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

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# Labor Politics??

An Organization to Furnish Jobs for Would be Labor Leaders. "Success" in San Prancisco and Bridgeport, Conn.

"A new labor party to snatch political | state legislature at the next election. for the benefit of the wage-carners is to an active canvass.".

to be launched by the trade-unionists of What have these men would be the first to rejoice, for But the socialists know full well that if it were true the Recordferald would never give the fact a

front page display.'
So we begin to look a little further this promising new departure. We find that the men who are back of elected, to let us know on whose side the new movement were mainly in- he was. He is with Kohlsnat, the man spired to act because of the "recent who issued the injunction against the

Eugene Schmitz, a musician was elec-ted Mayor of San Francisco, and Den-nia Mulvihili, a coal shoveler, Mayor If the werkingmen of Chicago have

be interviewed and to issue a state- A "labor party" that is to be a labor

control from the dominant parties in and that each will begin work at once Chicago and to conduct public affars in his respective district leading up

What have these men ever done that

he has not even waited until he was successes of union labor candidates in machinists. This "representative of San Francisco and Bridgeport Conn. labor" is on the side of the regular army that shot down the strikers at

But this is not the first time by sawdust, they will turn down these several hundred that men who have stool pigeons with a thump that will been accustomed to working with their lar into their heads the fact that they hands have been elected to office. Be- can no longer do a wholesale trade fore we join in the cheering let us see in gold-bricks among Chicago workers what these men are going to do.

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If this scheme goes through, then ChiEach of tthem has been elected only cago union men can no longer laugh little over two weeks, but both have at the country jay who bought the had time to put themselves on record. Masonic Temple. They will have The very morning after his election bitten at a colossal con game that is Schmitz was so anxious to show his many many years older than the "cav-love for the bosses that he hastened to ed in tunnel" or the "shell game."

ment that he did not propose to in party must be a party that has brains any way interfere with the rights of chough to know that there is nothing capital, and that he proposed to treat in common on the political field be-capital and labor exactly alike. Mulvihil had a chance to perform laborer is producing all the wealth ne official act. What did he do that and the employer is taking it away from should fill the hearts of Chicago labor- him. The kind of a political party that ers with enthusiasm for his kind of the workers of Chicago want is a litics? He vetoed the project to build party that can see this fact and that city hall because it would raise dares to say that it stands on the side xes. But who are the tax-payers, of the laborers and the laborers aione. whose interests he rushes to defend? A genuine labor party is one that de-Paying taxes indicates the possession clares that the workers abould have all the wealth their labor creates,—that the years. Their bosses see to that by payers. Their beasse see to that by
the fine and caything to tax. Hence this
new "labor mayor" litt his San Francisco friend has already shown himself to be interested, not in the wellfare of the workers but of the property
holders.

The laborers of those two cities have
simply given two men good jobs. That
is all. There are some men in Chicago
who would like similar jobs. So they
start a similar party. Hence we are
not surprised to find that nearly all the
sounders of, this new "labor party"
have already picked out the jobs they
intend to have. "With the proposed"

"The Socialist Party is the only
party that dares to say that it is for

intend to have. "With the proposed announcement of the new party says the Record-Heraid, "comes the announcement that every one of the three members of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor is to be a candidate for a seat in the better look it up.

# Revolutions in Industry.

Inventions that Mark New Steps on the Road to Socialism.

new device following another. We give below a few of the new inventions re-sently reported:

Thomas A. Edison declares that his new atorage battery will be successful, and that he is arranging to place it on the market as soon as possible. It may work almost a revolution in transportation. It is believed that a small dynamo can be run by a windmill which rill afore up enough power in one bese batteries to run all the machin or farm, as well as supplying a cur-ent for heating and lighting the house, offers the farmer greater advantages in any other invention of recent

It is difficult for an ordinary individ- working order at a speed of 40,000 words and to keep track of the progress of in- an hour. Negotiations are in progress

and Germany.

A new alloy of aluminium has been can be made. It possesses many advantages, as it will not corrode.

The government of Sweden has or-dered the directors of the state rallways to prepare plans for converting the steam railways to electric roads. Waterfalls will be utilized to generate electric power, as is now done at Niag-ara Falls, and with this power the rail-

are Palls, and with this power the railways can be operated.

A German scientist has recently devised a method of manufacturing artificial guttaspercha from peat. It will be of immense value in insulating ocean cables, emong other things.

It is claimed the new Bellows ejectrical typecetting machine can be manufactured and sold much cheaper than the Merganthaler machines, and that it will set more type. It weighs but 100 pounds, and can be operated by one-quarter horse power.

The financial report of the National Executive Committee for the month of October shows that, including a betwee on hand at the beginning of mows that, including a rance on hand at the beginning of the month of \$184.50, the total receipts for the month amounted to \$50.50. Expenses for the month amount to \$611.25 teaving a balance on hand on out. Sist of \$227.55.

State Charters were issued to the late organisations of California, Inside the Charters was a same to the late organisations of California, Inside the Charters was a compared to the late of \$227.55.

## News of the Week and its Philosophy they want in the old party platforms.

aged by the press in discussing the pro-Federation of Labor. Acording to one afternoon paper such a party would only be founded on the bread and butter question and would leave out such vital questions as the tariff, the financial ones and the ship subsidy. As soon this city." So says the Record-Herald entitles them to have a soft job at the laboring man learns that these in its report of the proceedings of the expense of the continued slavery of latter questions are strictly bread and Chicago Federation of Labor at its the workers of Chicago, for that is butter questions to the capitalists, he meeting last Sunday. If this state- exactly what the proposition amounts may begin to look around for a few ment were true the socialists of Chica- to? Nothing except to have lobbled at questions that will come directly home t were true the accialists of Chicato? Nothing except to have lobbied at
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Bring a friend to the ball and show

Another grand jury composed of men

question of the railroad trust. As the it is not likely that they are alarmed over what If will do to them.

winking the workers.

Of Charles J. Fieldstack we are told that he has a wide acquaintance that he has a wide acquaintance "Among Republican politicians, and would probably be given the nomination on the Republican ticket." Hello, so

but they are beginning in some instances to desire to have these promise Labor political parties are discouraged by the press in discussing the proposed political action of the Chicago of a grand jury is chosen.

The capitalists are just class carried out. Their experience to date has not encouraged them to believe that they can get anything but promises out of the old parties. Carter Harrison says that should they be successtalking of calling the state legislature ful it will only be for one term, and together to take some action on the that San Francisco will never do it again. The mayor is right and he is railroad corporations and other capital- wrong. If the working men arise in ital and labor," the Tribune takes exthey will accomplish little, but if cooly and with reason they eject one of their own class to office with the distinct un-

them in power before the hard times clusion law, shows that they would not him what the Socialists look like when get here. Do you know of a simpler think of re-enacting it if they did not on dress parade. fear another, and lot demonstration. With a Socialist administration the Carter Harrison does not think the Chinese would stay at home where they from the boulevards is sitting at the labor unlocs will accomplish much by belong, but capitalism is always looking criminal court this week. Comrades, going into polities. He thinks they can for the cheapest labor and capitalism this matter of a jury selection is not get what they want from the old par- wants them because they will work one of the things that just hap- ties. The experience of the labor un-A SOCIALIST THANKSGIVING.

