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Don't Throw Your Votes Away!

A Last Word to Workingmen Before Election. Folly of Electing Candidates to Represent the interests of a Hostile Class. Votes of the Workers the lissuing from the pulpit upon social and Source of Capital st Power. The "Good Man". What He is "Good for" economic questions. One might supand Who He is "Good to". What a Socialist Vote of 50,000 Would pose that the reports of these sermons Mean in Chicago. Workers Need Their Votes for Their Own Use. Rea- were rather a work of imagination on sons Why They Should Stand Together at the Ballot Box, and Vote the the part of the inventive scribe in Socialist Party Ticket.

have therefore elected practically all to rule himself. officers who have been in power.

laborer as President?

they are willing that the employers every struggling laborer in this city. should select the men for executing A Socialist vote of only 50,000 would

will vote to help the strikers?

standing in clear hostility, and where if cure to every producer his product. ever the laborer needs help.

sibly think of, save upon the one ques-

President and Congressmen, the Amer- PARTY column. tean laborers have not one man to represent them, but have always foolishly THROWN THEIR VOTES AWAY on representatives of the class that is their bitterest enemies.

But Washington is a long way off, and the American worker has always been an "absent-minded beggar."

In his local government he will have surely done better. Here he knows the men for whom he votes. He can easily find out whether they are on his side

But a glance at the list of aldermen holding office in Chicago shows just the same number of men who represent laand Presidents-not one.

"Is it rossible," you ask, "that all of our species. these years the laborers of Chicago AWAY THEIR VOTEST

trying to persuade the laborers of Chicago to THROW THEIR VOTES

voting as having any connection with affair-it was more of her businesseating and drinking and sleeping and your fight is none of our business. wearing better clothes and living in better houses, or winning strikes.

The boss knows better. He knows that it pays to have the city govern- the possession of your class we can ment on his side all the time. He may only receive sufficient to keep life in want favors. He likes to be sure that the City Council and the police and the justices and the constables are men who believe that the "rights of property" are sacred and the rights of life are few and unimportant, especially if who must work at your machine at then the combined wages of half a

be able to see that they do not need from the earth and transform it into er, might have the ability to keep and

thing of this kind to happen in Chicago. their children might be fed, clothed bie for the occasion. The best play

Republican machines and the Municipal Voters' League and similar bodies, to deceive the laborers into voting CLASS CONSCIOUS wage-workers should be returned two days before for men who will be sure to stand by grows larger, and as it does so brings the performance takes place, at the the boss when he has trouble with his nearer the day of final triumph—the places from which they are procured.

All these organizations tell the laborers that they ought to vote for

en are "good for," or who they are at least, wants a man to be not sim-

Ever since the foundation of this gov- | more go through the farce of deciding | ing them, were it not for the fact that eroment, the laborers of America have which one of the bosses' men they no public contradiction is ever heard been voting with more or less regular- would like to have run things. The from such quarters. It would seem ity from one to three times a year. Socialist says that he does not care that the average minister, forced to They have always had a majority of for any representative of the bosses at assume the role of defender of capitalall the votes cast at any election. They all, either "good" or bad, but prefers lam has no objection to exposing an ig-

If the workers of Chicago will but upon whom his alving depends. How many times have they elected a stand together at the polls, as they are | For instance, one prominent ciercal now forced to stand together in the last week, is reported in the press as "Not once," you say. Surely, there shop and factory, live together in the declaring that "The question settled bemust be some mistake. But then they slums and strike together for better tween Abraham and his nephew Lot undoubtedly control, the legislative conditions, they can roll up a vote for was the same problem the public is branch so completely that no laws can their own candidates, the Socialists, trying to solve today—the question of be made injurious to labor, and hence so large that it will prove a help to capital and labor."

mean that every union in this city question with magnamity. He was the How many representatives of the in- would be given added strength for all rich man of his age. The man that terest of labor then shall we find in its battles. It would mean that all knew how to create trust after trust the "immediate reforms" that are and every time be successful. May How many men are there in that troubling some of the workers so much not the difficulties of our age be set body who, when there comes a strike, would be granted in short order in the aside as easily as those of Abraham?" hope of stopping the day when all re-That is the point to test it, for there forms will be of no avail to stop the lously. It is too contemptible for is where the man and the bess are peaceful social revolution that will se- criticism from either capitalist or so- straight Socialist Vote.

Laborers of Chicago, DO NOT Study the hundreds of volumes of THROW YOUR VOTES AWAY. You the Congressional Globe, and you will need them for your own use. You find laws introduced upon every sub- need them to defend your families and ject that the mind of man could pos- yourrelf from expicitation. You need them to help you in your fight for life. tien that alone interests the laborer- Then do not throw them away where how to get more of the wealth that he your boss can pick them up, but make sure that they will be used for your So we are forced to conclude that, own interests by putting your cross after all, these years of voting for above the names in the SOCIALIST

RETURNS IT UNSIGNED.

Socialist Candidate Sends Letter of Ex-plauation to the Municipal Voters' League.

Sir: Inclosed please find copy of the Municipal Voters' League platform unsigned ;also a few of my reasons for not signing it. In the first place you or the side of the boss, and so he will and the other members of the M. V. L. w have voted only for working- represent what you are pleased to term the business interests-the pessessing class-a class which, because it owns and mayors that have held or are now and controls the means of living, compels my class (the wage workers) to turn over to it all of the wealth we hor as does the list of Congressmen create, minus the small portion necessary to our life and the propagation

Having successfully despeiled us, you have been so completely THROWING are in turn assailed, in the council chamber, by another set of parasites-Another election is about to take the gray gaunt woives. Being numeriplace, and once more the bosses are cally small, you appeal to us to pull your chestnuts from the fire. You remind me of the old lady who, on hearing a loud commotion in the back Some laborers may not see how im- yard, went out to investigate. She portant their vote is to them in their there saw her husband and a bear fight-

This question does not concern the

wage-workers in the smallest degree. As long as the means of living are in ourselves and families. Any time we may think otherwise and try to force more from your class we are forcibly reminded of that fact by the man on cialist. Yet the author of this pitiful the outside-the man, out of work, your terms. You also ask for a short dozen skilled mechanics would amount The capitalist does not want his however, is very unnecessary. You best that the "paid wage laborers" of wage-workers who will, when numeri- bargain. cally strong enough, at the ballet bec useless burden upon the backs of the take possession of the government and workers. The laborers might at last publicly OWN and OPERATE all the have sense enough to realize that a MEANS of PRODUCTION and DISbody of men that can take the ore TRIBUTION, which, of itself, will guarantee to us afl-the right to work the benefit of the Chicago Sccialist. intricate machinery and then tend and at our pleasure and the full social repair and care for that machinery, product of our labor. The men who will vote for Socialism in the Second ward do not have to be reminded that consume the returns from that prod- I was taken from school at an early should prove an unparalleled success, age in order to help produce wealth Every comrade should make it his busfor the capitalistic class in order that and thoroughly educated and so be bet- that can be produced will be given and lockouts this coming year, as in every ter able to retain their class FOSSESother year since capitalism began, and SION of the government and their hold he wants the Council and the judges on the wage-workers. They thorough- lated to please both Jew and Gentile, and the police on his side. children of our class, and will always of this paper, from Chas. H. Kerr & money is spent by the Democratic and be their fate as long as your class is in Co., 56 Fifth avenue and Dr. Rouf. 187 possession of the government.

Co-operative Commonwealth. Re-

RICE WASHEROUGH. cialist Nominee Alderman 2d Ward.

Pulpit Puerilities.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing of this wenderful age is the fact that the public will stand the puerile drivel now search of copy, than the real utterances of those who are credited with delivernorance that is at once ludicrous and

And again, "Abraham settled the Nobody takes this sort of thing ser-

Be sure to mark your ballot correctly as below. Don't mistake the dangerous talk for a "ceptain of inproper circle, the one opposite the dustry," dangerous because true. Once word "SOCIALIST". And beware let the masses realize the hopelessness of spurious imitations. This is how the column appears.



In the following Towns the SO. North Chicago, Lake View, Hyde and Niles. In the towns of South Chicago, and West Chicago the SO-CIALIST Party, occupies the FIFTH column.

To avoid possible mistakes look

AN ELECTION TRAGEDY.

Say! Look Here. mass of workers must continue to drudge along as they are now doing with no hope whatever of materially improving their conditions of life. The mode of production and distribution is to remain permanently. But this is of conditions under capitalism and they will assuredly turn to socialism for relief, though no capitalist is likely to give them a direct pointer to do so, whatever else he may say.

"Iniversal Transfers."

