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old planet would present to one who mon was at hand. Only here and there mighty penetrating telescope having sometimes to learn. But as years rolled the power to reveal the innermost by the numbers of those who saw the meanings of institutions, customs and glad light of the coming morn grew social relations, as well as the great larger, and larger and ever larger.

world are a handful of hopelessly, but brotherhood and co-operation. bravely struggling Boers battling with that always bears within itself the po- the new. But it always gives way, tentiality of a wild and flerce fanaticism. If we listen close we shall hear

social tornado.

bodies of the prostrate people. So near to this scene that In the mighty perspective of history the two fade into one, we hear the crack of means of tortured Filipines, hunted through their native jungles and forest like wild beasts, that new fields of exploitation may be opened to the forces

Everywhere the story is the same. No corner of the earth so hidden, no ghouls of capitalism have not sought unions refused to celebrate the day, From the frozen fields of the Klondike day of May as a day for labor demonto the blazing sands of Africa, and the strations was originated by the Amer-

lace is there for brotherhood or solimon force, is torn with the flerceness of the hirthplace of the disgusting ghast-

Hunger mobs storm the work houses land for a chance to share the bed and board of the pauper and the criminal Starving thousands roam through the great cities of Germany, Hungary, Russia, or across the sun-kissed fields and blood in the market place where labor, with the human beings to which

This is not brotherhood. It is cannibalism. It is a cause for dirges, not for May Day hymns of joy. Look still

hinding men and races together in preparation for a universal brother-

Think you not that bringing the whole earth beneath one common influence, even though it be the more greed for plunder, does not weld nations and peoples together, even though it be in an infernal compact? Truly It does, and the hotter the hellish heat, the swifter and stronger the welding.

Telegraph and telephone, corporation, trust and syndicate, steamship and railroad car, yes, even international rapine, murder and plunder, serve in the end to bind the peoples closer together

with bonds of common interest.

Every new invention demands a wider scope and a closer union.

The locomotive must have a longer route than the stage coach. The sphere of influence of the corporation is broader than of a company, and the gigantic trust "doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus." Indeed it is now finding the world market too narrow for its perpetuation and seems about to stifle for lack of growing

Wireless telegraphy and serial navigation lift us into a third dimension in substance on which man has not ret found a place to set his corner stones, or mark lines of division.

The legitimate off-spring and desgrown so great, and strong and beautiful, that we are now preparing to hall are indispensable before this ambition the glad day when the old and hideous can be realized. narch of greed shall pass away and the new hels shall come unto his own, The heralds of the new reign are aldy here. Millians of them, on this

der better time. first they were but as a few sont-

What a strange and weird sight this | that the day of the judgment of Mamshould look down upon it through a a listener paused to mock or sneer, or

A mighty host of tolling millions To one who knows the secret formula have grown conscious of the part asby which to correct its bent and dis- signed their class by the destiny of the torted lenses the daily press serves in age. With clamorous voice, rude gesno mean way as a substitute for such ture, and the elemental power that bea magical instrument. Then look with longs ever to those who incurnate reme through these lenses, corrected as volutionary forces, they crowd upon best we may, upon the mighty panor- the social stage and demand that the ama that is today unrolling and un- old actors with their blood-stained folding as the globe whirls on through | masks and murderous plots be driven from the boards to make way for the Here in a little obscure corner of the new drama of human fellowship and

This is the meaning of the battles in the once mighty power of the British the streets of Belgium. This is the empire. Every day of the long drawn significance of the union of the Vatiout struggle exposes new rottenness in can and King in Italy. It is the story the heart of what was once the swag- that we read in the uprisings of stugering giant of the tribe of Mammon, dents and peasants in itussia. All are India lies starving, sullen, silent, signs of the reluctance and sullenness mysterious in her Oriental stoicism with which the old ever gives way to

Here in America the scene shifters are at work. The blows of their hamin the growns of her famine stricken mers are heard on every hand in the millions sociething wondrously like the scattering victories and increased vote low rumble that tells the coming of the for Socialism. The props are falling beneath the crumbling stage fixtures of China sits helpless, crushed, sur- capitalism, and the curtain soon must rounded by the snarling harples who rise upon new actors and new scenes glare flercely at one another ere they in the universal drama of the Co-opbegin their disgusting meal upon the erative Commonwealth.

OF AMERICAN ORIGIN.

Mausers mingled with the shricks and Labor's International Holiday Had Its Inception in the United States.

It is with much pleasure that we note that the Executive Committee of Labor's holidays. It seems strange that nook of the globe so sheltered that the for some reason or other the trades it out in their greedy quest for gain. utterly ignoring the fact that the first islands of the "peaceful sea" the black fcan trades unions themselves at the Baltimere convention of 1884.

It was there decided that on the fire day of May the eight hour day should be darity. Capitalism Raelf, the one comfor. Year after year the movement for its own dissensions. Western Europe, a shorter work day was agitated for especially on the first of May, and had ly brood, quivers in fright before its become so clearly connected with that mest powerful child, the "American date that the International Congress of 1889 was moved to specify as a holiday the day that had been selected by the economically organized American pro-

Since then the recurrence of May Day has inspired the capitalist class with a terror that arises from a guilty conscience. In it they see the beginning of Italy, vainly crying their own flesh of that unity of effort by the working class to fortify the precarious advantit is attached, are accustomed to be which must inevitably be transferred in ages gained in the economic field. time to the political field where the numerical strength of the working class precludes all demands of a compromising character.

There, the one demand is the right of the workers to enjoy the full social value of their labor. At the polls there can be no compromise.

The trades unions are a necessary defensive weapon for the workers under capitalism which will abolish itself when the working class conquer the powers of state in their own interest Let all celebrate the first of May, labor's interpational holiday. Onward with the struggle for a shorter work-

day on the economic field. There is more evidence of the class struggle in the fight for shorter hours of labor than in all the municipal ownership of street cars, gas, and other gold bricks.

B. BERLYN.

bor is to be converted into one of the largest military stations in the world. Docks and warehouses for the accom-modation and equipment of transports, and terminal railroad facilities for the embarkation of troops and munitions of war are to be constructed on such a vast scale that Secretary Root de clares an expedition of 25,000 men can I con be dispatched on transports fully equipped with artillery, camp outfits, horses, tents, etc., within the space of three days. This is one of the sary preliminaries before the United States is completely ready to take her tined successor of commercialism, these "place among the nations." Prepar-mighty forces of unity have today ations for carrying on successful piracy "place among the nations." Preparagainst smaller and weaker peoples

BEAR THIS IN MIND.

shouting, speaking, and in a hundred ballot under the caption of "SO-other ways sending forth the guad CIALIST". This is important to news of the coming to the world of the gote and resemble. The political party of which this



Our Queen of May.

Written for The Chicago Socialist by Wm. R. Fox.

Behold her! We have waited long That glorious form to see Cast wide the dungeon doors of wrong, And set the prisoners free! Take all a part: Toil, Science, Art, Saluting round her throng, Lavish the blooms of mind and heart Unlock the lips of song!

'Tis she! 'tis she! Humanity! Now nearing to the hour When one and all in her will see Their love, their law, their power! Freedom and love and joy and truth Will wreathe and gem the days, Our comrade of perennial youth, The queen of deathless Mays!

Her heart is warm; her soul is high; And both are grandly true; The valor of her clear strong eye Bids heroes rise and do! And still, while from the world of crime, There roars a rough demur, They must be greater than the time

See in her hands her great demands! Freedom for every thrall! Leisure and pleasure for the lands! And health and wealth for all! The tools for those who toil to use! And toil for use, not gain!

A world to win! and naught to lose

Except the broken chain!

Who would be worthy her!

Her voice-it hath no quaking tone: It shakes, it wakes the sphere-A summons urgent to the drone As May is to the year! To tyrants all a warning horn; But to the toiling slaves The trump of resurrection morn That bursts their living graves!

Come forth! Come forth! Rejoice! Rejoice! In every heart be May The comrade of the future's choice Is in our midst today Hail! and all hail! At last! At last! Received and loved of some-Great daughter of all eras past, And hope of all to come!

For her, along the mystic Nile, Men went for centuries; Phoenicia stepped from isle to isle All round the old-day seas: Greece sang and strove; Rome ran her race; And Christ was crucified: All heroes of all time and place Have wrought and fought and died.

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Governor's Island in New York Har- Scattering Notes. Socialist agitator, who was recently ments in a few days' time, so the old

have formed the latest trust. The new preme Court of the island. organization is capitalized at \$12,000,000.

The "Abendblatt," Jewish daily of

The Mail and Empire, of Toronto, Canada, is authority for the statement that Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire will be a candidate for the Dominion Parliament in the next election.

New York comrades have sent the following cablegram to the Belgian Socialist workingmen: "We greet you and honor your dead. Keep up the good fight. We are with you to the end."

Comrade August Klenke, who is now rganizing in Pennsylvania, reports that Local Eric is making rapid progress, having already over 220 members. A daily Socialist paper, he states, is ne of the certainties of the near future and will probably appear in Auhat the Erie comrades have ordered a

Santiago Iglesias, the Porto Rican have been scaled down to meet assess sentenced to three years' imprisonment man determined to make away with side of the mountain she felt very for "conspiring to raise the price of ia- himself while it was still worth its face thirsty, and making a cup out of some Sash, door and blind manufacturers bor," has been acquitted by the Su-value.

By a referendum vote 233 unions affillated with the Chicago Federation of the four lodges in Chicago, South Chithe S. L. P. in New York, has suspend- Labor have determined upon political cago, Joliet and Milwaukee, which reed publication. Cause, scuttled by De action. Trades union political victories fused to pay recent strike assessments in San Francisco, Bridgeport, Ansonia, and Hartford, Conn., ere said to have been influential in bringing about this decision.

> "The beef trust," says the Tribune, not care how thorough and searching it is." The Tribuns might have added that the beef trust doesn't care, either,

Judge Butler of the Supreme Court of Missouri has declared the anti-trust law of that state to be "unreasonable, oppressive, unconstitutional, and vold." Capitalist judges are doing meritorious work nowadays in clearing way the ob- Paulina streets, Saturday eve., May

committed suicide last week in order given. Good time for everybody. maker of the current issue of to save a \$3,000 life insurance to his
wife and children. The policy would

Amalgamated Association of Steel.

