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That Big Socialist Party Vote on April 4th Will Indicate the Trend of Workingclass, Political Progress in Chicago, and Will be an Inspiration to Toilers All Over the Nation

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Your Opportunity

Declares Frank J. Hayes, Socialist and Vice-President of the United Mine Workers of America, With 350,000 Members and Seeking to Organize the Million Miners of the United States and Canada, to Chicago's Toilers.

An opportunity presents itself to the workers of Chicago—the opportunity to control the political power of a great city and to use that political power for the advancement of the interests of labor.

Will the workers of Chicago avail themselves of this oppor tunity? Will they continue to be deceived by false promises, fake reformers and "friencis of labor"? Will they continue to vote for candidates of political machines owned and controlled by the corporations of Chicago?

Will they understand that the "business interests" of Chicago nominated the candidates on both the Republican and Democratic

Will they understand that these same "business interests" spent thousands of dollars to control this political power? If the workers of Chicago understand these things they will not be deceived again. and will vote the straight Socialist ticket.

The "business interests" of Chicago have not spent thousands of

The "business interests" of Chicago have not spent thousands of dollars for nothing—they naturally expect a good return for the money so expended. And how will this return be made?

For answer, let your minds dwell a few moments on the action of the city government in the garment workers' and teamsters' strikes. Note the difference between the Socialist administration in Milwaukee and the capitalist administration in Chicago.

The police power is a dangerous and useful weapon in the hands of the employing class. It ought not to take a rap from a policeman's club to hammer the truth into the head of any worker.

It is a well-known fact that many of the great strikes of recent years have been lost and the organized labor movement destroyed because of the use of political power in the hands of capitalist lackeys, elected to office on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, the twin defenders of graft and corruption.

It is about time the workers of Chicago, like the workers of Milwaukee, were getting their eyes opened to a few economic and political truths.

It is about time they were relegating the "Hinky Dinks" and the Merriam-Harrison twins to the graveyard of political oblivion. It is about time they were asserting their intelligence, if they have any, in the interest of labor's advancement.

And this is the opportunity that presents itself to the workers

Shall you have "a government of the workers, by the workers and for the workers," or shall you have a government of the ward heelers, by the politicans for the "business interests"? The workers, being in the vast majority, will be called upon to decide. Which shall it be, Mr. Workingman—which shall it be?

CAN DUNNE DELIVER HIS VOTE OVER TO

BY JOHN C. KENNEDY

One of the significant features of the recent primary election was the heavy

At least 50,000 votes could not be bought by Sullivan, Graham and the gas trust. At least 50,000 votes could not be cerralled by Harrison, Hearst, Hinky Dink and the vice trust.

The majority of these Democratic voters want decent government in Chicago. Can they get it by voting for Carter H. Harrison?

DUNNE ON HARRISON

Dunne himself answered this question before the primaries. He proved conclusively that no decent citizen could support Harrison for mayor for the

Because Harrison has worked hand in hand with the rotten Busse machine. Because when Harrison was mayor he filled the city hall with a gang of grafters and spollsmen.

Because Harrison is the candidate of Hinky Dink, Bobby Burke, Tem Carey and all the gambling and vice interests of the city.

HARRISON'S SCHOOL BOARD

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Because Harrison caused the loss of at least \$15,000,000 to the citizens of Chicago by appointing a school board which struck out the revaluation clauses in the school land leases.

Because, as Margaret Haley has also testified, the Harrison school board was a bitter enemy of the Cheago school teachers, and according harille to the Teacher' Federation.

Because Harrison sent the police against the workers in the Building Trades lockout of 1900, and the street railway strike of 1903.

Because Harrison is on the "unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor on account of his open and continued hostility to organized labor.

In the face of these facta, proven by Dunne himself, can any Dunne man or any decent citizen support Carter Harrison?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

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Yet Dunne has advised his supporters to be "regular" and to vote for Harrison in the coming election.

Goald anything prove more conclusively the utter helplessness of expecting to get anything from such reformers as Dunne and Merriam.

They claim to be honest men. Yet they themselves support and work with political machines that they themselves admit to be corrupt to the core.

Some of the reformers and goody-goodles are urging Dunne men to support Merriam. But what will you gain by that? Merriam's campaign funds are contributed mainly by Julius Bosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Oo.; O. E. Orane, of the Orane company; La Verne Noyes, director of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and a few other capitalists.

IS HE FOR YOU?

Among these men are some of the bitterest enemies of organized labor in Ohicago. If Merriam is the man for these capitalists,—for these enemies of organized labor,—is he the man for you?

Moreover, Merriam has been indorsed by Busse and all the other Eepublican machine grafters. Merriam has not repudiated this indorsement, but, on the contrary, has announced that he would be glad to get the support of the regular Republican machine in this election.

So why should any Dunne man support either Harrison or Merriam in the coming election? The workers have absolutely notated to gain by the election of attent.

rtunately the workers of Chicago are not restricted to a choice m and Merriam.

There is another ticket in the field whose candidates stand above reproach, see campaign funds come from the working class, and who are piedged to serve

ELECTION DAY SURPRISE

The old party politicians were surprised at the heavy vote that Dunne received in the primaries. There is a bigger surprise coming for the old party politicians and Dunne himself in the coming election.

If Dunne thinks he can deliver his following to Harrison, Hearst and Hinky Dink he is much mistaken. There is only one party that an honest workingman can support in the coming election, and that is the Socialist party. The workers are beginning to realize this and thousands of them will vote the Socialist time this spring.

Every vote cast for the Socialist party will be a protest against the graft and corruption in the old political parties and their neglect of the welfare of the working class.

The agures given below show that the Socialist party has not only contract.

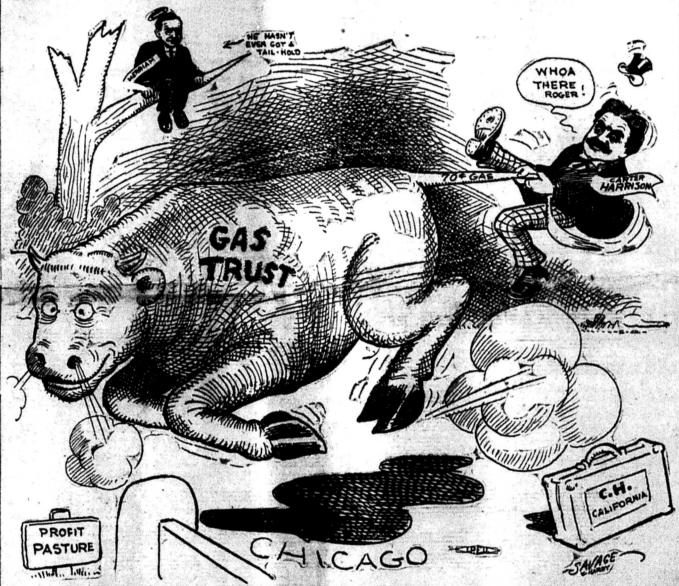
The figures given below show that the Socialist party has not only captured wantee, but that it is about to secure control of Minnespolis and Columbus. Let's roll up a Socialist vote in Chicago this spring that will put us in with those progressive cities.

Let's take another step forward toward winning Chicago for the men work. Let us do something like this:

Socialist.	Republican. Democrat.
Milwaukse, Wis 27,662 Minneapolis, Minn 12,018	20,291 16,896 12,400 12,800
Columbus, Ohio 10,204	14,581 11,267

THIS IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S SECOND SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION

He Don't Know Where He's Going, But He's On His Way



the working people. The candidates of the Socialist party for mayor, city treasurer and city clerk are all union men. They are loyal members of three of the strongest labor organizations of Olicago—the Painters*, the Machnists', and the Carpenters'. The Socialist ticket is a labor ticket in svery sense of the word and is entitled to the support of every workingman in Olicago. The Socialist candidates are the servants of the rank and file, the duespaying members of the Socialist party, and they are pledged to carry out the party platform. Read the Socialist platform, which you will find on another page of this paper, and then decide whether the party which is determined to put that program into operation is not worthy of your support. ELECTION DAY SURPRISE **ALREADY OVER** CONG. BERGER

to do with "that Socialist," was the perplexing question which confronted the Democratic committee on commit tees yesterday afternoon.

After spending nearly an hour trying to find a few "safe" committee assign ments for Congressman Berger, the job, and decided to postpone action un til next week.

It was suggested by a member of the committee that this irksome job be turned over to the Republicans.

What bothered the committee most was the fact that Berger knows the political game thoroughly, and fight hard for what he considers right.

As a rule "green" congressmen are a matter of no concern to the leaders and when put on committees they keep quiet during their first term.

But Berger is a Socialist, and just where to put him is no easy question for the Democrate. However, the people of Washington appreciate Berger's ability, 2v2 went him on the committee which governs this city. The Washington Thues, it a front page open letter to the Democratic leaders today, says:

This is the second special campaign of the Chicago Daily A chillst ture campaign the Socialist party is to be municipal political struggle which will now be on until election day. Tuesday, April 4.

It has been decided to issue a part and the evenings.

The republican and democratic earlies of the remarkable ton on March 19. March 26, and April 5.

To those who receive this paper, nearly 18,000 of which will be distributed free Sunday morning, we urge a careful random of the second of th

THIS TELLS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE THE STRAIGHT SOCIALIST TICKET

By WILLIAM E. RODRIGUEZ Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Chicago

There are big chances for a Socialist victory in Chicago April 4. Three Hundred Members of There is no longer any force in the argument that when a man votes the Socialist ticket he throws his vote away.

The city election in Milwaukee showed that.

Only last Monday the city of Muscatine, Iowa, elected two Socialists to the city council.

cialists to the city council. The first triumph of the Socialist party in the national field came with the election of Victor L. Berger to congress as the first Socialist

to enter that body. The Chicago Socialists are following the lead of Milwaukee, In the present campaign they are covering the city of Chicago

with campaign literature.

That silent work will be heard from when the ballots are counted

on April 4. The city of Los Angeles, where organized labor was driven to bay by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, is responding to Socialist organization, till it is practically admitted that the next mayor of that city will be a Socialist.

Not for one minute would a candidate be backed by the leaders in the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles receive the votes of the workingmen of Los Angeles at a mayoralty

Charles Edward Merriam, backed by La Verne W. Noyes, who led the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in the fight when the woman's ten-hour law was passed, and who, unashamed, now joins in a fight against the extension of that law, has no chance for the

workers' votes in Chicago.

I have yet to hear Mr. Merriam raise his voice and denounce the action of Mr. Noyes.

A Socialist administration in Chicago would have a committee of the city council down at Springfield fighting against the manufacturers' lobby.

The Socialists are even now, as victory in Los Angeles draws near, watching the legislature of California closely and working hard for labor measures.

In Chicago victory is in the air.

It cannot be believed that the workingmen of Chicago will go

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PHONE STRIKE FORGE LARGER

Electrical Workers No. 134 Walk Out.

o. 184. The members of the latter union went

The force of striking electrical workers, numbering 1,400, members of Local No. 9, was swelled today by the strike of 200 electricians, members of Union

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Wentworth avenue was the home of many people who had suffered in the stockyards strike and they did not leve strike brenkers. Therefore the company had just exactly what it wanted, a riot or two.

These were played up strongly to local press and General Manage Robert McCullough, and Atterney Bit of the Chicago City Railway compacalled on Mayor Curter H Harrison.

Carter Harrison was prompt. He as pointed Captain Herman P. Scheuttle assistant chief of police and put him churge of the strike situation.

Schuettler needed aids for the task

Lavin and Hum

He selected tried and true labor fighters. Patrick Lavin and Nicholas Hunt, inspectors of police and "heroes of the "stockyards strike, were ordered to

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Socialist party is engaced in the greatest campaign every the city of Chicago.

In this campaign the Daily Socialist is your higgest help and make it a still stronger force, the Daily Wild, 2H AN 2 PAPER FROM NOW ON!

While we wish you to use the Daily Socialist entensively for and take advantage of the interest account by the compaign to seribors, we also wish to urge you to keep our advantager in mind purchasins power to support and strengthen and improve the payer. The Daily Socialist is a good advantaging medium. Tell your go and clothier, and other dealers in your neighborhood that this is at if they doubt it and want to know why you make this as them this reply: "The Daily Socialist is a good advantating medium its random like myself, are interested in the paper and patronics who interested in it.

The one who advantages in this locality will get this pair want it and that is way you ought to advantage.

Then inform this office of any prospective advantages in the page paper. Me is agee do we need to write for the time. THE PAPER IS HERE!

What is needed now is the most hearty respectation. The page is needed now is the most hearty respectation.

PHONE STRIKE FORCE LARGER

(Continued From Page 1.)

out on strike despite the injunction issued by Judge Gridley.

Girl operators, formerly employed by the Chicago Telephone company who were dismissed for joining or attending union meetings, met at 275 La Salle street last aight and made plans to thoroughly picket each exchange. Many new members were received, it being impossible to ascertain their number, as the meeting was held in secret.

Fifty girls were received into the operators' union.

The striking electrical workers have attored men outside the entrance to stationed men outside the entrance to the exchanges and passed out copies of the afternoon papers which gave a true account of the strike. They were not interfered with by the police stationed

Arrest Linemen

The Automatic Telephone company The Automatic Telephone company in the demand of one of the company's detectives. The were taken to Central detail, where they were dismissed by the desk sergennt, who stated that he had heard that twenty arrests would be made yesterder.

terday.

