THE WORKERS' CALL.

"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

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CLASS SOLIDARITY

The Individual Not the Social Unit of Society.

THE NEED OF UNITED ACTION.

History Not a Record of Achievement of Great Individuals But a Story of Class Struggles.

The first step after a man is aroused out of his fatal heedlessness as to present social conditions is to see that there are classes. It costs an inner struggle to admit this, but an hones confession is good for the soul. A man cannot afford to deceive himself as to facts, and the fact is that there are classes. This is an unpleasant thing to admit, for it upsets at one stroke much that we have been taught in earler years. We have been taught in school and from the stamp, the platform and the pulpit that there are no classes in this country; that classes are the bane of Europe, and the abpride of America; that here all have an equal chance and may hope for the This is a sweet delusion, for while it lasts a man is spared the necessity of seeing to which class he himself belongs; but as soon as he awakes out of this dream he finds that he is no longer simply an American citizen. He has a tag on him. He belongs to some class. No man can live under a class government without being branded with the mark

She complained to no one, but her been at the contemporary accounts of the capitalist press and sye-wit-nesses. Remember he is speaking of a stance of the commune was suppressed that the actions of society, the so-called state or government, are started and directed by a class, of course the ruling class. This is another of course the ruling class. This is another one widea for the man who has started out to this for himself. He has been taught all about what George Washington did, what Thomsel-He has been taught anything about what Washington's class did, or Jackson's did so what Mashington's class did, or Jackson's class did or Lincoln's class dud or Lincoln's class dud or Lincoln's class dud to the hat these mewer only the tools of their class and as absolutely controlled by their class and as a shoultely controlled by their class and as a shoultely controlled by their class and an about what what here one were only the tools of their class and an about what what washington's class did or Lincoln's class did or Linc

were only the tools of their class and as absolutely controlled by their class and as as before the class and as the present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their sit is the present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said them shot. Then he said to their sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said them shot is found in sit is the present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their some sit is present occupant of the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to the server shows a server the home: "An over increasing the second, and them shot. Then he said to their sound in the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to their sound in the presidential chair. Now he sees it. Then he said to the server shows and them shot. Then he said to the read of the presidential chair. Now he seem to some extent unconscious tools, but tools they can be a purpose, for the self-indication and the sound in the presidential chair should be sound in the sound in the presidential chair. It is found in the class within which they kept them selves.

Having learned that all societary actions are compared to resume his formes: "I don't know what they (the publish-read and present provides and them shot. The he said the shot. Then he said to the read of the said of the sa tive exactly to the extent that the feeling of solidarity is developed in it, things being equal. A man imbued with the spirit of class solidarity will not wish either to run ahead of his class or lag behind it. In either case his usefulness would be lost. It is no for a man to try to be an independent socialist. The terms are contradictory. An independent socialist is no socialist at all because he lacks the es-A socialist therefore cannot be misled into voting an independent ticket or class, or voting for some favorite measure, or for some platform on which all can unite; but will vote with his class through thick and thin. That is the he can ever become indeper ent. No man can become independent outside of the class to which he be longs; in fact he cannot get where he will not be within some class. The socialist cares nothing for men and nothing for measures. He cares only for his class. Measures are worthless un less your own class is in power. To realize this is to understand solidarity.

To sum up: 1. There are classes, notwithstanding legal fictions to the classes only, and not by great individ-uals which are only the tools of classes. 3. A man can become free and inde-pendent only through his class and

Marcus Hitch.

The automobile trust has extended its influence to Canada. Wonder if W. J. Bryan's license scheme will reach up

THE BOOK OFFER ENDS DECEM

GALLIFET.

The True Character of This Hero Capitalism.

now on the part of the capitalist press of America in praising Gen. Gallifet of The Chicago Inter-Ocean heads an editorial filled with praise of him "A Real Man in France," and speaks of him as "this resolute and straightforward old soldier, who sees his duty and does it without fear. The goody-goody Record chimes in with an editorial declaring that "this gallant swordsman stands forth, striking figure-honorable, faithful,

Let us see who this bourgeois idol is. Before the Commune he was the keeper and procuress for one of the noted mistresses of the French court upon whom he depended for his support. Nothing in that to particularly arouse enthusiasm in even our modern newspaper. But it was during Commune that he earned the everlasting gratitude of our present ruling class Says the Inter-Ocean editorial quoted above, "The plotters against the republic know that Gallifet would shoot them all upon occasion with no more compunction than he shot the Communards in 1871." The Record chimes in with the observation that "He is as great a fire-eater on the parliamentary tribune as when he shot down the bloodthirsty Communists in the streets of Paris in 1871." And a little further on it speaks of him as "attacked in reputation by the howling mob of revolutionary socialist depu-Here is the meat in the cocoa nut. He is held up as a warning to the socialists of America that they may know what to expect here.

only then when his miserable life, and those of his beastly followers threatened by the results of their massacres, did this cowardly butcher cease his work. All these facts are easily accessible to those who choose to read them in the histories of the Commune by Lissagary, Benham or Bax applaud the editorials which such papers as the Record and Inter-Ocean are dishing up to them, and the worst is that many of those who will applaud the loudest will be from among the class slew with machine guns in 1871 chemical works, coal mines and on the railroads of this country today.

A LEAF FROM THE DEVIL'S JEST

Beside the sewing-table chained and They stitch for the lady, tyrannous

They stitch for the lady, tyrannous and proud—
For her a wedding-gown, for them a shroud;
They stitch and stitch and stitch, but never mend the rent.
Torn in Life's golden curtains. Glad Youth went,
And left them alone with Time; and now it bowed.
With burdens they should sob and cry aloud,—
Wondering, the rich would look from their content.

And so this glimmering life at last recedes In unknown, endless depths beyond recall: And what's the worth of all our ancient

A DIARY OF DEATH ONE MORE TRAGEDY

Evelyn Adams.

ography of Slow Death Written by the New York Author During the Years She Waited.

Evelyn Adams, an author in Nev York city recently perished from staration. As a Chicago paper naively remarks editorially, it is no extraordinary thing for a person to starve to death peculiarities about this case that make it of interest. The ordinary laborer who is allowed to perish in the midst of the plenty which his class has cre ated has generally been denied the edu cational privileges which would enable him to publish his misery to the world This privilege Miss Adams had had She had a power of graphic description that enabled her to picture the hel through which she was passing and she jotted it down. It is a good thing to read at the Thanksgiving dinner Know as you read it that thousand more are enduring the same horror and all because their class refuse to condemn the system that causes it.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Had Evelyn L. Paugh, widow of Adam Brown Adams of the celebrated Adams family of know what to expect here.

Let us see in what the bravery of this bold soldier of capitalism consisted at the time he was making his she might now be alive.

Massachusetts, been able to sell her autobiography under the title, "Starved to Death: A Tragedy of Nine Years," she might now be alive.

-slow torture!"

The New Mechanical Plow.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the machine gun that bears his name has turned his attention to farming implements. Among other inventions he has culty with all mechanical appliances for plowing hitherto has been that they strain and seeing nothing before him with an occasional touch of charityloose plowed ground. With the added or those he loved but a continuance of weight of the plow they simply buried themselves in the soft ground and refused to go ahead. So the farmer has laughed at the stories of the great steam plows that were supposed to be the soil. But this new invention proposed to substitute revolving discs for the ordinary plow. This is the principle already in operation in the disk harrow and cultivator and if the force is applied directly to the disks thempulsion rather than a resisting force. Every practical farmer will at once see the force of this fact and must see that the great obstacle to the success of mechanical plows is overcome and that he can now have a chance to declare years and then take a rest

This invention means that the great nanza farms are a possibility that farming becomes a part of the expect to hear of a socialist movement among the farmers.

Always remember that the main bul-work of capitalism is the ignorance of the workers. They are in darkness only because they do not know the way out. Are you doing all you can to show them the path?

a wonderful unanimity just The Pitiful Story of the Life of A Story of One Laborer's Life in Present Society.

NINE YEARS OF STARVATION. CORNELIUS CORCORAN'S FATE.

Crippled, Ruined, Wife Insane, Family Starving His Mind Fails and He Kills His Children.

Capitalismissofullof awful tragedies that realities are passed by every day which if placed upon the stage would be rejected as horrible impossibilities. The sufferings of the laborer have be ome so much a matter of course that nothing short of a spectacular helo caust will any longer attract interest. study of the following simple newspaper account of a little section of an Inferno, beside of which Dante's conception was a pleasure resort:

Cornelius Corcoran of 5401 Dearborn street shot four of his children today, killing one outright and mortally wounding three. Corcoran then wound up the tragedy by sending a bullet through his own brain, and the police, breaking into the house, found him dead upon the floor, with the bodies of his children all around him. The rooms were still full of smoke, and on the floor not far from the front door, Corcoran lay dead. On a bed in one of the poorly furnished little rooms were John and Marguerite, the girl already dead, the boy gasping feebly.

ready dead, the boy gasping feebly Lizzie, the baby, was in another room a bullet hole in her tiny head. On the back porch was found still another vic-tim. Karie, the oldest child-of the four who had been at home. Painfully younded, she had yet managed to drag

through our crowded streets thousands of times each day, because it is cheaper than to place them underground or above the street, then embarking in a small business the march of capitalism confiscated his little capital and left confiscated his little capital and left him to starve, the battle grows too fierce for the mind of the wife and fierce for the mind of the wife and mother and reason totters and falls still struggling on the father's mind this living hell, he ends it all.