We are inclined to agree with Mr. Carnegie's view in his latest book, the "Empire of Business," that the trusts will vanish and new "fade" take their place. To all appearance the prophecy "has been indicted by public opinion, is now being fulfilled, the "trust" is and is now on trial. It is about ripe now being supplanted by the "merger" now being supplanted by the "merger for investigation and the Tribune does which seems to be an improved "fad" invented by J. Pierpont Morgan.

South Sides are specially requested to drank of the waters of Freedom reattend the first May festival given by fused to drink of the wine of Patriotthe members of the Fourth senstorial ism which the king had provided for district (comprising the 29th and 30th them. At last the men of the Valley wards) at Columbia half, 48th and of Incessant Toll got together and con 3d. Admission 10 cents. Great spec- they might carry the water from th John Harberg, laborer, 55 years old, tacle of the Maypole Dance will be

The Land of Industry.

A May Day Allegory, by Ruth Dick Hall.

Once upon a time there ruled over | the land of industry a king who de- people of the Valley of Incessant Toll manded of the people almost everything which they produced, leaving idea of their thinking that they could them barely sufficient to provide for bring the waters of Freedom down into their daily wants, and yet so greatly their Valley, for it would take much did they honor this king that they time and money and the people had toiled early and late so as to pay trib- neither. But one day there was a young ute to him that he might live in spienfor and magnificence such as the world he was big and strong and had never had never seen. There were even those drank anything but the waters of who compelled their children to leave | Freedom from the day of his birth, so school and enter the factories and workshops in order that the king and ism within him, and not once in all his the royal family might have their every life had he paid tribute to the king. The reason for all this was that the

people drank wine made from the fruit | the waters of Freedom to the uttermost of a certain tree which grew through- parts of the world, and that the name out the Land of Incustry which the of the system was Socialism. king had caused to be planted in all parts of the country that the people tree was Patriotism, and all the people felt very grateful to the king for havig provided them with such a pleasant drink. The fruit itself was very palatable and the king had directed that the children be permitted to eat of it freely, which the people considered very kind and thoughtful in him. They did not understand that it was only by keeping them drunk with this wine | many were drinking of the waters of that the king was able to rule over There was one section of the country

aside, but found that to be impossible, a poor widow who had but one child. a maiden who was very beautiful, Now the women of that valley were so ugly in appearance that they were very repulsive to look upon, so that the beauty of the widow's daughter was more remarkable than if she had lived has never been known nor would I atin some other part of the country, but tempt to describe it. But every year on the people of the Valley had no time to the anniversary of the king's departure think about all this, which was a good the people held a big celebration so thing, perhaps, for they might have that they and all the world may not lives of the poor widow and her daughter unbearabe. If they thought of the beauty of the girl at all, it was only to regret that more of the maidens of the Valley could not have the same opportunity to develop themselves physically for the widow's daughter went every morning out of the Valley and up on the mountain top, where she herded sheep for the rich man of the Valley. and where the sunlight shope bright and warm and the air was pure and invigorating. One could not help but be beautiful to live in such an atmosphere, while the long walk and mountain climbing made her strong and act-

It had always been the custom of the the sheep, and the girl's brother had been one of those boys, but one day the king had sent him forth to fight with others of the Valley to put down a band of rebeis, and when the "affair" was over the widow's son was among the slain. At first the poor woman was in despair for she hardly knew what to do, for the king's tribute must be paid. Then the girl asked that she might take her brother's place in herding the sheep, for she had often gone with him and understood just what to do and where to go. The righ man was not inclined to employ her, until the widow told him her daughter would work for just half the sum he had paid the boy, then he consented, for that would enable him to increase his tribute to the king thereby winning his good favor, and also enable him to have a little more for himself.

One day the widow's daughter came across a stream of water and as she had left her bottle of wine on the other leaves she quenched her thirst from the waters of the stream, although the Iron and Tin Workers has reinstated king had warned his people that all the streams in the country were poisonous and that they should only drink from wells or the wine made from the fruit of the tree of Patriotism. The name of the stream from which the maiden drank was Preedom and she found it a much pleasanter drink than the wine of Patriotism.

From that day forth the widow's daughter refused to drink of the wine of Patriotism, but drank only of the sulted as to the best method when iey of Incessant Toil, so that the people of the Valley might drink that and

When the king first heard what the were trying to do he laughed at the man came down out of the mountain; that he had none of the king's patriot-This young man told them he knew of a system of piping which would carry

At first some of the people did not approve of the idea of taking up somemight never thirst. The name of this thing so entirely different from any of the systems then in use, but their obpeople of the Valley of Incessant Toil put in the system of Socialism and the waters of Freedom were carried into every home in the Valley. It was not long after that before they had extended the system into other parts of the Land of Industry. After a time so Freedom instead of the wine of Patriotism, that there was hardly anyone willing to pay tribute to the king, for where the tree of patriotism did not now that they were no longer drunk grow as large, nor was the fruit as with his wine they saw how foolish luscious as elsewhere in the Land of they had been to give to him instead of Industry. This section was called the keeping what they had produced for Valley of Incessant Toll, and the neo- themselves, and so they sent him word ple who lived there did not consider it that he and his family should leave the as a great honor to be permitted to pay country immediately. As the king was tribute to the king, but considered it a wise enough to see that the people burden which they would willingly cast would no longer tolerate him, that very day the whole royal family emberked In the Valley of Incessant Toil lived in a boat and set sail for the East. As nothing was ever heard of them again the people of the Land of Industry never knew whether they arrived at

their destination or not. The next day was a great day in the Land of Industry; such rejoicing become envious and so have made the forget that it was on the first day of May that they obtained their Freedo Today the world over, the wor people hold a May Day celebration, as some day it will mean to all what it new means to the people of the Land of Industry.

Get Tickets Now.

As but a few days remain until the performance at Glickman's theater which is advertised in these columns comes off, we would use this final opportunity to urge the comrades, especially the Jewish party members, to secure tickets and push their sale vigorously during the few days still remaining. Tickets can be obtained at this office at the following prices: 25c, 35c 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. The best Yiddish play will be selected for the occasion and every preparation made to fully satisfy and amuse the audience. Dr. J. M. Rouf of 187 W. Division street can also supply tickets at any prices or in any quantities that may be required.

Special Lecture Course.

A series of Sunday night lectur which will be of great educational ue, will be given at the Socialist Te tomerrow, April 27th, Adm

April 27th - Prof. E. Untermann "The Paris Commune and its Lessons."
May 4th—A. M. Simons, R. A., "Op portunism, Impossibilism, and So

May 11th-May Walden Kerr, "How About the Children's May 18th -- Prof. E. Unter

What We Know About the Human May 28th-May Wood Simons-"Ori-

gin of Industry." June 1-Prof. E. Untermann, "B cialism as a World Power.

June 8th-Gertrude Bresiau Hunt, Woman's Place in Socialis June 15th-A. M. Simons, B. A.,

"World Politics." June 22-Marcus Hitch, "Old Party

In answering the Socialists in the the Premier remarked that he did not believe that universal suffrage who be conducted to the maintenance he cot merve to the manner of the institutions" in Beigium. Judg from the trend of events in this comit is not improbable that some Americal examination will soon apply the same soning to conditions here. Between chilist and capitalist conceptions freedom there is a great guit fixed.

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regard it with dislike and apprehension is not wonderful. The message that its

celebration conveys to them they in-

terpret as the destruction of all society

seeing in society only their own class

der and enslave the workers of the

world. It is not the transient disorder

who act under their orders. These

The annual preparations which the

approach of May Day, under the pre-

now clearly depends for its continuance

on physical force, for which it is in

unthinking portion of the working

Those who understand the trend of

Customs tend to perpetuate them-

vive after all that it now represents

now, however, it stands as the most

FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRUST

the week is the completion of the great

Atlantic steamship lines are practically

brought under control of the Billion

Dollar Steel Trust, and its financial

It is the first of what may be consid-

ered the really international trusts.

American lines all come under the con-

trol of the monster corporation. Na-

size the fact that the subject is away

Never was the power of capitalism so

mental siusa about national pride, pat-

banner of International Socialism.

Tammany, that blood-thirsty politi-

cal organization of New York city, has

have a particular grievance against

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sary article.

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NOTICE.

On and after May 1st, the offices of "The Chicago Socialist" will be future society are expressed, who comsituated at 181 Washington St., first floor, of the old "Times

tailed heavy expenses we would urge an era in which capitalism, the exploitthe comrades to make special efforts to ation of man by man, shall have no help out matters by renewing their en- place. ergy in securing subscriptions and pushing the sale of the paper vigorous- | selves, and as May Day is now firmly ly in order to tide over the emergency, established it will most probably sur-

street has also to be furnished and has been accomplished and in such equipped as a general Socialist head- case will be observed as commemorquarters, and when completed and ative of the final economic class strugready for use will doubtless fully repay gle which was necessary to usher in

to been a serious drawback to served by mankind differing as it does party activity, but through lack of fin- from all others in origin, expression ances no move could be successfully and object. swards securing them. Now. best be done by a united effort to push the circulation of the party organ.

A UNIQUE HOLIDAY

nce in every country through-

States by the same class, and it bears gulation or anti-trust laws in this case? Bright did not say, He most likely the same significance for a l.

day significant of revolt against their throw it Socialism.

recognition of their mission in the fu- powerful combination, the united work-

srough class straggles.

That the exploiting classes should SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

Ag might be expected, when the price of meat becomes prohibitive for working people, a voice is heard in the Chicaro Federation of Labor trying to make the best of the situation by sing ing the praises of vegetarianism. Absociety is coincident with the time stain from meat, it cries, and so bring

Great logic this. Let us apply it further. The gas trust and the Standard and rioting agmetimes connected with Oil Company are oppresive tyrants and the celebration of May Day that they ruthless monopolists. Let us destrey fear. In most cases these disturbances them by remaining in the dark-physi-

However, every cloud has its silve lining. Those workingmen who are Intionary character of the May Day compelled to abstain from meademonstration, but rather the fear of through high prices may find some con the ruling classes in face of the grow- solution in the fact that the dogs in ing proletarian unity represented by the kennels of the big capitalists will not have their ment rations cut down even if the price were doubled.