Union officials today denounced the methods of the company detectives in having the union men arrested taken to outlying districts and, in many cases, were successful in having them held for twelve hours without booking.

In many cases the arrested men were unable to get ball and were kept from going to work at their appointed time.

Union Officials Aroused

fact that all of the men arrested

so far have been men who were working for the Automatic company and
who were not out on strike, has aroused
union officials to action.
President Martin J. Healy of the
Electrical Workers' District council said

this morning:
"The fact of the case is that they are trying to get the union men who are the best workmen into trouble by arresting them for any charge from arson to disorderly conduct, which shows that the desectives are merely try-ing to discredit the boys and are not needed to protect the company's prop-

Arrange for Bonds

Arrange for Bonds

"We have plenty of bondsmen and
we can take the men out as fast as
they pull them. The only trouble is
that after being arrested they are taken
to out-of-the-way stations like Englewood or Hyde Park so that we can't
get to them in time to keep them from
missing time from their work.

"I expect to make arrangements this
morning to have all electricians arrested taken to Central detail, so we
can bail them out and get them back
to work."

TWO MEETINGS

27th ward Sunday afternoon. Both of them will be turning points in the cam paign to elect George Koop to the city council and Fred Ebeling to the state legislature.

The largest of the two meetings (of



Socialist party in the ward were ad-of the first importance of the campaign.

It will be held in Konrad's hall, Belhas found great opportunity for her rich

mont and Albany areaues. Six speakers will be present to address the audience.

The speakers are: E. Val Putnam, Miss Mary O'Reilly, John M. Collins, Condidate for Court Judge; George Koop, caudidate for superior Court Judge; George Koop, caudidate for address of the 27th ward, and Carl Strover, who is contesting the recent legislative election.

The meaning.

COLUMBIA.

The third successful week of the "Chocolate Soldier;" "The Wild Rose," from "Sweet Sixteen;" "Arithment A. M. LEWIS

Aftitude of the Universe Toward the fundam Race!" This meeting is free. A special musical treat will be given beginning at 3 sharp by Mr. Edward per speaking and Cameron.

Mr. Cameron has a splendid tenor voice and is a meater of the singer's art. I wild give the famous love song from the "Chocolate Soldier;" "The Wild Rose," from "Sweet Sixteen;" "Arithment Race!" This meeting is free. A special musical treat will be given beginning at 3 sharp by Mr. Edward per special properties of the 27th ward, and Carl Strover, who is contesting the present per special properties of the 27th ward, and Carl Strover, who is contesting the present per special properties of "Macheth" and Marlowe the present properties of "Macheth" that using the unique of the Universe Toward the fundam Race!" This meeting is free. A special musical treat will be given beginning at 3 sharp by Mr. Edward per special properties of "Macheth" that using the unique of the Universe Toward the fundam Race!" This meeting is free. A special musical treat will be given beginning at 3 sharp by Mr. Edward per special properties of "Macheth" that using the memory. In the doubtedly last long in the memory. In the memory is a special properties of "Macheth" that using the memory is a special properties.

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Amusements

LYRIC-FINAL MATTER FA OF HIGH MERIT "-POS" Splendid UNHAMPERED Cast

MONDAY SOTHERN MARLOWE

SEATS SELLING Set Night-TAMING OF THE SHREW

FORBES THE PASSING OF THE THIRD PASSING OF THE THIRD PASSING OF THE THIRD PASSING OF THE PASSING MARIE CAHILL

PRINCESS NAT. TO-DAY and Hamilton, is just before him, he treads brayely forth, does his teen-minutes of song and is lionhed the audience.

harch on.

It is now unnecessary for anyone to read a capitalist sheet in order to get the "news." The DAILY SOCIALIST will not only print a large amount of news, but will continue to print facts. It is today the only daily paper in Chicago which gives the public a true story of events as they occur.

The RIGHT-PAGE PAPEE will contain, from day to day, more labor news than all other papers in Chicago combined. In fact, it will be the greatest medium for news of direct interest to labor to be found anywhere on the American continent.

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WAS THIS WOETH FIGHTING FOR?

ARE YOU OND OF THE FIGHTERS?

Get into the ring, follow workers. Get your revolutionary mitts on and help us pound the informal capitalist denion into submittsion.

The eight-page paper will give snews to the arm in this struggle. It will give real power in this world battle with the arth-enemy of mankind.

The larger paper will delve into the dens of disease, degradation and despair of the workers in Chicago.

It will show up, condemn and desiroy the system which is responsible for this condition.

uched upon the rottenness of the department stores. It It has not yet to

will show its power there.

It has not yet touched upon the rottenness in the stock yards industry. It will show its power there.

It has not yet touched upon the close resemblance of the infernal regions found in the thousands of factories throughout this great city. It show its

power there.

It has not yet touched upon the gigantic capitalist game to keep the workers content with this hellish state of affairs. It will show its power in a way that will make the workers take notice. They will do the rest themselves

We will be backed in this battle by over two million workers.

We will be backed by hundreds of thousands of carpenters, machinists and workers above ground and below ground.

We will be backed by workers in factories, mills and mines; by workers in stores and street and field.

in stores and street and field.

We will be backed by the great solidified labor organisations.

We will be backed by every man and works who stands for decency, fairness and justice to labor.

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Public opinion will be swayed and controlled; the people will be informed and educated until the present dammable tyranny of the workers must end.

The time is here—RIGHT NOW—from today on, when we can PROVE

and educated until the present dammable tyranny of the workers must end.

The time is here—RIGHT NOW—from today on, when we can PROVE
the Socialist philosophy by the things we DO.

Every man and woman in Chicago who believes in the cause that means
so much to you and me, should raily loyally for this supreme effort.

Each of us—sall of us—you and I—and all the other comrades, must use
our power—use ALL of our power—and use it NOW.

The great mountain of difficulty and struggle is becoming smaller and
smaller, and WE ARE NEARING THE TOP. MARCH ON!

This is the way the workers feel about their paper:

"TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCI_LIST:

"The members of Tool and Die Makers' Local No. 510, International
Association of Machinists, realizing the importance of increasing the size of
the Chicago Daily Socialist to an eight-page paper, desire your acceptance of
the accompanying \$25 in testimony of our appreciation of this paper's invaltable and truthful representation of labor movements, labor's tre_isss, and its
substantial support in times of strikes.

"We also believe there are a great many machinists who read the Daily,
who are not members of our association. We, therefore, request that you
publish this letter, in the hopes that it will bring us new members who are
willing to fight for the uplift of our craft.

"Thanking the Daily Socialist for its unwavering support of organized labor,
and praying for its continued prosperity, we remain,

"Yours truly,

"TOOL AND DIE MAKERS' LOCAL NO. 510,

"BY E. EGGERT, President."

THEATERS ----AT THE

At the Garrick theater, March 12, the always welcome Marie Cahili will commence a two-weeks' engagement in her latest New York success, the unusual musical comedy, "Judge Forgot," which is the joint work of Avery Hopwood, author of "Seven Days," and Silvio

With Miss Cahill is the famous Judy chorus of sixty young and pretty girls, whose singing and daucing is one of the exclusive features of the performance. Marianbad, Bohemia, the picturesque locale of the piece, gave Daniel V. Arthur opportunity for many scenic sur-

orises, as well as costumes new to stage

Miss Cabill has the role of a bride who loses her memory and lays claim to another woman's husband to the near scandal of all concerned.

The part is one of opulent opportunities for Miss Cahill's well-known fun-mak-

There are nineteen musical numbers, including Miss Cahill's song hits, "Whoop La la," "Good Morning, Judge" and the Turkish Love Song."

LYRIC.

Monday morning at the Lyric theater the regular box office sale of seats for the engagement of Sothern and Marlowe will be placed on sale.

will be placed on sale.

These two sminent dramatic artists, in whom now repose the hopes of the American stage, and to whom the public looks for the upholding of the dignity of the drama in this country, will appear for a limited engagement, comencing Monday, March 13, and will present a selection of their most notable earean embodiments, including

Snaaespearean embodiments, including their new production of "Macbeth." To see Sothern again in his favorite chareters of Petruchio, Hamlet, Shylock and Romeo, and Miss Marlowe in her and rolling portrayal, of Katherine, Opholia, Portla and Juliet, with the magnificent environment which the two great artists have given to the plays which three hundred members of the they present is indeed a dramatic event

mont and Albany avenues. Six speak-power of dramatic expression, and Mac-ers will be present to address the au-both sees Mr. Sothern in the fullness

recent legislative election.

The second meeting will be held in Schall's helf, Central Park and North avenues, just west of Humboldt Park. The same speakers, with several local ones, will address this meeting.

Make it your special business to read our advertising as well as other reading matter. Make your dollar go the farthest with our advertisers.

it is the excellent system of ventilati and the hundreds of conveniences that the most modern playhouse in Chicago affords, that pleases them. The man-agement calls it preferred comedy. The songs are new and whistly, the

The Girl and the Kaiser ville new. The Japanese troup of acrobats are the best entertainers of their kind seen in Chicago in many years of

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

Neli McKinley, a snaye gentleman with a world of stage presence, is top-ping it over all the famous headilmers at the American Music Hall this week. GARRICK-FINAL MATTINES His triumph is remarkable in that he

His triumph is remarkable in that his fights off a dozen of the handicaps that ordinarily make the strongest vaude-ville heart flutter with tear.

He is dressed in conventional evening clothes, a dozen singers precede him on the bill, there are no scenic effects and the advertised headline act, Clark and Hamilton is just before him. Yet

to a refreshing degree. There is an in-definite something about Clark that makes his slightest gesture laughable. Fred Hallen, the old-time master of vaudeville, and Molly Fuller, the part er whose name has been linked his on the top line of the billboards for many years, appear in the first part of the show with a merry farce, "A Lesson

PRINCESS. Beginning Monday night, Bertha Kaiich, at the Princess, will appear in a revival of Tolstol's famous play, "The Kreutzer Sonata." This even is heralded among theater-goers as one of the important events in theaterdom.

AUDITORIUM.
Isadora Duncan and Walter Dam-rosch, with the New York Symphony orchestra, assisted by chorus, and orchestra, assisted by chorus, and Schubert's German dancers, will appear in the first performance of scenes from Gluck's "Orpheus." 21 the Auditorium on March 23.

LEWIS LECTURE ON SUNDAY WILL BE PREE

Sunday afternoon, March 12, at the Garrick theater at 3 o'clock, Arthur M. Lewis will lecture on: "What Is the



Meet your young friends face to face at the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington street, Chicago. Smiles are always in fashion at the league. "Ask Fritz!" You are "Paid in Full" when you join.

Lectures, entertainments, debates, dances, banquets, library, pool and eigare—all for 25 cents a month. Can

Saturday evening March II, the league will give a reception and dance at Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets. Textes in advance, 15 cents; at the door, 25 cents. Tickets may be secured from the league members or from the hall manager. The Y. P. a. L. dramatic club gives its services to vard branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Write-to Y. F. S. L., 156 Washington etreet.

Sunday, March 12, at 8 p. m., Daniel W. Rosn, city attorney of Milwaubes, Subject: "Milwaukes Focialists in Action." Enter-

BIG CAR STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.) confer with President Hamilton and

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

other officials of the Chicago City Raffgiving, when the strike was ended "in

a draw," the police were always at the beck and call of the traction men. The street cars were loaded with police.

The protests of Alderman Johnson, lone Socialist member of the city council, were overruled and the council, were overruled and the council over the council of the

In fact, John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and a large stockholder in the Chicago City Railway company, said that the militia must be called to preserve "law and order" during the strike.

Harrison's Law and Order

Before telling more about the street car strike it will be well to see what sort of "law and order" Carter H. Har-

Chicago,

Harrison, during the strike repeatedly said that the police were "neutral; they are protecting life and prop-

How much of a liar was Harrison? The same press which supported Har-rison's action during the strike and spoke to Boss Farley as a "quiet, de-termined man" had something to say about Harrison's law and order. On Nov. 1, 1903, there appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald, page 1, col-

the Chicago Record-Heraid, page 1, coi-umn 3, a story with a head reading: "Make Oath to Graft Affidavits by Victims Show Startling Corruption in the Police Force. Await Next Grand Jury. Straw Bondsmen and Patrolmen Entangled in Plot To Hold Up the Law

Graft Accuser Shot

The next day appeared a heading to

the same paper:
"Graft Accuser Shot."
Under that head appeared a story telling of the serious shooting of a man who was suspected of telling secrets of blackmail levied against gambles.

the gamblers, even in some instances blackmalling them.

Aid White Slavers

The chief of police, before the Graft Commission, was grilled for allowing about a year's delay over the consider-tation of charges fled against City Detectives Bullis and Fitzmorris.

These charges were to the effect that the detectives used frequently a carriage kept for their use by a notorious white slaver who rah a resort on Peoria Wm. Hogeman street and who had enslaved some girls

white slaver who rall a resort on Feorla Will. Hogenial street and who had enslaved some girls Wm. Wilkowski, for as long as two years with the H. L. Engdshl... threat: "Til get Officer Builts or Fitz-H. N. Daniels... worsts after you."

Other policemen were accused before L. S. Meyer... other policemen were accused before L. S. Meyer....
the graft commission of aiding confidence men'to trim farmers. Still others before the policemen's bear Howard S. Hair...
to the women of the red light dispension of the red light dispension.

"Were they glad to buy them?" asked John Jonas ...

Few Objections Made

"Not exactly glad, but only one or two made any objection," was the reply.

It was a mayor who maintained such perfect "law and order" who faced the striking street car men.

