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

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His "Message" in 1902 seen her gradually drawn away from the fireside and neighborhood affairs, to take interest in the world at large. I quite corroborate Mrs. Simons' state.

Elbert Hubbard, Editor of "The Philistine" and Author of the Pamphlet En- in respect to uncourteous treatment titled, "A Message to Garcia", Now Declares the Certainty of Socialism from men in their meetings, but it is the Victory of Teachers' Federation feetive? The Secialists are the only as the Next Stage of Evolution. Literary Grafters Percieve the Inevit. fact of the women that bothers me. I able Changes That are Coming and are Trimming Their Sails to the New Wind. No Railroad or Other Capitalist Corporation Will Dare Circulate This Admisson Amongst Their Employes as They Did Three Years Ago With the Celebrated "Message to Garcia".

able pamphlet which is now almost for- when men have sufficient manhood to tainment," but it is the one question of gotten but which attracted wide atten- rebel against the existing order of tion at the time of its appearance was things. The unquestioning obedience there is such a thing as Socialism in being circulated by hundreds of thou- which was inculcated in 1899 must be the world. sands and possibly millions throughout laid aside. The message must be carthe United States. It was not for sale ried not from, but to the capitaist but was distributed gratuitously, and class. every workingman who wanted a copy | And for this reason no railroad or could procure one at any of the offices other corporation may be expected to could not leave home the same night where it was being distributed; in fact, display any eagerners to get this latest many thousands of workingmen who declaration of Hubbard's before the carfare, in some instances the frugal evinced no particular interest in it, were eyes of their wage-slaves. Unlike the unable to escape the acceptance of a "Message to Garcia" they cannot use it copy at the hands of their masters. It in their business, and in consequence was literally thrust upon them. The will leave it to those who can so utilize pamphlet was a good thing for the class it, which in this case happens to be the who undertook its distribution and they | Socialist press. knew it. It dealt with the wors of a certain class of individuals whose main grievance was that they could not get other people to work hard enough for them and whose "hair was turning British Capitalist Asserts That the Laborwhite trying to hold in line dowdy in. difference, stip-shod imbecility and the heartless ingratitude which but for their enterprise would be both hungry but at once set about his muster's busin a manner famous.

It was the pronunciaments of American capitalism to its wage-slaves. It grateful that he was being fed and housed.

scattered broadcast over the land.

also among the prophets."

off waste, increase production and make

tion instead of competition. Competi- is never permitted to wear." tion has been so general that economists mistook it for a law of nature, when it was only an incident. Competition is no more a law of nature than is hate. Hate was once so thoroughly believed in that we gave it personality and call-

ed it the Devil. The trusts are getting things reads for SOCIALISM.

patience, in kindness, in love. And with its contributors, but first I must when the time is ripe the people will testify to my entire sympathy with Mr.

blind obedience to orders the working good hurran! for I have seen so much class will have to display utterly different traits in the future. They will be forced by evolution to take posses on as his own individual property. Ining the greater portion of their product

About three years ago a most remark- | program which can only be realized

or money. But, and here is a pointer,

THE IDEAL WORKMAN,

er Should Think of N thing Outside of Work.

Commenting upon the present observand homeless." It held up as an in- ed tendency of the British capitalist centive the readiness, zeal and intelli- class to make war against the trades gence of a faithful and efficient servant unions, London "Justice" speaks ediof capitalism who, when given an or- torially as follows: "As a further evider, asked no questions, made no delay, dence of this 'growing tendency' to speed up machinery, to intensify labor, iness. The "Message to Garcia" became and increase the output, and as showing what employers are more and more clamorously demanding from workmen, we might quote what was said recently held that the slave who dared to ques- by the head of a large engineering firm tion or hesitated to obey the demands at Leeds. Mr Fowler, of Fowler's of the master class should be reasoned works, speaking at a dinner the other with first with the"toe of a No. 9 boot" day, said that in America the men and afterwards cast out upon the street worked at high pressure and, with labor to look for work while the winter's wind saving tools and appliances the quanwhistled through his threadbare cloth- tity of work which they turned out was ing.It held that the ideal workman was marvellous. 'One of the greatest diffia cur-like creature ready to jump at culties against which we have to conhis master's bidding and fawningly tend in this country, said Mr Fowler, is that an ENGLISHMAN THINKS THERE IS SOMETI, NG ELSE BE-It was cleverly written in quaint and SIDE WORK. When a man in AMERstriking language. It appeared in a ICA is working HE DOES NOT THINK nagazine which is practically never OF ENJOYMENT AT ALL. He works seen by the working class. But a few from seven till six-ten hours a daygreat railroad companies and corpora- and overtime, and in many towns there tions at once perceived its value and are few facilities for amusement in the determined that the working class evening.' So, from the point of view of should have an opportunity to see it the modern capitalist and of those who It was taken bodily from the "Philis- are leading the war upon trade uniontine," the magazine in which it ap- ism. It is a crime for the English workpeared, bound in pamphlet form and man to think that there is something else besides work. What right has he But three years have passed and the to, or need of, leisure and recreation, or writer of this document has evidently family or social life, intellectual purconcluded that there are other things suits or spiritual aspirations? The idea in life for the working class besides per- of a mere workman thinking that there mitting themselves to be ground into is anything else in life besides work! profits in the mills of capitalism: that And because men have invented wonthe work ahead of society will require derful labor-saying tools and appliances the services of men instead of cur-dogs; workmen are not therefore to have more that instead of blindly obeying the dic- leisure and pleasure in their lives. On tum of capitalists and working for the the contrary they must become more interests of individual exploiters, the abject slaves of the machines, which people will have to work for themselves instead of bringing to them the blessing and that in order to do this they will of lightened labor are to impose upon have to collectively own and control the them the curse of perennial weary, unmeans of production-or in short estab- relieved and unrequited toil. Well might lish Socialism. Hear Eibert Hubbard John Stuart Mill say that it is doubtful in the Phillistine, January, 1902, and if all the mechanical inventions that the compare him with the Hubbard of 1899 world has ever seen have lightened the and then judge as to whether "Saul is day's toil of a single human being. Only when they become common property "Trusts are good things because they will they have this natural effect. While are economizers of energy. They cut they are owned by a class they are not means for the emancipation of labor panic impossible. The trusts have come from too arducus toil, but instruments IN SPITE OF THE MEN WHO THINK for imposing upon the workers a more THEY ORIGINATED THEM, and IN terrible, a more hopeless, dreary and SPITE OF THE REFORMERS who soul-destroying slavery. No longer is turned conservatives and OPPOSED it true that life is more than food and the body than raiment.' The producer "The next move of Evolution will be is sacrificed to the product, the life is SOCIALISM. Socialism means the op- sacrificed to produce food which it may cration of all industries by the people, not consume, and the body is destroyed for the people. Socialism is co-opera- in the production of clothing which it

LONELY BUT SOCIABLE.

ocialist Woman Correspondent Gives Her Views on the Contents of Last Weeks Workers' Call.

This week's Workers' Call was so full "Humanity is growing in intellect, in of interest that I wish to be sociable step in and take peaceful possession of Simons' ideas in regard to utilizing the wealth of millionaires; indeed I felt like So instead of a slavish servillty and throwing up my bonnet and giving a eless antagonian of rich men whose money would have helped just as much as the money of an out and out Social ist. Then too, the wisest of men said where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," and so the man might be induced to follow his money.

I was very glad to read Mrs. Simons article on the very question that is bothering me: "How to interest women cialism." Of course it is very it, relieve the capitalist of his naural I should look at this quest from the standpoint of a woman's club member of twenty years' standing:

I quite corroborate Mrs. Simons' state-

ment that women have nothing to fear Now Spells Defeat. am the ONE WOMAN in our branch, I am the LONE WOMAN delegate to

the division, and I was the LONE

Now it is not a matter of "question-

able Socialism, of remaing the "weak-

er half", or of tens and "enter-

I took upon myself the pleasant duty

of visiting the homes of every member

of our branch, and sum up the results

as follows: Both husband and wife

many could not afford double dues and

wives were members of organizations

which guaranteed insurance and sick

benefits, and could spare no more time

my husband and I sent out special in-

vitations to members and their families

WOMAN at the South Town convention: MANIFESTO ADMITS FAILURE

As a Last Resort Petitions Against the getting them out and letting them know Renewal of Franchices are Now Being Circulated.

> "To the Parents, Taxpayers and Citizens of Chicago: The schools of Chiknow why?

"Because the street railway and other tuxes that they owe on their franchises, The Supreme court of Illinois says they owe these taxes. The state board of equalization, acting under the orders of the supreme court, made the assessment on these franchises for one of the

boldly fighting they are begging and petition as conquest they are forced to admit The Professor's Utopia will they learn the lesson and throw in their energies where they wil be efones who will dare to go to the polls this spring with a platform embodying all and more that the teachers or Chicago are asking for. Will those teachers be wise enough to work for those who are working for them?

"Publicity" Not Wanted.

The Missouri Socialist gives the folupon the epidemic of smallpex now reging in that city:

"The smallpox epidemic is beginning cago are to be closed—the children are to assume a worse phase. The cases its highest and best; that it will show the land." to be turned into the streets. Do you are becoming more malignant and they its finished product; its perfect work. are increasing in number. I estimate that there will have been an average year in April."