European capitalist class make on the When the banker, Ward, failed some time ago, it will be remembered that his butcher brought a bill against him for several thousand dollars for meat. which he declared was porterhouse the day has lest none of its revolution- steak, furnished to the Ward kennels. ary significance. They also bear witness The weekly bill for this item amounted to the fact that the capitalist system to \$30,

What matter, say the vegetarians. Meat is only fit for does anyhow. But turn dependent almost wholly upon the just the same the capitalist will enjoy his porterhouse, paid for by the surplus value created by labor. It is the "reward of abstinence" according to his political economy, and the Chicago economic evolution, who realize that in Pederation of Labor's also.

their class interests the interests of all The special object for which the working class was created is to produce prehend the import of the changes that the best possible food for the capitalist are taking place in the system of capand his hounds, while themselves and italist production, are to be found in the ranks of the hundreds of thousands ously abstain.

Here is the banquet room. The tables are leaded with food and drink of all varieties. All the good things that sustain physical life are hers, produced and arranged by the labor of the working class. Outside stands the workingman eyeing hungrily the good things which his labor has helped to provide. On the inside may be seen the capitalist, his parasites and dogs, loyously regaling themselves on the viands. Don't you want to come in and help yourself to the good things, Mr. Workingman? Here is a pass, marked "Socialist ballot." It will admit you and those who the effort which will be necessary to the Socialist commonwealth. As it is have provided the feast, and eject there who now enjoy it, but have done nothing towards producing it. Don't you want to get in on the ground floor?

> Wrapping his virtue around him like a clock, the individual addressed makes answer: "No. I shall abstain. These shall turn vegetarian and regale myself politicians. That is public ownership. on this grass which grows so plentifully outside. The pass you offer me might let me in all right, but I don't the Republican or Democratic ticket."

that is the question. French, German, Dutch, British and

Orville T. Bright, Cook county superintendent of schools, is reported as tionality cuts no figure with developed | Ceciaring in an address before the lilinois Congress of Mothers, that "Politicians are afraid to pass free text book legislation. They do not dure. They are cowards." Now, if this is true, of whom are the politicians afraid? Mr. To merely ask this question is to empha- thought he had said enough on the subject, and the same fear that prevented the politicians from enacting free text book legislation prevented own the politicians and are using them as tools, wouldn't stand for it. That is the explanation that you feared to

office thief, is out on ball, Mark Hanna furnishing the surety money. Some time his rascally accomplices would serve the ten year sentence recently imposed upon them. And now comes the news that a number of Cuban senators and elect-Temas Estrada Palma to request from the United States a pardon for all The case of Rathbone is represented as "stirring Cuban sentiment" to act ing class of the world ranged under the in this matter. There may, perhaps be no such thing as "honor among thieves," but it would seem that there is at least sympathy among them.

Mr. Ingalls, president of the "Big Four" Railroad, in an interview is reearner is the sufferer." Tammany must ported to have over red that the "merger" business had gone far enough, and the beef trust. Perhaps it is owing to that unless "something or somebody" mark (the tiger) litustrates, that com- thus delivering himself. Morgan was It seems as if the bleeding of gamblers Steamship lines and his success was retenderloin, cannot appears its vora. Mr. logalis' opinion. The suggestion as them the new name, "mergers," are vote on a Tainmany cambdate, but he trusts were to be smashed by process enomic entagonisms inherent in ex- guarantee not only his beef, but his possed, after that beense, regulation shoes, clothes, and every other neces. and publicity succeeded each other as remedies. Now the opponents of the trust are reduced to westing for "some-

The Manager's Column



On Public Ownership.

Pluck-Isn't public ownership of monopolies the same as Socialism? Luck-What's the matter with you now?

Pluck-Let me finish my sentence before you jump on me. I was going to tell you that someone asked me that question the other day.

Luck-Oh, excuse me, I thought you had them sure.

Pluck-Well we know of course, that public ownership is not identical with Socialism by a long shot. But most people don't seem to understand why it inn't.

Luck-It's easy enough to make that plain to them.

Pluck-How would you explain it to such a man?

Luck-Here's the post office, for instance owned and operated by the public as you call it. Well, if every industry in the United States were owned their wives and their children virtu- and operated like that tomorrow, we'd of a few hundred people, and the numbe a long way from Socialism yet.

Pluck-Yes, I see it now. That's a good way to begin. Privileged positions makes a most astonishing contrast for a few, drudgery and small pay for the many.

filled by men who are not so much disservices they have rendered to their respective parties. A rough rider attends to the affairs of state. A locomotive driver runs the postal service. A farmer bosses the navy department. and a manufacturer presides over the department of agriculture.

Pluck-And the proceeds of the different departments are the spells of the party that wire the elections.

Luck-For the great mass of the pe derpaid as much as any ordinary wage viands are too rich for my blood. I periors." They are intimidated by the operative communities of recent origin.

industries into the hands of the emwant to 'go too far." I had rather vote playes of those industries. They would al life by the author, who holds that we can't help that. We merely place ployes of the wheat industry would not basis of society.

> Luck-And all would get the full value of their labor.

Pluck-And there would be no "superiors," because all would have an equal voice in the management of their industry.

Luck-In short, public ownership is cialism only then when the downfall abolished all necessity and possibility for special privileges. A vote for public ownership does not in itself mean a vote for Socialism, but a vote for Socialism always and everywhere means a vote for public ownership.

Pluck-A vote for public ownership means only a vote for a chance to work for the privileged "superiors," but a vote for Socialism means a vote for freedom.

Luck-And human society is ready for this freedom. All that is needed today to make it possible is simply this: the working class must work for their own interest.

Pluck-In one word, they must be come CLASS CONSCIOUS.

BOOK REVIEW.

"AMERICAN COMMUNITIES." William Alfred Hinds, Ph. B. Cloth, 343 pages, with 17 illustrations. Price \$1.00. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. This work, which contains about for

ty chapters of varying length each dealing with a separate communistic organizations, will be found a veritable mine of information for those who are interested in the study of what is now recognized generally as Utopian Socialism. That this country far more than any other has been selected us the site for the establishment and operation of ideal communities, is a fact that we For your rights are but on paper, think is not generally known to Ameri-Of our tool, to whom you give the high transform present society lies in theor- its own blood-sucking, carnivorous in- called a halt, one man ownership of can Socialists, who as a rule are better stincts, which its emblem and trade. rulifoads was inevitable. While he was acquainted with the theories upon which such organizations were founded pels them to kick on the price of beef, by hing the "merger" of the Atlantic that with the actual workings of the organizations themselves.

The author has evidently spared no nains to gather the material for his cious appetite. But let the "poor wage to how to deal with trusts or, to give work and the collection of this mass of data must certainly be the result of won't be foolish enough to waste his becoming delightfully vague. First, long and laborious investigation on his scriber of this paper. If you are re-

complete sympathy with the ideal armed at by those whose history he

It has often been observed that the strongest bond of cohesion in an experimental communistic society or group is to be found in a common religious belief differing in some minor points from the orthodox conceptions of religion outside the group. These differences are of course magnified to serve as a reason for the withdrawal from outside society of those holding them. This phenomena has served as a strong argument for those who contend that Communism and Christianity are insecarebly connected.

Mr. Hinds' book, however, throws, tory of such communities he brings out without specific mention, the fact that without specific mention, the fact that unions in said capacity. Proposition religious beliefs themselves are subject carried by a vote of 16 to 1. to a constant evolution. Again and us, we can distinctly see the intensity with which peculiar doctrines are held gradually diminishing, and with their community keeping pace. The first generation holds rigidly to the doctrine of the founder, the second relaxes somewhat, while the third departs from the ancient faith to such an extent that the existence of the community itself is terminated. In the few cases where the evolution is not so rapid the numbers of the group invariably decline almost to the vanishing point. The statistics collected by Hinds which

relate to community life. contain one table of figures which are a damning testimony to the murderous character of capitalist society. Notwithstanding the many disadvantages which a complete withdrawal from society entails. the tables of longevity for many of these communities are in themselves a revelation. Over and over again Mr. Hinds gives figures relating to groups ber of those who attain the ages of eighty, ninety, or even a hundred, when compared with national statistics on the subject, or the "Expectation of Luck-And these privileged positions Life" tables prepared by insurance companies. It shows beyond possibility tinguished for their fitness as for the of dispute the murderous effects of the competitive system upon working people, for when the economic stress is removed, or partially removed as in these communities, life at once tends to lengthen. How many people could Chicago show who have been engaged in manual labor all their lives and have attained the age of eighty, to say nothing of ninety or one hundred?

The communities founded by Robert Owen, Fourier, Etienne Cabot and ple this means no change whatever in others are dealt with in exhaustive detheir condition. The letter carriers and tail and their history forms perhaps postal clerks are overworked and un- the most instructive chapters in the book. An account of the famous Brook sinve. They are forbidden to organ- Farm experiment is also given, togethize. They are harrassed by their "su- | er with short notices of existing co-

The work concludes with a short ar-Pluck-Socialism, on the other hand, ticle by the scientist, Alfred Russell would give the control of the various Wallace, and some deductions as to the advantages and feasibility of Communselect their own foremen out of their not only will those communities multiown ranks. The postal clerks would ply in the future, but that Communism not elect a railroad engineer, the em- is destined to become the recognized



THE MONOLOGUES OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Or Mr. Rockhanna's Sollloquies

Governments that govern little Are the ones we like the best; Caring neither jot or tittle

For the crowd that can't invest, Yet we need police protection, That is what the state is for; Now and then to lend correction

To the mob, which is a bore. id the state which governs be Is the one that governs least, Where each may feather his own nest, Just the same as bird or beast.

Man, 'tis said, was once a monkey, Coming up from dog and donkey, As some men of science tell us,

And they even now compel us To believe that we have wandered from the way; Back, they cry, to ways primeval,

Where no thought caused no upheaval Where their Moses did the thinking. And their priests did all the winking While the people hadn't anything t

To the days of ghosts and witches: Back to dungeon, plague and magget, When the saintly fired the fagget And the flames of persecution lit the sky. Back to days of serf and chattel

When all workers lived like cattle. Where the big thief got his blessing, And the little one his dressing Then was hung to warn the vassals passing by.