While policemen were riding on the wide the striking street car men.

striking street car men.

While policemen were riding on the Wilhelm Voss ... street cars run by thugs, protected by T. Jensen police; a woman rushed out into the C. W. Shaw street at Wentworth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, crying to an approach. H. B. Saunders...
ing scab motorman: "You are standing D. Kewley....
between my baby and its life." Ben Olin
E. James

Gripmen Strike

The street car men before the strike asked for a scale which would give them 24 cents an hour. The cable car gripmen were than getting 28, and they were not involved, but they struck with their brother workers, the motormen and conductors.

Division 250, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes which was an active.

sociation of Street and Electric Ran-way Employes, which was on strike was headed by Michael Buckley, its present head, a man who had been in the con-tinuous employ of the company at that time for nearly 25 years.

W. E. Rodrigo D. William K.

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He had given the company every Dr.
chance. William D. Mahon, international president of the union, gave the street car company every opportu to settle, even after the men voted a

Refuse Arbitration

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Ed. Dreis
C. Y. Beachey
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Bernard Cameron.

Mr. Cameron has a splendid tenor voice and is a master of the singer's art. He will give the famous love song from the "Chocolate Soldier;" "The Wild Rose," from "Pagliacci," etc. This will be a great musical treat.

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The company refused arbitration before and during the strike. When all labor was aroused and mass meetings were held in Tattersall's, at which as high as 15,000 men assembled denouncing Harrison, Mayor Harrison then appointed a committee of the city council to act on a strike settlement.

In the early morning of Nov. 28, 1905, Thanksgiving Day, the street car men gave up the strike, signing an agreement to have three arbitrators settle the points in dispute. One arbitrator was chosen by the unlong, one by the company, and the third by the other two arbitrators. DONATIONS TO CAMPAIGN FUND TO DATE

Company Reserves Right The company reserved the right to employ and discharge whom it pleased, except that a man should not be dis-charged on the ground that he belonged to the union

to the union.

That is part of the labor record of Carter H. Harrison, who thinks he can "come back." ELECTRICIANS STRIKE

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George J. Springfield, III., Murch 11.—The IIIIuots Traction system, falling to live up
to an alleged verbal agreement made last
July to pay all linemen 32.20 for an 8hour day, the linemen organized here
and declared a strike.

The meeting was called

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Bert Clark and Hamilton, are deliciously breezy, delightfully nonsensical and extertaining.

COULDN'T DO IT!

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The Power of the Eight-Page Paper HARRISON BROKE VOTE FOR SOCIALISTS

to the ballot and vote for the Illinois Manufacturers' As ociation

imply because Alderman Merriam never commissed barceny.

It cannot be believed that the workingmen of Chicago will vote for more policemen on street cars if a strike occurs within the next four years, simply to please Tom Carey, the former stock yards political boss, and elect his dear friend, Harrison.

Oscar Hebel, personal attorney for Mayor Fred A. Busse, has oledged the support of the Busse faction to Charles Edward Merriam, regular Republican" candidate for mayor.

Roy O. West, attorney for the Commonwealth Edison Company, the great nonunion electric light and power trust, is now for Charles E. Merriam, "regular Republican candidate for Mayor."

Colonel Milton J. Foreman, traction patriot, is now with Charles E. Merriam, "REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO."

La Verne W. Noyes, director of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which is now fighting against the health and welfare of the working women of Chicago, is for "CHARLES EDWARD MER-RIAM, REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO."

Julius Rosenwald, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the great mail order and low wage house, is for "CHARLES EDWARD MERRIAM, REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR."

CAN CHICAGO WORKINGMEN JOIN THAT COMPANY

AND SUPPORT "CHARLES EDWARD MERRIAM, REGU-LAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR"? DO THE WORKINGMEN WANT TO THROW AWAY

THEIR VOTES?"

Carter Harrison is out of the QUESTION. Carter Harrison is out of the QUESTION.

"If," said Clarence Darrow, speaking at "Tattersall's" in November, 1903, "THIS STRIKE OF THE STREET CAR MEN IS LOST, CARTER HARRISON WILL BE TO BLAME."

WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO, DON'T VOTE FOR CAR-

TER H. HARRISON OR CHARLES E. MERRIAM AND THROW AWAY YOUR VOTE.

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PLEDGES

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 C. Roberts Total \$ 4.00 Correction.—Through an error made

ment of the contributions to the campaign at the mass meeting Thurs-day night, the amount was incorrectly given in Friday's Daily Socialist. The correct amount is given as above. Our advertisers stick to us only as long as you stick to them. Stick the Daily Socialist and its advertise

Sunday, March 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. John Spargo, author, lecturer and member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, will deliver an address at the Crown theater, Ash land avenue and Division street,

Spargo has written books that circulate well in the libraries of colleges and 1.00 .50 mining camps. 'The Bitter Cry of .25 Children' is accredited with being the book that made the Beveridge child labor law a possibility. His work, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," is the first book of any real value dealing with this problem.

with this problem.

John Spargo just made a round of the
Eastern colleges and universities, lecturing under their auspices before the
entire student bodies. Very successful
meetings were held at Clark University. Cornell University, Rochester Univer sity, Yale University, Mt. Holyoke C lege, Trinity College, Elmira Colleg Springfield Training School, and a nuber of others. His text Sunday will be "The Real Meaning of Socialism," subject to change. Spargo has taken special pains to arrange for this lecture in order to "make good" for his non-appearance of Socialism," subject

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MEETINGS TONIGHT

Open air meeting, Congress and State streets. Speaker: Walter J. Millard. At 452 State street. Speaker: John C. Flora and D. J. Bentall.

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At 342 East Thirty-fifth street.

Speaker: John M. Collins. Nineteenth Ward

Saturday evening, open air meeting, Blue Island avenue and Morgan street. Speakers: William Cherney and M. F. Chabalo.

Twentieth Ward

Headquatres are open every evening except Sunday, for business, sale of literature and subscriptions for all Socialist papers, Application cards always on hand for prospective members. 1770 Ogden avenue, near Wood street.

Comrades in the Twentieth ward are requested to meat at headquarters.

requested to meet at headquarters at sectock Sunday morning to distribute leaflets. Comrades, we must go our very limit. The vote this election will have a tremendous effect on the next election also. It is most important that we do our best. We must cover the entire ward every Sunday well election. tire ward every Sunday until election day. The ward must be soaked and saturated with our leaflets as never be-

Twenty-First Ward House Committee At 16 West Oilo street, ground floor Twenty-Eighth Ward

Open air meeting, Saturday, March 11, 8 p, m., North and Talman avenues, Speakers: A. A. Wigsnes and J. A.

Twenty-Ninth Ward

Members will please take notice that the literature distribution hustlers will meet at the University settlement house. 4530 Gross avenue, Sunday morning, 9 Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, enar Went-worth avenue. Lithuanian speakers. Thirty-Third Ward

to secure their share of literature Bring your lists.

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Open Air Meeting, Thirty-Fourth Ward
At the corner of Fortieth avenue and
Twelfth street, Saturday. Speakers: W.
G. Zoeller and Henry E. Murphy.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen Do Haan's hall, Cottage Grove avenue near 25th street, Burnaide, 3 p. m.
Speaker; John M. Collins, candidate
for City Treasurer.

Nineteenth Ward Italian Branch At 874 Blue Island avenue.

Socialist Woman's League Will give an informal social luncheon

MEETINGS TONIGHT
Pirst Ward
Children's lyceum, 452 State street, 1
Ami Club, 40 State street. Miss Caroline Lowe will tell about the woman's

Maywood

Concert and literary evenig will be given Saturday night, March II, by the Socialist branch of Maywood at their Socialist branch of Maywood at them new headquarters, 640 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, at 7:30 p. m. Admission 10 cents. Speakers: Walter

Hugh's hall, Harlem avenue and Mad-ison street, Saturday, March 11, 8 p. m. Speaker: Fred Fossier.

SUNDAY MEETINGS
Cook County Delegate Committee
At 180 Washington street, third floor,
2:30 p. m. First Ward

At 452 State street. Speakers: Lester Heuson and L. W. Hardy.
Open air meeting, State and Congress streets. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and L. W. Hardy.

Third Ward

At 342 East Thirty-fifth street,
Speaker: J. C. Kennedy.

Twenty-First Ward Sunday evening, March 12, 16 West Ohio street. Speaker: John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Distribution of literature, 9 a. m.

Women's Trade Union .. League of Chicago ..

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION FOR THE REGULATION AND LIMITATION OF HOURS OF EMPLOYMENT

Campaign committee meets every Saturday hight at Brunzell's hall, 111th street and Michigan avenue. All predict captains are urged to be present AT 3:00 P. M.

275 LA SALLE ST., 2d Floor

Dr. Caroline Hedger

There will be a discussion on the Bill for the Exten-sion of the present Ten-Hour Law Everybody

Meet at 2657 Southport avenue. A large quantity of literature, including the Special Campaign Edition of the Daily Socialist, will be on hand. Every Socialist and sympathizer should make it a matter of duty to be there and do their part for the cause. We have the material. You must help to put it into

their part for the cause. We have the material. You must help to put it into the hands of the people. Don't fail.

Twenty-Sixth Ward

Do justice to the situation. The Twenty-sixth ward holds the record for the biggst order of Daily Socialists for next Si-nday—1,500 copies.

The regular band of distribution workers cannot handle this job without help. At least fifty volunteer helpers are needed.

A number of enthusiantic Scalable.

A number of enthusiastic Socialist boys and girls have volunteered to help. Bring your boys and girls along to en-joy the fun.

Meet at Soen's hall, Perry street and Roscoe boulevard, Sunday, March 12, at 7 a. m.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Fourth District—

Will report for distribution of a spe-cial literature at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Comrade Gross, 2542 George street. Seventh District-

Will report at 8 a. m. Sunday morn-ing at the home of Comrade Ebeling, 1925 Monticello avenue, for distribution of a special leaflet. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Schail's hall, North and Central Park avenues. Speakers, E. Val Putnam, John M. Collins, candi-

date for city treasurer, and Geo. Koop, aldermanic candidate. Also Conrad's half. Belmont and Albany avenues. Same apeakers.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Mary O'Reilly.

Thirty-Third Ward Campaign committee meets every Saturday night at Brunzel's hall, 111th treet and Michigan avenue. All procinct captains are urged to be present and secure their share of literature, Bring in your lists.

Special Meeting, Thirty-Fourth Ward Thursday evening, March 16, 1911, at

Thursday evening, March 16, 1911, at 3906 W. 15th street, Norman hall. All members are urgently requested to at-tend this meeting. Important business.

Hungarian Branch No. 1 Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybo

Hungarian Branch No. 2 At 347 115th street, Kensington, Ill.,

Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue. Finnish Branch No. 1 At 2426 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Fwenty-Ninth Ward Lithusnian Branch

Settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue. a. m.

2 a. m.
Y. P. S. L.
At 189 Washington street, 8 p. m.
Speaker, Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney
of Milwaukee. Subject: "Milwaukee
Socialists in Action."

Twelfth Ward Lithuanian Branch Gagrilodicz hall, 22nd place

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Ninth Ward English Branch

near Union street.

day morning, 9 o'clock. Porest Park

Sunday, March 12, 3 p. m., I Lodge No. 84, American hall, 18th

MONDAY MEETINGS Second Ward

Laffin streets. Speaker, John M. Col-Monday, March 13, 8 p. m., at Forest-er's hall, 3101 State street, top floor. Every Socialist and sympathizer living Sunday, March 12, 10 a. m., at the home of S. Kaplan, 701 Maxwell street, ward is urged to attend. Samuel

Eighteenth Ward At 1535 Carroll avenue. Thirtieth Ward At 238 W. 47th street, near West

Nineteenth Ward
Members who want to help distribute
special edition of the Daily Socialist
should call at the office of Dr. A. J.
Dubin, 1135 South Halsted street, Sunworth avenue.

Where To Go

On Monday, March 13, at 8 p. m., at Hughes' hall, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park, a caucus will be held to nominate candidates for township offices. All comrades residing in Proviso township are urged to be Note.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Farty see "Cook Coun-ty Socialist News" department. John Spargo, author and lecturer for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, will lec-ture Sunday, March 12, at 10 o'clock in the

disappedinted the audience a month ago. A mission 15 cents.

At the Hull Souse Theater, Halsted a Polk streets, Saturday, March 18th, 5 p. 1 the Socialist party branch of the 19th we will colebrate the antiructurary of the Patron and the street of the saturday of the Patron and the street of the Patron and Street of the Patron and Street of the Patron and Street of the St

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Editor's Note. — The Daily Socialist herwith seeks to give some of the issues in the thirty-five wards in Ohicago which will be met by the Socialists alected to office.

The beginnings of Socialist party power is in the cities and then spreads to the nation through the states. The municipal problems are, therefore, the first problems to confront the Socialist party.

FIRST WARD SOCIALISTS FACE BIG CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Thorp Beebs, Socialist candidate for

Thorp Beebs, Socialist caudidate for alderman in the First ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"The issue which looms largest in this ward is the notorious Hinky Dink and his barrel-house voters.
"To make a good belowing against them the Socialists of the First ward are doing what the other party machines have never done, getting up an organization to light with.