#### LACKS INCENTIVE.

Candid Admission in Capitalist Pro That Modern Laborers Have No at Modern Laborers Have No Interest in Their Product.

land's speech at the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburg, in which Grover stated that such gifts as the Institute would help heal the "dislocation between cap-

bein heal the "dislocation between capital and labor," the Tribune takes exception editorially as follows:

The dominant and startling FACT about the social organization of today is the extreme degree to which the primary motive of the worker has disappeared. Once the individual's handiwork—clothing, shelter, weapons, or tools—was produced for his own use, and hence he had a direct interest in its quantity and character. When, too in the day of small industries, he made commodities to harter or to sell, he had a direct personal interest in the exchange value. Now, however, when he is employed in the factory, and receives not the whole or any part of what he produces but wages instead, he has ceased to believe he has any stake in the product. It is the demand for labor about which he is chiefly concerned. It is because the trade unionist thinks he has no stake or direct interest in his product, that he seeks not to increase its sinount, but instead to increase list sinount, but instead to increase wages, to decrease the length of the day, and even to limit his regular output. These are now the great aims of a labor world which, by progressive industrial centralization—and despite he qualifying influence of the piece system—is being more and more divorced from any interest in its product, and so from a fundamental incentive.

Whether this vanishing motive which has been behind all the art of the world—great works of art have never been produced on the mere wage basis—is yet to be restored, through some social reconstruction, to labor, is a question which loams big on the horizon of social speculation. Its progressive decline, however, and the sheence of any equivalent, presents LAHOR today NOT IN A "CO-PARTNERSHIP" RELATION.

BUT IN A DISTINCTLY NEGATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD INDUSTRIAL RESULTS. Nor is this significant PACT materially qualified by the splendid philanthropies of the time. In other words, the Carnegie Institute DOES NOT TOUCH the fundamental breach in the social order.

If the Socialist who penned this e

perilled, though perhaps he may at rare intervals be permitted to tear holes in the fabric of the capitalist sysin the fabric of the capitalist sys-tem of production as in this instance. However, the above is fully offset by numberless editorials, probably from the same writer, showing the "folly" of British trades unionists in trying to limit their output, or attempts to in-culcate the idea that instead of the workingmen's attitude towards indus-trial results being distinctly negative, the interests of capitalist and labover are distinctly identical.

Be present at the greatest event of the season TO NIGHT at 1st Regt. Armory.

#### New Socialist Headquarters

After a search extending over two months the comrades of the Fifteenth Ward Branch have at length succeeded in securing a most desirable local head-quarters, centrally located in the ward. The Branch will meet for business every Priday evening, and once a week (date not yet decided upon) a special school for training Socialist campaign speakers will be conducted. The new headquarters will accommodate an audicate of from 150 to 100 persons, and will be equipped as comfortably and thoroughly as possible. Socialist papers and literature will be kept on hand at all times, and the comrades intend to push Socialism in the district with all possible energy during the coming winter.

Year rgo.

The following returns from Myello, Iowa are sent in by Caspar Stotts. City of Mystle, 1st ward, for Governor, Baxter, S. P. received 18 votes, a gain of 3 over last year. Second ward S. P.
22 votes a gain of 17. Third ward S. P.
66 votes, last year 15. Comrade Stolts
reports the total vote of Appenouse Co.
as 155, a gain of 16 since last fall, and states that there is a good prospect of carrying the town for Socialism

Commenting upon ex-President Clave-

at 555 N. Rockwell street. The place will be open by Thankegiving Day, and a series of lectures on Socialism to run through the winter will be arranged for The Branch will meet for business ev-

#### Election Returns.

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Complete election returns come in but slowly, the official report for the States of New York and Massachusetts not yet being announced. The total Socialist vote in Ohio has increased between 79 and 80 percent, the official returns giving the Socialist Party 7.38 votes as against 4.535 a year ago. The S. L. P., polled 2.594 as against 1.68 last year. The combined vote is therefore 16.553 in 1901 as against 6.523 in 1806, a most encouraging growth.

Comrade W. H. Fechyen of Victor, Colo., reports that the vote of Teller Co., Colo., was 495 as against 104 a year rgo.

Capitalist papers are making a great "sensation" out of the fact that a professor of chemistry has succeeded in extracting light from rotten beef, just as if it was a new discovery. We know of several patriots who volunteered for the war with Spain three years ago, who extracted so much light from rotten beef that they are now in the Socialist Party.

Don't run out of Sectalist ion. Call postals can alway speed at this other

# TO NIGHT TO NIGHT!

This is the Night to attend the Grand WINTER FESTIVAL

First Regt. Armory On Saturday eve. Nov. 23. Tickets 25 cents.

## Socialist Pointers

First pointer: Read notice above this

Second pointer: Having read M. de as it suggests. Go there TONIGI

A tip for Catholic workingmen. Job Socialist Educational Club instead. Archbishop Corrigan ducked neatly when Father McGrady countered with

the right. Specialism is coming, but we can meet it half way by helping circulate the

Unlike Mr. Croker, we will stay right:

In some few localities we notice that the Socialist vote has not increased

If the priests run the labor uni and the capitalists run the pris where will the union men get off at:

es is arways most terrible to th

What a Thunkapiving there would be amongst fi if some one could only dis-offective argument again

If you published a picture of a bailding his attended pales being back, and was then sent to forty days for doing so may, we it jar you.

Now that virtue has trium New York and Seth Low is a stalled in the mayor's edice, to ingman can so back to his i daily stunt at the usual rate p

When the stupid spellity of the ving class is considered, the contract the remaining of the part of the italist, at least, because at one

### "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before-" IMBECILES.

More Expected from Those Inside Asyl-ums Than Out. Speaking of conditions in the Dunn-

he following to say upon the subject

r food and clean, comfortable sur-ings. That they should fail to by the Socialist press.

There are a great many people outto side the asylums who have not yet
absorbed the knowledge that the Daily
News credits the insane patients at
Dunning with possessing. There are
lots of workingmen who never had
"proper feed and clean, comfortable
surroundings" who yet think the world
would cease to revolve if the head of
the nation were not either a republican
or a democrat, even whon a capitalist
newspaper tells them that an imbedie
in the asylum knows better than that,
it is rather a mean way of putting
things, of course, but there is no -yaiding, the conclusion that the mying that
there are more officie outside than loside
the asylum, is well founded.

#### MORE PRESS CENSORSHIP. GOOD THINGS NEXT WEEK.

Wilahire and the Appeal to Reason, the Latest Victims.

Speaking of conditions in the Dunn-Comrade Gaylard Wilshire, editor of ang Insane Asylum, the Daily News has the Challenge, notifies us that the denial of second-class mail rates to his publication by the U. S. Government "I should be plain even to an im-bas dreided him to issue it in Canada. The address of the Challenge will ead of a hospital is a republican or a benceforth be Toronto, Out. We notice end of a hospital is a republican or a semocrat, or whether republicans or also that the Appeal to Reason has been emocrate get the the contracts and the semocrates in the practical business manoriance in the practical business manirates. There is little doubt but gement of that hospital. The fact is robably plain enough to some of the infortunate patients at Dunnins. What her need is skilled, kindly treatment, the semocrate food and clean comfortable surgical and the contraction of the dangerous renter food and clean comfortable surgical and the contract of the contr

Smoking will be Permitted

A smoker will be given at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on Saturday night, November 25, for the bene-81 of the Worker's Call. All the speakers of the party will be present, and deliver short speeches. A vandeville entertainment will be given in connec-tion with the party. Admission is free. tion with the party. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken for the Workers' Call. Let every actic mem-

The next number of The Workers'

will write a reply to the attack on Socialism by the Rev. Jos. Rickaby,

dreds of thousands through the mack ery of the Roman Catholic Church the hope of checking socialism, sure that every Catholic in your nel and which gives away the whole snap, telling just how the masters fool the slaves and keep them contentedly working, will be another feature. This article will make a sensation. How much of the laborers' product do you suppose is wasted in advertising? Our next number will tell you exactly, as it has all been figured out by an eminent statistician who spent a very long time in getting this infermation. Read next week's Call and you will have one fact to show the foolish wastefulness of the present system.