> On being asked why the news of this condition was suppressed, he replied: "It has been on account mainly of the World's Fair; its publication is regarded also as a detriment to the general

Over 900 cases have been reported since last April in St. Louis, and at

Exploitation Continued, Classes Made Permanent, and the Workers Be come Capitalists Through Their Savings! Under the title "Recollections of the | been "transformed." In the Twenty-Iwentieth Century," Prof. John Bates first century the slum is "an abode of Clarke gives us in the January Atlantic happiness and health," and aithough his conception of what our century is the children cannot play on the real owing significant comment by Health to bring forth. The writer's promin- ground they have play houses many Commissioner Starckloff of St. Louis ence as an expounder of the capitalist stories in height, attached to which are system of economics justifies our ex- "veritable hanging gardens." "The pectation that his imaginary retrospect poor," it is agreed by all the defenders will give us a picture of capitalism at of capitalism, "shall never cease out of

John Bates Clark Gives His Ideas of the Future in the January "Atlantic"

Struggle Between "Labor and Capital" Foretold, But Result Leaves the

Capitalist on Top. Through the Efforts of "Good Men", Licensing the

Trusts, and Incorporating the Unions, Peace is to be Restored, Capitalist

Time fails the reviewer for much that As we think of the great strides that he would like to tell. We regret especapitalism is making in our own day cially that he cannot relate "how the companies refuse to pay the city the of 1500 cases by the end of the fiscal and the rapid social transformation it workers generally became capitalists, in is bringing, we would expect the coming their way, by means of their savings,"

hundred years to bring us wonders Having completed his retrospect the scarcely to be described. This natural reviewer pauses for a moment to conanticipation is heightened by Prof. tempiate the century which to him has Clarke's prefutory remarks "Society." now begun. The Twenty-first century we read, "has been completely trans- begins auspiciously. The area of greatformed. The old society is as far below est danger has passed and the future is the new as a tree-climbing ape is in- bright," (i. e., class rule is assured). ferior to a cultured man. The change Yet in spite of his optimism it would in society is something like the change seem that another great change must in form through which ogres go in await the social organization. With a nusery tales." With such promises we united working class, thoroughly organare almost ready to find in the Twenty- ized, comprising the majority of the first century a millennium such as So- people, and a smaller ruling class servcialists are charged with trying to bring ing no function in society, and wholly useless, it must occur to the workers to declare themselves free from their masfounded when we learn that the great ers and to appropriate for themselves achievement of the Twentieth century the wealth which they create.

is merely the solving of a problem Indeed it must seem to many readers which we supposed had been solved in of Prof. Clark's review as very strange its very first year! Was it only a cruel that even at the beginning of the mockery when we heard that the Civic Twentieth century the working class Federation, assisted by Mark Hanna had not taken possession of the means and Sam Gompers had reconciled labor of production and carried on industry and capital, and that henceforth perfect for themselves,

To continue for generations in servitude giving up at last all aspirations or under some powerful magic spe

harmony would exist between the two? Must decades of confusion and suffering be travelled through before that for freedom when by putting forth their harpy goal is really reached? So it strength they might at any time have m st be! Our good friends were optim- gained a world, would seem to imply istic. It were folly to "cry peace, peace, that the class was hopelessly imbedie when there is no peace." Between labor and capital there must come a long M. H. TAFT. and terrible conflict. It must continue up to the very limit of endurancel. This we recognize. But the result of the Judging from the contents of the conflict surprises us. We thought that

sors; not that it would become a willing Three great movements, in Prof. Clark's view, interlacing each other, opment. First, the trust, long a source of evil is changed into an instrument by the operation of laws which prohibit gan of the Erie Central Labor Unuion politics. The third factor, the trade un- the trades union journals. We notice uence of new and more liberal organ. petrated upon the working class during agents. Membership in them becomes open to all who are qualified and later as propaganda matter is most ef becomes compulsory. - Finally the unions become incorporated and the system of legalized unions becomes universal.

through this fearful struggle labor

would free itself and destroy its oppres-

We are therefore completely dumb-

Socialism plays no part in the new century, even the name seems to have disappeared. "Communism" was once tried in a Canadian state, at the time purely agricultural, but it naturally failed as the oppressive monopolles were all located in other regions. (Socialists long ago pointed out the absurdity of any such undertaking.) Had a sense of the solidarity of labor existed among the trade unionists the result might have been different. "The unions opposed communism because they had also take a hand in the fight against issues with those of the excluded poor." They preferred to gather the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

The picture of society that Prof. Clark gives us is singularly frank, It the Socialist representatives in the leghas no disguises. The division of society into an owning

permanent. Each step has intensified. not lessened, the class division. Ethical and religious considerations, altruism and humanity are not mentioned. "Cash payment forms the sole nexus between man and man." True, the relation of classes has become in the United States"unusually fraternal,"and there is "even an approach to equality in the matter of actual comforts." "Evon a laborer in the Twenty-first century can have AS MUCH AS A PROSPER-OUS EMPLOYER HAD A CENTURY OR TWO AGO.

power, where "the workingmen's tools go of themselves and with very little overseeing," where "products are created with a rapidity that suggests the genii of the Arabian Nights," in this narvellous world "Some men have billons and others have nothing at all." Although it is stated that in the Twenty-first century "having o work doe ot mean poverty." Even the slums have not been abelished. Prof. Clark knows loo well that the slum is a ne

Campa nin Erie. Pa.

"Frie (Pa.) People" the old expits politicians of that city have a in store for them on election day, which occurs on February 18th. The T bers of the local labor unions have been theroughly aroused and have cast bring about the nation's social devel- their lot with the Socialist party and a red hot campaign is being conducted with every possibility of winning out. for good. This is accomplished chiefly The "People," which is the official orboth favoritism by carriers and the is vigorously championing the cause of selling of goods at lowered prices in Socialism in that city, and a custial particular sections in order to injure glance at its contents cannot help givcompetitors. Second, the efforts of ing one an impression of the power for 'good men" finally succeed in purifying working class emancipation that lies in ion presented more difficulty. But the also with satisfaction that the paper unions at last, largely through the in. publishes the list of legal outrages perzations, become likewise beneficent the year 1901, which was complied by the Cleveland Citizen, which cos and appropriate. When there are two or three hundred trades union jour taking the same position as the Er People the end of capitalist class rule will not be far off.

Exposition Boycotted.

Organized labor in St. Louis has prace tically beycetted the Exposition the now in preparation in that city. In a few days, according to the Missouri Socialist the official announcement of the poyeatt will most likely be in the hands of every trades unionist in America; The N. E. C. of the Socialist Party will no relish for the pian of pooling their the scab labor which the Directors are seemingly bent upon utilizing. Cor nications have been sent to the Socialist parties of Belgium and Germany explaining the situation and asking that iziatures of those countries oppose with all their power the granting of approand a working class is recognized as printions by their governments uni directors come to time. Comrade Ge D. Herron, member of the Internations Socialist Bureau, will be asked to see that the powerful Socialist Bureau, who is now in Eur Socialist parties of Europe leave r ing undone to aid the organized workers of St. Louis in their fight.

> In New York the printers employed on the Abend-Blatt and Arbeiter Zettung.Jewish De Leon organs, were lock ed out, and garment workers were hired to scab at starvation wages and given

The Tidings, of this city, says: "The key to all our Christmas joys is was the key to the Christmas jo

Send in a club of ten this week



ON THE CREST.

ing off for the whole evening.

Then, too, could we not have a corner in the Workers' Call devoted to propaganda work among women printed in such a way that when paterfamilias laid down the paper, some poetry, lots of quotation marks, "women." "dress," "domestic affairs," would calch her eye and before she knew it a seed of Socialism would be planted? I do not think there is any stereotyped way of making Socialists. I wish we could hear from the sisters on this important sub-

It is very aggravating to hear the subjects of talks at the Woman's Auxfliary which we are too far, or too poor, to pay two car fares to hear. I am sure Mrs. Kerr's talk on "Simplicity in life," was full of good things. Could not a synopsis be given that would furnish food for much useful thought?

ANNAH FINSTERBACH.

Stirs Up Joliet.

On last Friday evening Comrade John Collins of the Machinists' Union went to Joilet under the auspices of the Socialist Machinists' Club to deliver an address before the local union. Over a hundred members were present and the address of the speaker was thoroughly ppreciated, the subject dealing with he necessity why union men should join the Socialist party. After the speech Comrade Collins sold eleven six months and two yearly Workers' Call sub, cards and all the literature which he had with him from Chicago. This neeting will probably lay the foundation for a Socialist branch at Joliet which will probably materialize in the

Tour slavery rests on your neighb is the program that Mr. Hub- in the world's ideas in regard to what temerance. Give him a Wow maps out for the future, a is really women's work, and also have to help break your fetters.

asking for renewal of these immensely | in the city who believe in "publicity" as valuable franchises from the city coun-applied to the trust, are at the same cil. There is every indication that they will succeed in getting them.

"Do you not think these railway companies ought to pay what they owe the city before the city of Chicago considers the matter of granting them new "For two years the Chicagoe Teach

ers' Federation has labored to compe these companies to pay what they owe the schools and the city. They have not asked the citizens for money or aid of the Workers' Call: any kind. They have done the work alone. The time has come for the parents, taxpayers and citizens to act and

"If you indorse our efforts, sign the attached petition, and send it with the signature of as many voters as you can obtain to our headquarters, 437 Unity building, and write a letter to your alderman demanding payment of these taxes before the city takes any action in this franchise matter."

There is a petition attached, addressed to the city council protesting against "the renewal of any franchises to any of the present street railway companies and petitioning that the city of Chicago do not treat with the said corporations until they have naid the taxes for which they are in arrears to the city of Chicago."

So this is the end of the "famous victory." For months Misses Haley and Goggin have been the heroines of the ourgeois publications. They made a splendid fight. They have had their olctures in nearly every daily and illustrated weekly and monthly in the ountry. They have been invited to various cities to tell of Lyw they won the fight. Now they are forced to ad- January 23.

time interested in the suppression of the facts regarding the health condition of the city in which their business in terests are situated.

Unsolicited Testimonials.

At the risk of incurring the displeas ure of Third Assistant Postmaster Madden, we publish the following opinions of a few of our subscribers regarding

Geo. W. Scott, of Seattle, Wash. writes: "Your paper, the Call, is in my estimation at the head of the list, and I will recommend it at every opportunity."

Willian Mailly, the well-known So cialist writer, speaker and organizer, says: "Without doubt the Call is on of the most ably edited and valuable Socialist papers in America and I wish it success."

The editor of the San Francisco Advance says: "You seem to be making progress in Chicago and without overstepping the bounds of truth, I firmly believe that the Workers' Call deserves not a little credit for that progress The paper is one of the best, if not the best, of our exchanges. The articles are always timely and have the ring of a man assured of his ablifty."