"Precinct committeemen are making the rounds of the lodging borses and barrel houses to become acquainted with the voters and head off the repeaters at the polls. One man in each

peaters at the polls. One man in each precinct is being trained as a deputy to make arrests.
"The wholesale steam of streets, the

open disregard of the city's building laws, the scattering of the red-aght dis-trict outside the precribed limits, the notorious dance halls, the dangerous who rooms, the open-police-protected gambling and hold-ups, and the defiance of the nallroads to orders to electrify, constitute the most flagrant abuses which the Socialists are seeking to rem-edy."

SECOND WARD FIGHTS OLD PARTY REGIME EVILS

Charles W. Kuen, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Second ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:
"The great issue of this ward is the tough hotels and the overflow from the red-light district. Within the last year a half-dozen hotels have been started. "They are all owned by the same parties and are not hetels at all, any examination of their registers showing at times a daily population of from four to five times the number of rooms. "Another is the evil overflow, which, unhampered by the police, broke from their place.

"The Halsted street bridge is a nuisance. Ever so often it sticks and holds
up traffic. 'Holdup' are common en
Halsted street and Wentworth avenue,
south of 26th street.

"For that we need a little police protection, instead of the police being used
to break strikes. The 22nd street gastion will take the place of Harrison
street in point of fithiness and insdequacy.

shampered by the pollos, broke from e restricted district on Armour and surborn avenue and spread all over to Second ward.

"The reason for this is the fact that

the city government being lax, and the rents high enough to be prohibitive, the overflow moved into fists in the residence districts, within the last year.

"The politicians who rule the redlight districts, and exact their toll

herefrom, are so strongly entrenched hat it is difficult to even make a show-

that it is amount to the other day of a gainst them.

"But the formation the other day of a Rodriguez Club, consisting of sixtyone members, partly Socialists and particular and particular and particular and particular to the smallest proportion of restricting it to the smallest proportion of a possible until a Socialist regime "ay make it possible to abolish it altomether."

THIRD WARD IS SERVING BETTER BATHING BEACHES



FRED W. KRONER

Interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated;
"The Socialists are opposed in our ward by Milton J. Foreman, republican. This ward is one of those fronting on Lake Michigan and with the Second ward on the north and the Sixth ward on the south, we are interested in a campaign for better bathing beaches.
"The beadquarters of our Socialist

"The headquarters of our Socialis local is at 342 East Thirty-fifth street There are 12,000 voters in he ward, 8,00 of whom are color d.

"We have several colored members are also as a several colored members."

and these carry on a good propagands among the other colored people of the ward, giving us a good vote among

"The playerounds are notoriously seet in this ward, especially east of diana avenue, and we would be interted in getting these

streets are very dirty and many houses go unnumbered."

POURTH WARD IS BRADY TO BUILD BETTER CHICAGO

Charles P. Murphy, the Socialist cambidate for adderman in the Fourth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward,

democratic candidate, Daly, who and office for over ten years, was so then as a representative of the ward partition time he falled to be even nomi-

No Voter Will De- Fourteen Socialist Wisconsin Legislators Live Together



THE BIG ROOM IN THE "BARRACKS."

the two senators and the twelve representatives sleep the sleep of the just on the little iron beds.

These rooms Par the "barracks" of the fourteen Socialists Milwaukee sent to the Wisconsin legislature this year. They live there partly because it is cheaper than living at hotels—they are mostly working men without any great means—and partly because thus they can be together.

"We want to be together," said Representative Frank Weber, "that we may always be prepared to act as a unit when the time for action comes. We had to have a conference room, any-

had to have a conference room, any-how, so we thought it a good scheme to get a place to live in at the same

time."

The Socialist group pooled, rented a bill they vote as one man.

The Presonnel of the group? Oh, all This demonstration costs the four rooms, bought some beds, a big stove, a long table, and a few incients. Each man furnished his own molder. F. B. Metcalfe is a glass blowthing more for coal, washing, etc.

ture as fast as possible and are going to keep it right up until election time."

WANT BETTER CAR SERVICE Peter Cunningham, Socialist candi-

te for alderman in the Fifth ward, on being interviewed as to the issues

of this campaign in his ward, stated:
"This ward needs better street car serwice during the rush hours. One man

was killed not much over a week ago

The ward branch is distributing all kinds of Socialist literature every Sunday. We are waking up the sympatholizers to got them out and vote the So-

"My opponents in the old parties are

all hampered with the drag of capitalis

PETER CUNNINGHAM

on our remaining grade crossing, unced more lights and cleaner street. "The ward beauch to district the ward beauch to district the ward beauch to district the ward to be the ward to be

dalist ticket.

FIFTH WARD SOCIALISTS

their place.

Madison, Wis. March 11.—In a bare upper rome in an old business block on State street, there is a long table. They did not attempt to board themselves, Madison is well supplied with restaurants where legislators who have thrown up their jobs to serve their constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at prices commensurate with their salaries. For instance, there is the constituents on \$500 a year can ged meals at long themselves. Every night, when their work is over, the two senators and the twelve representatives sleep the sleep of the just on the little iron beds.

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Coffee House."

These Socialists are terribly in earnest. They do not spend their evenings in lounging about the lobbies of hotels. At night the long table is surrounded by fourteen lawmakers busy preparing for the legislative grind of the following lay. Bills are read and discussed in detail, amendments are prepared and scrutinized, and matters of policy are thrashed out. All their differences, if they have any, are settled here. When they come to pass on

\$25 a month for their rooms, and some

I. V. Levinson, Socialist candidate for

houses built on the backs of lots and the abominably fifthy-condition of the streets and alleys are responsible for the high mortality from contagious dis-

"The building laws are not compiled

"Our children have to play in nileys

and arrests that are never cleaned. The ward is a firetrap of wooden tenements. "We have one playground and that is o crowded that the waiting lines ex-tend half a block. The fire insurance comparies refuse to insure the property in this ward.

"I received the 70-cent gas pledge and returned in answer the Socialist plat-form, calling for municipal ownership"

FOR CHILDREN'S LIVES

NINTH WARD IN WAR

enough to live on, and that the busi-

ness of lawmaking may be taken se-This demonstration costs the group

tenement house, district should be our population. The smoke from the cleaned out, the houses condemned and Illinois Central is unnecessary and cost-municipally built structures put up in ly to the Sixth ward as well as others. ly to the Sixth ward as well as others.
"We want bathing beaches and parks Our headquarters, at 92nd and Erie on the lake front instead of cascades of streets, will be crowded this week and we will poll a big vote in this ward."

"The union men of the ward know me as a square candidate, an epithet which I think could not be applied with fitness

to my capitalist opponents.
"The workingmen in all lines know
me from my personal work among them
and I expect to get the largest vote ever
polled in the Sixth ward." alderman in the Ninth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward; susted: "Our ward furnishes lots of bables for the undertakers of there are many

quacy. "The curse of the ward is the branch SEVENTH WARD IS FOR BAILBOAD ELECTRIPICATION

"The curse of the ward is the branch of the river known as Bubbly Creek. It is of no use and is a menace to the health of babies and adults. It should be filled up.

"The ward is in such bad shape from the neglect of the pravious democratic alderman that anything would be an improvement. Another Socialist and myself are turnishing up a large red automobile from which to conduct street meetings. We are distributing literature as fast as possible and are going



C. W. SHAW

oads in city limits and especially the Illinois Central in our ward.

gas lights with electrical ones, so as to improve the lighting system. I think that with a little good management the Sanitary District could cheapen the price of electricity to the city.

price of electricity to the city.

"The police should be freed from politics so that they may render good service where they are needed and rid our streets of hold-ups, which are a menace to life and property.

"If elected I propose to use every effort to the effect that the city government and especially the police, be not used to suppress the forming and growth of labor organizations."

EIGHTH WARD CONCERNED ABOUT THE GAS STEAL

Albert J. Michau, Socialist aldermanic being interviewed as to the issues this campaign, stated:
"The gas steal politics and th's gives us just the

"The gas steal is a matter of much concern in this ward. My neighbors and chance we want.

"They furnish all the arguments. The Socialists of this ward are increasing daily, both in numbers and in collective strength,"

SIXTH WARD WANTS ALL THAT WOULD IMPROVE IT

William J. Standley, Socialist nider—

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The distribution of literature and the

and they are all hustlers.
"The distribution of literature and the placing of posters in the store windows, together with the handing out of camben carries are bound to have some of-

William J. Standley, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Sixth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated.

'I am in favor of everything that consider the distribution of literature and the placing of posters in the store windows, together with the handing out of campaign the distribution of literature and the placing of posters in the store windows, together with the handing out of campaign cards, are bound to have some effect. Dun't forget that I am for the bone-city, one-fare plan.

'This ward is a part of Chicago and if the former aldermen did let the separate franchises slip through to gouge start in the people out of an extra fare, I will treat the same of the people out of an extra fare, I will treat the same of the people out of an extra fare, I will treat the same of the single fare and work till I get it.

'We want better homes for the work-ingment who form the largest part of against in the matter of transportation.

ELEVENTH WARD FOR BETTER
AND CLEANER STREET

WILLIAM LEWIN

and the Clark school is in such a rotter condition that parents have refused to send their children there. The sewers

send their children there. The sewers ward, regular term, upon being interare choked to a depth of twelve feet with debris and dirt.

"We are making a strong stand with the distribution of literature and expect to dargely increase our vote. When I are in 1906. I was ahead in my own preclust and second in twelve more, and clust and second in twelve more, and this time we will increase our lead by many hundreds of votes."

TWELFTH WARD ISSUE IS HOW THE WORKERS LIVE

Joseph J. Kral, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Twelfth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: "The issue over in the Twebth ward is the way the workingmen live. I

and Gabriel Zophy. Gaylord is unsen-atorial and democratic, in spite of his fur-lined overcoat. Zophy has a sky-larking streak that keeps everyhody about him in good humor. But they are perfectly good senators, even though they do sleep in the same room with know all about it and it goes without saying that when elected I shall conevery measure from the viewpoint e workingman. members of the lower house.

The Socialist group has demonstrated that a poor man can be a legislator without "shaking down" anyone for "We need many things in my ward. The things we need most are the things



JOSEPH J. KRAL

needed by every workingman's ward in the city. The canal question will be

dealt with.
"It is quite a grievance with the voters in the southern part of this ward. with. The schools are overcrowded and dangerous. There are no playgrounds about the schools, except the streets ers in the southern part of this ward.
There is one thing about my campaign
I can understand and speak with all five
of the nationalities in the Twelfth ward. which is more than any of my opponen

the stump.
"The ward branch is arranging the matter of speeches for me and for the distribution of literature, in which I am a firm believer."

THIRTEENTH WARD PACES CAPTURE BY SOCIALISTS

John Will, Socialist aldermanic candi-John Will, Socialist algermanic candidate in the Thirteenth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this carupaign in this ward, stated:
"Our ward is made up of various alements representative of the Chicago

condition, but hardly characteristic of any of its peculiar evils.

"So our issue is the general issue of a lifrge metropolis which has grown fast-er than it had time to learn how to gov-ern itself, and which fact has served as a special opportunity for capitalism to step in and graft and abuse, and prey on the working class, as has generally been done under the system in the big cities of the world.

"So the great supreme need is the capturing of this ward and the city by the working class as politically represented the world over in the Socialist party, then measure after measure will follow in the interest of those who create the real walls of the world." create the real wealth of the world."

FOURTEENTH WARD IN FIGHT ON NUISANCES

Louis Van Zandt, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Fourteenth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:
"There are several nuisances in my ward. For instance, Roger Sullivan lives in it; Franklin boulevard is a disgrace; we have also a stone quarry which ought to be filled up and made into a park and playground for children." The bissting from this quarry shakes

park and playground for children.

"The blasting from this quarry shakes the environing houses to the extent of knocking the plaster down. Our alleys are in a bad condition. The Beddler school, corner of Kedzie and Wainst, is an old ragged fire trap, unfit to be used as a modern school building.

"Another evil in ", ward is the factory and commercia, invasion of our residence districts. We need and want a park and playground in our ward."

PITTEENTE WAED SEES

EADICAL IMPROVEMENTS

J. W. Bartels, Socialist addermanic candidate for the Fifteenth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"We ought to have a bathing beach in Humbeldt park. Outside of that, I think the evils from which we suffer a good deal in common with those

Ed. has been alderman in this ward for the years. If we clean him out we call then clean up the ward.

"The Edward Hines Lumber company the Socialist party to get control of the swards and the city hall, and then we Ed, has been alderman in this ward for 24 years. If we clean him out we can then clean up the ward.

"The Edward Hines Lumber company owns a good many of the streets, especially the stude ends, in this ward. Perhaps that is the reason the rest are never cleaned.

"This is the thickest populated ward and the smallest in size. Many of the blocks average 2,000 people to the block.

The schools are six in number, hardly up playgrounds are attached to them

SIXTEENTH WARD WOULD FEED SCHOOL ORILDREN

Felix Cienciara, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Sixteenth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:
"We need a park and playground around Dixon street, that part of the

ward being very densely populated, and it has no place within convenient reach for outing and play of children, who are here in greater numbers than probably in any other part of the city.

"Also a majorky of these children

have parents too poor to give them necessary food, and the schools should furnish them with meals, so they can pursue their studies to better advan-

the number of saloans should be reduced. We have but tenement houses, something awful, rooms overcrowded, no sanitation. Kunz, the present alderman, has been in control for sixteen years, and is responsible in good part for the deplorable condition of the ward."

date for giderman in the Seventeenth ward, regular term, upon being inter-viewed as to the issues of this campaign



essaries for a decent livelthood; we alleys are greatly neglected.