Don't neglect to be present at the Fin-ter Pestion! TO NIGHT, Saturday Nov. 23. See ad.

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ade known upon application. TORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS are the return of unused manuscripts hould be unclosed. missitons must reach the affine by Mon-ing proceeding the issue in which they are

cals, the second series of news concerning the must are requested from our readers, thetics, must be accombanied by the writer, not necessarily for publication, idente of good faith. PHONE BANBOLPH 222



"John the Baptist," or a party who to be that bodividual is out after he Postmaster-General urging him to because "the Kingdomsof God ated before coming into posessio I the facts relating to the case.

No better evidence of the importance the Socialist movement of today possibly be given than the fact clesiastical Mrs. Partington atto sweep back the tide of by their action that it is the most

s and get after the individat examples of a tax dodg Two months ago this man was against anarchists with the kind, but be seems to less courageous than the e aparchist, he mentioned -no

so rapidly deserting the study of es in favor of commercial branlièves that an extension of the s of education must give place rewine needs of capitalism. A of Greek and Latin is of value from labor in the interests of capitalist class, and the schools turn out a product that can be for that purpose. Consequently es retire in favor of the busarse so that capitalism may e the desired quality of human iterial at the lowest possible cost

the least remarkable effect of the of that the facility with which at a general strike of all the for. in France could not last over as new that the United States r in the 'problem." This

national frantiers and boundaries, and naking it not only possible but imperative for the workingmen of the WOR'D to unite.

CARNIVALS, PAST AND PRESENT

South Halsted street "carnivat" which e to the fact that the business mer of the locality have seen "their trade gradually slipping away, and the carnival is an attempt to bring it back." The newspaper item then continues: "It is to arouse not only the people of the wards around Halsted street, but Is expected to show those of Berwen Clyde and Cicero that they need not go farther to do their shopping."

The modus operandi of the carnival much the same as that of the middle ages, with some help from displays made possible through modern science There are flag poles, various colored bunting, booths, and yaudeville performances, intermingled with the "display of goods," the whole illuminated with 4.000 electric lights, while 5,000 tin horns and wooden rattles have been distributed gratis to the children of the district by the local merchants who as the report states, "staid within their shops taking care of the Saturday's

In this respect capitalism has utterly reversed the spirit and content of the ancient carnival. The form of amuse; nest still remains; the motive has been ompletely changed

The carnival of ancient times took shape wholly from the desire of the resident community for amusement Trade was only incidental, and such as it was, consisted altogether of objects intended to provide satisfaction or supply wants during the period of the car nnival alone, and the sellers of these objects were not the residents of the locality but wandering peddlers and travelling merchants who were attracted to the scene by the chance offered to supply articles needed to keep the merrymaking going on.

in every respect. Today it is not the inhabitants of a given district that in the modern carnival. Formerly the selves and attract the crowd from the supplied by the concerted effort of the vast majority who wanted amusement

minority who want trade. About all that remains is the nam Everything else has either vanished or appears in an inverted form. And strange as it may seem, very few are atours of the change, and still fewer of its real significance. And still another matter that is not so strange though it may be thought so is the fact that am ongst the "business" men who have gotten un this travesty on the sports of a past age a few Socialisis may here and there be found, and this fact is perhaps the most significant of all.

### THANKSGIVING REFLECTIONS.

It is an undeniable fact that any h of American capitalist suprem- system of slavery whether chattel or a the world's markets is to be ware depends largely for its continuto see its value in dealing with habit amongst the econômic victims. own rebellious working class. For So powerful are these agencies, that e the Prench coal miners are be- in most cases they are sufficient to convince the majority that on the whol coal can be laid down in the avotem of which they are the unconscious victims is not only the best possible that can be devised, but is actually something to be thankful information on that subject.

> And knowing this, the ruling classes have set aside a day of public thanksgiving in which their wage slaves are
> not only invited to participate by tickets and sell them and then are carefully impressed with the idea of Socialism, Mod- that they above all have the best reaone to feel grateful for present con- AIRET at the First Regt Armora.

ss, and to this end the organ detailed to invest the day with what ever "divine sanction" the working classes still believe them to be possess.

perly impressed with the efforts of the exploiters and their parasites. Because the necessity of gratitude, the parading lass, but made to appear as if all classa shared therein, excites in them no suspicion of vain repetitions. It is easier to accept these statements than and celebrate the day mainly by the quality and greater quantity than they can ordinarily procure.

Where these things are not procur ble the judicious charity of capitalism ness to the donors is inspired in the recipient which generally serves the touble purpose of inducing dependence and advertising the business of the judiclous giver.

Now what in reality have the workngclasses to be thankful for? The they have had perhaps somewhat more of it than in preceding years.

They have been permitted to produce food clothing and shelter, to mine ore and coal, to operate railroads and steamships, to weave fabrics of wool and cotton to build palaces, manalon and warehouses, to make and repair thankful that they have been allowed o do these things, and are still alive to keep on doing them.

They have had so much physical labo hat they have no energy left for menperroft them to think out a distinction between work and the results of worko evolve the fact that their masters give thanks for the latter, while they are left to express gratitude for the

They have no suspicion that they are eally called upon to give thanks for their ewn stupidity. But if the latter that they have plenty to be thankfull

that all workingmen are alike in this There are several hundred thousand that are not thankful for the the above state of affairs-and the are known as Socialists.

Not that Socialists are op gratitude on principle. But first they thing to be thankful for. We like a Thanksgiving turkey as well as anyof an intelligent and ungrateful workingélass we will get him yet. Our artist has striven to depict the fowl in question, on the front page; and we are making preparations to fall upon his neck at the proper time, so that all the people may have something to be really thankful about,

Isn't it about time that the lile rich gave a dog party or a charity ball or omething of that sort, just to let us know that they are performing their duty to society? It would relieve the monotony of the skinning process in which their "industrious" brethren are continuously engaged.

It may be a good thing for strikers to have the "sympathy of the public" with them, but unfortunately that commodily is in the keeping of the capitalist press, which has a fashion of holding on to a good thing in the interests of its owners.

Anklous Inquirer: We don't know institution or not. Why not apply to Brother Wayland of the Appeal to Rea-son; Girard, Kas.? We believe that he is in possession of the very latest inside

Remember that our WINTER tickets and sell them, and then get more and repeat the performance.

member you have an engagement

SWAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

felted with the spoils extracted from American wage slaves, is going around seeking to destroy its weake oreign brethren, the German press representing German "public opinion," declares defaulty that the American's will not be permitted to absorb Carping industries.

How are they going to prevent it? It is hinted that the Imperial credit will be used to safeguard these industries which the American capitalists desire to consolidate and thereby effect rester economy in their management and make them more efficient profit

The proposition to use the Imperial redit for this purpose sounds very like the Populistic schemes which were current here some few years ago. It reads ig on paper, but when subjected to a Socialist analysis becomes ridiculously insignificant.

The Imperial credit will be used to naintain the competing lines now en gaged in the shipping industry under the German flag. This idea is about on par with the proposition that Rocksfeller should invest his capital both in he People's and Ogden Gas companies in order to maintain them as rival industries, with all the waste that com petition implies, attached.

