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

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MODERN SLAVERY

Conditions.

SERMON BY W. T. BROWN.

Takes William Lloyd Garrison as Text to Explain Attitude of Those Who Uphold Modern Slavery.

Rev. William T. Brown of Plymouth Church spoke last evening on "William Lloyd Garrison; The Intolerable Iniquity of Slavery." In introduction the system. On this point he said:

of this theme tonight, and that is to call your attention to the fact that sinvery exists today as really as it ex-isted fifty years ugo in the Southern tates. I mean to say that our entire system of commerce and industry-its whole organization and operation-involves these same two classes -- masother. We do not call it slavery, it is true; at feast most of us do not. And of us regard it as the most natural and wise system in the world. And as the people of fifty years ago looked upon Garrison in his extravadenunciation of the system then existing, so the people of today look upon any one who indulges in equally strong language concerning our economic order. The social agotators of today are looked upon with the same feeling by the masters of this time that the anti-slavery agitators of fifty years ago were regarded.

"What do these workingmen want? What are these wage-slaves asserting as their rights? Why, for the most part, they are not asserting any rights at all. They are not asking for any They are demanding conces-They are pleading for favors. and every time a warkingman or a body of workingmen in any way, shape or manner ask for more pay or shorter hours of labor or any other thing, they simply acknowledge the justice of their condition as slaves. They proclaim themselves slaves. They declare them-selves contented to remain slaves. And they are doing all in their power to perpetuate a condition of slavery. A man will demand the rights of a man. A slave has no rights, and he will not demand any. He will demand favors, concessions, steps at a time, and various things of that sort.

Today we have on our hands another irrepressible conflict. We call it the 'class struggle.' And the same sort of dense intellects and dulled moral e say the same things to us that sald to Garrison. They accused of stirring up strife needlessly. What do you mean by talking about a conflict? Don't you know that that is dangerous word to throw out among the people promiscuously? We don't want to hear about conflict. We don't like this setting of section against sec-tion and class against class.' The circulation of the Liberator was forbid-den among the slaves. And on all ands was Garrison rated severely for owing the seeds of discord among the slaves, setting them against their mas-ters and precipitating trouble. His foolish contemporaries could not see that the trouble was already there and not a word to say in denunciation of the slaveholders or the defendants of

that hideous institution.

"And now we hear the same old cry. Why do you talk about "class strug-gle"? What do you mean by thus stir-We don't want to hear about talk of brotherhood between employers and employes, between capital and la-bor? Why not talk of peace instead of conflict?' And so is repeated the same would establish justice in its place. They do not see that the classes are here because industrial evolution and

right to property in men was denied, PUBLIC in the matter.

"Neither is there now. The laborer to a beast of burden, and he should be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That is precisely what a good many people are advocating. They want that policy adopted. A beast of burden is entitled to have enough to cat and a decent shelter. It must be treated humanely. It must not be abused. It must not be overworked. Its hours of labor must be reasonable. And any one caught in the act of abusing an animal can be arrested and fined. So

as the text, however, for of the modern industrial to eat. He cannot buy sufficient clothing the said: have but one purpose in speaking as he ought to have. He cannot live blis rhow to the purpose in speaking as decent life as a working animal. These were referred to in our last issue. It their union before being recorded as things must be secured for him. Let us have an eight-hour day. Let us have factory inspectors. Let us have the regulation of wages so that the and while practically every member of now before the legislature of this state. Rome—celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters and while practically every member of now before the legislature of this state. Rome—celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters of the total overturn the farce of free contract by accomplished for us by other minds,—the legislature admits the desirability should be enacted into law without furble at the free of accomplished for us by other minds,—the legislature admits the desirability should be enacted into law without furble at the free of economic power. We see an Engels, a Marx. We must move enough to replace the energy lost in the of their enactment, it is thoroughly in- the force of economic power. We see an Engels a Marx. We must more process of the day's labor, so as to be deratood that they are so be killed in House But No. To provide for free ried the May Day observances to the liest mensure of the me ready the next day to repeat the same routine. Net a word in all this as to

the rights of the laborer.

"I want to say to you as strongly as be a party to a lie . I will not take off be secured is through the Socialist Parmy hat to the institution of slavery in any form. I will make no terms with it. I will insist that nothing but freedom will answer. I insist that the least a man has a right to demand is his rights as a man. The least a working man has a right to ask for is the full product of his labor less what may be his just proportion of what is needed to maintain the only sort of government that is needed, and that is industrial administration. Here is the key that unlocks the door of freedom want? What de you demand as your right? What do you understand to be the rights of man?. Here is the civilization which labor of hand and brain co-operating with nature has produced. co-operating with nature has produced. Every particle of it has been produced by labor. Here it is before you; these cities, these houses, these streets, these railroads, these factories, these commodities of every sort, the ships on every tion. Here it is before you. It is the product of your hands and your brain Your labor has created it. And the land and the sky, the rivers and lakes and seas, the mines and forests, and all the resources of nature no one cre-They are the inheritance of all. And he who would keep any man from their enjoyment is a robber, a highwayman, a criminal.

"I have said tonight that the system of wage slavery is an intolerable ini-quity. And that is exactly what I mean. I mean to say that no words are strong enough to express the hideous and horrible iniquity of this system. I believe it to be far more degrading and ralizing, both to owners and owned, than negro slavery was. And it is more dangerous than that because it is far more subtle. It seems difficult for you and me, I suppose, to understand how the men and women who owned slaves down South managed to justify the thing; how they could escape secing the evil of it. One would suppose that the widespread immorality which it created and fostered would have hat the trouble was already there and made an impression, especially upon the there during all the existence the women and upon the religious leadof slavery. And these people who de-mounced Garrison so vigorously had vice was winked at and ignored. Inasmuch as the negroes were regarded as property, they were not regarded as human. It was, therefore, no sin to do what one liked with his own property.
"The fact is, the maintenance of negro

slavery simply undermined religion and morality and produced a nation of hypocrites . And that is precisely what industrial slavery is doing. It is making the master class a lot of hypo-crites. And there is no escape for the members of that class from hypocrisy except by frankly admitting the exist evil and making common cause with the working class for its overthrow. industry and commerce are living a lie—a bare, plain lie. And that lie encommercial transaction was. These seople lived a lie, and there was more people lived a lie, and there was more of genuine religion among the slaves than among the masters, because it was less degrading to bear a wrong than to do a wrong. Today our rich men pose before the world in a faise light. They pretend to be what they are not. They act upon the assumption that the property which they possess and of which they make whatever disposition they like belongs to them. But it does not belong to them. They

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EDUCATION

Twelfth Street Turner Hall.

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED

Socialist Speakers Urge Passage of Ed-ucational Bills Now Before the Legislature.

One of the most significant meetings tion faken. The meeting was called by the discussion the following resolution conscioueness of the workers. It is a section Chiesgo of the Socialist Party was unanimously adopted although the living testimony to the evolution of against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against the capitalist class — master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science, has sought with oppressive the master of the knowledge of economics against those who are holding shut and science has sought with oppression the following resolution of the social science who are holding shut and science has sought with oppression the following resolution of the social science who are holding shut and science has sought with oppression the social science who are holding shut and science has sought with oppression the social science who are holding shut and science who are holding shut and science who are science who are science who are science who are science as a science who are scienced who a has been re-ognized that while no one endorsing the same. as yet has dared to make any open capitalist influence. Hence it was that schools of this state. the socialists determined to make it. House Bill No. 10. To provide for free and in time became a Christian holl-known that the only possible way in conveyance of children to and from which these or any other measures afschool in districts covering an area of feeting the welfare of the laborers could more than four square niles. I can that I will have nothing to do which these or any other measures afwith that kind of procedure. I will not fecting the welfare of the laborers could more than four square miles.

of education lies in the action of the

laborers themselves.

Comrade T. J. Morgan followed and ever got into the public schools at all and that of these an almost infinitesmai portion ever received a high school training, to say nothing of a university GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE ducation. He reviewed the provision made by the constitution of Illinois for flucation and showed how they been grossly violated. He quoted from History and Significance of the Day several school officials and other persens prominent in Chicago educational affairs, to show that the persons now conducting the public schools were opthat has ever been held in this city was posed to any education that would enfar as I can see that is all that is being the gathering at the Twelfth Street able the workers to rise above their

were referred to in our last issue. It their union before being recorded as

A MAY DAY ADDRESS of America in the May Day celebra-

Comrade G. B. Benham.

Proletariat.

mankind, May Day is destined to have What difference - Spring or Wintera bright and lasting page. It has a to the toller condemned to the loom, Lloyd Garrison: The Intolerable Intolerabl

Today's observance is an indication

and in action. They are with us in An Exposition of Present Industrial in demands, and in organized efforts he is a heast of burden, he is a heast of burden, he is entitled in West is chicago. He showed that only about for economic emancipation. The work-

The intelligent workers of the world today demand the full product of their Our May Day speaks not for legends and myths. May Day has come to mean something more than the strew ing flowers on the altar of a heather goddess. It means something more than the weaving of garlands or Springtime exhibitions of rustic chivalry. The seasons of the year signify but little of the wage worker of today.

with each other, but every effort di- legiate, who, imagining that he stood

as yet has dared to make any open RESOLVED. That it is the sense of and economic freedom.

[fully recognize its meaning. We see future we must keep abreast of the opposition to these bills on their merits. This meeting that the following bills. Rome — superstitions and pagen our brothers and our sisters toil that times. Too long we have rested on our telescopic eye to find new means for liant father too often neglects to acexploitation and oppression in this complish aught himself.

