOLVING.

The splendid progress in the past cam, referendum vote on the question of a righ emphasizes anew the need of get change of the constitution, looking to the multiplying in geometric ratio to its growth. The field is open to us. We must go in and possess it. The large number of shares of stock now subscribed for make it very clear that only a little more effort is needed to make the "wheels

change of the constitution, looking to the formation of a board of trustees, and rapidly. Its demands are in geometric ratio to its thus preparing the way to do things in a field is open to us. We real and husinesslike manner.

real and husinesslike manner.

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ours; they own our homes; they own our legislators. We cannot escape from them. There is no redress. We are old we can defeat them at the bi They own the ballot box. We are told that we must look to the court for redress; they own the courts. We know them for what they are—ruffians in politics, ruffians in finance, ruffians in law, ruffians in trade, bribers, swindiers and tricksters. No outrage too great to daunt them, no petty larceny THE "GOOD MAN" THEORY.

"Vote for the best man, whatever government treasury of a million dolparty he belongs to." In this way you lars, yet picking the pockets of a farm may vote for one man to do one thing, and for another man to do the opposite. They swindle a nation of a hundred and the freedblus will be less accepted.

they prostitute the honor of a state and call it competition .- Frank Norris, in The Octopus.

"What we want," said the practical politician, "is a safe man." "And what is your idea of a safe man?" "One who won't give up anything except in re-sponse to our combination."—Washing-

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2 FORTY-POURTH SENATORIAL DI

CALL FOR STATE CONVENTIONS

Illinois State Locals Please Take Notice.

(a) To select delegates to the State

(b) To select delegates to the congresonal convention.

(g) To select delegates to senatorial

(e) To select candidates for public officers of the county' (except in the county of Cook).

It shall be optional with the member at that it options will the members to determine for themselves in all such counties where two or more organizations exist, whether their respective county con-tention shall be mass or delegate, and if delegate, it shall also be optional with them to determine the basis of representa-

Representation in the State convention shall be by counties; each county shall be entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for every two hundred (200) wates or major fraction thereof, cast for the Socialist candidate for President in

In the counties of LaSalle, Peoria and Sr. Clair, the legislative candidates shall likewise be nominated on the date, and along with the county candidates.

All delegates to the senatorial conven-tions—or members where delegate con-vention is not advisable—shall assemble in their respective districts on Wednes-day, May 23, 1906, and proceed to elect the following candidates: (a) one member of the State Legislature; (b) one mem-

SENATORIAL AND CONGRESSIONA

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All delegates elected to the State convention shall assemble in the city of Checago at Brand's Hall, corner Erie and Clark streets, at 10°30 a. m., Saturday, June 2, 1900, for the purpose of placing in nomination State officers to be voted for at the election on Nov. 6, 1900, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The following is the apportionment of

The following is the apportionment of delegates to the State convention from the organized counties, based upon the vote of 1904;

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County.	Vote.	gate
Adams	926	
Alexander	103	
Bond	70	
Bureau	632	
Christian	288	
Coles	100	
Cook	7,743	2
DeKalb,	191	
Dollage	126	
Edgar	42	
Effingham	30	
Fulton	4583	
Groudy	384	
Henry	574	
Jackson	246	
Kane	657	
Kankakee	168	
Kendall	12	
Knox	411	
Lake	132	
LaSalle	940	
Locus	150	
Macon	346	
Macoupin	427	
Madison	903	

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niced to make a sacrifice that the

required to make a sacrifice that the essay work this year may be well don. The organized Socialist movement. Illinois has a tremendous responsible resting upon its shoulders, due becaus the position it has attained at the poll. November, 1904. Not only will we called upon to exert our best effort maintain our advanced position in counties in which organizations of party exists, but at a j in those counties which we have not yet been able to etc. which we have not yet been able to a foothold.

a toothold.

We must go into this year's cam;
fully assured of a place on the official
lot. Since all conventions fall on
days, some loss of time from work he required by the delegates attentien. As it is of the utmost nece that every organized county is fully recent sented, 22 would fraternally recommissed to the cash member be called upon to detray the expenses of the delegates which purpose subscription lists show

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(From the New York Sun.)

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Norodny, a Little Russian and an "in-tellectual," told again the story of the trouble on the Black Sea and the Baltic. He is just in receipt of a letter from an

attorney named Riasner, who was an eyewitness to the execution of Lieuten-aut Schmidt of the Russian navy on

Norodny has been studying English for only three weeks. Being a Russian, he has caught nearly the whole vocabu-lary of the language, but his pronuncia-

lary of the language, but his pronuncia-tion is Karnaygiesk and he gets twist-ed on idioms. His translation of the

letter was free, therefore. This is the substance of it:

"I saw the assassin of Grand Duk

Sergius hanged; yet that was as noth-ing for horror with this shooting. My pen refuses to move when I think of it.

"At 4 e'clock in the morning he was

"At 4 o'clock in the morning he was led out on a little island, together with the three common sailors who died with him. His struggle to the end was to save the three sailors. On the way to the island he begged for permission to send a telegram to St. Petersburg taking all the responsibility and exonerating the sailors. The admiral refused that. Then let me at least die like an officer,' he said. 'Do not blind or bind me.'

March 19 at Otchakoff.

If, therefore, you see a Russian ceman coming, don't turn Norodny

ut as soon as Norodny got away

ready for self-government.

Ivan Norodny, Russian revolution-

"Uncompromising revolution" is on slogan. The sooner all get rid of the idea that socialism is a "Debs pipe dream" or any other one man move ment, the sooner we shall get down to earnest business. Realize that it is a world movement-the proletarian class of all the world against the rul ing bourgeois or capitalist class; that the material interests of these two classes are eternally in conflict, and that their differences can never be ar bitrated; that inasmuch as the capitalist class, to be consistent with its ow interests, must oppose stubbornly and systematically every effort we make selves, therefore the only possible wa the ear-marks of "revolution" in any body with the determined pur pose in view of pulling them down and

Byron, the poet, thus addressed the egenerate Greeks of a century ago: "Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not,

By their right arms our conques

It is foolish and childish to expec a class which lives by exploiting our labor to do anything for our relief. ends. It is founded upon the rock of ests of the workers of the world. It is not to be misled by fake political is sional capitalistic politicians. It is not education; it means moderate health litical ventures of third union labor ful labor paid at its full value, and parties. It stands for the interests of abundant leisure for study and self-improvement; it means health, wealth and beauty and fuller life for all. the social revolution is accomplished.

men might not shoot at the word, and

behind them he stationed 200 men, with

loaded rifles trained on every man of

the firing squad. Their orders were to

shoot instantly any man who failed to

fire. Schmidt did not know this; had

he I am certain that he would have

begged them to fire if they loved him,

"Schmidt walked like a soldier to the

spot. All the way he spoke incessantly

to the soldiers who walked to right and

left, exhorting them to rise for human

ity. A priest approached him.

in no God except the good of humanity.

"The officer had drawn his sword, when Schmidt called out:

"Wait! I want a glass of water.

You will not refuse that to a dying man!" It seemed a strange request, but

they granted it. Hardly were the wa

ter bearers out of range when he raised

"To the people of Russia! he cried. "To the Russian people and tae Social

Russian people.
"What a day was this, comrade, in

Then he stepped into his place.

the glass high above his head;

officer, seeing it all now, cried;

Revolution!

men behind.

since his end was inevitable

A MARTYR FOR LIBERTY.

How Lieutenant Schmidt Met Death-First Authentic Story:

and Who Is New a Refugee in This Country.

tunity-for there was great indigua

"The movement was made at o'clock in the morning. That nigh most of the officers were away drink In the costume of a general-to Russian peasant soldiers will obey only a uniform-I passed the friendly sentries, took my stand on the parade ground and ordered the signal—a long

"The men responded splendidly They fell in. We went about making speeches, telling them that we were go ing to rescue their comrades, afte which we would let them go back to barracks. In an orderly manner a picked corps marched down to the fortress, demanded the keys and got their comrades. We marched them back and sent them to bed. Most of the officers and the town authorities ran away and stayed away until it blew over,

"But the government withdrew the troops, and we proclaimed at once the republic in the Baltic provinces. Do you know what that means? The first weeks. We hopefully made all prep arations to govern-we even seized the mint and got out a currency. Then came the Cossacks—there is no making revolution with them. They work for pleased.

hot at times. Of the slaughter I will tell you only what I saw.

"A schoolmaster, not guilty, as I the Cossacks, under orders, turned their eyes toward the scene.

thing might happen if they found me. So at last I bribed my way across the

"We are the military party. We are for an organized, armed revolution When, next summer, we helst the standard and part of the army comes to join us, the Social Democrats, will come, too. The Duma is cut and dried. The they were elected.

country, but in Little Russia we have 40 per cent of the officers and 60 per cent of the men. I make two exceptions, though. The crack guards, officers and men, are all loyal; and the sack privates are too wild and ignorant to be taught revolution. They slaughter where they are paid; they

for State Secretary.

To the Locals and Branches of the So-

cle IV., Section 2, of the State constitution, which provides that hereafter the State Secretary should be elected by a ship during the month of June of each numbered year, you are hereby request nation for the office of State Secretary for the term beginning July 1, 1966.

inate one candidate for this office, All nominations must be in on or be fore Tuesday, May 15, 1906, after which all the names so forwarded will be sent out for a referendum vote of the entire

THE STATE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS' DATES.

"Those were his last words, for the E. E. Carr: April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,

reward and the head faker walked out of sight of the police. Three days later the assistant faker brought absolute proofs to show that he was not Norod-

rapidly out of line; the fourteen who had fired were ordered rapidly out of line; the fourteen who failed were kept in place, their backs toward their death.

Left of dates in Rhode Island.

J. L. Fitts: April 22, 23, Columbia, rapidly out of line; the fourteen who large failed were kept in place, their backs toward their death.

A. H. Floaten: April 21, Jollet, Ill.;

Kniaz Potendin affair. That is true. He was never near that trouble. Herman F. Titus: On account true. He was never near that trouble. At the time he had two months leave illness of Mrs. Titus, dates previously announced were deferred for two announced were deferred for two months and the state of the s and was working among the hatter a provinces.

"The general mutiny, led by Schmidt, was under preparation, and the ships were all to be captured at once, when friction arose between the officers and men of the Potemkin, and that mutiny was on. By keeping the men in ignorance by various devices, they held things safe. Had Schmidt been on the Potemkin, she would never have falled, for all she needed was a guiding hand. Schmidt was arrested later.

"I led 40,000 men for one night in the

the direction of the State-committee. John M. Work: April 22, 23, 24, Greenbrier, Ark.; 25, 26, Spadra; 27, Van Buren; 28, Winslow.

The economic revolution that has brought about the conditions out of which Socialism must grow is already

Approved by Executive Committee scialist Party, Cook County, Passed by the German Central Committee, Socialist Party of Cook County Illinois, at its regular meeting, April 14, 1906:

Whereas, The Socialist Party has the mission to make the working class self-reliant and to organize the same into a political party on a class con-

Whereas, The eman patien of the working class can only by accomplished by a thorough and conscientious campaign of education and independent political activity; therefore be it

Resolved. To brand as false and de structive all attempts prevent the working class to join the Socialist Party in order to capture the political power of ameriment by peaceful means; and be it further Resolved, To denounce the Chicagoer

Arbeiter Zeltung, which incessantly in its columns preaches against political activity of the working class in the Socialist Party, but advocates the gen eral strike and a direct action; also Resolved, To send a Jopy of these esolutions to the Socialist press and to

the National Secretary of the Socialist By order of the committee
M. SZTRAKA Secretary.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

A splendid opportunity will present retired army surgeon, and the chase got itself to the Social-Democrats in the Milwankee comely for the next two years. Being now twelve in number our aldermen will be able to block much bad legislation. The Republicans and the Democrats who were pretty well united in the last council, are now likely to line up against each other while the factions in each party are s strong that neither party can be sure Cossack guard and watch the execution of its own men. With this state of when the women tried to turn away, things, the Social-Democrats in many the Cossacks, under orders, turned their cases will hold the balance of power Their influence for the bext two years will therefore be far greater than be-

Neither of the old parties having the majority in the present Milwaukee city council, they would be very glad to make a deal with the Solial Democratic aldermen. In order to elect a president of course, will. listen to no such propo government sent out to each district the own candidate, Comrade Seidel. The sition, but will vote to the end for their list of men they wanted elected-and Social Democrats propose that the "I cannot speak for the rest of the proportional representation, each party council be organized on the principle of choosing his own members of ec tees, in the proportion of votes cast for such party. Of course this plan meets with no favor from the old party politicians, who insist that to "the victors belong the spells."

Senator Jacob Rummel (Social-Dem appointed by the Wisconsin legislatur to investigate the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. The investi gations are now in progress. It is needless to say that with a Social Dem scrat on the committee; no whitewast rg process will be possible.

The Green Bay comrades came with-in three votes of electing their candidate for alderman in the Eighth ward He would no doubt have been elected if he had not been opposed by a labor

elected one alderman, thus, with the hold-overs, retaining the same numbe of aldermen they had last year. E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary.

can people that they should carefully discriminate when they were denouning men possessed of great fortunes be tween those who had gained their for tunes honorably and those that had se cured them by questionable methods When the workers understand that all

paid labor, they are not very likely to see much difference between Fiely John Rockefeller's honest fortune and that of any other gambler.

A GREAT COUNTRY.

"Hello, Mr. Farmer! what are you oing?" "Digging potatoes," "What doing?" are you going to do with them?" sort them into four piles." "What tor?" "The big pile of fine potatoes you see over there I give to the landlord as rent for his permission to al low me to live on the earth; next to the biggest pile I give to the mortgagees as interest for the use of the implements to work with the third pile I give in taxes for the privilege of living in the country," "And that pile of little one do you eat them? "No; I feed them to the hogs to fatten them, and then give the hogs to the railroads for hauling the potatoes to the owners. This is a great country, though "-Southern

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brains and warp the souls of thou. The parties which are organized to sands, nay, millions of workingmen's serve the capitalist class cannot do anychildren; how much sweeter must the thing for us; class interest forbids it. word sound in proletarian ears, Get rid of this halucination as soon as fraught, as it is with a greater mean-possible. The International Socialis possible. The International Socialist ing, a more profound significance than party is here and ready to serve our the working people and the unemploy-I fundamental human rights and brothpaupers and the bedraggled erbood. It stands the unfinching and

over it.

ruffle on the druns, .

republic proclaimed on Russian soilour Independence Day. It lasted three their hire. They killed about as they

"I was disguised in the uniform of a

knew, of assisting the new republic but guilty of writing liberal articles, was tied to a telegraph pole, with two other men—also merely Liberals. All were married and had children. Their families were for ed to stand under a

"I saw that-I, to whom just such a border to Germany.

Told by Ivan Norodny, Who Led the Cronstadt Mutineers are now the hangmen of Russia."

Call for Nomination of Candidates Chicago, April 11, 1906.

cialist Party of Illinois: Comrades-In accordance with Artireferendum vote of the party member ed to forward to this office your nomi

Each local and branch is entitled to mbership. Fraternally submitted,

Per Jas. S. Smith, Secretary,

Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the coming week, are: James H. Brower: April 22, 23, Waco, Texas; 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Cle-

April 25, after which he will fill a num-"The admiral kept his word. The ber of dates in Rhode Island.

oward their death.

"Fire!" said the officer of the 200

A. H. Floaten: April 21, Jollet, Ill.;

"22, 23, Streator; 24, Oglesby; 25, 26, Rock Island; 28, Iowa, under the direction. "Probably not more than half of them tion of the State committee.

"Probably not more than half of them obeyed, but it was enough. The four-teen fell as one man. Then they proceeded with the butchery of the three condemned soldiers.

"The men had fired for the most part at the breast of Schmidt, and not at his head. He had dropped the glass as he fell, but his right arm was still raised high over his head in a toast to the Russian people.

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the history of Russia! Arthur Morrow Lewis: April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, Safford, Ariz., 27, enroute; 28, Albuquerque, New Mexico, William Mailly: Indiana, with head-quarters at Indianapolis.

"It appears," said Norodny, "that the American people are under the impression that Schmidt was leader in the Kniaz Potensin affair. That is not true. He was never near that trouble. At the time he had to the commandation of the command

weeks Beginning April 27, North Yakima, Wash. M. W. Wilkins: Connecticut, under

"They granted that, and decided that, since he could see and the others would like blind, he should be shot first chindle was placed with his back gainst the hill. Thirty men of his was command, many of whom loved lim, were told off to kill him. It was eing done for an example, and the shorter, was all ready, but we wanted to test it, shorter years and nobler indentification. The revolutionization of the mental viewpoint of the workers from the iden of competting and struggling for bread to the iden of cooperation and collectivism is fast proceeding as the result of these competing in the result of these competing and struggling for bread to the iden of competing and struggling for bread to the workers frame.

union man on an independent ticket. The Social-Democrats in Racing

President Roosevelt told the Amer

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NOTICE OF SOCIALIST PRIMARY ELECTION.

Public notice is hereby given that on April 21, 1906, Socialist Primary Elections will be held in the various Primary Election Districts in the City of Chicago and town of Cicero, in accordance with and at the various places set forth in a call which was filed in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1906. Said call sets

That the Primary Election is to be held in the City of Chicago and Town of Cicero, Cook County, Illinois.

That the name of the political party to hold such Primary Election is "The Socialist Party of Cook County."