"We have bad street-car service, no "We have had street-car service, not half enough cars being furnished during the rush hours. It is a noted fact that people who have to use the Milwaukee avenue cars to their work cannot keep buttons on their clothes, as they are continually, pulled off in the alwayste required to get on and off the cars."

SEVENTEENTH WARD WOULD BETTER HOUSING CONDITIONS

N. F. Holm, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Seventeenth ward as short term, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"Well, it is true the poor of our ward who are in great numbers, have a mis-srable life indeed, are badly housed, and uffer from bad sanitation.

'It is very much the general story of the workingman under capitalism, who is bringing up a family without having inherited wealth; he is crushed by a burden which the system makes well nigh impossible to remove.

well nigh impossible to remove.

"The great issue is the advent of Socialism as a working force in our city administration, so that the right step be taken which will lead to the emancipation of the working class and the destruction of capitalism."

EIGHTEENTH WARD ALSO IN NEED OF PLAYGROUNDS

John A. Drexler, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Eighteenth ward,

upon beins interviewed as to the issues of this o mpaign in his ward, stated:

"We 'ave very bad streets in this ward. Juring the muddy season a team canne, pull trough with a lead. This shou'd be given proper attention.

"As poor working people of this werd are also very badly housed as a ryle. There are a lot of bad tenements. A Socialist administration which could supplant these had lodging heur; with up-to-date workingmen's homes, to be rented at a very reasonable price, would, no doubt, make a great improvement in the living conditions of the working class of our ward.

"We should also have playground fa-

"We should also have playground fa-childes for the numerous children of this

NINETEENTH WARD SEEKS JOHNNY POWERS' SCALP

Michele F. Cimbalo, Socialist alder-manic candidate for the Nineteenth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: . "Our streets and alleys are about to

the werst condition of any in the city. Garbage is only half picked. Our tenements are the most wretched in Chicago. The most unsanitary conditions are prevailing. The children of our are prevailing. The children of our ward have only the streets and alleys, as they are, as playgrounds available to most of them.
'This is the home of 'the Gray Wolf.'

Alderman Johnny Powers, who has been

BETTER CAR SERVICE

"His notorious record as an alderman during all these years accounts, he doubt, in great part for the deployable condition into which the working class of this ward are immersed. A Socialist alderman in this ward could do a great deal to relieve these conditions."

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uls Van Zandt, Socialist candidate

"The ward is being thoroughly covered with literature and a campaign is on, the like of which this ward has never seen before, and the German and Jewish voters will vote the straight Socialist ticket this year." GRAFTING CONTRACTORS Joseph J. Thomas Jr. Socialist can didate for alderman in the Tenth was upon being interviewed as to the issu of this campaign in his ward, stated: Ilnois Central in our ward.

I am also in favor of supplanting the light, a municipal gas plant, clean as lights with electrical ones, so as streets and municipally constructed and "The Tenth ward wants more electric



JOSEPH J. THOMAS

ted utilities. We want gas at cost, the same as the water.

The unemployed need work and we need the clean streets. Let the city construct buildings and bridges instead

construct buildings and bring reating contractors.

"We have a marvelously well-trained organization of young men for our distribution of literature, and the ward will give the campaign the widest publicity, making use of the newspapers of licity, making use of the newspapers of licity.

William F. Lewin, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Eleventh ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, etated "Allerman Ed Cullerton, called Foxy

Positions in the City Government, and They Will Be Solved in the Interests of the Mass of the People

It Is Time That Something Were Done to Improve the Conditions of the Workers.

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TWENTIETH WARD'IS IN ... NEED OF BIG CLEANING

Bernard E. Moore, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Twentieth ward,
upon being interviewed as to the issues
of this campaign in his ward, stated:
"There are neveral tough saloons on
Madison street, and also on Paulina
and Weste, a. which ought to be closed
"Although enough money is approprinted to keep the ward in a reasonably clean condition, this duty is
shirked and our ward is not properly
cleaned. The alleys are badly neglected.
"I think it ought to be conceded that

Chicago is blg enough to have its streets lighted with are electric lights

streets lighted with are electric lights, the pressnt lighting being unsatisfactory and unworthy of the city.

"We are spending enough money for lights to have a good lighting system Many sidewalks are also in need of repairs and the matter is not given the required attention by those whose duty it is to look after it.

13 is to look after it.

"Our ward is mostly a residence district and it is a great issue with us that public utilities should be municipally ewned and operated at cost for the benefit of the people of Chicago, instead of for the serichment of a few, as is the case under the present condition of things. So we are in this campaign above all to get Chicago for the men and women who work."

G. Frank Shiffersmith, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Twenty-first ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in this ward,

"I am not aware that we suffer much



FRANK SHIFLERSMITH

from economic evils in this ward then in the average ward of Chicago.

"The great issue of the campaign for me is the conquest of Chicago at the polis for the working class under Socialism, as I feel that the greatest evils. we suffer from are inherent in capital-ism, and I long to see the day when at least the first step will be taken to overthrew that system and establish economic justice under Socialism."

TWENTY-SECOND WARD TO WAB ON GAMBLING

Andrew Lafin. Socialist candidate for alderium in the Twenty-second ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this eampaign in his ward, stated:

"One of the things which is sapping the lifeblood of the people of this ward is gambling. And the situation is made worse when we see that officials who ought to exert their efforts to suppress this vice are fanning the flame instead.

"A Socialist alderman in this ward upon being interviewed as to the will be the opening of a campaign is uses of this campaign in his ward.

against the gambling vice and I would consider that as the best immediate demand to be tackled here in the interest of the working class of this ward."

Bloomingdale branch of the C. M. & St.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD SEES SOME NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

Gustav Hoerich, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Twenty-third ward, apon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: "What I consider one of the most important immediate news of this ward portant immediate news of this warm

Service.
"During rush hours we have not half of the cars required to give decent service, and, besides, we should have additional car lines making better connections with the main lines of the West Side which connect the North and South Sides together.

Year side stogether.

"This part of the city at this time is greatly lacking decent connections in this respect. An alderman who has the good will of the working class in view should exert himself in bringing about

TWENTY-POURTH WARD IS WORKINGMEN'S DISTRICT

There is many laures in ward in this campaign.

In our ward we have a workingmen's district gathered eround the factories. The tollers' district, as is always the first is the most neglected.

"Consequently, especially in that eighborhood where the poor tollers abound, the streets and alleys are very had the lighting of the streets is miscrable. The street car service in the ward is also very poor.

The street signs are often missing. The Dering Harvester works has lots of hard work which gives very poor pay. We appreciate that the great issue is the winning of seats in the city council and the mayor's chair for the working class party or Socialism.

That only the Socialist candidates

THE NEXT STRIKE IN CHICAGO By DUNCAN McDONALD

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE ILLINOIS MINE WORKERS.



THE NEXT STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

The recent strike of the garment workers in Chicago was one that attracted widespread attention among the workers, not only in Chicago but down state and all over

was one that aftracted widespread attention among the workers, not only in Chicago but down state end all over the country.

Vasts sums of money were expended and thousands of men, women and little children were compelled to suffer the pangs of hunger, suffer for want of fuel, and all the other miseries that fall to the lot of the poor, down trodden workers everywhere; to mock their miseries and haunt their everyday foostep, from the cradle to the grave. Chicago being a large industrial center, and the workers so far outnumbering the shirkers—being in the large majority—and as we a re expected to believe that in this great wealth-producing American city the majority rule, the question naturally arises—Why, if the workers are in the majority and we believe in majority rule—why did it happen that the police force of Chicago, and all the powers of government, were used to beat the strikers into submission; why, if we believe in the rule of the majority, do we permit the few to exercise the powers of government in its every branch, to protect the property of the few at the sacrifice of and to the disadvantage of the majority, who are in reality the only wealth producers?

Why do you permit a condition to exist that forces the workers, that forces yourself, to live in a vile tenement with dirty streets and black, dreary, miserable surroundings; in basements and garrets, in howels and shacks, in order that the non-producer, the slave driver, the specu-

except the general issue as to whether the workers or the idlers shall control the law-making body of this city. "We are preparing to serve the cap-

We are preparing to serve the cap-italist parties with a surprise by build-ing up an organization.

ing up an organization which promises to rank among the best in the city.

"A substantial increase in the vote is certain, and if the stockyards ward to gain working-class representation in the city council, the Socialists there will have to get busy for, in spile of the

have to get busy, for, in spite of the bankers, we think that we have the real material here for building a So-cialist movement that will count."

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD
HAS NO PLAYGROUNDS

V. A. Sorensen, Socialist aidermanic candidate for the Twenty-sixth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"We have no playgrounds for children in this ward and would need some very

In this ward and badly neglected.

"The alleys are also badly neglected. Of course, the paramount issue is to get the working class in possession of the law-making powers of this city government. Then the interests of the work-making begin to be respected.

ward is the grade crossing of the Bloomingdale branch of the C., M. & St. P. rallroad. This is about the only line not elevated left in the city limits.

not elevated left in the city limits.

"That's the way this ward has been neglected. Every freight train that passes delays the people going down town or returning, until the street cars are all blocked up there, not to mention the fast passenger trains that keep on killing and maintaing people.

"When I am elected that road goes up in the air. Also the street cars we have out here are the left-overs, old wheeks.

out here are the left-overs, old wrecks from other wards. That's how we have been represented in the city council. "The Twenty-eighth ward branch is

"The Twenty-eighth ward branch is distributing 7,000 platforms and 10,000 4-page papers, and also planning a campaign to raise the necessary funds to distribute campaign literature to every voter in the ward.

"We are organizing a campaign here that will be a springing surprise on the old parties."

Frank Luschsinger, Socialist candi-date for alderman in the Twenty-ninth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of the campaign in his ward,

men can live in it.

three years. Think of it:

"A municipal gas works, a clean ward and the police out of reach of the politicians, are my strong points. My son was county delegate and we are nil strong and willing workers in this ward.

Charles Harold, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Thirty-first ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

The same conditions apply in our

ward as in others, only the conditions are worse. The Pauhandle tracks kill and maim or delay every person going to work.

"There are too many cars during the middle of the day and not enough in rush hours. We have practically no street paying and a lot of traffic.

"Ours is a residence district and we eed the improvements." "Everybody out here owns their own

stallment plan, and they like to get to

nd from their work in the city without delay and inconvenience.
"The experience I have gained in my

lator and the money shark may ride over the boulevards in his automobile?

Under corporation-controlled Busse you were clubbed and beates into submission—back, back, back to the sweatshop, back to the scab clothing factory, with your miserable wages, inhuman conditions and intolerable taskmasters.

miserable wages, inhuman conditions and intolerable taskmasters.

Under Dunne, with his I. M. O. (impossible municipal oddity), the teamsters were beaten and clubbed into sabmission, and again we, the majority given the worst of it. In both instances scab labor is given the protection of the police, while union labor is beaten, crippled and maimed, forced to accept the terms of their brutal masters and work at a rate of wages that does not afford enough to provide the necessaries of life.

What has Basse done, or what will any other corporation-controlled mayor do?

Why beat your head in? Of course, isn't that what they are put there for? And you, with your ballot, put them there.

You, with your ballot, endorsed their position; you,

them there.

You, with your ballet, endorsed their position; you, with your ballet, said, "Beat us some more if we go on btrike;" you, with your ballet, because of blind prefudica, said, "Build and maintain boulevards for the master class, and we'll live in the cellars and garrets, work in the sweat-shops and factories, starve to death in our miserable tenements, and when our children are old enough, regardless of their physical or mental development, they too shall share our fats, and give praise to a civilization that in every way imaginable tends to degeneracy and decay.

ment, they too shall share our rate, and give praise to a civilization that in every way imaginable tends to degeneracy and decay.

You, who are in the majority, you who still have a means of escape, you who still have the power to change all this—the power of the ballot—will you use it and vote for majority rule, vote for class conscious workingmen to govern your affairs in the interests of the workers, or will you vote for Harrison-Merrism or Merriam-Harrison? They both represent the same interests.

You who are trades unionists, are you going to buy union goods on election day and vote the union ticket, or are you going to turn traitor to your union and your class and be on that day what every true liberty-loving trades unionist despises—a scab?

It's up to you! And we down-state fellows, we trades unionists and Socialists—we, with our limited knowledge of municipal affairs, will watch this strike with keen interest, hoping and praying for the success of the workers and for the success and triumph of working class principles, and the success of the Socialist ticket, the only working class ticket before the workers in the present campaign.

Editor's Note—Duncan McDonald, the writer of this

working class ticket before the workers in the present campaign.

Editor's Note—Duncan McDonald, the writer of this article, is a Socialist and he is also secretary-treasurer of Juited Mine Workers of Illinois, with a membership of over 60,000. The United Mine Workers of Illinois is affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America, with a membership of about 350,000 and with the American Federation of Labor with a membership of between two and three million.

can be hoped to come to the rescue of the oppressed in our ward and relieve their needs under greater power finally makes it possible to abolish the whole capitalist system with its numerous evils."