These extracts have been selected from about a dozen similar acknowledgements received within the last

Ben Tillett, the English labor agitator will speak at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on Thursday eve.,

vages, there will be a cut, instead of Are you still hustling for aubecribers? | feature of capitalism. It has, however,

"S. T & L. A." cards. A vigorous boy-In this world of bourgless productive cott 's being pushed against the organs which the deleonites are trying to keep alive by blasding dues payers to raise a fund.-Cleveland Citizea.

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PHONE. BARIOLFH 122.



On and after March 8th 1902, this paper will appear under the name, THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST".

Hereafter all copy intended for publication must reach this office not later then the Tuesday of the week in which the paper is issued. The editor cannot be held responsible for the non-appearwhich is received at a later date than seems unable to enforce.

The most encouraging thing that has happened for a long time is the declaration of Elbert Hubbard that he is for Socialism. Not that he will bring so much added strength. Not even because he has given a fairly good paragraph on Socialism a circulation of over a hundred thousand. But Elbert is the towards Socialism it indicates that there is money in it, and when there is money in it victory is not so very far away. Hurrah!

The inquiry into the recent railroad tunnel disaster in New York having reyealed the usual startling facts regarding the conditions and operation of the tunnel, the Chicago American gets up on its hind legs to ask why the Vanderblits who own the road and knew of its with the class whose instrument it is test as the American with all its boasting was unable to have the stock yards packers arrested for stealing water, or the tax dodgers, and the gas trust brought to time.

It seems that the 'art critics" of the Chicago press are at a loss how to comment adversely upon the Veresicnagin paintings. The scribe who does this nicture entitled "On the Great Road-The Retreat," because of the presence or spirally painted stick standroadside in the center of the picture. He expresses himself as "mildly know what it means, surses that it is a barber's pole, and s it too preminent anyhow. We profess to be "art critics" but would venture to suggest that its presis not altogether devoid of signifi-Continental nations have a custom of designating their frontier lines by just such marks as this. They may artistic, but they are intended to ent in order to serve the pur-The Inter-Ocean's critic doubtlows that in order to get back to France from Moscow it was necessary to cross the German provinces. Hence the stick.

WASTED ENERGY.

The waste of human effort under opetition has been a fruitful theme there is another phase of this waste which by no means receives so much attention, but which is certainly quite as important. We refer to the attempts de by reformers who undertake certain tasks, ignoring the fact that they sees no power whatever to accom plish the desired end, through either reing or fearing to examine their own nts. The lengthy and fruitless con flict that has been and still is being carried on by the Teachers' Federation, is a conspicuous crample of this waste tritle."

It would be useless to follow this fight in all its stortuous details. Our readers are doubtless familiar with its cutlines through the medium of the clearly the reasons why their salaries

could not be increased, by pointing or the evaders of taxes; they even gained may bring to the average democrati an apparent victory against the corporations, and congratulations for their courage, energy, and intelligence poured They had the ostensible aid of a powconflict. But just as the victory seemed certain, it turns to dust and ashes. The tional Convention where nearly every situation that confronts them today in state in the union was represented, it all its nakedness shows that instead of was unanimously decided that the name increased salaries, instead of even of the party should be "Socialist Party" maintaining the status quo, the prospect of a reduction of ten or even California heartily concurred their con twenty per cent, seems highly probable, stituents having given them express with an absciute certainty that many of instructions to vote for the name "So them will be temporarily deprived of cialist Party," the main objection to the any salary whatever, owing to the deficiency of funds in the hands of the Board of Education, which necessarily as the property of a party who, using means a curtailment of the educational it "without reference to principles" had staff. They are now reduced to the consequently made it a synonym for necessity of appealing to that abstrac- intellectual and economic Lankruptcy tion "public sentiment" not so much to and political impotence. positively gain anything as to preserve what is still left. This is the last resort, ers the futile efforts of the little "midthe prelude to a complete acknowledg- die class democracy" to assert their ment of defeat.

Their manifeste proclaims that the and have ordered the payment of these secure BY PETITION something that them, the real power which goes with ance of matter in the current issue the Supreme Court of the state itself

> powers are in the hands of the corporations from which they are attempting to extract funds; second that they are really fighting, not against isolated individual companies, but against the interests of a dominant CLASS; third that their antagonists possess this not recognize it; fourth, that only by identifying themselves with a CLASS spite the nature of their work, despite instead of "wages" they really are a part of the wage earning class and have

> In identifying themselves with and accepting capitalist society as the norsee that as an ideal, education occupies PROFITS, which is the predominant factor, the being end, aim, and object

> Socialism will abolish profits as an deal, and substitute therefor a society in which full and free development of each and every member of that society is the central object of its existence It alone will place education to the fullmovement of the working class to which the teachers themselves belong, and through which alone can their ef-It is the lack of such recognition which is responsible for the waste of energy upon their part.

It may be disagreeable to recognize the existence of classes in society, it may be criminal in the eyes of the exas they term if but there is no other alternative for the school teachers any they can realen themselves to accent continual defeat as a result of ignoring should teach them, and perhaps in the lesson, their efforts may not be wholly

As no one will feel inclined to berate the drowning man for clutching at the proverbial straw, so the dying Demo cratic party cannot be justly commed name by the political organization of ing vigorously as a result of present suffer fisinfegration piecemeal.

An editorial in the Chicago Chronick of January 9 voices this alleged grievstaction in the assertion that the Socialist Party of California has "leen compelled very reluctantly to omit the exclusively to another party and without reference to the principles held by either organization, could not be used The teachers exposed indiscriminately without misleading the

voler."

politician (who would never on any account he guifty of such an offense as 'misleading the voter"), he is certainly encitled to. As to the reluctance with which the Socialists let go their alleged prize we need only state that in July of last year in Indianapolis at the Naand in this decision the delegates from fact that it was generally recognized

In bringing to the notice of our readclaim to consideration as a political factor, we feel somehow that an apology State Board of Equalization, and even might be in order, were it not that the the Supreme Court of Illinois admit the political representatives of the middle justice of their claims against the class in exposing their own weakness Street Railroad and other corporations reveal the strength of their big capitalist opponents. A party that opposes taxes, which is all the teachers have with words and phrases, which evoluasked. But in spite of this the order is tion has rendered meaningless and rideconomic supremacy, may very well be left in peaceful possession of the one The teachers have forgotten several thing still remaining-their name.

If the word "democratic" is applicable only to those who seek to restore the social and economic conditions of a genselves with the expected return of a political Messiah, in the form of an Andrew Jackson, the Socialists of all the day of the President's funeral. people have no use whatever for it.

And in this sense we heartly agree that "if the Socialists had any regard cease their attempts to identify their party with the democratic organization and boldly assume the name of the party which has maintained with much success for many years a one-sided Sociansm which, so far as it goes, ought to be the pride of every Socialist in the

We hasten to assure the Chronicle 'regard for the fitness of things" in a very high degree. Our chief efforts towards avoiding confusion in the past have in reality been called forth by the attitude of the Democratic party in the last national campaign when the impression was permitted to go abroad unchallenged that Willian Jennings Bryan was a Socialist, in the hope of ocuring his election. So fearful were respect, that a party member of one of rship of the means of production and a Socialist in any sense of the word.Mr. Bryan replied manfully, clearly and forcibly in the negative, and every Socialist paper in the country printed his reply, but so far as we know not a single democratic organ that touted his candidacy saw fit to mention one word of it. So much for our "attempts to identify our party with the democratic

As for our "boldly assuming" the name we now hear it is sufficient to say that this request has been complied with six months ago, although we modestly disclaim any particular daring or boldness in adopting it. In the main the reasons for this action have been already stated. The "reluctance" with which we dropped the name "democratte" was much akin to that of a who avoids the neighborhood where the air is infected with the odor of a decaying animal.

"Democratic" may have been "an excellent good word before it was ill attached to it in this country will probabandenment by the Socialists was both wise and appropriate. Socialism looks not to the past but to the future for its inspiration. It is of the living, not of

President Roach of the North Side railroad made a record by putting in a new curve in the track in two nights. At first glance one might think that the ich had tired him, but on second thinking it will be seen that the men under him did the work. He probably slept while he was breaking a record

"The miner seeks gold in the veins of the mountains, the capitalist seeks his

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

An interview with Mr. Chas. Schwal which appeared in a French paper states that Mr. Schwab asserted that the trusts have nothing to fear from Socialism. If that is the case why did he trouble about mentioning the matter? It would seem that Mr. Schwab's faith in the invincible ignorance of the American working class is perhaps not so robust after all.

President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Knox are stated now to be in favor of legislation which will place the raliroads of this country under government control. But as the people who own the relificads are in control of the government it is rather difficult to see in what manner the change will bedefit any but themselves. Perhaps the little busines man can figure it out somehow to his own satisfaction in spite of the fact that the move is advocated by the principal legal defender of the trusts in this country.

Those Verestchagin pictures seem to be a thern in the sides of the Chicago capitalists who are now attempting to revive the "bill-beard crusade" in order to get rid of the notices outside of the Art institute apprising the public that the pictures are on exhibition within.

It is worthy of remark that the efforts of those patriotic individuals who are agitating to have the birthday of the late President McKinley observed as a national holiday are not meeting with much encouragement from the capitalist press. One paper observes that there are now no less than eight national holidays on which business is stopped, and that the 'public' will stand for no more. Much as they love and respect the memory of McKinley it is out of the question that the process of exploitation should be interrupted for twenty-four hours on that account. All the time that was necessary for this purpose has already been given. Those misguided people who want this national holiday established overlook two things: first, the nature of capialist society, and second the fact that business was suspended for five minutes on

Another blow to the cause of the "people." Perry Belmont, the candidate of the Democratic party in New York state, has falled in his attempt to for the fitness of things they would enter Congress as champion of the aforesaid "people." Belmont, being the agent of the Rothschilds in thiscountry we wonder whose interests would have dominated his actions in case he had been elected?