That the headquarters of the Central Committee of said party is located at 163 Randolph Street, Room 15, Chicago.

That the said Primary Election is to be held on Saturday, the twenty-first day of April, 1906, for the purpose of electing delegates to County and Judicial District Conventions as hereinafter set forth.

NAME OF CON-	PLACE OF CONVEN-	TIME OF CON- VENTION.	DATE OF CON- TION.
Judicial Dis-	Brand's Hall Clark		Tuesday, April 24, '06 Tuesday, April 24, '06

FIRST WARD FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Slection Picture 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9
Politing Place, 341 La Salle et.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Districtions

-W. A. R. Mitchel, 278 S. Wate -Frank Walther, 294 S. Clark et John P. Sheppard, 271 S. Clark

Clerk-L. C. Denn, 172 E. Madison st. Clerk-J. F. Grosser, 170 S. Clark st. SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Proceeds: 6, 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, Poiling Place, 453 Wahash at.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-W. H. Taylor, 419-21 S. State at. Judge-Fred Beurer, 419-21 S. State at. Judge-W. H. Kelly, 455 S. State at. Jerk-Dominic Resints, 511 Wahash av. Jerk-Wm. Lawler, 535 Wahash av. THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, Polling Place, 1239 Wabsah av. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JIDOES AND CLERKS.

Judge—John Walker, 128 E. Harrison et.
Judge—William Hediord. 1355 Wabash av.
Judge—George Hilber, 106 E. Harrison st.
Clerk—Fred U. Lawrence, 1250 Wabash

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 21, 22, 28, 24, 25, 24, 27, Folling Piace, 1,30 18th et. I Delegate to County, Convention I Delegate to Supreme Jadicial Distric-

Judge-Win, E. Berry, 1465 Michigan av Judge-Edward M. Stanton, 1603 Wabash

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, Folling Face, 1969 Dearborn at 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric

JUDGES AND CLERKS: Judge-P. L. Rash, 1813 Wainsh av Judge-Alfred McKay 1908 Dearborn at Judge-H. M. Dugail, 1914 Dearborn at Clerk-Frank Mctuge, 1843 Wainsh av Clerk-Wim, Gorger, 2117 Wentworth av

SECOND WARD PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Flortion Pre-cinets: 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Polling Piace, Zone course, Cause av.
1 Delegate to County Convention:
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-A. E. Corking Title Indiana av. Judge-T. F. Grant 2 fee South Park av. Judge-T. T. Farstie, N. b. 24th et. Cherk-Wm. T. Grinner, 2401 Cottage

Cierk .- Henry Roll 2003 Deartson st.

Comprising the following Floriton Tra-cincts 4, 5, 10, 11, 13, 13, 14, Publing Flance, 2nd State et. 1 Delegate to County Persystem. 1 Delegate to Suprema Judicial Distric-Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERES.

Judges-H. W. Amsted, 2819 Fearbern & Judges-Martin G. Anderson, 2028 Wen orth av. Cierk-MH. Wm. Johnson, 2553 Armour av Cierk-A. C. Johnson, 2553 Armour av

Comprising the following Liercon Fraeincle: E 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Polling Flace, 2724 Cottage knows av.
1 Delegate to County Lunventon.
1 Delegate to Supremo Judicial District

PURCES AND CLURES. Judge-Edward Kruth, 8 tl. rock of, Judge-P. M. Labson, 2008 Cortage Grou

Judge-Patrick McGabon, 2700 S. Park Clerk-Stauler Klindlest 37 E 25th st. Clerk-Budoiph Stembe, 2800 South Park

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising Use following Election Pr cincts: 20, 21, 36, 37, 38, 39, Polling Place, 3014 Cottage Grove av. JUDGES AND CLERKS. --Frank J. Preffer, 3009 Cottage

idge Cornelles ye av. adae Hobert Kurth, 1923 Cottage Grove Clerk-George Cohen, 3244 Cettage Gro

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 22 25, 24 25, 27, 28, 28, 29, Polling Piece, 2543 Indiana av. I Delegate to County Convention I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-David Lumsden, 107 29th st.
Judge-C. E. Hamilla, 3161 Walsach st.
Judge-Ruben Barnett, 2978 Indiana.
Cierk-Frank Holmes, 2948 Indiana av Cierk-W. A. Leech, 290 j. list st. SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprishing the following Election Pre-cinets: 93, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Polling Place, 3025 Armour av, Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judge-James Reif, 3118 Wentworth av. Judge-Samuel Davis, 2017 Wentworth

av Cierk.--Earl Appelton, 2002 Wahash av. Cierk.---Louis Koch, 5120 Wentworth av.

THIRD WARD.

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JUNGES AND CLERKS.

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JUNGES—John D. Sullivan, DSOO Eithe BY

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Clerk—Henry W. Burk, 2763 Luttag

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT Comprising the following Election Profinets 1, 2, 8, 22, 28, 24.

Folling Place, 86 35th st.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

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JUDGEN AND CLERKS:
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Judgen Chas. Hartlett, 88 E. Sith st.
Judgen G. Frank, 276 E. Sith st.
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Julgo John A. Witz 471 36th piles.
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Julgo Ralph.P. Perry 580 25th at
Lick. M. Wineberg 3861 Pullis av
Clurk. Lee Bartiestean. 275 35th at

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT

Judge Mart Bertlett 3323 begeben at Clerk Thomas McLachers, 428 51th at Clerk Frank Boltman, 3358 State at

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JUDGES AND CLERKS. Clerk- Henry Warner, 3637 Princeion av

FOURTH WARD. FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 17, 18, 26, 27, 28, 29, Polling Ulace, 292 E. 43rd at. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Sepreme Judicial Distric-navention.

omeriaing the following Liection Pro-cincts: 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Positing Places, 2254 Princeton at 1 Pelegate to County Convention, 1 Unicepate to Supreme Judicial Distric-covention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Joseph Kenneth, 400 E. 49th at.
Judge-Adolps Waythairr, 455 E. 45th at.
Judge Joseph L. Apetur, 4340 Frans av.
Clerk-Arthur I. Burgson, 350 E. 46th JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge - Wm. T. Stange, 209 E. 23d st. Judge - Frank Wiederman, 2165 Arche Clerk-Wm. Francis Mangin, 208 E. 23 Clerk-Wm. H. Lakeman, 2317 Went

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election Pre-cincts: 8, 5, 10, 11, 14, Polling Piare, 705 26th st. i Delegate to County Convention, Designate to Supreme Justicial District

Judge Peter Nichand, 551 E. 27th st. Judge Andrew T. Clark, 280 E. 26th st. Judge Dan McGiafre, 2015 Butler at. Clerk—Chas, Miller, 88 E. 24th pl. Clerk—Chas, Kothe, 2551 S. Haisted st.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election vinets: 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 19, 17, 19, 19 Polling Place, 550 20th st. Delegate to County Convention, feelegate to Supreme Judicial Distriction.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge Robert Klaffer, 2508 Parnell av Judge Chus, T. Schaderg, 2047 S. Cana

Judge-Henry Lehr, 108 24th pl. Clerk-C. H. Hildebrandt, 179 28th pl. Clerk-Wm. Schlaeger, 3071 Parnell as POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT, rising the following Election Pre-cinets: 12, 18, 20, 21, 22, Polling Place, 663 31st st, Delegate to County Convention, Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS. e-J. F. Pnier, 3028 Union av. 2-John Kohleidt, 5158 Lowe av. 3-J. T. Cahill, 3209 Union av. 3-Edward Stahl, 3029 Lowe av. 3-Chas Fegolah, 3257 Union av.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

prising the following Election Pre-cincis: 23, 24, 25. Polling Place, 3126 S. Halated st. Delegate to County Convention. Delegate to Supreme Judicial District JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judye-John Fotsang, 942 31st, st. Judge-Archie Maris, 3291 Illinois ct. Judge-John Klechammer, 3214 Morgan Clerk -- Frank Fromuski, 952 F. 33d st. Clerk -- Mathew Orls, 925 E. 51st st. SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pro-cincts | 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Polling Place, 2728 Archer 45, 1 belegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-James P. Fanning, 2010 - Keeley Clerk-Henry Kaspar, 2938 Poplar av. Clerk-A. Grund, 2937 Keeley st.

FIFTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cints: 1, 2, 4, 6, 50. Politing Place, 826 37th st. 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Jud-lai District

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Aug. W. Schwemm, 2020 Lowe av Judge-Michael Lewenberg, 3703 Halate

Judge S. Maloney, 3408 Lowe av. Clerk Dennis O'Counor, 3830 Halsted st. Clerk—Hugh A. Donnelly, 3725 Wallace

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Pre-cincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Polling Place, 5534 8 Haisred at. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial Pistrict memion.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Michael Ryan, 2319 Halsted st.
Judge-Chas. Bloom, 3424 Auburn av.
Judge-James Ward, 930 38th place.
Clerk-Carl F. Ganger, 3714 Halsted st.
Clerk-James Coyle, 3420 Auburn av.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pre-emets 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 12, Politing Place, 1356 Each at. 2 Designates to County Convention. 2 Designates to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-Lewis Henfeldt, 2923 Lock st. Judge-John Kill, 5027 Pitney et. Judge-Thomas Bond, 2923 Arch st. (lerk-Richard Linberg, 3015 Broad st. Clerk-George Mitchell, 3451 S. Ashland

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. amprishing the following Election Pre-charts 17, 20, 21, 22, 29, 24. Polling Piace, 1340 26th at. 2 Delegares to County Convention. 2 Delegares to Supreme Judicial District

onvention, JUDGES AND CLERKS Judge—Thomas F. Laons, 2770 Arch Judge—Courad F. Schreck, 3720 S. Judge-Charles Beckman, Lincoln and 5th ata Clerk-F Gaston, 3651 Seeley av. Clerk-John Anderson, 3349 Humilton av.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. emprising the following Election Pre-cincts 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 20, Polling Place, 3802 S. Campbell av. 3 Designates to County Convention. 3 Designates to Supreme Judicial District Systems.

JUNIES AND CLERKS. -Wm. Murphy, 3750 St., Rockwes

Judga-Winfield S. Wilks, 2465 38th pl. Judge-David Punn, 2184 38th pl. Clerk-A. G. Welman, 2460 Western Av. Clerk-Peter T. Scully, 2264 W. 39th st.

SIXTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. aprising the following Election Pro-cincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 21, 22 Politing Pilos, 539 E. 39th et. Designale to county Convention, Delignale in Suprema Judicial District Counties.

JUNIES AND CLERKS

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Judge- C. A. Couperson, 4215 [8]. Law hings - Max 7 Worff 271 S, shed at Clerk - Loomand Programs 497 E start at Clerk - August Distrard, 242 E star at

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT,

Judge-P. D. Walt. 170 E. 43rd et. Judge-Ll. E. Kleminger, 4514 Lake et. Judge-Wal, Athins, 4521 Cottage Grov

Clerk-John C. Haggard, 4536 Cottage ove av Berk - Joseph Ringele, 4212 Cottage Gro

Clerk-Abraham fission, 362 E. 43rd st

omerising the following Election Pre-eincts 23, 24, 25, 25, 44, 42, 43, Polling Place, 5641, State 84, https://doi.org/10.1006/presserved.com/ 1 Designate to Supreme Judicial District

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SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

emprising the following Election Pre-thicks 13, 54, 56, 56, 51, 52, Politing Physic 166 E 47th at 1 Delegate to Courts Conventions 1 Delegate to Suppose Fusicial District

Judge E. A. Davis, 571 E. Sist et. Judge M. Lockwood, 5012 Cottage Grove

Judge-P. A. O'Matley, 26 E. 40th st. Clerk-Wm. Ryan, 571 E. 51st st.

EIGHTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

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JUDGE-Edward C Bunk, 576 E. 46th st.
Judge-Andrew Nesson, 4707 Calemet av.
Judge-Horree B Wood, 4009 Frairie av.
Clerk—J. A. Kirjatrick, 421 E. 47th
Clerk—George M Pettil, 552 E. 46th st.

NINTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-eincts: 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.
Polling Place, 47on Cottage Grove av.
1 Pelegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Squreme Judicial District

ouvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-Fred J. Witte, 4711 Evans av.

Judge-Wesley S. Kline, 4800 St. Law

Judge-J. W. C.

Judge-J. W. C.

Didge—J. W. Colen. 4840 Langley av. Clerk—T. Ojander. 4812 Langley av. Clerk—Wm. Timmerman, 472 E. 48th #4

SEVENTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. coprising the following Election Pre-cincts, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Fulling Place 205 55th st. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

obsention, JUDGES AND CLERKS, Judge-Geo. E. Decu. 5440 Drived blvd. Judge-G. J. Vanghain, 77 E. 523 st. Judge-Herman McCaid, 5317 Monroe et. Clerk-J. J. Benham, 168 E. 63rd et. Clerk-John Acendt, 5473 Kimbark av.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

emprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Polling Place, 1083 E. 58th st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-

orvention.

JPDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Sidney Yoeman, 5543 Wabash av.

Judge—Win, R. Felt, 5401 Indians av.

Judge—H. C. Westfall, 5741 Prairie av.

Clera—A. Kazalk, 5245 State st.

Clera—Chas. Sam. 554 55th st.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 14, 15, 16, 31, 32, 33, 34, Polling Place, 1947 E. 61st at. 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District correction.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—Affirew Anderson, 5828 Caluc

Judge Wm. G. Jones, 5837 Calumet sy Judge Wm. T. Biges, 5656 Prairie av. Clerk Geo. A. Newmeller, 5801 Indiana

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Election Pro-cincis: 35, 36, 37, 51, 52, 53, 54, Polling Place, 143, E. 69th st. 1 Designate to County Convention. 1 Designate to Supreme Judicial Distric-

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Joseph H. Pierce, 6307 Rhode

Indge-John Hancock, 6517 Evans av Judge-Paul A. Roe, 6407 Rhondes av Clerk-John A. Becker, 5638 Langley av Clerk-T. Gustafson, 6608 Langley av

PIPTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Felling Pince, 235 E. 57th st. -1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-onvention.

Junize-Albert F. Rourke, 5637 Jefferson

Clerk-Anton Arendt, 338 E. 55th st.

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT,

aprising the following Election Pro-cinets: 24, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.
Polling Place, 6235 Madison av.
Delegate to County Convention.
Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

onvention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—Frank Thiebean, 6241 Madison av Judge—H. B. Bailey, 6950 Washington av Judge—L. A. Harrington, 6048 Montoe av Clerk—Atfred B. Hoale, 6239 Greenwood

Clerk-Edw. M. Winston, 6127 Kimbar

SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Precincts 38, 30, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, Folling Place, 962 E, 45rd st.

1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Thomas G. Kerwin, 6553 Lexing

Judge Bernard Berlyn, 662 E 63rd st. Judge Wm B. Hirsch, 6559 Cottage

clerk-Paul Pierce, 705 E. 64th at. Clerk-H. M. Richter, 6559 Cottag

EIGHTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

emprising the following Election Pro-cincts 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50 Poling Place 6400 Jackson Park av. J Isologate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-

Judge-N. J. Hilderbrand, 6516 Jackson

lierk John J McQuire, 6940 Jackso

EIGHTH WARD.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Pro-bettle P. S. 4, 5, 6, 5, Politic Place, 273 76th at 2 Polegarie to County Convention 1 Polegarie to Suprema Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Wilson E. McDermott, 7108 Bood

Judge-Mitchell C. Peterson, 135 Till & Judge-Brick Woulder, 447 Title at Check-D. W. M. Avoy, 185 Toth at. Clerk-John Jerson, 212 Slat at.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cinets 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, Polling Prace, 0143 Superior av. 2 Delegates to Constr Convention. 5 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District overs the

Judges-P. D. Deaner, 9056 Ontario av. Judges-John Schilling, "130 Houston av Clerk-Martin Peterson, 168 926 et. Clerk-James T. Kelley, 9206 Commercia

Clerk - Julius Pink, 259 B. 64th st.