The day following Judge Ball's de- put forward by that eminently respectcision in the "universal transfer" case able, class conscious organization production-in short, the capitalist sys-CIALIST Party occupies the the Tribune took occasion to sooth the known as the Municipal Voters' Loague. FOURTH column on the ballot: perturbed feelings of stockholders of The platform which this body has cirunion traction shares by venturing the culated and for which it asks indorse-

opinion that possibly the supreme court ment is a brilliant example of that Park, Lake, Jefferson, Calumet, may not see the evidence in the same political economy which consists in Evanston, Norwood Park, Maine light as did Judge Ball. On the second the "art of extracting the honey from day after the Judge's decision the the hive without alarming the bees." Chronicle sallies forth with its little To the wage-carner it presents a con- alleged depravity, viciousness and gandose of "soothing syrup" in an editor- glomeration of "blessed words" which ial under the caption. "A Doubtful may mean anything or nothing, but they so hypocritically denounce. Their Decision," and after an attempt to de- which are definite enough to the small platform in pretending to represent the fend the city railway's rights to fran- minority of exploiters in whose inter- interests of the "whole people" is quite chises, cites the Supreme court decision ests it appears. carefully over your bailot before in the Detroit three-cent-fare suit, usmarking, and place your cross in ing the words "Mr. Pingree's attempted that the office of alderman involves thing in the same line ever promulthe circle as above: That means a manipulation." It closes with these service for the "whole people," a man- gated by the fellows they are trying words: "Reduction of fare in the ter- ifest impossibility even from the capi- to oust-and the latter know it full ritory contiguous to Chicago may not talist point of view. In every ward well.

Under False Pretenses.

president is right, provided the present The Municipal Voters League Platform and its Specious Character. Capitalist Class Interests Concealed by Clever Word Juggling. The "Whole Penrie" Fake. Centains Nothing for the Workingclass But Meaningless Words. Wants Their Assistance Merely for the Purpose of Exterminating Political Parasites which Annoy the "Respectable" Exploiters. Class Conscious Workingmen Remain Indifferent to its Appeal and will Vote wifh the Socialist Party.

> entirely for the honor of helping the league platform. The others don't capitalist class to clear the field for count. The cause of "decency and sovuninterrupted exploitation, they cannot do better than vate for the candidates interested in maintaining the system

> It starts out with the declaration where they have indorsed a candidate. The workingman who knows where there is an opponent who certainly his interests lie has little use for this represents some part of the "people," who, if such opponent is defeated can sees. Their cry of "wolf, wolf!" he hardly be said to be represented by the hears with indifference and contempt, victorious M. V. L. candidate. The He does not feel called upon to help further declaration that the office of them exterminate the political paraalderman "is non-partisan in its na- sites who nibble at the plunder they ture" therefore falls to the ground, have already extracted from his class. The entire first clause is not only false. He is not concerned as to whether the but ridiculous, but nevertheless it hides of the "gray wolves" are naties serves the purpose of concealing the upon the door of the City Hall, but is fact that distinct classes with distinct rather interested in preserving his own interests exist in society.

> It believes, secondly, in a "business system of accounting and auditing;" to retain the whole hide, and who conthat appropriations should be limited ceal the actual request under a to public necessities and expenditures phraseology of impossible and deceitshould be kept within the revenue." ful promises. He knows that they are We might ask if the "whole people" desire this. Evidently they do not, their own interests-and he proposes There are hundreds of "feeders at the to do the same for himself by voting public crib" to whom this belief is the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY. not very attractive, and they are also | Capitalist "honesty and integrity" part of the "whole people." Will the does not appeal to him, even if those M. V. L. candidate do them "service" who make the plea assume to have a if elected?

> The league, thirdly, "believes that the streets of Chicago should not be cause a majority of the working class given away to individuals or corporations;" that franchises creating "special privileges" should be granted only upon full compensation therefor. What is full compensation? Does it not mean a full equivalent? What, strange commentary upon the bo then becomes of a special privilege for which full compensation is required? Does it not at ence cease to be a privilege of any sort, special or otherwise? What would "individuals" want with franchises if they were compelled to return the full value of them? The "whole people," and its class character paragraph as worded is false. The Municipal Voters' League does not believe in it. They believe in capitalfurther on that they believe corpora- is a matter of material interests, bot

should not be giver for a longer term than twenty years; that the opportunity for municipal ownership should be expressly reserved in drawing them up, and that the companies should waive all claim under the so-called ninety-nine-year act. Again it is obvious that no candidate standing for these clauses can claim to represent political organization cannot at least who would dissent from this stockholders in existing companies and pretend that it does. The platfo ture franchists."

Outside of this small number how ever, there is another part of the "peodetriment of an outraged lot of suburb- wage working class who constitute \$5 per cent of the population of Chicago. provisions of this document? It every position taken by the league in regard to traction franchises and all connectthe conditions of life for this propertiless 85 per cent would in the slightest degree be altered for the better? One clause, however, pledges the can-

didate, if elected, to spend the "requisite time" in looking after the physical and sanitary needs of the ward. That sounds well-also familiar. But will bind as soon as we can get enough has it any definite meaning? There sion to the City Council that does not sing the same song. But are the 85 per cent of non-property holders included in this? Is it not notorious that the "best" alderman is the one who best Chicago it will demonstrate that there looks after the interests of the property holders, the "taxpayers" of the ward? In other words, the one who makes it an object to increase the value of groperty in his balliwick with the least possible expense to the owners. What interest have the rentwhen the "best" alderman gets busy a bogus "labor movement" next the appeals solely to the property own-

If there are any workingmen who are jers and taxpayers. It is they who are willing to ignore their own interests the "whole people" mentioned in the ernment" is the cause of those who are of private property in the means of

To the exploited and disinherited majority of the workers of Chicago the "honesty," "integrity" and "respectability" of the candidates indorsed by the Municipal Voters' League is as much a matter of indifference as the eral rascality of the "gray woives" as much of a swindle, quite as false in its professions and promises as any

shrewd gang of sanctimonious Phar!from the assaults of the respectable skinners who ask him to assist them not fools-that they will look after

monopoly of those virtues, an ass tion which only goes unchallenged are as yet unable or unwilling to do their own thinking. Aspiatform which breathes class interests in every line and yet ostensibly claims to legislate for the "whole people" is indeed a and integrity of its constructors. Happily, the Socialist does not have

to descend to this jebbery and word juggling in order to secure votes. His platform is a CLASS platform; it makes no pretense of including the tions are entitled to a "fair return," of the "whole people" indeed, but of They also believe that franchises the majority of them, the largest co the only useful and essential class to society today, the wage-workers with hand and brain.

And as such it can afford to tell the truth without reservation and in plain, definite and unmistakable language which the platform of the Municipal Voters' League or any other ca League platform contains nothing for ing for the CAPITALIST CLASS, and does not pretend to. That is the m difference between them, as other they are alike in advocating the ma terial interests of distinct and

If this be "setting class against class" make the most of it. If it reprehensible to point out things as they are instead of trying to o them under lying and empty p we Socialists are ready to stand the consequences. Unlike the Municipal terred character for "honosty and integrity" to lose, no dependent class to deceive in order that we may plunder them of the product of their and therefore no need to parade "v tues" which cannot be used for that

As the capitalist press wants everybody to help elect "good men" to o it would be as well to remember the best men to vote for are those represent your class interests. If you are a wage carner you will the

Just watch how the capitalist press name they will appreciate its at cance. Let it rise to 4 or 5 per ce



CAPITALIST—Help me drive those dreadful brutes away, my good man.
SOCIALIST WORKINGMAN—This is my busy day. I have troubles of my o wn. If you can't control your ewn pack, it's not my business.

twaddle enjoys a greater annual income biographical sketch of myself. That, to in the same time. If this is the

Our Theatrical Venture.

Read the ad in this issue referring to the performance that will be given at Glickman's Theater on April 30 for Some of the comrades of the 16th Ward Branch evolved this unique idea of assisting the party organ, and if the scheme gets the support it deserves, it iness to sell as many tickets as possialthough the performance will be in Yiddish, it will nevertheless be calcu-However, day by day, the army of W. Division street, near Milwaukee avenue, and all moneys taken for tickets

Watchers to man the polis.

Watcher blanks on hand at Head- ing in life even a chance to secure quarters, 36 N. Clark street. the prices, and then the odds are a SAS-S. SMITH, Gen. Secy. thousand to one against him. The

The Strike of Strike s.

All over the United States the atmosphere is full of strikes or threats to strike; coal miners in Pennsylvania and "people." The word "people," however, view of the matter particularly the the WORKING Chass, but West Virginia, textile workers in Massprofits reduced to give better schools certainly will not use your influence in capitalism can do, it is impossible to schusetts, brewers in Boston, street my behalf; neither will you work for avoid the conclusion that capitalism car men in Norfolk, Virginia; engravucated they might get brains enough to the success of the CLASS CONSCIOUS is getting decidedly the worst of the ers, printers, machinists and garbage wagon drivers in Chicago, and even John Alexander Dowie and the Building Trades Unions are in each others' wool. There will, however, be another strike in this city on Tuesday rext. when, perhaps upwards of 10,000 workingmen of all trades will stelke at the Socialist Party. And that is about the days. Mark Hanna may be able to "settle" the others, but this sort of only possible remedy strike he cannot monkey with.

Superstition Exploded.