An inquiry into the main causes of railroad wrecks has elicited the remark able explanation that these catastro phes were due to loss of sleep, over work, carelessness and bewilderment that the Socialist Party possesses this through exitement. This state of at fairs we are told will never be remedled until the system is perfected; in other words until railroads are operated for use instead of for profit, the passengers will be liable to be slaughtered. because the companies exploit their wage slaves beyond the limits of physical endurance. Here, as elsewhere, it is a case of Socialism or smash.

After all, Governor Van Sant seem to have accomplished something by his determin a opposition to the railroad combination engineered by Hill. Looming up behind this combination is our organizations sent a letter of in- seen the outlines of a still greater one quiry to Mr. Bryan asking directly if in which every railroad in the country is involved and in which J. P. Mor Future generations will be inclined to look upon the trust busters as really playing a useful part in economic his tory as their efforts up to the present have rather helped to hasten the development of concentration than retard

CORRESPONDENCE

Press Bulletin.

Mininesota will hold state convention at Minneapolis on February 22d. Arrangements are being made for lec-tures by H. Gaylord Wilshire in Phila-delphia on the 22d, Washington on the 23d and Enitimore on the 24th.

John C. Chase will lecture in Ohio
from February 10th to 16th inclusive.

Charles Ufert of West Hoboken has seen elected National Committeeman

state charter to New Hampshire.
Local charters were issued to Minnsapolis, Minn.; and Burlington, Vt. The National Co nittee has received ord from Geo. D. Herron who is nov in Switzerland that he will return to

this country about April 1st.
Comrade Ben Tillett will speak at
Milwaukee on January 22d, Chicago
January 23d and 24th and St. Louis
January 25th.

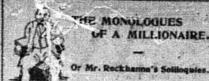
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According to present arrangements, the National Committee will meet at St. Louis at 10 a. m., Friday, January 24th, at the Lindell hotel.

It is the intention to hold the meeting in one of the special committee rooms which has been placed at the disposal of the National Committee by the Hotel management. From present indications it appears likely that at least twenty National Committeemen will be present. Important matters will come up for consideration which are likely to keep the committee in regular session for the committee in regular session for probably a week

Jan. 26, 2.30 p. m. Branches should see that they are represented. Bring the name and address of your aldermanice andidate.

Sattley Plow Company has begun a suit for \$50,000 demages against their striking employes. They are charged gold in the veins of the working man." with frespass, interference and rioting,



The party that just takes my eye, Upon mature reflection, that which makes the money fly At spring or fall election.

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To win or lose it's all the same; We do not care a fiddle; So long as we have bagged the game, The rest may solve the riddle

But when It comes to choose my side And take a strong position, Why, either one will let me ride, To sanctify tradition.

Say what you may, it will not do For those who work for wages To sit with men like great Depew, The Lodges and the Gages.

It takes such men as we, you see, To represent the nation In foreign courts, where each must be Judged by his rank and station

In times like these, when dinner pails Are full and running over With pie and cake and toast and quails And we are all in clover,

You'd best let well enough alone. And leave us drive the wagon; We'll always let you pick the bone; We're not a monstrous dragon.

"il subscribe to the campaign fund; will hire a band to play: And visit every joint in town before election day. I'll tell the poor who gather round to

hear my loud harangue. That every factory, shop and mill will shut down with a bang. Prosperity will vanish in the twinkling

of an eye; i confidence turn up its toes, and and sadly croak and die

blow to smithereens The notions of the other folks who re ally don't know beans FRANK FINSTERBACH

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS.

Some Suggestions as to Best Methods o Organizing the Propaganda Work of the Party.

St. Louis, Jan. 6, 1902. Dear Comrade—The Indiana State Committee has made a suggestion to us that a list of party speakers having the endorsement of the National Committee and willing to take the field be kept standing either in the Socialist press of proposed directory of the Na-organization. We take this occasion to inform you that the condi-tion of agitation throughout the country, as reported in the letters reaching this office, is not at all satisfactors During the past five months although we have had offers of the services of competent agitators and requests from different state organizations for co-op-eration, our efforts in this direction, regret to say, have been very unsatis factory, and almost a total failure. Th extent to which we can co-operate with or be of any service to the organized states in the matter of national agitation, must necessarily depend upon the wishes of the respective states. In order to arrange agitation in one state we must have the co-operation of other states, or the agitation will be discon ected and prohibitively expensive ome of the states have been especially fortunate in maintaining their agitation owing to advantages in geographical lo cation to the present main centers of Socialist thought and activity. The states in the far west and south. states in the far west and south, far northeast, and far southeast, and far northwest, are necessarily at a disad vantage under the circumstances. are now obliged to correspond with state committees, each having distinc plans and methods in order to arrange a successful national lecture tour or agitation trip. The difficulties that have beset the state committees and ourselves appear about as follows:

1. Financially. The State committee

ng to doubt about the ability of th

locals to stand the expense. Objections to the speakers pro-posed. A speaker who may be accept-able to the majority of state committees may have to abandon his proposed tom owing to the objections of a minerity of the state committees. It is doubtful if we have a public speaker in the movement who would be acceptable to all of the state committees at once as a ecturer, while on the other hand it does not necessarily follow that the adverse decision of the state committee on a certain speaker represents the unapi-mens voice of the locals in any partic-

ular instance.
3. It should be borne in mind that i is no easy task for agitators and publi speakers to correspond with 21 stat committees with the likelihood tha they have to start on a tour in Pennsyl vania in December, jump to Massachu-setts in January, and Ohio in February, with the possibility that Caiifornia would be able to use them in March. The present methods compel each man who takes the field as a lecturer or agirom New Jersey.

The National Committee has issued tator to arrange his own terms and four with the respective state committees. The number of agilators is not great at Local charter: were issued to Minne-polis, Minn.; and Burlington, Vt. tions are 21 at present, but it is almocertain that within a twelvementh we will have 45 states and territories or-garized. What will the condition of affairs be when we have 1,000 agitators

in the country arranging their own lec-ture tours with 45 state committees?

I In connection with above would inform you that the Ohio State Commit-tee has sent us a protest against the manner by which the ongagement of independent speakers with locals is disarranging the plans of the State Com-mittee. They say that they wish be mittee. They say that they wish to give the speakers traveling under the auspices of the National Committee the preference every time, and that they believe the National Constitution covers the point in question. We mention this specifically for the reason that however much we may desire to help the Ohio state organization, we have so far fall-ed in our efforts, owing to one or more of the reasons herein montioned.

5. Conflict in plans of the respective

west Town Convention will state committees and competition be beld at Temple Sunday tween them for speakers and agitators tween them for speakers and agitators. Thus, while one state committee may have agitation plans made for months ahead, another state committee may have plans for two weeks ahead or not at all. These are the main difficulties prevailing at the present time with regard to national agitation. They are substantiated as here presented, by correspondence on the at these headquarters. Personally I have no fault to find with any state committee betteving that ters. Personally I have no fault to fi with any state committee believing th the present condition is but a tempora one, the result of lack of concentral efforts and mutual understandings, a

It will be rapidly overcome after the tomrades have a full knowledge of the

Yours fraternally LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretary

The above letter suggests lines of thought on a subject of greatest importance to the Socialist movement and propaganda. The organization of the you. propaganda force of the country is the usin function, the fundamental reason for the existence of the N. E. C. at the

What is needed more than anything else at the present moment is comprehensive and effective organization of the speaking force of the party. If the N. E. C. can perfect such an organization or even lay the basis upon which such an organization can develop, they will have accomplished a greater good for Socialism than all the work of the many N. E. C.s that have preceded them.

Perhaps a few suggestions may start a helpful discussion along this line. The first thing to do is to take an account of stock. Let us first find out what is the relation and location of supply and demand.

A list should be at once compiled of all speakers whom the N. E. C. is wiling to recommend and who are willing to give any regular amount of time to the work. Such a list of Democratic and Republican speakers, reaching into the tens of thousands and carefully classifled, is prepared every four years by the campaign committees of those parties. How much more necessary is it for the Socialists to do this when their campaign is continuous and when, therefore, such a list would certainly be in 1180

This list should be classified in such a way as to show how many and what speakers are able to give their entire Inless we snow them under deep and time to the work, what ones will give a portion and within what territory each speaker is willing to work. This list should be corrected every three months and a copy sent to each state committee, and such Socialist papers as cared to receive them. .

> This represents the "supply" side, so to speak. On the other or "demand" side constant communication should be maintained with the State Committees in organized states and with the locals and individual Socialists in organized states to ascertain the speakers desired time wanted, etc. When the State Committee was willing to undertake the work it should be given complete charge of all speakers while they are in that state. But the N. E. C. can do an almost limitless amount of good in assisting the state organization in making routes and planning meetings for spea-

kers. The N. E. C. should also adopt a uniform system of remuneration for all speakers who are placed upon the party's list of lecturers. If this is done it will go and get a job on it. be easy for any Local to at once compute the expense of any lectures which it may desire to arrange. Anyone who does not desire the endorsement of the N. E. C. or their assistance in arranging his lectures will be perfectly free to act on his own responsibility or through any other manager he may choose. In this way the National headquar-

ters would become just what it should be, the great center of information and administration but not of control. It would constitute a center through which the forces of organization and agitation should be correlated.

To make this plan a success it would be necessary for all speakers listed by the N. E. C. to agree to make no contracts for speaking outside of their own city without first notifying the National officers. This would make it possible to maintain order in the method of propa ganda without in any way establishing a dictatorship. It would make it possible to at once start a very large number of organizers and agitators into the field and keep them continuously at work. It offers perfect flexibility and permits the massing of as many workers as may be desired at any point where they may be needed and wanted. first of all a capable organizer at National headquarters who would give his entire time to this branch of the work. Indeed, he would probably soon need a considerable corps of assistants, because the better the work was done the more there would be to do. Such an organizer would soon accumulate a fund of really wants to know. information concerning best methods of arranging meetings, advertising, locating routes for speakers, etc., which would be in constant demand by local organizations and individuals. While it should be his constant aim to organize circuits and states until they would no longe, need him, yet if he was really a tactful,able man for the place he should for many years to come start ten new lines of work for one he would be able to lay down. The expense of such an organizer's

office would be but a fraction of the sum required to send out one of the national traveling organizers with their heavy traveling expenses hitherto incurred, while he could do more to actually further party organization than a score of such men.