And now that the spectacular part is over with, capitalism is no longer intershort paragraph ends the tale:

The funeral services of Cornellui Corceran and of his four children, for whose death he was responsible, were held yesterday afternoon at McInerney's undertaking establishment, 5050 State street. The four children were buried in one casket beside that of their father at Mount Olivet. Corcoran's daughter Katle, it years old, is still at Mercy hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the head inflicted by her father. The physicians at the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the head inflicted by her father. The physicians at the hospital say she will recover, but that the sight of her left eye is destroyed.

Only a laborer and his family. a latent feeling of rebellion that might

hings are forced never raise a protest. wealthy French officer is unjustly ests against the Dreyfus injustice At our very doors a mother and hus-band are tortured into insanity and we bundle their bodies into a box and

And the friends and neighbors of that very family will go to the polls at the next election and vote to continue the system that produced this hellish tragedy. They will declare that it is right and proper for one class to own all the opportunities of life and to exploit them in the cheapest manner possible from the labor of the other class. They will vote that Cornellus Corcoran and his class have no right to the wealth THE LABORERS' THANKSGIVING they are able to produce, that they have no right to the opportunity to us the strength that they have to secure from nature a portion of her lavish bounty, and that they and their families have no right of life or sanity is the present system demands their sac

THANKSGIVING.

We should all be thankful so they say, For something on Thanksgiving Day; No matter if we ha'int a cent, Our clothes they may be worn and rent.

No matter if we've neught to cat And have to sleep out in the street—We may be blind and deaf and lame, But should be thankful just the same.

If we are down and sick in bed We should be thankful we're not der If condemed to death and made

curse
We should be thankful its not worse;
The poor old tramp who walks the
street
Nowhere to sleep and nothing to eat—
Who in some box car makes his bed
His hopes all crushed; his friends all
dead.

Say what you may of fools and cranks, I ask for what should he give thanks?

But the millionaire in his palace fine Can eat his turkey and drink his wine; Surrounded by wealth he can take his

And amuse himself as he may please All that he wants in this broad land.

That can be transferred is at his command:

So laying aside dame nature's pranks He has good reasons for giving thanks

But doesn't it look like partiality shown
If we say that the giver who sits on the throne

throne
Gives to each one what He Himself
thinks best;
For some we see happy and others distressed;
To some He gives health and wealth,
and all

To some He gives health and wealth, and all.
While others get almost nothing at all: So it seems to me, now if you please.
This Thanksgiving should go by de-

-By M. D. Cram.

REWARD FOR TALENT.

The following editorial from the Chicago Tribune gives an idea of the way capitalism rewards ability and preserves the home:

But the most significant thing about this is that the majority of those who are discarded by "society" because their product does not bring a good price in the market, seldom have brains enough to protest against the system ested and four days later the following that consigns them to semi-starvation in back rooms up three flights of stairs

day," and keep on in their present halfstarved condition. They are always allowed this consolation also—that they ble them into a box together and send allowed this consolation also—that they them off to the dissecting room, with a do not have to associate with laborers. and may call themselves, when nobody hears them, "ladles and gentlemen." And they have even less excuse than those whom they despise, for the manual laborer has little opportunity or education regarding the world in which greater opportunities.

Do not neglect to read the new book band are tortured into insanity and offer in this number. Ten three months we bundle their bodies into a box and subscription and 50 cents worth of dismiss them with a coroner's inquest books for \$1.00. Can you not send the and a short item in the daily press.

LET US GIVE THANKS

Things in Present Society That Should Arouse Gratitude,

Enforced Idleness, False Imprisonment, Oppression and the Dawning Light of Socialism the Workers' Part.

The following reasons for the observe vation of next Thanksgiving Day by the laborers of America have taken from the daily press of the past

The telegraph operator should be glad that so many of them will have a vacawhen the Hungarian invention now being tested will come into actual This invention will enable the sending of from 160,000 to 150,000 words an hour and will mean that about ninetenths of those employed in the great telegraph offices can be dispensed with.

The ticket sellers in suburban and elevated stations will also have a chance to spend future Thanksgivings with their families without being retained by their work as it is now proosed to substitute "nickel-in-the-slot" machines for that service.

As soon as the new automobile mail wagons are introduced into the post-office service it is estimated that twothirds of the present force will be given a holiday, and the fact that the postoffice is run by the government will not help them any either. Perhaps they will take the opportunity to study why ownership by the present government is not sociatism, and try to see what so cialism can do-for them.

Down at Syracuse, Kansas, they should have special services because they do not have to carry coal all day, the coal trust having decided not to sell them any just at present. Some of them are talking about violating the sacred rights of private property and taking the equal anyhow. If they do they will probably be given a Thanks. giving dinner at the expense of the authorities who will see to it that any little matters of life and death of a few laborers and small-bore business men does not interfere with the aforesaid sacred rights.

The laborers in Carnegie's steel works should be very thankful that

they have saved up enough in the past to enable them to give \$1,750,000 to should be especially grateful to Mr. Carnegie for having taken care of it for them for so many years and preventing them from securing it to squander in rictuous living for the selves and their families, even if he had to sometimes call upon the United States army and Pinkerton thugs to do it. For fear some of those stead may not know just how thankful they ought to be we will quote the following paragraphs from the press accounts:

Fittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—Andrew Carnegie today told W. N. Frew, chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institute, that \$1.79,000 was at the disposal of the managers to be used in enlarging the buildings and to proceed with the work.

The institute is to be made three and one-half times the size of the present building. Under the one roof will be found departments devoted to science, music, art, and literature.

It will be the only institution of the kind in the world, and will be the

kind in the world, and will be the greatest monument to Mr. Carnegle that he will rear. The larger cities of the globe will have nothing to compare with it.

It will be noticed that with a humility equal to their generosity they have agreed that Mr. Carnegie shall have all the honors and that his name shall grace the institution to be

Capitalists Unnecessary.

In a letter of advice on how to succeed, Mr. Chas. A. Pillsbury made the following statement:

following statement:

"Our business is organized on the theory that there is nothing left for me to do. It is a business of systematically divided departments, with n responsible man at the head of each department. If I am sick for a month, the work goes on just as though nothing had happened. Whenever I can be gotten at, I am consulted on important subjects, but when I cannot be consulted conveniently no one walts, but acts upon his own responsibility. Our policy is to have everything connected with the business decided immediately, and my theory has always been to educate the heads of departments in such a way that they will never be afraid to assume authority and to act with dispatch. In this manner they are of three times as much assistance to me and to themselves.—Bakers Journal.

This is a frank admission by Mr.

This is a frank admission by Mr. Pillsbury of a position the socialists have long been pointing out—that the capitalist is now a useless appendage industrially. The socialist simply pro-poses to relieve them of their labor of sending the results of production, nce they have entirely given up the

ignorance. Give him a Workers so help break your fetters.

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not commit The Workers Can to an oppressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers.

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

A. M. SIMONS, EDITOR.



The Socialist Vote. UNITED STATES.

Copies sold last week 9,200.

REASONS FOR GRATITUDE.

What has the laborer to be thankful for next Thursday? They should surehave a voice in the great wave of rejoicing that is supposed to be due at

The capitalist class are finding plenty of things to be thankful for.

They point to the millions of dollars of increase in exports; tell of the vast quantities of wealth produced and think (if they do not speak it so loud) of the multitude of trusts that have fellows that have ceased to disturb the markets of the great "leaders of industry." They can be thankful for the expenses suved by the discharge of an alone is enabled to hear above the army of useless drummers and the abo- wailing of its victims the funeral direclition of countless gangs of bill-posters of capitalism and to see through the and sign painters. They can send up songs of rejoicing because of the spread of capitalism in Cuba, the Philippines and South Africa, and congratulate themselves that, Lyddite shells, dumdum bullets, and dynamite cruisers will on introduce capitalism, profits, expioitation and wage-slavery into China.

But what of the laborer? Well in the first place he will be told that he should be thankful because he has more work and some of them will be such fools not to see the joke. They will offer thanks that they have an opportunity to toil, be glad that they are forced to suffer pain and weariness and exposhas our present system turned the minds of its victims that countless nds of them really believe that work is something to be sought, not avoided: that toll is itself a blessing not a curse, and they rejoice that they have WORK. As for such let them court in Ohio, disciplining miners at pause and think for a moment, when Wardner, and arranging foreign polireally work that is the one thing to be desired.

Into the great cities is marching a have been wearily wandering up and down the length and breadth of this land working where they might chance to find a master, and who now that they are no longer of use in the country are creeping back to the city slums to give thanks because soup-houses and police stations still exist. Surely the chime of church bells next Thursday will arouse a smypathetic chord in their breasts. It will tell them of opportunities to barter their manhood for cold "vittles" and old clothes by "testifying" to "conversions" at some city mission. It will whisper to them of libera "band-outs" of table refuse at back elected him. doors for a single day.

