# Send Us Two Dollars and Receive in Return Five Subscription Cards; Then Work for Socialism

The number of this paper is .... Watch the number on yellow label on your paper. If it is 208 your subscription expires this week. Kindly renew. FIVE YEARLY CARDS TWO DOLLARS

CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

for a TWO DOLLAR BILL

Ten for Six Months-Same Price START A CLUB IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NOW

OUR CLUB OFFER

Is Five Yearly Subscriptions

SIXTH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 303

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT

#### A NEW TRAP.

One Thing the Capitalists Are Playing for Is Delay in Municipal Issues.

ONLY TWO REAL PARTIES.

A Larger Socialist Vote the Only Effective Method of Accomplishing Anything.

(The following article was written about four weeks ago, but lack of space prevented its publication. In the meantime, developments have shown that Comrade Untermann foresaw the trend of things correctly. Already we hear that some of the framers of the city charter are in favor of having the Mayor elected by the City Council, not by the people, and other public offices, for instance, that of the school trustees, are to be made appointive instead of elective.—Editor.)

For the last three years, the little ballot has fulfilled all the hopes of the schemers who are interested in side-tracking that wide-spread radicalism among Chicago voters, which demands more "democracy" without understanding the class nature of this demand. Now there are signs that the little ballot will be replaced by a new trap, to be used in the coming spring elections. This trap will carry on one side the label, "The New Charter," on the other the label, "Immediate Municipal Ownership" of the street car lines.

From election to election, those radical voters have seen their fond dreams melt into thin air, as soon as the ballots had been cast. Will they walk into the new trap as easily as they did into the old ones?

Some may doubt that it is a trap, Everything looks so fair and square. But that is just what makes a trap

In the first place, is there any doubt that the people would vote overwhelmingly for a more democratic charter and municipal ownership of the street car lines, if the questions were fairly put and a mapority vote meant immediate realization? Not the least. The vote for the various little ballots in the past has shown very clearly what the majority of the Chicago voters want. They will vote for direct legislation, the referendum, direct primaries, municipal ownership, democracy, any old thing that will clip the claws of the corporation monster.

In the second place, is it a foregone in the same ambiguous and meaningless way, in which all the questions on the little ballot have been put? There is no doubt about it. The men who framed those questions, and who will frame the issues in the old party platforms, are corporation men or corporation tools, and so is the legislature which must formulate the laws by which the demands of the little ballot and any other measure demanded by the people must be realized. If these issues cannot be avoided any longer, the corporations will see to it that their well-trained diplomats and tricksters do their duty. So far, the people imagined they had won at the polls. In reality, the corporations won, at the polls as well as in the

That may sound impossible. But it is a fact. Is it to the interest of the corporations to gain time and to hold these matters in suspense as long as possible? It certainly is. Then it follows that every time the voters have rolled up majorities for the little ballot, they have done the corporations a service, for they have enabled the tricksters to gain time. Instead of deteating the monster, the voters have simply played into its hands. All that has been gained by the voters is a proof of the increasing radicalism of the Chicago population. But was it necessary to find that out by the help | sell. of the little ballot?

If the new scheme really threatened the Union Traction Companies, they would certainly show signs of alarm But instead, we see them making ar rangements with perfect equanimity to transfer their property to the new subway company. Would this new company buy the traction properties if there were any danger of municipal ownership? Certainly not. The financiers who are behind the new subway scheme don't buy any gold bricks. They have "seen" the old party bosses and know that "it is all right." In fact, the new subway company is backed by the same people who have fleeced the Chicago population under the name of the Union Traction Companies. The different men represent-

(Continued on Page Two.)

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

BY SEYMOUR STROMAN.

Mrs. Potter Palmer and several others of the most distinguished parasite in the city of Chicago have at length selected the four hundred patrons and patronesses of the charity ball to be given in a few days. In density and oughness, the conscience and the hearts of the leisure class surpass armor plate. We can understand the joy at the Irish wake, the attendants of which are filled with the assurance that the deceased has gone to a hap pler home. For his belief, the fanatimay butcher the heretic; in a panic the strongest men may trample upon the weakest child. But in none of these instances do the fortunate use the misers, of the unfortunate as an excuse for their pleasure. The four hundred of Chicago may dance and amid emblazing jewels, appareled in the richest of robes, and with obse quious retinue enjoy themselves. But it reaches the height of a shameless sham when the decaying aristocracy must use as an excuse for its eestasy the misery of the thousands whom they have exploited.

Rockefeller is expected to give \$3. 500,000 to the Standard Oil University. Many of the pupils who attend this school consider it a hideous self debasement for the man at the back door to request a "hand out," for the beggar on the street to plead for ; dime; but these self same "respect ables" come without a qualm to the intellectual charitable institution run by Rockefeller and his colleagues and receive gratituitously an increase of their convoluted gray matter. The people are under an obligation through the institutions of the state to educate every man, woman and calld. Where such an obligation exists there can be no charity, but a private and endowed institution is an educational almshouse for the benefit of the impecunious but ambitious hobo-worse than a hobo. for the hobo loses his pride and pretention, but the pupils who take a "hand-out" at the Rockefeller university hypocritically assume their position in society to be higher than the beggar. The only relief to the student is that those who attend Mr. Harper's school are getting back a little of the great hoard which Rockefeller has picked from the pockers of the peo-

Billie Bryan has purchased the hundred pound silver punch bowl owned by the founder of the Democracy. It "inlaid with gold and ivory and trimmed with carvings of costly de- fought for every dollar it receives. sign." An attempt to understand this Jeffersonian simplicity is enough to fair treatment, who are paid fair make one "batty in the belfry" and to superinduce a most malignant case of enjoy their advantages because of a the "willies."

"Thousands of idle steel workers in South Chicago will be given employment on the day following New Year's. Three thousand men who have been idle for a long period return to work with a cut in wages which will amount to 40 per cent. The steel mills propose to increase the output with the same

number of men at less wages." The purchasing power of these workmen will be less than before the reduction. The only reason for industrial depression is that the buyers are unable to buy the wealth they create, that is, their wages are not sufficient to enable them to consume the productions on the market; a reduction of the wages of the working class lessens their purchasing power and increases the surplus product resulting in "overproduction,' bringing into existence the industrial depression which, under capitalism, we are powerless to prevent. The only solution for this condition is the elimination of profits through the social ownership of the means of production and distribution. Every man in the steel works who voted the Republican or Democratic ticket voted for capitalism, for the profit system, for conditions where his wages have a tendency to fall whenever there are commodities on the market which his employers are unable to . . .

The water office of the city of Chicago is a paying institution, notwithstanding the injury which has been inflieted upon it by a capitalist administration. It is not run altogether in the interest of all the people. The Stock Yards companies buy water at a cheaper rate than does the man who has one or two faucets and a bath tub; the railroads are given a water rate lower than those who lack the political influences of a great corporation; the Washington Park Club is furnished water at a price much less than that which is fixed for the man who has only a mortgaged home. The department has on hand a surplus of \$640,dodgers in general have petitioned the go to this store. All goods guaranteed vert the surplus to defray municipal west corner Dearborn,

MERRY CHRISTMAS.



WILLY WORKER: "Dear Santy, you are too kind. What can I do for you in return?" SANTA CLAUS: "Oh, never mind, little boy; just let" mo know once in a while that you like me by dropping a ballot for either of the old parties.

very men who endeavor to use the profits of the water department to decrease taxation declare that municipal ownership is visionary and impractical. If the city can so administer the water department as to secure a sur plus, it can with equal advantage oper ate the street railroads, the Stock Yards industry, the department stores and other organized industries. The power to erect and maintain such or canized it ustries should be granted to the city by the new charter.

IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE FFR WAR.

We have received so much of this 'be good" advice that it is tiresome Show us a business man with a mill ion who has not fought for it. Show us a well-paid trade that has not Show us a set of men who receive wages and who work short hours, who quiet, conservative tea party plan of operation. You cannot do it. You can show very many business men and trades organizations that have practically made their fortunes and are strong enough to command what they need without having to fight for it, but if you look back over the way they have traveled you will find it marked with the hardest kind of struggles.

The strongest anancial men in this country are the most aggressive. They demand in their own peculiar ways that the entire country pay tribute. and the country does it. Is it because the trusts are conservative, because they do not prod the consumer, that they can demand and make the people produce? Not by a long shot. They are the meanest kind of radicals compared with which the labor organization, with all of its mistakes piled together, is as a mole hill to a mountain. Would any one ever call Rockefeller, Morgan, Gould, Vanderbilt and all the rest of the moneyed crowd conservative? Yet the good fellows who write and preach conservatism to labor organizations that work for the interests controlled by these men in part, or entirely, forget that the influence of their masters was never gained by giving up to any one.

A labor organization that cannot or will not fight when it means fight for the right, or dissolution, is of no account anywhere.-Trainmen's Journal.

COST OF LIVING STILL GOES UP.

The cost of living continues to go up, while enormous numbers of workingmen are unemployed and living up their scanty savings, According to Dun's Review, prices were about 1 per cent higher on Dec. I than on Nov. 1 were a year ago. All of which goes to show that "we" are prosperous.

The earth belongs to those who take it. The working class is next.

\$3.00. GURNEY'S HATS. \$2.00.

Warm Caps and Gloves, Christmas 600, and the corporations and tax styles, now ready. Comrades should Supreme Court for a mandamus to di- union made. 97 East Madison, north-

# SYSTEM IN PROPAGANDA

BY WM. H. LEFFINGWELL. 'In Wilshire's Magazine.

all others who should believe in sys- it competent. tem, it is the Socialists. We talk glibquote the familiar example of the milk | because they are new to politics. It

might be systematized, too. Now, I do not mean to say that un-Is it not possible for us to work and plan toward a better method of propaganda?

Let me suggest a few points. Now that the campaign is over it is time for us to start another, and we ought to take up the weak points in our system and endeavor to strengthen them.

The weak points in our organiza-

1. Lack of organization,

2. Lack of workers.

3. Lack of speakers, 4. Lack of money.

I know we are very prone to throw bouquets at ourselves when we speak of our organization. But what is it? We old Socialists get together and cuss the working man because he is so stupid. But were we not stupid once? And didn't we get over our stupidity simply because some other fellow pointed out the way? There's the real | More Socialists." point. Have we pointed out the way to every worker in the land? If we haven't, it has been because we can- that every man in that district gets not with our present organization. And i a copy of it. Keep this up twelve if our oganization is not able to do this it is not perfect by any means.

The lack of workers is the fault of it would mean to the Socialist move- committee. Don't give any one man ment if all of those who call themselves Socialists worked as hard as we

The lack of speakers is another fault of organization. Surely there are many sands of Socialist voters who can de-

and about 2 per cent higher than they if every Socialist voter dug up half as would like to have him read a little do, we would be able to do a thousand times as much as we do.

Therefore, the whole thing simmers

If there is one class of men above | do to better our organization, to make

As I look at it, the reason locals fail ly of the wastes of competition and to make the progress they should is man covering the same ground that a is an unusual thing for them to do dozen other milk men do. We always anything except vote. Once in a while point out the wastes of the present an enthusiastic member drops into system, but we fail to see where our their midst so filled with the fire of Somethod of agitating our own pet hobby | cialism that he is ready and anxious to do everything. He can convert the whole town to the doctrine. Immedider a competitive system we could be ately he arrives the old fellows elect expected to know better. I realize him as secretary, put him on a halfvery well that we are the children of dozen committees, and then sit back our environment. But, is it not pos- and watch his work. The result is that is much easier now than it was a few sible to go about perfecting our or. Mr. Enthusiast soon wears out and years ago. ganization with that purpose in view? | takes his turn watching other fellows work. Now, candidly, is a branch or local of the Socialist party an organization? If it propagates Socialism ALL the time it is truly an organization, but if it works only the few weeks before a campaign and holds ings are held. "business" meetings the rest of the year, it is nothing but a mutual admiration society.