It occasionally happens that the "sucessful" man departs from his usual custom of insisting that had every other person possessed the necessary qualifications they could all strain to the lofty position in the industrial world occupied by the speaker. The President of the Illinois Steel Company in a recent article in the Chicago Tribune punctures this superstition effectively. He insists that the old "rules of conduct" which were wont to happen in the story books as certain to lead to success if duly observed are no Ail Branches are hereby ordered to longer applicable to present day induscall speciali meetings of members and trial conditions, and laughs them to sympathizers not later than Monday, scorn in his article. Nothing but a March St. for the purpose of selecting high-class specialized education, he asserts, will give the "young man" start-

confidently be expected on the lines of Judge Ball's decision." Here is a fair illustration of the way the daily press the "whole people," There are some if dare not. The Municipal Woters is looking out for the interests of the may have many different meanings. Generally speaking, the word "people" the "people" who are looking for "fu- the SOCIALIST PARTY contains is supposed to refer to the masses, the community at large; but in this particular instance the "people" these defenders of capitalism represent are the pie" to whom this platform means abinterests of a few stock holders to the solutely nothing. The propertiess anites. Why these same suburbanites will continue to vote for men who make what lot or part have they in the laws which perpetually enslave them is baslot box by voting the ticket of the bard to understand. If they would have their interests looked out for inonly sort of strike that counts now-a- stead of those of the corporations, let ed therewith were realized, is there them vote for SOCIALISM. That's the any one boid enough to maintain that

Ten Years from Now

Call," for 1900-1901 will be a priceless relic, which the old comrades will show to the young folks with pride. We have about 39 full sets left, which we comrades to subscribe the necessary is not a "gray wolf" seeking admismoney. Price, two dollars per volume. Get your order and cash in before they

If the Socialist party gains power in is sufficient wealth in the city to give an education to the children of all the people. They will also find means to do a great many other things in the cannot do anything until they have POWER, and they will not claim

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BOTH STAND FOR CAPITALISM.

When Socialists point out the futility of the wage workers voting any ticket outside that of the Socialist party and fosist that all such candidates are merely tools of the capitalist class, they are immediately told that they are too narrow, intolerant, etc.

Let us therefore see if there really is any ground for this charge. Let us try to show from incidents now occurring in local politics, that there is really no difference between the capi talist candidates, whether they label themselves reformers or "good men," and their opponents, "gray wolves" and "boodlers"

The Municipal Voters' League is here for the purpose of telling the voters for at the election. This is what they themselves say is the object of their organization:

Candidates who do not subscribe to their views on the traction question they label "gray wolves," and urge their defeat. Those who do subscribe are represented as "good men," and their election favored.

There is therefore two sides to the matter. The capitalist interests as represented by the league and the 'capitallett interest as represented by the gray

The first is the interests of those capitalists who own factories, shops foundries and industrial and manufacturing plants of all descriptions. They need the use of vacant streets and alleys, a lenient reading of municipal laws as regards smoke violations, building regulations and other city ordition problem a means to shift taxation ir own shoulders upon those of lied "public utility" owners.

wolves are those of the traction comonstock and bondholders of these es are allowed to run things suit themselves, and, like the others, also be permitted to violate city laws and ordinances with impunity.

Just now as a result of the clash of conflicting interests, their respective political tools begin to tell tales upon each other, and are now

Brenner, who is howling about the rascality of the City Council and who asis representing the interest of the trac-

te candidates of the Municipal Voters' ests of the traction companies and particular capitalist clique that owns

s in electing them? None what-

them for the purpose of preserving capitalist interests. They merely do so that now and then some weak but well 3 The Manager's Column because they cannot or will not think meaning comrade would call our atfor themselves, and realize that they tention to the splendid work for "sohave distinct class interests of their own to serve.

The workingman who thinks and crased. But such comrades should therefore understands the situation take comfort-there is still a baim in votes the ticket of the party of his class-THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

A PERIODICAL DESERTION.

It is at such a time as the present er election. that is, at the period immediately precoding an election, that the journalistic "friends of labor," who have went for months in their editorial columns over the woes of the working class. suddenly expose the real nature of the "friendship" they bear toward the Fay that the league favors municipal Workers. Probably the Socialists are the only people who watch this "rightfact that a signed article is published aboutface" and understand its signifi- The Socialists deny that the "people" cance. Certainly, they are the only mes who call attention to it.

Take a copy of "The Chicago American," say, of six months ago. Turn to Anything the capitalists may do will be the editorial page and you will prop- bad for the workers. ably find a cleverly written column urging the working people to use their destroy some particular abuse that the When they want a street or alley they "common people" are supposed to be groaning under, Follow on through the file, and you will find articles culo- for politicians. Elect the Socialist cangizing "socialism," maudin verses ex- didate for the First Ward, and the captolling the virtues of the "modern so- italist will save his money and the city cialist" and the public ownership of its streets and sileys. public utilities," denunciations of monopoly and capitalist greed, long dermanic candidate in the Nineteenth screeds setting forth the evil conditions which policemen, postal cierks, school teachers and others labor under, appeals to employers to open their hearts and do justice to the unfortunate and oppressed, with half veiled threats of the awful things which "public opinion" will do if they turn a deaf ear to the warnings of Hearst's paper.

But a week or so before election day, the only day in the year when the workers have it in their power to strike an effective blow at the evil conwho are proper candidates to be voted ditions so loudly bewailed in the "Chicago American," that paper has nothing better to offer in the way of advice than to urge the election of some boodle politician, and to help the Deinocratic party. It suddenly drops its actual service for value received, have "socialism" and stands out frankly against whose evil effects it rails continually the rest of the year.

> The "American" is "a paper for the American people," and the American people (particularly the working class portion of them) evidently, as the late terance to his doubts about the possi-P. T. Barnum observed, "like to be bility of the Bible miracles. If this

There is another Chicago paper which professes to stand upon the side of the the evil conditions imposed upon the in their own interests. It has also ta- universal suffrage, and it looks as if the sources of the evils of which they the latter feared that the ignorant Belcomplained. It has continuously insisted that the working class must use ter in its conditions of life ere possi- ed a sermon last Sunday in this city ble. On the eve of election it still ining to retract: it has no need to sidesistently maintained in the past: that the working class must capture, control Britain. This ought to hold Mr John and use the powers of government in Dilion for a while sage to the working class. Vote for your class interests-Vote for Socialism-Vote with THE SOCIALIST together probable that before long the PARTY.

the message which it has consistently

A few months ago it would happen clalism" the "Chicago American" was doing, but of late these calls have Glicad. The "American" is husy now, but it will again take up the cause of the poor, dear workingman; it will again preach "socialism" to the patient long suffering totlers-immediately aft-

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

The Referendum League is having little shindy of its own over the question of what it really stands for. Some ownership, while others contend that it only aims at discovering what the "peo ple" think on the franchise question have any right to alienate a public function for private profit. When the Socialists get into power they will settle the traction question for good.

It is more than probable that the opposition of the Crane Municipal Graftpolitical power in their own interects, ers against "Bathhouse John" arises to band together at the ballot box, to from the fact that he is high priced, want it cheap; that is, they want to apply "business principles" to politics; they do not want to pay a high price

> Without doubt the most popular al-Ward is "Johny" Powers. The Republicans have practically indorsed him by refusing to nominate against him. Mr. Powers is interested in a number of saloons in the ward and elsewhere that do a roaring trade in "scab" ci gars. Union pien in the ward cannot resent his scabby action better than by voting the Socialist ticket.

> The capitalists never change. When Bose" Tweed ruled New York th Citizens' Association of that city gave him a certificate of good character. Look out for the fellows who carry the League. They are not above suspicion. but you can make no mistake by voting the ticket of the Socialist party.

The solaries of the teachers, firemer and other city employes, who render been reduced, and part of the money "saved," has been used to raise the for the continuation of the system salaries of high-priced officials who render no service of any value whatever. If you don't like it vote the 50-CIALIST ticket.

> Another Evanston theological professor. Dr. Willet by name, has given utsort of thing keeps up the professors of capitalist political economy may be called on to take up the discarded burden, in addition to the economic superstitions they now champion.

> the end. Of course the only reason why it has been withheld so long is because gian workingmen would "throw their universal suffrage were granted.

Bishop Brent, the episcopal ploneer of capitalism in the Philippines, preachin which after remarking that history the benevolent assimilation pelicy in Chamberlain a tribute by asserting the greatest democracy the earth has was responsible for the greatness of \$48.40.

In a moment of absent mindedness o doubt, the Missouri Supreme Court decided that courts have no power to enjoin labor organizations from enforcing boycots on corporations. It is alorporations will jog their memory on this matter. No power, indeed! What then are votes of the working people good for, if they cannot be used against them? The only boycett that cannot be enjoined is the boycott against carritalist tickets on election day in favor of socialism, and the Misouri workingmen will find it out sooner or later.

Bryan has read Cleveland out of the Democratic Party, declaring him a trickster and a back number. Cleve and had stated that the party had shaken off the dreams that kad afthat he was the dreamer alluded to at once excommunicated Cleveland. But nevertheless Mr. Eltweed Pomeroy is still dreaming of the "responsible not have to grovel in the leadership" in the Democratic party Looks as if the Democrats were about to usurp the places of the Socialists dream either.

> Renew promptly when your subscription expires.



A Dialogu

Pluck-Say, Luck! Luck-Go to Hades! Pluck-That means "Go to capitalsm." No, thanks, I'm bound the other

Luck-You're bound the same way I m-with the chains of a wage slave to he heels of a master.

Pluck-You're as crusty as an old parchment bound in hog's leather. Luck-Oh, you're bound to be funny. Pluck-Can't you clear your funny ll-humor at a bound?

Luck (laughs)-Well my ill-humor has a bound but your humor is bound-

Pluck-What was up, anyway? Luck-Oh, wheels!

Pluck-Have you got 'em often? Luck-I'm talking about wheels that oncern you as well as me. Don't you belong to the Socialist Party of Chi-

cago? Pluck-You bet I do. And that's just why I wanted to speak to you.