This is a matter which should occupy the attention of the N. E. C. at their forthcoming tosviling and if they con put this or some other equally as good plan in operation they will have accomplished a great work for the cause of Socialism in America

A. M. SIMONS

"The strike to San Francis co and the Pacific Coast is still on, and 2,250 from workers hour day and better condi-

Spanish Socialists vote 1 to erect a milic park at Madrid.

Socialist Pointers

The Workers' Call would appreciate at least one new subscriber a week from

Drug clerks are the latest to ask for shorter hours, but they have not asked at the ballot box.

Jim Hill evidently cares as much about a subpoena as his railroads do about an injunction.

The objections to the presence of the British in New Orleans mostly come from people who have no mules to sell.

Officials of the state have discovered hat they can collect \$75,000 in taxes from the steel trust. Now watch them

If the Democratic Party ever gets "a

new Jackson" they had better keep him

out of the way of Morgan and Rockefeller. C. M. Schwab is over at Monte Carlo trying to break the bank and steel

workers at home are furnishing him the money to do it with. It would not do to allow the policemen to organize; they might not want

Bobbie Burke to do all of the thinking for them in that event. In the eyes of all respectable citizens

there is a wide difference between betting your money on horses and investing it in margins on stocks. That \$40,000,000 the French owners are

offering to sell the Panama canal for

is causing many an honest statesman to pause and scratch his head. One thing appears to be plain. Either Bud White" must join the Stock Ex-

change or Board of Trade or else go cut

of the gambling business altogether. M. de Bloch, originator of the Peace Conference at the Hague, is dead. Let us hope he has not gone where his good intentions are being used as paving blocks.

Rev. Mr. Nicholis cannot have heard of our unparalleled prosperity or he would certainly have included a few score workingmen at least in his society list.

That canal will be a great boon if it is ever started, for the man who cannot understand how anyone is ever out of work. He will wonder why they don't

James J. Hill when subpoened to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission, sent word that he was too busy. Hill and Morgan are not in the habit of obeying their servants.

Chicago capitalists have secured a ransportation concession in the Holy Land and the trolley will displace the ass in that region. The asses are not kicking-perhaps their owners may.

President Hanberg of the county board wants the three city park systems consolidated. The park employes have not endorsed the scheme, probably hecause they were not consulted about

The inhabitants of the Danish West Indies want to vote as to whom they shall belong. Don't the poor deluded creatures know that the doctrine of the consent of the governed is a back num-

Judge Thompson proposes injunctions as a means of dealing with the trusts. We wonder if the eminent jurist ever heard the story of the mice who pro-Anysucha plan as this would demand posed to tie a bell around the cat's

> Greed on the part of the railroads in making men work overtime to save the wages of extra men is responsible for more than one railroad accident, if the dear public that is seeking the cause

One would think from reading that the members of the Chicago Women's club comprised all of the women of Chicago and on reflection it will be seen that they do. Wives and daughters of the workingmen do not count.

Board of Trade and Stock Exchange members are leading the fight against the gambling resorts in the fashionable suburbs where they reside. Like Mayor Harrison they are determined that gambling must stop in Chicago.

Over one billion dollar's worth of minerals were raised in the United States last year, a gain of ten per cent over 1900. Did the wages of the men who really raised it increase at that rate when the increased cost of living is con-

With the commercial interests on one side and the labor vote on the other, the puzzled congressmap does not know which way to vote on the Chinese exclusion matter. The idea of trying to find out what is right does not appear to occur to him.

In order to encourage thrift the Am can Steel and Wire Comany at Anderon. Ind., reduced the wages of its emloyes 16 cents per day but generously permitted them to work an extra half nt to William Liebkpecht in a hour per day in order to help make up the difference.

solely from the recognition of the inher-

ses as he medium through which social

central economic truth that the rage

sider as comparatively harmless, but

As we have here the expression of five

of the principal Socialist newspapers

"While no one anticipates that the

tional conciliation and arbitration

scheme which was evolved by the New

York conference, under the direction! of

present suffer, or will entirely remove

the cause of clashing between labor and

capital, it has generally been received

with glad greeting as a long step to-

ward the general recognition of the

mutual rights and interests of the two

forces, and as a power which could not

fail to be of some service in the settle-

ment of troubles arising. Leading ex-

ponents on either side have explained

that it was not intended to be a power

which occurred and settle that strike

of the times, to places where its assist-

ance would be acceptable, and where as

interests could meet in common and

without real loss, and that seeing that,

save the expense of battling. Leaders

entative capitalists, have given their

approval to the plan, and students of

the industrial problem have endorsed

the effort, whether confident of its suc-

been many. Those that are heard come

from the source that might be expected

peace the doors of their own career

which depends upon the existence of

storm clouds in the industrial world.

ents the voice of the Socialist press

of the country on this matter, and the

unanimity with which it denounces in

bitter terms the plan of arbitration is

significant of the fear which its spokes-

men feel for the result of their cause

of even the experiment of peace-making

between opposing interests. Their con-

secrated devotion to class consciousness

allows them to conceive of no condi-

employed can meet and work together

they admit as being possible is the ex-

termination of the employing class.

whom they dub the capitalists. The va-

erary Digest are significant:

rous comments re-quoted from the Lit-

labor leaders who took part in the con-

forence it calls 'fakirs,' and declares

that they are all well-tried tools of

fore the great men who graciously ex-

"The Seattle Socialist thinks that the

because they cannot or will not see

ital must continue as long as employer

the latter means to maintain the wage-

system, and the perpetuation of the

"The Missouri Socialist, which evi-

dently does not believe that any good

can come out of Nazareth, does not

doubt that Hanna's anxiety in the pres-

ent case, his desire to bring about a

friendly relaion between labor and cap-

ital, is the result of his desire to con-

tinue the power of the capitalist class,

something is done in the friendly re-

lation direction; that is, unless they

boodwink the working class into the

continued belief that their interests are

"The New York Worker expresses the

belief that this conference will not set-

tle the labor question, and will not put

and end to the war between labor and

which he knows cannot be done unless

bery of the workers."

identical with capital.

sides of the question impartially."

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cent "Capital and Labor" Conference in New York and Declares the Socialist "Stand for War" and will Accept no "Amelioration". Attempts to Hold Socialists Responsible for Conditions which they Merely Recognize as Inherent in Society.

Class consciousness of the Workers the central Object of Dread and Alarm to the

In the State Legislature.

gislature. A Record of activity in the Interests of the Working class. Republicans and Democrats Understand the Situation and Relegate the Socialist Representatives to Un mportant Committees.

The Massachusetts legislature opened work on state his hways. Labor is to flinching. Here is the American work-.The first few days were spent in organ- of indebtonness are to be issued there | lly respond to the invitation of his capizing the House and Senate, the first for for a term of thirty years, bearing italist taskmaster because he is a better appointment of committees by the speathe Senate In the House, Speaker | be deemed best, but at a rate of inagain eppointing them upon the most debt at maturity. harmless and least dangerous commit. The other bill seeks to give mechanics Ital and has no more real independence cerned, that exist in the House.

term and MacCartney his third, they were on all election days. were entitled to recognition upon the most important committees; and as- beginning work on election days in any it to the highest bidder, suredly if they had been Democrats or factory or machine shop in which yot-Republicans they would have been so ers are employed, shall not be cartier erican worker, in the political sense, is appointed, as the interests which con- than 8 a. m., and not more than eight the most degraded of creatures-most trol the House would have had noth- hours labor shall be required therein degraded because his opportunities are ing to fear from them. Carey was, of any person on such days. A penalty therefore, appointed on the two com- for establishing different hours or re- animal instincts." mittees on which he has served since he quiring employes to work more hours first entered the House, that of Coun- on that day is fixed at \$100. ties and on Libraries. MacCartney is The bill provides for its submission able truth without falling back upon retained chairman of the Committee of to the voters of the state in the next the old and really useless retort that Parishes and Religious Societies, and state election, and the answer shall be people who live in glass houses should the Committee on Towns. It developed to this question: "Shall a law be pass- not throw stones. However, we would later that the Committee on Towns will |cd that on election days, work in factorthis year be more important than here- les and machine shops shall not hevin tact that in 1900 there were at least

the members because one of the So- such days?" cialists was not placed upon the Comthe Speaker, that is to give the the floor ation. MacCartney fought to have the when I want to express my views. If recommendation referred to the Comthe Speaker in his wisdom thinks, be- mittee on Towns I which he is a mem ing. I am especially adapted for service within the jurisdiction of that commit On the other hand, if he thinks my with the result that the matter was reask of the Speaker, and intend to ask the matter go to the Street Railway

places, MacCartney being in the front prevent it going before the committee row, while Carey is in the third row, of which MacCartney is a member, They are both in position where they In connection with the committee apthem or not.

preparation which will appear later, crats have been appointed on some of deal of attention throughout the state ably the Ways and Means, Public Serand promises to become famous na- vice, Metropolitan Affairs, Railroads, tionally. It relates to the eight-hour Cities, Harbors and Public Lands, Taxlaw, and is as follows:

and the Speaker of the House, in the that the Socialists are retained on untees are appointed, a committee, con- that the Republican leaders of Massa

committee to invite the legislatures of interests of capitalism will be subother states to appoint like committees served. aid if any such are appointed to arrange for conference with them; and to take all other proper steps to procure the passage by the states of a uniform law making a legal day's labor to consist of

eight hours.

ward securing a uniform eight-hour law in all the states. This would remove such a law because those in one state sey Bvd cor Sheffield. can compete more successfully than those in other states. It will also give the trades unions in the respective states an opportunity to place the Democratic and Republican friends of labor on record as to whether they really want an eight-hour law enacted or not. Carey says: "It is argued that the law should be a national enactment, but that would require a constitutional amendment and a vote of three-fourths of the states; even then the amendment could only empower Congress to regusate the hours of labor without specifying the number of hours to be workby all the states would remove all objections; and I believe this bill is the of years," in that community has marclaimed their desire for an eight-hour of a damphool dude!-Social Demolaw can consistently oppose this bill."