Now, your rights and constitutions, Won through bloody revolutions, And your economic theory, Making men of wealth so weary, Are but visions of a poor deluded race.
All the wisdom of the ages
Cannot raise and fix your wages;
For your rights are him to be a poor to be a poo est place.

Where no thought caused no upheaval, Where their Moses did their thinking; While the priests did all the winking. And the people hadn't anything to say. And the per FRANK FINSTERBACH.

No bill will ever be sent to any subpart, which bears tribute to the care ceiving it and did not pay for it some with which the work has been arrang- one else did, therefore do not fear to ed.Mr Hinds has produced a very inter- take it. The number with which your esting work, for in addition to thelabor subscription expires is on the wrapper, expended upon gathering material, he If you like the paper, please renew has also what is generally recognized promptly when your subscription ex-as a qualification for good writing, a pircs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Lecture Bureau

The National Committee of the So-cialist Party has just concluded a ref-erendum of the whole committee on the following

Resolved, that a lecture bureau be established at National headquarters for the express purpose of directly fur-nishing trade unions (whether Socialthe trusts except their ownership. int or non-Socialist) with Socialist speakers, who are well informed on the trade union and general labor quesbons; that such bureau be known the "Labor Lecture Bureau," "for the education of the working class on isor, social and economic questions"; is to be "regulated." After the manner that the National Secretary structed to have printed letter heads unintentionally we think, another light and envelopes with the above heading; upon this matter. In recording the hisized to act as secretary of said lecture bureau and communicate with trade

The state committees of Miscour. Nebraska, Maine, Minnesota and Kenagain in the records he places before tucky have indersed the form of Financial Secretary's Report Book has just been issued by the Nationa Committee, and instructed the Na Nadiminution the disintegration of the to the locals in said states. The Missouri state committee have ordered a similar book for ward clubs in St Louis and large cities with an additional sheet (making a four copy report) the extra sheet to be sent by financial secretary of ward club to secretary of city central committee

John C. Chase addressed meetings of the trade unions at Colchester, Girard, Nillwood, Witte and Taylorville, Ill., Utah held state convention April 7th

at Salt Lake City pursuant to call of National Committeeman Boomer. Donations to propaganda fund received as follows unt reported to April 5.....\$277.08

W. C. Wagner, St. Louis...... 1.00

Total to April 12th\$288.33

Result of Referendum.

St. Leuis, Mo., April 12, 1902. To the State and Local Organizations of the Socialist Party: Comrades—In accordance with in-

structions we have submitted to a refstructions we have submitted to a ref-erendum of the state and local organ-izations the following: Question No. 1. Shall the National Constitution be amended so that Ar-ticle 6, Sec. 4, will conclude as follows:

"Provided that the National Commit tee shall have power to arrange Inter- If your landlord raises the rest and state Lecture tours with such locals as you don't like it, you may, perhaps find may desire."

Question No. 2. Shall the official par-ty emblem be a red flag (in the shape of a flag) bearing the words "Socialist Party" in white letters?

Question No. 3. Shall the official paremblem be a globe with hands clasp-across, surrounded with a circle of red, bearing the words in black letters, the job by doing the same for the cap-Party," "Workers of the

World Unite. The result of this referendum is as

Total vote on question No. 1..... 4041 Total "Yes" vote on question No. 1 3420 Total "No" vote on question No. 1 621 Majority in fayor of question No. 1 2799 Total vote on question No. 2...... 2840 Total "Yes" vote on question No. 2 637 Total "No" vote en question No. 2 2203 confronted with it. Majority against question No. 2. 1565 Total vote on question No. 3..... 3282 Total "Yes" vote on question No. 3 2722 Total "No" vote on question No. 3 560 Majority in favor of question No. 3 2162 According to these results you are

hereby notified:
First-That Article 6, Sec. 4, of the
National Constitution has ben amended as provided in question 1.

Second—That the red flag has been

defeated as the party emblem.

Third—That the globe with hands clacped across has been adopted as the party emblem

Yours fraternally, LEON GREENBAUM,

National Secretary School will keen

San Francisco, Cal., April 18th, 1902. To the Editor:

asking if it is true that I intend not to continue my work to do something for the cause. He in the training school next fall. No. I never has refused to contribute to the have now 51 students in the school here and over 70 pledges for the next fall arisen from the fact that Comrade such as his poverty, has been as true California, recently published a very and loving a husband and father, as kind note, commending me as a speaker and suggesting that I abandon the school and talk continuously. My plan is to teach three months in the year dier in our local, but the party at large and be on the party in the beautiful dier in our local, but the party at large be on the platform the balance of has lost in him as much. the time The next term will open at Girard second week in November, Save your money and meet me there.

Yours truly WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

State wusstion of Tactics.

April 5th, 1902.

of the trusts, no doubt. There will be a number of workingmen who will boycott the meat trust because they will have to.

Pointers

Just watch public opinion save the

There's nothing radically wrong with

The Belgian comrades will get their

suffrage yet and it will be in our day.

British muls camp at New Orleans

The report that Morgan is financing London traction lines is a warning to Yerkes to stand from under.

While paying two prices for meat it is a good time to contemplate the beauties of private ownership,

Under Socialism the man who works will get a chance to sit at the first table and have his choice of the meats.

Socialist .

kindergartens.

because he could not support it. Evidently the children could not eat pros-If the landlord raises your rent you

A colored laborer killed his family

know what you can do. The same thing you can do when the boss cuts

Shipbuilder Cramp's protest against the Atlantic steamship merger is a fairly good sample of recognition of material interests.

San Francisco street car strikers are not calling for Mark Hanna. They want to have their strike settled right when it is settled.

The capitalists who have a monopoly

on honor have temporarily laid it aside while they make their annual spring settlement with the assessor

some consolation in remembering that the streets belong to the people. Belgian Socialists have already brought about the dissolution of Par-

liament. They will have to complete

italist system. J. Plerpont Morgan sees nothing out of the ordinary in the phrase, "You have a world to gain." It is only the working class who are sceptical when

Workingmen of the United States have donated through John D. Rockefeller, the sum of a million dollars towards Southern education. Perhaps this sort of self-denial may have something to do with their inability to buy meat when the price rises.

Obituary Notice

After a long and severe illness Comrade George Davis of East Peoria died Friday, April 11th. Local East Peoria has lost in him the most active, the most earnest, and the most ardent fighter for the cause of the wage slave. e was never tired when called pledges for the next rail indeed. We know of no truer com-is every probability that indeed. We know of no truer com-term will open with 200 rade, friend and Socialist, nor of any, This impression may have man who, surrounded by environments

> JOHN WINELAND Secretary Local East Peoria.

working people, thereby advancing the very cause of Socialism. Now, those that stand against it, the

sentence from it. "We have a political union of the Socialist forces and it is essential that it should be maiptained at least FOR THE NEXT FEW YEARS." There is a saying. "Let the bird fly, and it will show its feathers." I know that through intelligent discussion and action we will keep our forces together.

Now as to the question itself. I will state it as I understand both sides. The principal arguments of the minority who support the proposition of the M. O. are these: Because history is a matter of evolution and no change came about suddenly, but came by degrees and forward steps, therefore the Socialist Party must have certain demands in the platform and propose measures at local campaigns dealing with certain propositions that may come up, in which the people are interested the most. Because the Co-operative Commonwealth will not come in one night, therefore the Socialist Party must have certain demands in the platform and propose measures at local campaigns dealing with certain propositions that may come up, in which the people are interested the most. Because the Co-operative Commonwealth will not come in one night, therefore its cathers."

A system of reforms in order to releve the minities if, Because the Co-operality, therefore the Socialist Party must wage its campaign trying to capture through complete Socialist legistation, not only as much as possible from the capitalist, therefore the whole working class.

This is all I wish to bring forward for an opening discussion on the matter. Northless to add that I cannot help siding with the majority. But, foremost of all, I wish to see the greatest tolerance practised within the rarty anks. Whoever is right should not fear criticism.

Fraterially,

Albert L OGUS.

Out-door meeting. Celifornia and North avenues, Sunday, April 27th, 3 man, H. G. Wiegel, and G. Meredith.

Sunday, S. p. m., 22 Sedgwick street, George D. Evans, speaker. ferings and better the conditions if not Sunday, S D. m., 82 Sedg of the whole, at least of a part of the George D. Evans, speaker.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

I wish to propose a further discussion upon the question of Municipal Ownership which was discussed at the two mass meetings held lately for that purpose by our sarty.

If I am not mistaken I saw in the Workers' Call of March 1st romething to that effect written by Marcus Hitch who wishes to present again his side of the question. His communication ended with "Me, too," signed also by Stedman. Stedman.

In the Chicago Socialist of March 8th and their material interest as such there is a correspondence under the title of "Objects to Interference," written by S. Stedman. I will quote one sentence from it. "We have a political union of the Socialist forces and it is cassed the capitalist class forced on the sentence from it. "We have a political system of reforms in order to main union of the Socialist forces and it is tain itself. Because the Co-operative essential that it should be maintained.

Party of Chicago, a corporation without capstal stock, the whole revenue of which must
be expended for socialist propaganda.

Remittances may be made by Post Office
money orders, express coney order or bank when they are no longer while to plunthe meat trust to its senses.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts stage should be enclosed. Communications must reach the office by Monday evening preceding the issue in which

does not commit The Chicago Socialist to al of therein. latior movement are requested from our text of preserving "law and order" are ders. Every cantribution must be accom- in themselves the best guarantee that

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Building. OUR MAY MOVING. As the removal of this paper has en- May Day celebrations the approach of

The new location at 181 Washington

The lack of central headquarters has unique and significant holiday ever ob-

May alone possesses characteristics

that differentiate it from the others. It is the first holiday that has broken capitalism. new phase of concentration? Of what It is celebrated in every advanced Enropean country and in the United use are publicity, ostracism, license, re-

It bears no imprer of the ruling ized, patronized or encouraged by Capitalism is not national, nor can it him from specifying further. Why not them. They tolerate it only from ne- be limited to the boundaries of any one out with it, Mr. Bright! The big capcessity. It was established in spite of nation. It is world-wide, international, italiats of this city, the fellows who their opposition, and is essentially a like the power that is destined to over-

It is not a day of commengration conspicuously shown. All the senti-The eyes and minds of those who retebrate it are not turned upon the past ciotlam, "the flag," etc. are swept aside ows the appearance of the new social sidents, with their armies and navies, order which is now being evolved and their statesmen, diplomate, and amwhich will be realized in the days to bassadors, are alike powerless to stay ed representatives have commissioned come. Its celebration is indicative of its course. the growing consciousness and solidar- And after all it is but preparing the ity of the working class, and is also a way for an infinitely greater and more Americans now under arrest in Cuba.