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Pre-cineta a B. 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, Folling Place, 825; Bufate av. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial Distric

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-A. W. Michau, 8907 Liscanaba av Judge-Herman Primel, 8007 Escanaba Judge- William Thesart, 8934 Strand av Cierk-Charles W. Francis, 8931 Houston

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Pra-chacts 25 24 25, 26 27 28, Politing Piace, 10045 Avenue L Delegates to County Convention. Lieugation to Superme Judicial Partier

JUDGES AND CLERES. Judge-William Narman, 9824 Avenue L. Judge-Chus Kundson, 19943 Avenue L. Clerk-Olio A. Corsner, 19418 Avenue L. Clerk-Henry Carlson, 19408 Avenue L.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Flection Pro-dicts: 21, 22 99, 30, 31 Polling Piace, 9627 Commercial av. 2 Delegates to County Convention; 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District Convention. Judge-Stephen Halland, 10713 Hoxle av Judge-Walter Anderson, 10725 Exchange Judge-Fred Lavigne, 10140 Commercial

Clerk-Hans Schmidt, 9500 Commercia Clerk-James P. Smith, 10421 Hoxie av NINTH WARD.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, Polling Place, 300 W 12th st. 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District omprising the tollowing Election Pre-cincts, 28, 46, 37, 58, 40, Polling Pince, 737 E, 47th st. 1 Delegate to Surreme Judicial District 1 Delegate to Surreme Judicial District JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Louis J. Leison, 252 W. 12th st. Judge—Satuan Paik, 115 Johnson st. Judge—Harry Schapiro, 524 S. Mergan Clerk-Samuel M. Edison, 306 W.-12th st. Clerk-Charles Gold, 115 Johnsen st.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Free clusts: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Polling Place, 290 Maxwell st. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge—Joseph Kains, 182 W. 14th pl. Judge Harry Fetenstein, 290 Maxwell et Judge—Edward Mendelson, 185 Johnson Clerk-Harry Salant, 163 W, 14th st. Clerk-David Fine, 204 W, 14th st.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. nprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Poiling Piace, 116 W, 18th st. Delegate to County Convention Delegate to Supreme Judicial District vivation.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
JUGGE-H. Hohn, 13 W. 20th st.
Judge-R. C. Bock, 11 W. 20th st.
Judge-B. O Donnell, 848 S. Haisted st.
Clerk—Joseph Yohazek, 54 Burfington st.
Clerk—Joseph Yohazek, 40 String st. FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Oscar Hahn, 695 S. Union st.
Judge—August Rabe, 186 Canniport av.
Judge—Thomas Haych, 208 W. 20th st.
Clerk—Charles C. Carstens, 158 W. 21st

Clerk-Charles Kalman, 796 S. Halsted

TENTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cinets: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Polling Place, 426 S. Center av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

V. Judge—Hyman Ticktin, 200 Maxwell st. Judge—Isaac Alpect, 342 Bluc Island av. Clerk—Henry Isaacson, 465 W. 14th st. Clerk—Beu Kaies, 78 Washburn av.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. second Primary District.
Comprising the following Election Precincts: 6, 7, 8, 9.
Polling Place, 487 Loomis st.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—Louis Fish, 540 W, 12th st.
Judge—Patrick J, Harrington, 85 Hastnew st.

Judge—Louis Mehlman, 563 W. 14th st Clerk—Churies Schalk, 688 W. 13th st. Clerk—Isadore Horwich, 96 Hastings st THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-chots: 10, 11 Polling Place, 488 S. Center av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Jacob Winnen, 364 Blue Island

V. Judge -- Adolph Porcillus, 342 W. 14th st. Judge Isaac Schanker, 377 Blue Island av. Clerk--- Sam Shajiro, 466 Center av. Clerk--- Abe Lidsky, 480 S. Center av. FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Precincts: 16, 17, 18, 16, 20, 21, 22, Polling Place, 842 Blue Island av. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial Districtions on the convention. onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judges-Albert Triner, 499 W. 20th st.

Judges-Frank Huss. 550 W. 20th st.

Judges-Adolph Schlechta, 523 W. 18th
Clerk-John Liska, 546 Blue Island at
Clerk-Ed Kapek, 491 W. 20th st.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 12, 13, 14, 15, 23, 24, 25, Polling Place, 165 W. 19th et. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

Judge Frank Caitbamer, 141 W. 19th Judge-Vaclov Sevelt, 198 W. 19th a Clerk-John Vodak, Jr., 396 W. 18th Clerk-John J. Lorenz, 727 Alport at

ELEVENTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

'comprising the following Election Process 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Polling Place, 628 S. Ashland av. 1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Pathelal District 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-George T. Wood 615 W. 14th at Judge-Adam Feetig, 650 W. 14th pl. Judge-John McGidl, 234 Hastings at Clerk—Paul A. Kammira, 175 Hastings

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT Comprising the following Election Proclims 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14
Polling Place, 975 W. 13th, st.
1 Delegate to County Convention,
1 Delegate to Supreme Zadicial District

Clerk-August Machson, 675 W. 14th pl

Judge- W. H. Boheningen, 421 Washurn av. Judge- Otto Deering, 530 Washburn av. Judge- Aug. Smith, 48 Seidon st. Cierze-William Dillon, 421 Washburn av. Cierk-Paul Volgtman, 715 S. Wood at. THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Pro-cincts 16, 17, 18, 28, 25, Folling Place, 72t W. 18th pl. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-correction. Onvention.

Tribigs And Clerks.

Judge Charles Schors, 728 W. 20th at trade-Allow Anton, 727 W. 18th pl. Judge-Charles Krager, 722 W. 21st st. av. Cierk—Ang Krager, 722 W. 21st st. av. Cierk—Ed Rameh, 766 W. 19th st. av.

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Politic Pisco, 612 W. 19th st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 30, 31, 32 Polling Place, 1084 S. Robey st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 2 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JEDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge - H. Tubesting, 874 W. 22d st.
Judge - Ch. Franz, 750 W. 22d st.
Judge - Edward Raw, 118 W. 23d st.
Judge - Edward Raw, 118 W. 23d st.
Clerk - John L. Caldwell, 845 Hine Isand sv.
Clerk - Joy H. Ostring, 124 W. 23d st.

TWELFTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

POULTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judges-Fred Bock, 944 W. 20th st.
Judges-Wm. Latal, 1097 W. 21st st.
Judges-Jok Stupka, 1049 W. 18th pl.
Clerk-Robert Zidek, 1003 W. 10th st.
Clerk-Frank Kownek, 1129 W. 18th pl.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Clerk-Chas. Bjornsen, 352 W. 23rd pl. Clerk-Gust Johnson, 1127 Oakley av.

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Clerk-F. C. Taber, 1353 Turner av. Clerk-Frank Zeiander, 1419 S. Spaulding

THIRTEENTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT

n st. . Judge-Frank A. Trittipa, 1167 Grenshav

Judge-Geo. Maier, 471 S. Western sv. Clerk-Dauphin H. Kellogg, 523 S. Western av.

n av. Clerk—Albert Moberg, 1319 Harvard st.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 20, 21, 22, 31, 33, 34, 35, Polling Place, 1468 W. Polk ef. I belegate to Courty Convention -I belgate to Supreme Judicial District

ouvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS

Judge - Eugene D. Keily, 1428 W. Polk st.

Judge - H. Trip, 1555 Filmore st.

Judge - Paul H. Reinhold, 1454 Lexington

omprising the following Election Pre-elucts: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 22, Polling Place, 162 Colorado av. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Suprems Judicial District

oncestion.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Water Huggins, 110 Colorado av
Judge—John E. Baragwanath, 1223 W.

Judge-John E. Baragwanath, 1225 W. Van Buren st. Judge-Henry S. Tarior, 1353 W. Madi-

on of Clerk-Frank Littrell, 1435 W. Madison

Clerk-Thom H Fitzgerald, 19 Hum-

PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. meising the following Election Pre-elects: 13, 14, 15, 16 Polling Place, 1914 W. Lake st. Delogate to County Convention, Delogate to Supreme Judicial District gention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-John H. Riier, 1913 W. Lake st. Judge-Henry C. Thompson, 1717 Carrol

Judge-Thom. W. Bray, 1679 W. Monre

Clerk-Regnan Haggstrom, 117 N. Avers

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election Pre-emets: 15, 26, 27, 28, 29, Polling Place, 811 W. 21st st Delegates to County Convention, Delegates to Supreme Judicial District rention.

-Louis Davis, 2079 W. Congress eas st. Clerk-Kaspar Theagan, 1675 W. Van

FOURTEENTH WARD.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

-Frank McWatters, 1588 W. Jack-

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 7 Polling Place, 195 N. Wesel st. I Delegate to County Convention I Delegate to Supreme Judicial Edistrict convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Judge-Robert J. Tair, 550 W. Haron st. Judge-John C. Watson, 185 N. Robey st. Judge-Thomas Tipping, 40 Lee pl. Clerk-Maundel Wager, 852 W. Erle at. Clerk-Peter Johnson, 183 N. Robey st.

nicibing the following Election Pre-cincts: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, Polling Place, 258 N. Western av Delegate to county Convention Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judge. A. E. Anderson, 639 S. Irving av Judge. John Hackel, 683 Washtemaw av Judge. B. W. Schoening, 1199 W. 15th st. Clerk. Wis. Woorfel, 666 Washburn av. Clerk. John A. Stake, 2 Willis ct. mprising the following Election Pre-cinets 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Polling Place, 1378 Ogden av. 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District

GAVENTON DE SAND CLERKS.

JULIE WILL H. SIMBOON, 657 PARK AV.

JULIE Chrs. Riemenn, 1255 W. Lake st.

Judge Wm. E. Huggins, 1500 W. Lake

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 14, 15, 23, 34, Polling Place, 1223 W. 21st st. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District Supreme Judicial District Clerk-Thos. L. Myers, 1459 Fulton st. Clerk-John Schnetzler, 1205 W. Lake at

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Folling Place, 958 W. Lake st. I Delegate to County Convention. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-F. L. Morse, 49 Maplewood gv. Judge-F. O. Lichtenberger, 16 N. Oakley Comprising the following Ætection Pre-cincts: 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Polling Place, 991 W. 21st st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Fadicial District convention.

> SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprishing the following Election Pre-cincts: 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, Polling Place, 639 W. Lake st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

FIFTEENTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Judge—M. A. Goldstein, 705 N. Oakley av. Judge—Isador P. Lanfleld, 741 N. Leavitt st. Clerk-Charles Smith, 18 Le Moyne st. Clerk- 776 N. Oakley av.

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Poiling Place, S11 N. Western av. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District convention.

Clerk—Louis Ankele, 675 N. Rockwell st. Clerk—Thomas Halls, 746 N. Fairfield av. THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 26, Polling Place, 1109 Wilcox av, 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Clerk-M. H. Paulsen, 390 N. Fairfield av. Judge John J. Jessup, 508 Warren av. Judge Francis Mattheln, 1236 W. Mad-FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Judge - August Galitz, 73 Newton st. Judge - Fred Luhnow, 443 N. Winchester Clerk-John Rappaport, 402 N. Winches

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT

onvention.
IUDGES AND CLERKS
Judge-Paul Weber, 513 N. Hermitage

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Politing Place, 228 Crybourn pt. I Delegate to County Convention. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judge Chas Eacher, ITS N. Wood et. Judge Edw. Rothe, 18 Emerson av Judge steo. A. Schmidt, 459 W. Eris at. Clerk Wm. J. Smith, 525 Austin av. Clerk Hyman Epstein, 571 W. Huron st.

mprising the following Election Pre-cinets: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Polling Place, 659 W. Eric St. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District ovention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.

omprising the following Election Pre-ctness 12 2 3 4 3 6 9 Politing Place, 713 Ogden 8 9 2 Delegates to County Convention 2 Delegates to Sopreme Judicial District THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

> JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Balthaser Luchsinger, 819 W. Chiago av. Judge-Edward J. Fitzpatrick, 712 W. luron st. iron st. Judge—Herman J. Freidman, 874 Grand

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. udgo Henry Hanson, 1285 W. 22nd st. nige Lad Martina, 1315 W. 21st pk. nige John Linhaart, 1221 W. 18th st. lerk Elias Augustine, 850 Farfield av. lerk Ignatz Sidock, 198 S. Albany av.

> Judge-Frank Cambensky) 37 N. Hoyne Clerk-F. W. Stull, 894 Fulton st. Clerk-E. C. Horgan, 81 Artesian av.

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts; 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 32, Polling Place, 1148 S. Western av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention. onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—John L. Smith, 566 Carroll av.

Judge—Conrad O. Overland, 566 Carroll av. Judge—Norman P. Goodfellow, 653 Pulton JUDGES AND CLERKS, alge—Emil Otto, 272 W, 25sc at, lage—Axel Lanell, 306 W, 23rd pl. alge—Frank G, Westland, 158 W, 23rd Clerk-Wm. T. Goodfellow, 653 Fulton et. Clerk-Fred Schumacher, 57 S. Ashland

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Polling Place, 666 N. Western av., rear.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention.

omprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 35, Polling Pla e, 1107 Secramento av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention. onvention,
JUDGES AND CLERKS
Judge—Jomes Marsia, 1289 S. Sawyer av.
Judge—Chas. Leo. 1105 S. Kelzie av.
Judge—Geo. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Clerk-Y. Hanson, 1099 S. Sacramente SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. Clerk-Edw. F. Blick, 1186 S. Albany av. SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 28, 37, 28, 33, 49, 41. Polling Place, 1171 S. Spaulding av. I belegate in County Convention. I belegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. Judge—Claus Brassind, 1185 S. Homan av. Judge—Claus Brassind, 1185 S. Homan Judge-Jas. J. Hoffman, 1452 Central Pk

Comprising the following Election Pre-incis: 19 20 21 22 Polling Piace. 652 Augusta st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District.

comprising the following Election Pre-ciners: 24, 25, 27, 28, 21, 30, 32, Polling Place, 428 S. California av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Integrate to Supreme Judicial District Clerk-William O. Pfeiffer, 633 Haddon Clerk-J. P. Larsen, 428 Thomas et. FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

murislag the following Election Pre-cincts: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 Polling Place, 389 N. Marshfield av. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District

SIXTEENTH WARD.

JUDGES AND CLERKS
JUDGES AND CLERKS
Judge-James Dorie, Sell N Wood St.
Judge-Joseph Jacks, 1172 N. Limein St.
Judge-Faul B. Schenk, 1962 N. Wood St.
Clerk-Paul Boldt, 999 N. Armitage ac.
Clerk-Charles E. Wittshire, 815 N. Roey at.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 8, 9, 10, 11 Polling Piece, 810 M Ashland av. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Compossing the following Election Pre-cinets: 17, 18, 19, 26, 37, 38, 35, Pulling Place, 297 S. Rednie av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Detectate to Supreme Judicial District

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, Polling Place, 1341 W. Lake st. I Delegate to Councy Convention. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District savention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Isaac Edelstein, 600 N. Western

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-John D. Kraemer, 609 N. Oakley Judge-Otto Nelson, 584 Evergreen av. Judge-Alex Kaminska, 656 Maplewood

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.
Comprising the following Election Precinets: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.
Potling Place, 559 N. Rockwell at.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
Convention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Heorye Anderson, 652 Haddon av.
Judge-Pred Lange, 529 N. Francisco av.
Judge-Carl Erickson, 887 Augusta at.
Clerk—A. A. Thornberg, 545 N. Rockwell

onvention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—David H. Grant. 757 Augusta st.
Judge—Aug. Hoffman, 424 Thomas st.
Judge—Jultus Grotefend, 575 N. Western

omprising the following Election Pre-cients: 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Poiling Place, 307 Augusta at, 2 Delegates to County Convention 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District

er av. Cierk—Louis Meinke, 9 Newton st.

dd av. Cierk - John Rietzko, 466 N. Hermitage Cierk-Aug. F. Miller, 564 N. Wood at.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Convention.

JUDGUS AND CLERKS

Judge Charles Hayman, 809 N. Marshfield av.

Judge-William F. English, 810 N. Ashland av.

Judge-W. Doldtowsky, 872 N. Wood st.
Clerk-Frank Lange, 708 Hole at.
Clerk-Louis Sayder, 55 W. North gr.

Judge-Eric Robinson, 212 W. North av. Judge-Joseph Weinna, 30 Merienry at Clerk-Charles Fitzgibtons, 768 Dickson

Clerk-Auton Siebert, 225 Cleaver st.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, Politing Place, 36 McMeynold st. I Delegate to County Convention, I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention

Judge—Otto Beschet, 56 Melleynold at, Judge—Jes Jacobson, 80 Julian at, Judge—Jes Jacobson, 80 Julian at, Judge—Saul Binsrein, 256, W. North av, therk—Harry Block, 77 Brigham at, therk—Aug, Walter Krause, 36 Melley-nold at. FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 21, 22, 25, 24.

Folling Place, 514 W. Division et.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge Fred Rapp, 36 Fowler et. Judge Charles Hallbeck, 568 N. Robey

Clerk-M. Wilcher, 46 Potomag av.

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Prescinets 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,
Polling Pince, 160 W. Blackhawk et,
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge Andrew Dammer, 44 W. Divisio

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Judge-Sam Weinstein, 490 N. Ashlan Judge-Antoni Chonorsinski, 700 Milway Judge-James Martin, 163 Augusta st. Clerk—A. Damer, 44 Division st. Glerk—Henry Finkelstein, 66 Tell pl.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pro-cinets: 6, 8, 9, 11, 22, 23, Polling Place, 250 W. Chicago av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

Judge John Hartman, 400 W. Chicago Judge Peter Maisel, 518 Milwankes av. Clerk—Thomas Kloshi, 149 Fry st. Clerk—Joseph O'Comer, 320 Milwankes

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.
Comprising the following Efection Precincts: 24, 23, 26, 27.
Polling Place, 418 Grand av.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS. JURGES AND CLERKES.