Ind. Not content with robbery and murder in mine and factory and sweatstrides. Books revolutionizing old shop, our masters with bloody hands ideas and methods of thought are beto kill men and women in far-away this advance. When it was said of socountries. These capitalists want wage cialism by Ernst Haeckel in 1877 that slaves in other lands to compete against It was impossible because it was, he those of this country. Our masters claimed, contrary to the established command silence of the workers. They law of evolution, the time demanded a desire to deal/with the workers as in- man who understood not alone socialdividuals. They desire the interests of ism, but the principles of evolution as capital to be above the interests of well. Enrico Ferri in his little book on their wish is moulded into law.

> passing events awaken us. When our masters ask us if we will be still we will answer them No! When they ask victory for socialist thought. us to send their representatives to dustrial murder, we will answer them that our fighting, as well as our vot-ing, will be hereafter done in our own interests, and no longer to support our masters. We will oppose the capitalist lass on the economic field, we will fight them on the political field. The warfare for justice shall never cease until the victory is ours.

of individual caprice or of corporate masters. 'The enemies of socialism tell us that every fli would overtake society without the private capitalist, His there might be, but they would a real militant Democracy. When economic justice comes, the enlargement of humanity will rear a socialist tast proportions tall and grand. That its proportions may not be circumscribed, we demand lands of the May flower, and it was a lands of the May flower, and it was a lands of school districts having less than 1,000 and of innocent mirth. Feats of unrestricted by color, by location, by strength and skill occupied the attention. a real militant Democracy. When ecomocracy is the basis of society, oppormore rapidly toward perfection. Every challen nearly of Marx's control or falsity or falsity of Marx's control or falsity o monstration. Art will then be sought The shifting methods of industry for the sake of its own development, changed the aspect of May Day. It no longer guided by the profits of the came to be a day best known for its pleture dealer or the whims of the rich. The true greatness of enterprise, the advance of science, the grandeuy of art, the perfection of literature will all be professors of economics in our univergences. ledge and liberty have pressed onward together. When socialism comes the open hand of opportunity will point the way to every truly great and glorious end. . The assurance of ever present justice will uplift mankind, and all will journey onward and upward to heights

not yet in view. Queen of a day. We speak for the advance of man. We shout our honors to labor, the only and the rightful King of civilization. Today the world's proletariat proclaims the principles of Before the tribunal of mankind is laid the tribute of the workers. Our offering is all the wealth of earth, all the benefits of civilization. In rethis day, all that is good and great for

For Training Speakers.

Chicage School of Social Economy practical School in campaign speak-ng under the directions of Comrade on Thursday last which was greatly en-

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ABREAST THE TIMES

Socialists Must Keep Informed on the Latest Scientific Thought.

KNOWLEDGE IS PROGRESSIVE

Not a few times the socialist has had to meet the charge that he is a fanatic, an advocate, and that he knows nothing about social conditions. Somine? Our exhibitions of strength cialist speakers have often seen the supercitious emile of some young col-A protest and a demand now go with norant radical."

of the yorld's progress from slavish the celebration of May Day. The class. From all this we have a lesson to superstition to higher ideals of political conscious workers of the United States. It we are to hold and shape the

becken our young men to seek and ing produced. . We must keep up with man in the halis of legislation, and Socialism and Science met ably the argument of our opponent, showed The significance of this day and that evolutionary doctrines far from How frequently has the socialist

make laws for us, we will enswer them been met by the statement that the No! When they ask us to conquer new poor and slum population cannot be fields for economic robbery and intemperate and dishenest by heredity, No! If they ask us if we are afraid to fight, we will answer them No, but characteristics. Perhaps the socialise characteristics. Perhaps the socialist has been unable to neet this like of thought with an argument having behind it suthority. If he had but known that Weissmuin, one of the keenest minds of our time, has shown to the satisfaction of a large body of scientists that characteristics acquired by intil the victory is ours.

the individual are not inherited by his offspring, that the child of the crimibring to earth a better life, in which men and women are no longer victims becomes one is forced to it through surrounding conditions, he might have met triumphantly his opponent. Fur-ther he might have answered that the best authorities on pedagogy and child study agree that never yet was a northen rest upon the broad shoulders of mal child born lary, but that as the socialist har frequently shown, wrong

> on the theory of value for instance, but further, from the time of Adam professors of economics in our univer-sities set before the students these various theories, but discreetly withof them.

> revolution than many stop to consider A half century ago Marx and others pointed out the scientific basis of it,interpretation of history. They showed the industrial trend of events and laid the foundation for what has followed. To us belongs the task of impressing the stamp of this movement on every force in society, on ethics, education, literature. To accomplish this effectustraw, alone . We must as far as pe sible make ourselves acquainted wi new scientific principles, with the new educational movement, and must be-gin to turn all these to the advantage gin to turn all these to the advantage of socialism. And is not this their rightful channel? Socialism is the new step by step with us and dropping off politics, ethics, education reflect their time, and if we but look about us we shall find that all these are moving the husk of the older order of the But in acquiring this knowledgare at a disadvantage. Many have

time or opportunity to examine sol tific questions at first hand or in & at all. It is harder for those who he had few opportunities to avoid va-ries and not to fall into errors

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and while practically every member of now te fore this state. Rome-celebrated the first of May, and others may enjoy; we see our masters oars and on the things that have been Delties. The arms of the Casars car- the force of economic power. We see an Engels, a Marx. We must move committee in obedience to eferical and textbooks for all calldren in the public European peoples. It found a promisnent place among the festival days,

> House Bill No. 9. To provide High With the assistance of the priest, the School privileges for all persons of gayly decorated May pole was raised.

HAPPY - FAMILY. SOCIALIST

The following organizations were re presented by regularly elected delegates:

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local No. 275. Cooper's International Union, Local

No. 94. Stove Molders and Steel Range Uni-

Custom Pants Operators' Union, Loca United Metal Workers of Chicago,

Journymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, Local No. 2. United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners of America, Local No. 419. Painters and Decorators Union No.

Carpenters and Joiners, N. 18 and No.

Society for Ethical Culture, Vorwärts Turnverein La Salle Turnverein. Almira Turnverein. International Männerchor. ligar Makers Union No. 14.

Chicago University Settlement. Chicago Commons, Social Settlement. Neighborhood House Social Settle-

Simons who pointed out the fact that our present school system was fitted to make machines, not thinking men. necessary to a better educational systergartens and Manual training are to education that the schools should be used to teach trades. He called atten-tion to the fact that the present ruling class who control the schools sought first to prevent the introduction of any-thing that would tend to help the child-ren to do independent thinking and that even when such features were in-

nother guardian with the father in the are and custody of children. Senate Bill No. 71—168. House Bill

158. Appropriation for the establishment amidst the acclamation of the joyous and maintenance of an Epileptic colony. throng. House Bill No. 66. To ald school dis tricts in the maintenance of Kinder-gartens and the establishment of man-

ual training in their public schools. committee for the continuous agitation of the improvement of the school sysem of this city along the line sugges ted in these bills and such a committee as formed to consist of one delegate from each of the organizations repre sented at the meeting. It is the duty of this committee to arrange for further meetings in the future and as soon as such arrangements are completed they will be announced in these columns.

Bricklayers, Attention! The Socialist Bricklayers Education

Club meets every Saturday 8 p. m. at Socialist Temple, 120 So. Western ave., near Madison. The object of this club is to discuss labor problems. To inves-tigate the fundamental cause of strikes and lockouts. To expound socialism among our craft that we may be convinced to the ballot box and vote against our to the ballot box and voote against our oppressors by voting to abolish the in-dustrial system from whence they get their power. How inconsistent the union men are, who standing together in a class, fight assiduously for the com-mon good for an entire year minus one day, and on that eventful period vote now to achieve your enancipation.

John Cottrell, Sec'y.

strength and skill occupied the atten- sex or by property. When a real De-Senate Bill No. 76. To make the tion of those ambitious for athletic honors. The Queen of May was selected from among the fairest of the maids, freedom, and every industry will move to the course of May fowers more rapidly toward perfection. Every cialism neither stand or fall with the and received her crown of May flowers

It lost both its pagan and Christian possible. The conception of the wise significance, only in a later day to take and good men of every age will be throughout civilization, a broader fulfilled. In the march of time know-

May I was selected first in the United States as a day to be remembered by the tollers. The American Federation of Labor in 1836 decided to attempt to vorkday, May 1, 1886, was selected as upon which the eight-hour day should be inaugurated. It was an of this country made operative. This the workers resulted in serious disculminated in the Haymarket bombhrowing and in the hanging of Spies

and his associates in November, 1886. The Paris Socialist Congress of 1888 recommended that May Day be cele-brated throughout the civilized world by socialists' and workingmen's de-monstrations in protest against the inquities of capitalism. At this time he specific demands for economic jus-ice were first vigorously politically adocated on American soil. Since that ome part of the effort for the better ation of the working class throughout In the streets of the European cities

In the streets of the European cities the May Day demonstration takes place every year, regardless of the displeasure evinced by the capitalist class and the oft repeated interference by capitalist government agents. The workers of the old world are with these

metalist propaganels. s may be made by postedies money money order or bank draft. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

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bettons and items of news concerning the orement are requested from our renders, intribution must be accompanied by the the writer, but necessarily for publication, a cyticate of good inith.



Senator Fairbanks declares that the Republican party must solve the breat problems of the new century, and that the task will tax the genus, confrage and patriotism of the party. If these "problems" come in the shape of a tax, the Republicans may be expected rather to dodge than to solve them, judging from the records of many shining lights in the aggregation of developed capitalista. The solution of the problems of the future instead of depending on the Republican party, is conditioned solely on the complete disappearance of the system in which both republicans and Democrats live and move and have their being-to wit, the system which robs the laborer in favor of the pararite, and his tool, the politician,

Speaking of the demolition of Central Music Hall, The Tribune remarks that the city is in great need of a music hall ated in some spot where it will be safe from the encroachments of business, if such a spot can be found." Even if such a spot does exist it would for that very reason be avoided as the site for such a hall . One would suppose that the Central Music Hall was primarily built for mere pleasure without an eye to profit-making, when the fact is that it as well as ever theatre and music hall in the city was crected siness" investment solely. It would be as correct to say that a de partment store is primarily constructed for the display instead of the sale of woods. Business and pleasure will only be divorced when capitalism gets its quietus, and then the city will get a chance to have this "great need" sunplied as well as many others.