Those who observe it and comprebend its significance are not looking for a political Messiah, a great leader who will conduct them from wage siavery to economic freedom. They have passed resolutions denouncing the beef realized that the emancipation of the trust "declaring that the poor wage ganized and united proletariut instead of individual representatives.

of May as distinct and peculiar. Its prostitutes and other habitues of the ported in the same issue which printed from the amerally accepted ileas of what a bolday should be. Like the ance is identified, it emphasizes the will vote for Socialism, which will of legislation, next ostracism was prosting society, and indorses the position et the progress of society develops

are fomented purpossly by the tools cally and mentally.

. . . .

Doesnt't sound sensible, does it? Well the facts before you and you can judge choose a miner, etc. for yourselves. To eat or not to eat-

make, isn't it? Rathbone, the convicted Havana post igo we predicted that neither he nor

body or something" to do the work.

A May Day With Italian Socialists. Pregions Socialist meetings were absorbed. So Prof. Ferri and

By Agnes Wakefield.

ished at the breat number of helidays the streets, public buildings, or churches mountains of Viterbo. thronged with people in gala dress, other religious or national festival, ers with pleasure. Christmas, Carnival, which is a favor-Ite theme in dramas and novels, are ob friends, pointing to a hill, said: "There Joined hands and pledged themselves other eminent persons, arbor day, and

constantly growing more frequent, for more than an hour. Socialism is advancing with rapid pace

celebration at Christmas of the anni- places outside of Rome. versary of the foundation of "Avanti" music, and dancing, and the fratival of ing to the music and talking. May Day.

The most interesting of them was the placed which served as a platform. May Day celebration of 1839 in Rome. other flowers. The ancient city of the ed two terms in Parliament. seven hills is ornamented with verdure

breaking his chains, are prepared to our principles. send to friends. There is a great distribution and mailing of Socialist pubsage for people of all classes. Withis calm, clear, sympathetic, persuasive, earnest, and convincing in the highest degree. It has converted thousands to Social-

ions clubs and labor leagues hold meet. tures then the afternoon and evening The Bookworkers' Association is one Garibaldi bridge joins two districts inhabited by working people. On May Day morning of 1839 the bookworkers held their meeting with a lecture by Prof. Endco Ferri, whom they often philanthropist. invite to speak. When the orator appeared their large hall, which was cheerful with its framed pictures, piano strong features, ruddy complexien, and festoons of flowers, had admitted brown hair, and mustache. His handas many as it could hold and a num-

long face, high forchead, olive complexion, and dark curling hair, is of a his region. He is considered the prinpure North Italian type; he is hand- cipal founder of the Socialist Party in is sympathetic and cordial, and of an writings one seems to hear him speak. In his speech he told of the struggles Prof. Ferri lectured for an hour on

ber of persons had to stand in the cor-

abor organization and Socialism. He rd with the greatest apprecia-

Americans visiting Italy are asten- | accompanied us. As we reached the hilly region of the Monti Parioli, which jure the cause and they urged their celebrated there, and wonder how the is further than it seems on the map in followers to caim, energetic, courageple can spare the time for so many. Baedeker's Guide Book, we saw fewer, ous, and hopeful work for Socialism, It often occurs that foreigners on going houses, and across fields and villa gar- assuring them of future victory. out of doors find the shors closed, and dens enjoyed a beautiful view of the

many of whom are carrying bouquets haunts the charming scene, for when and wreaths or wearing flowers; to the Grethe was visiting Rome, one of his sors, lawyers, authors, poets, workers, question what is going on, the answer favorite morning walks was to this and peasuris, many of whom had folmade that it is some saint's day, or spring, and he drank its acidalous wat-

served with general enthusiasm; then is the place." Genr up the hill we show to the cause of Socialism. They there are the auniversaries of great passed strongh shrubbery to the res- went to work with renewed vigor and historical events, constitution day, the taurant at the top, which has arbo s hope. A little more than a year from th tables and chairs out of doors.

resigious celebrations too numerous to roses and pinks, were having luncheon unphant out of the gloomy slough of ings, newspaper and publishing houses These occasions of worship, amuse- was a friend of mine, a young teacher, numbers of their members of Parliament of feasting, often leating for sev- who told me how glad she was at hav- ment and celebrated with joy their eral days, which are enjoyed by the ing escaped from home, with her moth- greatest victory, rich and fortunate, are very unwelcome er's consent, while her father was tak- When they meet this May Day it will fasts for many of the poor, who earn so ling an early nap. This teacher was a be with congratulations over the gains The men who own the first ward of little that nothing can be saved for the devoted worker for Socialism in spite of the past year-for they will have morrow, and who receive no pay for of her father's opposition, for although with them as new recruits the thoushe was busy teaching and studying, sands of peasants and other workers The most important festival with the she found time to write articles for our who were enrolled in the great move-Italian Socialists is May Day; besides farty papers. She could not escape ment that swept over the agricultural this they celebrate the birthdays of from her father's vigilance to attend regions, a new member of Parliament, their leaders and the anniversaries of all our Socialist Women's Section meet- Dr. Nicola Barbato a physician who their journals. They hold high jubilee ings, which were conveniently held took his seat a few weeks ago, making with speeches and processions, with Sunday afternoon, but she was en- thirty Socialist members of Parliament bands of music and singing, when they relied under an assumed name and usu- in all, and the numerous Socialist muhave won victories in elections; these ally managed to appear at every other nicipal officers who have been elected joyous and encouraging festivals are rounion, sometimes not daring to stay in Naples, Aquila, and other places,

Some of the speakers had not yet each week. arrived, for most of them had several For the Socialists of Rome the year addresses to make that day and sev- May Day, while rejoicing over our is divided by two great holidays; the eral were coming back by rail from gains, will have an added pleasure in

(Forward), their daily journal now in too warm, that most of us sat out of its sixth year, with short speeches, doors in the shade of the trees, listen-

At about 4 o'clock six of the Social- AMUSEMENTS FOR PROFIT. The last eighteen months of the three jet members of Parliament who were years that I studied in Europe were to be our orntors had arrived and the spent in Italy, principally in Rome, so I speaking began. Against the shady attended several of these festivals. wall of the restaurant a table had been

The Hon. Adelmo Sichel addressed the It comes at the pleasantest time of the nudience with the case and eloquence year for May is the month of roses in which his profession ensures. He is a sunny Italy. While some florists have lawyer. For four years he was mayor shops, there are many who have stands of Guartalla and new represents that in markets out of doors and on street city in Parliament. With his black corners. So in spring Rome is gay with hair and eyes and slender form. he roses, lilles, pinks, violets, and many looks very young for one who has serv-

The Hon. Oddino Morgari, like many of "the square-headed Piedmontese" The Socialist writers, editors and has a large head and strong features, publishers are particularly busy before with brown hair, mustache and beard. the May festival, for the papers have He has served two terms as Socialist special issues with an unusual number member of Parliament representing his of illustrations, portraits, stories and native city of Turin, and is one of the poems. There are many requests for atlest workers in the party. Having articles by Edmondo de Amicis, Ada great strength and endurance he trav-Negrt Corrado Corradino, Carlo Mon- els over Italy giving lectures and orticelli, Oddino Morgari, Camillo Pram- ganizing labor leagues and Socialist polini, Andrea Costa, Filippo Turati, sections; he finds time for much writ-Enrico Ferri, and other advanced So- ing, is a contributor to "Avanti" of Caricatures by Goli- Rome and editor of the popular Soardo and Rata Langa, and pictures by cialist fortnightly paper, "Sempre the party artists are sought for eag- Avanti" (Forward Forever)' of Turin erly. Illustrated postal cords, having ap- He spoke of the need of avoiding exagpropriate motioes with the portrait of geration and violence in Socialist work, some Socialist writer or leader, or a saying that they create ill-will which symbolical picture, such as a worker makes it harder to convert people to

The Hon. Quirino Nofri is the second Socialist member of Parliament from orite pamphlets for this occasion is formerly held a railroad position, but "H Primo Maggio" (The First of May), gave it up to devote himself wholly to by Edmondo de Amicis; very many Socialism. Naturally his influence with copies have been published and new the railroad employes is great, and he meetings and serve on their commiteditions often appear. It has a mes- is often called to preside over their out a word of anger or impatience, it tees. As a speaker he is practical and

The Hon. Camillo Prampolini of Reggio Emilia gave a short address full of friendly encouragement. He has served In the forenoon of May Day the var- five terms in Parliament. He is called "the saint of Socialism' on account of ngs at their headquarters, with lec- his surpassing goodness, nobility of character, peacefulness, patience, and are devoted to the festival out of doors, the wonderful magnetism with which he wine people of all classes to Socialof the strongest unions in Rome; it ism. He is so beautiful that his pichospitably opens to Socialists its large tures, which see treasured above great committee rooms, and a library cen- need no idealization and halo. He has pete against society in furnishing soand pleasant headquarters with a hall, works of art in the homes of Socialists. trally located near the Tiber, where a long face, broad high forehead, olive complexion, black hair and full beard. ideal Italian types, with the head of a peal mostly to the lower passions. Is philosopher and the expression of a

The Hon, Andrea Costa could easily pass for a German, with his large head, some face has an expression of energy of amusement bring in the most revenue determination and unconscious good humor. He was born in Imola near Bologna. At the early age of seventeen he was the leader of the Socialists in Italy. He enjoys the fame of being the first Socialist elected to the Parliament of Italy and has served for seven terms. He has founded many journals. of building up the party, reviewed its growth and urged its members to

greater endeavors. As there were so many speakers and he had already given a lecture in the campaign, but they were careful not forenoon the Hon. Enrico Ferri made a short speech. This was only a year the festival, which was to be held that which many of the leading Socialists as heard from. They have a way of eral spring near the Tiber in a try to calm the starving and excited herr suburb of Rome outside the people, were arrested, tried and sen-wall. After leaving the street car tenced to long torms of imprisonment.

regions Socialist meetings were abso the other speakers, that May Day, emphasized the need of greater exertions to regain what had been lost, they showed how violence and tumults in-

All over Italy, that day, the same appeal was made to the people by the The fame of a great German poet Socialist leaders. Earnest men and women of all classes, learned profeslowed their boautiful and sacred ideal capitalist, you know. Coughlin knows through the tortures of long years of that he represents the owners, not the We heard nursic, and our Italian imprisonment, persecution and want, that time, in the elections of June, Many Socialists, wearing badges, red 1600, the Socialists of Italy rising triand talking in groups. Among them reaction and oppression, doubled the

sometimes at the rate of more than one

We American Socialists celebrating thinking of the progress made by the It was so pleasant, sunny but not Socialist Party of Italy.