> To propagate Socialism requires work. To do work so as to accomplish the most results, we must have system. To have system we must plan. study and experiment.

Let every local of the Socialist party make the sole topic of discussion at their business meetings "How to Make More Socialists." Don't waste valuable time "chewing the rag" and indulging in personalities.

Do something! Let me repeat, the main thing to discuss is "How to Make

Get together, map out your territory, get some cheap leaflet and see months in the year. Don't elect an organizer for a territory of 10,000 inhabitants and then expect him to do our organization. We all know what all the work. Elect an organization too much work. Divide it up. Another suggestion: Take a district.

divide that district up so that every party member will have only a very small territory to cover. Then let each some of those we get along with now, of them, and ask for the man of the And the lack of money is also due to house. Say who you are, always menthe lack of organization; for certainly fioning your focal. Tell him that you much as some of us M party members | pamphlet (any one of the Wilshire or Kerr leaflets are good), tell him that you are not seiling it, nor are you giving it away, but that you simply want itself down to one point. We haven't bim to read it, that you will call next a good organization. Let us quit pat- week for it. Try and keep out of an ting ourselves on the back. Let us ad- argument the first time you go to him. mit the cold, blust truth that out of a 1f he says he doesn't want to read it or thousand Socialist voters we reach but i isn't interested, say "There was a time

cave him with a good impression of your politeness. Do not forget to ask his name and to carefully write it on a cord with the name of the book giv en him. Do this before his eyes. It will not only give him a good impres sion of your system, but will give you valuable information for later use Next week, when you call, call hin

by name and ask him how he liked the pamphlet, naming it. If he is inter ested, or partially so, give him anothe and repeat this process until you ar either ordered out or you get him. After you have gotten him to the point of interest, get him to subscribe to some Socialist paper. Keep him en your list, visit him occasionally, invite | Activity of Socialist Parliamenhim to all of your meetings, and in fact hold fast to him until you , get him somewhere. The cost of such a campaign should be only a few dollars year. If a dozen Socialists were to thus concentrate their efforts on a dozen people each, I am sure far better results would be gotter than if they simply concentrated their efforts on getting people to a local branch neeting to disgust them with a lot of cay chewing.

If you must have your branch meetngs, and you must, make something ut of them. Plan propaganda metheds. Liven them up with discussions. Start reading circles. Have some one read a chapter of a book on Socialsm, or a paragraph even, and then let each speaker rise to his feet and address the chairman. In this manner speakers are developed and the meetngs made interesting.

If you have a speaker from some utside city to address you, advertise him well. Write out a press notice of him, describe who he is, his subject, where he is to speak and other little items which will make good news. Get it typewritten. Give this to the local newspapers and ten to one you will have it published. If possible to get a cut of the speaker to Illustrate the write-up, do so. Newspapers are always thankful if they can illustrate any news item, even if it is a Socialist item. Do sure to visit personally each man on your list and invite him to the meeting. This will be much more effective than a printed or written invitation. Do all you can to get out a big audience to hear your

Let the speaker do the talking and gag your local chairman.

Hold meetings as often as you can fill your balls, but no oftener.

If any of the local members are also members of trades unions, let them distribute Socialist literature (cheap pamphlets, such as "Why Workingmen Should Be Socialists," etc.) at all meetings. Let them try the various methods which will occur to them to get politics discussed in the union. This

one that is able to carry the message of Socialism to all the workers twelve months in the year. A bad organization is one that does none of this work. no matter how many business meet-

HOW THE FARMER IS EXPLOITED.

One of my neighbors in Hanson said the other day that the next development would be that all our farms would be administered by capitalists under one head. There was never a more short-sighted conjecture. The capitalists do not want the farms except for the purpose of exploiting tenants through rent. The farmer now is exploited to the limit, and capitalist society can exact all it wants from him without assuming the burden of getting up at 4 in the morning to feed his hens and pigs. What other class of labor can be hired to work fourteen hours a day? It is the farmer, deceived by a fancied independence, who port of Republicans and Radicals in slaves from dawn till dark. It is his capitalist mind that leads him on. It is tests. The coalition of the government vastly easier for capitalist society to parties to down the "red terror," with monopolize his markets than to own the adhesion of a large number of and operate his farm. Why should Catholics who had previously abstaincapitalist society assume all the burdens of the farm when it can shift all the increase of our popular vote, in rethe risk and worry onto the farmer and yet get everything he produces at ment from 32 to 31. The Republicans its own price? Capitalism does not want the farmer's farm, for it is al- Extreme Left, comprising these three ready exploiting the farm to the limit other men out of the hundreds of thou- party member start a circulating li- through the farmer himself. There is brary of Socialist literature. Pick out an easier thing it finds than to farm liver as good a scap-box oration as a dozen or more houses. Visit each one the farm, and that is to farm the farmer.-Franklin H. Wentworth.

Socialism will destroy the home. So say the sentimentalists. If the wageworker gave his wife and children a good home, and was in a position to let them see the scenes of the outside world every year, all affection would instantly vanish and the home suffer total destruction. Why, sure!

JOHN COLLINS' \$2.00 HATS

10 per cent, and out of this 10 per cent | when I was just like you. I didn't Represents the idea, backed by the only another 10 per cent do any real want to be bothered with Socialists, merit. Union made from our factory hard, earnest work for Socialism, After | but now it is different. Won't you to your head. Fall styles. Southwest admitting this, let us see what we can kindly read this book? I assure you corner Madison and La Salle streets | for the "quid pro quo."

#### SOCIALISIST GAINS IN NORWAY.

Municipal Elections Show Big Increases for Working Class.

ARE SECOND IN NORSE CAPITAL.

tary Group.

Christiania, Norway, Bec. 7 .- Returns from the municipal elections just held indicate great Socialist gains throughout the country. In Christiania he gain is more than 8,000 over the ote of they years ago. Other cities giving the largest Socialist gains are Kristiansand, Bergen, Trondhjem, Hamar, Fredrickstad, Malvik and Bu-

The following is the vote in Christiania: Conservative, 18,943; Socialists, 9.517; radical leftists, 4,476; prohibiti aists, 1,000; non-partisan, 734. The conservatives lost two seats in the City Council, while the Socialists gained nine. The radical leftists lost five

The make-up of the new City Council is as follows: Conservatives, 46; Socialists, 23; radical leftists, 11; prohibitionists, 2.

The number of Socialist councillors elected in other cities and towns broughout the country are: Hamar, 2: Kristiansand, 6; Fredrickstad, 4; Trondhejem, 12; Bergen, 8; Malvik, 6; Buviken, 4; Narvik, 2; Horten, 6. In a number of cities several candidates on the "labor ticket" also were success-

In the city of Aslesund, which was completely destroyed by fire last winer, the Socialists recently held a mass meeting and adopted resolutions vigcrously protesting against the use to which the funds collected for the fire sufferers had been put by the commitee in charge of the distribution. The Socialists charge that the committee, which is composed entirely of big capitalists of the town, have used a large part of the funds for their own personal benefit. Several hundred dollars of the money were collected in the United States.

As a "feeler" and for the purpose of bringing about a debate on the question of the separation of church and state, the Socialist group in the storching or parliament has introduced a bill providing for the abolition of bishoprics and episcopal positions in the established church of the kingdom, Comrade Dr. Alfred Erickson will lead the debate.

VICTORY IN SWISS CITY.

In the recent municipal elections at Geneva, Switzerland, the Socialists won a brilliant victory, winning fourteen seats in the Council, instead of seven, as before. There are 100 members in all. The Radicals lost seven seats and the Conservatives gained one, one Independent losing his place.

THE RESULT IN ITALY. Italian correspondence to the New

York Evening Post gives larger figures for the Socialist vote at the recent Italian elections than those we took from the German papers two weeks ago. According to the Post our party has mustered 319,909 votes this year, as against 164,976 four years age, 134,502 seven years ago, and 76,359 nine years ago. It fought quite independent and alone this year, while it had the supmany districts in all the earlier coned from voting, succeeded, in spite of ducing our representation in Parliaand Radicals lost ten seats. The whole parties, now has ninety-six members, instead of 107 as in the last Parliament. As the Post correspondent remarks: "There is not much comfort here for the united enemies of the 'anhversives." The most remarkable feature of the election, aside from the increase of the Socialist popular vote, was the quiet abandonment of the "non expedit"—the rule adopted by the Papal authorities thirty years ago that good Catholics should not recognize the "sacreligious" Italian government by participating in elections. The progress of the Red International has at last compelled the Black International. even in the Eternal City, to give up its irreconcilable attitude toward the se ular bourgeois monarchy, and even to secome its active ally. Now we watch

### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

Lamed every Saturday at 163 E. Randelph Street, Room 27, corner Randelph and La Saile Sts. CHICAGO, ILL.

Tel Main 4488.

The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist Party of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which must be expended for Socialist propagands.

Remittances may be made by Postoffice money order, express money order or

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage abould be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

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

Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, A. Elsemann; State Secretary, J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.



When capitalism operates against you, why not co-operate against it?

A little Socialist literature will make you strong enough to see all the weak points of capitalism.

When capitalism speaks slaves come to time, but those who would be free have time coming to them. Don't forget that speeches from the

soap loxes come from graduates of the mills, mines and factories. Abolition of private profit is the is-

made for use and not for sale. Capitalism scarcely gives you time to feed your stemach, but Socialism will

Prectom is such that a man may open his eyes, ears and mouth to find a job, but close them all to hold it.

give you time to feed your brain.

The worker will have to read and think to be a Socialist. It is not necessary to do so in order to be a good old party man. The less he thinks

Labor must emancipate itself. No! pation of labor. Only from the chments constituting the working class can a purer society be formed.

Mrs. Potter Palmer lately made a list of the elite 400, but left out 130 steeped in grief. The workingman out of a job can now realize how the rich

The Earl of Suffolk courted Mise Major Colin Campbell. The Earl, needing the money, will now marry the younger sister, Miss Daisy Leiter. This home will at least have a good economic basis, and we hope the Socialists will not "break it up."

#### FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Corrunting legislatures, bribing judges, spending millions to corrupt and control the national executive and murder. These are just a few of the things that Thos. Lawson, who has turned State's witness and traitor to shown up by Mr. Lawson the last six is ready to prove were committed by the "Standard Oil crowd." What was the incentive that drove human beings to such actions and hideons critices? Are you afraid Socialism would destroy incentive to such deeds? Isn't Lawson giving us a realistic picture of the beauties of capitalism?

#### SYRACUSE WILL PROTEST.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 12.-The trade unionists of this city are planning a blg mass meeting to protest against the action of the Court of Appeals in declaring the eight-hour law unconsti tutional and to point out to the workers the meaning of such decisions. The exact date has not been fixed, but it will be in the near future. If possible, Eugene V. Debs will be secured as one of the speakers - News Item.

If the trade unionists and other workers had had as good foresight as they appear to have hire sight they would have done their prote ting at the ballot box last November, where it would have been effective. The item says that "the exact day of the protest meeting has not been set." Better make it next election day, fellows, and hold it at the polling booth; it will save rent and have some weight then.

#### COLORADO.

looks as though Adams, the Governorelect of Colorado, will not be permit ted to take the governorship of that State. There is not much difference workingman's standpoint, but the capis the one man that has treated union labor and the popular will to the exact satisfaction of the high financiers throughout the country. Voting out and innocent amusement which the owners run things to their own liking.