Down in the back wards and foul of the great cities are thousands of wealth producers of this land crowded into foul smelling, verminhaunted kennels into which many of their masters would shudder to send their petted house-dogs. They, too, supplient the struggle of quibbling capi- strengthen it for propaganda purposes. have reason to be thankful, at this tallsts and an actual battle will be it will be possible to make time. Thankful that death is one year nearer than last; thankful that hell ean have no terrors after death to those who have lived in it during life; thank ful that their slavery has dulled their it last of the glories they have created n the homes upon the boulevards

and grace the forms of those they may ot even look upon

Out in the Wardner bull-pen 140 miners whom it has pleased capitalism to gather there to be slowly tortured into ing because they are being one by one released by insanity or death or sent to the milder hades of the penitentiary. to the renewing of family ties these men can gather in the knowledge that their wives and children are at the On a day established by the Pilgrim in a capitalist magazine, fathers in commemoration of their es cape from tyronny and the establishment of freedom, these men, many of whom have already been driven from the land of their birth over the sea and across a continent by that same tyranny and in search of that same freedom, are asked to join in a hymn of thanksgiving while they are in the nitiless grasp of a more deadly tyranny than ever cursed the lands from which

than ever cursed the lands from which they fled.

But strange as it may seem there is perhaps as much reason for the laborsers of America to give thanks for the Wardner bull-pen as for anything within our present society. "The darkest bour is just before the dawn." The horrors of that little western mining town may prove the last blow that shall rouse the suffering workers of America to action. The very coarseness of the injustice, and the openness of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract to action. The term of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract of the insult may prove the sting in the contract with the course of the socialist mortance that the contract of the contact with the contract with the contract with the contract with the course of the socialists whom the relative strength of the different factions of the socialists who the relative strength of the development will be. There are three factions of the socialists who the relative strength of the socialists who the relative strength of the socialists with the course of the socialists are compelled to wink at the pounce of the pounce of the socialists are compelled to wink at the course of the socialist show may be considered in the course of the socia

Then here at last we find occasion for thanksgiving. As we look upon the militant hosts of class-conscious workers who are joining hands across the sea and over mountains—as we listen to the tramp of the millions that are marching beneath the red banner of socialism toward freedom, we know that in the prospects of the future there is every reason to rejoice. Just en organized and the host of little ing strength from its oppression, and preparation from its enslavement to conquer and to rule we can join in the song of thanksgiving. The socialist dark fog of plutocracy the outlines of the co-operative commonwealth. Therefore he alone among the laborers has cause for intelligent thanksgiving in the society of today.

Who Is Running Things?

The Industrial Commission that has peen appointed to investigate trusts ame pretty near getting at some facts the other day and threw off its mask of impartiality and refused to admit the testimony of M. L. Lockwood and Mr. George Rice without "editing" it. You see the "censor" habit is spread-

Right in this connection comes word that the Ohio Supreme court has deelded to set the Standard Oil cases so late in the calendar that Attorney General Monnett, who has been annoying them somewhat will no longer be attorney-general.

Taking a bird's-eye view of the mater and seeing Rockefeller directing "investigations" at Washington, pulling the string attached to the supreme ss is not looking and see if it is ties in China, some people are beginning to ask who is running this country anyhow.

Over in New Jersey there seems to be hungry, haggard army of men who another of his class to whom the governing power has been delegated. A member of the New Jersey assembly recently made application for his regular pass, and was referred to U. S. Senator Wm. J. Sewall, who politically or otherwise, "turned him down." his protesting, the assemblyman was informed that he had made too much trouble for "Dick Redding" at the last session of the assembly, "Dick Red-ding" is the lobbbyist of the Pennsylvania raffroad.

> Now do not let anybody get the idea that either of these gentlemen were "corrupt boodlers" who should be 'turned out" in order to elect "honest men" in their places. Senator Sewall-The assemblyman accomplished no more than he. Had there not been rival capitalist interests which the latter was serving there ten, and forty copies one dollar, would have been no need for one to be "honest" and the other "dishonest." In a short time the capitalist interests will be sufficiently concentrated so that drop a line to the author suggesting all its representatives will be "honora- any points which might be made Then the class struggle will clearer ble men." fought and a substantial victory changes now as the matter is still in

this paper look it over and see if it is make this as strong a propagandist not treating a subject in which you are force as possible for the campaign of deof its power to suffer; thankful interested. If so send in your subscrip tion at once.

Only one more week of the book offer. BER FIRST,

A GERMAN VIEW.

Present Party Trouble following extracts from contribution to the Vorwaerts" is interesting, not only as showing the view which is accepted abroad, but principally as indicating no point in common between the S. T. On this day supposed to be dedicated and L. A. and the German trades unions. There may be differences of opinion but we prefer the authority of an article in the leading socialist organ of the world and edited by William mercy of a brutalized negro soldiery. Liebknecht to a "Henry Austin" letter printed a contribution in its last num-

It might be also remarked that the "Neue Zeit," edited by Carl Kautsky, ber taking practically the same ground, showing very decidedly what the opinion of the great socialist thinkers of Europe is on the present party con-troversy. The following are the portions of the article bearing on the party trouble:

"The recent confusion in the socialist parties in America is beginning to clear away, in so far at least as to clearly show the relative strength of the dif-

of the injustice, and the openiess cept the membership of the old "Interof the insult may prove the sting in the
lish of capitalism that will stir sluggard labor into action. "Remember
Wardner" may be the war-cry around
which the revolting profetariat will
rally for victory. "Board of Appeals," the highest triburall in the party: the last candidate for
rall in the party: the last candidate for also the total membership of the "Board of Appeals." the highest tribunal in the party; the last candidate for president, C. H. Matchett; the last candidate for governor of New York. Benjamin Hanford, at least in so far that he has declared himself out of the opposite faction. Job Harriman also, the tireless and self-sacrificing agitator of the Pacific coast, who has so splendidly or ganized the state of California, and was the last candidate for governor in that state. To them belong, also, to speak only of the English agitators—Tom. Morgan of Chicage, and Mahlon Barnes and Fred Long of Philadelphia. In support of this faction the following organs are found: "The People." "Cleveland Citizen." "Proletarian," the three German dallies: New York "Volkzeitung." Philadelphia Tagebiatt" and San Francisco "Tageblatt," the Jewish "Volkszeitung." and the widely circulated German weekly. "Vorwaeris."

It is noteworthy that the leaders the second faction, that are engaged in such bitter strife with the first are all foreigners: Saniai, a Frenchman born, Yogt, a German: DeLeon, an immi-grant from Spanish South America: Katz, a Bohemian: Patrick Murphy-an grant from Spanish South America.
Katz, a Bohemian; Patrick Murphy-an
Irishman, etc. For press they have a
competing "People," a dally Jewish,
"Abendzeitung" and local weekly papers in Buffato and Cleveland. Their
strength lies in the fact that after the
split a large number of little agitators.
—the "politicians" of the party—remained on their side, and further that
when the trouble came they had the
"machine" in their hands. Referendums taken shortly after the split
showed that while the most significant
sections belonged to the first faction,
there were a great number of little sections, often with only a very few members who remained with the second
faction and gave it an appearance of
strength that it in no way actually possessed. Above all there is a continual,
movement of the sections from the second to the first faction.

(Then follows an extract from the

(Then follows an extract from the New York "Volkzeitung" giving the subjects in dispute which have been so often rehashed as to be well omitted here.)

"The overthrown party officers, who have now placed themselves at the head of the second faction, and call themselves the "regulars." allege against the first faction that the "Volkzeitung" has not supported the S. T. and L. A. which was organized to take the wind out the sails of the "K. of L." vate ownership of the tools, through the wind out the sails of the "K. of L." which the capitalist class are enabled and the sails of the "K. of L." which the capitalist class are enabled. "A. F. of L." and that it was de

ance." but to have worked within the old unions.

The "Alliance" has just held its convention in New York and has shown that behind its name, there was just what many had expected: namely. AS GOOD AS NOTHING. Whether this result is mainly due to its bad leadership or whether the presuppositions upon which it is based are wrong is all the same. In any case those were right who saw in further propaganda for the "Alflance" only a source of division and weakness for the party for which the controlling element of the party accused them of high treason thus leading directly to the present catastrophe."

The remainder of the article treats of through their ignorance. the S. D. P. and the recent elections

the Machine is now ready for mailing was absolutely true to the class that and has nearly all been ordered in advance. The price from now on will be five cents for a single copy; three copies for ten cents, thirty cents for

As another edition will be issued in a few weeks we wish to ask those of the comrades who are reading it to or changes which would type and after the next issue plate will be made and further changes will If you are not a regular subscriber to be impossible. Let us co-operate to

THE BOOK OFFER ENDS DECEM-

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The German Emperor landed in Engand the other day and was received with suitable ceremony. According to the press reports the "Marine Band" welcomed the potentate to the strains of "Willie we have missed you," selection which seems to us would have been far more appropriate from the deserted Kruger, whose hopes of German aid were encouraged by the Emthe Jamison raid.

But as the Kaiser has again asserted the "divine right of kings" and de clared himself responsible to the Almighty alone, the "Oom Pauls" and similar small fry will be left to their own devices and a fate probably similar to that of the small capitalists in the game of competition.

While the employing classes are com bining here to smash up the labor the Anti-Strike Bill has been knocked out in Germany, largely by the vigorous antagonism of the socialist repre sentatives in the reichstag.

gentleman's connection with the plutocratic republican gang should result in something more tangible than "credit." "O take the cash and let the credit go," Admiral!

. . .

Mr. Samuel Gompers the renowned labor oracle, says that "he has found that these combinations (meaning the trusts) have more influence in securing legislation than has unorganized capi-This discovery is a most encouraging sign that Mr. Gompers is rapidly becoming an intellectual giant as compared with the attainments of

When Mr. Gomper's virile intellect has grasped a few other facts of a like palpable nature, such as for instance that the Dutch have taken Holland. and that Her Gracious Majesty Queen Anne is really dead, he will be a veritable encyclopedia of knowledge. Please discover some more Sammy!