It seems that the authetic tastes of Mr. Franklin MacVeagh regarding a smokeless Chicago cannot be gratified. Mayor Harrison decla, es that "so long as we want a great commercial and manufacturing city here we must tolerate smoke." And for the same reason "we" must "tolerate" many other "necreary evils" of like character, such as the Stockyards stench, filthy streets. unsanitary houses, poverty, prestitution, gambling, burglary, beggary, vice, hunger ,cold, nakedness, boodle aldermen; machine politicians, hold-up men porch climbers, bunco-steerers, sweat shops, brothels, child labor, the unemployed and scores of similar adjuncts to capitalism. The cost of a "great commercial, manufacturing, centre" could the latter be strictly confined to the districts which produce it; the very idea of its abolition would horrify even the most withetic of our "business

OUR CARTOON

pears on our front page, needs no special cartoon, will we hope call attention to the present situation in a which will induce every comrade who has the best interests of so acknowledge that the hilarity of the of the workingman voter on the left However now that the prospects of an early settlement of differences are good as shown by the correspondence pass ing between the secretaries of the diff. erent factions, as published in las weeks insue of this paper, there is every

reason to believe, that the socialists of his country will come to the conclusio that they have more important work on hand than merely to provide a mirthful entertainment for the capitalist, and this work can only be made possible first through unity. Besides there is an additional incentive (if such were waned) in the fact that a bogus moveent masqerading under the title of pared to occupy the nolitical stage, and division of socialist forces would give it an opportunity to thrive and grow into proportions that may temporafly and partially neutralize our efforts for clear cut revolutionary socialism. We can only prevent this misfortune by initing the socialist forces of the coun ry. Socialism is coming but it will onse all the quicker if "State Capitalem" is made impossible,

WORLD WIDE CAPITALISM The acquisition of a large foreign

is in all probability the first move to wards a consolidation of shipping in terests which will in a short time rival in importance the great railroad inter ests already controlled by that corpora tion. To become thoroughly equipped for the conquest of foreign markets the equirements of marine transportation was a necessity that had to be proided for, and the syndicate has set about it in-a manner commensurat with the other ventures in which the have been engaged. A fleet of vessels valued at \$75,000,000 passes into the control of the greatest capitalist coneers that the world has ever known and even this gigantic deal is admitted upon all hands to be but a preliminary to further and greater acquisitions in the near future. When it is considered that the group of capitalists known as the Morgan syndicate already practicaly control the iron and steel industry of this country, the most available and accessible coal supply, and all the main ines of land transportation, it will be ome obvious to the dullest intellect that the era of competition is not only past in this country, but that in other lands it is also in a fair way to becom extinct. Against such a vombination as this, the very idea of serious compe tition becomes ludicyous, while the proposal to license, regulate, or legislate against it is even more ridiculous. The time is rapidly coming when the terms American, British or German capital, will lose all meaning instace of the vast perations which are now being engineered without regard to national boundaries. Capitalism is now taking on its international character in a manper that leaves no room for argument, and proving beyond doubt the truth of the socialist assertion that the coming struggle for the ownership of themeans of production instead of being confined to separate communities must be world wide.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS.

love is afoot emongst the ruling classes to limit the political franchise as much ern negro, an ignorance which results from a practical denial of educational opportunities, has been used as a pretext for the disfranchisement of hundreds of thomsands of colored voters already, and not only has no Republican or Democratic statesman spoken agains such action, but have rather comprove and sanction the act.

Dr. Parkhuest, of "reform" celebrity in New York, now comes forward to say that "the less the negro talks of his civic rights under the constitution, particularly the right of suffrage, the better it will be for him and the sooner he will attain to all the rights that JUST-The cartoon depicting the present LY belong to him." Now if the Eng- are not exactly the same a year ago as state of affairs amongst the organized lish language has any meaning "this socialist forces of the U. S., which ap- statement admits that the negro is un- will be still more different. He is un- all of the justly deprived of rights that belong to instification for its appearance. As him and that Parkhurst approves of salists we have no interest in con- the injustice. The Record-Herald in an cealing the truth, and the publication jeditorial upon this matter shows distinctly the idea which the ruling classes hold as to the necessary qualifications for voting. Speaking of how the negro is to "attain his rights" it says; "If they will begin to ACCUMULATE LAND make the disagreeable though truthful AND OTHER CAPITAL AND ATportraval impossible in the future. It TAIN TO DISTINCTION OR WIN REis sometimes a wholesome corrective to SPECT IN BUSINESS OR THE PROourselves as others see up, and we must FESSIONS, and if at the same time they will conduct themselves well socicorpulent gentleman on the right side ally they will all the time be thing of the pleture is quite as appropriate, down those projudices which are the ul as the distrustful and puzzled attitude timate cause of the discriminances against them at the polis."

Here we have the doctrine openly pro laimed that the "accumulation of land or other capital" is the first necessary qualification for exercising the right of franchise, or in other words that 'the

an absolute sharp. Governme ly the instrument of the rolling class. the votes of those who had neither land nor capital, it was quite as to allow them to play at taking part in governprivilege is at once revoked.

The negro is urged to "keep out of Public Ownership" is being already pre- better off by doing so, while those who method would defeat the object simes give him this advice are the very per ple who at election times urge the "good ing curiosity. For although the ind) citizen," that is the fellow who has so imulated "land or other capital." no to fall to register and vote in the inter ests of "good government" And these are the very people also who are loudest in procisioning that there are "no classes in this country."

The negro, they fear, will fall under the influence of "ignorant agitators," and the fact they are in all cases mer and for this reason should be disfran chised. When the organs of the ruling class and their pulpit prostitutes put steamship line by the Morgan syndicate know that they are lying. The "ignorclass rule, and it has nothing to feat from him. What they dread is not the 'ignorant agitator" amongst the colored people, but the intelligent agitator the disfranchisement of the former is but a preparatory step to a similar fate for the latter. If the negro's franchise or other capital." Why cannot this qual- almost anything for the sake of profit. ification apply also to white men? The workingman who is not altogether blind will easily see that his mesters have not overlooked this matter. Already several pulpit parasites have advocated gaged in publishing them, and this in a the disfranchisement of the lower clas ses" in the large cities, and signs are not wanting that the proletariat may in the near future be deprived of even will only become clearer as the ecothe semblance of taking part in a government which exists solely for the culation of clear-cut socialist literature accumulators of land or other capi-

THE "BOCIALISTIC" EDITORIAL.

The increasing number of "socialistic articles appearing in the daily press is a phenomenon, which although easily omprehended by the socialist who watches the trend of events closely, perhaps requires some explanation for the benefit of those trustful individuals who through sentimental enthusiasm are likely to be deceived by appear ances and rush to the conclusion that such and such a journal is advocating ancialism

It would be perhaps unjust to deny that such articles are altogether in effective. But it would be a mistake to suppose that they are written for the direct purpose of inculcating the overthrow of present conditions . In every case they will be found to contain but one or two grains of wheat in a bushel or so of chaff, and it is the presence of these few grains which alone entitles them to be called "socialistic."

Two principal reasons are account able for their appearance at this juncture. Five years ago they would have been impossible, but today they are acceptable because the events of the last four years have made them so,

The appearance of the trust on the conomic stage is to a large extent responsible for this. It is patent to even the meanest intelligence nowadays that reactionary middle-class politician promended it. And now comes the repremended it. And now comes the representatives of the church, ever the willing tool of capitalistic interests, to aping tool of capitalistic interests. to longer taken seriously. The 'man in the street'sees that the trust is here, that it has grown in spite of all opposition, that it is still growing so fas that but a short time must clapse be fore all the industries in the country are trustified. He is beginning to understand that as economic conditions they are today, that a year hence they the "As it was in the beginning" the- | cary ory, and as the trust seems to be the central point from which the idea of conomic change springs, his curiosity s areused and he wants to know som shing of the future. And to satisfy this want "socialistic" articles make their appearance in some of the daily jourmals.

In saving "some of the daily journais." the second reason may be discovered. Those organs which exist solely for the purpose of supporting the capitalist class interests, very rarely make use of the "socialistic" editorial while those which enter a-new field to struggie for circulation with already established rivals, find it an effective eans to attract the attention of readers upon whom the stereotyped "prosperity" article has palled to some extent and who in consequence are in boasted democracy of this country is quest of "some new thing," some de-

parture from the conventional type of irticle supplied by the pronounced o When no danger was apprehended from gane of capitaliem, whether of the Republican or Democratic brand. And this desideratum can be found abundantly in speculations upon the probable out ment, but the first hint of danger the come of the trusts a subject which must necessarily be dealt with from more or less "socialistic" standpoint politics," and assured that he will be as the dulness and folly of any other at, viz: to increase circulation by rous vidual capitalist proprietor generally detests socialism, he is not at all averse to using an adulterated and confusing imitation of it, if by such means his

business" becomes more profitable.