Working men of America, how long will you divide your strength and pereach other on their chess board?

"FRENZIED FINANCE."

Thomas W. Lawson is throwing considerable strong light on the methods other in their desperate struggle over the class whose labor produced and created it all. It is interesting to note capitalists. that at no time, in all the preceding cles of frenzied finance were all confined to the non-producing class. True Mr. Lawson would make it appear sue for the working class till goods are ing after the interests of his friend in mind is the same public that our papers speak of in the summer when they inform us that "Everybody has left town."

The working class who had no part In this grand mix-up had been exploited to a finish in producing it all. The bone of contention, the actual property. the ownership and control of which represented the power to continue robbing the actual workers, was the prize for which the different desperadoes described by Mr. Lawson were contending for. To those whose toil proother class is interested in the emine | duced the wealth it makes not the least bit of difference whether it is the "Standard Oil crowd" or a lot of small perasites like Mr. Lawson and his friends, who do the exploiting act.

There is one chapter, however, in the January number which all persons of the usual names, and these 120 are interested in working class political action will be interested in; it is the one entitled "Buying a Bunch of States." It shows how interested high and "frenzied financiers" become in the working class about election time. Nannie Leiter, who later married it also demonstrates how essential it is for those who possess the productive wealth of the country to control the law-making and law-executing powers in their own interest. To make it certain they were willing to provide

The collective ownership of all productive property will put an end to such devilishness and give brilliant minds like Lawson and Rogers some useful work to do. Surely he sane person can wish to perpetuate a system that bears such fruit as has been his former pais, states boidly that he months. Especially should the real worker desire to make short work of such a system, for it is on their tired back and on their crushed bodies, souls of women and children that the whole hideous thing rests.

Workers, why not destroy the devil of private ownership of the means of life and inaugurate a sane system of co-operation in its place? You alone have the power to do it; you will be most benefited by doing it. The in. as possible. centive you have for doing it is that yoù have everything to gain and nothing to lose but your economic chains,

Already the Socialist vote is beginning to bear some fruit at the Stock Yards. We have it on good authority inddress this office, and they will ret'at shortly after the election a leading labor reporter for one of the newspapers was consulted as to the best means of counteracting the Socialist propaganda among the Packingtown cago Socialist. It was pointed out by this man

(who, by the way, is now employed by the packers as a "press agent"; that the conditions under which the workers were compelled to work and eat their lunch were most uncongenial The representative of the packer said not think "things were so bad." Then From all present appearances it it was pointed out to him that even the toilet rooms of the offices, where the employers and their head represcatatives worked or loafed, as the case might be, were fitted up with between Adams and Peabody from a polished marble slabs, while the place even where the workers proper had to italists are dead sure of Peabody. He cat their cold binch was unclean and uninviting in every respect. The packers were advised to put restaurants in every department and sell meals at The idea seems to have met in Colorado seems to be only a farce with their approval. They are now providing meals at clean restaurants people are permitted to play at; but at a very moderate price, selling good when it comes to real business Pea- coffee, we are informed, for one cent body directed by the Colorado mine per cup, and other things in propor-

There is nothing like a good big So cialist vote to set the capitalists thinkmit your exploiters to play you against ing about reforms to alleviate the misery of the wage slave.

We do not fear that a little better food and a clean place to ent much will shietrack the Socialist movement at Packingtown. In fact we are of th optulon there could be no better S cialist propaganda than to let the workers live one day a month like their masters live. Once give the workers a taste of real life they will want it all the time. This they can secure only through Socialism. They will not be able to satisfy the workers by throwing them a bone as a sop. Socialism is fast eaching them not to be satisfied with a dinner pail full of cold victuals, while their labor provides the finest in the land for their exploiters.

Come on, Mr. Capitalist, with your petty reforms in the shape of hot coftee, clean tables and fresh fried liver, but it will not be long until steaks and decent home conditions will be demanded through the ballot. You can't sidetrack the Socialist movement with a reform bone of any kind. Our program demands as the ultimate good the full equivalent of our toil; and what we demand for the workers we will give to all, even the present individual capitalist, if they are willing to perform useful labor. Just think how nice it will be for Ogden Armour, who inherited millions that he never did a lick of work to produce, to feel the satisfying sensation of eating a meal Socialists are not selfish. We want to imployer, as in the department store, the swag that has been filched from divide up the pleasures of doing productive, useful labor with the present

Socialists are reproached for wantchapters that have appeared has the ing to "divide up." We are willing to working class ever been mentioned or divide the work, but we want very thought of. The struggles in the cir- much to stop dividing up the result of our labor with idle parasites, which we are compelled to do at present under the competitive wage system. that he, as a broker, was always look. Let us hope it will not be long until the workers see this point. When and the public; but the public he had they do, well, just watch the results.

#### THE PITY OF IT.

'It is reported that the Mikado is writing poetry enlogizing the valor of Japanese troops and that the Czar is singing nursery songs. In the meantime the fool workingmen of both countries are fighting and killing each other to no purpose. It is not so much that tens of thousands of brave that makes the case so sad; but the fact that working men are fighting and killing each other to no purpose. If the Japs were fighting for liberty and justice at home and the Russians doing the same thing, they would be giving their lives for something worth while. Let us hope that in another decade that the tolling masses, if they do any killing and fighting, will not be killing each other. If we must fight let us fight the battles of our own class against the class who exploit us. This is the lesson that the workers of the world must learn. Fortunately in this country we have the ballot, and if the capitalist class yield gracefully to the will of the majority there will be no occasion for bloodshed.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MANAGER'S COLUMN

This week there has been pretty fair business in the office of the Chicago

Quite a number of cards are being bought by the comrades and some ad-

The following wards have sent in the \$2, for which they received a blighted lives and dwarfed minds and statement from the Chicago Socialist: Thirty-second Ward, Seventeenth Ward, Sixteenth Ward, Evanston, Twenty-fifth Ward, Fifteenth Ward, Twenty-sixth Ward and Fourteenth

> I hope the rest of the wards will give us the use of that money as fast

Oulte a few bazaar tickets ar being sold at the office, and the branches should manage to sell as many bazaar tickets as posible, so as SOCIALIST VOTE BEARING FRUIT to be able to turn over the funds now, Our new advertising rates, starting

> rades wishing a copy of the same may ceive prompt attention. Comrades buying goods in such stores as advertised in our paper

from the 15th, are out, and the com-

should not forget to mention the Chi-The Evanston branch has paid \$5 for subscription cards in advance. If some of the other branches would do likewise, it would be a great help to

Any comrade who knows of a pros pective advertiser to the Chicago Sohe could not understand—that he did challst should inform the manager at once, and be will call there,

the paper and enable the manager to

do all business on a cash basis.

This office can be successfully operated and in a business-like manner, if the comrades will co-operate in helpng to build up the subscription list. Let us hear from you soon.

YEARLY SUB CARDS

in your pocket finds you always prepared to help the propaganda for Socialism. We send them to your address for two dollars.

An anti-Socialist Senator in Colorado says that class-consciousness on the part of the workers is the worst thing that could happen society. If he means capitalist society be may be allowed to pass uncontradicted.

# MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

What Shall the Socialist Attitude Be Toward Them? --- A General Discussion on Some of the More Important Issues Now Before the People of Chicago.

BY E. M. WINSTON.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.); the existence of a fair and honest city

o reduce taxation, but to produce a fund by which municipal plants can be extended, then we shad be putting our selves into such a position that ultimately the service can be furnished at actual cest and the whole element of profit abolished. "For whatever forces the capifalists to contribute a part of the plus values wrung from the working class to public enterprises, is certainly acceptpamphlet hereafter quoted.) If the fares be reduced, the saving to the passenger is apt to go in part to the landlord, who by which high financiers work each that his own labor has earned. We can charge a heavier rent, in part to the who can the more easily cut wages. Yet in some degree and at least for a time the saving will remain to the passenger, who therefore directly gains from the new system. Further, he will gain in having less crowded quarters. And of ourse if we support the movement we shall be able in some degree to modify it in our direction-as a matter of fact the Single Taxers and Radiculs generally will agree with us in these matters and there will be no difficulty in securing the idoption of the policy we desire. Again, it is not to be forgotten that

our chief complaint of the competitive system lies in the fact that the demand for private profit compels ill-treatment and bad conditions for the workers, whereas under a co-operative common wealth, there being neither need nor possibility of private profit, there is incentive to exploit any one. Take then the street car system under the municipality. The motive of profit still remains, to some extent at least, if profits are used to reduce taxes. But if that be gotten rid of, the motive of possible men in both armies are being killed private profits is not directly present and there is an opportunity to secure for these workers at least better conditions in every direction. Moreover a wellpaid, well treated employe of the com-munity will be an object lesson which by adroit handling can be made very useful in persuading the workingman of another scenpation that it would be well for him if his trade were also employed by the community rather than by private individuals—and that appeal to his self-interest will bring him to use when he

Again, our chief difficulty in making onverts to Socialism lies in the fact that all classes, workingmen included have been so habituated to voting a Re-publican or Democratic ballot and so afraid of temporary results of a given vote that they revert to it long after they are compelled to realize that th party i utterly vicious, untrustworky and devoid of any good. I have persuaded men of the correctness of the Socialist position and found that when the immediate recollection of the discussion had passed off, they went back to the old position, so that it took half-a dozen conversions before the man would stop backsliding and remain converted. Whenever, there fore, men can be got to vote without re gard to old party political alliances, his mind is getting ready to listen to our arguments and in time to be consciou and persuaded of his own class interests The Municipal Ownership campaign of next spring will take Republicans and Democrats out of their own camps and into the opposite ones-and so far make our work of making Socialists

easier. A second difficulty lies in the inability of many people to believe that it is possible for the people as a whole whether in a city, a State or a nation, to do things efficiently. We think that they canso does the municipal ownership man in a more restricted sphere. Now, if a man once believes that the people of Chicago can run a street car system and run it well, he cannot long keep out of his mind the suspicion, when he finds that the price of meat has been raised, or that there has been a strike at the yards, that perhaps the city could run the packing houses, too. And when that begins, he s on a toboggan which will land him in the Socialist camp.

Economically, as has been shown by Ernest Untermann in the pamphlet which I propose to name hereafter, municipal which we are considering, is superior to the private ownership method. Just as the trust is doing our work by perfecting the organization of industry and thus preparing the way for the coming transformation, so the abolition of private capital in the transportation business is an advance industrially and therefore to be welcomed, quite spart from any direct

Moreover, we frequently speak of the political corruption and mismanagement of our present society. If we inquire into this, we find that this results in city governments as in industry from the presence of the motive of private gain, which finds its opportunity under (1) private franchises, and (2) private contracts. This interests us not only be cause the poor, the weak, the helpless, es pecially suffer from a corrupt and vicious overament-and until we can remedy existing evils, we at least prefer palliaon-not alone because this too is a step oward a better industrial organization, which makes the Socialist task altimately asier, but for these direct and immediately practical reasons. In the contests Democracy, upon ballots—our opponents will have unlimited money and some of them will have no scruples about the method of using it. We must expect that every form of political corruption will be used against us-bribery, violence, destruction of votes, refusal to count them, lation of certain French reports by C. H.

If, however, m; carnings be used not government and when corrupt political conditions will compel us to years of hard work, not to gain a majority but to get it counted. We who must depend on sheer numbers benestly counted for success are more interested in fair elections than any parties which can hope to bring the power of money, respects bility, influence of every sort, to protect their rights at the ballot hox.