But even if the government did adopt this ridiculous proposal, it would avail nothing. German, or no other shipping business, can be maintained in the com petitive form, against the industry as it can be and will be organized and operwith the concentration of capital at the disposal of the American ruling The German lines will either have to consolidate of quit business. the very fact that the big trusts on this side of the Atlantic are getting after them being in reality lantamount to an utilmatum. If they will not sell they ultimatum.

When the great American Steel Cor pany (the trust) was being organized, it invited the Union Iron Works of San The latter was Francisco to come in. a large concern operating with millions of capital, and having even the support of the National Government through political interest. The Trust said to its proprietors in much the same tone that it speaks to workingmen: "You can accept our terms, or you are at liberty to refuse if you see fit" Iron Works refused.

What happened? The Trust, control ling the mines, the source upon which the Union Iron Works depended for its raw materials, simply declined to sup-ply, which was equivalent to saying: When you of your own accord come into the Trust, there will be plenty of iren to run the works," The Union Iron Works saw the point and came in. In like manner the German ship owners the imperfectly organized individualist capitalistic concerns which attract the attention of the big trusts will get a lesson on the "freedom of contract" which they themselves have used against the working class.

Last week several prominent club women visited the sweat shops and tenement house districts of Chicago on a tour of inspection. What they saw surprise, and a great many other word f similar import. When properly filled they are asked to give thanks for. In they came back and reported their disedveries. They had upearthed a multiworking 15 or 16 hours per diem for a wage of from 23 to 36 cents.

Being prominent club women instead secured the attention of the public press, which as usual "deplored" liberthat the reason why these women and girls worked for such wages was to the fact that they had no other The same paper contained Dun's commercial report for the week, in which it was declared that prosperity was never before so widespread, the only drawback being that the merchants could not secure enough railroad cars to ship their commodities.

According to special corre Curtis, the Socialist Party of Germany, although very impractical and visionary, is yet an exceedingly good instrument for promoting useful legislation. But Mr. Curtis didn't advise the Amer Ican workingmen to imitate their example by voting the Socialist ticket and thus becoming a "useful instrument." Probably an oversight on his part.

Labor organizations to Dallas Texas it is said are about to petition Congress to "investigate" Judge Kohlsaat in order to discover if he has as the unione believe, violated the law in issuing injunctions against striking workmen. Had the workingmen themselves "ir vestigated" the system of class rule which Judge Kohlsuat represents, there gress about the matter, for the readividual as "Judge" Kohlsant.

have just been distranchised, niight possibly find some consolation in per-using Booker T. Washington's literary masterpiece entitled "Up From Slav-

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS

CONSULAR REPORTS.

The literature that is being put ou the various departments of the United States government constitutes in existence. No other government has anything comparable to it. No private publishing house approaches the volsome of these reports. To be sure it is crude, undigested, and after disto work it over and secure the grain of chaff. Almost all of this literature can i be had for the asking. The quotations which follow are taken from the November number of the Consular Reports, to secure which regularly it is only necessary to drop a postal to the Secretary of State at Washington saying you would like them.

Here is a little item showing how general is the movement that, is still onverting rural property owners into city proletariens.

pendent on agriculture for a livelihood, while fully 55 per cent, relied upon inwhile fully 55 per cent. relied upon industry and commerce for an existence.
Germany, like England, although not
to the same extent, has sacrificed her
agricultural interests in order to become a great exporting nation, and the
importance of Russian and American
grain has exerted a powerful influence
in bringing about this change."

Fet fifteen years ago Kropotkine
wrote a book, "Fields, Factories and

Workshops." one of the main points of which was to prove that the process of economic specialization of countries had then reached its height and that the tendency now was for each country to become industrially independent Great and "beautiful philosophy",, an-

"The uses to which corn is put in this country (Beigium) are constantly on the increase. Most of the bread consumed by the laboring elasses contains is per cent. to 29 per cent. of corn meal.

In view of the shortings of the creal crop in Europe this year, there should be a great effort to extend the corn nionegrands. Belgium furcorn propaganda. . . . Belgium fur-nishes an especially good field, because of the industrial crisis it is passing

of the industrial crisis it is passing through, which necessitates economy on the part of the laboring classes.

The corn propagands at the Paris Expasition in 1599 did good work, but the trouble was it did not reach the masses of the people who so much need nutritious food. It is the poorly paid working people of Europe that should be reached—the people who work for from 40 to 69 cents a day. There are millions of this class on the continent, and Beigium has more than its proportion, who would consume much more corn each year if they were aware of its value as human food and were taught how to prepare it."

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the extremity of the Bei-

good," and the extremity of the Bel gian laborers is the opportnunity of the American corn merchants and the Relgian capitalists, who hope thus to esequent wage scale. Wonder what the Bolgian Socialists will do about it

The Germans are making efforts to assection on the West coast of Africa the latest experiment in this direction as been made in Togoland, and is decribed in the following article, taken from the Brunswick Landeszeitung of September 1, 1900: If the present attempts succeed, a great future is opened to our Togo colony. The government has taken into its service four intelligent negroes from Alabama, who have matitute in Alabama. The men New York last year, taking with ing: 'We have brought under cultivation 100 acres of land, and a part of it
has been planted in cottop, Indian corn
and peanuts. The cotton has already
more fruit than many a farmer in
America gets in a whole harvest. Six
months ago there was nothing to be
seen here but thicket and elephant
grass, but today several buildings have
been crected. I am engaged in setting
up the cotton gin so as to be ready for
the harvest. I find the natives are gind
to work, but laey cannot accomplish
much and seon get tired.' It is reported
from Alabama that there are many
colored cotton planters preparaing to
settle in Togo. The attempts of the
English to establish cotton planting in
Africa have failed, because the work
was done by white men who could not
stand the hot climate. The Germans
have made the experiment with negroes, whose ancestors came from Africa
and who have become masters of cotton
planting in America. This ploneer
work opens up the prospect of the development of a mightly cotton industry
upon German cotonial soil."

Booker T. Washington is thus getting
an international reputation as a trainer

an international reputation as a trainer of wage slaves, while the cotton far ners of the South may also receive a slight far before many years.

Here is an idea for Comrade Lockwood and his Socialist automobile

EXAMPLE OF SELF CONTROL

ic Comments on the Pavi ulton St. Through the City Government,

Nearly every one has noticed the air of superiority assumed by those intel Anarchists." They think that any manifestation of their sapiency does, and ought to, make a Socialist feel spell-bound and helpless. Any hint lectivism is met with a smile of mild olerance and pity.

Lucifer, a weekly paper, is largely

filled with the writings of this class. It is located on Fulton street, Chicago, which street, says Lucifer, needs re pairs of the pavement. The street car in repair, but will not do so; whether the refusal is due to too much anarchism, or not enough, is not evident. The Fulton Street Improvement Association was formed, and welcomed by Lucifer as a "new anarchistic organization." The delegation explained to the editor of Lucifer that many streets were paved by individuals at a less price than the city would do the work. (Where such work is up to standard

ment. What a fine opportunity was me anarchistic body could compel another ditto to keep its contracts. But instead, the despotic city was called

Lucifer says: "It may be said that it was only through the city government that the street car company was haps. But the street car company wants to run its cars, and there have been instances in which street cars have been whose residents were determined to to hasten the end. prevent their passage."

This is anarchism. Thousands of passengers are to be stopped on their of corporations. My whole desire and way, while individualistic residents and the preparation of long years is for ananarchistic railroad companies dispute about the setting of paving blocks in election I think the whole organization a few bad spots, here and there. I here will take up the establishment of asked an individualist what if certain persons on a street refuse to supply was that they would not be allowed to step upon it. A picket would thus be fusing, to see that he always goes out the back door and through the alley. It this person could overcome the picket by force, well and good; if so, double the pickets.