Twenty thousand people in Kentucky have volunteered to seat Taylor as governor of that state by physical force. In Jackson county the "Anti-Goebelites" pledged themselves to send 2,000 armed men to seat Taylor at the end of bayonets." What the deuce are these "Anti-Goebelites" anyhow? Are they anarchists or in any way connected with the "red spectre?"

The "law and order" crowd had beter see to this at once, or these "Anti-Goebelites" may destroy the foundations of society and send a thrill of horror through the community at the same time. Oh, its only a matter of Republican and Democratic politics. Well, that's different. We breath freely again, and "society" is "saved" once more

The Chicago Tribune in an editorial recently noted that Carrol D. Wright at all, save in his opening sentences. salys that the labor problem is a hopeless one-that whatever has been tried has failed to solve it. Factory inspection did not cure it; shorter hours have only intensified the discontent, and so on.

clared that perhaps it would have been to maintain wage-slavery. When capibetter not to have started the "Allitalism is abolished the labor problem ance." but to have worked within the will be solved, not before. In the meantalism is abolished the labor problem time, we will be regaled with accounts the midst of plenty.

> In time the workingman will get tired of fooling away their time in vain efforts to better their condition by striking, and placing any trust in the promises of politicians, they will become conscious of the real cause of their oppression and uniting as a class in their class interest put an end to the nisery to which they are doomed

But at the present we will have trikes and plenty of them. The year 1900 promises to be a record breaker corkers will unite in the economic field where they are weak, and at the vincible they will divide, and give new evidence that they have much to learn.

The plane makers are continuing their fight for better conditions. believe they will win the present fight, but they are losing much valuable time in not taking up socialism and study ing the class struggle. Brother Dold ought to invite the speakers of the S. L. P., and it will tend to make the men stand firmer together when they get a true knowledge of what the strike really means.

make themselves the ruling power in this town.

Let no man think that socialism is retrogressing because of the smaller vote cast this year. The cause is due to the internal quarrels of the party. One thing is sure: there are more se cialists in the country than a year ago, simply because capitalism is more developed, and in due time the socialists will be united and march forward for the conquest of the public powers for the working class. They will be united in spite of bosses and would-be leaders.

SINGLE TAX.

Would Cure the Laborers' Ills Through the Small Farmer.

There is an article in the last numbe of the Single Tax World by H. S. Bigeow that gives an excellent illustration of the ludicrous results of the applicamachinery question. The following is the opening paragraphs:

It is apparent to all that the modern labor-saving machine has added much more to the productive power of labor than to the wages of the workingman. One of the greatest labor-saving machines is in the shoe business, a lasting machine called the Nigger Head, was invented by a colored convict in the Ohio penitentiary. Most labor-saving machines have been invented and made by laboring men. Yet there has been no commensurate increase in the wages of the workingman. All admit the fact. Few see the cause.

The cause does not lie upon the surface, and is not readily seen. The following illustration is offered in the hope of suggesting it.

The cause does not lie upon the surface, and is not readily seen. The following illustration is offered in the hope of suggesting it.

Suppose one man owned the earth. Suppose the people were superstitious enough to allow him to do with it as he pleased. Like all other men it would be his aim to secure for himself the necessities and the comforts of life with the least exertion. If there were no people on the earth although he were the exclusive owner of it, he would have to work for his living. But there are people. These people must have access to the earth or die. But the earth belongs to the lord. They cannot use it without paying him rent. Their life is in his hands. And since it is a choice between death and paying the lord's price, the lord can demand and they will be compelled to pay, over to him all the products of their labor, save that which is necessary to keep them from starving.

The remainder of the article is in the same strain, the main illustration used being that of a tenant farmer. It seems as if that there was something about the word "land" that exercised a sort of hypnotic influence on the followers of Henry George and compelled them to always circle round and round it ike a bird about the eye of a snake.

It does not seem to occur to the writer that if one man owned the earth and some other man owned the machine and that machine, as in the illustration he gives, was only a part of a great factory, that the machine owner could laugh at the land owner and when there were several such owners could go to one of them and by offering him a trifle more rent than could be ecured by a producer without the machine could enjoy the fruits of the toil of an immense number of laborers, less the, to him, trifling sum he would have to pay the landlord. If there was one landlord and one capitalist, it is possible that they might stand and mutually starve one another to death, provided both refused to work, and perhaps the landlord would come out ahead in such a contest. But the trouble is that there is any quantity of land which the capitalist can secure at a sufficiently low rent to enable him to get by far the lion's share of the product of the laborer, who has never come into Mr. Bigelow's consideration

The capitalist long ago fought out this battle with the landlord and conquered and since then has seen to it that legislation was in his interest He now owns the machines, the instruments of production and distribution, and under competition can prevent anyone, landlord or laborer, who does not own such machines from producing. But he is willing to let the laborer produce provided that he gives to him all produ sustain the worker's life and propagate the race of workers.

The landlord is a parasite, but to remove him today would have little efof strikes, lock-outs and starvation in fect while capitalism remained. The two centuries ago, when the landlord ruled. He is trying to resurrect the small producer and the little farmer. He never seems to realize that the trust, the department store, the worldmarket and the international solidarity of trade, commerce and labor have built up a new question and that it is with that we must deal today.

GENEROUS WORKERS.

Willing to Give All They Produce to Their Masters.

There is a lot of humor in the follow ing statement from a recent speech by Carrol D. Wright, U. S. Commisioner of Labor:

"I hold it to be a fundamental princi-"I hold it to be a fundamental principle that the man who contributes muscle and brain to a business enterprise has the same right to know why his wages are decreased as the stockholder to know why his dividends are lessened. Men who work for wages are the most generous men in the world. They will stand anything from their employer when he is in distress, if they believe he is dealing fairly with them."

Note the childlike way in which he admits that the men who do all the producing in industry, who "contribute right to know why their wages are creased" as the stockholders whose entry may abstain from labor is due in no may abstain from labor is due in no may abstain from labor is due in no the furnish an interesting study in the the receiving of the income from the small degree the possibility of our observable with the united constant of the finished product and is as the reward of unremitting tellabout as necessary to the productive as the rew process as the proverbial fifth wheel to Bige Eddy.

so large dividends. But that next gen ence is worthy of Puck or Jydge. But while we are laughing at it let us remember that there is many a true word spoken in jest, and that there never was a truer word uttered than that the "Men who work for wages are the most generous men in the world." They are so generous that they are willing to produce unlimited food and let their own families go hungry: make untold quantities of the finest silks and warmest woolens and let their children shiver for want of covering; build cities of palaces and live in hovels: create a world full of wealth and content themselves with an existence. But the time may come when that "generosity" cease, when they will realize that if they but act intelligently they can enjoy the fruits of their own labor and at the same time produce so much more than now under so much pleasanter conditions that none need go hungry, naked or homeless.

FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

Calling on Young Men to Batter Their Heads Against a Stone Wall.

The following from the Pekin (III.) Times is a fair sample of the kind of material out of which a large portion of the laborers of today are constructing their thoughts:

Independent, individual effort on the Independent, individual effort on the part of young men is necessary to build character and give support to the citizens of this country, and especially that of a free country like the Unied States.

But what chance has the trusts left for independent and individual action.

for independent and individual action on the part of the young mea of today? The question is answered by former United States Senator Washburn, who

The question is answered by former United States Senator Washburn, who says:

"When I was a young man—I am now sixty-eight—I had the world before me. Take all of our most successful business men of today and their experiences were like mine. They entered the race without a handicap, and their grit and capacity won.

"Now, this building up of trusts puts a stop to fair and equal opportunities for the young men of today. The young man just out of college has no opening, as a rule. He cannot begin business on his own account against organized capital. He must join the procession. He must content himself with being a mere clerk, and the chances are that he will never get any further, because there are so many of his class. This makes the situation a serious one, and I am sorry for the young man of today.

"He comes out of school bright eager."

day.

"He comes out of school bright, coand enterprising and runs against economic conditions that are too much for nomic conditions that are too much for him. I can't help feeling that if he is I had when I was nomic conditions that are too much for him. I can't help feeling that if he had the same chance I had when I was a young man it would be a great thing for him. He hasn't got it. I've studied the situation and I'm sure of what I was saving." am saying."

Such being the sad condition of af-

Such being the sad condition of affairs, what can the young man do?

There is one thing which they can do, and that is to devote their youthful strength, enthusiasm and vigor to a campaign against the trusts.

There is no foe so deadly, no enemy so hateful, no force so destructive to the youth of this nation as is the trust combination which denies individuality, forbids personal enterprise and hampers young ambitioh.

Let the young men fight the trusts. Let them talk against them, organize against them and above all vote against them. These are the things which the young men can and ought to do.

What under the sun will they do when they have fought, organized and voted against the trusts? What will they go to the deadly animal when they catch it? The socialist would simply substitute "capitalism" for "tne trusts" in the above and would thus make it mean something. When the young men of this country have brains enough to organize, work and vote for the abolition of the entire capitalistic system, then they will be voting to give themselves and all others an opportunity to develope individuality.