But even though we should agree that "municipal capitalism" is preferable to private ownership, it does not follow that we can do anything to help it in the next campaign.

First of all, we cannot as a party either ratify the nomination of a municipal ownership condidate for Mayor or Alderman, nor can we as individuals cast any votes save for our own party candidates. It is well for a man who has no principles to vote for to pick out the hest man, on any ticket, and vote for him. But an organization which is formed to advance any principle can be effective only by systematic and unswerv-ing action. If a voter is to permit the desire to see Adams defeat Peabody in Colorado, or for municipal ownership in Chicago tempt him from voting for the party ticket, then the habit so formed and justified will effect say 10 per cent of our vote at every election and we shall never show our full strength. Now we shall of course have a Socialist caudidate for Mayor and we ought to have a Socialist candidate for Alderman in ev-ery ward.

The questions on the little ballot present an entirely different question. I presume that we are all agreed that here the party as such should take no part beyond a recommendation to the party nembers. Any active assistance would be an alliance harmful to us and to municipal ownership. What then can we tration of Chicago, but simply for a lo that will do no harm to our ultimate end? It is of course dangerous to quote extracts from a general argument, since this is apt to prove unfair, yet I think some extracts from Liebknecht's "No 'empromise" may nelp to clear our ideas.

"Tactics is determined by the nature of the conditions. So far as the bour geoise is capitalistic, we have to fight it; so far as the bourgeoisie opposes capialism and the reactionism which shields and assists, we have either to support it positively or at least not assume a hostile attitude toward it, unless it gets in our line of fire, etc." (Page 21 Kerr's Ed.

"Therefore to reject a compromise in this sense would be unscientific folly. fore. The politicians see the danger And practical folly it would be for a and prepare to restrict the effectiveness political puty to fa'l to draw advantages out of the opportunities of political life and utilize for itself the quarrels of the different opposing parties. Pru dence demands this, principles do come into the question; NO OBLIGA-TIONS ARE ASSUMED, and not to set and baited. do what prudence demands would be stu-(Page 31.)

duty of the members, was the avoidance of alliances, agreements, arrangements, contracts, or whatever they might be called which would involve a surrender tiples or in general a change in the relation of our party toward the bour- attend to the first part, the politicians geois parties in a manner injurious to to the second. us." (Page 32.)

These extracts I have quoted, partly that this movement, much newer and less advanced than the German, may have the benefit of their experience, but chiefly because I hope that we shall all agree on these propositions, which seem to me eminently reasonable, and be able from them to discuss such questions of tacties as may arise In the spirit and applying the reason

ing of Liebknecht's position, as I understand it, it would seem, so far as I now foresee results, that we could, with Darrow is hovering in the background out any danger of compromising our prin ciples and our party, and therefore we should, assist the municipal ownership program in the following particulars:

1. We should as individuals speak an write whenever we have a chance in favor of the general plan. This will incidentally give us the chance to explain the ground for the modifications we desire and incidentally to talk Socialism

2. On a referendum, we should vote

for the municipal ownership program and advise our friends, whether Socialsubmitted to the people next springor to the voting part of the people should vote against it. The other pro gram may not be very good, but it is certainly better than the full capitalistic scheme of exploitation of the streets for private gain. In other words, this is one of the cases, again to quote from Liebknecht, in which it is our business t 'lend aid to the bourgeoisie so far as it is liberal or democratic in its struggle against political reactionism, and in no use to throw itself on the side of political reactionism in its struggle against the bourgeoisie." It has sometimes been forgotten that we in some cases have no choice whether to vote on the referendum

since those who do not vote are counted The literature of this question is not extensive. I mean that of the Socialist toward municipal ownership. though there has been much writing and printing on the latter movement. In both England and France there has been a writing on our present question. In this country, so far as I know, there are three pamphlets having any bearing on favoritism of the courts, and all the rest. Kerr, with an introduction and Appen-The time may therefore come for us dix by A. M. Simons, entitled "Socialists when victory or defeat will depend upon in French Municipalities," contains many

interesting facts, but does not discuss the present question. The booklet by A. M. Simons, "What the Socialists would do if they won in Chicago," while it makes some of them consciously, some un ome reference to the question, is devoted chiefly to a setting forth of a fuller program on various lines. Thirdly, Ernest Unterman's pamphlet, entitled "The Municipality from Capitalism to Socialism," is a very elaborate discussion of two related questions, first, that against the advisability of fusion and compromise with other parties for the purpose of se curing single measures which are claimed to be gains, and second, the question now before us. The emphasis is laid on the former question, in which we are not concerned, and it is not so clear what his view would be on the present ques-tion, though the extracts I have quoted would seem to imply his willingne see some good in the movement and to extend help as a matter of tactics if nothing else. At any rate, it will very much assist in understanding the questions which mac arise here

### A NEW TRAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing them are only straw men. They will win their new game as surely as they did the old games. And they will be assisted by those very politicians who assume such a radical air and shout so loudly for "immediate" municipal ownership.

The subway scheme is being pushed by the corporations for three main reasons; (1) It will complicate the question of municipal ownership and thus give them still more time to drig the matter through the courts. C. P. will be a blow against the teamsters' union and against down-town strikes in general. (3) It will save money and thus increase dividends. The old party politicians will support this scheme as they have already done by permitting the construction of the tunnels. because there is plenty of new graft in it.

The new charter is intimately connected with the municipal ownership issue and with the widespread radicalism in this city. Although an overwhelming majority of voters demanded a constitutional amendment providing for a new charter, there were evidently very few who realized that they were not voting for self-government and a radical change in the adminis means by which the Illinois legislature might enact special legislation for this city. In fact, the legislators at Springfield pretend not to know themselves what the amendment is really aimed at. But if we can believe various statements made by some of them in private and public, there is a move ment on foot to eliminate various executive offices from the general elections and make them appointive. In other words, instead of more democ racy, the new charter will probably result in greater centralization than ever and place the city even more at the mercy of the corporations than be of the ballot.

But the people are restless. They must be fooled again. How can this be done? Let us take a closer look and see how the trap is going to be

Since the issue of municipal ownership seems unavoidable, it must be What the party had in mind and put in such a way that nothing definwhat it by formal resolutions made the ite can result from it in the immediate future. And in order to make assurance doubly sure, the radical vote must be split up among as many facfions as possible. The lawyer The means for the latter purpose are

now being provided. We learn that

Organizer John J. Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is to head the ticket of that organization with a platform demanding immediate municipal ownership of the street car lines. Bobby Burke, that astute wire puller, has Judge Edward F. Dunne slated for the "good man" role on a similar platform for a radical party which is yet to be named. Clarence S. as the dark horse that may at any moment bolt from its Democratic stable and invade the ranks of the Socialists, who are supposed to receive him with open arms and at once nominate him at the head of their ticket which so far has not been respectable enough for that gentleman. Then there is Judge Harlan, who will oppose Mayor Harrison or his substitute and soar through the political arena as a radical champion of the most imme- of the tradesman.

All these tickets will be take tickets. some of them consciously, some un consciously. They represent the legs of the corporation spider which are topull the unwary voters into the newly built parlor, in which they are to befleeced by improved methods. These parties will all wave a more or lesscrimson municipal ownership rag before the eyes of the stepld bull, the common radical people, who will rush in and register their own stupidity in the annals of Chicago, as they have done so often on previous elections.

But the only real contestants in the coming spring election will be the Democratic party on one side and the Socialist Party on the other. It will matter very little who heads the ticket of either party. Their principles alone will count.

The Democraatic party, whether headed by Carter H. Harrison or some other equally handsome gentleman, will stand for the corporations, even it its platform should contain the most glaring "immediate" municipal ownership plank imaginable. And if a majority of the voters of this city will. endorse this ticket, as they probably will, they will find that "immediate" in an old party plank means a different thing than it does in the vernaceular. Instead of municipal ownership, they will "get it in the neck." The Illinois legislature and the courts will take care of that.

The Socialist Party will stand for the working class, as it does always and everywhere. An ever increasing number of the working people of Chicago are realizing this. They have already sent two Socialists to the legislature, and the watchful eyes of thesemen will be on the old party politicians, when the new charter will come up for discussion. They will have some amendments to propose, and these amendments will not be accept- ! able to the corporations.

If you want to scare the corporations and build up a power that will clip their claws for ever, double the 44,000 Socialist votes cast in the last Presidential election. Don't walk intothe trap that has been so carefully baited for you. Smash it! Vote for the immediate ownership by the working class, not of a paltry street car line, but of the whole of Chicago. Let the corporation managers, their decoys, and their dupes, vote for what. they want. You may be sure that you don't want what they want, provided you are workingmen or workingwomen. If you do not belong to any corporation, if you are not in their pay to fool the members of your own class, if you understand your own interests as workers, vote for fredom from all corporation rule and all exploitation, by voting the Socialist ticket!

THE CASH GIRLS' REVOLT.

EARNEST UNTERMANN.

New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Cornellus Van-derbilt has started the fashlon of having an opera cloak to match each gown. Every time she has appeared at the opera this sea-son she has worn a different costume, in-cluding the outer cloak.

Interviews with many of Chicago's eading cash girls and sales ladies indicate a revolt against the domination of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has long been their patron saint in fashion.

Miss Daisy Cash: "We simply cannot wear a new outfit every day to our work. If I did so I would have left out of my \$4 per week only 19 cents for board.'

Miss Fanny Chirp: "We must rebel or strike. It is a matter of money after all. I, for one, shall continue to wear y costumes until they disintegrate." Miss Constance Flip: "I am too con-

servative to go against Mrs. Vanderbilt's decisions. I shall wear a new opera cloak to work every day, even if it takes my entire \$5 per week." Mr. Nocker (floor walker): "Our

firm believes in equality, and think our girls are the equals of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and should dress as well. A new opera cloak every day for each girl would give tone to the establishment and draw custom. Still, we use no compulsion, leaving these matters to the good taste of the girls." Mr Marshfield (proprietor): "I hope

all the ladies we employ will follow Mrs. Vanderbilt's example, and come to work with a complete new costume every day. The expense? Nonsense. There is too much sordid regard for money nowadays. I shall give preference to all who can conform to this new condition, in giving employment."

Where competition is the life of trade, it certainly must be the death

据 明 ** * * ****************************	
THE CHICA	
	Street of Street Street
DAIL V COCIAL	IOT
DAILY SOCIAL	
	NY 15 % 2012 12000

	paper	Deve	oted	to
bil en model	the I	ntere	sts	of
T ti	ne W	orkin	g Cl	255
an	d the	Prin	cipi	es i
	Sc	ciali	sm	

A Daily Evening Ner

I, the undersigned, hereby ord	er and subscribe fo
a Daily Socialist Paper for a pe	
for which I promise t	
\$3.00 per year, in monthly installm	
first payment to be made upon rec	

Date......190.

of			address.	
Si	gned	 	 	
A	ddress	 	 	

PLEASE SEND ME TEN SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS

City..... State..... State.....

# SOCIALIST CARNIVAL AND BAZAAR

BRAND'S HALL FEBRUARY 12th TO 19th, 1905

GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR UNIQUE AND CORCEOUS SPECTACLE IN PREPARATION

> "KRAEHWINKEL" PRESIDED OVER BY BURGOMASTER AND OFFICIALS ENTERTAINMENT AND FIRST-CLASS MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

Great Variety of Articles Will Be on Sale SEE THE WINE GROTTO

### SEASON TICKETS (50g) NOW READY

Good for Eight Admissions for One Person or One Admission for Eight Persons

### PARIS, OUEEN OF CITIES.

Policy of Liberalism Characteristic of French Capital.