The appearance of these articles is one of the surest signs of the dis integration of the old order of things caricatures of socialism does not in the least militate against this view. The "strictly business" journalism of the forward this plea, they are lying, and present day is keen to detect the drift of "public opinion" and cater to it acant agitator" is no menace to capitalist cordingly, the desire for success outweighing every other consideration; just as a bookseller or publisher will without the slightest scruple sell or publish socialistic works if a demand amongst the white working class, and exists for them, though he may be personally opposed to the ideas contained thereis, and even conscious of the results that may arise from them. The depends on the "accumulation of land individual capitalist will as a rule risk

> Regarding the muddled nature of these articles, doubtless the excuse that the "time is not ripe for socialism" will be readily put forward by those ensense is quite true. If the world were ready for socialism they would attract no attention whatever. As it is they nomic system develops, and the cirincreases. Over the former, we as socialists exercise little or no control, but the latter depends almost wholly upon our exertions. And as our work is decoted to preparing the proletariat to deal with conditions when the "time is ripe," It would seem that the most effective way to force capitalism to de valuable literary work for the socialist cause or take a position of open hostility towards it is to push the circulation of socialist literature so vigorously that muddled "socialistic" articles will ose their value as adjuncts to profit-.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Report From Headquarters

see making my last report, the S. D. P. Docal was organized in it I sland, at Providence, with 25 rer members. We expect more to a in short order. I have been try-or several months to get a complete of oar party membership and have atedly requested the comrades ugh the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the second of the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the second of the party press to give me this shary information. Some have combined that the party press to give me the party pressure that the SSS SO nuisi) - sampSusuouSulleolae favor, bring this matter to the attention of those who have been negligent and request prompt settion in the premises.

I have also repeatedly requested the State Committee to make complete returns for Int. del. stamps and again ufge the secretaries to promptly a turns for Int. del. stamps and again utge the secretaries to promptly close their accounts. Then there is the assessment levied by the N. E. C. The sum relised from this source is being used entirely, to pay off the party, indebtedness and I urge the secretaries of all Locals that have not yet remitted, to bring this matter before them at their next meaning and secretaries, it that the

next ext meeting and see to it that the nount due the N. E. C. is paid. Comrades, do your duty as secretaries and see to it that your Local pays its obligations to the N. E. C. at once.

yet not made known their desires regarding this effective method of propagands and I trust that all are sufficiently interested in the cause, to participate in this work of education, and advance the interest of the people for Socialism and the S. D. P.

Therefore Comrade secretaries advice the Nat'l Sec'y at once if your Local wiches to be included in these circuit meetings, as we have the speakers all ready to preach the gospel of emancipation to the working class, and only wait for enough Locals to co-operate with us so as to make the plan a success.

Comrades, do not neglect to attend to will be still more different. He is un-consciously recognizing the falsity of the "As it was in the beginning" the-the "As it was in the beginning" the-

Yours fraternally, Wm. Butscher, Nat'l Sec's

From Elgin, Ill.

Eigin, III., April 29, 1901.

Last night the Opera House was filled to hear Waiter Thomas Mills of Chicago, speak on the subject of "Barbarism, Civilization and Socialism". He reviewed the advance of the race through the different periods of barbarism and civilization, showing how each advance was the result of some new discovery or invention by which the economic life the world changed first and then all forms of life were made to conform the economic change. He finally showed clearly how during the last fifty years a complete change in the whole economic work of the world had taken place, but that the political and social life has not yet adjusted itself to these modern industrial and commercial delife has not yet adjusted itself to these modern industrial and commercial de-velopments. This adjustment he showed to be inevitable and that it must come under the form of socialism. The ad-dress evidently impressed the audio-

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

"Has the Christian pulpit ceased to reach the Gospel?" is the question preach the Gospel?" is the question asked by a "Record-Herald editorial of sermons preached by prominent clergymen last Sunday, all of them dealing with so called "worldly" topics.

The Record-Herald represents the people" as being "hungry" for the ospel as it was preached by Moody, seecher and Brooks. It is rather strange that if this is the case, their demand cannot be supplied by the men bired for hat purpose. It is stranger still that more socialist votes in the last election he "holiness meetings" held in this than any other ward. The Thirty-first ity a few weeks ago, and which dealt out the old fashioned gospel ad libitum didn't attract the "hungry" public to any appreciable extent.

To put the matter plainly there is no uch "hunger" amongst the public. The just what the various branches are domodern clergyman is keen enough to ing in the way of propaganda. detect what is wanted and furnish the goods. That the people get exactly what they want is shown conclusively by the very fact that not one of the dozen preachers above mentioned will be called to account for the omission, and still further that their sermons were the only ones that were reporte in the Record-Herald. Had these men preached this "old fashioned gospel" not one line would have appeared in fornia and North avenues. This spienthe Record-Herald or any other capitalist paper in the city. That gospel was preached last Sunday in scores of ler of party literature is second to ure churches, which are only obscure for that very reason. This assertion of the Record-Herald is mere hum bug:

Just imagine the Gosnel of two thous. and years ago advocated in a paper printed on twentieth century power presses, as being acceptable to people of the present day, people who read these sermons in cars propelled and Local Glen Carbon is in a flourishin lighted by electricity, people whose environment and ideas are utterly different to those of the inhabitunts of Judea at that ancient date. The preachers his services in behalf of socialism and know better than their journalistic trade unionism are at the disposal of critic. They are preaching an up to date Gospel - that of capitalism, and vicinity, cannot do otherwise if they wished.

The American Sugar Refining Co. (the trust) is getting options on many large issue to be used by the club. Local estates in Porto Rico. Two weeks ago Bishop Hill has only been organized rethis paper pointed out the reasons why the protest of the Porto Rican sugar small, and is doing some good propagplantation owners against the Holland- anda. or tax law, was rejected at Washington. They hoped to sell all their land at an increased rate when the boom occasioned by American occupation arri ved. It was stated in these columns that the American capitalists didn't propose to boom things for the benefit of the Porto Rican landowners. So the game was blocked, and now the Suga Trust is getting "options" on the estatee. It is quite excusable to say "we told you so", in this case,

It is said that the New National Building Trades Council looks with disfavor upon sypathetic strikes, and will "insist upon arbitration" instead. But how will it be if the other side insisti that there is "nothing to arbitrate" after the manner of the ed Pullman? How will they insist upon arbitration in such a case? By striking as isolated unions?. The result of this procedure is a foregone conclusion. The question will remain unsolved so long as united action is loked upon with dis-

BOOK REVIEWS.

BUGLE CALLS, by Benjamin Wood, Author of "The Successful/Man of Business". Brentanos', New York 1900. 12 Mo. Gilt top, Price \$1.90.

Very rarely have we met with a handomer volume than "Bugle Calls", which nakes its appearance in a gorgeous wine colored binding, artistically ornanented with gilt representations of the musical instrument from which the Mrtle of th book is derived. The center of the design is occupied by a white shield upon which two trowels and a being surmounted with a highly original ably emblematic of the harmonlous relations which should exist between cap-(tal and labor) enclosed within a cirle. The title page is equally handsome and the text leaves nothing to be desired in the matter of typographical excellence, being divided into para-graphs, each representing a bugle blast, and each beginning with a large and ornamental initial letter. We may renark in passing, that as the object of the writer is to urge the claims of the regarded as the Union Label to be economic salvation of the working class, it is almost unnecessary to add that he is utterly devoid of any knowledge of he nature of the present social stru ture. However, the book in its make up and general appearance is without doubt 'a thing of beauty and a joy for ever. It spnearance to this, that induced the get Burns to compose his famous cou through its leaves, ye maggots

make your windings But for the owner's sake, oh, spare the bindings."

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade A. M. Simons will be with us again Sunday at 2:30. Comrade J. W. Saunders will speak at 3:30.

New Socialist Orchestra at 8 p. m. Sunday. Comrade Strickland's subject will be, "Co-operation, the Plan of thi Comrade R. A. Morris speaks Tue's

day at 5 p. m.

Ladies Auxillary provides a lectur.
Thursday evening.

More notes next week.

In another column will be found a

will show in what part of the city the

best work in socialist propaganda is being done at the present time. The

Thirty-third ward branch comes first

on the list this week with a business

aggregating \$11.50. This is the banner

ward branch comes second on the rol

of honor with \$6.75 worth of business

third with \$5.85. These tables will be

published each week in the Worker's

Our comrades througout the country

will be pleased to know that 20,000 copies

of the special May-Day issue were sold.

There is no more deplorable sigh

than to see a socialist traveling around

this fine spring weather without a

Over 400 copies of the Worker's Call

were sold at an open air meeting last

Sanday afternoon at the corner of Cali-

did showing is a result of the efforts of

cemrade Sam Williams who as a hust

Comrade Hassinger of Brodhead Wis

says: "All comrades here are for union

of all socialist factions and in favor of

plain Socialist Party as a name when

Comrade John H. Morgan, literary

agent for local Glen Carbon, Ill., write

an interesting letter concerning the

state of the movement in that locality

state and is doing good work for the

cause of socialism Comrade Morea

is a fluent and energetle speaker and

the class conscious proletariat in his

Comrade J. C. Lindbeck, recording

secretary for local Bishop Hill, sent in

an order for 100 copies of the May-Day

cently and is very aggressive though

Comrade Seavy, of Wabash Ind., took

writes us a vigorous letter on affairs in

general. Among other things he says:

I think you are doing the right thing

in Chicago and I am taking great in-

terest in your united uncompromising

movement. Pound away for unity of

evolutionary socialists and it will not

be long until middle class socialism and De Leonism will take a back seat."