Luck-Oh, did you run up against the wheels too? That's what caused my righteous indignation.

Pluck-I knew you were the man I was looking for. Just listen. We always talk about running the Co-oper- Montebello, 2E Rome, Italy." The subative Commonwealth-it's as easy as running a wheelbarrow-when you hear Socialismo, Rivista, Via S. Claudid. some of these spouters. And yet there isn't co-operation enough in them to Italy is 5 lire (\$1))a year, and in forrun their measly little ward branch so that it will at least work during elec-

Luck-Aba, that's the stuff, Gimme some more of it. It's like dope for my feelings.

Pluck-Here we are on the eve of an election with the bloodhounds of capitalism and the gray woives of the slums eager to skin the working class about fifty notices to all the ward secof the net issue of the Chicago Socialist and asking for bundle orders by Thursday evening, so as to be sure how many to prin

Luck-And the orders came buck like a flash, her?

Pluck (bitterly)-Just eight respond ed, and I'll carve their names in gold on the tables of history. Here they are in the order in which they came: Wards 21, 22, 25, 26, 28, 8, 33, 35, Good boys! And this week my notice of a special campaign issue, sent to the same number of men, brought replies from the following only: Wards 21, 22, 25, 35, Socialists throughout Belgium are 18, 13, 1 and 2, 34, 7, 12, 11, 26, 28, toilers, and has urged them to unite still persistently active in agitating for 15, 23, local 3, 17, and personal or- international proletarian movement and ders from Comrades Robbins, Christen- of the various events that occur in the country will have to give it to them in chinists also deserve credit for their zeal. They bought \$5 worth of cards regularly for the past three weeks. Italian and foreign writers on social-But tell me, what are the others doing? votes away" on the Socialist Party, if at least during election time to buy waiting for the next business meeting? Do they really want Socialism?

Luck-I'm in doubt about it myself. would be supplied. Yet only the foloffice so far: Ward 17, \$6.50; ward 21, in foreign countries. It emphasizes with even more force at that he "had unified Great Britain into \$2.75; ward 8, \$3.50; ward 13, \$5.75; ward Last, an illustrated page will repr 4, \$5.00; ward 21, \$5.40; ward 14, \$5.75. seen," and then declared that it was Ward 25, \$12.25; ward 25, \$3.75, total

Fluck-Do you know that some of them would rather spread Socialism in Chicago by scattering such goms as "Siberia in a Nutsheil," "Municipal Ownership in Timbucton" "Direct Leg. station in Pataronic" and the like. than by pushing their own dear Chicago Socialist and telling the people to get a move on them and control the soclety they have made wealthy beyond dreams?

Luck-Do you know that they would rather spend fifty dollars for a minstrel show than fifty cents for a hundred copies of their own party organ? Pluck-And that they are the ones

who do most of the kicking? Luck-And do least of the active traight propaganda work?

Pluck-Say, I've get an idea! Luck-Hold on to it! Quick, before it

this last one of yours. My idea won't flicted it," and Bryan judging correctly do us any good unless others DO get hold of it Luck-Well, let 'em have it!

Pluck-It costs some wards from \$7 to \$15 a month for hall rent. They use the hall half a dozen times per month, work a dozen overworked speakers to drath talking to a sleepy crowd of three as dreamers, and probably that's no strangers, and distribute a quarter's worth of free literature. But it costs only \$1.75 to have the polling list copied on wrappers. Uncle Sam distributes

dollars will buy those thousand copies. These thousand papers reach a thousand people at a total expense of about oight dollars, and the speakers can take a much needed rest and train up for special occasions. Halls are costly as long as we are a small party, and especialy in the mild season when we can talk outdoors we should put all the spare money into the paper and increase its circulation so that it can stand on its own feet.

Luck-You've made a speech, Pluck, and I like your idea. What a giorious vision spreads out before me. Fifty ward and club secretaries soaring up to this office like little angels, hitting the office dog over the head with bundle plunking down the hard cash every Thursday evening, before we go to

Pluck-Well, no pipe dreams before election. Let's get to work and shake up the "good citizens."

"IL SOCIALISMO".

New Review Edited by Barico Ferri, Socialist Deputy in Italian Legislature.

Those who received the recent circulars announcing that the Hon. Prof. Enrico Ferri was preparing to publish a new Socialist review, have been eagerly waiting for its appearance. The first number, dated February 25th, fulfils the highest expectations. At the first glance its artistic cover delights the eye; turning its pages the excellent print causes admiration for the work of the Roman "Tipografia Cooperative Sociale." On the cover, which is in three harmonious shades of brown below the title "Il Socialismo (Socialism), a fortnightly review edited by Enrico Ferri" is a symbolical illustration of a builder raising a block of stone with a lever bearing the inscription: "In reason is might." The review is nearly the size of "The Comrade," being an inch narrower; it has sixteen pages. It is published on the 10th and 25th of every month. The editor's address is "L'On. Prof. Enrico Ferri, Via scription and business address is "Il 57, Rome, Italy." The subscription in eign countries L. 6.25 (\$1.25), a year, or 65 cents for six months. A single copy costs five cents.

Prof. Ferri's purpose in founding Prof. Ferri's purpose in founding tection and a pull, his new review "Il Socialismo," is best The bosses just in one short term cram stated in his own words, so the "Pro

gramme" is translated entire:-"The objects of this review are:

1. To discuss, besides questions of present interest, the problems and doclamb. The boys will want to push their trines of socialism with regard to their party organ I thought. So I sent out fundamental principles and their par- They tell them not to rob or steal, asretaries and clubs giving the contents predominant the revolutionary spirit of the Socialist Party.

So, hearing also this tocsin, the Italian socialists—always preserving intact the fraternal unity of the party, within the limits of the general platform, will be enabled more easily to guide their course, in class-consciousness and in their political and economic activity of every day.

II. To elucidate from the socialist view, the most characteristic manifestations of contemporary social life, in the sciences and arts.

To give a complete chrenicle which is now tacking in Italy, of the international protetarian movement and control of the international protetarian movement and control of the control of

Therefore our review in every num oer, with articles by the most noted ism and the social sciences, will con-Can't they authorize their secretaries tain an extensive and accurate biography of the socialist books and pambundles of their party organ withhut phiets published in every country-a copious and precise review of the soc lalist reviews, also with the analysis and inspection of articles regarding If they'd really have their own salva- social problems published in other ion at heart they would see to it that scientific and political reviews; news would show that those who opposed the "wage-fund" of their party organ of the organization and political and economic struggles of the international the Philippines were hars, he paid Mr. lowing contributions have reached this projetariat, and of social legislation

> duce the best pictures and caricatures from the illustrated periodicals of our party outside of Italy.

> The first article, under the division "Current Politics," is by Prof. Ferri, on "The King's Speech," which it is hoped, will be translated and published in some of our socialist fournals.

> Karl Kautsky, in an article on "The Two Tendencies," discusses the differences in opinion among socialists, regarding the tactics to be followed in their relations with the radical and republican parties ("the Left") of the bourgeoise, which are now causing so many polemics in uEorpe. Dr. Gina Lombrosa, a daughter of

> the celebrated Prof. Cesare Lombrosa, under "Woman's Work and Protective Laws," gives a long and appreciative review of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "very important book, 'Women and Economics,' of which an Italian translation has recently been published by Signer Barbera in Florence."

> August Bebel has an article on "The Present Socialist Conditions in Germany. H. Queich writes on "The Labor

Movement in England." There are letters from eminent soc

inlines of different countries accepting invitations to become contributors. Oda Lerda Olberg gives a review the most important recent articles of the German socialist press.

Extracts are reprinted from various periodicals, with comments by the ditor. Under the heading "Labor's a thousand papers for a dollar, and five Martyrs and Heroes," is an appalling

list of the latest injuries, suicides, and Socialist world. Following a chronicle of international news, the last page, which is devoted to illustrations, gives caricatures from socialist periodicals, including "Suffer the children to come unto me," from the February number of "The Comrade."

The business manager expresses his thanks to the unexpectedly large number of socialists that had already subscribed even before the appearance of the first issue; he will be greatly obliged to those who give him the addresses of persons that will be interested in the review, to whom he will send sample copies. Among the many orders of three hundred each, and Italians in this country, there should be a good number of subscribers to

> "Il Boclalismo." Prof. Ferri's books, in Italian, French English and other languages, are in our leading American libraries and in many of the homes of professional men and workers. It would be of great service to socialism if a complete English edition of his new review could be published for the English-

speaking world. Every socialist that reads Prof. Ferri's 'Il Socialismo" will be delighted with its artistic taste, will appreciate its literary excellence, and will gladly welcome it as a most valuable record of Italian and international politics, a treasury of statistics, an expounder of science, and a most powerful champion of socialism.

AGNES WAKEFIELD. Boston, Mass., March 13, 1902.



THE MONOLOGUES OF A MILLIONAIRE

I'll teil the honest workingman who feels he's not a chump That dangerous doctrines such as these will drive us up a stump; For capital is timid like and shrinks

with sudden fright, And gets a move upon itself when a capitalist. changes are in sight. I'll show him how protection, which in

theory may be wrong,
Has made the parvenu so great, the
plutocrat so strong. Will show too, how by living close on plain and simple fare,

It used to take a million years to make a millionaire; While now with special privileges, pro-

They blossem out as millionaires, some hundred fold or thrice; They give the young men starting out the very best advice.

all their pockets full.

ticular applications, keeping active and For now we have a lawful way of stabbing up the gold.