TELLS OF CITY'S BEAUTY

Prof. Raymond Says Nationalists Are a Disgruntled Element.

The subject of Professor Jerome H Raymond's fifth lecture, under the auspices of the Institute of Social ing in the Northwestern University Building, was "Paris, Nationalism and Liberalism." More than 100 persons

After briefly outlining the history of Paris from the Great Revolution up to the present time, the speaker described the city's present governmental forms. its various educational, artistic, architectural and social aspects. The lecturer declared the first Napoleon, begreat statesman, because he had given to France two things-the Code Napoleon and a government by responsible ministers, a fact often lost sight of in the glamour of his military achieve-

Works of Art Public Property.

Taris is the queen of cities and ar bitress of tastes," said Professor Raymond. "In the great movement of reconstructing citles. Paris has been the ader and still maintains undisputed leadership among the great cities of the world. She is also pre-eminent in the fact that everything within her portals belongs to the people. Collections of priceless art, fairy palaces, museums, places of entertainment and publicly owned and administered for common enjoyment of the people.

ferings endured and the struggles Paris and in France, the work of rebadly arranged medieval town to the present "queen city of the world." has never been interrupted. This policy of til the entertainer is all in and the liberalism in public expenditure for audience has laughed itself to sheer the comfort and enjoyment of the people is the striking characteristic of gifted with the power of song, dialect, Paris."

Republic Is Safe.

The speaker then explained the make-up of the nationalist movement He said it was a composite of those who wished to overthrow the republic and set up a monarchy, the anti-Semites or Jew haters, the military element longing for the return of a period of military glory and conquest and the clergy, who are teaching the youth of France that a republic is a disgrace and an insuit to the deity, together with a few of the deposed no- 16 bility. Despite the assaults made upon it, the third republic undoubtedly is destined to become permanent, said the speaker, for it is growing stronger

a were portraits of President Loubet, Prime Minister Combes, Napo-

year by year.

of places included "Rue de Rivoli," corde." where the guillotine stood during the Revolution, and views in the Bois de Bolegne. Many public buildings, palaces, churches, statues of French celebreties and other works of art also were shown.

The lecture on "London; Imperialism and Progressiveness" to-night will end H. S. H.

#### SOCIAL NOTES.

Ward entertained themselves and their | ognizes the fact that boodling in pubfriends last Saturday night with a lie life will never cease so long as "box social." There was a good at- there is boodling in private life; that tendance. The new headquarters, which is a large store room at 745 symptom of the corruption every-Studies, delivered hist Saturday even. Harrison street, was well illed. An where manifesting itself in business excellent program, consisting of vocal affairs; that civic righteousness will and instrumental music, readings and never obtain until we have attained recitations entertained the audience economic righteousness, and that econfor more than two hours.

was the distribution of the boxes. We zen has free access to the means of were curious to know just what a box life. social meant, but we found out in due national and municipal, and dealt with time. After the completion of the pro- working class in the political arena gram the chairman (which, by the to-day, the Socialist party, appeals to way, was not a man at all, but a wom- the workers everywhere to rally to its an) announced that she was going to support, form a solid phalanx, move sides being a great soldier, also was a "mix the audience up." She succeed- upon the breastworks of the enemy. ed in doing this by sending several of rout the usurpers of political power the ladies around selling short pieces and inaugurate the Industrial Repubof ribbon for 10 cents each to the men lie. In this conquering army of the present. Then the ladies who had working class, the Socialist party, brought the lunch boxes went around there is no room for the summer solthe hall and looked for the man who dier or grand-stand performer. It is had a ribbon that corresponded to the not a dress-parade of nondescripts. It one attached to her lunch box. Final- is composed of men. Men who win ly when the ribbons were all matched, dare and do. Men who will not comwhat was done to those bunch boxes promise. Men who will not yield. was plenty. All, however, had sufficient, except Comrade D. S. Grant, the popular bass singer of the Socialist Quartet, and the only "Impossible Irish Drum Major." However, it was Men who possess opinions and a will. not much wonder that Comrade Grant had an insatiable appetite that the contents of several lunch baskets could instruction, parks and gardens, all are not satisfy. He had simply been worked hungry. When Grant appears on the stage in that Emerald make-"This is the reward of the people for | up of his as a harmonious compliment the revolutions and bloodshed and suf- to his already strong Irish features, he is a good entertainment just to look fought out in the city during its long | at. At this point the audience unaniand turbulent history. During all of mously and spontaneously begins to the many and sudden changes in gov- laugh. Then, when that rich musical ernment which have taken place in Irish brogue begins to flow in his dialect monologues and songs the laughconstructing the city from a filthy, ter becomes side-splitting and uproarions. No audience ever gets quite

> costume and gestures, D. S. Grant is CELEBRATE WITH "SMOKER."

enough of it; encore follows encore, un-

exhaustion. As a "stage Irishman,"

Seventeenth Ward Members Enjoy Themselves. With music, songs, short talks, Socialist yells and stories, members of the Seventeenth Ward branch and their friends celebrated the second of

Among those who contributed to the entertainment were A. Nicholson, C. tional Chib will give a Christmas bill Sorensen, A. Eiseman, A. W. Mance, L. Andrew Larsen, R. Barkenhazen Chicago Club House. The public inand A. A. Wigsnes. H. S. Hansen; vited and a good time assured. was "bell cow" as on the former occa-John Sanander and Lin Win-

leon, and Captain Dreyfus. The views into a Bacchanalian feast. It was said that the sandwiches "a la Nicholson," "Place de l'Opera," "Place de la Con- and the cigars "a la Pittsburg," will not soon be forgotten. Rah! Rah!!

#### A CLEAR STATEMENT.

The Socialist party is not a reform party. It does not propose to reform abuses, but intends to abolish the source of all abuses, viz., capitalism. Socialist philosophy penetrates deeper than the epidermis of a boodler. It does not concern itself so much about boodlers as it does about boodleism, which is but another name for capitalism. The Socialist party proposes to put an end to the system which The comrades of the Twentieth places a premium on boodling. It reccorruption in civic affairs is only a omic righteousness is possible only in The special feature of the evening a state of society wherein every citi-

The only true representative of the

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill.

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy.

Men who have honor, men who will not lie."

To the oppresed toilers of earth it brings a new message of hope. To the dismayed hordes of capitalists it speaks, not in words of flattery, but

in tones of thunder; and to their po-

litical henchmen it says, in the language of the immortal bard of Avon: "Lay on McDuff, and damned be he that first cries, 'Hold, enough!" "-Extract from letter of acceptance by

E. T. Bebrens, Socialist Party candidate for Governor of Missouri.

#### JOLIEY NOTES.

The comrades at Joliet are follow ing up their pre-election efforts which resulted in a good showing on Nov. 8, by a continuous propaganda and educational work. Every other Sunday they hold mass meetings in the largest hall in the city. So interested have the tollers of the Stone City become in Socialism that the hall is filled to over flowing every time a meeting is adver-

Last Sunday "Mother Jones" stirred the workers of Joliet as they have seldom been stirred before. With the result that at the close of the meeting the monthly "smokers" given by the live to the monthly smokers given by the the monthly "smokers" given by the organization last Friday evening, Dec. follow Joliet's example.

> The La Salle Political and Educa on Sunday evening, Dec. 25, at West

It is to the capitalists' interest that sor did their best to turn the "smoker" you pay rent so they get a profit.

#### PRECEDENT OVERRULED.

Socialists Refused Representation on Board of Election Commissioners by Judge Carter.

SOCIALISTS' CLAIM FULLY STATED

Both the Statutes and Decisions of Two Former Judges Establish Right to Representation.

To the Honorable Orrin N. Carter, Judge of the County Court of Cook County,

State of Illinois: Dear Sir-The understand, as official presentatives and acting under the instructions of the State Committee and he Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist party, hereby respectfully present for your favorable consideration and action, the claims of the Socialist party to representation on the Board of Election Commissioners of Cook County.

These claims are as follows: First-The Legislature in enacting the aw creating the present Board of Elecion Commissioners, Contemplated the vistence of at least three political parties in the State and provided for their representation in said board, first by naking the number of commissioners hree, second by providing three judges or each precinct and for the selection by said board of one judge from each of the three parties in each precinct, and third by providing for the recognition of Indee having the appointing power. This evident intent of the legislators

s set forth in the law as follows: There shall be created a Board of Election Commissioners which shall be omposed of three members." Article 11. ection 1. chapter 49, Hurd's Statutes. page 826.

edge of such judge of the County Court that one of the leading political parties igation. of the State is not represented upon such commission by a person of the same political faith, he shall at once remove one

2, page 827.
"If there should be three political parties represented in said Board of Com-missioners, then each of such parties shall have one representative as judge in each preciset, as far as practicable, to its vote in Cook county for Governor of be selected under some rule to be adopted this State at the recent election the by such board." Ibid, section 12, page

And if there be not three political arties represented on such board, yet if | legally entitled to all the advantages of there be a third political party in such city, respectable in numbers, said commissioners may, in their discretion, select a judge from said party for each pre-cinct." Ibid, section 12, page 829.

We respectfully represent that these extracts from the law prove the right of entire vote cast in the particular county, a third leading political party in the city, village or incorporated town or dis-State to representation on the Board of Election Commissioners, and when its exstence is formally brought to the knowl edge of the judge of the County Court in the Socialist party of Cook county decidwhich said board has been created, it is ing to hereafter elect its delegates to its mandatory upon such judge to create a nominating conventions under the primandatory upon such judge to create a vacancy on such board by the removal of one of the two members representing the party having the majority in said board, from the Socialist party of its intention and to fill the vacancy, so created, by the appointment of a representative of the third leading political party; and that section of the law—"appoint and swear it is within the province of the comin from the list of duly appointed and missioners themselves to give representaion to political parties having merely city organization, in appointments of of such political party, to serve respec judges of election.

Second - We respectfully represent that this right to representation on the been recognized twice, since the creation of said board in this county. First, by Judge Prendergast, who appointed Luke Coyne to represent the United Labor party in 1886-7, and second, by the ap-pointment of Christian Meier by Judge cales as a representative of the Peo pie's party in 1894-5. Each of these po litical parties was local organization formed of local combinations called into existence by transient influences and dis olved as quickly as the power that ereated them passed away.

The United Labor party was composed of Socialist, trade union, and Knights of Lapour organizations located within Cook county, which united politically as a protest against the execution of the anarch sts and polled 35,000 votes for its county ticket about three months after its organ-ization; and in less than one month after its vote, the appointment of Luke Coyne as a member of the board was announced by Judge Prendergast. This United Labor party cast 25,000 votes the next spring for Mayor of this city, and then

passed away.

The People's party, whose representa-tive, Christian Meier, Judge Scales apcointed to the board, formed no part of the national or State party of that name, justice, fair play and good citizenship, relocal Socialist, Trade Union, Single Tax and Populist organizations, a temporary ombination created in this county by the influences of the great railroad strike of 1804, for the purpose of a political protest against the extraordinary use of th powers of government by Pullman and the railway managers in defeating that strike. This political party died in vot ing for its Cook county ticket in less than three months after it was organized; its passing political influences lifted a few persons in the city hall and the election commissioner's office, who alone retained an affectionate remembrance of the existence of this political party.