Comrade Goes, who is at present at Newark, O., is braving the enemy in

strange lånds. In ordering 100 copies

the May-Day issue he says: "I find it

start, as most of the people who reside

here never heard of a socialist or social

we know of the energy of comrade

ong remain in the pitiable condition

Comrade Chas Demmrich, correspond-

ing secretary of local Gien Carbon

ordered 200 copies of the May-Day issu

for the use of the club. The comrades

at Gien Carbon put up a ticket in their

village election recently held and polled

6 votes against 29 for the S. D. P. last

Local Galesburg took 200 copies of

Two hundred copies of the May-Day

edition went to comrade M'Elree, of

Comrade Himmeldiver of New York

would see to it that all their friends and relatives are provided with sample

copies of socialist publications I think It would be a good thing for the cause

of socialism." The comrade's sugges-

tion is well taken. The Worker's Call

has often extended an invitation to its

readers to send in the addresses of their

acquaintanges for sample copies. Send

in a bunch of ten names each week for

sample copies. Then go after them for

yearly subscriptions. Try it and you

will be surprised at the number of sub-

Local San Francisco took 250 copies of

the May-Day issue; local Philadelphia

Comrade Benedikt Schmid, of Eurek

Minn., sends us & yearly subscribers.

years old but will do all I can for so

Every open air meeting should be fully supplied with Worker's Calls and

literature. Comrades living in the vi-

inity of corners where meetings are

dvertised should see to it that this

Local Davenport, Ia., distributed 200

The comrades at Quincy, Ill., are

sustaining the same sort of propag-

anda which produced such good result in the recent city election held there

Six hundred copies of the Worker's Cal-were distributed during the May-Day

"SOCIALISM AND

scribers you will get.

matter is not neglected.

opies of the May-Day issue.

took 200

"If every party member

which he describes - or, at least, it

ism, and imagine the former

won't be his fault if they do.

November

the May-Day issue.

Allegheny, Pa.

City says: '

we go to the ballot box."

bunch of Call postals in his pocket.

Call, so that the comrades may know

Twenty-fifth ward come

socialist ward in the city, having polled

The Hustler's Column **Pointers** table showing the relative amount of usiness transacted with the Worker's Just because the old parties are

Socialist

Call by the members of the various slumbering is the greater reason why ward branches in Chicago for the week we should work. ending April 27. A giance at this table

> Mark Hanna is not sitting un nights to love the coal miner. J. Plerpont Morgan is doing better work for the socialists than they could

Now that he does not need their votes

have done by electing a man. The coal trust has advanced coal one dollar a ton without advancing the wages of the miners three cents a ton.

If it were not for the ray of socialism n the night the future would indeed look dark for the workingmen.

The state legislature did not pass any free text book laws. It was too busy granting favors to the corporations.

The world's trust must be met and conquered by the united world movement of the laboring men.

We are loaning money to nearly every country in the world, but the men who produced the wealth are not drawing the interest.

Bryan wanted to debate with McKiney some time ago, but up to the present time he has left all of the socialist challenges unanswered.

Every man in Chicago who believes n socialism should count it as a duty and a privilege to help extend the circutation of the Workers' Call.

The legislature adjourns today and you can count all the bills they passed on municipal ownership on your thumbs without using your thumbs either.

Another great combination of workingmen projected in Pittsburg, but as nothing is said about making the fight at the ballot box the capitalists are not greatly alarmed,

When J. Pierpont Morgan gets all of his plans carried out he will see to it that there is no such thing as the middie class left. Then who will the democratic politicians worry over?

The socialists are giving Mr. Bryan some new topics to think about from 200 copies of the May-Day number and time to time. Mr. Bryan has a whole lot to learn, but there is hope for him if he will have patience.

> The railroad companies are giving the president of the United States a free ride in the finest cars in the land and it does not hurt his conscience a bit to take it.

Where did Morgan and Rockefeller get the money to buy everything in sight? They just held it out from the wages of the workingmen, that is very hard here to make any kind of a where,

A municipal ownership candidate cut into the socialist vote in St. Louis. It species of wild animals. HoweverI have is the recurrence of such things that been in the movement too long to be very easily discouraged." From what emphasises the necessity of circulating ocialist papers that are clear on all points. Goss, the people of Newark will not

> The speakers for the soap box campaign will need the help of all of the workers. By selling papers and taking subscriptions throughout the crowd the effect of the speakers' words will be made lasting.

There never was a better time than the present to put socialist literature in the hands of members of the labor unions. They are just beginning to see that they are up against it and many, of them are looking for the way out.

A Chicago preacher has re cause he could not live on his salary of \$900 a year. Here is a limit for the workingmen. Let them resign all jobs that do not pay over that amount, because the preachers say a man cannot

It is the combined work of individuals that makes the mighty irresistible movement. A thousand men selling Workers' Call cards each week as a half dozen comrades are doing would soon make the paper a tremendous power. . This is a work that the humblest can do

The governor of Nebraska has pardoned the defaulting treasurer of Omaha, who is a poor, broken-down old man. No one will begrudge this criminal his liberty, but notice that the governor was class-conscious in his pardon. There are many as unfortunate serve out their time or die in prison

Elected An Organizer.

Delegates from the wards comprising the Northern Organization district met on April 38th at 989 Sheffield ave. and decided to place an organizer in the district, said organizer being elected by H. Bard was elected for the position one member from each ward will he ormed to supervise the work of the organizer, who was instructed to notify each branch to elect said member, and **Have You Read** to call first meeting of said committee. The secretary, H. N. Daniels was intructed to notify the Workers Call of the measures adopted.

More subscribers are ALWAYS MODERN SCIENCE" wanted.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP,

suvres of the Capitalist Pol in Regard to this Measure of "Reform."

It is amusingly interesting to follow the tactics of the politicians and news-papers of Chicago that have been duping the voters with the municipal bait. There are a great many people who seem to think that municipal ownersmip is a panacea and who flock to the support of a party that mentions municipal ownership in its platform, without stopping to con what that party's purpos is, and to what extent the inserting a municipal-ownership glank into its platform is prompted by trickery the knowledge that it can be used for vote-getting purposes, and then conveniently forgotten. They howl and vote for the party as if afraid any pushing forward or discussing of their pet theory would displease the managers who might go and rule it out of the platform and then they would have no reason to vote for the candidate would be at a loss as to what to It did not seem to matter much them that the ownership suggested was not to be effective until twenty or more years had passed-just so was in the platform, suited them. And the managers have shown that they knew how to take this matter just for what it was worth. Mayor Harrison says he is anxious for the traction question to be settled and thinks the street railway people should make the first move. While this atti-tude is being assumed by the mayor, the Chicago American is telling of the doings at Springfield in trying to get the legislature to grant power to Chicago to acquire ownership of gas plants. So it turns out that voting for Harrison did no good towards municipal ownership of street railways, as he ems to be in a great hurry to turn over the use of the streets for twenty years more, and his election did no good towards municipal ownership of gas plants, as the state legislature has to consent to it first. As the legisla-ture is in the control of the corporations this right will not be granted and so after all, it did no good to have It in the platform, This ownership business is just a trick to divide the people. The capitalists know that a whole lot of people who do not seem conscious of the fact that there is a class struggle for political power, can be led from the political ranks in which they belong into the political ranks of the opposing class, by offering to favor a reform which se class-unconscious people think would benefit them. This was accom-

plished in the late election by the capitalist Democratic party. capitalist Republican party, however, did not give the municipal ownership theorists even the slight satisfaction of seeing the words in their platform. They knew the action of the Democrats was only a bluff, for they controlled the legislature and it would not consent. They are against municipal ownership because the others think the time is not ripe. Those who are against it altogether are interested in the profits of present ownership, and those who think the time is not "ripe" are the "business They think the time will not until the council is conmunicipal ownership now the temptation to boodle would be too great for the present "penniless" aldermen, so voters must first send "moneyed be a ripe time for municipal Why? Because their inownership. "moneyed business men' would be greater than their interests would run them in the interests of unto" them. They would be run on "business principles" and the profits would go to reduce the taxes of the "moneyed business men"! When, according to these principles, the time is rine the small "h ripe, the small "business men" and the small property owners will be asked to vote for municipal ownership, And what good will it do them? None be taxed as high as is necessary to get money needed to run things and "big fellows" will get out easy. If tolerably good passenger with them they must pay fair wages. If there is a howl for lower fares they can reduce the fares to cost and win

votes of the traveling public, but

de off him went to reduce

will that help the workingmen and small property owners? Before, the

the taxes of the big fellows and the little fellows paid the big taxes; now,

the fares are reduced, cheap transpor-

tation makes property in dwelling houses more valuable and rents go up.

In the small property owners? No, cause the profit that is lost by the

plays the interest of sections of the class against each other, and se sections are foolish enough to blindly fall into the trap.

But is there not some indirect benefit in municipal ownership even under the present governing powers, for the oc. Lat it is possible, no doubt, for it some circumstant against their interests. And agains heir interests is the only way which it will be inaugurated by the apitalist party, for if it is given by them it will be for the purpose of satisfying the people with a crumb in or

loaf. And such action is certainly

against the working class The Socialist party platform con tains no reference to municipal owner-ship for reasons evolved out of the fake positions taken on the question by the capitalist parties, and because the question is of little importance to the working class compared to the other questions that are in the platform. The proposition waich it does not confain can be carried out by the success of the party at the polls. The propo for municipal ownership advosition cated by a wing of the capitalist class cannot be confused with socialism, as long as the Socialists do not advocate it, by those who have read our plat-

Alarmed by the growth of socialism and being desirous of checking it the capitalists would, as a first measure, agitate municipal ownership, and hav-ing the power to grant it for such a purpose, through control of all branches of government (it wouldn't matter if the city were Democratic and the state Republican, for in both cases the capitalists would be in control) they could pose as benefactors of the people by relying on the people's ignorance of their real interests in the matter. Thus, what the people want would/come without its being demanded by the Socialists, but really on ac count of the socialist movement. they see the only real issue—Socialism Therefore if municipal ownership is a versus Capitalism.—Missouri Socialist benefit to the people it is attained through the capitalists' fear of socialism and consequently on account of the Socialists' efforts, without their agitating for it in competition with the capitalist party which proposes it, and, count of the fact that the capitalists have the advantage of being able to grant municipal ownership quicker than the Socialists could, we gain by pointing out the fact that the fear o us was what impelled the capitalists to act, and by leaving them to carry out their plans in the face of our fire while we are at the same time centering our strength on showing what is really of the most pressing importance to the working class

The Socialists in power will give employment to the unemployed. Is that better to the man out of work or the will be out of work, than municipal ownership or not? Is it better to know that your nickels spent in car-fare go into the city treasury to lessen knew that without its consent the city fare go into the city treasury to lessen could do nothing and they knew that the taxes of your boss than to know that whatever comes, sickness in your family will be relieved by the medical skill free of charge as a right due you as a producer, and that your children will be provided with clothing, books and food in order to attend school and acquire an education When the workingmen see that these things are accomplished by putting into power members of their own class. trolled by "business men." If we had it will not be long before their votes will put their own class in control of the state and then the nation, and when once that is done they will be the only ones to consider; their welbusiness men" to the council and then fare will be the country's welfare and against that welfare of what avail will vested rights be and twenty-year franchises? The workingmen must fifst realize their class interests and act acas boodle aldermen, and instead of cordingly by voting for them at the running the utilities for boodle, they polls "and all things else will be added

Trusts Of a Week.