During the next few days Carey will probably introduce a bill requiring that the hours of teamsiers and express drivers be restricted to ten hours a stand trial for disobeying an injunction day. The Teamsters' Union of Boston ouring the recent striks. The trial is after many conferences which threat- how on, and the capitalie's hope to send ened to develop into a strike, have him to jail and remove him from office reached a settlement with their employ. Is there a class struggle in Ansonia? ers providing for eleven hours a day. Heretofore they have worked twelve; and they demanded ten hours, reaching an agreement by compromising on elev-Carey's bill will try and secure

the teamsters their original damand. ntative MacCartney introed his first two bills yesterday. One duck without assistance. es for the establishment of a fund whole or any part of which may be ed in time of extreme hardship for

in annual session as usual or January get two dollars for a day of eight hours. ing man as seen through the eyes of 1st. Comrades James F. Carey of Ha- MacCartney has prepared the bill care- James McDonaid, editor of the paper verbill and F. O. MacCartney of Rock- fully. The fund is to be of \$100,000 and in question: land were again on hand to remesent is to be known as the state highway the Socialist party in the old Bay state, emergency fund. Script or certificates matter of general interest being the interest at four per cent, payable semi- broken-in animal. annually. They are to be sold at pub- "He recognizes capital as king and ker of the House and the President of the auction or in such other way as may fully understands that the capitalist Myers once more henored the Secialist terest not higher than four per cent; must lay at the feet of his king all his representatives by a recognition of their and a sinking fund is to be established physical and mental energies and fight advocacy of working class interests by for the purpose of extinguishing the his battles.

tees, so far as the capitalists are con- and factory operatives the opportunity than the machine he works. He claims to vote on electica days without less of to be the most independent worker on By reason of Carey serving his fourth time, by making eight hours a day's ourth, but that independence is, never-

before 8 e'clock, a. m., and shall not 140,000 workmen in the l'nited States There was some comment even among continue for more than eight hours on to whom his description does not ap-

The first contest in the House oc- by 1904 their numbers will have grown mittee on Labor, and many expressed curred on the Governor's recommenda- to a million, it's a matter of intellithe opinion that Carey at least should tion that the location of street railways gence, Mr. McDonald, and we are learnhave been recognized to that extent be placed in the hands of the state inc all the time. We are not slaves bethis, year. One of the other members railread commission. The question cause we love slavery, but rather beasked Carey why he did not go to the came on the reference of this recom-Speaker and asked to be placed on the mendation to the Street Railway Com-Committee on Labor. Carey replied: mittee, which was understood to be There is only one thing that I ask of favorable to the street railroad corporcause of my studies and previous train- ber), claiming that it came properly on the Committee on Counties, it is his tee. The contest aroused considerable duty to appoint me on that committee, interest and a roll call was demanded, knowledge of labor conditions and the ferred to the Committee on Towns. remedies therefor is so limited that I This is not at all satisfactory to the am unfit to be in the Committee on friends of the corporations; and a fight Labor, it is his right to exclude me from | will be made in the Senate next week to that committee. We have no favors to kill the House amendment, and have Committee. There is also talk of hav-In the drawing for seats, it happens ing special committee appointed; and that Carey and MacCartney change it seems that efforts will be made to

can catch the Speaker's eye, whether pointments it is interesting to note that that gentleman wishes to recognize the Damocrats are greatly pleased at the appointments given them by the So far Carey has introduced but one Republican speaker and the Republican bill, although he has many others in president of the Senate. The Demo-This bill has already attracted a great the most important committees, notation and several others. The Demo-Section 1. There shall be appointed cratic representation on these commit annually by the President of the Senate tees has increased. In view of the fact same manner in which other commit- important committees, it will be seen sisting of one member of the Senate chusetts have no fear of the Democratic again illustrates that no matter which Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of this of these two parties are in control, the

WILLIAM MAILLY.

Special Notice

To all Machinists living on the Carey's object in introducing this bill North Side to attend the meetings is to bring about concerted action to- of Lake View Lodge which meets every 2d and 4th Thursday night at Lincoln Turner Hall, 1351 Diver-

> A most remarkable election has just taken place to fill a vacancy in the city council of Berlin. The total vote cast in the district was 2,436. Of this number the Socialist candidate received 2,391 votes and his old party opponent just 60. It may be surmised that when Kaiser Wilhelm heard the news he said things and retired to the cyclone cellar. -Erie People.

"Society circles" in Burlington, la. have been "surprised and shocked" to ed. The adoption of an eight-hour law learn that a prominent and rich woman who "has shone socially for a number scientific move for obtaining the de- ried a "common mechanic," Wouldn't sired end. I fail to see how those rep. that "jar you?" The idea of a woman resentatives who have so loudly pro- marrying a socially useful man instead cratic Herald.

> Mayor Charlers, the labor man elected at Ansonia Conn., is compelled to

A colored professor in Alabama adrises his race to go south, because there 'every avenue is open to the black except politics," which shows that Booker T. Washington is no longer ab! to fill the position of capitalist deco-

If you want more recruits for social ism spread the circulation of this paper. As Others See Us. Glimpses of the World-wide sruggle

Taffy is no doubt very agreeable, but onsidered as steady diet it is rather austating, so the following opinion of the London Trades, and Labor Gazette may perhaps act to some extent as a corrective." It is disagreeable certainly. but we can take our medicine without

"The American workman, it appears to us, may grumble less and more read-

owns him body and soul and that he

"He is entirely the creature of captheless, entirely subject to a money The bill provides that the hour of value, and up to the present he has sold

> "Industrially and politically the Am greatest. American workmen only obey

This is certainly tough, but we may perhaps admit that it contains considerply. They voted the Socialist ticket and couse we don't know the way out, which is protty much the same with your our countrymen.

"Lord and Lady Algy."

"Why send an envoy to the Gronation f the British King." howls the Chicago American, whose democratic soul revolts at the idea of countenancing the effete monarchical mummeries of Europe. But one might ask, what is the following paragraph, entircled in an ernamental border, doing in its col-

"Every morning of his four days' stay in Chicago Lord Algernon Gordon Lennox grose at nine o'clock and had his 'tub.' The English breakfast of eggs. teast and tea followed. It was served in his apartments. Two hours later Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox arese and went through the same routine."

Readers who can get up an Interes in this sort of thing can surely stand column or two of coronation details.

Union Organizer Stopped.

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 10,-F. Celliev of St. Louis, a general organizer for the American Federation of Labor has been compelled to cease his efforts to organ- pital with modern appliances in town ize negro laborers of Meridian into local unions.

"Ceilley began his work here last week organizing whites and negroes into separate unions. When his purpose became known he was waited upon by a prominent railroad man, who handed him a written warning to desist. The warning was signed by E. E.

are powerless to prevent it. Wherever they have such power they invariably follow the example of the "prominent oltizons" of this Mississippi town, recognizing that economic solidarity on the part of the workers eventually prepares conditions for political solidarity.

Socialist Dramatic Club.

Ediltor Workers' Call: The *Socialist Dramatic Club's enter tainment heid at the Temple last Sat-urday night was a grand success, the house being crowded to the doors. Standing room only was the sign for all who came late. "Now and Then," the Socialist play by Comrade Kraft of Socialist play by Comrade Kraft of New York was what drew the crowds, showing that the Socialist Dramstic Club to be a success must present as far as possible plays that will show the evils of the present capitalistic system. The Socialist Dramatic club desires to black them Socialists and their friends thank those Socialists and their friends who have co-operated to make this show a success. Hoping also to show the Socialists of Chicago that it is possible for the club in the hear future to present something that will receive no-tice even from the capitalist press and the even from the capitalist press and those outside of the Socialist Party, making it possible through the drama to show to the outsiders as I said before the rottenness of the present system. The club will hereafter give a performance every other Saturday night. The club will in the near future research.

night. The club with his head to present a Socialist play now being translated from the German by Prof. Untermann, and is also going to present in the near future the Socialist play. "The Weavers." The next regular performance will be Saturday night. February Progress meetings of the Buriners meetings of the reafter be held every Monday night at the Temple

Notice. Special meeting of General Committee Saturday Jan. 18th for the purpose of further consideration of its new Con-stitution. All delegates must

Fraternally, J. LAMBERT.

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Proletarian Army for

Its Liberty.

NEW ZEALAND. New Zealand has furnished another proof of how emmently "Socialistic" its vorkingmen are. The Prime Minister of New Zealand has offered to the British War Office another corps of 1,000 volunteers for the war in South Africa. He decared in a public meeting that the colonies were just as determined and willing to help their mother country now as they were at the time of the departure of the first corps of volunteers. As long as the workingmen of New Zealand are ready to fetch the chestnuts out of the fire for the British capitalists, there is plenty of room for exploitation in the "workingmen's paradine." Or could it be possible that those 1,000 volunteers are all capitalists who are willing to leave their cherished possessions, the fruits of abstinence (from productive work) for the sake of taking a hand in the business of teaching the Boers civilization and Christianity? But no, how could the workingmen ever

SCANDINAVIA. In Sweden and Norway there are quite a number of Socialist "Young People's c'inte." The central organization of Sweden has about 1,500 members, 600 of whom are living in Stock holm. The organization issues its own paper, called "Firebrand," which has a circulation of about 2,000 copies. The organization has carried on a good agitation against militarism. The organiz tion of "Young Socialists" in Norway is only about a year old, but it numbers already over 1,000 members. The organ of the "Young Socialists" is the "Twentieth Century."

get along without their musters?

ITALY.

Coming generations will write the leeds of Italian Socialists with golden letters on Carrara marble. Throughout Southern Italy the Socialists are the only element in society that attacks and vanquishes the "Camorra." After the Socialist victory in Naples, there have now followed the disclosures of "Camorra" corruption in Catania and Palermo. In Catania the victory of the Socialists was mainly due to the efforts of Comrade de Felice, and in Palermo the credit is due to the Socialist organ "La Battaglia.'