Hail to the Tramp

I always feel like taking off my hat to a tramp. Suppose he should take the advice of some of his well-meaning friends and work for his board, where would your wages and mine go to:

True, I'm more struck on his grit than his judgment. But if he chooses to live like a plutocrat (that is without rendering any equivalent) so much the better for the labor market

What if the thunders of the pulpit should reach his deadened hearing, the stinging arrows of the press penetrate his toughened skin. What if he should conclude that 50 cents for a day's honest toll were better than 30 cents for dying beggary. What, in this event, would become of our 75-cent jobs?

I believe I could convince him, if he would give me a hearing, that tramp ing is the hardest kind of work. But I don't want to. No doubt, by that he knows it, but it would be hard for us if he acted on that hypothesis. for if he would work he could better his condition at wages that would more than put us on the hog. But he won't work and so I say, all

hail to him, and cheerfully put up my contribution in the shape of a dime "for a meal, boss," or "a bed please. sir," and scorn to ring a meal ticket or a lodging house coupon off on him. contribution in red liquor it is his own affair. He surely does not have so much money, but he knows how to lay it out to the very best advantage.

The union man will only the union price, and so holds wages to a certain standard. The tramp, "here's lookin' at him," will not work at all, and for all of him wages might go sky

devoted head the anathemas of church and state break in vain, may not have

Books on Socialism.

as to what are the best books to read one of the most critical periods of ecoto gain a knowledge of socialism. se questions come from two sources -from those who know nothing abou socialism and wish to merely gain an understanding of its principles and ble information. s from socialists who wish to perfect their knowledge of the philosophy of socialism: An attempt will be made in the following list of books to indicate by the comments the nature of each book so that the reader can determine which are best suited to his purposes.

It should be said in the beginning that the last few years have made this task more and more difficult. A couple of years ago it would have been fairly easy to have given a complete annotated list of all the valuable English works on socialism. In fact there were almost none in existence, save a half dozen or so that had been translated from the German. There were enough works claiming to treat of socialism, but most of them bore about as much that 'science as Kingsley's "Water Babies" does to the science of evolution, or Kipling's "Jungle Tales" to scientific biology. But it is a striking illustration of the growth of b cialist thought in English that today the person who would gain an understanding of socialism has before him a library of no mean proposions from which to choose, And it must be understood from the first that he who would actually become a thorough student of socialism must come prepared to put years of study upon it. It is perhaps the most far-reaching of all philosophies, and anyone who imagines in the history of the world. There that he has mastered it when he has read somebody's "essay on Socialism" or heard a parlor lecture on "Socialism. Its Rise, Failure and Impracticability, or some similar title may concelve some idea of what he does not know about the subject by trying the same experiment in the much more limited field of mathematics and try to discuss the differential calculus or theory of determinants with a mathematician.

But while all cannot become masters of socialist science, all can gain enough o' its philosophy to enable them to judge of the truth of its general principies and to apply them in determining their action in the world in which they live.

We will suppose that the reader has read some one of half a dozen pamphiets, or a few copies of a socialist newssecfailsm so as to get the practical Science." Between these there can be no choice as to importance for they one of the best books for him to read is Werner Sombart's "Socialism, and the Social Movement of the Nineteenth Century." This is written by one who is rather an opponent of socialism and so cannot be accused of being a plea of a socialist. Indeed the conclusion of the book is so manifestly against the evidence given in the body of the work that the socialist feels sure that it will make more socialists than many books written by professed propagandists. Another book written by a non-socialist is Schaffle's "Quintessence of Socialism," which is also, in the main, fairly accurate, although it is now somewhat out of date. Of the works written by socialists. Vail's "Principles Scientific Socialism" will probably rank among the first of the shord elementary works for the beginner. Liebknecht's "Socialism and What It Seeks short statement of the basic principles

get a grasp on his subject or the socialist who has already read the above or similar works a wide field opens up. works afford a double purpose in giv-To the better consider this it will be ing the historical view on which so-necessary to divide the subject into its main heads. Achille Loria's "Economic Foundations reader. of Society," and there is no better in- But the philosophy of socialism has trojection to the study of socialism shown itself in every department of than this work. This principle is also stated in its best short form in the into all lines if one would know th has read and re-read this little work,

philosophy also by a reading of the produced the theories of "Capital" in writings of S. N. Patten of the Uni- the economic world have, produced the works of Lester F. Ward, although It is well recognized now that Darwin neither of these approach the question simply applied on a smaller scale th from the socialist point of view and doctrines which Marx and Engels both contain, what the socialists hold showed to exist in the much more comto be, important errors of reasoning, plex and extensive field of society. Not even aside from their treatment of so- that either borrowed from the other, cialism itself, which whenever touched but as said above, each was a produc

is to give great importance to the facts mic history. Hence a knowledge of that history is absolutely essento an understanding of socialism. By far the best work in this field is This is a work of so advise its reading as the first step toand if one is to approach the subject from the historical point of view there is certainly nothing better. After Hob-sen's work would come Gibbin's "in-dustrial History of England," which mily gains i's precedence over Thorold sis. Bernard Shaw's "The Perfec Reger's "Six Centuries of Work and Wagnerite" is a discussion of this poin Wagnes' because it is a later work and of view. In religion the same revolt is Wagner's because it is a later work and of view. In religion the same revolt is had the benefit of the latter's investigations. But a study of at least Roger's shorter work is of great importance. The writings are marked by an eco-

Over and over the question is asked Another work throwing much light on nomic history is Arnold Toynbee's "History of the Industrial Revolution," which was not yet completed at the author's death but is a mine of valua-

For a view of the great economic struggle in the workshop which has accompanied the socialist movement. erhaps the two best works are Webb's "History of Trade Unionism." and Howell's "Trades Unions, New and Old." Both are somewhat unsatisfactory, more especially the last, and indeed character is generally better known they both simply reflect the conditions than that of the more substantial which have always surrounded the English and American trade union lent and it is possible by careful selec-

Next if we approach our subject from the point of view of theoretical economics we find that an entirely new et of books are necessary. Of course the base of this side must always be Carl Marx' "Capital," and many will doubtless wender that this work was not mentioned as the first one to be read. But aside from the great difficulty of understanding it by one not accustomed to technical economies, its abstract reasoning is apt to discourage the beginner. But nevertheless it is, and probably will always remain the great fundamental work of socialism. And the mistake must not be made that it is in any way confined to theoretic economics. On the contrary it hish an extensive bibliography, but contains, a wealth of observations and illustrations, and a compilation of facts will enable these who are interested to such as have perhaps never before been have been numerous attempts to popu larize this work. The best is undoubt edly Hyndman's "Economics of Social ism." and next to that would be Dr. Aveling's "The Student's Marx." For a short summary of Marx' position in his own words there is nothing better than his "Wage-Labor and Capital."

Another side of socialism is to be found in the history of its own development. On this there is one work that stands pre-eminent, Engel's "Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science." It might be well to say that there are three books which are at the base of socialism and which must be studied by anyone who would claim to be a student of the subject. The first of these is the "Communist Manifesto," the joint work of Marx and Engels, and the other two are "Capital" and paper and desires to begin the study of the "Development from Utopia to no choice as to importance for they cover different fields.

> Other works of importance on the history of socialism are Dawson, "German Socialism and Ferdinand LaSalle." Ely's "French and German Socialism, Bernstein "Ferdinand LaSalle as Social Reformer," and the articles in the "Socialist Almanac."

There are also certain periods in his tory in which the socialist philosophy can be studied to excellent effect in its application to passing events. One of the best of these is the stirring times from 1848 to the close of the Paris Commune. Marx covers a portion of this in his "Eighteenth Brumaire," and his "Revolution and Counter-Revolution," and the Commune is treated in the works of Lissagary, Benham and Bax. No one should omit the reading of at least one of these latter books who would have a thorough knowledge to Accomplish" is also an excellent of the proletarian movement of which socialism is the scientific expression.

To thoroughly understand the social-For the student who really wishes to ist philosophy of history one should read at least some of its applications by those who are its masters. Such The basic principle of tion and also as testing the philosophy socialism is what is called the "Materialistic Conception of History."

But it would appear that the Cuban are over, all the groups of the Brussels terialistic Conception of History."

But it would appear that the Cuban are over, all the groups of the Brussels owe all their wealth. Therefore solaborers have a better sense of their conflict which will take place next May

Consider the society that our plutocrats are over, all the groups of the Brussels owe all their wealth. Therefore somoterated any fund to beyont the promoterated any fund to beyont the promoters of the Seeley dinner. The same
clety has the right at any moment to
thing is true of the W. C. T. U., Y. W. recently translated from the Italian, of these accessible to the English the implied statement, that unless they for the legislative elections. To this

human thought and must be followed "Communist Manifesto" of Marx and subject thoroughly. It has made its in-Engels, and no one should claim to fluence felt in the scientific world, or knowledge of socialism until he perhaps it would be better, and more as read and re-read this little work. in accordance with the socialist posi-some side-light can be cast upon this of Pennsylvania, and also by similar effects in the scientific world by either simply serves to expose their of the same forces. Huxley has developed many of these points of views The first result of the application of in his essays. Numerous other writers this conception of history and society have touched upon this point but it yet remains to be treated in the thoroug fundamental manner in which it de-

In the field of literature this tendency is seen in the writings of Zola, Ibsen "Evolution of Modern Howells and others and in the modern "Novel With a Purpose." This phase of the subject is briefly touched upor in C. S. Darrow's "Realism in Litera-ture and Art." In painting, Millet Vertsha gin, and others of the sam school reflect this same development

nomic dilletantism that unfits them for point is bourne in mind the works of Herron and Sprague may prove of Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle value. One of the best little things in this connection is to be found in Bax' "Outspoken Essays" and consists of a discussion of the comparison between early Christianity and the socialist movement. Eugene Sue's "The Silver Cross" is also an expression of this same point of view. Beliel, "Woman in Past, Present and Future" throws the light of the socialist philosophy upon the "Woman question."