Some call it speculation sharp, some have a harsher name; No matter what you call it, friends,

We stand by law and order, too, will anarchy put down; On labor troubles and the like we look with sullen frown.

For when we're in a tranquil state, and quiet times prevail.

Our chances sly to make a stake will scarcely ever fall.

duty on their hash; In short a duty on their drinks or else they'll go to smash.

They need a duty on things sent from every sunny isle, For should cane sugar beat the beet the free trade men would smile, F. FINSTERBACH,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Found at Last. Rock Island, Ill., March 22, 1902.

Editor Chicago Socialist-I have read great many articles and heard a great deal of good for the cause. These writers and speakers were men of great learning and of the highest moral courage. But at last I have seen and heard a man whom I consider an ideal. That man is Organizer Saunders. Both he and the position he holds should be praised and encouraged. In fact the omrades of our local are elated over the work that this m doing that they hope to send out s omrade on the same mission when our ocal gets stronger.

Hoping you will publish this tribute in our paper, I remain. Fraternaly you

HENRY WIELAND. Cor. Sec. Local Rock Island,

Recommends Organizer. The State Secretary of the Socialist Party received last week the following letter from the secretary of Local Galesburg:

Galesburg, Ill., March 16, 1892.
Dear Comrade—Enclosed find \$2.00 for which send due stamps. Comrade Saunders has been here since Saturday. We held two meetings, he secured for us five new members and five six months subscribers for the Chicago Socialist. He is an active untiring worker, and I dare say the good work he has done will bear good fruit. He did some special campaign work for us for which we are thankful. I recommend him whereever he may go.

Fraternally, JOHN C. SJODIN.

Consideration of the Traction Ques ion has been postponed until June 17 That is the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. Elect Socialists to the Council, and the day will become

Pointers

You have only one vote. Don't throw

Vote for your cwn interests this time ust to see how it seems.

Every Socialist should remember that ne has a pressing engagement on elec-

The strike at the polls is the only me that will bring a lasting and per-

manent victory.

Socialism will not come in our day nor in any other day unless the men who want it vote for it.

After you have cast your ballot it will do no harm to hang around for a few hours to see that it is counted,

The landlord will not vote to help abolish the present system. With all of its faults it is good enough for him.

If you cast your first vote for Socialism next Tuesday you will be proud in later years to tell your children about

Judging from the past, it is no wonder that Mark Hanna thinks that he can fool the workingmen all of the time.

Cast a ballot which means that your

children are entitled to as good an education as the children of the rich se-If capital and labor are brothers one

ship to see photographs of them side by side. The capitalist does not vote against his own interest; it was by exercising

such rare judgment that he got to be

would never notice the family relation-

It does not look exactly like the right thing to vote a "good man" into a position where the traction companies might corrupt him.

The election of an alderman will not oring about the co-operative commonwealth, but it will be a mighty pretty start in that direction.

Believers in the referendurs will find

the Socialist party one that puts the theory into practice without making much fuss about it, either. By doubling the circulation of the Chicago Socialist the vote can be dou-

several times before next fall. Millionaires may admit that Socialism is a good thing, and that it is inevitable, but you will not find them

bled. We should be able to do 'hat

as a class voting for it. It has been said that the Democratic party never can learn anything. Perhaps that is why it does not know that

A good stiff bundle order every week will make glad the heart of the busineess manager and at the same time do your neighbors lots of good.

it is dead.

Did you ever notice that "good men" in the City Council nearly always vote for lower wages? Why should you tear your garments to see them elected?

It will be observed that the traction companies are not losing any sleep over the franchise question and that their stocks are going up in value.

If workingmen do not vote members of their own class into office, they willhave to wait several hundred years for the capitalists to do it for them.

too well fed, too well clothed and housed vote one of the capitalist tickets. and it does not matter which one. Clerks are learning that in union there is strength, but many of them

have yet to learn that at no place does

the union count for so much as at the

If you think that workingmen are

ballot box. Why should workingmen be interested in the downfall of Burke or Lorge mer? Will the bosses who may succeed them be in favor of any change

in the system?

right.

The capitalist press has not advised the good people of the Nineteenth Ward to vote for the Socialist candidate in order to beat Johnny Powers; the single tax candidate strikes them as about

From a casual reading of the newspapers it would appear that the Municipal Voters' League wants to disfranchise the followers of the Bathhouse because they are obliged to sleep three in a bed,

Are you so eminently respectable vourself that the capitalist gets off the sidewalk and gives you the right of way when he meets you? If not, why should you bother about electing one of his respectable kind of aldermen?

Both the gray woives and the Municical Voters' League stand for the continued exploitation of the workingmen so the latter can have no particular nterest in the sham battle the former are waging.

to their interrupted plans; the preachmachinery; the "general public" are Brine Company to yield theirs. concerned with other topics, and the If the leaders of trades unionism in and stupidity.

is one of them.

fight against the Brine Company be- aster in the act.

ened New England. the power of labor? Let the Boston ing of labor's enemies. "Journal" answer that question, when

know it. The "Journal" can afford to ceptible to the flatteries of a subsibe frank, in spite of the eulogies of dized press and more responsive to the Governor Crane and the shameless as application of the workers; men who will led up to this decision and which have so today organized labor in America. Governor Crane and the shameless as a political state of the control of the Civic Federation, and not be frightened at a manifestation ing to the Socialist who watches such high-priced lobbying committees to and called a good follow and salisited surely we can also, in face of the danger confronting the working class, | men who, above all, will not allow

lost much. At a small calculation over movement engineered and controlled by Express Company are still unemploy- nor sympathy from there they are orwhere men have regained their employment, the same conditions do not exist: their employers are more arbitrary than before, and it is known that master teamsters have tried to get union men to throw away their buttons and give up their cards. And the Brine Company, the original offender, is still doing business at the old stand, and is usier than ever.

The Civic Federation did its work well. It has justified its existence as a strike breaking machine. It has carned the plaudits of the capitalist class and it will, in time let us hope, capitalist conscience, there is but one white women, certain negro club woway to harmonize industrial difficulties. and that is lying to labor and disorto settle strikes is to break them, and break them quick.

The Civic Federation promulgates as strikes. But when Mr. Easley first came to Boston several weeks ago and junction was made permanent or not of their employment. So long as the themselves alive, so they could pro- parties, turned a deaf ear to their my insisted on its right; duce more. tion men insisted on theirs. Did not Booker T. Washington tell

Over a week has passed since the Mr. Easley could do nothing and dissettlement of the Boston strike was creetly left the town. The Civic Fedfirst announced; commerce has resum- eration at that moment proved its ined its normal grind; the newspapers capacity to act as mediator between have found new sensations to juggle "capital and labor" because, under the SYSTEM. The fact that I work only ed with statements of the awful condiwith; the politicians feel the ground capitalist system, the interests of the safe enough beneath them to return capitalist class will not permit of any voluntary admission of the existence advantage. It bothers every other neare have dropped the "labor problem" of working class interests as such; and gro in this country, but he, in comand are again preparing sermons on an- while Mr. Earley could ask the workcent themes; the capitalists have ta- men to yield their rights yet as a faith- has been so befogged with questions hen a fresh grip upon the industrial ful capitalist, he could not ask the which do not concern him that the

workers are reating profits again. The Boston had seen this clearly, if they grounds; on questions which do not only haunting echoes of the struggle had not been hypnotized by the gyraare the cries of the disappointed ones tions of an opera bouffe peace commisdenied employment, victims of a vica- | sion, if they had been alive to the fact rious sacrifice to cunning, conciliation that working class interests and capi- the real issue-THE RIGHT TO WORK talist class interests do not admit of WHENEVER WE WANT TO AND In the retrospect of a week, we are voluntary compromise on either side, ALL WE PRODUCE. able to review the settlement of this then they would never have allowed strike in its true perspective; to weigh Mr. Easley, Governor Crane or any when the wage workers have intelliits cost and measure its value to the other capitalist or capitalist emissiry labor movement and take out of it to wheedle them into a settlement so and vote the government into their poswhat lessons we can for future guid- indefinite in its provisions, so disasance. And if in doing so I write plain- trous in its consequences. But be- OPERATE all the MEANS of PROly and strongly it is because there are cause these leaders are still amenable times when only plain and strong to the sophistry of the capitalists, bespeaking can do full justice, and this cause they are almost economically ignorant and therefore incompetent to will there be a class question. We The strike which will go into history, meet the class conscious capitalist on will all have equal opportunity. We as the Boston strike was not the re- his own ground, because they care will all have the right to work whensult of an hour's impulse or passion. more for the fleeting flatteries of a se'f-It had been incubating for two long centered public than for the ultimate will be ours. menths. From the time when the good of their class, because of these agreement between the Allied Trans- things, I sav, they could be prompted me because of my color. I don't want portation Council and the Master Team- into calling in the aid of the Civic him to; but I do want him to study sters' Association was signed and the Federation and court deception and dis-