Judge—J. Matthews, 393 W. Ohlo st.
Judge—F. Mensinga, 418 Grand av.
Judge F. Tramminga, 463 Grand av.
Clerk—Rudotph Gertsma, 393 W. Ohlo.
Clerk—Charles Carlson, 359 W. Erle st. FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, Polling Place, 334 W. Erie st. 2 Delegajes to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District Convention

Judge-L. Anderson, 274 Grand av. Judge-Christian Soransen, 195 N. Cenfe

Clerk Hilmar M. Possum, 295 W. Ohi

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pro-clasts: 10, 17, 18, 32, 33, 34, Polling Piace, 206 N. Peoria st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judge Wiclay Holm, 202 N. Curtis st. Judge Gustav A. Vogt, 202 N. Morgan av. Clerk.—Ed Peterson, 153 N. Center av. Clerk.—Marcinus Petersen, 251 W. Chi

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.
Comprising the following Election Precincts: 12, 13, 14, 15, 35, 36, 37,
Polling Place, 335 Milwaukee av.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Clerk-Eugene D. Brinnock, 15 Will st.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Polling Place, 3.17 W. Handeigh st.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge Parkhurst Douglas, 317 W. Ran olph st. Judge George Boos, 313 Fulton st. Judge Frank Donayan, 447 W. Randolph Clerk-Warner Hardy, 317 W. Randolpt Clerk-J. F. Bolan, 48 S. Sheldon st.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-ducts: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Polling Place, 429 W. Middson st.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—N. J. Cashin, 452 Washington bi
Judge—Albert W. Thompson, 42 Ogder

Judge F. B. Mendows, 11 S. Eitzabeth Clerk-E. W. Sweigard, 487 W. Madiso et. Clerk-Edward Harris, 308 Washington

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election Pro-cincts: 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Pulling Place, 320 W. Madison st. Delegate to County Convention. Lelegate to Supreme Judicial District cention.

Onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Fred Marschalk, 107 Aberdeen St
Judge—Robert Dawsen, 556 W. Admis si
Clerk—M. E. Elferdege, 257 W. Monroe et
Clerk—William Zimmerman, 506 W. Jack
so blyd.

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Property 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, 28, Polling Place, 182 K Halstoff St.

1 Designate to County Convention.

1 Treegate to Supreme Johnship Distri-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. -Edward A. Bensch, 198 S. Hal-

PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. ctaing the following Election P-cincis: 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Polling Place, 222 Washington blvd

Ciera-Fred A. Hilker, 44 S. Sangamo Ciera-Guz Bartels, 48 W. Randolph s

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election 1 cm.ts 1, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 25, Poiling Place, 828 S. Laisteet at 1 Delegate to County Covernion.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distrovention.

NINETEENTH WARD.

Judge-Philip Salomon, 52 Hunser st. Judge-Michael Cataldo, 114 W. Pols st. Clerk-M. Weissfeld, 184 Dekoven st. Clerk-Chas. H. Kerr, 456 S. Frespalne

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 14, 26, 27, 28, 29, 20, Polling Place, 211 Blue Island av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

COURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT mprising the following Election Pre-chets: 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13.
Polling Place, 355 W. Van Buren st.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Belegate to Supreme Jodicial District avention.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT emprising the following Election Pre-cincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 31, 32, 33, Polling Plact, 474 W. Taylor st. 1 Delegate in County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District presention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Clerk Jacob Epstein, 277 S. Center av.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Comprising the following Election Fre-Cints 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, Polling Place, 900 W. Madison st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Clark Griswold, 996 W. Madison Judge-Fred Langton, 944 W. Madisor

Judge-P. E. Jones, 234 W. Madison at Clerk-Earl Jacobson, 170 S. Western av Clerk-Ira M. Werner, 984 W. Madiso SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 13. Polling Place, 222 Ogden av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District invention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

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Mdge—Joseph McDonald, 162 S. Wood st.

todays B. E. Blandard, 217 Warren av.

ludge—H. A. Heath, 222 Ogden av.

Jerk—A. Huesing, 224 S. Wood st.

jerk—John Will, 204 S. Lincoln st.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cints 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 21, Folling Place, 12 Throop st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge- Win. T. Fischer, 72 Throop st.
Judge- Mike Myers, 111 Throop st,
Judge- Benjamin Krohn, 419 W. Monro

Clerk-F. P. Cranston, 299 W. Jackson vd. Clerk-Chus. McKay, 458 W. Adams st FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 43, Folling Place, 147 Lafin st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District onvention.

Judge-R. H. Mason, 584 W. Congres

Clerk-Henry Welss, 360 S. Paulina st. FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 27, 28, 39, 40, 41, 42. Folling Place, 602 W Polk st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS. —Geo. L. Rosenburg, 441 S. Linoin st. Judge-Emil R. Morin, 221 Laffin st. Judge-A. S. Rosenthal, 441 S. Paulina Clerk ... J. R. Anderson, 353 8. Hermitage Clerk-Philip Kaplanky, 710 W. Polk st

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 5, 11, 29, 30, 32, 38, Folling Place, 945 W. Harrison at 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention. SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS
Judge—Simon Grobl, 765 W. Congrèss at
Judge—J. M. Happ. 733 W. Jackson at.
Judge—Wm. F. Vehlen, 891 W. Polk at
Clerk—John Aird, 718 W. Van Buren at
Clerk—Jas. C. O'Copnet, 981 W. Harri

SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 31, 34, 35, 36, 37, 28, Polling Place, 598 Ogden av. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

onvention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
193 Front Judge-Win, Carmody, 193 Flournoy et. Judge-Geo, Floris, 355 S. Hoyne av. Judges-Davie D. Stagle, 471 S. Leaviet

Clerk-Joseph N. Janerson, 471 S. Lenv Clerk-Herman Schwabe, 446 S. Oakley

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

FIRST PHIMARY DISTRICT, omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 4, 5, 8, 7. Polling Pince, 137 Schiller et. I Delegate to County Convention. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District correction.

Judges And CLERKS.
Judges-John Roeming, 526 N. Park av
Judges-John Anderson, 9 Goette st.
Judges-Peter E. Frontenson, 237 Sedge Clerk-E. Q. Bergson, 17 Goethe st. Clerk-Louis Pabet, 514 Wieland st.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

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JUDGES AND CLERKS.

dass—Adolph Winney, 587 N Clark at
dass—A. Beiz, 586 N. Clark at
dass—Edward D. Hammoud, 518 N

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election cinets: 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, Polling Place, 407 N. Clark st.

Judge-M. R. Cheney, 476, N. Clark st Judge-W. C. Ruibling, 410 Wells st. Judge-J. H. Hannon, 476 Wells st. Clerk-L. K. Coin, 340 N. State st. Clerk-C. R. Stahre, 376 Wells st.

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. emptising the following Election emets: 13, 17, 10, 21, 23, 24, 25, Fulling Flace, 288 N Chark at 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial, Dist

Judge-F. Thiel, 344 K. Ohio st. Judge-E. T. Newman, bit Rush st. Judge-Bobert J. Calbour, 376 E. Chi Cierk-Walter W. Lint, 376 E. Chicago

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-H. H. Busch, 230 Wells st.
Judge-William John Laughlin, 270 N

prising the following Election Pre-cincts: 30, 32, 33, 34. Polling Place, 233 E. Horon et.

onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Paul M. King, 185 N. Clark st.

Judge—George Levy, 233 E. Hyron st.

Judge—A. Hancock, 103 N. Clark st.

Clerk—William Linke, 244 E. Huron

Clerk—G. W. Ablight, 245 E. Erie st.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cinets: 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, Polling Place, 311 Buckhawk at 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. upprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 3, 16, 11, 12, 13, Poiling Place, 27, Langdon st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District invention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
JUDGE-John H. Prosel, 261 Larra
Judge-George Knoppie, 56 Rees
Judge-John Raab, 238 Clybourn s
Clerk-Emil Astar, 57 Rees,
Clerk-Charles Oisen, 30 Rees st.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Polling Place, 245 Sedavick at, 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.
omprising the following Election Frecinets: 14, 15, 24, 25, 26,
Folling Place, 53 Militon av.
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pre-cinets: 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, Politing Place, 288 Orleans st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judre-George J. McDonnell, 256 N Franklu 8f. Judre-F. A. Hultberg, 139 Oak 8f. Clerk-Hugo Peterson, 278 Orleans 8f. Clerk-J. A. Anderson, 287 Wells 8f.

omprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 29, 30, 31, 32, 33. Polling Place, 190 E. Chicago av. I Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District onvention. SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

ORVENTION.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-Gustav Wagner, 183 Wells st.

Judge-William McGuire, 91 Wells st.

Judge-Ed Sampson, 13 Sedgwick.

Clerk-George Mueller, 105 Wells

Clerk-Talmar Laktinson, 55 Sedgwick

TWENTY-THIRD WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the fellowing Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Polling Place, 277 Lincoln av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Wilhelm Rabe, 335 Llucoln av.
Judge-Henry T. Rahn, 917 N. Halses

Judge-Joseph H. Blaney, 257 Lincoln Clerk-R. C. Stauber, 562 Betten av Clerk-Frank SpitzBerger, 917 N. Hal-led at.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Polling Place, 385 Cleveland av. 1 Delegate to County Convection. 1 Delegate in Supreme Judicial Distric-

Onvention

JEDGES AND CLERES

Judge Fritz Fichner, 297 Moschawk et
Judge W J Johnson, 534 Cleveland av
Jidge Robert Elert, 508 Larrabee at
Cierk E Tamminga, 513 Larrabee at
Cierk A W Johnson, 528 Cleveland av

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

THIRD PRIMAR DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Prectocts: 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32

Polling Pince, 56 Engages et.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

I Delegate to Supreme Jadicial District
Convention.

IF DESE AND CLERKS

Judge—Wm. Tucss, 43 Meyers et.
Judge—Ang. Leiner, 423 %. North av.
Clerk—Rudolph Holthusen, 155 Mehanta Cierk.-C. Camprande, 125 Menominée st. FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Election Pro-cincis: 15, 16, 25, 26, Polling Place, 84 Willow at 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District ention. hee-Chas G. Kuhn 202 Vine at hee-Cloth Helden, 23 Barling at hee-Albert Ehrenstrom, 767 N. Hal of of Clerk-O. Lorder, 61 Howe et. Clerk-H. Schumarher, 917 K. Halsto

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Priest Lehmann. It bissell at Judge-Louis Murler, a concerd pi Judge-W Thistenham, so Mand av Clerk-Chas, Pettelband. Al. Clypour Clerk-Bdw. Probat, 137 Juyton st.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Clerk Joseph F. Mors, Sail Lincoln av.

mprising the following Flection Pro-emets: 11, 12, 13, 14 to 16, 17 Polling Piace, 552 Southport av. I Delegate to County Convertion I Delegate to Supreme Judgial District

JUDGES AND CLURKS Judge Louis Schild, 1107 Marlanna M Judge John Schroeder, 100 Diversey of Judge Otto R. Stubenra et 582 South

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLEEKS. Judge - C. S. Rahlin, 774 Criticural av. Judge - John Burget, 156 Southport av. Judge - John Prey, 262 Southport av. Clerk - Jack Hafner, 205 Fulletton av. Clerk - John J. McCabe, 770 Cipbon

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Frank Boyen, 329 Dayton at Judge-Herman Papendorf, 78 Racine Judge-Eugene Stueller, 118 Osgood Clerk-Frank Lindner, 29 Ciffton av. Clerk-John Rahm, 220 Garneld av.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Wm. H. Sheplar, 375 Lincoln av Clerk-Walter Henry, 500 Burling st Clerk-Harry Kopp, 1272 N. Halsted st

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT,
Comprising the following Election Procincts: 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18
Polling Place, 1366 Wrightwood av.
1 Delegate to County Convention
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
Convention.

Judge-John J. Lerty, 1237 N. Halsted

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge Harry Haffman, 719 Sheffield av. Judge Albert Ott. 206 Racine av. Clerk J. A. Werdert, 308 Racine av. Clerk Erleat J. Jones, 1309 Barry av.

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 10, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, Polling Place, 124s Belmont av. 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District anyenion.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge — J. M. Ottosan, 1731 N. Clark at Judge — B. A. Webster, 1510 Barry av. Judge — Erie J. Sundin, 1226 Barry av. Clerk — Andrew Lundin, 1353 Belmont Clerk-Carl O. Almberg, 1517 Aldine av

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 26, 27, 28, 39, 39, 31, Polling Place, 1123 Sheffield av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Phillip Bast, 1811 N. Halsted st. Judge-Peter Mussig, 1812 N. Halsted Clerk Joseph Reinhart, 1854 Betn st. Clerk Chas. H. Sauds, 1790 N. Clark st

SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 32, 22, 1, 35, 36, Polling Place, 14, 4 Grace St. 2 Pologate to County invention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District powention. obvention.

JUDGES AND CUERKS
Judge-Guy E. Green, 1202 Osgood St.
Judge-Joseph F. Nath. 1258 Osgood St.
Judge-Otto Nast, 1132 Osgood St.
Clerk-J. H. Heimzren, 277 N. Clark St.
Clerk-J. H. Moeller, 1234 Osgood St.

SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omericing the following Election Pro-cincts: 27, 28, 35, 40, 42, 42, Polling Place, 1981 Evanston ar I Delegate to County Convention, I Pelegate to Suprems Judicial District convention. Judge-Ira J. Lamphear, 1828 Branston Judge - Martin G. Coper, 1946 Evanston

EIGHTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the fallowing Election Pre-cincts: 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, Polling Piace, 1244 Angle at. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Julicial District ONVENTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Clerk-2. J. Haley, 834 Victoria av.

NINTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Clerk - Lloyd H. Gridley, 805 Lunt av

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

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JUDGES AND CLERKS Judge-Thos. H. Counan, 928 Greenlead Judge - John Prieger, 902 N. Talman av Judge - Walter Wrber, 28 Moffat at Judge - John Hanson, 967 N. Wachtenav

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Judge Barry Wilson, J. 67 Weintena PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Fra-ericts 28, 24, 25, 33, 34, 35, Polling Place, 420 W. Fullerton av. 2 beingstes to County Convention. 2 longuages to Supreme Judicka District Convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge—Fred Pass, 1872 N. Rockwell et Judge—John Simons, 442 W. Fullerton

Comprising the following Election Pre-chers 19, 20, 21, 52, 30, 37, Folling Place, 1200 N. Oskley av. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT

Judge-Nöd Rofelski, 1000 N. Horpe av Clerk-Frank Lorenz, 131 Ems st. Clerk-John Nendick, 81 Frankfort at. Judge-Henry Lenders, 2587 N. Oakley

TWENTY-NINTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Proceedings are following Election Proceedings and Proceedings (1981 W. Havenswood Pk. 1 Delegate to tomaty Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Judge-Joseph Petricek, 4450 Honore at Judge-F. L. Murphy, 4520 Marshfield av therk-Frank Vita, 1915 W. 45th at Clerk-Walter Kernan, 1512 W. 47th st. Judge—A. D. Green, 2710 N. Lincoln at Judge—Gus A. Broquist, 541 Wilson at Judge—Chas. J. Engoerg, 2005 Claremon

Clerk-W. M. Muehl, 263 Eastwood st. Comprising the following Election Fre-ginets: 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, Poiling Place, 418 Bersyn av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. Judge Edw. Lufquist, 737 Balmoral at Clers—Auton Anderson, 1717 Bowman Clerk John Larson, 810 Bain

Breation.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—Frank Felix, 5038 Roley St.
Judge—Hebry Stewart, 1911 W. 49th st.
Judge—Frank Kramer, 4852 Marshield TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT, Comprising the following Election Fr Contes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Polling Place, 43 Higgins av. 1 belegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric

mprising the following Election Pre-cincts 15, 17, 18, 19, 2°, 21 Folling Place, 4944 Looms at 5 Delegates to county Convention 5 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District nevention. Nudge—A. M. Glasgow, 41 Higgins av. Judge—A. C. Lambrecht, 2621 Lowell 4r. Clerk.—Ora M. Glasgow, 47 Higgins av. Clerk.—Charles Harloff, 2818 N. 44th et. SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. Judge - Al Zelitoger, 1524 50th st. Judge - Albert Chra, 472 Loomis at Clerk - Frank Pictha, 41,7 Throop st. Clerk - R. W. Brown, 5008 S. May st.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Polling Place, 711 Irving Park Mvd. 2 Delegates to County Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District PIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pr cincts: 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, Polling Place, 5,500 Aberd-en st. 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicia: Distri-Judge - Axel Widmark, 2557 Eberty av. Judge - John Larsen, 2324 N. Albany av. Judge - G. Lycknell, 2556 Bernard av. Clerk - Elchard G. Rinsrtsen, 2153 N.

Judge - John Getsboom, 5127 Bishop s Jodge - Fred Babsin, 1022 W, 54th p Judge - Paul Hucke, 5211 S, Carpente Cierk - Math. Reichart, 1001 51st pl. Cierk - Charles Robles, 5425 Loomis Cierk—Charles J. Johnson, 2549 N. Druke THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Lawton Pre-chets: 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Polling Place, 327 Avondale av. 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Polling Place, 1921 51st at 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District HIDGES AND CLERKS. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Frank J. Fallads, 2047 W. 51s Judge R. Tofstein, 1843 N. Troy st. Judge—Anton Koenmayer, 5436 Marsheld av. Judge—Joseph Benedict, 5334 Lincoin st. Clerk—Frank M. Prusha, 1901 W. 51st st. Clerk—Theo Wedell, 1631 51st st. Clerk—Carl Hillman, 1698 N. Troy st. Clerk—E. S. Lindemann, 507 W. Dives sey ar.

ovention.
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-George Clark, 5953 Decreors st.
Judge-John H. Schudd, 4060 Armour av.
Clerk-August Harms, 4452 Armour av.
Clerk-Simon Jurgensen, 5954 Dearborn

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

onvention JUDGES AND CLERKS, Judge Henry Mayer, 4364 Wentwo Judge—Fred W. Fischer, 4326

there—Leo Mayer, 4560 Wentworth av. there Bohert E. Hongeoz, 4203 Went-orth av.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Jacobon Proceeds: 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, 39, Polling Place, 552 Root et.