No attempt has been made above to notice the host of pamphlet literature, a present to the boss. good, bad and indifferent, that has grown up around the socialist philosophy. These can be seen described in almost every socialist paper and their ing, their severity excessive. The em works. Many of them are most exceltion to secure a fairly good understanding of the socialist position. But the subject is now becoming so pressing that no one should be satisfied with such a superficial knowledge.

Public libraries are generally accessible to all residents in the large cities and it is here that socialism finds its main strength, and there is really little excuse for ignorance of these great classics of the subject.

No mention has been made of works in other languages than English, although whoever would make an exhaustive study of socialism must enter works. In fact it has not been the object of this article to in any way fursimply to offer a few suggestions which become familiar with the great sub-

CUBA.

Capitalism Beginning to Produce Its Legitimate Fruits.

There are a whole lot of interesting developments down in Cuba these days. To begin with they are having some lively socialist demonstrations. Very little that is definite is allowed to creep through but it is plain that the introduction of American capitalism is having the result which capitalism always has, of developing the socialist move-ment. Under the "free government" that America has given them in place of "Spanish tyrappy" all such "disturbances" are put down by military force. By the way is it not about time for some of the anti-imperialists to protest against these arbitrary actions in Cuba instead of wasting so much sympathy Agulnaido. Can it be that the fact that the "antis" are almost all little capitalists or persons with little capitalist sympathies, while the Cuban sufferers are only laborers, has anything to do with this?

The Cuban Commercial League has just arrived in Washington and we clip the following gem from their statenent to the press:

"Cuba has but one future, and that is annexation to the United States. The substantial men of Cuba, which, of course, means the property owning class, are unanimously in favor of annexation. I propose to take advantage of this occasion to present the matter to President McKinley, If a vote should be taken in Cuba under the old Spanish law, which requires a voter to pay taxes to the value of \$25 before he is permitted to vote at the municipal elections and \$50 to enable him to cast his ballot in government elections, it would be unanimous for annexation." "Cuba has but one future, and that

Was there ever a better fllustration of capitalist class interests? These Cuban capitalists throw their "patriotism" to the winds and propose to tray their country" into the hands of their brother capitalists of America. They realize that they will then be bet- emboldened them to believe that they ter able to control their wage-slaves and they propose to retain the beneffi- next legislative elections. They have cent influence of General Woods for issued the following call: the settlement of future labor troubles. not be carried.

BOMBAY.

A short time ago the press was full of accounts of the terrible sufferings of Companions of the workers' party, to the Cuban reconcentrados and the gov- the work!" ernment of this country found it necessary to declare war against Spain and now go into force. The Social-Democapture the Philippines in order to relieve them. Then England discovered that the Uitlanders were being maitreated and sends an army to their Now just to show that the fact that America wanted more markets law, which grants the system of minor and that English capitalists were interested in the Kimberly diamond and gold mines, coupled with the fact that Spain and the Transvaal republic were considered easy to conquer had noth ing to do with these steps we quote the following concerning the conditions in Bombay. As quick as this is brought to England's attention she will certainly see to it that such suffering is stopped and if she does not the United States will surely declare war upon

The post office department of Chicago has called for hide for automobiles to to another.

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

Eight hundred young girls and mar ried wemen workers in a cigar manu factory went out on strike last month, at Grodno, a city of Poland, against starvation wages and abominable injustices in the way of fines and petty tyrannics. For instance, they were obliged to give an overplus of four cigarettes on every hundred, in the form of whole hundred was forfeited for so small fregularity, fines were frequent the foremen were course and donuncer ployees were never allowed to eat in the works, so that from 8 o'clock until 3 in the afternoon, the meal harr, they had to work without anything to eat. Many cases of fainfing from hunger occurred.

To organize the strike the women had to meet in .. wood some leagues from the city, where imprompts orators voiced their common misery, and stirred them up to claim an ameliofacturers refused to make any concession, and applied, as usual in all countries, to the authorities. Then the chief of police arrested some fifteen of the women who appeared to be engineers of the strike, but had to release them for want of evidence. Then the the realm of the French and German factory inspector tried to induce them to go back to work under threats of imprisonment and other dire punishments. To which they replied that in prison they would anyhow have bread and water, and less pulmonary censumption than they got in the works.

Then the police tried to convoke a conference, but no one came, fearing they would be compelled to go to work. Then the governor in person addressed the strikers, and tried to get the names of the agitators amongst them, who could, of course, be none other than socialists; to which the women replied; "Yes, indeed; there are three agitators amongst us-the baker, the tailor, and the shoemaker; no one amongst them would give us goods or work for noth-

ing. Maddened at thus being folled, the authorities seized a hundred of strikers and sent them to prison among them young girls of 14 and 15 years: whereupon a great crowd of their companions ran to the jail and demanded to be imprisoned with them. They were told to go back to work, and their comrades would be set at liberty. but if not, they would get as had o worse than those arrested. That evening the prisoners sent a letter to their friends, and begged them not to mind them, but to remain firm at any cost.

These measures failing, the governor then threatened to banish all strikers not natives of the city, and to prosecut the others before the courts. But now public opinion began to be moved, and everybody said the strikers' claims were just. This change, and the fact that one of the firm having been impressed by a storm of opprobrium and complaints when he ventured into the street, and the receipt of threatening letters by the firm, and finally by the damage suffered by the stopage work, caused the authorities and the firm to weaken. Arbitrators were appointed from both sides, and after a whole day's debate, the strikers won their demands.

This incident marks the triumph of People.

Belgium.

The success of the socialists at the last Belgian municipal elections has can overthrow the government at the

"Now that the municipal elections are all disfranchised annexation may end the Federal Committee recalls to into its own hands. all workmen's leagues, groups and conductors of propaganda the circular of the 20th of July last, concerning propaganda in the country. All these groups must begin work on the first Sun-An Opportunity for Another War of day in November and furnish a report of their work to the meeting that takes still be in the hands of the author. place at the end of the month . .

The new election law of Belgium will proposals of the ministry. In conse quence, the debates were closed and thoughts, and feelings are cast, voting for Article 1 of the proposed ity representation in Belgium, followed result makes it certain that the whole government plan will be adopted, and that Belgium will make trial of the system of proportional representation.

What a tumble of contradictions this thing we call merality is today. Our whole society is supposed to be based on respect for private property and then everybody is turned loose and told Bombay, Nov. 18.—The famine which is spread over the greater portion of this district is daily becoming more acute. The enormous number of 951. 523 men are employed on various relief works, but there are still millions of persons destitute for whom no relief can be provided and who must inevitably starve to death unless immediate cutside assistance is forthcoming. virtues and then all the rewards go to the idle class. And so on all through the list. The trouble is that the morals are made by one class and then applied

Take advantage of the book offer.

Department. Womans

send in contributions for this department. Original articles, items of interest or clippings will be gladly received. Address all communications for this department to the editor. Mrs. May Wood Simens, 6944 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE.

ng a woman's club;

She pleaded for the individual economical, independence of women. She told her hearers they were overdeveloped in a feminine way and insufficient in a human way. She said:

"Don't you know women worked be fore men; that they are the mothers of all industry? Do you know, too, that a comen excuse themselves from work because they are mothers, have been mothers or are grandmothers? Why can't a woman go on with work after editor of the "Gleichheit" for publications contents. because they are mothers have been mothers or are grandmothers? Why can't a woman go on with work after marriage. Housekeeping is a profession, a wife is a status. I know a young woman architect who married and continued her work. She showed that a child could play around a desk as well as a cook stove and could love a pencil as well as a rolling pin. Work does not detract from maternal energy. Women who work are the healthiest methers. I spoke of a widow once as a woman who lost her place; that is an economic fact.

"Is there anything more noble in sweeping a room than in designing wallpaper, stor instance, or making a dress. Take the wife of a man who makes a small facome—and statistics show that but one American woman in

makes a small focome—and statistics show that but one American woman in ten has a servant—how much care does that wife give her children? She spends six hours a day with meaks she does the washing, froning, scrubbing. A man's wife dies, He hires a tutor for his children. Would he exipect a listor to be a janitor also? Do you know washtubs are popular graves for children? Do you know that there are dangerous industries in the kitchen?"

States are economically independent? vage-earning class are in economic de- dalism; fourth of capitalism. class?

x problem.

untouched the greater and by far most vital part of the problem.

To a great army of the labering women the question of economic derapid rate they are filling the ranks

"economic dependence" as a wage-carning class not as a woman but as a worker.

the laboring class will woman gain her equality.

TRAGIC TRUTHS.

The average workingman who is voting constantly with the old line parties, and patiently bearing their little pleasantries, cannot tell you what makes him so patient, if you ask him. This patience may be nothing but numbness, after all.

The tail of a tadpole that is develop-This incident marks the triumph of the Labor party, which is yet young as it pleases. Nature heeds it not and obliged to work in secret.—The When the frog is an accomplished fact, there is no tail to protest. Caultalists. your class is the tail of modern civili- Chas. H. Kerr. zation. We won't need you much longer.