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD WILL SERVE OUT SUEPRISE

Charles H. Sand, Socialist candidate for the Twenty-fifth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

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'At 33th and Ashland we have the Neison Morris & Co. lard rendering nuisance. Also in this ward we have the muisance of the Reduction plan of Armour & Co. Corrupt politics in its worst.

go into the homes every week. The cal branch is alive and energetic and are out after a seat in the countil.

nuisance of the Reduction plan of Ai-mour & Co. Corrupt politics in its worst forms for many years back is respon-sible for most of these evils and only in Socialism can we hope for better con-ditions. THIRTY-SECOND WARD HAS MANY BIG PROBLEMS

Jehn Clifford Cox, Socialist candidate THIRTIETH WARD NEEDS SOCIALIST ALDERMAN for alderman in the Thirty-second ward

upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: "Street car transportation during the rush bours is a problem during the rush bours is a problem during the rush bours and more through routes are

Edward C. Callahan, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the 20th ward, upon being interviewed es to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"We have the most disreputably dirty, filthy and unsanitary streets and alleys of any ward. My first job will be getting the ward cleaned up so we working was can live in it. needed.
"Pleuty of men and money can be found to keep streets and alleys clean, but the workingmen's streets are discriminated against in favor of the boul-

men can live in it.

"McInerney, the present alderman, told the city council that the only people in his ward who opposed the 50-year street railway franchise were a few 'anarchists' and a burch of Socialists.

"Notice that he said a 'bunch' of Socialists. eriminated against in revor of the boul-evards and drives.

"In other words, the streets and drives of the wealthy are kept spotless at the expense of those whose streets are never touched.

are never touched.

"The gas question to me means
municipal ownership, and gas at cost.
We eagerly await the double number of
lights promised us by the santary com-Notice that he said a binder of so-cialists. Well, there is going to be a bigger bunch this time. Our Alderman Melnerney has not done anything for our ward except to leave it in its dirt. "Why, 53rd street is all but impass-ible. No paving done anywhere for three years. Think of it!

The big ratiroads have all abelished the contract system of building. The city should do all its own construction work with union labor and not under

"The big vacant tract of land from 79th to 85th street and west of Haisted should be used by the city for work-ingmen's homes, sold at cost and built ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS

Andrew A. Wigsnes, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Twenty-eighth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated:

"The share of the tree of th

ingmen's homes, sood at cost and sumby the city.

"It would be a great thing for the workmen who built the houses and the workmen who occupied them, and the whole city would be benefited.

The ward branch is ably supporting me and is creating quite a sentiment in our ward with the meetings and the distribution of literature. We should poil a largely increased vote this year in the Thirty-Second ward and, of course, we will welcome a seat in the city council."

THIRTY-THIRD WARD SHOWS

Herman C. Diehl, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Thirty-third ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: "The people in the Thirty-third ward have been pushed to the extreme limit of forheavance.

of forbearance.

"The street-car fare from the city is ten cents, although we are in the city limits and a part of the city. We cannot get our streets cleaned, nor prop-

"All these things will be my task when I take my seat in the cky council. We want one fare to and from the loop and there is no reason why we should not have it.

"The one-fare, universal transfer.

should apply to our ward as well as any

HERMAN C. DIEHL other. A stop must be put to the killing of pedestrians and the blockade of our streets by the grade crossings.

"Streets and alleys are in terrible and meantlary condition. Large amounts have been appropriated. Where have

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"The street cars are so

have seen men hanging on to the deadly

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Harry E. Murphy, aldermanic Social-

st candidate for the Thirty-fourth ward, upon being interviewed as to the

saues of his ward in this campaign,

"The Thirty-fourth ward, which nomnated me for alderman, contains

large number of Bohamians. Almost all the voters are workingmen and we are going to poil a big vote.

"Our members are active in propa-

Henry J Wiegel, Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Thirty-fifth ward, upon being interviewed as to the issues of this campaign in his ward, stated: "We are a good deal in the outskirts of the city here and suffer considerable neglect as to care of our streets and rubble theology.

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THIRTY-FOURTH WARD WANTS STREET LIGHTING

"Hence the great issue in my estima-tion is the capturing by the working class, under the Socialist party, of the legislative, judicial and executive powers of our city government so as to make them work for the interest of the working man instead of being an instru-ment of correcution against him, as is ment of persecution against him, as is the case under the capitalist system."

When our advertisers become con vinced that Socialists and their sympa vinced that socialists and their sympa-thizers do patronize them and give them the preference to others—in getting their needs supplied—they will consume more space—and we will double our ad-vertising revenue. "Our members are active in propagaries distribution and in personal work. The people in this ward want street lighting. The drainage chinal electric wire mains run through the ward, but we do not get the light.

"The infermen were asleep, and did not do their duty when the gas company built their hig plant at Twelfth street and Fortieth avenue, right in the midst of the residence district."

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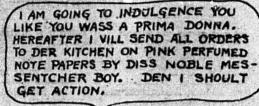
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JORDAN IS TO LEAD CRACKERS

Pennant Contest for 1911 Is Cub Pitcher's Playing Days Headed by Former Newspaper Man.

Atlanta, Ga., March 11 .- Deposed as manager after a disastrous season, Otto Jordan again heads the Atlanta team.

Jordan was the object of a bitter at-tack by Frank Brumby, an Atlanta newspaper writer, in 1905. When it was announced that Billy Smith would suc-Jordan as manager, Brumby "Will Jordan play as faithfully



under Smith as he did for himself, or should he be deposed?"
Brumby was to return to New Eng-land the day after this query appeared, but his departure was suddenly delayed two-weeks. There was a reason.

Something Struck

The night the story was printed Jordan and Brumby met on Atlanta's famous thoroughture. Peachtree street. Jordan "made a face" at Brumby and the latter swung on him. "Then it hap-

pened."
Two weeks later Brumby left the hos-pital on his delayed departure-for New England.

England.
Under Smith Atlanta won the flag in 1907 and in 1209. Last year Smith, who had been released, played with Buffalo. Jordan had been playing second base meanwhile and was made manager.

Smith To Be Opponent

He will head the team again this sea-son, with Smith as his apponent at Chattanoogo. Jordan has never headed a pennant winner.

LEWIS WINS ON POINTS

New York, March 11 .- Sailor Burke and Willie Lewis met for the third time Thursday night and Willie won on points. About a year ago the tar was points. About a year ago the tar was put to sleep by Lewis.

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Over, Fans Say; Steinfeldt Arrives.

New Orleans, La., March 11 .- Ready to make a fight to retain his place at third base with the Cubs, Harry Steinfeldt reported at the Cub training camp Friday. Steinfeldt looked well, and declared he would round into prime condition for the season with a week's work-out. Is Defiant

"I'll show these people who say I'm going back whether I am or not," declared Steinfeldt. "I do not see why l I always take good care of

should. I always take good care of myself, and certainly did this winter. They say Heine Zimmerman or Shean will get my job. Well, they'll have to go some to get it."

Steinfeld would not say whether or not he had signed a contract, but it is believed he has not yet closed with Chance. He desiled that he had insisted on a three-year contract.

Pfeister's playing days, fans who say were at an end when they heard of his leaving for Cincinnati on the advice of the doctors. Steinfeldt and Pfeister are both miembers of the "500" club. Pfeister himself doesn't know to-day what he is troubled with.

Steinfeldt's speed wasn't got last

day what he is troubled with.

Steinfeldt's speed wasn't got last
light, as he arrived too late to break
into the practice games. Today and to
morrow his wind will be tested. Chance
won't allow his feelings to be taken
away when it comes to decide whether Steinfeldt is any good or not.

WORK OF REMODELING SOUTH SIDE PARK BEGINS

Here's Real "Come Back"

JIMMY CALLAHAN.

The work of remodeling the old White Sox park on the South Side began here today. It is planned to make the grounds the most up-to-date in the west. The former "home of the Sox" will be the headquarters of a negro semi-pro aggregation.

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As told by "Pork" Makins, his pal: "Smitty's got de scrappin' bug. He told me so hisself. We wuz standis' in front of a billboard or old John L. and Smitty says: 'Porky, dere's some class to dat fight game. Me for it. Some day 1'll be a champ.' I had ter laugh at foist, an' says, 'You want to git your block knocked off.' But, come to think of it, there ain't nobody been able to do it yet, an' he's mixed it more often than I can tell you.'' (CONTINUED.)

POSTPONE M'VEY-LANGFORD GO

Paris, March 11 .- At the request of Sam McVey, the fight between him and Sam Langford, which was to have been held tonight, was postponed today until March 24. McVey's ankle is still weak from a recent injury.

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CHICAGO "U" BASEBALL TEAM IN PREPARATION in White Sox Line Up

Spring outdoor practice for the University of Chicago baseball squad began Friday. Seven members of last year's team were out and some thirty recruits got into the game. Assistant Coach Orville Page stred up the outlook today and declared he believed the team would line up well.

SAMSON WOULD MEET GOTON George Bahn (Samson), the giant German grappler, is today negotiating, German grappier, is tonly hegeinating, through his manager, for a meeting with Frank Gotch, following his match with Yousiff Mahmout last night, when the Bulgarian wrestler failed to pin Samson's shoulders to the mat in thirty

minutes.

The German was never in danger and kept the Turk busy.

MORAN GETTING IN TRIM

New York, March 11.—Frank Horan, the Pittsburg heavy-weight, who has won four fights and fought one draw in won four ignts and cought one haw in the last few months, is in active train-ing with Joe Jeannette for his ten-round battle with Jim Savage on Monday night. Jeannette is to meet Jim Barry for ten rounds on March 16.

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WHITE SOX IN AN EASY GAME

Hot March Day Does Not Fluster the Comiskey Piayers.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11 .- A perfect game was the game the White Sox won Friday over the Fort Worth Panthers. Score, 7 to 2.

Day Was Hot

Caloric was in the air in abundance It was the hottest March day the Sox have ever experienced, but, despite the heat, the Sox trimmed the Panthers with hardly any exertion whatever. Comiskey looked on with pleasure.
The heat here was so fierce that Cal-

the near ere was so heree that Carleton han was almost put on the blina by the sun's rays, which stung some. He lost five pounds chasing files and cavorting around the bases. Ed Waish performed for the satisfaction of the bugs and showed that he has recovered absolutely from his late indisposition nee cold.

indisposition, nee cold.

Walsh Has Speed

Ed had all his speed with him, cut it loose, mixed at with a new slew balls and cossed in a spitball or two just to vary the monotony. As a result, nine men faced him in three innings. Four of them struck out and the other five died painlessly.

The Sox secondaries passed through this city in the forenoon on their way to Waco.

Are Defiant

They sent Business Manager T. P. Sullivan up to the primaries hotel to convey an eternal challenge to Duffy's proteges, whom they say they can con-dinue to clean up after their joint re-turn to Mineral Wells on Monday. The primaries sent back their undying hatred and accepted all challenges with

COULON TO MEET KITSON

Johnny Coulon, bantam-weight cham-pion, has been matched to meet George Kitson of New York in a fitten-round bout before the Akhon, O., Athletic club, March 22. The men will have to make 114 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day

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TWO SCRAPS SCHEDULED
MARCH 17 IN CREAM CITY

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—Gus Christy, the local welter-weight, has been neatched to meet Mickey Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, in a ten-round bout

the St. Paul agnter, in a ten-round bout at 148 pounds at 3 o'clock, here on March 17, it is agnounced today.

Another slug-fest, in which Gene Mc-Govern and Willie Driscoll, both local light-weights, will settle their differences, has been arranged to precede the Christy-Gibbon bout.

ATTELL-BURKE BOUT ARRANGED FOR MARCH 31

New York, March 11.-Abe Attell, the New York, March II.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, who has been out of the ring for several weeks with a badly wrenched shoulder, has been matched by Tom O'Rourke to meet Frankle Burns, the Jersey City bantamweight, who recently defeated Digger Stanley, the English champion. They will better to rounds on March 31 at will battle ten rounds on March 31 at 118 pounds, weigh in at ringside.

PAL MORE IS ANOTHER LIGHTWEIGHT HOPEFUL

New York, March 11 .- Another aspir New York. March II.—Another aspir-ant for the lightweight title is bathing in the limelight today as the result of the decisive victory of Pai Moore over his brother Philadelphian, Sammy Smith, last night. Pai had the better of the fight in every round and great interest in Moore's bout with K. O. Brown, April 7, is evinced as a result.

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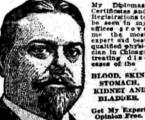
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GET INTO SECOND PLACE Buffalo, N. Y., March 11 .- A though

NEW YORK METROPOLITANS

he Bonds of Cleveland, with a score of 2,969, still head the five-men division in the National Bowling Association tour-nament, the Metropoli ins of New York' jumped into second place with 2,907. The Burroughs of Detroit are third, with 2,876; Dayls-Hartman of Pittsburg fourth, with 2,859, and Civeland Bowling club, Cleveland, fifth, with 2,855. J. A. Fords of Detroit are eighth, with 2,797.

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LABOR LOBBY MAKES GAINS

Three Bills Are Acted on With Favor by the Committees.

BY A. C. ANDERSON,

Secretary Painters' District Courtil of Chicago, member of Chicago Federation of Labor's Legislative Committee.

Springfield, Ill., March 11 .- The labor lobby at Springfield has been very successful inasmuch as it has had three important bills reported out of the committee, with a recommendation that they "do pass."

Where Bills Were

Two of these bills were house comunittee bills on labor and industrial affairs, the third in the senate committhe on labor, mines and mining.

The first of the labor bills in the house is known as the double platoon bill and is was introduced by Representative Curran as house bill No. 248. This bill was up two years ago, but was defeated. Brother John O'Neil, in behalf of the bill and after considerable debate and substantial explanatory remarks, the aforesaid bill was, after a vote, indorsed by the committee as a commendable

Electric Railways Affected

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The second bill which was reported out for passage was house bill 378, introduced by Representative O'Toole and is entitled, "An act to promote the safety and comfort of passengers and employes riding or traveling as such upon electric street railway cars in cities having a population of over 200.000 inhabitants, and providing a pentity for violations of this act."