1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Districtory

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Harry Morney, 223 W. 39th st.
Judge-William Pehler, 619 Juoch st.
Clerk-Robert Waters, 422 W. 42d st.

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. mprising the following Election Proceeds: 4, 5, 10, 11, 26, Folling Place, 4342 Wentworth av. I Desegate to County Convention.

Desegate to Supreme Judicial Districtions

onvention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge—Herman Indicat, 4440 lith ar.

Judge—Fred Glussaing, 416 W. 47th st.

Clerk—Olaf Zoungren, 4553 Wentworth

Ciera-Walter Siebentrit, 539 W. 47th of

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 22, 23, 24, 31, 32, 33, 35, Polling Place, 747 W Dunning st. 2 Delegates to County Convention, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District outwards. THIRTIETH WARD. omprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 1, 2, 3; Polling Place, 3068 Dearborn st, 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District avention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-J. E. Larson, 2384 N. 48th av. Judge-John Pritz, 1428 N. Central Park Indee G. B. Cassidy, 1377 N. Spaulding Clerk George S. Holst, 1421 Humbold blyd. Cierk-Oscar L. Hansen, 2028 N. 40th av PIPTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Eaction Presides 26, 30, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39. Polling Place, 1419 Armitage av. Delegates to County Convention.

Delegates to Supreme Judicial Distriction Judge - Ernest Steinweg, 1056 K. Sawya Judge-Paul J. Berry, 799 Cortland at Judge-Otaf Anderson, 1745 W. Fullerto

Clerk-Francis E. Weigler, 1849 W. Mo. tana (l. Cierk Maurice Matson, 237 McLean av SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

CINTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Precinets 25, 27, 28, 29, 40, 41, 42.

Polling Place, 1476 Armitage av.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judges—Puni Massek 1223 N. 57th et.

Judges—Puni Massek 1233 N. 57th et.

Judges—E. W. Spiring, 1915 W. North av.

Clerk—John Hansen, 2108 Armitage av.

Clerk—Gust Gilbert, 1967 N. 424 av. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

tage ev. Judge J. M. Stewart, 868 N. Western av

obsprising the following Election Pre-cincts 29, 30, 31, 32 Polling Place, 5254 State at.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District obsention.

Judge R. Venderwest, 858 N. Whippi

JUDGES AND CLERKS Judge - Camber Clifford, 5021 Am Judge - Herman Beviere, 2048 We

Judge-J. M. Berr, 4758 Princeton av. Gera P. W. Moeller, 4944 5th av. Gerk - Eugene Chfford, 5081 Armeir av

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. registing the following Election Pre-cincis: 14, 15, 16, 17, 14, 19, Polling Place, 5616 S. Haisted et. elegates to County Convention . elegates to Supreme Indicial District

Clerk- R. E. Olson, 545 W. 57th st.

comprising the following Election Practices, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Polling Place, 5925 Aberdeen st.

Delegates to County Consention
Delegates to Supreme Judicial District

Judge Jao. Thompson, 6123 S. Sanga

Divertion.

JUDGES AND CLERKS

Judge Afred Brown, 6149 Loomis st.

Judge F. Hein, 6230 Ashland av.

Judge Edw. F. Wach, 5649 Marshheld

SIATH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.
Omprising the following Election Precincts: 34, 25, 36, 37, 28, 39, 40.
Polling Place, N. W. Cor. 87th and Haidistrict County Convention.
I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District
convention. JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Clerk -- Wm. E. Smith, 10234 Charles at. Clerk -- S. G. Johnson, 8800 Princeton av. SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Thus, J. Costello, 8009 Stewart Judge-Kenneth McKenzie, 1349 W. 72nd

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Polling Place, 1311 W. 69th et. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

Clerk-Edw. C. Norman, 6510 Carpenter Clerk. Geo. Pedley, 5053 Ada et.

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pro-chects: 6, 8, 9, 14

Polling Place, 41:19 Ventworth av.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District subscription.

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Onvention
JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge—Geo. Gibson, 6761 Lafayette av.
Judge—Mitton Buckile, 6353 Yale av.
Judge—Win Nelson, 6307 Stewart av.
Clerk—Jas. A. Pierson, Jr., 6805 Went-

mprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 5, 10, 12, 15, 14, 15, Felling Place, 645 W. 69th st. I Debegate to Courty Covention: I Debegate to Suppease Judicial District

FIFTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 24, 25, 27, 28 Polling Place, 4948 Wentworth av. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention.

Clere-Dell Creviston, 0710 Lowe av.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Judge Jao Stann, 5027 b Green at
Judge Gustave H. Freeberg, 6015 Hal-

Judge E. W. Mitchell, 6015 Normal av. Clerk H. H. Mann, 6027 5 Green at. Clerk David Kalistrom, 6001 Halsted at.

FOURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

nivention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge E. Larson, 8146 Curpenter st.

Judge Old Zetterberg, 5734 S. Morgan

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Polling Pince, 6230 Ashland av. 2 Delegates to Coupty Convention. 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

mpristing the following Election Pre-cincts: 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, Polling Place, 1612 W, 63d st. I beignate to County Convention. Telegrate to Supreme Judicial District

Podge—Chas H. Harold, 3644 W. 63rd st. Clerk—H. C. Rellly, 6354 S. Robey st. Clerk—D. Roberts, 1613 W. 63rd st. THIRTY-SECOND WARD

Judge-Jao Norlin, 8853 Princeton av. Judge-Carl J. Eklund, 8813 Princeton

comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 11, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Polling Place, 7490 S. Green st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District convention.

Judge A. C. Kessler, 7246 Morgan st. Clerk Otto Klitzelman, 7436 Parpell av. Clerk Albert Snyder, 1376 W. 74th pl.

JUDIES AND CLERKS.
Judge-Henry Unlbore, 6321 Center av.
Judge-Geo. Engelund, 7026 Throop st.
Judge-Wm. G. Pridmore, 939 W. 68th

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 4, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Polling Place, 6541 S. Halsred et. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District ouvenion. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judges-E. J. Schrauer, 917 W. 63rd et. Judges-L. J. Schrauer, 917 W. 63rd et. Judges-L. J. Schrauer, 650 M. 63rd et. Clerk-C. E. Krieger, 6606 Love av. Clerk-Ja., F. Sjorgen, 6430 Peerla et.

omprising the following Election Pre-elucis: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, Folling Place, No. 246 W, 69th st. I Delegate to County Convention. I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

orth av. Clerk-Henry F. Spiriy, 7034 Wentworth SIXTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge B. P. Chitick, 7238 Enion av.,
Judge Jas McCrone, 6915 Parnell av.,
Judge Wm. C. Hause, 6938 Emerald av.,
Cierk—Herman Kitzelman, 7249 Stewart

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. emprising the following research in the chiefs I. 2. 4. b. 2. b

STEDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-tee I. Carter, 7305 Madison av Judge-James B. Lenby, 7104 Greenwood ludge Jas, Nestelbot, 7811 Chauncer av Clerk Charence J. Neighbout, 7257 Mon Clerk-Geo. E. Hobe, 1452 Slat at.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. Compressing the following Election Pre-cincts: 2, 6, 7, 8, 20Hing Place, 1375 E. 75ch st. 1 Delegate to County tenyention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Composition

SUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-P. R. Peterson, 7536 Juckson av Judge-Grand De Per. 7144 St. Lawrence Judge I. Christenses, 7113 S. Park as Clerk - dec. Montgomerr, 7514 Dobson av Clerk - James Bamba, 7520 Jackson av

THIR; PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts 10, 11, 12 Pulling Place, belld Cotting Green at. 2 Delegates to County Concentral, 2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial District Corumiton.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. to L. E. Duck, 1518 S2nd pl.
JB: Schwak, 1634 S7f6 st.
Win Drach, 1624 Washington av.
Archit D Hann, 1640 Burnside av.
Jho, M Hammond, 1781 S8th st.

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pre-cincia 13, 15, 10, 20, 23, 22 Pulling Place, 27 Arcade fillog, 112th st. Pullings. 2 Designess to Campy Convention, 2 Includes to Supreme Judicial District

Judge Fred Heinke, 349 Fulton C. Judge Alonza T. Freeman, 628 Fulton Judge Michael Martinko, 824 Erickee

TEDRIES AND CLERKS.

Clerk J. L. Rooth, 401 Watt av. Clerk J. B. Rooter, 312 Stephenson av PIPTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

amprishe the following Election Pre-emeter 14, 16, 25, 24, 25, Polling Place, 100.10 Michigan av. I Delegate to County Convention, I Delegate to Empress Judicial District JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge P. J. Cussidy 10513 Wabash Judge Aug Billerg als W 106th pl Judges Thas. Discison, 412 W 106th Clerk M Hugzins, 10615 Curits av Clerk—450. Borrans, 412 W 100th a SINTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following friedfun Pre-cincts. 27, 28, 29 50, 51, 52. Polling Place, 4ss 117th 8t 2 Delegates to Control Convention. 2 Delegates to Superns Judicial District networks.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge-Cirls Peterson, 17220 Union av Judge-Henry Dation, 11720 Princeton Judge F of J. Labr. 11555 Tale av. Clerk Henry S. Khaaman, 105 W 117th at. Clerk Fred Riom, 12026 Wallace st.

SEVENTH PRIMARY DISTRICT. sing the following Election Pro-cincts - 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 24, olling Place, 13421 Michigan av. degate to Comary Convention, degate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Judge Wm. McDonald, 2548 Stanwoo

Judge Herbert H. Day, Sc., 2427 116th Clerk Jno P Neison, 11450 Indiana at Clerk Wm. J. Cassidy, 2444 115th st.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD. SHRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

comprising the following Election Pro-cincis: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7 Polling Place, 2023 W. Madisson at 1 Delegate to County Concention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Javention. SPUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge - Peise E. Werman, 2540 Fulton Judge - Edw. Farrell, 1987 Carroll av. Judge - H. W. Petten, 2005 Wheox av. Clerk - Sha C. Ford, 2190 W. Adams, Clerk - Sam C. Waiker, 2018 W. Madia SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 10, Polling Place, 2104 W 12th at (rear), I Delegate to twanty Convention, I Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JUDGES AND CLEEKS. Judge-George Wan, 2002 W Harrison of Judge-Harry G. Lewater, 2749 W. Har one st. Judge - Raymond Beauregard, 537 S. 41s Clerk A. E. Trier, 2011 W. Polk at.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cines: 14 to 16, 17, 18, 20, Politing Pince, 910 S. Central Park av. I Debegate to County Convention. 1 Debegate to Supreme Judicial District

JUDGER AND CLERKS. Judge Rolert Lummer, 826 S. Clifton Park av. Judge Eastl Bussck, 740 S. Ridgeway Judge Joseph Kasper, 1531 Ogden av. Clerk Louis Freedman, 1822 W 14th at Clerk Aug. Marstig, 1967 W 23rd at. POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts 21 22 Ct 24 25 26 Pailing Place, 2128 W 26th st. 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District Convention.

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Jodge - Win Statkbecht, 1804 S. Lawn-dale av Indge-- Richard Lindbesse, 2010 S. 41st

Judge-Wm Hash 1971 Haddey av Clerk John W Halthorine, 2512 S. 41s therk. Peter Bulthome, 2522 Hawley av

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT hisperising the following Election Pro-Training Place, 1972 Grand av. 2 Delegation to county Convention. 2 Delegation to Supreme Judicial Distric-urrestrion.

Judge Harry Peterson, 1745 Crystal w Judge John Nelson, 785 N. Monticell

Clerk-T. L. Thompson, 721 N. Centre SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Superising the following Election Pro-cincta S. 9, 10.

Polling Place, 1702 N. Onio et.

2 Delegates to County Convention.

2 Delegates to Supreme Judicial Distric-ouverillen. JUDGES AND CLERKS. Indge-Samuel R. Braidwood, 1641 W

Jadge George Smyth, 269 Avers av. Judge Emil II. Huster, 1747 W. Onio et Clerk George L. Simons, 140 N. Centra clerk Charles Haskinson, 168 N. Hard

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Polling Place, 2509 W. Ontario st. 1 Delegate to County Convention 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial District

o st. O. K. Jorzenson, 2519 Onfarlo et. odge. O. K. Jorzenson, 2519 Onfarlo et. offer. W. H. Patterson, 2377 Onfarlo et. offer. R. Hartman, 2541 Outario et.

POURTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS Judge-George L. Gray, 5628 (dutario e dudge-Robert Houle g. 142 N. 534 at Judge-T. T. Burgess, 1977 N. Howard of Clerk-Charles O. Ralph, 5935 Heary s. Clerk-F. M. Paulson, 717 N. Alma st.

PIPTH PRIMARY DISTRICT.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Judge-Henry J. Wiegel, 5424 Jackson at Judge-Arthur Berliner, 2815 Lexington

Judge-John Larson, 129 S. Willow av. Clerk-H, C. Wulbrandt, 53d av. and

Clerk-John R. Fouse, 536 48th av.

omprising the following Election Pre-feater 17, 18, 19, 29, Polling Place 5735 W. Chicago at, 1. Delegate to County Convention. 1. Delegate to Supreme Fudical Distric-

mprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ling Place, 19th and Jessamine at, Haw 1 Delegate to County Convention.

y Colegate to Supreme Judicial Distric JUDGES AND CLERKS.

James Golde Grand Works, III.

Gus Lundgreen, Grand Works, III.

-Andrew P. Cobb, Grand Works omprising the following Election Pro-cincias 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Poding Place, 2619 W. Polk st. 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Supreme Judicial Distric-convention.

CICERO.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

to polis for the different Primary Elec-Districts named in the forezoing call be open from 12 o'clock noon to 7 k p. m.

JOHN W. HOUSTON,
THOMAS F. JUDGE,
ABEL A BACH.
of Election Commissioners of the Ch
Chlengo.
18AAC N. POWELL,
Chief Clerk. Chicago, April 17, 1906.

NOTICE OF SOCIALIST PRIMARY ELECTION.

Public notice is hereby given that on April 21, 1906, Socialist Primary Elections will be held in the various Primary Election Districts in the County of Cook, outside the City of Chicago and town of Cicero, in accordance with and at the various places set forth in the following application, which was filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Cook, State of Illinois, on April 13, 1906, which elections will be opened at 12 o'clock, noon, and continued open until 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK.

CHICAGO, April 13, 1906.

TO THE COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, ILL. The Socialist Party of Cook County, Illinois, makes application to hold a Primary Election in the County of

Cook, outside the City of Chicago and for such Primary Election the following is submitted to you: The name of the Political Party to hold such Pri-

mary Election is "The Socialist Party of Cook County." The headquarters of the Central Committee of said Party is located at 163 Randolph St., Room 15, Chicago. Said Primary Election is to be held on Saturday,

the 21st day of April, 1906, for the purpose of electing Delegates to County and Judicial District Conventions as hereinafter set forth. That the notice for said Primary Election be published

in the Chicago Socialist, a newspaper published in the City of Chicago.

NAME OF CON- PLA	CE OF CONVEN-	TIME OF CON-	DATE OF CON-
County Conven-Brand tion	rie Streets	8 o'clock P. M.	Tuesday, April 24, '06
			Tuesday, April 24, '06

TOWN OF BARRINGTON. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: I.

Polling Place, Village Hall,
ame of Proprietor, Village of Rarrington
I Delegate to County Convention.
I Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

BERWYN TOWNSHIP

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincia: 1, 2.
Politing Piace, Euclid av. and 14th et.
Name of Proprietor, Albert Prieske,
1 Dologan to County Convention.
1 Dologate to Judicial District Conven JUDGES AND CLERKS.

JUDGES AND CLERKS.
Office. Name and Residence. Prect Judge—Otts Kube, Wonier av. and 13th at. Gair Park.
Judge—Poul Lavenan, Clarence and 15th, 10th Firk.
Judge—Paul Lavenan, Clarence and 15th, 10th Firk.
Clerk—Albert Prieske, Euclid and 14th, 10th Park.
Clerk—Emil Wolf, Wesley and 13th at., Oak Park.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.
Amprising the following Election Precincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Polling Place, 1902 West End asams of Proprieser, Mr Kanje, Chicago
Heights, 11
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Office . Name and Residence . Prect Judge - Emil clock, 15 E. 24th st, Ch. Judge - Havey Johnson, 1633 Aberdeen Judge - Havey Johnson, 1633 Aberdeen Et. 'blongo Heights Judge - Geo. Williamson, 1704 Cak st. Judge Geo. Williamson, 1764 Oak at. Chicago Heights Clerk Chas. Kasdorf, 1691 School at. Chicago Heights Clerk—Herman C Deidi, 176 16th place. Chicago Heights

TOWN OF BREMEN FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

TOWN OF CALUMET

· JUDGES AND CLERKS Office. Name and Residence. Prect Judge—J. H. Leonard, 2 Walash st., filue Judge Fred Von Geerdracte, 455 Lincoln , st. Blue Island
Judge John Marray 244 State st., Blue Island
Glash Clerk John Vall, Burr Oak Hotel, Blue Clerk Gus Vall, Burr Oak Hotel, Blue Johnd

TOWN OF ELK GROVE. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT

suprising the following Election Pre-cinct: 1
Polling Place, Steman & Lorts Hall, Name of Proprietor, Steman & Lutz, 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

TOWN OF EVANSTON.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

TOWN OF HANOVER

Politing Place, Village Hall, Name of Proprietor, Village of Bartlett. I Delegate to County Convention. I Belgate to Judicial District Fourer

TOWN OF LEMONT.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. optising the following Election Pre-cincts 1, 2, 3, 4

Polling Place, City Hall.
Name of Proprietor, City of Lemont.
1 Delegate to County Convention
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven

TOWN OF LEYDEN

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pre-Cincis:
Polling Place, Win. Kneutlehr's Storm, Name of Properties, Win. Kneutlehr.
1 Delegate to Country Convention.
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Name and Residence Pre-orman Toepper, Franklin Park. Judge Robert Hanson, River Grove, Ill. Clerk Rudolph Krouse, Franklin Park, Clerks-Max Toopper, Franklin Park, 131.