Third-In view of the intent and pur acse of the law and of these recognitions by Judges Prendergast and Scales, w espectfully advance the specific claims of the Socialist party to the same recog-

1st. The Socialist party is not the product of passing influences, but is the re-sult of forces evolved in the development of civilized society itself, and coextensive with it. It is not a local combination

ch as was the United Labor party and People's party of Cook county, nor is if local in its form of existence as they

2d. The Socialist political movement was organized as a national party in the United States in the early seventies, and under the names of the "Workingman's Party," "Socialist Labor Party," "Social Democratic Party," and now the "Social ist Party," this political movement has existed continually as a notional politcal movement during more than thirty veers, while in this county, its continu ance and growth has only been interrupt ed by the temporary activity of the au-archists of 1880-6, the United Labor party 18867, and the "People's Party, 1894.

In 1902 this Socialist political movement became the Socialist party, and in the State elections of that year it ast 225,000 votes for its candidates.

4th. The Socialist party is a national party, having a national constitution, lim ting its membership to avowed Socialists, requiring the payment of does by all members and absolutely prohibiting fusion, combination of compromise with any other political organization, the indorsement of the candidates of any other party and even the abstention from making nonlimition for the jurpose of favoring any other party or candidate of any

political organization whatever. 5th. The dues paying membership of the Socialist party numbers 20,000. has State and territorial organizations i forty-sine States and territories, and loca organizations in all others. Its vote for the presidential candidates cast during the month of November, 1994, is approx imately 500,000, and its national headquarters are located in this city at 200 Dearborn street.

6th. In this State the Socialist party is organized under the national constitu tion of the Socialist party and is gov-erned by the national laws of the party, and by its own State constitution. It is composed of 5.000 dues paying members and organized in forty-four out of the the third party whenever its existence fifty-one senatorial districts of the State. should become known to the County In 1902 the Socialist party of this State cast 20.158 votes for its candidate for State Treasurer, and 69,244 for its presi dential candidate in 1904. The headquarters of the Socialist party of this State are located at 163 Handolph street. in this city.

7th. The Socialist party of Cook custy is part of the Socialist party of shall always be selected from each of such parties." Did section 2, page 826, "Whenever it shall come to the knowledge of such index of the Come to the knowledge of such index of the Come to the such and rules of the parties." constitution of the Cook county organ-

In 1902 the Socialist party of Cook county cast 14,258 votes for the Socialist party candidate for State Treasurer, and of such commissioners and fill the vacan-cy with a member of the leading political party not so represented." Ibid section dential candidates of the Socialist party. Sth. By its State vote in 1902 the Socialist party of Illinois won legal rec-ognition as a political party and a legal

right to a place on the official ballot in every political division of the State. By Socialist party of Cook county has come within the legal recognition of the pri-mary election law of this State and is its provisions, among which are the following, as set forth in section 2 of the primary law: "Any political party or or-ganization which at the last preceding general election for Governor of this State polled at least ten per cent of the trict thereof, shall be entitled under this act to hold primary elections for dele-gates to its nominating conventions." On mary law, the Board of Election Commissioners having received due notice to hold primaries under the law, said commissioners "SHALL"—as provided in regular election judges and clerks three indges and two clerks, who are member tively as judges and clerks at such pri mary election."

And if members of such political party are not to be in the list of regulajudges and clerks, then the commission ers are empowered to appoint such propcrly qualified members of the party whose names are listed by the party and presented to the Election Commi-9th. That the Socialist party by its distinctive political character, by its permoment form of organization, by its na tienal extent and continuous growth, has become the third of the leading political parties of the nation, of this State, and of this county, and in all of these essen tial respects it meets the requirements of the law which entitles its representative to immediate appointment on the Board of Election Commissioners, Therefore we respectfully contend that there is moral or legal obstruction in the way of this appointment, and that in no possible way can the Socialist party of this county be lawfully refused the representative it hereby claims. That the present Republican majority of two of the three commissioners cannot be justly maintained and permitted to control the election machinery of this county while the So cialist party, representing nearly 50,000 voters, is formally asking for its legal rights, which you have the absolute pow er to recognize, and in behalf of politica quest you to favorably consider and act upon these claims of the Socialist party

Respectfully yours. THOS. J. MORGAN,

JAS. S. SMITH, Secretary.
Illinois State Committee, Socialist Party A. S. EDWARDS, Chairman.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Cook County Central Committee, Sociallet Party.

The foregoing statement was presented in writing to Judge Carter. Judge of the County Court of Cook

After giving the committee who waited on him a courteous and respectful bearing, the Judge flatly refused to appoint a representative of the Socialist party on the Board of Election Commissioners. The commit-

tee requested that Judge Carter give

CONHLIN

#### **BIG SAVING** ON XMAS WATCHES

Before you buy that watch, call and see me." It may mean a valuable call-will cost you not ing to get posted up a little to say the least. A nice sample l no at my office. Also

Jewerly of All Kinds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Etc.

A. B. CONKLIN, Room 24. 81 So. Clark St., Chicago. My new 66 page catalog just off the press.

Open Evenings from Dec. 17 to 23 inclusive

There is a sense of well-being afforded Shoes There is a sense of well-being afforded by being well shod that is not given by anything else of a man's apparel. The possession of a well made pair of shoes

from good stock, having style and neatness and being withall, comfortable, makes you well shod. That is the kind of shoes sold by

#### SILVERSTEIN & WEINSTEIN

at 280 W. 12th Street, just East of Halsted Street

in writing, which he did in a foug argument and historical document on the past history of third parties and their relation with the Board of Election Commissioners

The Judge held that he was not bound to give third parties who had polled large and respectable votes such representation, but that it was entirely optional with him to do so of not at his own discretion. He further stated that in his opinion the best in terests of all the people would be served by refusing to appoint a cepre sentative of the Socialist party at this time on said Board of Election Com-

The particular reason be gave for this ruling was that the history of third parties showed that their vote, while sometimes large and respectable, had so far never proved to be of a permanent character. He, however, stated that if at future elections th Socialist vote proved to be of a per manent character he would be inclined to look favorably upon the Socialists' request for representation on the Board of Election Commissioners.

J. L. SMITH, 566 Carroll Ave. CHICAGO LIME AND CEMENT WORKER neys Repaired, Fire Walls Pointed.

Coping Stone Set, Painting & Decorating Save 25 per cent on Coal Bills by Calking around your Doors and Windows

FOR FIRST-CLASS TAILORING AT THE RIGHT PRICES

COMRADE OLSON 42 Monroe St., Palmer House

During the next two months I make big reductions. My \$65.00 Suits reduced to \$50.00, \$55.00 Suits to \$40.00 and \$45.00 Suits to \$30.00. This is excellent value for the money, if you are in need of anything in my line.

OVERCOATS and TROUSERINGS

THE LA SALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCATIONAL CLUB WILL GIVE

A CHRISTMAS BALL

Sunday Evening, December 25, 1904, AT West Chicago Club House,

50 Throop Street. most splendid time is assured. You

are invited. LOTS FOR SALE!

### I have a few choice lots left in West

Lawn, adjoining Melrose Park, that I will sell for \$165.00; \$5.00 DOWN

and plenty time to pay the balance. 5 cent car fare. For Particulars apply: DR. GREER.

52 Dearborn Street.

SUBURBAN UNION CIGAR and TOBACCO FACTOR WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL Special Brand, EUGENE Y. DEBS CIGAR 'Socialism will conquer the world.'

Send me mail orders and prompt service is assured. PETER KNICKREHEN, Prop

J. GOEBEL,

LADIES' TAILOR 205 LINCOLN AVENUE

Telephone 2554 Black. CHICAGO

SECOND WARD GOOD TIME New Years Eve. Branch Headquarters 2918 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

SOCIAL AND WATCH PARTY All Socialists invited to bring their friends--Refreshments.

FOUR LATEST NOVELTIES FUN AND MYSTERY





Outfit No. 63

THE VANISHING BALL AND VASE TRICK—The ball made to appear and dis-appear at command. DETECTIVE'S PIP-ING GLASS—See what is going on behind you annoticed. GIRL CATCHER-More fun than a basket of monkeys." You can catch a giri tor fellow) and 'bold 'em.'
JAPANESE DOUBLE FLAG BLOCK MYS-JAPANESE DOUBLE FLAG BLOCK MYS-TERY—Twenty-one flags (all nations) chan-each other down 20-in. colomn. When not in use can be carried in the pocket. Sam-ples, any one, postpaid, loc. ALL FOUR. 25c, with our Big illustrated Catalogue of Novelties and Agents Supplies. SMITH & SMITH. 119 Dearborn St., Chicage

ACENTS WANTED FAMOUS KITCHEN UTENSIL

Combines eight different useful articles. Every housekeeper wants it. Pays good profit. Sample, postpaid, loc, with largest Catalogue Exclusive Agents' Articles in this

SMITH & SMITH. 119 Dearborn St., Chicag



E. MULLOY. Gas and Steam Fitter BOILERS REPAIRED

Cas Stoves and Furnaces Repaired Plumbing and Sewerage 6306 Drexel Ave. Branch, 167 Van Buren Phone 3682 Hyde Park.

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF FINE ARTS Incorporated.) All branches of Music, Eloca-tion and Dramatic Art. Most modern and scientific methods. Send for circulars. C. F. KELLOGG,

523 Western Avenue.

PHONE NORTH 1307 THE NORTH CHICAGO PRINTING CO.

Steel Die Embossing SOCIETY WORK A SPECIALTY 143 WELLS STREET CHICAGO

M. H. TAFT ATTOCKEN Suite \$5, 99 Randolph Street Pol. Control Mil. Borden Most, Chi

E. G. HOWTING SOLICITS ORDERS FOR ALL MINDS EXPRESSING AND MOVING COAL AND WOOD DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF BORTHWEST SHOR

TYPEWRITERS

OFFICE AND YARD: 2101 ELSTON AVE.

New and Used in perfect condition on fve-dollar meets payments; supplies of all kinds. Write a fer price list and catalogue. Comradus a need typewriters. Only Union and Seems in Typewriter Concern in the Country.

O. T. ANDERSON, 408 Rights Building Chicage, Ili.

L. ANDERSEN Galvanized Iron Work

Ornamental Steel Cellings State and Tile Roofing, Cornices, Sa Stacks, Gutters and Downspouts Ceneral Building Repairing

Phone, Halsted 40

274 Grand Avenue, near Center Ave.

# THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND.

names and addresses of the 50,000 So spells success. To do all the things party.

the comrades agreed to take up the the task of transcribing these and the records of the secretary's office in a work of the city canvass at last Sun-day's needing was certainly encourage ing of the primary districts and the ing. The polling lists are now in the perfecting of the word organization have the proper tools books, files, etc. modes of each branch. By the time must be completed. As soon as this These things cost money. That is why plans perfected in such a way that each Now, comrades, all these things mean for a goodly contribution, and forward moment of possible spare time will be work, expense and thought. But they same to Chas L. Brecken, hill Rangiven to the work of uncovering the spell organization, and organization dolph street, County Secretary Socialist

The enthusiastic manner in which | cladist party voters in the city. Then accessary to be done, and to keep the

Robert Bandlow, B. Berlyn, George E. Bigelow, Frederick Heath, John Kerrigar, Guy E. Lockwood, William Mailly, John M. Ray, S. M. Reynolds, work is completed in fact, in the midst you are neged to contribute toward.

A. M. Simons, May Wood Simons, this is read each ward will have its of this work will come the time for the primary campaign fund. Fin out of this work will name its the helding of our spring conventions. The enclosed blank, put yourself down break, G. Strickland, Altred Swing, John M. Work. The following have declined the omination for National Executive

SOCIALIST PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

We, the undersigned, will pay the sums set opposite our names to create a fund to enable the Socialist party of Cook County to perfect the work of reorganization under the primary law in Cook County, Ill., and ask that receipt for same be published in The Chicago Socialist:

NAME.