Representative O'Toole-spoke briefly in favor of the bill, explaining that it was highly necessary to the health of the employes and that it would also add to the confort of passengers to have the bill be placed on the statute books.

As there seemed to be no one to speak against the measure, it was moved and carried that it pass.

Painters' Bill Up

The third bill was in the senate and is known as Senate Bill 78, which pro-sides for the examination of and the isymbol of certificates to painting and decore to a contractors and to journey. men pointers and for sanitary inspec-This bill met with considerable opposi

This bill met with considerable opposition. Open shop employers association (whatever that is) and their case was resented by John M. Stiles, who encleavered to conceal the real reason for orpesing the bill by ridiculling the idea of caking men who had been 20, 20 or 12 Sears in the painting business to take cut, as he called it, "a license," dramatically exclaiming, "What have we done-what kind of a committee have me?" etc. But he failed to state that there has been an ordinance on the rature books since 1905 that every contracting painter in the city of Chicago has ignored.

The Chicago ordinance provides that all old wall paper, on the walls of any room, in tenement or lodging houses, must be removed before new paper is

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After some discussion by some of the contractors, who are fair to organized labor and who take some interest in trying to better the conditions of the laboring class, and statements that the men present, in behalf of the bill, before the senate committee, were representatives of the master painters club, whose members employ 85 per cent of the fourneymen painters and decorators of fourneymen painters and decorators of the state, the committee unanimously decided that the bill be brought out with the recommendation that it ile the cover for amendments.

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A girl striker told a reporter that as the same and against the shop, disregarding the gang standing near, the boss brandished a revolver and forced

Senstor Henson, chairman of the com-

"Why are doctors licensed?" asked "Why are doctors licensed?" asked #Henson, continuing." Why are lawyers, why are plumbers, or why are members of any other professions or crafts it-censed?"

In answering these questions, Mr. Stiles admitted that it was to protect

This bill was also brought up in the louse committee, where it was known as House Bill 521.

To Hold a Hearing

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The time being limited, the chairman smounced that it would be necessary to have another hearing today. Nevertheless it was referred to a subcommittee of three for several amendments which was deemed necessary.

Representative Conton, who introduced the bill in the house, spoke briefly on it, after which Mr. McPherson of Evanston, a union employer, told of the merits of the bill. The subcommittee appointed to reconstruct the bill comprised Representative Morrie, chairman: Hull and Curran.

BOCKFORD BAKERS STRIKE

Rockford, Ill., March II.—Rockford today faces a bread famine because of a strike of furty-one union bakers who American trade unionists who will form an alliance with their fellow craftsmen in Europe. President Rowe of the fints will attend the conference of European will attend the conference of European and American President Rowe of the fints will attend the conference of European and President Rowe of the fints will attend the conference of European and President Rowe of the fints will attend the conference of European and President Rowe of the fints and President Rowe of the Interest American trade unionists who will form an alliance with their fellow craftsmen.

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THUGS ASSAULT IN BOX STRIKE

Professional Sluggers Hired by New York Employers Break Heads.

New York, March 11.-Broken heads, lubbing, and arrests again marked the strike of the paper box makers yesterday. The Arrow Paper Box company is a record breaker.

Sluggers Work Hard

More heads were broken and more strikers beaten up near this shop than in any other involved.

The strikers say that professions guerrillas are hanging around near the shop, and that with the boss' help, they club and beat up every picket they get

her to go back.

Cop Is Blind

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After this assault on the strikers, the boss called a cop, who, somehow, failed to see the workers being beaten. He merely arrested a striker.

The cops have openly shown their partiality in the strike. They have not arrested a single thug, despite the numerous complaints made to them.

A committee of the strikers will call upon Police Commissioner Cropsey to protest against the use of the cops in helping the bosses break the strike.

Ask Strikers' Protection

A request will be made that the shug-be cleared from the neighborhood and that prote that protection be given to the strikers, as well as the bosses.

Deter Power Writes

AFFILIATION OF AMERICAN

AND RUROFEAN WORKERS
The flint glass workers are the latest
American trade unlouists who will form glass workers in Berlin the coming sum-

Campaign at Belle Piaine
Special Correspondence.

Belle Piaine, Is., March 11.—The Socialist party of this place has placed a
full ticket in the field for the spring
election. Fred A. Potter, secretary of
the Socialist local here, heads the ticket
as candidate for mayor.

The election comes up March 27, and
here is a splendid chance of electing
the full ticket. The local Socialists have
made up a fine platform on local issues
which is witely circulated in the shape
of a lossfet; a rousing campaign is being
carried on.

Declares Methods in Use by the International Hinder Progress.

Editor Daily Secinist:

As bearing on the recent clash be tween the officers of Typographical Union No. 16 and President Lynch, I enclose an article submitted to the official organ of the International Typographical union sast October and re-fused space, because a similar article had been accepted by a local paper in Omaha with a very limited circulation. The flimsy excuse was given that the readers of the Journal would think the

article a duplication.

All members of the International Typographical union are compulsory subscribers to the Typographical Jour-

A MINOR VIEW OF ARBITRATION By L. E. Piner of No. 16

A splended argument against the arbitration agreement is contained in Chairman of the American Newspaper Association-Kellogg's speech to the Minneapolis convention. He said, in part:

"Your organization has the reputation, which I believe is fully deserved, of being one of the most conservative unions in the country. It follows, therefore, that the progress noted is unquestionably the result of this conservatism. The conservative course which you have followed for a series of years is no doubt due in a great measure to the men whom you have selected to lead you, and I therefore wish to congratulate you again for re-elect-Your organization has the repucongratulate you again for re-electing them for another two-year term.

Our association believes in the arbitration agreement, and desires the renewal of the contract with some modifications."

In other words, the newspaper pub ishers have us just where they want us, everything is lovely and the goose honks high. All of which is felicitous to a degree in certain quarters and correspondingly depressing in others.

I agree to a great extent with the

gentleman's premise, but, according to my view, his conclusions are altogether wrong. Instead of prospering on ac-count of the arbitration propagands. I believe that whatever progress we have made has been in spite of arbitration, rather than because of it. The fact that

made has been in spite of arbitration, rather than because of it. The fact that we have been fortunate enough to secure increases in a great many instances does not prove that similar or even greater increases could not have been obtained without arbitration.

Furdamentally, I have always been opposed to delegating to a third party the power to fix the price at which I shall sell my labor, because the fellow from whom I buy—the butcher, the baker and so on—refuses to arbitrate the price at which he will sell to me.

Labor and capital have a great many things in common. The making of a wage scale is not one of them. On this polit employers and the employed unist always be at variance, the one trying to buy as cheaply as possible and the other to sell for as much as he can get. Their interests in this respect are

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never be reached, because the opportunities for benefits therefrom cannot be equalized. Under arbitration labor must always suffer where an institution is not on a permanethily varying basis, with no commensurate benefit where it is producing enermous dividends.

As a matter of fact, the element of non-success of a business should receive little consideration at our hands in the making of a wage scale. Sure services should be worth just as much to a concern which is paying a 1 bec cent dividend, or no dividend at a as they are to the one which is paying a thousand. All the other essentials that contribute to its existence are.

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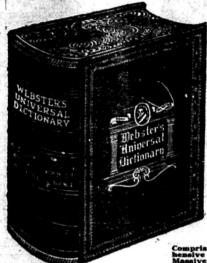
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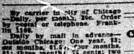
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Mexico and Japan

An impression is being created that the movement of United States troops and ships toward Mexico may have something to do with supposed designs of Japan on Mexican territory.

We do not believe there are any such designs, unless their inspiration comes from Wall street and the foreign allies of Wall street. Japan no doubt is ambitious. But it must know that any attempt to lay hold of Mexican territory, by concession or otherwise, would at once involve her in a fight with the United States—a fight which would not end before the stars and stripes would float over all the territory from the Canadian border to beyond the Panama canal.

The United States will insist on the application of the Monroe

The United States will insist on the application of the Monroe doctrine with reference to Mexico even more than with reference to South America, especially so since the building of the Panama canal

The United States will not allow an over-sea power to acquire a foothold on American soil between its own borders and the Pan-

This applies to Asiatic powers no less than to European powers.

Is Japan going to permit herself to be used to pull chestnuts out of the fire for Wall street by furnishing an excuse for an American occupation of Mexico?

is she going to involve herself in a war with the most resource-ful nation in the world, which in the end will result in her financial ruin and make her Asiatic possessions an easy prey to Russia? We are loath to believe it.

Self-Respecting Miners

We have noted with delight the fact that the miners of Ladd

We hope all workers will soon assert themselves not only along

this line but along other lines as well where insult is done to their The majority of the workers of Chicago are lacking in sufficient

respect for themselves. If they were not, they would not year after year tolerate the vile and indecent crowding of cars all over Chicago.

They would not tolerate the miserable housing conditions in

the slums and the idle flaunting in their faces of wealth wrung from

They would not live among squalid surroundings, on unpaved, dirty streets, while permitting the taxes from property made valuable by them to be used for the up-keep in grand style of the boulevards of the rich.

The nen.

They would not continue to patronize the capitalist newspapers which almost daily tell them that the masses are poor simply because they lack industry, prudence and thrift, and that they are rich simply because they are industrious, prudent and thrifty.

Abuse of Prisoners

Charges are again being made of "third degree" methods and other abuses employed by the police against prisoners.

The usual challenge comes forth from the police that the accusers

prove their charges.

And there is the rub.

The worst abuses are committed when nobody is present but

the abused prisoner and the accused officials.

Men who do not hesitate to violate the criminal law by brutal saults on defenseless prisoners do not hesitate perjuring themselves by a denial of the charges.

There is then the testimony of one man against that of several

What are you going to do about it?

We do not pretend that there is any remedy which will do awa with abuses of this kind entirely.

But stringent regulations against the use of confessions of pris oners unless made in open court, and against isolation or private nination, by police officers, of persons accused of crime, would

go a long way in preventing recurrence of complaints.

Another reform badly needed is that of the total separation of persons accused of crime from convicted prisoners.

That a supposedly innocent man should be subjected to the hardships and indignities of the ordinary American jail is nothing

The Pleasant Prairie Explosion

The storage of such vast quantities of explosives at one point as were concentrated at Pleasant Prairie in itself is evidence of

It is great good luck that many more lives were not snuffed out than those which actually became victims of the gigantic blast. This explosion should induce all of the states to regulate the

storage of explosives, and in the meantime full damages should be exacted from the powder company for the loss entailed, as far as such loss can be compensated in dollars and cents.

ABOUT WRITING MANIFESTCO

BY W. R. S.

Manifestos should be short. People are surfeited with literature at election times, and unless it is short, snappy and to the point it is thrown into the fire.

In view of the fact that our appeal is to the uneducated masses instead of to the cultured classes, manifestos should be written in conversational, rather than in essay style. A style similar to that in John M. Work's "What's So and What Isn't' is suitable for this kind of propaganda.

The headline should not contain the ward "Socialism or even anything to indicate that the leaflet refers to the elections, for thousands are indifferent to matters political and large numbers of those who are not are so prejudiced against Socialism that they would not begin reading a piece of literature if they knew beforehand that it was published by our party. For this reason this word "Socialism" should be, reserved until the latter half of the manifesto.

As our object is to get as many people as possible thinking along our lines, it might be well to employ headlines of a sensational character; headlines that the interests that they do not pay to the day of the fact that they do not pay to the latter that they do not pay to the day of the fact that they do not pay to the day of the fact that they do not pay to the latter in contain the ward. Socialism of propagands.

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issue may be if the average man on the capitalism.

Upon all manifestos hall meetings is us to show him that from the standpoint of the working class it is unworthy of consideration. In order to get three or four good propaganda books a hearing it is necessary to deal with recommended to the public and the questions which are agitating the minds places where these books can be pursuited three whom we are trying to reach, challed mentioned.

It might be well to employ headlines of a sensational character; headlines that will compel attention, arouse interest and lead to a perusal of the manifer to, such as "Starvation in the midst of plenty," "Slavery under the stars and stripes." "Kill the unemployed," etc., is addition to the main headline them should be sub-headlines of a similar character.

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Manifestos should deal with the issue upppermost in the minds of the people, in a scientific way that aims to educate rather than to catch yokes.

It does not matter how trivial an tasse size is a pety issue alongside of the big issue of wage slavery versus street deems it important; then it is up.

SHE JUST CAN'T ITELP THOSE GOO-GOO EYES



have put their foot down on abusive language.

M. Delcasse's return to the French cabinet has stirred up German jealousy again. When he tried to put through
The men who will rebel against verbal abuse will rebel against
other abuse.

We have all workers will soon assert themselves not only along
thorough understand between England and Trance.

THE GAME OF POLITICS

- By William Restelle Shier

You say, my friend, that you are not interested in

politics.

But you are interested in wages, are you not? And in the hours of labor? And in the conditions under, which you work and live?

I take it that you want security of employment, higher education for your children, a beautiful home in which to live, leisure in which to enjoy life and the equivalent of what your labor produces.

Now, you ask, what has all this to do with politics? Everything!

It is, in the power of governments to regulate wages.

Everything!

It is in the power of governments to regulate wages, to determine the hours of labor, to enforce healthy conditions in the mines and mills and factories.

It is in the power of governments to insure every man and woman remunerative employment, to abolish child labor and to drive poverty out of the land.