TOWN OF LYONS.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election Proceeds: 1, 2, 5, 6, 2, 8
Follow Piece Village flab.
Same of Proprietor, Village of Lyons.
Delegate to County Convention
Delegate to Judicial District Conve

JUDGES AND CLERES. ice. Name and Residence. Pre-ige Peter Kniegem, Western Springs. Judge-E. H. Barrett, Western Springs ndge-llerk-Philip S. Brown, La Grange, 13. berk-

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conver

TOWN OF MAINE.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. chiefs 1 2 3, 4, 5, 6. Sing Place, Heillace Shoe Shop, Pear ort st. restor, Mr. Heidke, centy Convention dicial District Conve

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Name and Residence Pre-Alb. Works the Despialnes, III. Fred Gooder, Despialnes, III. Wm. Sancrond, Despialnes, III. Louis II. Fetta Despialnes, III. Wm. F. Holey, Despialnes, III.

TOWN OF NEW TRIER FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

wing Election Pre 3, 4, 5, 6 Office, Elm and Rail

Name of Proprietor, Albert Bariz, Delegate to County Convention, Delegate to Judicial District Conve JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Office. Name and Residence. Fre Judge- Edgar O. Blake, Wilmette, Ill., Judge- Hugh Hanner, Park av, Glencoe, Ill. Judge- Otto Wernecke, Willow et, Win-netka, Ill. Clerk- Hather J. Moeller, Glencoe, Ill., Clerk- Henry Shade, Winnetka, Ill.

TOWN OF NILES.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. ising the following Election Pre-cinets 1, 2, 3, 4, Polling Pare, Village Half, of Propriess, Village of Morton Delegate to county Convention Delegate to Judicial District Conv

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Delegate to County Convention.
 Delegate to Judicial District Convention.

TOWN OF NORWOOD PARK. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Polling Puce, School House, Name of Proprietor, Town of Norwood Park.

1 Delegate to Cornty Convention.

1 Delegate to Judicial District Conve

TOWN OF OAK PARK.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. prising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Polling Place, 6998 Randeiph at, Name of Proprietor, Chas. Zander, Delegate to County Convention. Delegate to Jodicial District Conven-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Name and Residence.
-C. M. Schneider, 6325 Lake Judge—C. M. Schneider, 6325 Lake st.,
Oak Park
Judge—A. W. Klipo, 111 Superior st.,
Oak Park
Judge—Michael Madsan, 1017 Lake st.,
Oak Park
Clerk—S. A. Johnson, 118 Holly court,
Oak Park
Clerk—Andrew Knudson, 315 Wesley av.,
Oak Park

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT.

omprising the following Election Pre-cincts 7, 8, Polling Place, ... Name of Proprietor. 1 Delegate to County Convention, 1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

TOWN OF ORLAND.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Election Proceeding Place 1 | Polling Place Village Hall Name of Proprietor, Village of Orland 1 Delegate to Country Convention | Delegate to Judicial District Conve

TOWN OF PALATINE.

Polling Place, Village Hall, Name of Proprietor, Village of Palatine. I Delegate to County Convention. I Delegate to Taillela District Conver

TOWN OF PALOS.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cinct: 1
Polling Piace, Village Hall,
Proprietor, Village of Palos Springs,
1 Delegate to Country Convention,
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven

TOWN OF PROVISO.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Proceeds: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 8
Polling Place, 46 Despinence av.
Name of Proprietor, F. W. Rockutz
1 Delegate to County Convention
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conve

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Office Name and Residence.
Judge Max Plechel, 27 Elgin st.
Judge F C Kolzo, 130 Elgin st.
Judge F W Huchulz, 56 Despiain
Clerk Wm Freese, 26 Elgin st.
Clerk Eric Carson, 23 E Elgin st.

Comprising the following Election Pre-cipets; I. 7. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Politor Pare, Waterworks Building, 6th av Namk of Proprietor, Village of Maywood 1 Delegate to County Convention. 1 Delegate to Sunty Convention. l're

JUDGES AND CLEBES. Office Name and Realderone Prest Judge Charles McGinnis, 406 N. 6th av. Maywood, Ill.
Judge Henry Osier, 821 S. 2d av. Maywood Cherk E. Kaufman, 607 N. 7th av. Maywood Cherk E. Kaufman, 607 N. 7th av. Maywood Cherk Dan'l McDonaid, Bank Bidg, Maywood

TOWN OF RICH. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

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Polling Place, Vollage Hall, of Proprietor, Village of Matteson

TOWN OF RIDGEVILLE. PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-chers, let and 21 Pre. let Ward. 1st and 21 Pre. 2d Ward. 33 Ward, 4th Ward. Polling Place, 604 Desuperer at. Name of Proprietor. B. M. Campbell. 1 Deserte to County Convention. 1 Designate to Indicial District Conven-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Name and Residence. Paul Krustz, 410 River st., E.

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Judge John Hartow, 1510 Lee at., EvanJudge Frenzy, Sonderman, 1011 Ashiand
att., Evanston, Hi., 4th Ward
- Clerk Olan Hallman, 551 Wesley ax,
Evanston, Hi., 55 Ward
Clerk Olaf Anderson, 1900 Chicago ax,
Evanston, Hi. 1st Ward 2

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TOWN OF RIVERSIDE.

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

prising the following Election Pre-cinet: 1.
Polling Place, Town Hall, Name of Proprietor, Riverdde, Neigate to Caunty Convention, Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

TOWN OF SCHAUMBERG. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

mprising the following Election Pre-cinct: 1.

Polling Place School House, No. 54, me of Proprietor, School District No. 54, 1 Delegate to County Convention.

Delegate to Judicial District Conven-TOWN OF STICKNEY

FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pre-cinct: 1. Polling Piace, Hotel, 63d st. and Central

TOWN OF THORNTON.

PIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 4, 9, 10, 15.

folling Pince, southwest corner 154th st.
and Centre av.

Name of Propeletor, T. A. Southwick.

1 Delegate to Caunty Convention.

1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-ion.

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Judge—James A. Preut, 15423 Myrtle av., 10 udge James A. Freu,
Harvey

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Feek T. A. Southwick, 158,10 Myrtle |
Clerk W. A. Bangs, -6420 Myrtle av.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. omprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 7, 8, 11, 12

Polling Place, Pitri, Ward Ilose House, Name of Proprietor, City of Harvey,

1 Delegate to County Convention,

1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Office. Name and Residence. Judge-E. V. Phillips, 14615 Harvey av. Harvey. 14720 Hoyn Harvey
Judge-Louis H. Bergold, 14720 Hoyne
Av, Harvey
Judge-Wm, G. Roy, 15219 Turlington
av, Harvey
Clerk-Herman Elsek, Phoenix (P. O.

THIRD PRIMARY DISTRICT.

prising the following Election Pr clifets: 2, 3, 5, 6, 13, 14. Polling Place, Dilliner's Pavilion Name of Proprietor, Henry Dilner. Delegate to County Convention. Delegate to Judicial District Conve

JUDGES AND CLERKS. Dolton, III.
Judge Joseph Blermeyer, 13813 Atlantic
st. Riverdale, III.
Judge Angold, 217 W. State st.,
W. Hammond, III.
Clerk Adolph Eifert, Dolton, III.
Clerk Frank O. Berghold, 13873 Atlantic st., Riverdale, III.

TOWN OF WHEELING. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT. Comprising the following Election Pre-cincts: 1, 2 Polling Place, Village Hall. Name of Proprietor, Village of Arlington Heights.

1 Delegate to County Convention.

1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-tion.

TOWN OF WORTH. FIRST PRIMARY DISTRICT.

Comprising the following Election Pro-cincts: 1, 2, 5, 6.
Polling Place, 5th Ward Engine House, Blue Island.
Name of Proprietor,
1 Delegate to County Convention.
1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-JUDGES AND CLERKS.

Office Name and Residence Prect.
Judge A Anderson, 657 Maple av., Blue Island, III.

Judge I E. Flecher, 215 New st., Blue Island, III.

Judge C Gosc Western av.
Clerk—R W. Butterneld, 500 Greenwood av., Blue Island, III.

Clerk—Max Tromei, Highland av., Blue Island, III.

SECOND PRIMARY DISTRICT. comprising the following Election Pre-cinets: 3, 4.

Polling Place, 55th and Spaulding av.

Name of Proprietor, O'Brien & Bernsden.

1 Delegate to County Convention

1 Delegate to Judicial District Conven-

JUDIES AND CLERKS.
Name and Residence. PreJulius Raets, Evergreen Park. Judge O. L. O'Brien, Evergreen Park, Judge Max Feist, Evergreen Park, III. Clerk Ross Topping, Evergreen Park, III. Berndsen, Evergreen

THOMAS ! MORGAN,

CHAS. L. BRECKON Secretary of the Central Committee of the Socialist Party of Cook County. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK,

THOMAS J. MORGAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 13th day of April, 1906. (Seat) JULIUS RUBINSTEIN.

Charles L. Breckon, being first duly aworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary of the Central Committee of the Secialist Party of Cook County, that he has read the foregoing call or application by him signed, and knows the curients thereof, and that the facts therein stated are true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, 1800.

(Seal) JULIUS RUBINSTEIN, Notary Public.

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"HEARSTISM"

The Circus and the Parade. ritten and published by J. B. Osborne,

of Los Angeles, Cal. In this little pamphlet Comrade Osorne has done good service to the cause of Socialism by showing up the emptiness of the Hearst pretentions find the, it has no such economic hasis and the shallowness and inadequacy of the reforms be advocates.

Comrade Osborne opens his story by relating an incident of his boyhood when he paid 50 cents to see the circus parade, but never even knew there was "big tent" in town. The story is all other political movements, it im-

tion and first chapter of "Hearstism." Those of our readers who desire to investigate the subject further may cure the pamphlet at the office of the Chicago Socialist. Price 10 cents.

When I was a boy about eleven years old I lived in the mountains of North Georgia. The nearest town was about forty miles away and as I had been there only twice, I knew very little about town life or town people. day I heard there was to be a circus in town and like the proverbial boy I gave my mother no rest until she gave permission to see it. The weeks that I had to wait seemed like years, but the great day came at last and after a sleepless night I was up and had my mule saddled before daybreak. Breakfast had no attraction for me and my mother, unable to restrain my impatience any longer, gave me fifty cents and started me on the happy journey. making me first promise that I would come home immediately after having

The first thing I saw on arriving in own was the large bill-boards with bright and gorgeous pictures; pictures of animals, pictures of women jumping through hoops of fire, etc. I thought these pictures were the circus and was admiring them with open-mouthed wonder when I heard a noise, a tooting of horns and the tramp of horses; and, turning about, I saw the street thronged with people and down their midst came a most wonderful procession. There were elephants, giraffes and monkeys; a man in a cage of lions and a woman in another cage with snakes twined about her neck. There were banners and bunting, gally bedecked horses and gally dressed riders, and, last of all, the steam plano. 8 It was a glorious sight. Could any-12 thing be more wonderful than this?

I was enchanted, charmed and dazzled; but when it was all over no one had yet asked me for my money. I approached a man standing near and isked, "Mister, whom do you pay for seeing the circus?" And the man said, "You pay me." I paid him my fifty ents, got on my mule and went home and did not find out till several days later that I had only seen the parade. 5 I did not even know that there was a big tent with rings and clowns and reserved seats.

And I have often thought that in r gard to this great circus that we call 14 civilization the majority of the people are still doing as I did when a boy. The great working, producing class, producing the world's wealth, performing all service necessary to the existence of society, are seeing only the parade. They are dazzled by the pemp of presidents, the splendor of kings, the bright uniforms of the soldiers of the ruling class, the fine equipages of their masters, the fire-works and torch light processions the day before election, but they never occupy seats on the inside of the big tent where is to be seen the circus of civilization. he fact is, they literature, history, or any social phewe become conscious of the class char-2 acter of the present and all hitherto existing society. And the reader must

keep this fact in mind if he wishes to properly understand the subjects treated in the following pages. Society does not always move grow and express itself by the law of nomic development is in a constant 3 state of change, society itself is in a development. The wisest and most efa fective plan for social progress would be that plan that worked in harmony with economic -development: but a great many earnest and bonest men and women who are not yet acquainted with the laws of social growth, but the relief of the suffering poor, "the horny handed sons of toll," or an outraged public, ally themselves with all kinds of protest movements such as the movement for the municipal ownership of public utilities led by William Ran-Dunne, of Chicago, and the Mayor Schmitz Union Labor Party of San Francisco and California. It is my purpose in the treatment of this sub ject not so much to criticise the Hearst or kindred movements as to point out their inefficiency as a solution of the present economic problem, and to make has plain what the economic and political present and immediate. In future really mean,

THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MOVEMENT AND REFORM

and political agitation against certain trusts and certain corporate wealth is (Seal) PETER R. OLSEN.

County Clerk, County of Cook.

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the pecessities of a distinct economic Hearstism is the title of a pamphlet class in society, and this class must be with all other classes in the struggle for existence. But when we begin to analyze the class character of the new government ownership movement we as to guarantee its duration for any considerable time. Practically it seeks a coalition between the small capitalist class, ever growing smaller numerically as a result of capitalist concentration, and the farm-owning farmers; and like Clerk—Neis Nelson, 1600 Forence av.

Clerk—J. V. Waligen, 210 Poster st.

Sth. Ward 1 an apt illustration of the general experience of the working class in this of God and home and native land to come join them and help them lick the other fellow, the other fellow in this case meaning the big capitalist.

> been more or less successful and the working class has been more or less enefited by them, but the time when this was possible is now past. A hundred years ago in England, when the revenue was profits, had become about squal to that of the landed aristocracy, cripple and undermine the interest and nfluence of the other. Hence we see a wealthy manufacturer, Villiers, in the House of Commons, every year proposing measures for the abolition of the duty on corn and a large land owner, Lord Ashley, pleading with tears in his eyes, for factory legisla-

In the past such movements have

tween the landed interests on the one dde and capitalist property on the other, resulted in a benefit to the working class, reducing both their hours of labor and the cost of living. And in our own country fifty years ago and more, when the struggle was severe between the agrarian slave owning class of the South, practically landed-interests, and the trading, commercial and manufacturing class of the North, the capitalist class, the capitalists, yet be ing in the minority, sought a coalition with the working class and hence for the first time in the history of our country non-proprietary workingmen were given the franchise by the State of New York in 1821. As the contest grew more severe, workingmen in other northern states were given the francapitalist class the working men in general acquired citizenship; and by the success of the capitalist class in this struggle the slave laborers of the South were converted into wage laborers and also given the franchise. Since the disappearance of the slave owning agrarian class as a controlling factor in the political and economic life of this country the power and strength, derelopment and full sway of the capitalist class has been ever and ever on the increase. The decline of the power more clearly shown anywhere than in the United States, where it has allied itself first with the large capitalist interests and occasionally with the workingmen's movements.

Loria, in his "Economic Foundations of Society," says on this point: "Thus

in California the agrarian party and

the big capitalists and manufacturers

the legislation demanded by

were united at first in opposition to

ing classes to exclude the Chinese and repress the abuses of the railroad companies. But as the power of the big capitalists continued to increase they upon the landed proprietors. The latter thereupon made an alliance with the popular party, led by Kearney, and supported the agitation toward the adoption of a constitution that was little short of radical. This alliance be tween landed property and the people never will be able to interpret politics, resulted in the election or a convention which proposed a constitution that was nomena; we will never know why all subsequently approved by the people. this social unrest, this turmoil, this struggle for existence on every hand; able to landed property as it was hos-5 in fact, we never can interpret life until tile to capital, for it burdened manuforbade big monopoly companies water their stock or employ Chinese laing railroad rates to a supervisor; mittee. This occurred in 1879. But with the aid of the popular faction, succeeded in inflicting a defeat upon themselves from their embarrassing ally and abandoned the popular party came the time to elect the legislature that was to put the new constitution into effect, the victorious proprietors took pains not to vote for the candiported the candidates of the Demo cratic party instead, thus scattering of the Republicans, or, in other words of the Conservative element. Thus the new constitution, though anti-capital-Istic in spirit, came to be applied in an ations were prudently blunted by its dolph Hearst in New York, Mayor partisan executors. In this way the ed proprietors was checked, but all looked to the advantage of the laboring lasses remained a dead letter, with the exception of a single clause." This clause refers to Chinese exclusion and has been made a read letter by the nt administration.

centration has gone on to such a great extent that thousands upon thousands of small business men have been forced out of business and into the ranks of the wage workers, thus reducing num-erically the small capitalist class and permanently changing the basis of so-dety in this country from agrarian to apitalist, that is, from an agricultural basis to a trading, commercial and manufacturing basis. With capitalist development only one class grows larger and larger numerically, and its struggle for existence becomes ever and ever more intense. This class is the This class is not interested in govern

The time for compremise in America has passed. Alliances between the small capitalist and agrarian elements can no longer offer the least hope of success. There are only two sides to There are only two classes in the strug-gie. On the one side is the whole of capitalist property, its dividends, its profits. On the other side are the liberties and lives of the great working. producing class. On one side is the great capitalist class intrenched with ail the power of government. On the other, the exploited, outraged and outlawed proletariat ever becoming more conscious of its interests and organiz ing its forces for the conquest of the political power and the mastery of the civilization its labor and brains alone

THE WORKING MAN OUTLAWED.