"Anarchism means self-control." says Lucifer. The self control of the street to keep its agreements and repair the pavement, is truly admirable. C. F. H.

At last we Socialists will have to to the mark. A product of the Chicago University has told us all about it in an article in the Tribune. This is what the public." "Socialists," says this Si Oracle, "must show either that an equal distribution of products would not have the effect assumed by Archbishop Corrigan, or else that some less fatal rule of distribution could and would be fol-

owed. Archbishop Corrigan? This is what the University man refers to as an auth-entic expression of the feeling that eems to prevail regarding the merits of Socialism. We quote the Arch-bishop: ""If in New York all were Socialists each of the 4.000,000 inhabitants would contribute a four-millionth part to the common fund,, and other things tion 100 acres of land, and a part of it have to show the falsity of this criceeds; certainly not a glittering prize for personal ambition, nor the mos

inducement in the world " In order to convince the public" w ticism. Assuming that our university critic is one of the "pulic" call his attention to tthe fact that the Tribune itself refers to this very pass age of Archbishop Corrigans as follows "He (Corrigan) misrepresents soc'alism idea so often heard, that it would mean an equal division of everything among everybedy". This may be found in the editorial column of the preceding Tuesday and we claim that it lets But now, you educated donkey, car

ed your article to appear in its columns, when five days before, it stated that expression, was an absurd misrepre says in effect that you are absurd why should the Socialists bother about that to say? Retire at once to the extreme rear and assume a sitting posture.

Charity may cover a multitude of ns, all right, but when it provides a Thanksgiving" dinner, it manages tions as well.

Coppress won't contain a single Popu-list representative, but perhaps we can make good by placing a few Socialists in the Fifty-eighth.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Press Bulletin.

St. Louis, Nov. 8, 1901.

The National Committee has elected the following temporary committee en municipal affairs in accordance with the decision of the Indianapolis Convention.

A. M. Simons, secretary of the committee, Chicago; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis. Job Harriman, New York: Emil Lies, San Francisco, Cal.; John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

The National Committee has issued charters to local branches at Lakeland, Pla.: Livingston, Mont.: Oklahoma City, Okla.: De Soto, Kas.; Mineral, Kas.; Cencordia, Kas.

The National Committee is about to arrange a western agitation trip for John C. Chase of Haverhill, Mass.

John M. Work of Des Moines, Ia., has been elected National Committeeman from Iowa.

#### WILL TEACH SOCIALISM.

Socialist Candidate for Governor of Chic Will Establish a School for Propaganda.

received 7,359 votes for governor of Ohio in the late election, has decided to establish a People's School for working men and women. It will be remem-"Three generations ago, Germany was almost exclusively an agrarian state. In 1882 45 per cent. of the population followed agriculture, 46 per cent. Industry and commerce, while all other puralits were placed at 11 per cent. In 1882 only 36, per cent, of the inhabitants were engaged in agriculture, while the number employed in the various brain-thes of industry and commerce had risen to 52 per cent. In December 1986 the population of the empire was 18,345,600. Of this number only one-third may be said to have been dependent on agriculture for a livelihood.

(Where such work is up to standard requirements it is accepted by the city, and the assessment cancelled, as is well cashier for the Union MutualLife Inknown. This is contrary to anarchistic surance Co. Referring to it in a recent ietter he says: "We have been more objection to the state being that it in sonscious of the thorns than the roses sists on doing everything for every-body.

The final result was that, instead of tradiction that it is worth living and dying for; but to be actually discharged by a respectable, representative corporation is also a very real disgrace to street car company to repair the pave-braid of our friends. If we did not bered that Comrade Thumpson was reknow the nature of Capitalism we too here lost-that of illustrating how well would see the disgrace of the actual discharge. This was a plain case of the real nature of the struggle. I have letters from the Company showing real appreciation of my work as cashier in protecting their interests. When they employed me I knew my life was bound up in the People's cause, and it could finally forced to repair the street. Per- only be a question of time before th deeper phase of interests became mant. have to be destroyed. It is only prevented from running on streets more worker and thinker turned loose

With all this advertising I do not see how I can crawl back to the service this school with heartiness. Some of the friends are already devotedly attacking the difficulties. We have made a wonderful advance in a year, and are moving toward ward organizations all

"The earnest thought of years has tended toward the expression possible in the People's School; but I resize more than ever the great difficult in imparting clear views of such a co plex humanity in preparation for this next conflict for liberty. The evolution of civilization must be continued by growth and logical revolution. build on the good, the real, of the past, and Socialism is being modified by ne-cessity and the other causes, aid and hindrances to all evolution. I expect to map out the lines afresh for the school Most of the comrades seem to have confidence in its success."

We hope the Cincinnati comrades will leave nothing undone to make the school a success, in order to further the cause by establishing so necesser; and useful an institution.

and useful an institution.

His announcement is as follows:

The People's School will be established for those who would like to become more intelligent concerning the meaning of the times and to be wiser in their views of life. There are hundreds of men and women who have not the time, talent, or "knack" to get from books and abraries the facts that give a feeling of real intelligence, and which impart an interest in life as a definite opportunity to acomplish something.

Those who have never read much, who have not had the advantage of an education, who cannot now find time to read are welcome to this school. Those who have been to school and have studied books without any adequate idea of the special opportunity of this particular crisis in history are like wiscome. ular crisis in history, are also welcome. No questions will be asked about how much you know. There will be no ex-aminations. If will not be necessary

each pupil the points of some nee-lesson. Then a copy of the outline is the pupil's notes will enable him her to think and to remember the ite

xamined, are will be afterpoon and evening ses in central lications. e cost of tuition will be slight and threes arranged on the co-operative Address

HARRY C. THOMP

Behind that recently formed is 80,000 trust engineered by Hill Harriman, the putlines of Sociations up so distinctly, that even

# Physical and Social Materialism.

By Marcus Hitch.

ment of mankind on the other."

The old French materialism of the ndividual by itself as a separate pheon, detached from its surroundings and history, and undertook to explain it by purely physical causes, without the assistance of divine power. It was avowedly atheistic. But it broke down at two points; it could not account for the origin of the individual; it could not say whether the chicken existed before the egg or whether the egg existed before the chicken. Neither ald it solve the question of ethics; it saw that human nature is a product of social environment, but when asked what determined the social environ-ment it could give no answer except that human nature determines the environment and the environment determines human nature. This is what has been called metaphysical materialism, abstract materialism or individual materialism, as distinguished from dialec-

This old materialism was supplanted by the results of two lines of investigation wholly distinct from each other both in time and in subject matter. Darwin with his evolutionary materism helped it out on the question of the chicken and the egg. Marx with his social materialism explained the mystery of human nature and morality. Is there any necessary connection be these two, as is frequently

The carlier of these was Marx. According to Marx himself he reached his nclusions by a study of legal institutions and particularly of Hegel's Philof Law. The first publication of the law of social growth by class struggles is to be found in Marx's "Poverty of Philosophy," published in 1847. In 1848 appeared the COMMUNIST MANIFESTO, which has ever since been looked upon as the standard expoaition of the doctrine. Nothing important has been added to it since, and if, Mark had died after writing the Manifesto, the doctrine considered purely as discovery would have lost but little. A remarkable resume of this doctrine is contained in the preface to Marx's Critique of Political Economy," published eleven years later in 1859; but this pirt of the preface belongs back in the earlier period and has nothing to do with the subject of the book it-self. With the publication of the Maniself. With the publication of the Mani-festo in 1848 the foundation of Marxian-socialism based on class struggles was completed. At that time Darwinism did not exist. Nothing was said about dialectic materialism as distinguished from the old French metaphysical materialism. It was not thought neces-sary to show any connection between Socialism and materialism, and no at-

Marx found that the ruling and mov-

ints joyfully embraced it, and from that time on attempts have been made to show that there is a necessary con-

Engels says: "I use the term 'histor- | the kind of tools we use and the meth-"A materialist philosophy," says Engels says: I use the term institute that of tools we use and the metalGeorge Piechanow, "like every modern ical materialism to designate that view ods of co-operation, in which they are on the foundation of economic liberty.