AMOUNT.

Chas. L. Breckon, Sec'y., 163 East Randolph Street. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### TO CANVASS THE CITY.

The meeting called for last Smalay to discuss ways and means in conducting the capture of the wards, was attended by several hundred representatives. Every ward responded to the call.

A goodly pertian of the primary law was read alord, and free discussion followed. The whole affair was most harmonious and enthodaythe.

The whole affair was mest nationious and enthusiastic.

After a heated and healthy discussion of the points of law involved in the primary law. the County Secretary made a state ment. He empirished the necessity of making a carvass of the city in order to get a complete list of the Socialist volces in the city. To this end it was urged that each ward appoint a ward captain who shall be responsible for the carvassing work in his ward. This ward captain to have as helpers primary district captains. With the list of registered voters in the predict work of finding the 50.000 Socialist voters in the city.

work of finding the 10.000 Socialist croters in the city.

The primary law provides that not less than two nor more than seven election precisely shall constitute one primary district. Suppose your ward has 42 election precisely. This means a minimum of 7 primary district. If your vote be 1.000 in the ward, they your average Socialist vote per primary district would be 150. If you have a party membership of S. that would give you 4 members for each primary district as to apport a primary district as to apport a made to so define the districts as to apport on both the membership and the vote. Where wards now have more than one branch, the secretaries about at one get into communication with each other for the appointment of delegates for a meeting in the ward to form a ward organization. At such meeting, with a complete roafer of all the names of members and election precinct maps, the work of framing up the primary districts could be quickly completed.

When this is done, then get these members together in their respective primary districts and commission one to act as their representative on the Ward Committee Such committee should meet once a week and supervise and direct the convexing work. The membership in their respective primary districts should endeavor to secure the services of some of the Socialists or other members that the work under their charge may thus be subdivided into election precincts.

charge may thus be subdivided into elec-tion precincts.

In completing the primary districts, then put some comrade in charge of the can rass of these election precincts that full within his primary district, authorizing him to obtain such help as is possible to quickly and accurately complete the work of can-vassing his primary district. Wards should then get a supply of the cards in the Secre-tary's office, and as the lasts come in tran-scribe them in duplicate. File one set by primary districts, and forward the other to the County Secretary, that he may file same

the County Secretary, that he may file same.

This canvass of the cify and reorganization of the wards on primary district plans, will be the most helpful thing ever attempted by the Socialist party in Cook County, it will teach us how to organize from the boftom up to the top: will put us in close and constant touch with the constituency of the party, it will treble our dues paying membership, multiply by many fold the readers of the Chicage Socialist. In short, set us each and all effectively at work. Theoretic knowledge of the tenets of Socialism is a fine thing, but unless backed up by a concrete and classic organization, can accomplish nothing. The projetariat is not competent to take over the powers of government until he has leafued how to organize himself. We are besided in the right direction. With all the vim and caracest ness of militant Socialists, let us bend to the task.

#### THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND.

The contributions to the primary cam The contributions to the primary campaign fund for the past week are as follows: Cash ta friend; \$5; Harry T. Smith. \$1. B. Henbuch. \$1. Jacob Brunning, \$4.55; collection ward meeting \$5. Total, \$10.15. Total last week. \$0. Grand total, \$25.15.

#### A NOVEL PLAN.

In the list of primary compaign fond con-fributions will be found as item by Jacob Brunning for \$4.55. This concends runs a eight store. He conceived the idea of piac-ing a contribution box in a conspicuous place to receive small change for the find ite solicited amounts from trade unionists and Secialists. The result was that he came to the office with \$4.55, obtained his receipt, and went away to gather in more for next week. Might not this plan be wereased to all this rand

#### NOTICE TO WARD OFFICERS.

At soil as the various words of the city shall select someone to untercharge of the coursessing work in their respective words. He make and address of such person should be forwarded at once to the County Services. This is imperative, because, from time in time it will be recessary to communicate with the words respecting the work, and this can only in west done when the name of the party immediately responsible is at hand.

#### NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

Do not fail to mail to the County Secretary the names and addresses of corresponding and financial secretaries elected the mouth. Also forward the names and addresses of the delegates to the County Ceriral Committee. All these should be promptly attended to, in order that names may be properly entered for the year 1905.

#### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Secretary's office shows for the past week the following, hereights Stamps \$39.40; delegate does vive supplies, loc comparin, \$16.15; threather \$39.50. Total, \$00.15. Behance last report, \$14.15. Grand foral receipts for the week, \$80.50. Its penses \$41.65; the week, \$2.50. Expenses \$41.65; police \$7, office expenses, \$4.75, amplies \$5.75. Total, \$60.65. Balance on hand.

COOK COUNTY. \$10.55 Due Jas. S. Sulth, stamp account \$10. Stamps purchased for week, 311, sold 260, in hand, 12, On hand last week, 39 Grand total stamps on hand, 84.

# THIRD WARD The Third Ward Branch announces the following program of agliation and entertainment every Sinday exeming at 8 pc in at 3345 State 84. Agliation inferings good speakers always on hand. Tuesday evening at 8 pc in "Stodles in Socialism and debate Seturday evening at 8.30 pc in social and dance. Refreshments served. Committee and friends toylied.

NINTH WARD
Holts next regular meeting on Monday,
fan 2 1985, at Zinnest basement hall, lith
rad Unbar streets. All Socialist voters and
compathisers laylted to be present.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.
The next meeting of the County Committee occurs on Sunday, Jan 8, at 2 p. m. M. North Cark street. All new delegates are notified to be present. Branch secretaries will forward to County Secretary the names of all newly elected delegates and officers.

HALL MEETINGS.
Thirty third Ward—75th and Dobson avenue. Turner Hall Monday, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m. Matt Whalen will deliver the address. A large attendance is orged.
Third Ward—4345 State street. Sunday, Dec. 28, 8 p. m. Speaker, Chas. L. Breckon, the County Secretary. PAPERS FOR PROPAGANDA.

Comrades can secure all the papers of back dates they desire, without cost, for free distribution. There are several thous-and copies on hand. First come, first serv-ed. Call 163 Randolph street, room 27.

"Jack" Woods, of Loudon, Eug., is as-sisting Bushness Manager Eisemann in the work of whooping up the circuintion of the Chleage Socialist. \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### CARNIVAL NOTES

THE NEW DONATIONS.
Since the last issue of this paper went to
press damations have been received, or
pledged, to the Bazar as follows: colarged pastel portfult and frame

One colarged pastel portrait and frame. D. H. Grant. Two Cuben "royal pain" walking cases, A. Rechirke. Three dollars cash. C. H. Soelke.

Four statuettes. Kerwin Bres. One odilar cash. K. Hellenthal, Eleven broks, "Apple Blossems." F. W. Moere, author. Apper Brossems. F. W. Two handred and fifty cigars. P. Kine-rehm.

krehm
One portrait, Karl Marx. A. H. Ziskind.
Constitution of books. W. I. Geodspeed.
One sewing machine. Gus Bartlett.
All contrades having denation lists are
requested to report all gifts to the office not
later than Tuesday morning. Dec. 27, in order that proper. knowledgment are be
made to the deners. Lists that are filled
should be turned in without delay.

The committee has designated the follow-ing special days for the season and every effort will be made to make each a great success:

Monday, Feb. 12 - Branch Day,
Monday, Feb. 13 - Tradest Union Day,
Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Scandinavian Day,
Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Bohemian Day,
Turrsday, Feb. 16 - Singers Day,
Friday, Feb. 17 - Women's and Children

Saturday, Feb. 18 German Day, Suiday, Feb. 19 - International Day, It is arged upon all organizations that preparations for each day be made well in advance and any special needs reported t A. S. Edwards, of the Committee on Co. druction and Arrangements, at 161 Hau loph street, room 27.

Every donor of a gift to the Bagaar will eccive a complimentary ticket and a hand omely printed acknowledgment will be pre-ented to those rendering volunteer service.

One of the interesting features of Chil-dwer's Day will be a trained cherns of low children, cendering a variety of appropriate selections.

As far as practicable solicitors with arrange for the collection of gifts. We have a special resin at Brand's Hall, where articles him befored. The committee will attend to the final rounding up of donations, but it contrades will themselves deliver the articles to headquarters a considerable item of expense will be saved.

The mails are carrying our season tickets to all sections. Have you examined these tickets? Every branch in the State of Illinois should get a supply and post the sale. We want at least 10,000 of these tickets sold. Branches in the State outside Cook county can obtain ben or twenty by writing to A. S. Edwards, 163 Randeiph street.

Reginalise Jan. Let the branches throughout t'ook feemity should sell 30 tirkets a neek. Why not! Haven't we \$5,000 yeters in took? Wake my contractes, to the possibilities. Every man do his duty and the ('aroival will realize a fund sufficient to make the Chicago Socialist an eight pager for the spring eathpaign.

### OLIU and receive by return mail bodin, New York: W. R. Gaylord, Wisfive Sub Cards-good for

a year. A practical way of "putting the books" into capitalism

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward Branch announces the following program of agriation and entertainment every Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at 2515 State St. Agitation meetings, good speakers atwars on hand. Thosday evening at 8 p. m. studies in Socialism and debate, attarday evening at 8 p. m. social and dasice. Refreshments served. Comrades and friends invited.

### FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

REPORT OF NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE AND NATIONAL SECRE

The following is the complete list of ndminations made by the National Committee, received at the National Office up to noon, Saturday, Dec. 17,

FOR NATIONAL E2 ECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

By Andrus, Alabama-John W. Stayton, New Castle, Pa.; John M. Ray, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; A. W. Ricker, Girard, Kan.; May Wood Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio; George E. Bigelow, Lincoln, Neb.: Guy H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo,

By Lowry, Arkansas-- H. L. Slobodin, New York, N. Y.: William Mailly, Chicago, Ili.; Charles G. Towner, Newport, Ky.; B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Work, Des Moines, Iowa; S. M. Reynolds, Terre Haute, Ind.; John Kerrigan, Dallas, Tax.

By Floaten, Colorado-S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Ernest Unterman, Chicago, Ill.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; John Collins, Chicago, III.; Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo.: E. Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Heath, Milwaukee, Wis By White, Connecticut-H. I. Sio-

bodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, Ohio; Victor L. Berger, Milwankee, Wis.: John M. Work, Iowa; William Mailly, Illinois.

By Carter, Idaho-Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; George H. Coebel, Newark, N. J.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedman, Chleago, Ill.; John Collins, Illinois; Ernest Untermann, Illinois

By Berlyn, Illinois-Robert Bandlow, Ohio; John M. Work, Iowa; W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry L. Slobodin, New York; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; C. G. Towner, Kentucky.

By Towner, Kentucky-William Mailly, Illinois; B. Berlyn, Illinois; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Robert Bandlow, Ohlo: S. M. Reynolds, Indiana: John | your friends and shopmates on our sub. M. Work, Iowa; John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

By Chase, Massachusetts--H. L. Slobodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Ohio; C. G. Towner, Kentucky; William Mailly, Illinois; John M. Work, Iowa.

By Lamb, Michigan -- Max S. Hayes, Ohio; Chas, Erb, Detroit, Mich.; Ira Cross, Madison, Wis.; A. M. Simons, Ulinois; Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; Wm. L. Benessi, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jos. La Barge, Pine River, Mich.

By Holman, Minnesota-Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa, Eugene Debs, Indiana; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; John Collins, Ill.; Ernest Unterman, Illimois.