The most casual observer must be struck by the language of the Republican-Democratic press of the land upon the arrest of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John, and the contrast that language bears to the language held by the same press in all other instances of arrests.

Let the reader of these lines, whatcharged; they are reported to be arrestthe prisoners; it never presumes to assert their guilt conclusively.

How stand matters with the reports John arrest? Entirely different. No instance of these arrests the language is and who has deliberated thereupon. The murder;" "they are proved to be con- terests is growing and growing apace. spirators against the lives of State offi-"they have planted dynamite are infamous wretches, as our reports prove;" "a pack of dynamiters;" "they are guilty;" "they are Molly Maguires," etc., etc., etc. These few passages—culled from the Republican-Democratic press in New York and San Francisco. in Denver and Boston, in Chicago and Philadelphia, in New Orleans and Dedoes this music mean?

It means that the workingman is an tors of the capitalist class outlawed being. The safeguards thrown From the time that Che around the citizen are not for him. As but the blasphemy against the Holy so has the Capitalist Class an unwritten es shall be treated with gentleness. against the God Capital, he shall stand outlawed; in all other instances, convic-tion shall follow proof; in the instance who labors against the sacrosanct God Capital, conviction shall precede

of Moyer, Haywood, et al., Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m., at Trades and Laof fair play and justice in Joliet have been invited to participate in this protest. The speakers will be A. S. Edwards, W. E. Trautmann, Frank Mc-Cabe and local speakers.

PROTECTS MINERS FROM THE PINKERTONS.

Bolse, Idaho, April 12.-The official here and Governor Gooding clashed to-day when Sheriff Moseley denied the Pinkerton detectives the privilege of ng Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone the Western Federation of Miners' rs, in their cells in the Ada coun-

Two of the detectives said they de Two of the detectives said they de-sired to see the prisoners in their cells. They had made several similar re-quests in the past few days, but each time Sheriff Moseley donled them. This was reported to the Governor and he issued orders to the Sheriff to al-low the detectives to see the accused

Moseley told the Governor that the prisoners did not desire to see the de-tectives or to be annoyed by them, and that he would not permit them to enter the men's cells, or to make the jall

The Governor immediately went into consultation with the lawyers for the prosecution with a view to dismissing the Sheriff. The law in the matter was carefully gone over and it was decided by the lawyers that the Sheriff was only a ting within his right.

The memory of the late Governor Frank J. Steunenberg is to be perspectated.

Frank J. Stemenberg is to be per-petuated by a handsome bronze statue. For this purpose a number of citizens have formed the Stemenberg Memo-rial Association. A meeting of this orit association. A meeting of this or-nization has been held at which vice esidents were appointed for each unity in the state. A request was so sent out that organizations for ising funds be formed in each county.

The May day celebration must be made a success. What are you doing to help it along?

THE TRUTH ABOUT THAT SAN FRANCISCO MEETING.

Last week the capitalist papers all | The red streamer which here the wordprinted sensational reports of a "riot" growing out of a monster protest meeting held in San Francisco to profest against the Colorado-Idaho outrages and raise funds for the defense of our kidnaped brothers now in jail.

meeting and the incidents that occurred in the parade reported in the Socialist Voice of Oakland, Cal. . The meeting seems to have been so large and the sentiment so unanimous that the capi talist press saw the necessity of coun teracting its influence in some way. To do this they precipitated a fake riot.

The great protest demontration in San Francisco last Sunday at Woodward's Pavilion was an immense suc cess in every particular. It was a dem estration that demonstrated, If proved that all the real working class elements in the union field and the political field tend irresistibly to UNITE whenever the despotism of the capitalist class becomes so manifest and so stupid that the working class as a whole cannot fall to perceive it and comprehend.

The Spirit of the Occasion.

The great and significant thing about this demonstration—a demonstration which for numbers, for the ringing elo ever the day be in which they fall un- quence of the speakers and the resoluder his eyes, allow his eyes to run over tions, for the amount of money con-the columns of the Republican Denio tributed, for the number of labor ortions, for the amount of money con cratic press. They will encounter reganizations lointly interested, and for foot of the fountain, ports of arrests for embezzlement, forgery, bigamy, burglary, larceny, mur-demonstration of this kind held in the der, etc. In all these instances of com-monest, every-day arrests, watch the thing about this demonstration was not pletely threatened to block the transit language of the report. The prisoners what was done, but the SPIRIT in are not therein stated to have commit-ted the crimes with which they are charged; they are reported to be arrest-was \$208.35; the amount subscribed on out disturbance, without rensation, and ed for the "alleged commission" of such the subscription lists was \$67.25, mak- without further testimony to the cal and such crimes. That is the uniform ing a total of \$365.00. The unions style of reporting such occurrences. The guaranteed all the expenses of the report may incline more or less against meeting, and the approximate total of the prisoners; it never presumes to as the receipts, including the union donations, will be about \$600. But handsome as this amount is as a substantia! the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone-St testimony of the financial support which the working-class elements cautious clauses of "It is alleged;" no organized labor of San Francisco willguarded sentences of "the charges ingly contributed to the defense of the the fountain. When Comrade Holmes claim;" no circumspect utterances of Idaho martyrs, the SPIRIT behind the "as is said." None of these. In the contribution, a spirit that eloquently instance of these arrests the language is proclaims the readiness of militant lathe language of a jury before whom bor in San Francisco to piedge not only the case has been tried, and argued, money but everything else in life—is money but everything else in life-is a powerful proof that the great fact of | Detective Ryan started pushing through language is; "The men are guilty of the solidarity of the working class in and backing out of the crowd while be

in its mendacious editorial, "The Red of the Inoffensive crowd with the other bombs;" "they are assassins;" "they Flag," should say that these demon strations are designed to intimidate the "they Governors of Colorado and Idaho from pursuing their course of action. If the working class can intimidate men like McDonald and Gooding from wrong, we propose to do it; and if we can intimidate them from doing what, in the code of the Call and Gooding and troit, in Minneapolis and Washington, McParland and others of the same ilk D. C.—will give a general idea. What and feather is called "right," so much the worse for the cowardly conspira-

From the time that Chairman Fred Sibert of the I. W. W. opened the meet is written, all manner of sin and ing in a few impressive words, to the blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, conclusion of the telling address by Comrade George Speed, president of Indus Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men, trial Union, No. 173, L. W. W., the au dience listened with the most intense law to the effect that, All manner of interest to the scathing denunciations the midst of the disturbance whose of Gooding, McParland and the Mine but he who raises an impious hand Owners' Association, and every appeal to the working class to unite in vigor- Holmes ous protest against the Idaho outrage and to stand in stalwart defense of the kidnaped officials of the Western Federation of Miners, was received with

proof.

The working class has no rights in the eyes of the capitalist class. That stands proven once more. ≯Weekly P. H. McCarthy of the Building Trades Conneil, delivered impressive appeals JOLIET WILL PROTEST.

The I. W. W. of Joliet are arranging for a monster mass meeting in defense of Moyer, Haywood, et al., Sunday,

> The choral singing of the Marsell laise in German by the Working Men's Maeunerchor was applauded vigorously. society could not give us one verse in English, so that the account in the Evening Post, which stated that the whole audience joined in the chorus and made the pavilion ring might have en (as it should have been) true to

When some one in the gallery moved that the audience march down Market street in line six abreast to Newspaper row and tell the papers the story of the demonstration so that they would be forced to print the news, the proposition was unanimously indorsed, and led by the band from Alameda County Musicians' Union, No. 30, L. W. W., un Barney, of Branch Oakland, of the So cialist party, 5,000 people marched out of the pavilion down Valencia street to Market and down Market to Third,

There were five banners borne in the parade. These bore the following in

"GOVERNORS OF STATES ARE PEDGED TO EXECUTE THE LAW. "IF MOYER AND HAYWOOD DIE

20,000,000 WORKINGMEN WILL KNOW THE REASON WHY." "HABEAS CORPUS BE DAMNED-

OST MORTEM YOU GET."-Signed, GENERAL BELL "THE CONSTITUTION BE DAMN-

ED."-Mine Owners' Association

"Workingmen of the World, Unite!" and which occupied a preminent posttion in the hall behind the speaker' platform, was now carried up toward the top of the fountain and conspicubusly unfurled. Comrade McGinty theu made a very brief speech. He was followed by Comrade Holmes, who tated the purpose of the demonstra tion and denounced in no uncertain terms the attitude of the Call and Chronicle toward the Moyer-Haywood case, and toward the interest of labor in general. His references to proprietor De Young of the Chronicle were vigorously applanded by the immens crowd now gatherest, and numbering anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 people The speaker then turned his attention fact that this paper had at last gottes in line because the editor had his ear to the ground and had caught the a cents of the working class protest and was now consenting to voice these sent ments because, as Holmes put it, "Wil lie wants the votes.

After announcing the meeting of the W. W. to take place that evening, and calling for three cheers for the Indus-trial Workers, he was about to descend from the fountain, when Policeme Cavanaugh and Jack Stelzner, with Detective Tom Ryan, were seen pushing through the crowd, and appeared at the

The meeting thus far had been a strikingly peaceable and orderly assem of the cars is true, but in all probabil lors bentality of the forces that do the dirty work for their masters of the capitalist class.

When the police ordered Comrade Holmes to descend, the speaker obeyed orders. Meanwhile the interloping po licemen had seized the red banner and tore it down from the hands that were hold og it spread out across the face of protested against the outrage of the police interference and brute violence the crowd surged up around the police men, the banner was torn from their grasp and rescued by its owners, and held Holmes with one hand and swung No wonder the San Francisco Call bis club about him and about the heads

A Manufactured Riot.

The unious were not responsible in any way for the trouble that ensued and the police department had intend ed, it now appears, not to participate in any disturbance or rioting; but some body had framed up the situation by sending plain clothes men and a fev thugs into the crowd for two purposes First, it was the business of the plain clothes men to make a rush towards the police and thus draw forward the more riotous element in the crowd This gave the cue to the police, who apparently attacked, were naturally bound to lay on with their murderous big sticks, and they certainly did their work well. The thugs started their endof the trouble by hurling some tiles and bricks that happened to be at hand in storm center had moved up Kearney be hind the officer arresting Comrade

About a dozen so-called rioters were finally arrested.

Released on Bail.

Ten of the disturbers of the peace were released on ball, finally, through arrangements made by Organizer the actions of union men in exception deorge Williams of the Socialist party al cases. But since we are more diand the officers of the L. W. W., the arrangements made able to learn. His case on Monday morning was assumed to have gone over to the Juvenile Court.

Attorney Austin Lewis, who was re jury trial for all the accused, and the on Thursday morning. It will be that, of Albert Krshak, laborer, aged 56, torney acted strictly in line with predictions: 'He chose for his stronges case of attack a man with a foreign name and foreign parentage and apparently the least influential man among the accused. Brave prosecutor! Brave capitalist class!

FRENCH WORKMEN WANT EIGHT HOURS.

Federation of Labor Decides on General Strike for Shorter Workday-Parliamentary Elections to and oppresse Be Held in May, Paris, April 7.—The General Feder-

ation of Labor has decided that all workmen shall be asked to cease work on June 1 and remain on strike until an eight-hour day is granted to them. The organizing arrangements of the Federation have been perfected, and it estimated that a majority of the men will accede to its request, thereby causing a record general strike unless the ers meet the demand.-Associ-

May 6 has been fixed as the day for "WE STAND FOR THE ABOLI the reneral parliamentary elections in the Tion of Wage Slavery, so do France, second beliefs to be held on MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTI May 20 to decide in cases where there is no majority at the first voting. There A banner engrossed by Carl Brown will be more than 300 Socialist candiof Coxey army fame and borne by him dates in the field.

MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTI.

May 20 to decide in cases where there is no majority at the first voting. The majority at the first voting the majori

BISHOP M'CABE ON LAROR UNIONS

If Bishop Charles C. McCabe, of the Methodist church, is an authority of the subject and is responsible for his public utterance, then the aforen fioned ecclesiastical organization has thrown down the gaustlet to trade

In a sermon in New York last Sun day, delivered to a large gathering of clergymen and other descates and vis iters to the East New York conferen Rishop McCabe is quoted in dispatcher as speaking as follows

I have received latters into the Methodist Church hose and I take this opposer position. I want to of the church and this opposed to having a single labor men can the entire a high hander and a life in the church and a life in the entire and a li

Rishop McCabe starts out by declar ing that "we are opposed to baving a small perceptage of labor men run the entire laboring class in a high-handed and authoritative manner." eriticism is just it applies with equal force to the Methodist church. one part we are charitable enough to believe that that religious bedy is alm ing to make the world better, or at any rate minister to the souls of the people and make them fit to inhabit kingdom

Now if the unions, by preaching cer tain acknowledged fundamental princi ples, thereby try to "run things" indus trial, is it not also true that the Meth odists, who are likewise a mighty small percentage of the population, are try ing to "run" everybody into their church and paradise?

"We" are the friends of labor, says the bishop. Why shouldn't the preacher folks be friendly to those who support them for thousands of years? Hut what is the Methodist church doing just at this critical juncture to improve the material conditions of the laborers, and thus enable them to become good Christians? Is that church reduc ing the hours of toil? No; that institution is bitterly opposing even that small advencement. Is the church rais ing wages of its hirelings or advocating that the latter be better rewarded for doing the world's work? Not so that you can notice it. Why doesn't Bishop McCabesor his followers come out be fore the public and explain why they, our "friends," are doing for labor more than unions are accomplishing?

Again, the good bishop declares that the small percentage of labor men who run things with a high hand-the H per cent who overawe the 90 per cent -promulgate the edict: "Join our union or you cannot work." That may be the way Bishop McCabe interpret the actions of union men in exception

Since it is the boast of the McCabes Parrys, Posts, et al., that every man he may choose, the trade upionists have a right to take those self-appointed to defend all the cases, demanded a guardians of the working class at their word, and to declare, not "Join our union or you cannot work," but "Join you!" Does Bishop McCabe deny ou right to strike or decline to work with those who refuse to maintain a stand and rate of wages; hours, etc.? If so he ought to frankly say so.

Although it may be displeasing to Bishop McCabe and those who believe as he does, yet they may take it for granted that organized labor will con-tinue to march onward in the even tenor of its way notwithstanding the illtempered threats of those who pretend to follow in the footsteps of the Prince of Peace, who was no pompous bishop, but a plain carpenter and social reformer and always on the side of the poor

For some years the working peop have been growing lukewarm, not to wards Christianity, but towards Churchianity, and the Pharisees, hypo crites and money changers who have obtained control of the temple and made long prayers to disguise their de ceitfulness can expect the revolt to be come there pronounced if labor is to be everlastingly cursed for attempting to uplift itself.

And while Bishop McCabe may rage and endeavor to divide attention with the immaculate Dowie, yet, as before stated, until he and his followers show us where the church has or is doing more for labor here and now we shall stick to the trade union and pray to the Great Jehovan to lend us strength to overcome all obstacles and to bring confusion upon the enemy.—Max Hayes in the Cleveland Citigen.

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CAPITALIST MORALITY.

The Supreme Court of the United States by one stroke of the pen has created some 20,000 illegitimate chil-

The principal harm that this inhuman decision will do at the present stage of social development will be te disinherit them of property rights that otherwise might be theirs under the laws governing property.

It is a strange from of fate that this decision was handed down on the very day that the bypocritical capitalist press was holding up their hands in holy horror and screeching in historical vate life of Maxim Gorky.

It is not the irregularity of Gorky's the capitalist press, but the fact that he is a revolutionist, not a skim milk

The following dispatch may be news to "American Society" which first feted and wined Gorky when he landed in this country, but it is not news to readers of Socialist papers:

GORKY ONLY A REVOLUTIONIST.

Russian Official Warns America-Author Is Not a Reformer (By the Associated Press.)

Petersburg, April 17,-Maxim Gorky's reception in the United States is giving the Russian government con-

A high official here made the following isfatement yesterday; "In listening understand that he is not a liberal nor a reformer, but a revolutionist pure and simple. He certainly is a writer of talent, perhaps even a genius, and nuch that he says regarding the conit should be made clear that his object s not reform but revolution.

"MdHe, Andrieva, who accompanies him, is not his wife. She is a revoluionist, and M. Morosoff, one of Mosow's merchant princes, gave her \$1, 500,000 for the revolutionary cause When the government last summer se cured proof of this fact he was given twenty-four hours to leave Russia or stand trial here. He fled to Paris, where he committed suicide.