Philosophical system, must fornish an of the course of history which seeks used constitute the all controlling in—
we cannot now tell. Neither will any explanation for two clases of facts; for the ultimate cause and great moving fluence which shapes the course of humanount of steering at the present time the facts of nature, on one hand, and power of all important historic events. The man society, It is not simply the quandetermine this. Economic freedom will in the economic development of society, tity of production or the capacity of have certain effects on social institu-in the changes in the modes of produc-the industrial plant alone which is imfor the facts of the historical develop-, in the economic development of society, tion and exchange, in the consequent portant, else we should expect to find as best we can, whether they be "maisth century took the fully developed division of society into distinct classes, in tropical countries where means of terialistic" or the opposite. and in the struggles of these classes existence are most abundant, the highagainst one another." Engels' "Social- est development. Such is not the case. Ism." p. 19."

Historical materialism is the term commonly used by Engels. But history means history of human society; historical means social. Hence, as a variety of names is sometimes useful in making a new idea clear, it might tained by society as a whole, also be called social materialism, economic materialism or simply economi cism, meaning the supremacy of econonile causes in social life.

This doctrine implies that inventions and discoveries, however wonderful, until they take an economic form and begin to affect social industry. Sorelopment of intelligence of itself has ing by the Chinese. Until put to econto be bomb-proof against all influences dispense with him. except those which modify its economic organization. A corporation is said to have no soul, neither has the de facto reply that it is an old idea which has forced the then revolutionary bourincorporated class of property owners. miscalled "society," any soul. Its god bobbed down again in a little while, any and every form of religious belief. is its belly. Its so-called soul of social consciousness is to be found only in its Socialism. The sure way to silence him economic relations. It is moved pri- is to explain the cause of class strugmarily through economic motives. Such sies, and point out to him that now for profit. so to speak that is, for the ma-terial well-being of its members. If and that now for the first time in histhe individual has a soul, his soul can tory the exploited class has the neceshave no effect on society except through sary education and political power to is inevitable so long as the economic quection remains unsolved socially; so merely aristocracies based on slavery, ring with each other over the question letarian is at hand. In hoc signo vinces, of a livelihood. When this war is over, Having arrived at the conclusion that now tear its body, the growth of so-

morality. Morality demands the abolition of various forms of vice, crime and listic. All Socialism, whether so-called human suffering, such as the death of utopian or scientific, has reference a helpiess infant in open court by act-ual starvation (which recently hap-that sense is materialistic. What effect pened in Chicago). Our industrial sys- it will have on other human institutions tem demands the retention of these we do not fully know, nor is it necesing force in society, instead of being these things. They are the foundation sary that we should know at the presan ideal World-Spirit, as claimed by upon which the profit system is built. Hegel, was in fact nothing more nor Without the shedding of blood there is Some pe Heggi, was in fact nothing more nor less than the social industry prevailing at the time. "Does it require deep intuition," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists; others are social and industribution," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists but not Socialists; others are continuing present social and industribution," says the Manifesto, "to compare the form of these evils materialists but not Socialists; others trial conditions? The capitalists will be social industry prevailing the social in prehend that man's ideas, views and or partly conceal them, or shift them ore neither materialists nor Socialists, conceptions, in one word man's conthe conditions of his material existce, in his social relations and in his
cial life. What else does the history of ideas prove than that intellectual tem. For the capitalists it is true that society depends on its industrial devel- 15 and 16 hours per day in order to earn production changes its character to the remedy would be worse than the opment. This leaves the individual from 25 to 36 cents. In the interests of uction changes its character to the remedy would be worse than the opment. This leaves the individual free in his religious beliefs, because

In 1859 the doctrine of Darwinism is not the controlling factor of social moved. It also leaves Socialism free was first made public. Those of the life, he will admit that this is ONE of to stand on its own merits unknumpered the factors, but will add that there are by religious controversies, and philos other factors. When asked to state ophic systems, materialistic or other what those other factors are and what wise.

proportion of weight is to be given to The attempt to combine social matethose other factors, and what propor- rialism and monistic materialism into tion to the economic factor, so that we one doctrine under the name of dia-may have a basis for a calculation, he lectic materialism, seems to us unwise, replies that this is something which is hard to determine, in fact so hard that it never has been determined, cannot be determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with something the determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with sobe determined now and probably never matter not directly connected with so-will be determined; all of which means cial relations. Social materialism is that he is a social agnostic or anarchist: dialectic. i. e., evolutionary, so is phyrentions, discoveries and imout seen analogous to the
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tious science which we have called ecoas a science of society, and if so, is f of the metaphysical materialists.

itely excludes the intervention of acan from without. . . In our evoelienary, conception of the universe
here is absolutely no room for either a
freator or a Ruler." (Engels' "Social-

It is the character of the tools which constitute the total industrial plant of is, in the sense of being social matersociety, and the method in which this fallsts; that inasmuch as they are ad plant is owned and operated, that determines the degree of development, that Is, the degree of education ob-

If Socialism is a science it is able to stand on its own feet without the aid of religion or materialism or other outside support. But if it is only a doctrinaire philosophy, such as 'the socalled philosophies of anarchy, of free etc., it will indeed take a vast amount tific toys, having no social effect. The and interreligional Socialist movement. necessarily are: same may be said of religious and phil- Religion divides men, economics unites osophic beliefs; they do not affect soci. them. Science, instead of making God ety unless they first affect economia infinitely great, tends to make him in- up an active fight for athelsm, or materelations. In fact society may be said finitely small, where it cannot wholly

Talk Socialism to a man who J- somewhat versed in history, and he will society is a corporation for pecuniary the first time in history industry is economic agencies. This state of affairs secure control of the government; the so-called republics of antiquity were long as individuals and classes are war-, but now the day of the balleted pro-

when society has taken hold of and Socialism is a science, it is clearly masubjected these esconomic forces which terialistic in the economic sense of the word, but not necessarily so in the ciety will proceed on different princi-ples. Our morality is not the result of speaking of materialistic monism as a our industrial system. Our industrial system is the cause of our shocking Socialism: materialistic Socialism and some other kind which is not material-

The non-Socialist recognizes no law these cannot affect society unless they ideas of its raling class." These of social growth which he is able to first affect industry. It leaves religion ds relate to social affairs, not to explain. When asked if the develop- to stand on its own merits after the

immortal work as the founder of the science of history, and have given rise unfortunately diverted attention from

to stand on is that of economic pendence, regardless of conseq This is the minimum demand.