From the Cleveland Citizen.

Capitalistic concentration: Northern ing lines that extend to the Canadian border.-A \$525,000,000 tinware trust is being formed as an offshoot of the tin can trust.-Fifty mills in the East are forming a \$40,000,000 knit goods trust - are content to go to the poorer church-Billion-dollar trust has absorbed the Co-lorado Fuel & Iron Co., a big concern, the "big fellows" will get out easy. I lorado Fuel a Iron Co., a big contern, institutions requires material support and still hard after the Southern institutions requires material support lower fares at the same time, where mills, mines and carrieroads. The trust and has and does receive it mainly will the benefit to workingmen and has also obtained control of the great from the capitalist class, and has be-Pennsylvania Steel Co., the Maryland Steel Co., the Sparrow Point (Md.) Steel Co., several Pennsylvania and Ohio blast furnaces, and iron mines and other property in Cuba.—A \$2,000,000 ingot irust has been formed by seven Eastern concerns.—A \$50,000,000 lighting trust, to control plants in the Middle West, is an pald five cents a ride and mes of the country are to unite in a is forming.-The leading shipbuilding will absorb the small concerns, and probably unite with the British trust That the workingman saves in carfare ent cracker manufacturers meet in St a now pars in rent. But doesn't this Louis next month to combine —Stand-lip the small property owners? ent cracker manufacturers meet in St No. and oil capitalists organized a \$600,000 060 trust to invade and gobble wealth in city by cheaper fares must be made up in tax's on property, and cheaper a transportation having made the property of the little fellows more valuable, their taxes are increased. Why are all these methods against the workingman and the little fellows? Because the governing power is manipulated Mexico.—Insurance companies planning a \$25,000,000 trust.—Morgan is go ingt to unite the zinc interests .- Thirty five soap concerns have formed combi-nation.—Morgan has gobbled \$4,000,00 matten.—Morgan has gootsled \$4,000,000 more of Pennsylvania mining property including several villages and towns and his agents have secured options on other lands worth \$100,000,000.—Thea perning power is manipulated interest of the class that conAnd to keep on controlling it as uses every means in its powsolve the members of the other a order to keep it divided. It the trust of eight houses formed in Massachusetts. — Rockefeller is buying all the stoom miles and will so another trust.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Canadian carpenters are moving for the eight hour day. Florida unionists have organized

State Federation of Labor. In Italy 17,000 farm laborers joined

he trade union movement. Quebec (Can.) Dock Laborers Un

has ordered a strike for higher wages and work in the port is at a standstill S. M. White, formerly a warm advocate of the old S. L. P., is delivering speeches in Georgia in the interest of the Social Democratic party.

All over the country the watch car manufactures are posting notices that no union people will be employed. Is there a class struggle?

Another atronghold of deleonism is disappearing. The organization German Socialists at Providence, R. 1. voted to join the Social Democratic party

You want to know who will do the dirty work under socialism; but you are quite willing that it be left to the poor (and the politicians) under the present system.—Southern Socialist.

The trade union, co-operative and Socialist congress in Belgium adopted a resolution to inaugurate a general strike in case the bill in Parliament granting universal suffrage is defeated.

The attorney general of Connecticut says that the eight-hour law of that state is unconstitutional, says The Worker's Gazette, Wonder if Worker's Gazette knows that it is his "legitimate business" to say so? What is he there for?

. The petty political issues which the Repulican and Democratic parties raise are only for the purpose of fleecing the laborers on the one hand and throwing dust in the eyes on the other lest versus Capitalism .- Missouri Socialist

President Shurman, of Cornell College, rises to remark that, "as humilat-ing startling and sensational it may be, the fact is that the Socialists are getting away with the churches, and had ought to if the churches don't settie these questions that are damning the nations and the race."

Three thousand unemployed workmen in Lemberg, Galicia after vainly demand ing employment from the city authorties started looting the bakeshops to satisfy their hunger. Troops were immediately sent for to teach the famishing wretches that looting is only per missible in Chiina. They succeeded.

From now on you may expect to neet with strenger opposition than ever before. As Socialism grows stronger and more formidable, our opponents will leave no stone unturned to stem the rising tide. You can spike the capitalistle gun by placing in the hands of his intended victims literature that will open their eyes. No great cause was ever won with out an effort,-The

VAIL IN KANSAS CITY.

Noted Socialist Lecturer Draws Large Au ces and Assista, Local Mov

Kansas City, Mo., April 22 1901. The socialists here are well satisfied with the Vall Meetings Sunday and Monday. Both were well attended and helped the local movement perceptibly as evidenced by new members and additional aid.

Comrade Vall's topic Sunday afternoon at Music Hall was "Why the Workingman Does not Attend Church", the same having been chosen in answe to the question raised by the Ministers Alliance, and bandled about by the capitalist dailies.

The discourse even as reported in two of the local papers ought to give the gentleman of the cloth something to think about. The "Journal" gave the best report, missing of the reason why the present industrial system is unjust, yet did not garble what

why the laboring class has quit the project for the economic organization church about as follows: They find the of the working women engaged in church does not want them unless they come dependent on that class. It has therefore conveniently lost sight of by the entrance of women into the the sociological side of religion, and wastes time elaborating schemes of salvation, some fantastic relationship between God and man, and ignores the relationship of man and man. Or else, if the church does talk of human affairs supporters (the capitalists) with the that holds forth a reward in

The explanation of the master and the brotherhood of man, evoked im-

Monday evening at Shrine Hall, the address was on Socialism and the Wesde Unions. The absurdity of orization that could but rarely enunimition that could but rarely en-orce demands because while it binds the workers to posist their exploiters the shop, it neglects to take the overs of government from the masters' ands, but on the contrary confirms in in possession, was clearly pointed it. With the baseling on a class-

onscious workingman's party it be comes the means of wrenching from economic masters more favorable conditions under which to work for the complete overthrow of the capital

WOMEN AND SOCIALISM.

Question is Discussed at the Anual Con gress of The Socialist Party of

The 18th annual Congress of the Sc cialist party of Bellium was held on April, 7th, 8th and 9th, as we learn from "Le Peuple" of Brussels.

Probably the most interesting ect for American readers which was taken up by this congress is that of the organization of socialist women The subject was brought before the congress by Comrade Bergmans strongly advocated the idea of admitting women into all working class orranizations "By initiating women he said, 'into the political and economic struggles carried on by the men the entrance of the women into the sacialist party would be facilitated." Madame Gatti de Gamond followed with an interesting address from which

we quote: sre said, "to leave their wives at home when they come to our meetings. For this reason the women will have to be brought into socialism by other women. To this end a Federation of Socialist Women has been established, and we call upon women to organize a group wherever possible.

"We are ready for the work. Dismiss the idea that we are trying to overturn the home. It is precisely as if one were to say that the organization of unions would necessarily break up industrial organization. From this time on, the socialist party must consider socialist organization as its chief concern. It is simply unthinkable that wome should be excluded from mutual benefit societies. Give some thought to the condition of your wives. They, are the poor among the poor, and theirs be the first benefit arising from socialism.

Comrade Beerblock said:

"If there are comparatively few wo men in our organization the reason is that we have not wholly done our duty toward women. Our means of reaching the working class has been the press With women we need to use other means. Where is our press for reach ing women?

"It is often said, if women go to th meetings that means that the men stay at home to take care of the children Why not? Do not the children belong "Speaking here in an audience, made

up wholly of socialists. I ask myself what would become of our triumph if we had half the human race against

A delegate from the Netherlands de-clared that he had never been soardent in the struggle for socialism as he had been since he had his wife in the ranks by his side. "It is the degradation of has detracted from woman's dignity and independence. If woman wishes to have equal rights with man she must enter the same groups with the men. Accordingly the programme must be of wamen in one and the same social and not in an association for women. To permit woman to make use of her rights as a citizen she must be liberated from economic oppression.

largely upon the relations of women to the socialist co-operative societies. At the conclusion of the debate, the following resolutions were adopted, with only one dissenting vote:
"The congress, desiring to organize

socialist women, invites the local fede rations to arrange for possible associations, each in its own neighborhood giving the preference to mixed group

"The congress suggests as practical ethods mixed groups under the form of mutual benefit associations, labor unions, and political and philosophical

groups.
"The congress calls upon the National Comrade Vall summed up the reasons pare for the next Labor Congress a manufacturing.