As soon as the Socialists of this untry get a good dally press established it is more than probable that the capitalist press will cease featuring very social irregularity of prominent Socialists. If they don't every time they are guilty of this offense we may be compelled in self-defense to publish a list of the social skeletons that are so numerous in the closets of the "soini leaders of America."

In the meantime every Socialist knows that it is not the morality of Gorky that is offending the capitalist press, but the fact that he is a revolu ionist and is attempting to overthrow ploit the tollers of unhappy Russia.

GRAND VOCAL CONCERT.

The United Workingmen's Socialist Singing Societies of Chicago will give a grand vocal concert with orchestra accompaniment at Brand's Hall Sun day, April 22, at 2 p. m. Admission is 25 cents per person, Socialists should not fail to embrace this rere opportunity of hearing workingmen rendering the most difficult classic songs with perfect ease and precision. It goes without saying that the program contains also many revolutionary working class

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ders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not
arily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Manoy: Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

Satered at the Posteffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-clies matter, March 18, 1902.

A DISAPPOINTING SPEECH.

had led the people to look for someextraordinary. . The Tribune's Washington correspondent was genertion and that he intended to give spe

It was announced that a govern 'Jungle" were greatly exaggerated.

was delivered on time, but neither Sinwhitewashing of the millionaire packers did not come off., as expected.

Whether the Tribune's correspondent had been sending the wrong dope or the special commission did not deliver the report expected, we are at this writing unable to inform our read-The speech from which so much expected was flat, almost lusipid. Had it been delivered without so much advance press notice it would have attracted little attention.

The only startling and radical portion of it was lifted without credit from the Socialist platform. Speaking of the nocumulation of great fortunes and their danger, the President said:

all fortunes, beyond a certain amount, either given in life or devised or bequesthed upon death to any individ-

It certainly does advocate

lic picked up their morning pa-

pers last Tuesday morning they read in large head lines that by a decision

children as illegitimate. And also that

thousands of people who had supposed

that they were socially quite proper

were bigamists and living in a state of

The case at issue on which this de-

It came up on appeal from the New

York courts. The Haddocks were mar-

ried in 1808 and the husband claimed to have been an unwilling participant

swer to the woman's complaint that he

left her immediately after the marriage

rites were performed and during ail the time that has intervened has seen

GETS DIVORCE IN 1881.

sided, and in 1882 was married there

wife to be still the legal wife and di-

of \$780. That finding was sustained by this decision, which held that Mrs. Had-

Justice Brown delivered a dissenting

ony to be illegal, decreed the first

d Haddock to pay her an annuity

In 1881 be secured a divorce in the State of Connecticut, where he then re-

in the ceremony. He says in his

her only three times.

The speech delivered by President on confiscation is only one of degree? Roosevelt in Washington last Saturday The Socialists openly declare that their afternoon on the occasion of the laying ultimate aim is to confiscate all the of the corner-stone of a great national means of production and distribution fiding was rather a flat and tame af- which is new private property and transform it into collective property. It possible for the working class to the Raymond articles in the stald The President would confiscate only a have homes worthy to be called by that and conservative old Chicago Tribune portion of large individual fortunes for the purpose of keeping the idle few

from owning everything. ally credited with knowing what he will allow any capitalist government of was talking about and when he and their own choosing to injure their prinounced in two leading front page ar-ticles that the President intended to come or inheritence taxes. Nevertheflay the exposers of capitalist corrup-less the President's muck-rake speech instifies confiscation for certain lauda cial attention to Comrade Sinciair and, bie ends. If a little of it is a good the "Jungle," we naturally expected thing for the small capitalists why will that his stronious highness would de- not more of it on a larger and grander the goods, as per the Tribine scale be good for the disinherited work ers who have created it all?

Outside of the paragraph in which ment commission had investigated the the partial confiscation of abnormal forconditions precalling at the Stock times is advocated this speech reminds portrayal of these conditions in the to hear the Methodist preachers deliver during revival meetings. They used to The President's muck-rake speech pretend to flay the sins of the rich for your promised answer. Since I members of the congregation at times, ciair, the "Jungle" nor the report of but in the end they generally wound the special commission appointed to investigate the conditions at "Packing Town" were mentioned. And the grand had and the station in life where it had answered "Yes" or "No." pleased Providence to place them. And the poor went back to their work more the capitalists skinned them a little closer than before, but cheerfully sub- ate a public water works system and the church expenses. And thus the operate a public ice plant farce went on until Socialism appeared laundries. If not, why not? to remove the wool from the eyes of at ing deep with their scientific muck-

They stirred the gray matter of the toilers into activity. They turned the should operate the railroads and telelight of science and reason on the graph system, do you believe it should whole putrified mass of the accumulat- operate (a) the oil industry, (b) the ed corruption of the competitive syst hitmulnous coal paises where a certain "I feel that we shall ultimately have tem and scientifically demonstrated the amount of competition still obtains, to consider the adoption of some such method where the muck might be trans- (c) the anthracite coal mine where scheme as that of a progressive tax on formed into useful fertilizer to produce there is no competition, (d) the copper strong, happy, intelligent, useful, hu-

ng by the tens of thousands of copies

confiscation in homeopathic doses. Is it not be a pleasant operation, but the lit-railroads and telegraphs? sible that the President is unable erature of exposure, of which in gento see that the only difference between eral terms, President Roosevelt com-the stand he has taken and the one plained so bitterly, is preparing the advocated by Socialists the world over ground for Socialism.

The effect of the decision is to nullify

all divorces granted where both parties

decree of separation. This will include

where one party has gained a tem-porary residence for the express pur-

pose of securing a separation, the other

In a general way it will affect nearly

It is estimated by Chicago lawyers

cago alone have been made illegal by

the late decision of the united States

Supreme Court holding divorce decrees

null except where both parties to the

yers also see that the decision has paved the way for all manner of com-

· Clarence S. Darrow, the well known

believe that chaos will result from the

every divorce granted through service

by publication is void in every State

lute by persons diverced under these

the plaintiff's residence, must govern

decision. It means," he declared, "that

erry rights and inheritance.

that from 600 to 1,000 divorces in

all divorces granted in South Dakota,

AN INFAMOUS COURT DECISION.

wenty Thousand Children Made Illegitimate by the Stroke of a

When the American newspaper read- | of the decision would be to make many

children Illegitimate.

Pen-Social Relations of Thousands of Citizens Made "Criminal."

of five to four the Supreme Court of did not reside in the State issuing the the United States had stamped 20,000 decree of separation. This will include

W. Haddock against Harriet Haddock. where notice was served by publication,

to another woman. The New York Su cheago attories, commenting on the preme Court held the second marriage effect the decision will have says: "I

dock was without the jurisdiction of it will invalidate marriages entered

sluion, which represented his own children of such marriages. I scarcely ews and those of Justices Harian and can believe the decision is so sweeping

and that it should be accepted with due to be valid. In effect it would mean credence by all other States. The ma-

er. Justices Brown, Harlan and as to hold that in a given State a di-er held that the divorce granted vorce granted in another State must unsecticut was legal and regular conform to the laws of the given State

nion was characterized as a defendant resided, rather than that of

tens of thousands of innocent Ahildren Court in absolute contempt as a nest of | and the Pursuit of Happiness.

use more consternation among the wealthy class than among the work-For after all the bourgeoise marrioge and divorce laws are very largely a question of property, and barter and safe; especially is this so among the capitalist class.

This decision will do much to bring into the light the fact that our present economic system is breeding conditions that "break up homes" by the tens of

thousands every year.
It is one of the stock arguments of the capitalist apologists that Socialism would break up the home and degrade women. Under a just and same eco nomic system where both men and women are economically free they will sarry because they love each other and have congenial natures, instead of makbig marriage a business transaction Then the home is likely to reach its highest and purest development. This sweeping and far-reaching decision is tkely to go far to cause a thorough analysis of the causes that are breaking up homes in such appalling numbers The Socialists the world over are the only ones who are working night and day, in season and out of season, to bring about conditions that will make

Make women and men economically free and there will be very little work We have no faith that the capitalists for the divorce mill, and less scandal ected with what may remain.

PATTERSON QUESTIONS DUNNE

J. M. Patterson Reminds Mayor Dume of Promise-He Asks Some Pointed Questions-Shows the Inadequacy of Merc Reform. Hon, E. F. Dunne, Mayor of Chicago: Dear Sir-About a month and a half

ago I resigned my position as Commis sloner of Public Works, stating at the time that I was a Socialist. You ac cepted my resignation in a brief note Yards and that it had found that the us very much of the sermons we used saying. "I will shortly reply to your

I venture now to write again to ask could not fairly expect you to enter into a general discussion of the So cialist philosophy, permit me to put this reminder in the form of a few concrete questions, many of which can be

I. You believe Chicago should own its street raliways. Do you believe the satisfied and contented than ever and Nation should own its steam railways? 2. You believe Chicago should oper mitted to a little heavier levy to defray public baths. Do you believe it should operate a public ice plant and public

3. You believe Chicago should operleast a portion of the workers by scrap- ate its telephone system. Do you be lieve the Nation should operate the

telegraph system? 4. If you believe that the Nation mines. (e) the steel mills, (f) tobacco factories, (g) brewerles, (h) cotton In the meantime the "Jungle" is sell- mills. In case you do not believe the Government should operate any one of The Chicago Tribune referred to this and Socialist thought is spreading like these enterprises, which one is it, and speech as "the President's Socialistic whichire throughout the land, what reason have you which would not The wielding of the muck-rake may bold equally. Government operation of

> 5. You believe that Chicago should render garbage. Do you believe that either Chicago or the Nation should render beef? If not, why not?

6. You hold that the streets of colcago should belong to the people; that the valuable rights in the streets, which the valuable rights in the streets which were for a long time allenated can power to suspend habeas corpus at his mow, owing to a Supreme Court decinow, owing to a Supreme Court decksion, be recovered for the community, review the action." Clark street in the loop district is (as I recall) 66 feet wide, being the distance between east and west building lines of that street. We are agreed that this 66 feet should "belong to the people." Will you agree with us that the 400 odd feet between the east building line of Clark street and the west building line of Dearborn street should also "belong to the people?"

7. If an opportunity to regain for the people this 400 odd feet were presented, would you accept it, or if the party not having lived in that State opportunity were not would you, be in favor of creating such was rendered was that of John all the States, decrees being issued an opportunity?

Capital is well organised. Should the other party being a non-resident of labor be well organized?

9. Organized capital is in politics to further its own interests. S. Sevate and various Legislatures.) Should organized labor go into politics to further its own interests? If not,

you think they should be taken at all? struggle.

That is the point.

The trade union struggle cannot attain

If you will go so far as to admit the justice of a social democracy the wis-dom of the factics of the Socialist ownership movement; it is deathly afraid of Socialism because Socialism means death to it. Therefore, in proportion as the Socialist vote grows, capital throws out sap after sap. Old age pen-sions. Government Insurauce, municipal ownership, Government ownership factory legislation, anti-child labor what has happened in Germany and ther European countries.

And Socialism gladly takes these meals on its way, is by them refreshed every four years.

In his opinion justice Holmes said in the would not go so far as to deslare that civilization would come to an end because of the conclusion reached by a majority of the court, but the result as to put the stamp of illegitimacy on More subscribers always wanted. Hoping for an early reply, believe me, my dear Mr. Mayor, yours very JOSEPH M. PATTERSON.

"THE RIGHT TO LIFE."

The decision in the long run is likely to have only one effect. If will cause all thinking and liberal minded people to hold the United States Supreme rights; that among these are Life, Liberty

old fossibs who live in a past and bar.

The Right to Life what does it mean in the barous age.

This is one case that is likely to Does it mean the right of the worker to

starve when a machine puts an end to his fee?

Does it mean the right of the child to tott in the days God has made for Does it mean the right of the poor man's child to sell her priceless pearl for

pay? it mean the right of the rich to rule and the right of the poor to be

With the right to the "Freedom of Con-tract" in life and the right to all paupers' graves?

Not so; not so; by the souls of the men Not so; not so, by the souls of the men who wrote this sentence down; By the blood of reformer and martyr, from Christ to old John Brown; By the words and deeds of a Phillips; by the sacrific of the brave. Who fought and died to fise the land from the sourging block and the

The Right to Life means the right to love and the freedom of man to toil. And to have all the fruits of his labor; to

have free a vess to the soil; To live as long as the rich man lives; to have hairs with hearts full of

That's what the illaht of Life implies in the land of the brave and the free.

That is the Right for which we stand, and no lesser Right will we take;
The Capitalist shavery must give way, the
people at last will awake.
The age of the Capitalist will pass, the

age of the Brother begins: The golden schemes which our fathers allowed, our children will punish as

to their homing place in hell return for ove, and to their Master say they have a wonderful story to

Of how Man at last the truth has grasp-ed, that the blessedest life is to be His brother's keeper and both sower and reaper in the land of the brave and

Then no child will be compelled to toll ere ever he learns to play; No mother's loving heart will break for a daughter cone astray.

Compelled by poverty's for daily bread rty's black curse to sell Virtue and wouth and happiness! no, no, no, not this, instead

A free and happy people; no tramp, no Where each man has the Right to Work,

and no one steals his share; Where "love ye one another" the comm law shall be. And the Right to Life will be enforced in the land of the brave and the free.

THE MOYER-HAYWOOD PERSE-CUTION.

Makes Habeas Corpus a Farce. Contrary to the general impression

the funds subscribed thus far for the defense do not begin to meet the requirements. The gathering of evidence for the defense involves investigations in a number of states in the Union which are widely separated. Under these circumstances every local should act and every trade and labor union be approached.

The Importance of this trial to the cannot be described, its serious conseand possibilities cannot even relatively estimated. The following dispatch is significant: "Denver, Colo., April 13.-Chief Justice bert of the State Supreme Court yes terday filed a supplemental opinion in the Moyer case. It is generally ceded that this new opinion will take precedence over the fermer majority opinion, as the latest expression of the court. The Chief Justice declared that the Governor of the state has the

The following is the declaration of the Socialist party on the question of labor organizations adopted at the National Convention held at Chicago in May, 1904. In view of the fact that there is considerable discussion on this subject at the present time owing to the effort on the part of a few locals to initiate a referen-dum attempting to have the Socialist parcy endorse one particular labor union, the official expression of our party should prove interesting and profitable at this

National Convention resolution on the relation of the Socialist party to labor organizations:

The trade and labor union movement is natural result of the capitalist system a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of labor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish why not?

I ask these questions to find how far you a prominent radical Democrat, are at bottom in sympathy with Socialist ideals, not with any idea of entering into a discussion as to the wisdom of Socialist tactics. You may say, these steps should be taken gradually, but do you think they should be taken at all?

The trade union struggie cannot attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power what they have wrung from their exploiters in the economic struggie. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in emana necessity in the struggle to aid in eman-cipating the working class, and we con-sider it the duty of all wage-workers to

saler it the duty of all wage-workers to join with this movement.

Neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the division of the forces of inter in the industrial movement. The interests of the working class make it im-perstive that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage slavery by edu-cating them in Spelalist principles.

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MEETINGS.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Neighborhood House, 67th and May streets, Monday, April 23, 8 p. m.

The county and judicial convention will be held at Brand's Hall on Tuesday, April 24, 1906, at S p. m. Every delegate should be on time.

CHORUS, ATTENTION.

The preliminary meeting of the So-cialist Chorns was held Monday, April 16, and at this meeting it was decided to hold a second meeting to close up the preliminary arrangements, which -Stanislans Cullen in the New York meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 25, 8 p. m., at Room 12, 163 Randolph street. All interested are hereby notified to attend.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Town of Thernton.—Harvey easts Socialist votes as follows on last Tues

	1905.	1906.	i
First Ward	. 13	30	ı
Second Ward	100	140	ı
Third Ward	. 15	26	ı
Fourth Ward	. 14	- 42	ı
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Totals	.172	284	

wage workers and citizens of our land cialists in the Town of Harvey of 112 votes, or 75 per cent. Total vote cast, Total Socialist vote, 284, or 25 per cent of total vote. Harvey will soon be captured by the Socialists.

"EDUCATIONAL."

"Lest we forget, I say it yet.'

Comrades, the Speakers' Club has een organized, and it is a most decided success. We are holding meetings each week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock. The roster of half a dozen speakers for each meeting is taken from the roll of the and each speaker has notice a week in advance, giving ample time for preparation. Discussion and criticism are permitted following each speaker, and as a result our meetings have been intensely interesting as well as instruct-

Last Thursday evening Comrade Hair delivered his "maiden" speech before the "club." When his name was called this veteran "lay" worker, in the glorious cause of "liberty and economic equal ity," arose from his chair with heart palpitating and knees trembling. But ie soon discovered that there was absolutely no danger at all, and then he be gan to assume control of himself. He spoke in a clear, deep-toned, musical voice, a voice possessing volume enough to send the "revolutionary thunder" resounding from pit to dome of the largest auditorium in Chicago. His subject was "Currency and the American Banking System," and the preparation of his speech was faultless. He recited statis-tics without hesitation, and in clear, forceful language sounded a warning to the people against the efforts of the "banking trust," which he called the "father of all trusts" to wrest from the government the control of our money With almost breathless interest the members hung upon every word he ut-tered until the echo of the last died away and then burst into a thunder of applause that Comrade London might Members of the "Banking Trust" and

other "capitalists" may well tremble as they read this notice, for Comrade Hair Chicago shall know the truth, and the Speakers' Club is proud to have added another jewel to the starry crown of Socialist propaganda.

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