The report of the investigating committee in Palermo makes three volumes and discloses the following facts;

1. The salaries of town officials well increased by 200,000 france within four years, and 150,000 francs were spent in addition to this for bribes during one single year.

2. There is not a single municipal department that escapes blame. In the record office the birth registers have

3. The money appropriated for charity purposes was recklessly squandered for purposes that had no connection

with charity. 4. The department of public works is most heavily involved in frauds. Two public theaters, estimated at two miliion francs each, actually cost thirteen million francs, but there is not a hos-5 Sanitary improvements have al-

rerdy cost ten millions, and will tost 27 million francs more, while 17 million is the limit for this budget. In spite of these facis, the majority,

of the Italian Chamber of Deputies rose in indignation when Comrade Ferri, alluding to these conditions, said: "In and two members of the House, to be members doing anything that the Spinks, Mayor, and twenty-one prom- are an exception, but in the South the cases of decency are an exception." persisted in organizing the negroes in- violent disturbance, while the President to labor unions he would be compelled tried in vain to restore order. When to leave town. He accepted the warn- Ferri shouted: 'You are good for ing and is now working among the nothing but howling," the deputies made such a noise with the covers of This incident shows clearly the hyp- their desks that the President closed the porisy of the ruling class in pretending meeting. Ferri protested, excaiming, to favor labor organizations where they !"This is an act of the Camorra," At this moment the lights went out, and while the voice of the Socialist deputy rose above the tumultuous uproar, the deputies left the room.

> Ferri declares in a leter to "Avanti." that he meant to aim at certain gangs representing the Camorra, and that his intention is well understood in the Chamber. But the opposition wish to obstruct him, so that he may not be able to offer his bills demanding a reduction of military expenses and of the budget for the royal house.

> The valiant deputy was censured for his remarks and excluded for several days, but he declares that nothing will revent him from declaring a robber a

The police of Berlin confiscated th greater part of the Christmas edition of "Vorwarts." No explanation has been offered so far. As the title of the number was "Out of Work," it is probable that the authorities did not wish to see the festive spirit of the honest bourgeoisle disturbed by the brutal exhibition of Socialist sympathy for the exploited, starving and shivering poor. The manager of "Vorwarts" refused to at the meeting of the West Division siready received this number. In conequence the police seized all the office books. The latter were returned a few days later, but it was discovered that the seals of the books had been broken by the police before they reached the prosecuting attorney. In other words the organs of public safety and order have violated the laws which they are supposed to enforce. "Well," comments the Vorwarts dry

ly,"we have passed through such time before and have grown stronger and bigger through just such procedures We shall, therefore, await with peac ful mind the effects of this latest stat

tains an account of a Secialist speech delivered in that city on Jan. 6th by 'Haverhill Gazette" Criticizes the Attitude of the Socialist Preis Towards the Re-Comrade Walter Thomas Mills. The audience which packed the large court room to the doors was composed of laborers of all sorts, bankers, preachers, lawyers and other professional men interested in Socialism being present in considerable numbers. The sperker article which appeared recently in the dwelt upon the rise of economic class in society and gave a sketch of the deterly opposes Socialism, will be suffimands of the Socialist party, finally

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

urging his bearers to work for the in-

evitable coming changes, through the

medium of the ballot. The lecture was

well received and the speaker was fre-

quently interrupted with loud applause

from the audience.

The Sloux City Daily Tribune con

From the Chicago Journal

All through his life a certain man had sen told hat the only way to be hapa really dangerous opponent of the exand to achieve success was to be isting order of society. ere with the goods.

Believing his parents and well-wishers he devoted himself to a strenuous life. Far into the night he studied until in the United States all in practical he had mastered the intricacies of fin- experiment upon this question, it might auce. sie became a linguist who could be thought that the Haverhill Gazette call forth order in Babel; the pages of at least will have no excuse for mis-history were to him an open book; from representing Socialism when next it the Paleozoic age to the present time he had traced the freaks of nature; he knew that the human race proceeded from monkeys. He was an authority on government, and his knowledge of art spelled with a big A was not to be sneezed at. He wrote a beatiful hand, omposed poetry, and took great pride in his personal appearance. Honesty was his strong suit. No one could point the finger of scorn at the completed product.

"The world is at your feet," said the gang, as he started out to buft into the

Visions of a comfortable home, a wife, a large family, and a bank roll that would make the president of some institution take his hat off to him, didn't eem too high.

Alas for the fulfillment of human topes. After ten years of faithful work the model found himself hired as a by an arbitrary decision, but that its clerk at a smal salary. When he asked for a raise he was told that the market was overcrowded with competent men who would work for half what he got. a disinterested party and devoted to the His honesty and faithfulness were referred to in the highest terms, but they were no more than what was expected. 'All right,' said the model, as he enched his teeth, "I find that I am it might induce them so to meet and n the wrong pew. Fools have distanced me in the crowd because they lor organized labor, as well as represhave got a boost. Others have got there by methods that I have scorned. From ow on I am a deep-dyed villain."

As a preliminary disguise to deceive the public he joined a church and took or great interest in the Sunday school. No one was engaged in such plous works. The heathens of the far cast owed the formation of many missionary the agitators who see in any rainbow of coleties to his efforts. For the funds he became treasurer. Old women came to the benevolent wonder for advice as to how to leave their property. Owing The Literary Digest, in its weekly comto his reputation as a saint, smooth con pilation of comment of the day, premen begged for his assistance in working land and stock deals on the unsuspecting public. He could procure more insurance on a stock than any man in town. The money flowed in a steady stream into concerns that were privileged to use the magic of his name. Some of them succeeded in spite of the fact the North of Italy the cases of crime that they started on the 'get-richquick" basis. As the wonder had no onscience and a heart like the material hesitated when it came to taking the for common interest, and the only soluwidow's mite or the orphan's heritage.

tion for this problem of the times which Before the paragon realized where he was at, his name got in the newspapers. While he was expecting a penitentiary sentence every minute, he found that the world insisted on looking up to him as a saint, who could land the money

In addition to his other investments he purchased a beautiful wife, who bemovement, a "conglomeration of excame the unconscious partner in his eriminal schemes.

When the crash came he had wisely get from under and hired a lot of legal liars who kept his reputation spotless as the driven snow.

Moral: If you want to become a su ceasful thief invest in a suit of lambswool.

Socialism Defined. Socialism implies two things: First.

science of society, in other words a social science. Second, an economic system. Socialism as a social science, upon a historical, economic, and scientific basis, pointing out with accuracy the laws of economic evolution, which prove conclusively that Socialism as an economic system, viz., the collective ownership of all the instruments of production and distribution, is an ecor mic inevitability.-G. E. Lind.

Election of officers will take place name the addresses of those who had Committee, Sunday morning Jan. 19th. All organizations are requested to attend.

> Wireless telegraphy will confiscate the alue of all ocean cables. Is Marcont therefore a confiscator? Why not have him injunctioned to prevent his taking from the rich their booty?-Appeal to

capital any more than the Hague con-It will be tough on the Democrats if rence put an end to the war between the President sustains Schley in his apations, in which it is undoubtedly eal, thus depriving them of their only right, and it is also right, undoubtedly, issue" for 1964. - Saginaw Exponent. in its further declaration that 'the pled ges made by Hanna and Schwab on the

Are you still hustling for subscribers?

A careful perusal of the following one side and by Convers and Mitchel on the other neither will nor can bind Haverhill Gazette, a paper which bit- their respective parties to industrial peace when the occasion for Industrial cient to convince any reasonable person war arises.' It is undoubtedly true that that the hostility of the capitalist class human nature is at present, and for towards the Socialist movement arises some time to come will be, in such an imperfect state that men will confinue ent antagonism between economic class to disagree and quarrel, and no human scheme has as yet been evolved that evolution works. It is against this will prevent this, but the Worker falls to recognize the fact that quarrels may of the exploiting classes is in every case be settled, that disaster resulting may directed. The Utopian, the Fabian, the be minimized, that men of both classes sentimental Socialist, they rightly con- may be brought to reason by the method of the New York conference, which he who bares his Socialism upon the aims to bring men closer together, to class struggle is at once recognized as close the gap which it must be admitted exists, rather than to force them apart and widen that gap, which is the min-

"The Cloveland Citizen does not beseve that the men composing this joint ommission are fair, or that they would give labor any consideration in case of trouble, and closes its opinion with the declaration 'that there is no compromise, no identity of interests, between those who live on wages and those who thrive on profits. The labor problem will only be solved when the recently formed court of labor, the na- Rockefellers, the Schwabs, the Hannas, and Clevelands get off labor's backwhen the profit mongering system of capitalism is abolished and Socialism the Civic Federation, will emancipate instituted.' And until it can bring labor from all injustice which it may at about that result it is evident that the Citizen refuses to accept any means of amelioration.

sion of the Socialist.

"These quotations need little comment. In opposition to the recognized leaders of labor, to the most advanced students of the industrial and sociological problem, to the common belief of the times in the benefit of some form of arbitration, they stand for war."

Yes, we stand for war, just as the Haverhill Gazette itself does when the which should intervene in every strike interests of the capitalist class are menaced by the economic organizations of the working class. We stand for war, workwaslimited to the greater troubles not because we like it, but because war really exists in society today, as it has always existed in the past since economic classes, ruling and oppressed, have cause of peace it might possibly see the appeared on the stage of the world's mean plane upon which both opposing history. We stand for war because we recognize the futility and hypocrisy of crying "Peace! Peace! when there is no We stand for war because the class for which we speak has nothing to gain or lose while capitalism remains We stand for war because we recognize things as they are instead of dreaming of things as they should be. We stand for war because cess or not. Doubting voices there may | jearned from the capitalist that there have been, but opposing voices have not is "nothing to arbitrate."

> The Haverhill Gazette erroneously supposes that we fear for the result of our cause even if the experiment of peace making is tried. But the excerpts it quotes from the Literary Digest will hardly bear out that interpretation. One and all they state positively that the result of the experiment will be nil; that the class struggle is a reality that will and must persist in spite of all attempts to conceal it; that the wishes of powerless when opposed to ecc forces; and in spite of the opinions of recognized labor leaders or the "m advanced students of industrial and sociological problems" or the com ver and belief of the time, or even the opinion of the Haverhill Gazette, we rest our cause upon what the future will bring forth. The class struggle does not exist because of our wishes or fears, neither will it disappear because the Haverhill Carette objects to its existence.