Lazy men are always the most positive enemies of socialism. They are too lazy to inform themselves, and too date she has made no protest against lazy to change their minds.

It is to society that our plutocrats

noblest work of God, but under the old openly and publicly having several system the demand for this particular wives under a form of law, but they kind of work has been so limited that I have come to the conclusion that a large share of the first edition must life who do the same thing semi-

We do not wish to reform men. We do not claim that under socialism men. To R. H. Kipling without apology:and women will be any better than they are now or ever have been. We wish merely to reform their surroundits obstruction to the election-reform ings, the constitution of society, the mould in which their lives, and

> Socialists are always looking ahead, and that is the way to book. If the man at the wheel looks back, he will beach his vessel sure.

> The sacrifice of the joy of life, under the present industrial system, the loss to thousands of their human birthright

To enjoy a good reputation under the present system it is only necessary to give publicly and steal privately.

As long as I know that I am right in socialism all the curs in the country may bark at my heels. Catherine A. Tierney.

GERMAN WORKINGWOMEN.

The agitation for the legal protection Gleichheit" upon the passing of solution by the Hanover convention It was there pointed out that the system of choosing certain laborers to represent their class must be fostered

All women socialists are requested to and that they should be appointed even

cate frequently with them.

First of all wherever possible they must collect material concerning the Mrs. Charlotte P. Stetson is reported conditions of labor of the working y the Chicago Record as thus address- women, especially in the most unhealthy and dangerous employments. This is for the purpose of obtaining

EVOLUTION OF WOMAN.

There has been no recognition on the part of the housekeepers of the fact that the domestic problem is part and parcel of the whole labor question and has as much to do with capital and labor as has strikes and trade unions.

Society has passed through four stages of development from the dawn But does Mrs. Sictson believe that of history up to the present time, and the nearly 4,000,000 women who are to- we find periods in the domestic science of history upi-to the present time, and day engaged in industry in the United which corresponds to each of them. First the period of primitive commun-Has she not heard that the whole ism; second of slavery; third of feulendence and are struggling for their first period, primitive communism, we treedom from the ruling capitalist know nothing about except through the study of ancient literatures, and as it Mrs. Stelson appears to see only a is so remote, no further notice need be taken of it here. The second, of slav-Woman may bear the "double yoke" ery, has existed within the memory of but to point to her engaging in indus-many housekeepers, and we are all try as the way to economic independ-familiar with the system through reence and to go no further is to leave citals of anecdotes of slave days. The term "servant" which is rightly objected to on the part of wage earners is a direct inheritance from the early Romans, who had no other domestic pendence on man is largely solved. At laborers except slaves and from whose word servus our word servant is deof labor in the shop, factory and office, rived. After slavery came the feudal The question before the laboring period, which still lingers in almost women today is first of all, therefore, every household.

At first all the wants of the family were satisfied by industries carried on Only with the economic freedom of within the home; the garments from the back of the sheep to the individual wearer were manufactured there; the shoes, the fodd, the medicines; everything which supplied the wants of humanity were made there. But as the wants increased the problem of domestic science were rendered more difficult and as inventions were made the industries affected by them were specialized and resulted in the establishment of factories. Up to this point all of the women worked at home taking each her share of the spinning, weaving, dying and cooking, but after this many followed the industries to the factory.

Extracts from a lecture by Mrs.

Miss Helen Gould continues her active crusade against the scating of Congressman Roberts, because he is married to more than one wife. Up to the admittance to her select set of Perry Belmont and his paramour, or C. A's, and all the rest of the alphahet. They are terribly interested and We are told that an honest man is the righteously shocked by this one man never raise a protest against the count less thousands in every walk of public privately.

RECESSIONAL.

God of our fathers known of old.
Thou Lord from Hades' nether realm Beneath whose yellow glare we hold
The toller's bread, the good Ship's

helm; O Mammon blest, be with us yet We can't forget—We can't forget!

Elections o'er, the shouting dies.
The voters and the "gang" depart,
Still open are the greedy eyes
To bribe and bully every sort-O mammon blest be with us yet We'll not forget-Will not forget

Far-called our shekels melt away— In strike or competition dire Lo, all our wealth of yesterday Is lost to children and to sire— Almighty dollar spare us yet. The toil and want we would forget!

If drunk with Pinto's power we loose Wild tongues that hold not Thee in awe.

Such tenents as the Socialists use—
Or lesser breeds without the law;
O Mammon great be with us yet
Lest we forget—Lest we forget!

From heathen heart that puts his trust
In honor and in truth. O Lord.
From virtuous men and kind and just
Deliver us: and do Thou guard
Our children from such foolish ward,
Thy mercy on Thy people Lord!
Area.

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There is not a single one of our readers that cannot send in at least one club of ten between now and next December, and if they were all to do we would have over 100,000 readers and could afford to make such arrangements for the next presidential campaign as would stir this country from end to end. Never was a people so ready for socialism as now; never was the need of socialist agitation so great; never was the necessity of keep. ing up the party press so urgent as now when party organization is somebest. Will you help?

Frusts and Hotel Keepers.

Frasts and Hotel Keepers.
There is no class of citizens whom the "trusts" will more seriously injure than the hotel keepers in the trust districts. With the advent of the "trusts" will more seriously injure than the hotel keepers in the trust districts. With the advent of the "trusts" will be gone-destroyed by the "trusts." Within the than the hotel had been trusted by the "trusts." Within the three more of the country hotel is an including the trusts. This class of custom is the very life hole of the rest of those been the very life hole of the rest of the rest in the successful in their the fact that he seem to all experiences of the trusts. This is the time of the year when the they have succeeded. The travelety must cultivate and secure that trade by the hotel provietors have been for cell travelets. The rest is not be successful in their hambles does not be successful in their the will get good and and inviting that at nich the will get good and in the house has a sixteen to the successful in their hambles does not hambles and to provide the successful in their hambles does not hambles and they have really done some good, that he will get good and have not be found in any hotel in a cent of the commodation. There has been rivally among the country hotel have better bed han can be found in any hotel in a cent of the country hotels provided to five the successful in the house has a sixteen to reserve patrengage demanded it, and the sunder hambles and top covering rivaling the same will be successfu

kept busy making ends meet now. What will they do when the "treats' dismiss 50 per cent of the adesme now employed? They will deteriorate or they will close up altracter. When the "trust" is thoroughly established it will possess the market. There will be no competition. There will be no accessity for traceling men. There will be not one source of supply. A two-cent prefage stamp will be all that is necessary. The "commercial traveler," as he is known today will be a reminiscence. Let the hotel keepers of the state of Ohlo take careful thought over the present threatening situation.—Clincinnell Engineer.

It is no dream to say that the hotel

It is no-dream to say that the hote keepers want to "take careful thought," but they will not get far it they follow the teachings of the Cincinnati Enquirer. When this move nent has gone a little further and they find themselves in the ranks of the la borers they will probably begin to think about easting in their lot with the socialists and actually doing some

The next number of the Pocket Liorary of Socialism will consist of the lecture by the Rev. Chas. H. Vail, de livered in Syracuse during the recent campaign and portions of which were published in The People and The Workers' Call. It has been carefully re vised by the author and will make on of the most valuable socialist pamph lets in existence. It will be ready for mailing about December 18th, and it has been decided to make the same spe cial terms for all orders received prior to then as were made for "The Man Under the Machine, viz.: Ten to 100 copies to one address, 2 cents each 100 to 500, \$1.50 a hundred; over 500,

If the sections take hold of this in the same manner as they did of the previous one we shall be able to bring out a very large issue and again make possible the distribution of a most excellent propaganda work.

Kansas City.

To the Editor of The Workers' Call: I have just obtained the official returns from the last election in Wyanlotte county, Kan., in which the Soialist Labor Party made a fair showng, as follows:

Judge District Court-J. W. Arwood 145: Judge Common Pleas Court-F. J Schadel, 156; Sheriff-T. P. Archer, 143 County Treasurer-C. Kessler, 166; County Clerk-F. V. Sanderson, 154; Register of Deeds-B. Dewback, 153; Clerk Common Pleas Court-Edward Doran, 158; County Surveyor-Wm Overocker, 204; Coroner--Dr. T. C Benson, 363.

The disparity between the votes of Comrades Overocker and Benson and the rest of the ticket is due to the fact that these candidates were, despite their protests, and against the wishes of Section Kansas City, Kan., indorsed by the Populists. Ostensibly the Populists placed on their ticket two of our candidates in lieu of available Populists for the positions of surveyor and coroner, but in reality the act was a dirty trick with a double object-to cast upon the S. L. P. the odlum of arrangements for mailing and deliver- fusion, and to swell the vote of the ing these which cannot be used with two candidates (which were credited by the election judges to the Populists) money order, if possible, but if you sufficiently to enable the Populists to retain their organization without petitioning for a place on the ballot at the next election. In the last named design they were unsuccessful.

Exclusive of the vote for the two candidates in question, the average vote of the S. L. P. nominees was 150, while the Populist average was 145. This comparison is deemed remarkable in view of the fact that the Populists had been in the field for years, while socialist activity began here only twelve months ago.

The gain of the S. L. P. over its county vote for governor in 1898 is over 50 per cent.