thrive in that state, but must have economic subjection to keep them alive. he will be drawn by conflicting emo tions; he is pushing for Socialism, but is bracing his feet to keep it from having an unwished for effect. What ideological superstructure will be erected We conclude, therefore, that all So-

cialists are necessarily materialists in one sense, and in one sense only, that vocating and working for a unified co-operative society, the burden is on them to show that such a society, which has never before existed, is now attainable or inevitable; they must give a reason for the faith that is in them that in order to show this they must take refuge in the law of social growth by class struggles, running its complete course to final self-extinction and endhave no effect on society unless and trade, of single tax, of personal liberty, ing in collectivism; that in doing this they not only reject the dectrine of of religion and arguments wishout end political accidents, but are also com called progress of enlightenment or de- to keep it affoat, and even then it will pelled to drop God out of the social life finally go by the board, the same as or relegate him to mactivity, or confine all other philosophies, because irrefut- his workings to the lines of ascertainno effect on a class-ruled society, be all other philosophies, because irrefut-cause a class-ruled society is an economically ruled society. The discovery overthrow a ruling class. Truth does that the world was round was as barnot prevail in social affairs unless it is We do not believe in the divine right of ren as Leif Ericson's discovery of backed by the material interests of the kings, nor in the divine right of clas-America, until its commercial and eco-nomic effects began to be felt. So of social institutions is not economic, but the discovery of gampowder and print- religious, then there is no use trying to agnostic politicians for the very reason unite Christians, Jews. Mohammedans, that we are NOT political agnostics or omic use they served merely as scien- Buddhists, etc., into one international social agnostics, as all non-socialists Further than this it is not necessary

to go. Socialists need not today take rialism, as the bourgeoisie felt com pelled to do when attacking feudalism because at that time the church set itself up as the guardian of science and often bobbed up before, and has always geoisie into a hostile attitude towards and that the same fate awaits modern. Today the church no longer poses as the guardian of science, but it poses as the guardian of politics. It will readily pardon a scientific atttack on all of its thirty-nine articles of religion but will tolerate no criticism of existing property relations. room for Jokes here and no room for science either. It is the exclusive jurisdiction of theology. It is only in so far as the church still poses as the guardian of the political class state. as the supporter of class law, class justice, class morality, class property and class order, that Socialism is com-pelled to fight the church as an organization. ORGANIZED religion is not a matter of individual belief, but is a SOCIAL affair, and hence is 19day cap-italistic, and is attacked by Socialists; but this does not apply to individual beliefs.

social materialism are two entirely sep-arate things; so also are Socialism and ndividual religious beliefs.

All the Socialists of Chicago will gather TO NIGHT at the First Regt. Ambery for the Great Winter Festival.

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An inquiry into sweatshop condition in Chicago reveals the fact that bur clusion act be extended.

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robbery wax eloquent in telling us of all the things we wouldn't have under der Socialism we wouldn't have capitallem, and it is that fact alone that

tion of candidates who will conserve the interests of the capitalists.

Judging from the ordinary budget of news from New York It would be rather

Any subscribers to the Call who are not recieving the

#### DISTRICT NO. 4.

At Sundays meeting five Branche were represented. Light attendance at business meetings was reported. Members were reported as willing to pay dues, but not inclined to attend business meetings.

The Organizer reported 15 members in good standing in the 26th Ward and 99 in the 27th.

Committee on printing was ordered to get posters advertizing the agitation meetings to commonce January 1st, Report on sale of Ball tickets was not good. Branch No. 1 reported five Sub. eards sold. Meetings then adjourned. SAM. ROBBINS, Org.

#### NORTH SIDE.

The first indoor meeting held on the North Side on last Sunday, November 15th, 8 p. m., at Social Turner Hall was a complete-success.

The speakers were Comrade Jos Wanhope, editor of the Workers' Call, and Comrade Johanna Greis of New-

The first address was made by Comrade Wanhope and was carefuly and well delivered, the only complaint being that it was too short. Comrade Wanhope was in his usual good trim and delivered a spirited but clear Socialist address.

He was followed by Comrade Johanns Greis and it was evident from the close attention and many outbursts of applayes that those German comrades, friends, sympathizers, and listeners who were present, appreciated the address of the comrade. An audience of over one hundred were present, and a new members were secured. A quantity of literature was sold.

The next meeting at this hall will be held on Sunday, December 1st, at 3 ces in bringing about a change to the p. m., and Comrades R. Morris and wage system. It is the wage-earning Untermann will speak. We hope for as much success as at the November 15th meeting.

The first meeting to be held with the Ward Branches will take place at Senefelder Half, 565 Wells St., on Sunday, November 24th, 3 p. m. Comrades Knox and Morris will speak. All subscribers to the Werkers' Call in the three (3)

tend; a discusion will follow. The North Division Commutee is making arrangements for a large mass meeting on the "Free Text Book Ques-Time, place and speakers will

bove named wards are invited to at-

be appounced next week. As the time draws near for the Simms-Isaaks debate, tickets are being sold rapidly. All comrades having the kets must putify us by Monday, December 2d, of number of tickets sold, and of money to fight their battles. At the return all not sold, as the capacity of same time, beginning in 1096, and con-the hall is limited. The rule charging tinning to 1273, we have that strange 25 cents at the door will be strictly enforced. So buy shead of time. This will be certainly the greatest treat of-fered the Socialists and their sympath-Both men are able exponents of zers. their different philosophies. Come early and avoid the rush. Tickets for sale on West and North sides and at Workers' Call office.

#### WEST SINE

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tures before the Woman,s Auxiliary. These are to be given every other week. On Saturday the Temple Dramatic Club gave their initial performance before a well-filled house. The performance was completely successful, the stage and equipments being found satisfactory in all respects. Succeeding performances will be given every secnd Saturday of the month. Any comrade wishing to join, please address Dramatic Club, 129 S. Western Ave.

Comrade Sissman was the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Socialist School. spoke on the 'bread and butter ques-tion' and presented it in a most con-

On Monday (18th Inst.) Mrs. Simons affords an opportunity to acquire a groundwork in Sacialism which should

Next week's speakers: Sunday, Novmber 24th-Afternoon school, Comrad Smiley; evening address, Comrade Wednesday, Nov. 27th-Clarence Darrow will speak without fail. Subject, "Law Courts and the Poor."

Temple, 128 S. Western Ave., on Tues-day, November 28th, 8 p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing the 26th ward branch. All Socialists in this ward are urgently requested to be present.

"public indignation" aroused over th traffic in the dead bodies of the friend

# which he prizes higher than becommic freedom and feels that they cannot LOCAL PARTY NOTES Economists and the Wage System.

Extracts from Lectures Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by May Wood Simons.

What constitutes a wage laborer? Is production was brought in by the great it merely the fact that he belongs to the propertyless class, that is the class that steam power. has no part in the instruments of production or is it the amount of income he

all other classes by a certain FUNC- tory legislation that has been repeat-TION he has to perform in society. He edly pointed to as an example of disis the producer of wealth. His function interested legislation on the part of the in society is to produce its goods. Laber upper class for the benefit of the lower. soil; rather the owner of the soil resoil he brings its fruits. The free laband that by fractions."

The history of the evolution of the tory of the successive steps the subject emy, the landed noblitty. class has taken toward something of personal freedom

Unconsciously for the most part the slave passed from slavery to serfdom, forced on by economic conditions. He very good collection was taken up. Ten hinself showed little intelligent effort to change his conditions.

· Likewise the serf displayed but it slight self-interest to aid economic forclass alone that has manifested an enlightened class interest. It is this class alone that has consciously said: "We will understand economic forces and; o-operation of the 21st, 22d and 23d working along in the line of social development, will not fail through ignorance to reap the benefit that comes to us through industrial changes."

> We begin, then a study historically, of the origin and growth of the wageearning class, using English economic development to Iliustrate our point, Going tack to feudalistic times, to the beginning of the thirteenth century, we find a decided change taking place in the condition of the serfs or villeins Gradually they were becoming free tenants subject only to a money rent instead of a certain number of days' labor. The lords were frequently in need tinsing to 1272, we have that strange possible means to increase the supply movement known as the Crusades. To of these in each separate country. go on these journeys required meney, and the lords and barons gladly parted with certain of their powers in order to obtain ready money.