There were no "disinterested parties" to this conference. It WAS compose of rafty exploiters, scheming traitors, "THE CHICAGO WORKERS CALL dreamy reformers, and ignocant dupes, terms the whole affair a farce and the as the Workers' Call stated at the time National Federation, which started the Its object WAS to boodwink the working class into the continued belief that ploiters, refermers and dupes. The their interests are identical with those of the capitalists as the Missouri Socialist observed. It WILL fail as the New York Worker says, just as the capitalism, all fawning and cringing be- Hague peace conference falled, and for the reasons stated by the Cleveland press their willingness to consider both Citizen, viz., that there can be NO compromise, no identity of interests between those who live on wages and those labor leaders show 'folly' and 'idlocy' who thrive on profits. We have not "refused to accept any means of amelthat the conflict between labor and cap- loration"-none have been effered; there are none to offer; and we know that th friendly relation between labor and cap- exploiters will never get off labor's back until they have to. When this occurs,

'acceptance" will be out of court. We are content to let the events of the wage system means the p rectuation of njustice, of exploitation and of the rob- present year bear witness between the Socialist press and the peace loving Haverhill Gazette, between economic forces and "good intentions."

> Issue of next week will conta? an article on Chief O'Neill prohibiting the Police officers from joining the Police Protective Association under penalty of discharge. This article should be in the hands of every Chicago police officer. Clubs and party members wishing to distribute this copy should send in orders and money to this office, not later than Wednesday of next week.

> > SOCIALIST TEMPLE,

NORTH SIDE.

Financial report of the North Division Granalters committee for the quarter from October 7th to December 31st: RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Cash on hand 41.15 31st Ward Club-

23d Ward Club-

WEST SIDE.

Organizer's fund......

us Wanhope. Let all party members enue. turn out and make the opening of the campaign a notable occasion.

Local Convention Notices. Town of Lake.

The preparations for the spring campaign are this time being made in a far Lake held on January 7th, at 763 W. 63rd street. Comrade Horslev acted as chairman and A. Rasmussen as secretary. Sixteen delegates presented credentials, from the 29th, 30th, 31st and

Nominations were made as follows. Assessor, Phil Flohr; Collector, Chas. F. Lowrie: Supervisor, A. W. Marrow; Clerk, John Sutkievicz. Twenty-one candidates for constables were also nominated." Owing to past experiences it was deemed advisable to assess the principal candidates 50 signatures to petitions, and the constables 25. A motion to that effect was carried unanimously. A campaign fund was at once started, and \$10.50 pledged.

The aldermanic candidates in all the such general work as will necessarily by bailot. precede a vigorous campaign.

Hyde Park.

At the town of Hyde Park convention Comrade McDermuit presided and Comrade Paul Pierce acted as secretary. Fifteen delegates, representing the 6th, 7th, 8th and 23d wards responded. Nominations were: For Assesor, John T. Caulfield; Collector, J. Osterling; Supervisor, Andrew J. Nielsen; Clerk, Chas. A. Stilhoff, Twenty-four constables completed the ticket. It was decided to assess the candidates 59 and 25 signatures respectively, and pledges.

Comrade McDermuit presided and dress on "Socialism and the Law." We will hold agitation meetings on the following sundays in the same hall at 3 to retary R. Holthusen, Jr., 295 Cleveland av.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3rd Monday at N. W. corner South-April 6th, 13th and 20th. The hall is for a decided to assess the candidates 50 and 25 signatures respectively, and pledges.

Gress on "Socialism and the Law." We mann's Hall, 65s N. Hallsted st. Secretary R. Holthusen, Jr., 295 Cleveland av.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3rd Monday at N. W. corner South-Gardon M. Locust st.

CHICAGO-M. H. Taft, 36 N. Clark st. Taft, 36 N. Clark st. CHICAGO-M. H. Taft, 36 N. Clark st. CHICAGO-M. H. Taft, 36 N. Clark st. Taft, 36 Comrade McDermutt presided and dress on "Socialism and the Law," We amounting to \$10.00 for the campaign fund were made, Eight doilars was First ward, L. Mumenthaler; 2d ward. collected at once, As in the town of Rice Wasbrough. Lake the campaign committee in the town of Hyde Fark is organized and hard at work.

South Town. South town convention was held at 2025 S. Halsted street, January 9th, 1902. Chairman, M. Becker: secretary, H. A. Harrison. Twenty-one delegates present representing 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th wards. The following were nominated as candidates on the South town ticket: Collector, H A. Harrison, 1467 Michigan avenus; Supervisor, M. Becker, 2252 Chas. L. Breckon speaks on "Homes vs. Wabash avenue; Clerk, John Johnston, Tenement Houses. 2819 Dearborn street.

Wabash avenue: A. Raedein, Hotel F. W. Knox. Subject: "The Class Queen; 2d Ward-J. H. Tutt, 2008 Ar- Struggle." mour avenue; John Conzieman, 74 23d street; 2d Ward-John Smith, 3637 Ellis Scandia Hall, corner Milwaukee and Park; --- Olsen, 1632 Cottage Grove at - Huron, Sunday, January 19th, at 3 p. m. enue; 4th Ward-H. Driesvogt, 3110 S | Speaker, M. Kaplan. Halsted street; A. Reiche, 2631 Lowe evenue; 5th Ward, --- Sutton,; J. W. ae avenue. Sunday, January 13th, John Johnston, 2317 S. Oakley.

On motion it was resolved that one A. Morris. member from each ward of the South Town meet together and constitute a General Committee, the duties of which shall be the managing of campaign meetings, and to see that sufficient names are gotten on petitions.

del: rates to this convention report to

their respective wards. That such ward furnish \$2.00 as a campaign fund, and that all said delegates meet at 2114 Wabash avenue Sunday, January 19th, at

Town of Calumet.

The convention in the town of Caluin will be held Saturday, January 25th .574.53 at 120th arrest and Halsted, West Pullman. An attempt will be made at the manie candidates neminated to date are 8th Ward, T. J. Vind: 7th Ward, S. L. 37.75 Ward, R. T. Sims; Jist Ward, P. J. 11.50 Granberg, 22d Ward, William Weht-

SOUTH SIDE.

The meetings Saturday and Sunday evenings last at headquarters, 761 W. 63d street, were well attended. Comrades Berlyn and Smiley were the speakers. On Saturday, January 18th, Chas. I. Brecken will speak on "Romes vs. Tenement Houses," on Sunday, Jan-

A RASMOSSEN, Organizzer.

Town of Jefferson.

The 27th ward and town of Jefferson convention was held at Crofford's hall, Sunday, January 12th, 2 p. m. The fol-

Ostrom, 2120 N. Sacramento avenue.

A campaign committee of two com-uary 19th, at 2 p. m. The members elected were:

Branch --- H. C. Baerd, 1878 N. Albany avenue; H. Tickten, 1615 N. Maptewood ave.: Branch 2-J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park bivd; F. Lund, 2625 Kimball avenue; Branch 3-J. P. Goebel, 2955 Grand avenue; T. N. Lauman, 2592 Bloomingdale; Branch 4—Olaf Wedeberger, 424 W. Belden avenue; The Spcialists of the West, Side will Carl Jespersen, 995 Spaulding avenue. open the spring compaign with a grand Branch 5-F. Whamond, 2181 N. Whipple mass meeting at the Socialist Templo street; C. L. Johnston, 2209 N. Troy 120 S. Western avenue, on Wednesday street; Branch 6-L. Schur, 1200 43d avnight, January 22. The speakers for the enue; W. R. Parr, 1172 42d avenue; occasion will be John Collins and Josh- Branch 7-Nic Weber, 3319 Grand av-

33d Ward Branch.

All members of the 33d ward branches are requested to attend the ward convention to be held on Sunday, January 19th, at 4:30 p. m., at the Roseland more systematic manner than ever be- Hall, corner of 111th street and Michi-At the convention in the town of gan avenue, for the purpose of nominating candidate for alderman.

GEO. F. DENNE, Secretary.

28th Ward Branch.

After February 1st the headquarters of the 28th ward branch will be at Mozart Hall, corner Armitage avenue and Mozart street. The California avenue electric line passes one block from the hall. The Armitage avenue line for which transfers can be had on the Milwaukee avenue cable line, passes the door. The California avenue station, Logan Square branch Metropolitan L road is four blocks from there.

four wards in the towns having been one English speaking branch met in TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first nominated, the campaign committee is ward convention and nominated Comhard at work finding halls, raising rades Hast and Sindelar for aldermanic funds, circulating petitions, and doing candidates, and Sindelar was elected

> We also commenced our agitation meetings at Aug. Ehlert's hall, Comrade Morgan delivering a splendid ad-

inated as candidates, for aldermen:

A smoker will be given at the Temple on Saturday, January 25th. A good time is guaranteed to all who come. Watch for further announcements,

Hall Meetings.

On Sunday January 19th, at 8 p. m. at 555 N. Rockwell street (15th ward branch), Speaker R. T. Sims.

At Socialist headquarters, 763 W. 634 street, Saturday, January 18th, 8 p. m.,

Roseland Hall, cor. 111th and Mich-Constables: 1st Ward-P. Ranb, 1706 igan avenue. Sunday Jan 19, 2.30 p. m.

Seventeenth ward-Public meeting at

Socialist Educational Hall, 543 Armit Collins. Wednesday, January 22d, R

M. H. TAFT,

Attorney at Law. ames are gotten on petitions.
On motion it was resolved that all Borden Block, - CHICAGO, ILL. el. mates to this convention report to Teleposes Control 2813.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. South Sido-Sec. Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Ave. Division Org. Arnold Rasmus-sen, 6714 Locmis Street.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every Sa-durday, 7 p. m., at 122 N. Clark St. Secretary G. A. Harold, 26 N. Clark

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg. 103 E. Randolph street. M. H. Tall, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

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