gan in the shape of a strike of its em- . This is not the first strike that orplayes; during that strike and its ex- ganized labor has lost, but truly it citing ficidents; throughout the long- "has not suffered a defeat so humili- ducing for the capitalist class and aldrawn-out Superior Court hearing upon ating in its whole history." The more the temporary injunction issued humiliating because defeat came in the at his expense. His first duty is to his against the Teamsters' Union; while very height of success, when victory the railroad companies were goading was but an arm's length away ready to support them to the full extent of his the freight handlers and cierks into be grasped. We lost the strikes at power. He does not do so today when desperation, the transportation workers Pittsburg, of Homestead, of Chicago, he turns over the greater portion of his were reaching out, welding them- Buffalo, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cfeveland, product to the class which GWNS and seives closer together, developing their Couer D'Alene and innumerable oth- CONTROLS the means of his existforces and gathering strength for the ers, but look down the long list, and ence-the espitalist class. Study this threstening conflict. All this was ap- you will see that the strikers lest like question. I may not be right. If not, patient immediately when the strike men; they were clubbed, starved, shot, prove it. The vote for Socialism incommenced. Those who entered it did bayonctied, blacklisted, battered and creases at every election. so as men do when they enter a long injunctioned into helpiessness, but nevdeferred battle-there was no question; or before were they turned, at the high Socialist Nomines for Clerk of South ing, no hesitancy. Everybody knew tide of success, with their enemies cry- Town. what the issue was, there were none ing for quarter before them, into a in ignorance, and the result was a miserable rout, scrambling and beunanimity of action that stunned the seeching for jobs, a retreating army flyenemies of the labor and shook the ing from a battlefield already won Commonwealth. In four days Boston And this only because the trade union was face to face with famine, the com- leaders of America do not appreciate mercial highways of Massachusetts the power of the working clars, will were rapidly choking with accumulated not recognize the opposing interests of goods and industrial paralysis threat- the capitalist class, do not understand the real force embodied in working class And what resulted from this preparation, and are quickly influenction, this unanimity, this exhibition of ed and deceived by the specious plead-

Organized labor should know these things. The trades unionists of this "ORGANIZED LABOR HAS NOT country must learn to put men on SUFFERED A DEFEAT SO HUMILI- guard over their interests who know ATING IN ITS WHOLE HISTORY." the industrial situation and appreci-It is true. It is well that labor should ate its full significance; men less sus-The strikers not only did not gain themselves to be decoyed by a policy anything by the "settlement"-they of compromise into an alliance with a five hundred in Boston alone are the most notorious labor crushers in known to be still out of work, and in America. The trades unionists must Lynn the employes of the American learn to expect neither truth, mercy, ed. They have lost in organization, garrized to fight and that everything the spirit of solidarity is lessened, and labor has ever achieved, and ever hopen confidence has been dissipated. Even to achieve, has come and will only come through the exercise of its own organized strength, determination, persistency and power.

WILLIAM MAILLY. Boston, Mass., March 22, 1902.

NEGRO SOCIALIST TALKS.

Social Equality Doesn't Bother Him He Wants to Get After the Capitalist System.

up. Again are the members of my race but none too soon, receive the just ex- | (the negre) highly indignant. This ecrations of the working class. It has time because certain white club women department gradually took on a more demonstrated that, according to the refused to meet at the house of another

ganising its forces; that the best way influential men of my race held a ban- gradually were speeded up to greater quet at the Sherman House and were served by white waiters some of us Imagined the race question settled. We its chief plank its desire to obviate forgot, at the time, that these same intensified until at last it became al men were influential in teaching our found that an injunction was pending to be servile and obelient to the capiagainst the teamsters' union, and when talist class. In other words, to con- during the tusy seasons, and the Clerks is probable that whether that in- tinue producing wealth for the IDLE Association, composed of clerks from the fight against the Brine Company ficient to keep themselves and familles would go on and a great strike pre- alive. We lustily applauded a few burden of work which year by year was cipitated, what did he do to prevent a months ago when Bocker Washington piled upon their shoulders. strike? Nothing. Why? Because the was not only received at the White principle involved was the most vital House by President Roosevelt, but also one affecting organized labor-whether took dinner with him. What a great tion in behalf of its overworked menian employer had the right to run his compliment to our race. What an as to suit himself regardless of ABUNDANT reward for all the wealth knowing that these clerks represented his employes, or whether those em- the millions of negroes have produced loyes, through organization, should for this country and for which they ways be depended upon to vote the ave the right to control the conditions have received just sufficient to keep

ness and become capitalists? He prob-TOIL.

Certainly, we cannot all be capitalsts. If we were we would starve, There would be no WAGE SLAVES to produce the necessities of life.

This question as to whether another not bother me a particle. What does when the capitalist class can make a mon with the white WAGE FLAVE, great majority of WAGE SLAVES, of both races, continue to fight on trivial concern their class (the producing class) at all, but which questions are merely raised to keep their minds from

This result can only be accomplished gence enough to go to the ballot box session. They can then OWN and DUCTION and DISTRIBUTION. All there be a race question; no longer ever we want to and all we produce

I don't ask any negro to vote for this question of Socialism. I ask him to quit being his own enemy. I ask him to quit being a traiter to his wife and children. I ask him to quit prolow them to live in idlepess and luxury wife and family. As a man he should

J. JOHNSTON,

POSTAL CLERKS LINE UP.

Government Employes Drift Towards Labor Movement. Roossvelt's O.-der and its Effects.

economic class struggle in present colety are appearing, perhaps no phase of this phenomena is more interesting long ago recognized their class inter- my hat off to them. than the gradual but steady drift of ests and obtained a foothold in the leggovernment employes, particularly the islatures, but American organized ia- people divided by the pulpit, by inpostal clerks in this direction. These men who have hitherto stood outside the labor movement have within the last Washington. Its members from year year definitely entered the arena of the class struggle, and the events-which and capitalist hirelings to Congress, sired.

the "public" had a distinct impression had they voted the true representa- ership of the public concerns and all that these workers were well taken care tives of their chiss into office. In which we, as Socialists are fighting of until the revelations of last year showed conclusively that the "govern. ment" was quite as mercliess in exploitation as any of the hated corporations. The stories of fourteen, sixteen and semetimes eighteen hours' work per day which were well authenticated by ical government in those countries the victims and subsequently admitted would dare to issue such an order as entisted reminded Mr. Saunders of sheep by the higher officials, came as a dis-Unct surprise to those who rested in the comfortable belief that a government jeb was synonomous with a sinecure. Some years ago when capitalism was not so far advanced the workers in the postoffice branch of the government service were relatively comfortable at least. Their hours were reasonable and the conditions less slavish perhaps than in most private businesses, but with the growth of the great mail order houses and other gigantic capitalist concerns doing big postal correspondence, the management of the postal intense and well defined capitalist character, the officials were selected more with a view to their ability to intensify A few weeks ago when several of the labor and the clerks insensibly and efforts; their hours became longer and the rules more strict and exacting. Year after year this condition became most unbearable. The "public" began people to be satisfied with their lot; to hear of 12, 13 and 14 hours' work capitalist class and to receive just suf- all the larger postoffices, began to exress its discentent under the increasing For almost fourteen years this body

sought to obtain ameliorative legislabers without avail. The politicians nobody but themselves and could alticket of one or other, of the capitalist

meager pay sufficient to start in busi- tolerable, a number of the clerks formed a branch of the American Federation ably didn't know; he certainly didn't of Labor, hoping that by allying themtell us that the capitalist only exists selves with the labor answement their added strength. The union grew rapidly and a very aggressive campaign was carried on, not without some results. Two bills, an eight-hour bill There was only a fair sized audience and a "classification" bill were intro. present, but what the meeting lacked duced in Congress by the very Con- in numbers was made up in enthusiman or woman (black or white) wants gressman who on former occasions had "to receive me on a social equality does refused to listen to the Clerks' Association. Labor organizations all over bother me, and what bothers me a the country were applied to for aid, whole lot, is our present INDUSTRIAL | Senators and Congressmen were delugnational organizer of the Socialist tions prevailing in the large postoffices profit from my labor or use it to their and appealed to for support of the bills. This state of affairs became very an-

> thing had to be done. Roosevelt, the man loft action, he of the etrenuous life, became the man of have produced and will continue to prothe hour. Heroically stopping into the duce. We should think that these so breach, he with one stroke of the pen called intelligent people would be the decreed that any government employe participants of those things they proor employees who singly or collectively duce. But we find this is not so. Is in any menner tried to obtain or influ. It selfish that we should think that ence legislation on behalf of better these people should enjoy the priviconditions would be discharged.

neying to the postal authorities and

employes also began to organize some-

a thunderbolt. But, while it suppressed ing over to some one else. I believe in their netivity, it also swept away some of the filusions they fermerly cherished about their "rights as citizens," etc.; it showed them plainly that they could choose between their substantial produce and we go still further in saythe means of living. No longer will lobs and their phantom "constitutional rights."

The local postmaster then called all the officers of the union before him. assured them that he was their friend, after the usual manner. He sympathized with their efforts to obtain legislation, but warned them that Roose velt's order must be obeyed. It was, Such is the condition of the pestal clerks and every other government employe today; a more dependent lot of wage slaves does not exist.