It is in the power of governments to take care of the aged, to give every child a fair start in life, to diminish disease, to promote the arts and science, to protect the weak against the strong, to make life worth while for everybody.

And it is also in the power of governments, mark you, to do just the contrary.

If governments can be made an instrument of good, they can also be made an instrument of evil, as most nations know to their sorrow.

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Thus, my friend, politics is something that vitally concerns you and your neighbors. It plays a part in your everyday life and contributes to or mars your happiness. It is exceedingly important, therefore, that you and your fellow workers should make yourselves felt in politics. If you do not look out after your own interests, no-body else will.

Governments always help those who know how to help

The propertied classes help themselves to laws that protect their manifold interests.

The capitalists help themselves to the use of the army and navy to extend their foreign markets.

The manufacturers help themselves to high tariffs in order to preserve the home market for their own exploitation.

The financiers help themselves to big cash subsidies, large timber concessions, extensive grants of land, control of mineral deposits and valuable franchises.

The employers of labor help themselves to sweeping injunctions against the trade unions.

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The professional politicians help themselves and their friends to the spoils of office.

IT IS ABOUT TIME THAT THE WORKERS HELP THEMSELVES TO OLD AGE PENSIONS, STATE EMPOYMENT OF THE UNEMPLOYED, THE UNIVERGAL EIGHT HOUR DAY, ADVANCED FACTORY LEGISLATION, PREE MEDICAL SERVICE AND MANY OTHER THINGS OF THE SAME KIND, Nor should the workers be content with even these reforms.

reforms.

They must strive to gain possession of the entire machinery of production—the mines, the railways, the lumber mills, the factories, the steel plants, the slaughter houses, the telephones, the steamships, the departmental

Stores, etc.

Not until the people in common own all those things upon which the people in common depend will the wealth of the world belong to those who create it. The government is a great citadel of power, and the orkers' program cannot be achieved until that citadel captured.

The legislatures, the courts, the militia and the police are at present controlled, directly and indirectly, by big business men will fight the working-class move-

Big business men will fight the working-class move-ment to the bitter end, because its success will cause a tumble in their stocks, a diminution of their profits, an in-read upon their incomes through taxation and a loss of social prestige.

Hence nothing but opposition is to be expected from the federal, state and municipal governments as long as they are in their grip.

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Likewise, with the republican and democratic parties, both of which are financed by his business men, officered by them and organized in their interests.

Both these parties have been at various times firmly seated in the governmental saddle, and on all occasions they have proved themselves the minious of capital and the underhanded foes of labor. Their spokesmen flatter the workers only to betray them.

It is plain that a third party is required—a party that is distinctly working class in nature, that has an exclusively working class program, that is officered and financed by working men and that has the machinery to compel its elected representatives to fulfill their obligations.

party is the Socialist party.

The workers can overwhelm the capitalists at the polls because they outnumber them nine to one. All they need do is to vote on election day as solidly as they march on Labor Day.

nd a smoke.

No, that is not quite all. They must give their pennies and their time to building up a great working class If only one million workers give 5 cents weekly to this cause, that would mean a yearly campaign fund of

\$2,500,000.

"But," you say, "the workers won't stick together."
You are mistaken. They will stick together once they are made to understand their interests through the sys-

are made to inderstand their interests through the sys-tematic distribution of literature. They do not understand their interests today because they derive all their information from capitalist papers, capitalist politicians, capitalist schools and capitalist ser-

mons.

But once get them to attend Socialist meetings, read Socialist books, subscribe for Socialist papers and circulate Socialist leaflets, and they will soon become class-conscious at the ballot box.

It has been done elsewhere; it can be done here. It has been done in England and several of the European countries; it can be done in America. It has been done in Milwaukee; it can be done in Chicago.

The workers stick together valiantly during strikes that require heroic sacrifice. They must be taught to stick together intelligently during elections, when little or no sacrifice is required.

So far, so good. But now you will object that all parties are the same, that all are corrupt, that all will betray the bottom dog for the emoluments of office and the bribes of the business men whose interests are endangered.

That is not true of the Socialist party. Wherever this party has been entrusted with power it has stood honorably by its principles. The reason is quite simple. Entirely aside from the idealism and revolutionary spirit that makes Socialists an exceptionally trustworthy lot of men, the control exercised over them by the organization that lifted them to office restrains them from going wrong.

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It may be easy to sidetrack or corrupt an individual.

It is impossible to intimidate or bribe a whole move-

ment.

The workers who compose the Socialist party are well disciplined and well informed.

They are in the party to carry out a definite program, and they select representatives for that purpose. If the representatives violate the party platform they do so at their own peril.

Before a candidate is allowed to run under its auspices he must sign a pledge that he will obey the party mandate in all things or resign from office.

If elected, he is guided in his legislative work by a committee, and the committee reports back regularly to the party membership.

If a majority of the members want a certain bill introduced they instruct their representives to introduce it.

The representatives dare not accept a bribe to help defeat a working class measure, for the party, being a working class party, would make it mighty uncomfortable for him.

The hand that gives can also take away. - Socialist

representatives know that almost certain exposure, public disgrace and an end to their political careers await them in case they prove unfaithful to the cause.

That is why Socialists in office are much more to be trusted than the members of any other party.

I have hown you, my friend, that the game of politics is worth playing.

There are hard battles to be fought, big stakes to be won, great ideals to be realized.

You may feel at times that the struggle is a hopeless one. But they who are well informed know that all the economic, political and moral forces of the age are converging rapidly in the direction of a new social order.

THE PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM IS STEADY.

THE PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM IS STEADY, RAPID, IRRESISTIBLE. IF IT CONTINUES TO GROW AS RAPIDLY IN THE PUTURE AS IT HAS BEEN DOING IN THE PAST, AND THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT IT WILL GROW EVEN PASTER, THEN THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY WILL TRIUMPH WITHIN THE NEXT TEN, TWELVE OR FIFTEEN YEARS.

A vote for Socialism is never lost. If it does nothing else it imparts strength to the movement and inspires the commades to greater effort.

But it accomplishes much more. It registers the growth of organised discontent and frightens the conservative classes into making good their promises of

THE BEST WAY TO LOSE YOUR VOTE IS TO VOTE FUR WHAT YOU DON'T WANT.

"It is better," says Deba, "to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and be sure of getting it."

If you accept our principles a big welcome awaits you in the Socialist party.

We do not press you to join, but join you will if you have intelligence enough to understand your interests and grit enough to fight for them.

How to Be a Successful Old-Party Politician BY BERT WILLARD

Employ a competent press agent.

Get in the limelight.

Always greet a voter with a smile promises—to both the voters and the sandwich your speeches with maxims composition. Corporations.

Lose no time with notions of state-

from old copy books.

Talk long, and loud, and loosely

Declare emphatically that a good trust is good if it is good, and a bad trust is bad if it's bad.

Be a radical in a radical community, and a conservative on a conservative community.

Never oftend a voter or a corporation. Proving the voters anything and everything before election; deliver the goods to the corporation after election.

Lose no time with notions of state—Talk long, and loud, and loosely.

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Be a progressive Republikan by fa
Augounce that you favor a radical government.

Tell everyone, confidentially, that you are the greatest man that ever lived.

Don't be afraid of inconsistencies and contradictions. Cultivate them.

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"The Jungle's" Prophecy and Chicago Voters - By W. B. Nickerson -

I picked up my copy of "The Jungle" a week ago and read it all through again—all the heart-breaking pathos of the tragic tale, with its marvelous insight and grasp of detail, and then I copied the last page of the book, which follows:

"Fifty thousand Socialist votes in Chicago means a municipal

ownership democracy in the spring! And then they will fool the voters once more, and all the powers of plunder and corruption will be swept into office again!

"But whatever they may do when they get in, there is one thing they will not do, and that will be the thing for which they were

"They will not give the people of our city municipal ownershipthey will not mean to do it, they will not try to do it; all that they will do is give our party in Chicago the greatest opportunity that has

ever come to Socialists in America! "We shall have the sham reformers, self-stultified and selfconvicted.

"We shall have the radical Democracy left without a lie with which to cover its nakedness!
"And then will begin the rush that will never be checked, the

tide that will never turn till it has reached its flood-that will be irresistible, overwhelming — the rallying of the outraged working-men of Chicago to our standard! * * * "We shall wear down the opposition; we shall sweep it before

us-and "Chicago will be ours!"

> Did they "fool the voters"? That they did, and that was one prophecy. What of the other? Voters! Workingmen! Is this the hour?

How to Get the Things We Want

BY AFLRED VIEWEGER

Do you want cheaper meat?
Do you want cheaper gas?
Do you want cheaper and better transportation?
Why not place yourself in a position where you will be able to COMPEL, the public servants whom you will elect to get these and any other things that

Why continue to waste time with parties that make no intelligent effort meet present-day conditions; that place no restrictions whatever upon their candidates; that come before you year after year with men, the best of whom in the past have given but indifferent service, and nearly all of whom became

in the past have given but indifferent service, and nearly all of whom became shamefully corrupt?

Surely you must realize by this time that the Republican and Democratic parties have been fooling you right along. That they have never had, AND DO NOT NOW HAVE, the least intention of helping you.

Their only object in asking you to vote for their candidates is to get ANOTHER CHANCE AT YOUR PUBLIC MONEY; ANOTHER CHANCE TO BARTER AWAY YOUR PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

Why not turn at .ast to a party that is so constructed that its public servants are compelled to give proper service?

Why not vote for and become a member of a party in which the members reserve to themselver the right to turn out of office any man they elect whe proves to be dishonest?

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Before the Socialists nominate a man he has to turn in his resignation. By so doing he declares his willingness to retire from office any time a majority of the members request him to do so.

Now, while this resignation is not legally binding, it is safe to say that it will be lived up to, nevertheless. Not one of our candidates would care to incur the scorn that would be heaped upon him for refusing. Not one of our candidate: "ill care to face the infamy of being expelled from the party in disgrace and of having his name held up as the name of an infamous traitor before the Socialists throughout the world.

YOU SHOULD JOIN OUR PARTY. YOUR INTERESTS ABSOLUTELY DEMAND IT.

The small amount you will pay in dues (only 25 cents a month) will come back to you a hundredfold.

In addition to getting quickly the things you want through the public servants you will elect this spring, your uniting into a powerful organization, TRUS CEASING TO BE AN IMPOTENT MOS OF INDIVIDUALS, will put a wholesome check upon the men in office now.

How can you become a member?

Nothing easier than that.

Sign the card of membership, pay the 25 cents' monthly dues, and attend the regular weekly meeting.

Okrds of membership can be had, and members are admitted at any ward branch.

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You ARE HELPING YOURSELF BY HELPING THE PARTY THAT
WILL SAFEGUARD YOUR INTERESTS.

High Wages and Production

BY M. J. MEYERS

We have it contantly flaunted into our faces about how much better the American laborers are poid than those in foreign countries. But we never have been shown what the relative production was in America as compared with the foreign lands.

Professor William G. Clark, in the Engi-eering Magazine for May, 1904, submits a table, which he bases on official data, showing the comparative productivity of American labor for the year 1900, as follows:

America, average annual output	\$2,450.00	100.0 per cen
Canada, a verage annual output	1,455.CO	59.3 per cen
Australia, average annual output	900.00	36.7 per ces
France, average annual output		26.0 per cen
England, average annual output		22.6 per cen
Germany, average annual output		18.8 per cen

You will note that the American laborer produces nearly twice as much as the Canadian laborer; nearly three times as much as the Australian; nearly four times as much as the Frenchman; nearly five times as much as the Pluglishman, and nearly six times as much as the German laborer.

Let us compare the wages with the projuction: The highest paid laborers in the United States, not protected by a tariff, are the bricklayers.

Their average weekly wages for 1905 were \$25.52, taking for comparison, the highest paid bricklayers in any of the above enumerated countries, the linglish, we find their average weekly wage to be \$10.65.

The American bricklayer, doing nearly five times as much work as the Englishman, should, therefore, receive nearly five times what his English brother gets, i. e., about \$75.00 per week if the wages were based on amount of production.

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of production.

In a protected industry, the cotton industry, we find that wages are much lower than in other countries.

In the Cotton Industry Bulletin, Number 59, issued by the Bureau of Labor, July, 1905, we find the following table:

Thus we see that in the cotton industry that workers in the United States eccive even less than the workers of Germany and Prance.

PACKAGE FREIGHT

BY FRED SCHAEFER



Pasadena's municipality owned elec-tric lighting plant is making money at 5 cents per kilowatt nour. How much are you paying some private corpora-tion for the same commodity?

The Greek, Aristides, who had pos-sessed the highest employments in the republic, and had absolute disposal of its treasures, died so poor as not to leave money enough to bury him. In Rome Garibaldi called for forty

-Incentive-

BY RALPH KORNGOLD The evil of trade is that it would put everything into the market, talent, beaut, virtue and man himself.—Em-

Faraday had to choose between a fortune of nearly a million and a life of almost certain poverty if he pursued science. He chose poverty and science.

Michael Angelo worked seven long years decorating the Sistine chapel with his "Creation" and "The Last Judgment." refusing ah remuneration therefor, "lest his pencil might catch the taint of avarice."

"Paradise Lost" of Milton was sold for fifteen pounds (about seventy-five

Washington would take no pay as the commander in chief of the conti-nental armies.

deliver their tion for the same commodity? volunteers to go where half of them will be sure to be killed and the other half probably wounded. The reasive when used that if the Missouri Pacific could whole battalion rushed forward, and without George.