By the time of the Great Plague in 1348, villeinage had become well night extinct. The villeins who were better off had developed into small farm while the poorer ones, the cottars, had grown into a separate class of agricultural laborers. They were not entirely without land, but possessed so little that the greater part of their time was spent tilling the soil for others for wages.

In 1348 began the Great Plague, which ance. Starting in Asia and spreading to Italy, it came on into Western Europe and England. The ravages were terrible and whole counties were depopulated. Upon the laboring class it fell with greatest force. The result was a never the same as the class that profree in his religious beliefs, because the Chinese we demand that the exin the wages of labor. For harves \$11.45 time the rise was 60 per cent, and gen-

But, as was to be expected, it was not long before the upper class objected to paying so large a part of their profits achieve for raising revenue which he called "le empot unique"—the Single Tax—and in which he proposed to place rate of wages, but should abide by the old rate."

was peld without great protest.

By the close of the Middle Ages certain important changes were plain in trial revolution which ushered in cap-the condition of the laborer. The rais-italism in England, is generally suping of wool and the manufacture of posed to date from about 1788. In 1776 woolen goods were beginning to take appeared an economic treatise that a prominent place in English industry. highly instructive address of Comrade
The increased cost of labor had caused time. This was Adam Smith's W.
Sissman. In the evzening John Collins many landowners to do away with culspoke on the 'bread and butter questivating the land and turn it instead policy was breaking down. All the tivating the land and turn it instead policy was breaking down. All the painto sheep farms. Great numbers of tions of the world were becoming one free tenants were thus left landless great community under the influence of and became wage laborers, and fre-quently travelled from place to place restrictions of the guilds and the Mer-

sciously felt that it was in opposition to capitalist and land-owning interests." There will be a special meeting at the emple, 129 S. Western Avc., on Tuesbegan to lose their power. They had a served their purpose and helped to build wished, started in any line of manup a hody of independent organized workers. Now they were only a relargest rewards to the most competent

Soon conditions in the factories bereceives that is the test of his being came so had that some measures to wage earner? It is neither of these, check them were plainly necessary. And The wage earner is distinguished from now one word concerning English Tree-

inventions and by the discovery of

is today a commodity that, like any The manufacturing and merchant other commodity, is bought and sold in class that rose with the industrial rev-The manufacturing and merchant the market, but labor as we saw in our olution, soon began to show signs of last lecture, has not always been wage over shadowing the landed nobility, labor. Marx says, "The slave does not The latter, to clip the wings of these sell his labor to the slave owner. The small owners began to vigorously adslave along with his labor is sold once vocate factory reform. Lord Shaftsfor all to his owner. He is a commodity bury and others succeeded in thus rewhich can pass from the hand of one ducing the hours of labor. There is owner to that of another. He himself never a doubt but that these reforms is a commodity, but his labor is not were needed, but the point is this, when his commodity. The serf sells only a the corn law agitation came up, and portion of his labor. He does not real this same class could have given to ceive his wages from the owner of the the laboring class cheaper bread, they soil; rather the owner of the soil re- fought against the repeal of the own ceives a tribute from him. The serf be- laws and thus proved that when they longs to the soil and to the lord of the saw their own pecuniary interests at stake, they were not so benevolently orer, on the other hand, sells bimself, inclined toward the laborer. But it was through the corn laws that the capitalist class found its opportunity to reslave into the wage earner is the his- taliete and strike, a blow at its old en-

#### Economic Systems.

At all times the orthodox Political Economy he a been a reflection of the interests of the ruling class. As those interests have continuously changed with the changes in social organization, the doctrines of political economy have changed with them. Hence, when we come to discuss the contrast between Socialism and Political Economy it is necessary to explain which of the various systems of Political Economy we mean.

Therefore a short survey of these various systems that have prevailed may not be uninteresting. The word Mercantillats met constantly in economic writings, is the term applied to the economic policy that prevalled from the beginning of the 11th to late in the 18th century. This was not so much a school of Political Economy as the policy of the statesmen of this time. Great nations were just beginning to take form, and each nation sought to make itself a self-sufficing, independent economic unit. Each nation endeavored therefore to keep the balance of trade in its own favor, hence this policy is sometimes called the "balance of trade theory." To the mercantilists the only real wealth was gold and silver coins Therefore they tried to sell as many goods and buy as few as possible to make the value of the exports greatly

exceed the value of the imports.

By this means a stream of coin would be kept flowing into the country hav-ing the favorable balance of trade, and that country would accordingly grow in wealth.

We find traces of this same idea existing down to the present time, as for instance in the cry for more markets, and in the newspaper boasting over the growth in "our" exports.

But the fact is that we are sending away actual useful wealth in exchange for this coin, and this while a large per centage of our population are des-perately in need of the goods. Then, again, the class that receive the in from the "favorable balance of trade" is

TEMPLE NOTES.

On Thursday Comrade T. J. Morgan ledivered the first of his series of lecultivated, that at first this increase a productive factor. In many ways

the system of capitalism began to enter-upon the stage of history. The indusof Nations. The old exclusive national cantilists on trade gave way before this

new power.
Thus the maxim of Laisses Faire, says: "Labor had become nominally the let alone policy, handed on by the independent after the Peasants' revolt Physiocrats, began to prevail and was, of 1381, and at the same time it con- advocated by Smith in his book. But Laissez Faire implies free competition, and by this means Smith claimed men's

striction to industry and the new manufacturers — of wool, especially — that
were growing up, left the cities and
formed new villages outside the restrotions of the gulids.

The ultimate result of all
this was to be that the best men would
always receive the highest rewards, the
best methods of manufacture would
predominate, and the goods would be
handled in the cheapest possible manner.

Every person was to be free to comto contract with every other To interfere with these sacred rights of contract and competition was s one especial contract that all capitalist governments and their Political nists are particularly concerned with. That is the "wage contract," for nowhere was it more frequently de-clared that the sacred freedom of contract prevalled than in the bargain between employer and employee, Nothing must be done to keep the laborer from selling his labor power as he and his employer should see fit. So the first child labor laws were declared uncon-stitutional-not because they were against the interests of the employer; oh, not but because they infringed the "freedom of contract" of the child who was thus prevented from exercising his sacred right of making a contract with

Of course the Socialist has been quick to point out that a contract when the contracting parties are not of equal strength is not a "free contract" at all, and that therefore no such sacred-right ever existed for the laborer.

Another idea of this school of Political Economy was that capital was the result of saving. It was held that all capital was accumulated by virtue of the fact that its owner was economic ical and put by a portion of his earnings each week or month or year for re-in-vestment, and everybody was advised to do likewise and also become capit-

The fact is, of course, that capital is accumulated not by individual saving, but by re-investment and expenditure in the purchase of labor power which will yield surplus value., Capital is thus the result of exploitation, not saving.

One of the best examples of the way which this invariable law theory worked out was shown by the wage fund theory.

This law, if it had been true, ag it never was, would have made labor unions and all efforts of laborers to inrerease their wages useless. since only a fixed part of capital could be devotes to the paying of labor.

J. S. Mill is the text book in Chicago University, but it is Mill with much left out. For example, the following will not be found in the edition used: "The restraints of Communism would be freedom in comparison with the present condition of the majority of the human race. The generality of laborers have as little choice of occupation or m in this and most other countries, are practically as dependent on fixed rulers and on the will of others as they could be in any system short of actual slavery."

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