What is the postal clerk going to do about it? If he disolers the order he can look for another job-not a pleasant alternative when it is considered that every other occupation is overcrowded, and besides that years of postal service as a rule unfit a man for anything else. If the organization goes cut on sinke

on the "extra" list whe could be used to take the places of the rivikers, and a still larger number on the cutside willing to become substitutes. Of course, there are places such as dis- that man is today in slavery by the tributors, etc., that could not be filled fact that there are many who are doing at once, but there are the railway mail nothing but working for others and clerks, better paid, and who, like all supplying others at their expense, Most of the better paid class, consider themselves aristocrats of labor compared and feed others thinking that if they with the postal clerks, who would certainly be called upon to act as distributors in their place.

As a last recort the clerks might "lay their case before organized labor," as Although upon all sides growing it is called. But what can be accom- ganize for the work. Large corporamanifestations of the reality of the plished by this method? Organized la- tions have ideas, aims and objects in her in many European countries has unity. They have bre'ns and know how some power, because its members have to use them for themselves and I take bor has been idind to its interests and ternational strife, and by domestic has not a single representative at warfare. We find that this strife does to year have helped elect capitalists Pfince Benry came and had all he de bor to please support bills, which they As a general rule, what is known as might instead have boldly demanded. I trunk. They believe in the private own-Germany, Denmark, Italy and other countries, where the workers do so elect their own representatives, the must be kept up and he also must be government employes have strong organizations and their conditions are constantly improving, and no monarch-

> But however had the situation may sons of the past year have any "nificance for him he can use it to reized labor of the country his own class

at Washington with the real represent the evils of this country. If such a tatives of labor-the candidates of the platform contains the salvation of the SOCIALIST PARTY, the only definite | world why not vote the Socialist ticket? political expression of the desire of the Do not vote it unless you understand it. working class for better conditions of unless you are satisfied of its genuinelife, and the only party whose sole and steadfast purpose it is to attain them. as you are doing now, voting for what

The postal clerk can vote for his own | you do not understand. class interests. In the polling booth behind the curtain, where there is no Roosevelt to terrorize him, he can place his cross in the space above the column on which the emplidates of the SOCIALIST PARTY appear. He can thus signify his determination to do something for himself instead of longer depending upon the enemies of hig class

And when a sufficient number of working men have determined to do this and have elected Socialist repreentatives to Congress there will be no need for the postal clerks or other organized laborers to send begging expeditions to Washington for an eight-

There is a municipal election pending ow. The postal clerk has an oppor unity to get his hand in for the large ork that & coming by seling the tick

Galesburg Daily Republican Register Reports Speech of State Organizer haunders.

The Socialists held a meeting Saturday night in Trades Assembly hall.

John C. Sjedin presided over the meeting and in chosen words announce ed the object of the meeting. John W. Saunders of Chicago.

party, gave the address of the evening. In part, Mr. Saunders' remarks were "Mr. Chairman, Fellow Workingmen and Women: You are all interested in legislators, and when other government the coming election. There are a multitude of tickets but only two principles. On one side we find people who produce the wealth of the world, and leges of what they produce? Here we This decree fell upon the clerks like find these people producing and handgiving every person the right to pro-

> "The capitalists own the tools of construction and production with which we ing that the one who owns the tools owns the class who use them. We have always given the capitalists prosperity. We find that that class owns everything, pulpit, press, police, armies and last of all the judiciary. It stands to reason that the ones who own these shall use them. I do not propose to object to the capitalists using these tools as long as I do not object to their ownership, but in the name of some 200,006 Socialists in this country I raise my objection.

duce and consume just what they wish

"As long as you give the capitalist the right to own the tools of production there is the right to enforce their demands upon the working class of the country. This was illustrated by the fact that the factories and industries are all in a bottle. As soon as there was one who rebelled against the pow-Mrs that be, the finger of the capitalist was pressed against the neck of the there is always a large number of min | bottle and when the supply of alr has nearly been exhausted the finger is raised and the laboring man is compelied to go to work again."

"Mr. Saunders illustrated the fact men are glad to work for the capitalist themselves are fed there is no other de-

"Capitalists are being able to see the impending storm but they are putting the day off as far as possible. They or-

"Capitalism seeks to keep the mazs of not exist so strongly in the high circle

"This strife is carried into political by those of different parties. We find that if the end both are from the same agpinst.

"The interest of the working man given a lot of privileges and some honors which will tickic the fancy of the workingmen. The way that the voters of this country are led and are yet being led up to the slaughter.

"Our fathers have sold us into bondbe there is still hope. The postal age, but because of this is there any cierk still has his vote, and if the les- reason why we should continue to be in such a condition? All the misery, starvation and debauchery in this trieve the situation. If he will refuse world is here simply because there are to be further misled and blinded, and two forces in this country. We vote to follow in conjunction with the organ- give these who grind us down a further right to do so. On the other hand there interests at the bellot boy, he can cas- is a platform which proposes to have ily supplant the capitalist politicians all the aims in common and ameliorate ness. That would simply be the same

"If there is anything which you, a voters want, you should ask for it. A man is free when he faces the ballot box. The only trouble is that the eyes of the voters are not yet open and can not see what is in the reach of the voters. The eyes of the voters will econ be opened, they must be opened some day. It must either be from natural causes or through our Socialist

"In the municipal election there are a number of tickets but only two principles, that of labor slavery and the other is the Socialist ticket. Many of you are going out and vote for the best men, but when you do so and d not vote for the Socialist you are vot ng for the capitalist. When you voti for strikes and troubles and when they come do not kick."

Mr. Enerders defied any voter or any erson to defend the side of capitalism in a joint talk during the evening.

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COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday at Workers' Call office, 26 N. Clark street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

SOUTH TOWN HEADQUARTERS-Sar Wentwo, h avenue, open every evening. Agitata n meet ags Wed-nesday and Sunday. p. m. Rice Washrough, secretary, 175 East 22nd

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick st., F. W. Knox, secretary, 36 N. Clark st. GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 5rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 103 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secretary, 26 N. Clark street. BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meets every Friday, 8 p. m., 2513 Wentworth avenue, Rice Washrough, secretary, 115 East 22d street. H. A., Harrison, 1467 Michigan avenue, organizer 1st ward; S. Kliendienst, 2255 South Park avenue, organizer 2d ward.

THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 3355 S. State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 2360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night at 2513 Wentworth avenue. Secretary, Joe Trintz, 35 E. Twenty-second Place Organizer, H. Driesyogt, 3110 Halsted str. FiFTH WARI Meets every second and fourth Mondays, 8 p. m., at 2030 Archer ave. Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Finstribach, 3030 Archer avc.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'cleck, at 662 E. 63rd street. Secy. D. M. Smith, 6116 Drexel Avenue, Organizer, Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Av. EIGHTH WARD-Holds public meet-ings at Sherman hall, 9140 Commerelai avenue, every Saturday evening. Rusiness meeting at 272 78th street every Wednesday overling, T. J. Vind. secretary, 273 79th street.

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH WARDS—Meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell streets: secretary, Gso. L. Hosenberg, 552 W. Taylor street. ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and

3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Hai cor, 2ist street and Paulina street, Sec'y, P. A. Zahlmar, 132 W. 22rd st TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Saturday at Jankow-ski's hall, 984 W. 21st street, near Oakley avenue. Secretary, G. J. Sindelar, 1198 Albany svenue.

THERTEENTH WARD-Every Fri-day evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. CS6Vy Mrs. D. H. Daty, 451 S. Western Av. Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. Western avenue. Thone Sceley 553.

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Micies Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves.: Secretary. Jas. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie st. Or-gauizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin av. FIFTEENTH WARD BRANCH, Meets every Friday at 555 North Rockwell street. Secretary, Albert L. Ogus, 419 W. Division st.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every 1st and ard Friday, Shonhoten's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, O. Beselack, \$46 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD—Every Sunday at Scandla Hall, Ohlo st. and Milwaukee av. Secretary, A.Mork, 451 EIG TEENTH WARD BRANCH-IN-

Secretary, H. J. Moeller, 180 dison st. Organizer F. Hanoker, -- N. Elizabeth st. FWENTIETH WARD-Secretary, J. R.

Anderson, 81 Seeley ave: organizer, William H. Leffingwell, 743 W. Taylor TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every and third Tuesday, 8 p. m., 263 Sedg-wick st. Secretary, R. Morris, 35 N.

Clark st. WARD-Every PWENTY-SECOND first and third Thursday in the month at 361 Sedgwick st. Secretary, Chas

Sand, 243 Wells st TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first and third Tuesday 5 p. m., at 363 sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthus-en, Jr., 295 Cleveland av.

WENTY-FOURTH-Every 1st and 3d Monday at N. W. corner Southport avenue and Diversey blvd.; secretary

E. G. Enaus, 861 Lincoln ave. WENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first nd third Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Fridhein Hall 17ff Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary. Ruth Dick Hall, 1414 Cor-

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH- DUNDEE-John Popp.