By Ufert, New Jersey-John M. Work, Iowa: Eugene V. Debs, Indiana; Jas. S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedmau, Ill.; Victor L. Berlyn, Wisconsin; Charles G. Towner, Kentneky,

By Hillquit, New York-H. L. Slobesin, New York, John C. Chase, Massachusetts; R. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Band-

By Caldwell, of Obio-Alfred Swing Cincinnati, Ohio; Frederick C. Stricks land, Indiana; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; A. M. Simons, Illinois: Ernest Untermann, Ill. nois; John M. Work, lown.

By Floyd, of Rhode Island-Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa,

By Lovett, of South Dakota -- A. M. Simons, Illinois; John M. Work, Iowa; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Henry L. Sloconsin; Chas. G. Towner, Kentucky, By Kerrigan, of Texas-H. Baird, Cleveland, Ohio; Geo. H. Stro bell, Newark, N. J.; Morris Hillquit, N. Y.; George H. Turner, Kansas City, Ma.; J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia. Pa.; Seymour Stedman, 181.; Fredk. Heath, Wis.

By Boomer, of Washington-H. F. Titus, Scattle, Wash.

By Berger, of Wisconsin-Seymour

Stedman, Hilnois; John W. Work lowa; Carl D. Thompson, Minnesota A. M. Simons, Illinois; Thomas J. Morgan, Illinois; S. M. Holman, Minneso ta; Frederick Bento, Wis. ACCEPTANCES. The following have accepted the

DECLINATIONS.

W. L. Benessi, John C. Chase, John

Collins, Ira Cross, Eugene V. Debs,

Max S. Hayes, Caleb Lipscomb, James

FOR NATIONAL SECRETARY. Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, Ohio, by

J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Butscher, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

y Work, of Iowa, and Holman, of

W. E. Clark, Chicago, Bilnois, by

Winfield R. Gaylord, Milwaukee,

Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio, by

Frank A. Kulp, Battle Creek, Mich.

by Lamb, of Michigan, Jack London, Oakland, Cal., by An-

William Mailly, Chicago, Ill., by

Berlyn, of Illinois; Reynolds, of In-

diana; Work, of Iowa; O'Neil, of New

Hampshire; Hillquit, of New York;

Boomer, of Washington; Floyd, of

Rhode Island; Ufert, of New Jersey,

James Oneal, Terre Haute, Ind., by

M. W. Wikins, Oakland, Cal., by

ACCEPTANCES AND DECLINA-

James Oneal has accepted the nomi-

nation, Robert Bandlow, William Butscher, Max S. Hayes, Frank A.

Kulp and William Mailly have de-

This leaves the present nominees

or National Secretary: Barnes, Clark,

Gaylord, London, Oneal and Wilkins

SPECIAL NOTICE.

he nominations for National Execu-

tive Committee and National Secre-

tary can be received at the nationa

office. The election begins Jan. 1, and

closes Jan. 22. The time between Dec.

22 and Jan. 1 is allowed for final ac-

Fraternally submitted.

How much are you doing to find

the men who voted the Socialist ticket

last November who live in your pre-

cinct? Remember we want the name

of as many of those 45,000 on our book

as is possible before the spring elec-

tion. Get in touch with your ward or-

ganizer and help do this important

Now don't forget that there is only

one way to solve the perplexing finan-

cial problem of the Chicago Socialist,

that is to sell subscription cards. Get

five yearly sub, cards for \$2.00 and get

list. When a man reads the Chicago

Socialist for one year there is not much

The time has now passed when a

corrupt and debauched ruling class

may lift up its hands in horror at the

Failure to understand the teachings

of the greatest brains the world has

produced-Marx, Engels, Lasale, Lieb-

knecht, and Alfred Russell Wallace

the greatest living scientist and dila-

torator of Charles Darwin and others

-can only indicate one trait of char-

acter-ignorance. We prefer to accept

these teachings rather than the econ

omics of the present party politicians.

The Carnival and Bazzar donation lists have been sent out to every branch in the county Now let us do business by soliciting dona

tions. Everybody give a Christmas gift to

buys a 15-jewel Waltham, 18

size movement, fitted in a Dueber

20 year gold filled open face case,

finely hand engraved. If a 3 or

4 oz. solid nickel case is desired

instead of the gold filled it will

cost you \$7.53. These watches

will cost you more money else-

where. 1000 other watch bar-

gains. Drop me a card for

A. B. CONKLIN

81 S. Clark Street, Chicago

PETER SISSMAN, Lawyer

Suite 826 Chicago Opera House Bldg., 113 Clark st. Residence 56 Evergreen av.

Telephones Main 793, Seely 1985,

ticket again.

-Exchange.

the Bamsar.

teachings of Socialism.

WILLIAM MAILLY.

National Secretary.

ceptances and declinations.

Chicago, 1ll., Dec. 17, 1904.

Dec. 22 is the last day upon which

TIONS.

Towner, of Kentucky, and Berlyn, of

ind Lovett, of South Dakota,

Wis., by Caldwell, of Ohio, and Float

Committee:

Jommittee:

s. Smith.

Lowry, of Arkansas.

by Berger, of Wiscensin.

fert, of New Jersey.

n, of Colorado,

Kerrigan, of Texas.

drus, of Alabama,

Illinois

Carter, of Idaho.

clined the nomination.

THOMAS J. MORGAN

.. LAWYER .. WE ARE ENGAGED IN THE **GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW** omination for National Executive And obtain PATENTS for inventors

Unity Bidg, 78 Dearborn St., Suite 328-338
Residence: 8235 Medison Avenue
Telephone Market 1233

PHONE 2253, W. P. L. MULLAUER

Union Picnic Grove and Buffet Bealer in Fine Wines, Liquors and Cignes 418 W. I 17th St., oor. Harvard Ave

Go to .. .. ..

### J. & E. HAUK

THE ONLY UNION MILLINERY

in Chicago, up-to-date styles and first-class work at reasonable prices :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

1063 LINCOLN AVB Telephone Graceland 395;

An important book by Robert Hunter Permerly of Chicago

A study of the battle with poverty and the degeneracy of those who are beaten in the struggle

PRICE \$1.50, POSTAGE 12c; THIS OFFICE

### SOCIALIST DAILY FOR CHICAGO

The Bohemian Central Committee who new conduct a weekly Socialist paper in the Bohemian innguage and own a printing plant valued at \$4.000, have decided to enlarge their business and convert their paper into a Bohemian daily. A volunteer fund is being raised for this purpose and you are invited to centribute your mite. Send all money to BOHEMIAN BOCIALIST PARTY, 721 Alpert 8t., Chicage, Ill.

OHIO Lunch Room 130 NORTH CLARK STREET J. J. ERICKSON, Prop.

ALWAYS OF



GENERAL MERCHANDISE Visit this Creat Trading Center for All Kinds of **BARCAINS** 

# B. BERLYN Maker of High-Grade

danger of his voting any capitalist land Work only. Mail orders promptly Mod Tel. 5111 Hyde Park 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago

> J. A. METZ UNDERTAKER 1210-12 East 75th Street, Chicago

> TEL, HYDE PARK 2204 Lady Attendant Formerly with the late W. C. Vall

> Stedman & Soelke **COUNSELORS AT LAW**

94 La Salle Street CHICAGO



#### KELLOGG BROS

Socialist Band and Orchestra, Member Chicago Federation of Musiciana. High class Music for all occaziona. Patracia members of the party. 523 South Westers avenue.

NORTH SIDE TRADE UNION HALL 55 N. CLARK ST.

Halls and Rooms for Meetings to let. Tel. Main 3390. Menthen & Helfriegel

A SUSPENSORY IS AN EVIDENCE OF WEAKNESS. Cured in One Treatment. No Pain. No Detention from Business

# Christmas WATCHES \$11.50--Complete



This illustration represents a Dueber gold filled hunting case, finely hand-engraved, lady's 6 size (exact size of cut), positively guaranteed to wear 20 years by the Dueber Case Co., of Canton, Ohio, backed by my personal guarantee. This handsome case, fitted with a 7-jewel Hampden movement of the latest model, stem wind, etc., with a first-class 5-year gold filled chain, 52 inches long, gold front and back slide with genuine epai and pearl sets, all complete in elegant plush box for \$11.50. Selfs everywhere at \$16 and \$20. Fifteen-jewel Eigin, Waitham or Hampden, instead of 7-jewel Hampden, \$15.

SEE THIS WATCH AT MY OFFICE.

An elegant line of 18, 16 and 12 size Gent's Watches at rock bottom figures. Can save you money on jewelry of all kinds, Diamonds, Clocks, Silverware, Sewing Machines, etc. A nice sample line of Watches and Jeweiry at my office.

A. B. CONKLIN, 81 S. Clark Street ROOM 24-OPPOSITE CITY HALL

### Talking Machine Owners

Bring In Your Worn Disc Records of Any Make and Get One 10-Inch

# **NEW COLUMBIA RECORD**

For Each Old Record and 50 Cents



Disc and Cylinder Graphophones \$4.00 to \$100.00

Get our latest catalogue. The new double rim records are "The finest ever." Large shipments just received.

COLUMBIA GOLD MOLDED CYLINDER RECORDS, 25c EACH

Columbia Phonograph Co. Gen'l **88 WABASH AVENUE** 

### THE TRUSTS ARE ALL RIGHT

For the People on the Inside

More than half a million voters have seen this and voted to get on the inside. Why not look into the matter? The **Pockot Library of Socialisms** consists of 43 books of 32 pages each, explaining the ideas and program of the Socialist Party. (Order by number.) Here are the titles:

Party. (Order by number.) Here are the titles:

1. Wears and the Social Problem. By May Wood Summs.

2. The Encotion of the Class Storage by West X Nove.

2. The Rendelson of the Class Storage by West X Nove.

2. The Rendelson of the Class Storage by West X Nove.

2. The Rendelson of the Class Storage by West X Nove.

2. Lealing to Literature and Art. By Clarates B, Darton Storage A, Nove.

2. Lealing to Literature and Art. By Clarates B, Darton Storage A, Wage. Labor and Capital. By Ker Marz.

2. Lealing to Literature and Art. By Clarates B, Darton S, Literature and Art. By Clarates B, Marsham M, Literature B, May Waldon Ker.

2. Socialist Storage. By William B, Brown S, William B, Brown S, Literature B, May Waldon Ker.

2. Socialist S, Literature B, Elizature B, Darton S, Literature B, May Waldon Ker.

2. Socialist S, Literature B, Elizature B, Darton S, Literature B, Litera

Max S. Hayer.

Fluiserary or Nationalism, Which I. Elward Bellamy, The Real Religion of Tu-day. By Rev. Wo. T. Brown. What I am Shocalist. By Frof. George B. Herror. The Trust Question. By Rev. Uharios B. Vali. 42.—Civic Kills.—By Dr. C. H. Herel. How to Work for Socialism. By Walter Doman Mills. 43.—Civic Kills.—By Dr. C. H. Herel. 1.— One Bourgresh Little Reviewer By Upton Singlair.

Socialism will be THE ISSUE at the next election, and if you want to know what you are talking about you will have to study it. These books will cost you 5 cents each, 6 for 25 cents, 14 for 50 cents, 30 for \$1.00, the full set of 43 for \$1.25. Stamps accepted for sums under a dollar. (Always order by number.) Address

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 163 Randolph St., Chicago.

# H. GEISENHEIMER,

### **OVERCOATS, SUITS**

6 and 8 ARCADE BUILDING, PULLMAN, ILL.

for Men, Boys and Children. Hats, Caps, Shoes and all kinds of Furnishings at the lowest prices.

BIC BARCAINS FOR CHRISTMAS