It will be observed, from this report that the problem of organizing socialis women is coming to the front in Euclusion of our Belgian comrades is that the best in crests of women and of the general movement alike will be served regular organization rather than by the cration of new machinery, CHARLES H. KERR.

Notice of Change of Name.

Beginning with its Special May Day issue, the paper heretofore a world to come in recompense for ep-lished at 184 William street. New York, during robbery, want and misery here. in the interests of the Social Democratic Party, appears under the new slave relationship of the capitalist sys-title of "The Worker" The change tem—and the necessity for conscious was considered advisable because of effort on the part of the working class to off the master class and take to that there is another paper, "The Peo-to themselves the heritage of the earth pie," published, which devotes itself

upon the labor movement in general. The editorial position of "The Wor ker' will continue unchanged in advocating the principles of Socialism and the S. D. P. and holding fraternal relations with the Trade Union Movement.

In sending money to this office for any purpose make all money orders payable to The Workers' Cail, and if postage, stamps are used send only ONE CENT stamps.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

At the meeting held last Saturday evening at the corner of Carpenter st. and Milwaukee avenue, comrade J. H. Bard deitvered the principal address. A large numer of copies of the Norker's Call were sold and distributed. These needings, which will be held every Saturday night, ought to be very successful since there is a large number of active socialists living in this vicinity.

A very successful open air meeting was held last Salurday evening at the was held last Saturday evening at the corner of Paulina street and Milwaukee avenue. The meeting was opened by comrade M. Welcher who gave a brief and lucid synopsis of the socialist position. The speach of the evening was made by comrade Aug. Klenke. The andlence was an unusually large one and were very appreciative. During the evening over 500 copies of the Workers. Call were distributed. This meeting Call were distributed. This meeting Call were distributed. This meeting was the first of a series of open an meetings to be held at this corner every Saturday evening until cold weather. The comrades living in this vicinity are requested to be present and to do all they can to make them a success. In the general enthusiasm incident to

In the general enthusiasm incident to the inauguration of the season of out door agitation the trade unions have mot been forgotten. Last Saturday evening comrade John Collins spoke in an open meeting of Unity Lodge, Machinists Union, at their hall at Madison and Union streets. Thursday evening comrade Collins addressed the Amaigamated Wood Workers' Union, No. 18, at Normania hall, corner Milwaukee avenue and Green street. Last Monday evening comrade Thos. J. Morgan spoke before the Amaigamated Wood Workers' Union, No. 184, at Koch's p. m. Speakers, Sam Robbins and Aug. Workers' Union, No. 184, at Koch's Hall, 194 East Randolph street. Com-rade Morgan addressed the Painters and Decorator's Union of America. No. 184, last Tuesday evening at their head-quarters, Clifford's hall, corner Sixty-third and Halsted streets. Friday eve-May 3, comrade Aug. Klenko before the Amalgamated Glass Workers' International Association, at Lauterbach's hall, 55 N. Clark street.

Last Saturday afternoon the first open air agitation meeting of the summer was held at the corner of California and North avenue. This is one of the most important centers of socialist agitation the north-west side and has be on the north-west side and has been the site of much socialist activity during the past eight years. The seeds that have been sown in the past have borne good fruit as is evidenced by the splendid success of last Sundays meeting. Comrade Sam Williams agreeably surprised the comrades by opening the meeting with a short and pointed address. Comrade Williams is a new speaker and judging from the splendid beginning he made last Sunday will undoubtely become an able and convincing speaker. The address of the afternoon was made by comrade John Collins, who held the audience for over an hour with a comprehensive exposition of the socialist philosophy. During the evening over 400 copies of the Workers' call were sold by comrade Williams and others. These meetings will be continued every Sunday afternoon. site of much socialist activity dur

Organizers' Notice.

All comrades employed in large shops cate with the organizer as soon as possible with a view to arranging noon day meetings for the benefit of their fellow employes.

Branches should not neglect to pay the car fare of speakers who are sent to address agitation meetings within their ward limits.

may be closed. Membership application cards have

been printed and are now on sale at the with the rest of society and abolition Worker's Call office-at the rage of 26c of government officials in rural commuper hundred . It is necessary that all nitles (zemski nachalnik). Laws reguapplicants for membership sign these lating the relation between employers ards before their names are presented to the general committee.

Sunday, July 14, at Gardner's Park, One-hundred-and-twenty-third str. and Michigan avenue, and can be had at the Worker's Call office. Branches and individuals should lose no time in secur-

ing a supply of these tickets.

Branches of the South-West Organization District will take notice that a and their enactment will prevent furmeeting has been cailed for Monday ther trouble, so Tolstel thinks. May 13, at the Socialist Tem ple, for the purpose of electing a district organizer for this district.

Fraternally. Aug. Klenke, Organizer, 36 N. Clark St.

How "Success" is Attained. An English newspaper reporter inter

viewed Mr. Verkes recently in London and upon asking him to what he attributed his success received the follow-ing reply from the street railway mag-"To the fact that I have studied the

"To the fact that I have studied the subject thoroughly in every detail, sussounded myself with intelligent, hard working men who were as willing to work as I, which means that they worked from I in the morating till as late as necessary at night. From the mement I took up my life work I rever strayed from the project, but ceneen, trated every nerve and brain power upon the end I had in view. Whenever I benefited greatly sy an enterprise I made it a rule to present the faithful half dozen employes in immediate touch with me a few hundred shares, with the advise to hold on to them. It is a pleasant as well as a profitable thing to reward ildelity."

Now this may be taken as a fair

Now this may be taken as a fa statement of bow Mr. Yerkes' fortun-was made. He worked hard, he says and no doubt he did. But did he actually produce anything by his labor Not the value of one cent. His wor ple work and then taking what the produced, and there is every reason for lieving that he was exceedingly is dustrious in this respect. It was fro the co-operative labor of thousands other men that his wealth was whol

clent to keep them in good working orhis most faithful employes, those i immediate touch with him, received over and above their wages a few hun-Yerkes was greatly benefited by the labor of the fellows who got wages only. These few hundred shares wer an 'incentive' to the faithful Comrades Robbins, Klenke and Bard spoke last Sunday evening and the corner of Peoria and Madison streets. This corner has been a center for socialist agilation or the west axis for several years and the results have been very satisfactory. A large numer of Worker's Calls were sold. These meetings will be continued every Sunday evening, and comrades living on the west side should see to it that they are made a success.

dozen, not to work at producing things themselves, but to make the fellows who received wages only, work still harder. It is safe to state that if Mr. A large numer of Worker's Calls were sold. These meetings will be continued every Sunday evening, and comrades living on the west side should see to it that they are made a success. dozen, not to work at producing things

Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" re-warded his two drivers, Sambo and Quimbo, with presents of liquor, when they had accomplished some "great benefit" for their master by driving the slaves to the utmost of physical endurance, so Yerkes rewarded his faithful helf dozen with a few hundred shares for similar services. The former was slavery, the latter is capitalism. Where is the difference?

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday-8 p. m., 26th street and 42nd avenue. Speaker, H. P. Keush.

Klenke.

p. m. Speakers, Walter Huggins and F. G. Strickland. Saturday-3 p. m., Carpenter street

and Milwaukee ave. Speakers, J. S. Brennan and M. Caplan, Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, S

p. m. Speakers, John Collins and J. W. Bartels. Sunday-2 p. m., State street and Van Buren. Speakers, W. Huggins, Aug.

Klenke and H. P. Keush. Sunday-3 p. m., California and North evenue. | Speakers, M. Caplan and A. M. Simons.

Sunday-8 p. m., Peoria and Madis streets. Speakers, John Collins and H.

Sunday-3 p. m., 48th avenue and Ohio street. Speaker, E. M. Stangland. p. m. Speakers, B. Berlyn and J. S. Brennan

Hall Meetings.

Friday-Lectures every Friday eve-sing at 27th Ward Club room, 395 North Wellington street, near California ave. Speaker for next Friday, T. J. Morgan. Sunday—8 p. m., Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Speak-

Friday-8 p. m. Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves. Speaker, F. G. Strickland.

Tolstol and the Czar.

An open letter to the Tsar and his dvisers, written by Count Leo Tolstol, is being circulated secretly in Russia. Tolstol blames the powers that be for All comrades who still hold tickets for the recent disturbances and appeals to the Commune Festival are requested to them as brothers to change their course turn them in at once so that the books and prevail on the Tear to introduce the following measures:

1. Equal rights for the and employes in a more equitable man ner.

Tickets have been printed for the 2 Abolition of all laws of exception, next Worker's Call picnic to be held of the government sples and of militury rule

Abolition of all obstacles to public education.
 Absolute liberty of conscience and

These measures are advocated by the most advanced thinkers of all classes.

pare ourselves for the forming of at and their enactment will prevent fur-

As all these improvements leave the capitalistic foundation of Russian coclety untouched, we do not agree with Tolstoi as to their efficiency.

Weekly Subscription Report. The following report will appear

reekly, in order that the party members may see for themselves what each ward branch is doing towards circulating the party press. Subscriptions from senarate columns as cash receipts. Wards Funscriptions Papers Totals

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ABREAST THE TIMES.

(Continued from page L) authorities and verify our facts that

they may not be gainsaved.

The secialist believes this movement o be in line with the development of vents, that he truthfully interprets the social phenomena. As such is the ion of conditions. We hear much talk of conservatism and radicalism. The scialist applies to himself neither of these titles. He is a believer in the ruth whether that truth be conserrative or radical. He can maintain an old position or advance to a new one only so far as facts bear him out. Evry great movement is inclined to eatch a few phrases and repeating them over and over lose all their meaning. These expressions become a hindrance if they have not for us a cital meaning. We cannot afford to parrot-like say over these words; they

nust become Hying truths, We must not lose sight of the fact that we are fast securing an educated proletariat. Our colleges like those of Surope are turning out men and women who can find no niche in the professions, and fall back not infrequently into the ranks of the manual laborer.