Meets every first and third Wednes. EAST PEORIA-George Davis, 118 Su-Meets every first and third Wednes day at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina streets. Secretary, C. L. Jansen, 527 Otto street. EVANSTON—Wm, H. Kays, 1827 Ben-

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AVONDALE—Meetings every First and Third Friday at 1773 N. Redzie Ave., corner Berry Ave. Secretary, Henry Schulz, 265 W. Wellington St.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 2—
Irving Park—Meets every ist and 3rd Saturday evening at 715 Irving Park Boulevard. O. F. Gellsmark, Secretary, 2505 Monticello Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3—
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Every first and third Tuesday, Lin-strom's Hall, 1015 N. 61st Av. Secre-tary, George Jansen, 2254 St. Paul Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4—
Meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday at
Mie's Hall, cor. Kedzie and Armitags
aves. Secretary, J. Gould 423 McLean

PANA—Hugh Fagan
PEKIN—Charles Markwick, 1109 Highland ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT — Meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 2133 N. Francisco ave. Secretary, Fred Whammend, 2182 N. Whipple st. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6— HERMOSA—Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at 942 N. 41st ave. Secretary, C. Disney, 1249 N. Tripp ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 7— HANSEN PARK—Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2551 Grand Ave. Wm. Klieman, Secretary, 1122 N. Jith Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Eltis, 5447 Ashland sv.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD BRANCH meets every Friday at Mozart Hall, Armitage ave and Mozart st. Secre-tary, John Peterson, 543 W. Fullerton

THIRTIETH WARD-MeetseverySunday 10 a.m. at N. W. Cor. 51st and Wentworth av. Organizer R. T. Sims, 50s3 Wentvorth ave. Sec. Herman

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lunquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan Streets, Secretary Chas Wistrand, 6146 Aberdsen St. Crgenizer, John Newman, 6714 Loomis

THIRTY-SECOND WARD Meets 1st and third Friday, S p. m. at 763 53rd St. Secretary, Lilie M. F. berg, 5419 Haisted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave. HIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first

and third Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue; secy. W. J. Cassidy, 2444—118th st. Organizer, H. DeBow, 444 West 110th PHIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2, Grand Cressing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 75th & Dobson ave. Organizet

Hugo Meyers, 7946 Chauncey av. Beo. John T. Canibeld, 1732-75th st. CHIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3, West Pullman, meets Thursday at 11857 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 12220 Union avenue. Sec-retary Thomas F. Green 11553 Prince-ton avenue.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH.
Meets evers last and 3d Friday at 2249
Harrison St. Sec. E. S. Lowater, 2249
Harrison Street.

THIRTY FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secre tary R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago av. 2—Meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 1706 West Ohio St. James Wright, Organizer, 1633 W. Ohio St. Geo. L. Samons, Secretary, 146 N. Central Park Avenue

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every first and third Monday evenings at 280 Larra-bee st, near North av. Secretary, John Vogt, 280 Larrabee st.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every Ist Manday of month at 1718 W. 51st St., and every rd Monday at 40% Archer Ave. Secretary, J. Sievers, 3612 W 66th St.

GERMAN WOMEN'S SOCIALIST CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in the month at 55 N. Clark st. at 2 p. m. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Stowicek, 1177 N. Irving ave. All German wom-en interested in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club.

POLISH BRANCHES. POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE -Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters. 484 Noble street, secretary, 5. Vienciara, 484 Noble street. SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-

Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Piech, 484 Noble street. EIGHTH WARD BRAN.:H - Every Sunday, 3 p. m., at Wallacs' Hall, 88th street, cor. Houston-ave., secre-tary, F. Rudzinski, 8742 baffalo ave. TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH-Every firs; and third evenings, Kos-cinscrki Hall, 48th and Wood streets. ADDES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at \$52 21st pice; secretry, Mrs. B. Felick, \$52 21st pice.

OUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH No. 1-Secretary, H. Tubessing, 107 No. 1-Secret S. Leaviti st.

SOUTH-WEST GERMAN BRANCH, No. 2 (Withelm Liebknecht Club)— Secretary, R. Pusch, 184 W. 18th st.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS. NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB No

meets every Wednesday evening at 263 Sedgwick street at 8 p. m. All North Side Comrades should attend. LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUIS—Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Haisted street; meet-ings every Friday night.

social'sT BRICKLAYERS' EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 8 p. m. at Socialist Tempie, 129 S. Western Ave., F. P. Parber, Secy. 1034 W. Superior St. LADIES AUXILIARY-meets every

South Western Ave., 8 p. m. All wo-men interested in socialism are invit-ed to attend and become members. Interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 461 South Western Avenue.

Western Avenue.

SOCIALIST MACHINISTS EDUCATIONAL CLUB-Meets every Monday evening at \$ p.m., at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakers, lectures and discussions. Secretary, Geo. Tugwell, 115 Walnut st. Treasurer, John Mulroney.

STATE LOCALS.
Secretary, Charles H. Kerr, 55 Fifth AVA. Chicago, III.
AJTON - Aug. Schippert, 409 E. 8th st.
BISHOP HILL - J. C. Lindbeck. BLOOMINGTON-Dr. J. F. Sanders, CANTON-H. C. McKelvey. CENTRALIA-Chas. W. Brumfield, 624 N. Locust st. CHICAGO-James S. Smith, 35 N. Clark

CHICAGO HEIGHTS-James B. Kendall, 25 McEldowney st. COAL CITY - Dominik Vyskocii. DANVILLE -- James S. Williams, 219 E.

MONMOUTH-Richard T. Watson. MOUNT OLIVE-A. F. Germer, P. O.

PEORIA-B.F. Ordway, 228 Hancock st. QUINCY-Charles Kienast, 617 N. 16th HAYMOND-D. J. Lonerga

ROCK IELAND—Henry Wieland, 1239 Fifth av. ROCKFORD—C. L. Dewey, 731 Elm st. SANDOVAL—Richard Evans. SPRINGFIELD — Carl Spert, 1723 E.

Carpenser st.
SPRING VALLEY—J. P. Malcor
STREATOR—Charles Schroede

Socialist Party Platform.

The Secialist Party of America in National Convention assembled reaffirms in an abtercone to the principles of the transmitted Secondary and the secondary of the control of the transmitted of the property of the capitalist system, we recommend and using then for the purpose of transforming the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership by the calle people.

Formerly the soois of productions were supposed to do of production is evened by the individual worker. Today the workers. This control che product and keep the work ere dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of modern and distribution is responsible for the ever hereissag uncertainty of investional and the powers and uses of transportation and distribution and distribution is responsible for the ever hereissag uncertainty of investional and the powers of the capitalists and makes of transportation and other public utilities, as an indicating the content of the government, the press, the pulpit and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist in and ware-workers. The loss of the employment to a state of intellectual physical and social inferiority, publicate the strain of the power ten, the first of the capitalist is and the class of the capitalist and increases of the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist them to reduce the working class are realized them to control of the government, the press of the working class are realized to the capitalist and increases of the capitalist and increases the share of the second control of the government of wealth of the

classes, despite their apparent or setual conflicts, are allies interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeous public ownership parlies, and all other jurties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike positively respected for the complete overthrow of the capitalist and representative and the reputalist ownership revenuents as an attempt of positive of the capitalist and representation, and the right of constituents.

NORTH SIDE. This week at the North Division March 30, at 10 a. m., Crofford's Hall, headquarters, 352 Sodgwick street, there corner California and Eliston avenues, was considerable activity and all of a for the purpose of arranging for watchcharacter that was extremely interest- ers at the polls on election day. If you a decision like the one just rendered propaganda which can be used as a

Untermann gave an interesting fecture attend this meeting. on "Bernstein and His Opportunism." Then, on Saturday, a delightful social

and entertainment was held, and after some speaking by Comrade A. M. Simons and Ruth D. Hall we had a recitation by Comrade Lomothe's little boy; selections on the mandalin, graphophone and violin were played. Then gether, we had an enjoyable time. On ing spoke to a good audience, after which questions were asked, and a good col-

mann, in German. And another at 343 Sedgwick street, at 8 p. m. A. M. Sims will be the speaker.

WEST SIDE.

West Division Financial report: RECEIPTS.	
On hand March E	\$28.80 5.17
13th ward, cards	1.1
15th ward, stamps	3.04
15th ward, cards	1.7
16th ward, campaign fund	2.54
17th ward, campaign fund	1.0
29th ward, cards	2.2
" 28th ward, cards	1.2
24th ward, due stamps	1.0
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of starvation paving overcome a willof starvation paving overcome a willfactors tell on Socialism is the grand to be true. One thing is certain. Under Socialism we shall not see millionaires and billionaires on one side and men falling dead from starvation on the other. Citizens, wake up! Abolish tals worse than barbarous system! Wate the Bocialist ticket first, last and forever.

Saunders in Kewanee. Comrade Fred Codernill of Kewaner

writes an exceedingly interesting letter detailing the work of Comrade Saunders in his town. A meeting of four hundred people attended to hear the latter deliver an address on Socialism given he the open air after which a lively discussion ensued which showed the speaker as one who has completely mastered his subject, and gave full gunizer also was fortunate enough to secure the flour at an "Anti-Convict Labor" meeting, and improved the opportunity to point out the nature of the proposition the laborers were up Federation Hall gave the organizer a Socialist effort which he did with such Chicago Socialists and has taken a will be seen that Saunder's visit has

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tzer, during the week just closed held a sulting in the organization of a Local of tweive members.

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Saturday evening, April 15th, 8 p. m., have held his job. His objection that of farming in the United States-incame refreshments and dancing. Alto-Sunday night Comrade John Collins Overture, "Home Circle" ... Schleppegrell ture autocrat or military despot," We can emphatically recommend the Next Sunday we will have TWO Presentation of Fiag. Comrade Simons the campaign.
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