Next spring there will be a full set of candidates for city offices in Kansas City, Kan., and at that time we expect to make a still better showing. Populists will be prevented from force what disorganized. We are doing our ing upon us their unwelcome fusion, even if it becomes necessary to reserve to the capitalist injunction.

Socialist Labor Party of the United States. SOCIALIST BOOKS Directory of Section

PLATFORM.

The Socialist Lator Party of the United State, in convention assembled, re-asserts the inalignable lights of all men to tile liberty and the paramit of happiness.

With the founders of the American regardle we hold that the perspose of government is to secure every elitrate in the separament it is light; but in the light of our social conditions we hold furthermore, that no such right can be exercised under a system of comomic inequality, essentially destructive of the flowers and of happiness.

With the founders of this repartite we hold that the true theory of politics is that the machinery government must be consed and controlled by the whole people; but in the light of our industrial tereloppical we hold, furthermore that the true theory of conomics is that the machinery of production must likewise, belong to the people in common.

To the obvious fact that our despote system of conomics is the direct opposite of our democratic system of politics camp plainty be traced the existence of a previous discussion of government by the class, the alignation of public property, public-framehiese and public frametics, and the aligned functions to that its, and the aligned produces of the mightiess of nations upon that class.

Arain, though, the previouses, is denied the means of self-employment, and, by companionly illeness it suggests any experts and experts of the necessaries of life.

Human power and natural forces are thus wasted, that the plutocracy may rule.

Ignorance and invention are diverted from their humans purpose to the enslavement of women and differen.

Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party ence more enters its protest. Once more it

Science and invention are diverted from their humans purpose to the ensignment of women and differen.

Against such a system the Socialist Laker Party once more enters its protest. Once more it references its fundamental dividuation that private property in the natural courses of production and as the instituents of after one obvious cause of all commons covisited and positical dependence.

The time is fast coming when, in the natural course of second evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its follows and crises on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its instead and other capitalistic combinations on the other hand, shall have worked out its own downfall. We, therefore, call upon the wage wealers of the United states, and upon all honest eithors, to organize under the bunner of the Socialist Labor Party into a class-conscious body, ware of its rights and electronized to compare them by taking possession of the public powers, so that, held loge for by an indomatales spirit of solidarity under the most trying conditions of the restoration of the land and of all the means of production, transportation and distribution to the people as a solicative body, and the substitution of the Cooperative Common wealth for the present state of plances production, industrial war and social disorder; a common wealth in which every worker shall have force under the distribution.

With a view to immediate improvement in the condition of labor we present the following demands:

1. Rediction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increase of production:

2. The United States shall obtain proportion to the increase of production:

3. The united states shall obtain proportion to the increase of production:

3. The united states shall obtain the comment of the complete to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the Federal programment and to elect their own superior officers, but no employees to all the discharged it residing the resident resident and the control of the resident resident in the control of the municipal franchises: the camployees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the municipal franchises: the camployees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the municipal franchises: the camployees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the municipal franchises: the camployees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of for notifical reasons.

4. The pathle lands declared inallenable. Rerocation of all land grants to corporations or individuals, the conditions of which have not been complied with.

3. The United States to have the exclusive right to issue money.

4. Congressional legislation providing for the scientific management of forests and waterways, and publishing the waste of the matural resources of the country.

5. Individuals the confector and late on inheritances: the smaller incomes to be exceptly.

8. School education of all children under fourteen years of act to be company, gratutious and eccessible to all by public assistance in means, clothing, books, etc., where necessary.

9. Repeal of all purper, tramp, conspiracy and sumptury laws. Unshrifted right of combination.

11. Prohibition of the comployed by the public authorities (county, city, state and nation.)

12. Employment of the unemployed by the public authorities (county, city, state and nation.)

13. All wages to be paid in lawful mone

15. The people to have the right to propose laws and vote upon all measures of importance

13. The people to have the right to propose raws and tote tipin according to the referred ma principle.

16. Abolition of the veto power of the executive (national, state and musicipal) wherever it exists.

17. Abolition of the United States Senate and all upper legislative chambers.

18. Municipal self-government.

19. Birch vote and secret ballots in all elections. Universal and equal right of sufferage without regard to color, creed or sex. Election days to be legal holidays. The principle of proportional representation to be introduced.

20. All public efficers to be subject to recall by their respective constituencies.

21. Uniform civil and criminal law throughout the United States. Administration of justice to be free of charge. Abolition of capital punishment.

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SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY. CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF SECTION CHI CAGO, 65 N. Clark St., st and 3rd Tuesday; Sec. Jun. Smith, 245 W. Manroe St.

BRANCHES. FOURTH WARD, 2658 Armour Ave, 1st Thursday each month; Sec. N. Krogh, 3850 La Salle St.

PIFTH WARD, 2020 Wentworth Ave.; bust-ness meeting every Monday hight: pub-lic meetings every Monday. Thursday and Sanday at 8 p. m., See Joseph Trenta, 332 24th St.

SEVENTH WARD, Workman's Hall, cor. 12th and Waller; 1st and 1rd Monday each mouth; See Jos Stone, 255 Forquer St. NINTH WARD, 427 W. 18th St., every Sun-day; Sec. John Renda, 86 Fish St.

TENTH WARD, 116 W. 24th St., every Friday night: Sec. B. Einstrom, 1984 S. Wood St. THIRITEENTH WARD, 751 W. Ohio every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.; Sec. Aug. Elenkie. 205 Emmerson Ave.

FOURTEENTH WARD (Danish), 739 W. North Ave.; Ist and 3rd Friday each month 8 p. m.; Sec. T. Anderson, 1616 N. Campbell Ave. COURTERNTH WARD, 384 W. Division St; 1st and 3d Sundays, 10 a.m.; helds public meetings to Schoenbofei Hall, corner Milwaukee and Asiland Aye, every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.; See E. M. Stangland, 6:0 N. Washienaw Aye.

FIFTEENTH WARD, 99% N. Tohnan Ave; 2nd and 4th Friday evening each menth; Sec. Adam Harvey, 202 N. Tolman Ave

SIXTEENTH WARD, 518 Milwaukee Ave. every 2nd and 4th Friday evening TWENTY-SECOND WARD 389 Larabee St., 2nd and 4th Mondays; Sec. O. Gritchke, 94 Reese St.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD iSkandinaviau, 103 E. Chicago Ave.; public meetings every Sanday at 3 p m.; basiness meetings and and 4th Sundays cach nio: that 2 p. m.; See A. B. Gulburg, 13; Oak St.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD, 65 N. Clark 8k; every 2nd and 4th Thur-day, 8 p. m., bust-ness meeting; Sunday, 8 p. m., lecture meetings,

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD, corner, Southport and Belmont Aves every Mon. evening Sec. Thos. Carr. 078-Oggood Sc. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD, Brett's Hall, cor.

48th Ave and Lake St.; and and 4th Thursday evenings each month; Sec. Carl Peterson, 2494 Lake St. THIRTIETH WARD, 1439 Panling every Saturday night, Sec. H. Padips, 443 Paulina, every Sat-urday night, Sec. H. Padips, 443 Paulina THIRTIETH WARD No. I. (German) meets 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 4847 8. Ashland Ave.; Sec. H. Speiner, 340 W. 36th Pl.

THIRTDETH WARD, Scandinavian, 1145 68d St. 2nd and 4th Fridays; Sec. A. Rassmus-sen, 6947 Ada St.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD, 6620 Aberdeen St., 1st and 3rd Fridays each i Wanbope, 0633 Aberdeen St.

THIKPY-EHIRD WARD, room 19 Commercial Block, Cor. Commercial Ave. and 92nd 8t., South Chicago; 18t and 3rd Mondays each month; Sec. M. H. Tart, 7919 Edwards Ave. THIRTY-FOURTH WARD, 113th St. and Michigan Ave., every 2d and 4th Sunday at 3 p. m.; Sec. G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD NO. 2; Sec. M. L. Klanber, 677 66th St.

POLISH BRANCHES.

OLISH CENTRAL COMMITTEE—meets every Monday at 481-486 Noble St., 8 p.m.; Sec. A. J. Borkowski, 709 W. 21st Pl. POLISH NINTH WARD meets every Saturday at 800 S Ashland Ave. (Pulaski's Hall), 8 p. m.

FIFTEENTH WAID, meets 1st and 3rd Sat-urdays each month, at oor. Levitt and Ham-burg Stz. (Sobisski's Hall).

SIXTEENTH WARD, meets 1st and 3rd Sat-urdays each mouth at 1571 Noble St, 8 p. m.; Sec. M. Pisch, 53 Elston Ave SIXTEENTH WARD, meets 2nd and 4th Sat-urdays each month at 571 Noble St., 8 p. m.; Sec. A. Gembicki, 11 Chapin St

THIRTY-THIRD WARD meets at 8412 Su-perior Ave. (second floor front), every 1st perior Ave. (second floor front), every 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p. m.; Sec. Majk Pieck.

LADIES SOCIALIST BRANCH, meets 1st and 3rd Sundays each month at 693 N. Panlina (Comrade Odalski's house), 3 p. m.; Sec. M. Tylicko, 769 W. 21st Pl.

PEORIA, every Wednesday evening at Mannerchor Hall, Olive St.

JACKSONVILLE, every first and third Sunday at 2:00 p. m. in Trades Assembly Hall: secretary, Val Mertis, 803 N. Prairie St.

BELLEVILLE. second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, at Fisher's Hall, corner of Spring and A

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