Boston, Mass., April 19th, 1902.

How the Recreations of the Masses are Degraded Through the Capitalist system.

selves? Properly speaking, they do not amuse themselves, any more than they feed themselves, clothe themselves of educate themselves. The capitalists do these things for them. As we have production for profit, art for profit, everything for profit, so of course we have amusement for profit. The furnishing of amusements is a legitimate field for "private enterprise." Any attempt of the State to interfere here is resented as tending to narrow the scope of individual activity, and as an invasion of the rights of the strong and cunning to

Walk along one of our outlying businces streets in the evening after supper. It is crowded with young people of both sexes, eager for companionship and recreation after a long wearisom day in office, shop or store. Where car they go, what can they do? There is the soda water fountain, the ice cream parlor, the popular cigar store rendezvous with the latest sporting news, the salcon with family entrance, some times with concert and vaudeville attractions, the dance halls, the billiard rooms, the shooting galleries, the bowling alleys, and the athletic clubs with their amateur and professional prize crowded up in stuffy, dirty, foul smelling little holes, the last place in the recreated. And yet they are eagorly and they are certainly far better than nothing, as much so as slavery, the lowest form of civilization, is better than barbarism, or as a despotic government is better than none. Social cravings are as irresistible as hunger

or the passion of love. If you are a parent and see all these things, you will first ask yourself if you cannot keep your children away from them. No you cannot, not unless you can supply something better, and this is impossible. One individual does not constitute a society, and cannot comclal an usements. Next you will ask yourself why it is that these amusements are so poor as they are, and apamusements? Oh, no! These amusements do not as is commonly claimed. supply a demand of the customers for vice, but a demand of the purveyors for profits. It is because these forms for the capitalist class. Amusements veyors, and of necessity for these supplied Every flaring advertisement, every indepent picture, every incentive that is thrown out, has behind it a closely calculated profit. Though profit befouls everything it touches, its baleful influence becomes more striking and offensive as it fastens liself upon the finer side of life.

Hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays to virtue. Our hypocritical respectables made a great sham fight against Coughlin's recent aldermanic to fight too hard. Coughlin was reelected, and none of the respectables have committed suicide over it so faconsoling themselves. "Every great city in the world has a herding ground atives will always be men of the Bath house and Binky Dink stamp." (Rec-ers-Herats, Apell 8th, 1982.) Do you

"whose"? The Record-Herald would have us believe that the doughty Coughlin represents the so-called lawless and vicious, people who reside there. Not at all; he represents the ward, the herding ground, which is owned by non-residents, living on the Lake Shore drive, and the far-away boulevards. Time was when this herding ground was largely owned by Eastern capitalists, and this fact was leplored as a misfertune for "us." Now that "we!" own our own city it is much better for "us." A Chicago capitalist is so very different from an Eastern residents of the ward, and openly claims that the great banks and mercantile houses support him. The ground owners know this: we all know What is the first ward of Chicago

It is a small piece of ground, covered

with great hotels, banks, office build-

wholesale and retail stores, and rail-

road depots. It is without exaggeration

the bead and center of the wealth and

business activity of this entire contin-

ent west of the Allegheny mountains,

Chicago have under their control vast railroad systems, manufacturing plants, tion. They are men with authority who say to one man, do this and he doeth it, to another do that, and it is done. Their orders are executed with the unquestioning obedience of a Philippine water cure brigade, and no senatorial committee reviews their acts either. Now is anyone silly enough to suppose that these colossal powers could not shake off Coughlin if they really wanted to? They could yank him out of his sidermanic chair so quick it would make his head dizzy. But they do not want to; they are after profit; the ward is filled with places of amusement of high and low degree, which pay an enermous reat to the ground owners. Are the ewners going to drive all this good business away and take lower rents or sit with empty buildings on their hands? The capitalists have undertaken the job of fur. hands of the producers—the laborers nishing amusements for the people, is eventually to fall the management and they furnish such as will bring in of industry and society. How see we the most profit of course. Thus it hap- being trained for this place? Our pens that the "herding ground for law. knowledge is confined to the narrow lessness and vice" instead of being a round of our own trade. We have little blot upon our civilization is the very acquaintance with the outside world. cornerstone of it, without which the Teachers and educators in all parts of edifice would tumble to the ground, the world see that accompanying this Ground ownership for profit means social charge a corresponding educaamusement for profit, altermen for tional revolution will be expected. The profit, city ordinances for profit, all new education can only find a full dapolitics for profit. Is it politics that velopment under new social conditions. corrupt business, or is it not rather. The beginnings of this new education business that corrupts politics? If the are with us, but they are being peramusements are vicious, what a pecullar coincidence it is that just these very amusements happen to bring in the most profits to capitalists. Has it ever occurred to you that there might possibly be some connection between these two things? Or do you think the tender hearted capitalist, moved by the piteous appeals of the vicious classes for just these amusements, stendfantly rejects other forms of business offering larger returns, and rents property to these people at half rates from benevo-

ent motives? Let us stop pointing out the exceptional results of capitalism in partieular cases; this attracts attention from the main thing, the fundamental fact that it is not the exceptional instances of hardship that are noteworthy, but that it is the straight, regular, normal, legitimate, fair and respectable workings of capitalism, which brand it as people, that the first step towards reform is to knock the profits out of all business, including the highly respectable business of landowning, and that the only people who are sufficiently in cialist Party.

MARCUS HITCH.

Don't rorget that in every workingman there is possible material for making a Socialist. It can be most speedily developed by putting the party press

Illinois State Committee.

A special meeting of the Illinois State Committee of the Socialist Party was they would not relish a better diet of held Tuesday evening, April 15th, at 36 N Clark street.

Fresent, Comrades Brown, Knox Smith and Kerr. Absent, Comrades Collins, Evans, and Richter, Comrade Knox was elected chairman

A general discussion was held regarding the organization of the perare a question of profits for the pur- manent State Committee and the calling of a state convention. On motion of Comrade Brown

secretary was instructed to correspond with the locals at Peoria. Bloomington and such other towns as he though advisable to find out what were the facilities for holding a state convention and to report at the next meeting. On motion of Comrade Brown it was

voted to call a meeting of the full state committee for May 36th at Chicago, On motion of Comrade Brown the secretary was instructed to notify the members of the committee already elected of the time and place of meet ing, and to remind the locals which have not yet elected members of the

committee to do so. On motion of Comrade Smith it wa voted that the various locals be re vested not to hold county wo until such conventions : een called by the state co

The meeting then adjour

EDUGATION AND THE LABORERS.

Mrs May Wood Simons

Less than five years' schooling for each Inhabitant of the United States! What does this statement of the U.S. Commissioner of Education mean? We know that many spend from sixteen to to do, and the comfort of the family twenty years in study. Many others at- has depended upon her inventive gentend school for two or three years. These latter belong to the laboring class. Add to this fact that the chilfren of the laborers are frequently underfed, ill-clothed and over-worked hard to see that small, pitiably small, the working class. Under these condilically limited to the ability to read, write and a slight knowledge of num- | tending clubs and the like. wrs. The power to think, organize, arrange and invent is not only not given, but what little original powers they being destroyed by the purely mechanleal nature of their instruction.

Not only must the children enter the the time they are supposed to be at more than half the time from lack of school acommodations in the larger cit-British report on schools complains that it is impossible to accomplish any- sent the problem to her depends entirething with a large percentage of the ly upon her work, her wants and her children, because of the fact that down to the age of five years they are occupied from three to six hours a day in regular labor. These same condi- of how to make a little go a long way. tions prevail in most large cities in

But a great social change is near, We cannot expect society to remain ants and factories. long in its present condition. Into the decaying social order. Education should money will then come from the commean the development of hand and bruin together. It should mean a free- pendent upon her husband for every dom of action under which men and cent, nor upon any other person. She women will become perfectly developed But the commercial spirit of the times seizes upon but a half of this educatione! idea, and tries instead to turn out trained human producing machines only. What is the object of the great trade schools of today? Is it not simply to produce trained engineers, architects, machinists, etc.?

The result is easily seen. Trained workmen crowd on each other's beels until their wages are forced down to the level of the unskilled laborer. This process has gone farthest in Germany. where the best chemists can be obtained for less than \$1.50 per day. Completely opposite to this one-sided trainthe most ruthless system of exploits- ing is the method of the new education. It accepts neither the pedentic scholar pervert. We would therefore suggest to not the trained mechanical worker as a those half-hearted philan hyepists who product of a perfect education. It reare worried about the morals of the quires that something different and better, but akin to these two, shall be ment under collectivism, for everyone united to produce a thinking being capable of intelligently hardling his environment

Many changes in the whole plan and earnest to take such a step are the organization of schools will be found be able to do this at once, but do not George E. Bailard, Chicago 180 working class represented by the So- under the new social conditions, that ir to say, under Socialism. The school buildings must no longer stand in the maxing office but removed to the open country; they will be surrounded by fields and workshops, where the child will learn the nature of things by actual contact with them.