These men and women have much to learn of us. They usually know nothing of a great labor organization or of a political party like the socialist that is at the same time a vast educational body and the propounder of a philosophy of society.

To understand the methods of thought and work of such a working men's organization cannot be done in a moment and it would be well for them to become learners for a time. In turn-Speakers, Sam Robbins and Aug. for what we give them, we will take and utilize all their knowledge, his-Saturday-Kedzie and 12th streets, S torical, literary, scientific or lingual for socialist purposes.

The works of men and w yet with us we must use wherever we have need of them. What we ourselves have not the time to observe shall we not obtain where we can?

For instance, Lester F. Ward is no socialist, but he has been a keen observer in the field of sociology and philosophy and has arrived at many excellent conclusions, some of no small calue to us. His works are alive and vell worth the perusal of every soialist student. We have been fortunate in posses

in the past men like Morgan and Engels who wrote on the origins of society, and today the able Lafargue, But we cannot enquestioned accept Thursday-Madison and California, 8 the works of any man. Recent investigations may force us to other conclusions than those they drew on some points. They advanged as far as their time permitted. All knowledge is a process of correcting older errors and discovering new facts. For example, Morgan's work which is of the highest value has on one point been sup-planted. He believed that the human race no doubt passed through a stage of promisculty. More recent writers show that it did not. The works of Westermarck and Letourneau offer a good evidence on this point.

It was only from the fact that he studied deeply into social conditions that Marx was able to so well predict the coming of events. That is the only ground for any science. Where is there more need than of men who today seeing clearly the present condition of industry and reading in the combine, the extension of trade, etc., the signs of the future may be able to outline social evolution and thus understand in the best manner the new conditions? "Of what use is all this?"

will say. "Socialism will come any-way. Industrial events are bringing it," That is frue, but few socialists will believe that the advance of socialism cannot be aided and shaped by an organized body of socialists and further, few will deny that an intelli-gent, sound thinking, up to date body the case can far better meet the capiened, illogical visionary proletariat.

To us belongs the future. Let us pre-

Literary Note.

The International Socialist Review for May will be a complete compend-ium of the world. It will consist of a series of articles summarizing the con-dition of organized labor, and the so-cfallet political movement in all of the

J. Keir Hardie, M. P., gives an historical and critical review of the work of the past year of the socialist organiations and trades unions in Great Britain. Other articles are from leading socialists writers of Italy, France Max 8 Hayes gives the most complete

May S. Hayes gives the most con-statistical review of the work of Amer-ican trades unions during the past year lean trades unions during the past year that has been compiled, while ari from prominent workers in various parts of the United States and Canada give a bird's-eye view of the entire merican labor movement.

In addition to these features is an ar-

ticle on "A Latter Day Brook Farm" by Leonard D. Abbott, giving a charming picture of a social experiment in the Adirondacks, and a poem by Miss Rose Alice Cieveland.

Rose Alice Cleveland.

The departments on Socialism and Religion by Professor George D. Herron, Socialism Abroad by Professor E. Untermann, and The World of Labor by Max S. Hayes appear as usual, together with an editorial on startling quotation from the Banker's Magazine.

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this last night there were more students and visitors than the hall would hold, standing room and all.

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In this course the students will have the benefit of the use of the printed lessons from the start and Comrade Mills will be able to add to the regular work in How to Study, How to Prepare a Speach, How to Keep a Scrap Hook, give Some Elementary Work in Logic and find time each night for Drill work in the practice of Speaking by the Comrades.

For the last half of the course just closed it has been impossible to advertise or canvass for additional students for the night school because the hall was completely filled with those already members.

Those who wish to take this second course should be on hand for the first lesson if possible.

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ject to the signature of Li Hung Chang.

The missionary then went to Pekin and interviewed Li, who, he says assured

station and was horrified to find that

"justice" and was shocked to find that

Just why any reasonable human be ing should expect Li Hung Chang to

act differently, is rather hard to un-derstand. Li is a "heathen" and as

such, is outside the "morality" in which the "civilized" world pretends to be-lieve. And even if it be claimed that

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not make the rejection all the more cer-

tain? . And were those who made the

would not every effort be made to evade compliance? If a lie was neces-

sary to such evasion would there be

any scruple about using it? Not a par-

professing to believe in a creed in which

around demanding the heads of the wretches who slew his converts, and

raising a howl of protest when an ef-

rather inconsistent conduct on his part.

creed, no objection could be taken. But

science will solve the apparent contra-

And Li Hung Chang can also find ustification in a similar manner.

MODERN SCIENCE"

"SOCIALISM and

plomacy" are yet quoted with approval

ORDINARY "DIPLOMACY." Modern Slavery

Continued from page 1.

The "Heathen Chinee" is Not Quite "Peculiar" as He is Generally Supposed to Be. ive no just title to it. They are asto be rightful owners of that other men produced. Here is Mr. bearing the appropriate name of Killie, is getting after Li Hung Chang. Some kefeller with his income of a milof Mr. Killies' converts, it seems lost that it belongs to him. He as-I that he has a right to make their lives in the recent Boxer disturbances and the vengeful man of God such disposition of it as he pleases. And here is Mr. Carnegie endowing IImanaged to get the guity parties into the Chinese courts where they were ies right and left and doing a lot other things, and thousands of peo-de are saying: "See what a generous nan Mr. Carnegie is! What a benevoconvicted and sentenced to death, subhim that the men should be executed immediately. Mr. Killie reutrned to his d!" And so the very manhood and od of the people are being unmined and we are being changed station and was horrified to find that they were still alive. He applied to the sking part in that lie. And we have religious teachers who tell us that so ong as this lie is made legal, it does from Li Hung Chang forbidding the executions. This is the story as it matter. We must not find any appears in the massionfault. We must be thankful that these men are so generously disposed! And then we wonder that people do not go to church and that the institution of religion is losing its hold upon the "institution" and was shocked to find that ct of the masses! the Chinese statesman had decleved

The horrors of the civil war in this untry could have been averted if him.
ere had been sufficient moral stamina pitate the slavery question earand force its consideration and the abolition of the system. Garrison ut-tered his message in behalf of emanpation into the ears of the American pation into the ears of the American population into the ears of the American population into the ears of the American ileve. And even if it be claimed that gradient in the interest of the ears an individual is familiar with the ear and into the ears of conduct the ears were the real patriots. And the cannot fall to see are honored for more in the breach than in the observance. Amongst civilized nations the terms "diplomat" and "liar" are synomous. So well is this understood that fectly peaceful and orderly way are also doing their part. Compromise with slavery is out of the question. To it is a commonplace of capitalist jourose it or favor it is only to poste a little longer the day of reckon. ing with the diplomacy of other counag and make a peaceful solution of the tries and it is impossible to avoid the lem less likely. It is an irrepresble conflict that is on. Let every man upon falsehood; misrepresentation, disfrankly recognize the fact and do his tortion and suppression of truth. The

Curses, Loud, But Not Deep. by writers on capitalist state craft while "for ways that are dark and for tricks that are valu" any fifth rate est Sundays sermon delivered in the both Park M. E. Church by a pulpit. 'Bir Oracle'', called Rasmus, as report-

"The curse of these days of wild the price is the socialistic teaching—which declares that the man with money necessarily is a public enemy. Absolute socialism is absolute nonsense. It is worthy of notice that when such preaching fall into the golden net they change their creed."

China easily proves this.

There is not a stateman in Europe or America that would not do as Li Hung Chang did, in similar circumstrated into the golden net they change their creed."

or twenty years ago when scores of the curse of these days is rather the chinese were nurdered by a mob. Itain a pulpit to bray about matters lynched and shot in the U. S. and the ich he has not the slightest con-One of the most amazing pe-unable to protect them or bring the unable to protect them or bring the diarties of the average clergyman is a astounding assurance with which poses as a critic of subjects that ither his education nor environment the subjects. To the above be there is not one word that conveys the slightest meaning to any huet no doubt the assembly of indivi-unls who listened to this drivel imaned that they were getting good value any scruple about using it? Not a particle. And everybody knows it, though it may be "diplomatic" to pretend otherwise.

Then again, is it not strange to see sible for the deluge of trash that a missionary exhibit such an ardent antes from the pulpit, than the desire for verigeance? He would call it tism of its occupant, but so long as "justice," of course, but the two are serves the interests of the exploiting hardly distinguishable. Here is a man as it will be permitted to pass un-It is not without significance that this idiotic stuff appears in the an almost limitless extent in which men ealt at Socialism", and although no return good for evil, and yet he travels bankruptcy of the defenders of the nt system could possibly be given, the idea that this feeble creature has uit a blow to socialism, ludjerous ough it be, will nevertheless find ptance amongst shose who regard Were he to disavow that part of the dictum of every pulpit ignoramus as final upon any or all subjects. Hence
the won't. He will still preach the "good
for exil" theory and wall for blood of tailsm depending as it does upon the for evil" theory and yell for blood at the same time. A "diplomatic" conce of the masses finds nostancher supporters than the modern pulpit, ch has become prostituted to its interests, body and soul.

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SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

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· COMMITTEES.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 36 N. Clark street, Room 1; secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

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

FIRST WARD—Every Tuesday night, Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secre-tary, Leo Maremont, 497 Wabash ave.

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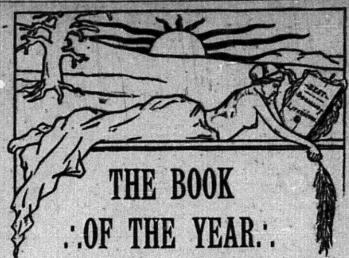
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