> The crowded school room with the overworked and underpaid teacher will disappear, and no teacher will work with more than six or eight pupils.

Today ninety-seven out of every hundred children who are encolled in the primary grades fall to ever enter the with them because they feel the slav- for lack of space.-Ed.j high school. Socialism will make possible for every child the benefits of a them and stubbornly blame the men properly arranged high school course for their condition. at least.

Again, today the public school is used

as a tool by the ruling class in society. Our children are taught to respect the qualities and institutions that will help to percetuate the present capitalistic society. What we want is more education and of a better quality, and that history and science and art and literature, and not the biased conclusions of a dominant class. We demand an opportunity for the children of the laboring class to receive all the advantages of schooling accorded to children of any other class. We have rested satisfied in the fact that ours is the best public school system in the world. We have failed to see as the Socialists have so often pointed out, that our school system benefits materially but a small class in society. The time de nands men and women of our own lase who, putting themselves in touch with the new education, will turn it to the benefit of the laborers.

Woman's Place in Socialist Party

By May Walden Kerr.

children." This has been said so often ularly if she be an unmarried woman, that many have accepted it as gospel . But even then it is not necessary to

For so long a period in the world's the party. Let them hold meetings history woman has had the housework privately if necessary, but let their ius, that we forget that the past thirty years has altered her conditions as well as those of the workers.

Many of her labors are lightened new essities. These are now done in the tions these acquirements must be prac- factories, by machinery, and she has she has a place in the work which no more time for reading, visiting, at- one else can fill, and that by her work

might have had in these directions is have evenings and Sundays during the best workers after they really which they can work for the good of grasp the situation. some cause, and they have only a To sum up then; make women underabor world before they have the be- they profer to go elsewhere. The time for Socialism, Arouse their inclinaginnings of an education, but during of these women would be invaluable if tions by appealing to the side of the spent in propagating Socialism, so they question which is of most importance school, they are unable to attend for should be gathered into the movement to them. Get them into the place where as soon as possible.

es, and because a large part of them has time to go into the work, we must work to do, and that they do it. The must work to support the family. A try to get her interested. The way in habit once formed will never leave which we shall approach her and pre- them, disposition.

If she is a housekeeper, doing her wn work, and troubled by the question it will be best to show her how housework will be lightened under collectivism by co-operative laundries, restaur-

If she is also a mother, appeal to her sympathies for the little ones, who are now being stunted for profit's sake in the shops, factories and mines and who under a fust system would receive proper treatment, and be carefully develeped in the wisest way into happy and healthy men and women.

If she is worn to shreds over the question of spending money, show her low under collectivism a woman's useful work (for much of woman's work today is not useful) such as making and taking care of the home and her family, will be recognized as important and will be rewarded in the same proverted today to further the ends of a portion as a man's. That her spending monwealth and that she will not be dewill be absolutely independent in every beings, both physically and mentally, particular, and this fact alone is worth all the strength and energy she can put into the work.

If she is a "woman's rights" woman no other argument can appeal so forcthiv as the one that under the new system woman will be politically man's equal, and that the Socialist Party is the only party which is working for her enancipation.

If she is a teacher, make her under stand that salaries will never be cut because of lack of money to appropriate and also show her that she will not be overworked, as she now is, because methods of teaching wil be so improved that what is now a burden will then be a pleasure to pupils and teachers alike.

If she is a clerk, or otherwise employ ed in uncertain work, point out to her that she will have a steady employwill be able to work whenever he or she wishes.

After you have convinced a woman that she ought to be a Socialist, see that she joins the party. You may not ready been received; give her up until she is landed as a member

She may prefer to belong to a "Social" Economics Club" or an "Auxiliary," until she has passed the age of tim dity, where she is afraid to meet the men, or afraid to show her ignorance before them. Many women insist upon bringing the sex question into promin ence at this time and a stakenly deciare that the men do not want them in the meetings with them. Or they carry a hatred of the opposite sex with them continually and refuse to work ery which capitalism has imposed upon

But if one will make careful inquiries, it will be found that the best workers in the auxiliaries are the women who belong to the locals with the men, and that they are clearer thinkers and more self-reliant.

It is a pretty safe statement to make that of the women who attend the the children be taught the truths of meetings with women alone, not two out of ten could tell what "class-consciousness' is, nor define the theory of the materialistic conception of bistory, nor even suspect that there is such a thing as "surplus value."

They say they don't need to know these things in order to be in favor of Socialism. Yet when a discussion comes up in which one of the Socialist principles is involved, they cannot contribute a clear thought nor a practical suggestion to help out a decision of the

It is well to recognize the fact that there are conditions which make uppleasant for women to attend the ndent upon their neighb

"A woman's place is at hime, doing | be impossible for a woman to take a the housework, and taking care of the stand against public sentiment, partic-

truth and never think of questioning form a separate organization, nor join a national body which is separate from dues be paid to the party organizations where every penny is so badly needed.

Then when a woman has joined an organization, see that she has work to do. See that she passes the contribution basket, acts as chairman, that she that used to be arduous and take up serves on committees, helps sell enterduring this brief period, and it is not her whole time and strength. She used talnment tickets, subscription cards, to work indoors and out, to help pre- or distributes pamphlets, and is asked is the amount of knowledge gained by pare food, clothing and household ne- to give her opinion on some discussion.

By helping her to understand that she is bringing relief to the working Then again numbers of "unattached" classes, you make and keep her a live vomen who are employed during the worker-and it is the consensus of day-time as clerks, stenographers, etc., opinion that the women Socialists are

boarding house parlor for a home, so stand that they have the time to work they can hear and learn clear-cut So-When we have found that a woman cialism, then finally see that they have

To Illinois Comrades.

The present State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party was elected at the unity convention held in Chicago, September, 22, 1901. We found a disorganized party, and an empty treasury. Our only income has consisted of the monthly dues of five cents from each member. This has gradually increased until it amounts to about \$60 a month. Of this somewhat more than half is paid to a traveling organizer. and the remainder for office work and postage.

As the result of six months' work wa an point to forty-five locals, nearly all of them in good condition. Moreover, the experience of our organizer, indicutes that there are at least a hundred more towns where locals can be orsent to each place to encourage the resident Socialists and show them what to do. It is not enough, however, to start a local, it can be only kept alive by constant correspondence headquarters and an occasional visit

from an organizer is a great help. his year, and the provision of the liling constitution that one may, if he choc ses, "plump" three votes for one m ber of the lower house of the legislature, gives us a chance to elect Socialists in several of the coal mining districts, with assistance from head-

The moral of all this is that we need an organization fund of \$250, to be raised by contributions. This will allow us to employ enough office belp to ki up our correspondence and put out s additional organizer. The amount thus drawn from the fund the first m will be \$60, but the work that will be done will increase the monthly du so that the fund of \$350 should enable us to push the work vigorously from

now until election. This is a case where prompts the Socialists you can reach, and send their contributions with your own, to Charles H. Kerr, Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chi-

The following contributions have al-

H. E. Phillips, Chicago V. G. Weiller Chrospo Dieco

E. Phaien Chicago 50

Thornberg Chicago 50

F. Kellogg Chicago 50 S. Waide, Chicago J. P. Clark, Gillespie, Ill,

[At the last meeting of the State Committee held on April 3d, this appear was adopted and ordered circulated. It should have appeared in last week's issue of this paper, but was held over

Illinois State Notes.

Our State Organizer, Comrade J. W. Saunders, spoke at Joliet and Coal City last week and received a flattering notice in the Joliet Dally News. He is now carrying a graphophone which is of great assistance in drawing crows and adds much to the success of the meetings which he is holding.

His route for next week is as follo Bloomington, April 27th; Lincoln, April 25th; Decatur. May 1st; Taylorville, May 3d. From Taylorville Comrade Saunders goes to Pana in the vic of which town he expects to work for a week or two, since all reports indicate that the field is promising for a large addition to the ranks of organ-

From Pana he will proce direction of Taylorville and East St. Louis. Any comrade along this route who wishes a visit from Comr. Saunders and will agree to "see that he eats and sleeps," is invited to write at once to the State Secretary, Charles il. Merr, 56 Fifth avenue, Chi

Mount Olive, 111.

its of the Mount Olive, Ill., slee ion were as follows: Socialist canlidate for mayor, Emil Hubert, received 65 votes. The three candidates for trustees, Schmitbausen, Hansen and Buskohl, received \$1, 69, and 73 respect. ively, while the vote for village clerk. o. Hansen, was 62. The "Citizens" ticket was elected, the Democratic candidates being outvoted by about 100 votes for each office. Commenting upon the result a local comrade writes us as follows: "The union men of this place have again voted for those who se them in every move in society The elected candidates I would classify as follows: No. 1, cashler of the Mount Olive bank: No. 2, storekeeper; No. 3, miner, a great trades unionist because he must; No. 4, superintendent, also a "friend" of organized labor; No. 5, saloon keeper

"Classification of Democratic ticket: No. 1, union man and capitalistic party politician; No. 2. saloonkeeper and "sport"; No. 3, same as No. 1; No. 4 constable during '94 strike, who did not forget to go after the strikers; No. 5, store clerk.

"Our ticket was composed of union men who were not afraid to tell the public how the working class is being rebbed of 83 per cent of what it produces. That is why their fellow unonists refused to vote for them. However we shall not give up the battle; we shall fight until victory is won. Perfellow unionists.

"One of our candidates is president trict, James D. Murray. of Local 728, United Mineworkers of America, and a great majority of the voters are members of that organization. Two other candidates are trustees of the Mineworker's Union also. They are good enough to represent them in the union but not in the village council. The difference is this: the union, there is no free beer to be who can set up the most beer is the one who will get their votes. "Fraternally,

"A UNION MAN."

dity election here today the Socialist Party polled 309 votes for aldermen at large against 136 for the S. L. P. The vote for mayor last year was, S. D. P., 345, S. L. P. 186. The total vote this year was extremely light es it was a miner election, only 8485 out of 26,000 registered voters easting ballots. The S. L. P. protested against the filing of Party, but got no satisfaction, the corporation counsel ruling that there was no violation of the law.

We had a strong "public ownership" movement to contend with, which was aroused by a bill for renewal of contract with the water company. The Democrats nominated an "Anti-Water Company" ticket, with several public owership advocates on it. Both old parties nominated several union labor men for aldermen and these secured the endorsement of the Trades Council which worked for their election. The Socialists nearly defeated the endorse ment. Owing to our opposition there was a tie in the council on the motion to table the endorsement question, but the chairman was in favor of endorsing

W. E. WHITE, Secretary.

Canton, Ill.

The Canton, Ill., Dally Lender, given the Socialist vote in the runnicipal election as 177. Comrade Allen Gillet was the mayoral candidate. The local Socialists have a column in the "Leader" which they make good use of, the matter it contains being contributed by party members. We notice also an interesting account of the last grand Socialist rally in Canton at which Comrades Wallace of Abingdon, and Dr. Kaupfnagel of Peoria were the principal speakers. Both addresses were listened to very attentively and created a strong impression.

Riverside, Cal.

Socialist vote at Riverside, Cal., has fully doubled since the election of 1900, In that year the highest vote was 66, this year it is 225. The average vote was 128, one of the candidates running shead of the other party members on the ticket.

Kansas City, Mo.

Alleged official returns of the Socialist vote in Kansas City, Mo., show 509 votes. The comrades there expected between 1200 and 1500 votes. They got next number of this paper for an in-

Returns from Chie.

Latest election returns from Ohio, acz to the Cleveland Citizen, are as follows: Cincinnati 1726, Cleveland ia 171. In nearly every instance res show a marked increass. The vote was exceedingly light in Cincinnati, which accounts for the apparorease. The De Leonite party ly represented in Cleveland and estically disappeared in Ohio.

Other election returns.

Some election returns of the Socialis vote which have not previously appeared in this paper are here published Crookston, Minn., John Kiewell for mayor, 341. The vote in the presiden-

and Harriman. West Superior, Wis., increased its vote from 42 to 95.

In Kiel, Wis., the old parties fused and got 252 votes. There was good reason for the fusion as the Socialists got

Fort Scott, Kas., reports 101 votes for he Socialist candidate.

A big Socialist vote is reported from Albuquerque, N. M. Socialists beat the Democrats in every ward of the city except one. Figures are not available. however, at present.

Three Socialist justices of the peace were elected in Arlington, N. J. It is not a startling victory, as the old parties did not nominate, the politicians not wanting these offices. The vote for school commissioner was 35.an increase of 21 over last election. This office was contested for.

Socialist vote in Kewanee gained 150 per cent over previous election Cem. Underhill reports that the first ward increased the vote 223 per cent, the second 66, third 100, and fourth 400.

New Hampshire Convention. Socialists of Dover, N. H., held their convention on April 17th and mominated candidates to be voted for at the next state election. About thirty delegates were present and the nominahaps if we had had free beer we might tions were as follows: For governor, have had more votes. It seems as it Michael O'Neil of Nashua; for conthat was the main attraction to our gressman ist district, Sumner T. Classin of Manchester; congressman 2d dis-

> A resolution disclaiming all respon-sibility for the actions of George Howie of Manchester in his attempts to disrupt the party, was carried unanimous

The platform adopted asked for no immediate measures or pafflatives, but went straight to the root of the matter It does not matter who gets elected in by pointing out the primal necessity, the abolition of the capitalist system had, but in a political relation the man and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth through the power of the ballot in the hands of an intelligent working class. The New Hampshire comrades are to be congratulated upon their straightforward. New Haven. Conn. April 15.—In the amply justify the position taken. hope the results of the election will

State Committeemen.

The constitution of the Socialist Party of Illinois provides for the election of one member of the state committee from each of the fifty-one senatorial districts into which the state is divided. Members have now been elected as follows:

Second-John Gilbert, Chicago. Third-Duncan B. McEachern, Chi-

Fourth-R. T. Sims, Chicago. Fifth-Philip S. Brown, Chicago, Sixth-Peter Miller, Evanston. Tenth-Elmer Lutzhoff, Rockford, Eleventh-Arnold Rasmussen, Chicago.

Fourteenth-James H. Brower, Elgin Fifteenth-Jacob Winnen, Chicago. Sixteenth-S. A. Harris, Dwight. Seventeenth-M. Kaplan, Chicago. Eighteenth-Samuel Block, Peoria. Nineteenth-Herman P. Keusch, Chi-

Twenty-first-James P. Larsen, Chi-

Twenty-third-George D. Evans, Chi-

Twenty-fifth-Sam Robbins, Chicago, Twenty-sixth-Dr. J. F. Sanders, Bloomington.

Twenty-seventh - Louis S. Smith. Chicago. Twenty-eighth-G. N. Egnor, De-

witur. Twenty-ninth -- A. M. Simons. Chi-

Thirty-third-J. B. Welzenbach, Mo-

Thirty-sixth-Chas, Klenast, Quincy, Thirty-eighth-A. F. Germer, Mount

Fortieth-John Muir, Pana. Forty-third-John C. Sjodin, Gales-

Forty-fourth-C. Mulbelm, Nashville. Porcy-seventh-D. H. Howell, Alton. The Socialist Party is organized in

1st, 7th. 9th, 13th, 20th, 22d, 30th, 31st,

districts are urged to elect their members at once and send in credentials. The meeting of the State Committee will be held at Chicago, May 30th, 1902.

CHARLES H. KERR. Secretary, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Who Wants the Job?

Last week we mentioned that a plan was on foot on the West Side to place a distributor in the field, who was to them too, but-well, keep an eye on the work up a route distributing the Chicago Socialist. The necessary amount teresting account of the doing of our of money has been pledged to put the friend the enemy, in the Kansas City first man in the field, furnishing him with 1,000 copies of the paper weekly, free. All that is necessary now is to get the man to do the work. Does any one want the job? If so address the Business Manager.

The committee which has the matter in charge will hold the first meeting at 48, Toledo 617, Dayton 350, Continental the Socialist Temple, Monday, April cyrus 67, Warren 148, Springfield 28th, and all persons who signed the sent 2 or 3 Farce Sketches. Come caut 51, Mansfield 268, Ashta- subscription will please attend. Those who are interested in the plan are also invited to attend.

> of Socialist work in this city is the eard. The school is held every Sunday

morning at 11 in their hall at Armitage avenue and Mozart street. Miss Swanon assisted by several comrades is in charge. There are now about fifty pupils enrolled, and the comrades who live within easy distance are invited to sent their children, and also visit the school themselves. We understand that tial campaign of 1900 was 112 for Debs the 28th ward branch started their open air meetings on Saturday, April 19th.

TEMPLE NOTES.

A very large crowd gathered to hear Comrade Chase last Sunday and another large crowd was present at the Tuesday night meeting, when a cablegram was sent to the Belgian comrades. Comrade Simons and others spoke.

A marching club has been started at the Temple to march and shout for Socialism. Those interested see Comrade Horgan.

Tonight the Dramatic club give a vaudeville entertainment, see ad. else-

Sunday Comrade Untermann opens the lecture course as advertised, with a lecture on the "Paris Commune and its Lessons." Comrade Untermann will be able to give a splendid talk on this subject which is a good one.

Wednesday the Machinists' Educational club holds its regular meeting. Thursday the Woman's Auxiliary regular propaganda meeting.

Our daily Bresd.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 20 .- At the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the First Presbyterian church today the Rev. T. Ralston Smith delivered an address denouncing the beef trust. He said he was thankful to God that the bread of life was at least one thing the trusts could not corner.

Can't corner the bread of life? They don't want to-there's nothing in it for them. A thing that can be had without money and without price has little attraction for the trusts. But they are hot foot after the other sort, "the bread that perisheth," as the following ftem goes to show:

Boston, Mass, April 17.-The National Bread Company of New England has been formed with a capital of \$5,560,000. A large bakery will be established in Boston, and others in every large city in New England. Boston capitalists are to underwrite the entire issue of stock.

Besides, the Rev. Ralston Smith should not be too sure about the inability of the trusts to corner the bread and uncompromising attitude, and we of life. They have already cornered a goodly number of the fellows who pretend to manage its distribution, and perhaps that serves their purpose equally well.

> Sometimes in occasional reading one drops across sentences written in a matter of fact manner showing that while the writer recognized certain facts in capitalist industry, he seemed to have no conception whatever of their real significance. For instance in a descriptive article on the Death Valley in California, in last Sunday's Tribune. the following sentence occurs: "Death Valley has mines and marshes and borax beds. For this reason the exploring party is exploring a part of the valley hitherto let alone, for the Los Angeles, San Pedro and Sait Lake is running a new line across the desert country north of the valley." The writer then remarks casually: "The road will make somebody rich who owns part of Death Valley and keeps away from it. And it will kill lots of men who own nothing of it and go into it," and proceeds with his description as if death for the worker and riches for the idler was so natural and proper under the circumstances as arouse no comment.

Concert at the Grand Central Palace May 4, 1902, for the benefit of the Socialist daily fund. This will be a beautiful souvenir for those who are unable to attend the concert.

Among the illustrations in this journal will be "Labor's Greeting to May." pictures of Marx and Engels, and artistic reproductions of the three living pictures to be produced at the festival, The Plist of Lay," The Struggle," and "Victory."

Single copien 5 cents, to agents or ganizations in quantities of 25 or more, 42 out of 51 districts. Comrader in the 3 cents a copy. Out on April 25th. Send orders with cash to E. C. Bowerman, 22d, 37th, 39th, 41st 42d 45th and 50th 205 E. 86th street, New York, N. Y.

Notice.

All members of the Socialist Party in the 27th and 28th ward branches are requested to attend a mass meeting Sunday, April 27th, at 2 p. m., In Mozart hall, corner Armitage avenue and [[] Mozart street, for the purpose of forming district organization consisting of the two wards.

JOHN PETERSON, Recording Sec.

given by the SOCIALIST DRAMA. Subscription \$1.00 per year: Western Av., Saturday April 26th s P. M. The Club will also preand enjoy a laugh; 3 hours of fun.

The Dramatic Club is open for en-agements with the city and state tranches, and clubs wishing to make agagements will please address

Socialist Dramatic Club, ess Manager, Socialist Temple, 120 entern Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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