Psychological Effect of Simultaneous Action----Systematic Organization.

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CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

"A PHYSICIAN IN THE HOUSE" 'REBELS OF THE NEW SOUTH"

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SIXTH YEAR—Who x vo. 321

WAR OF THE CLASSES.

By Jack London.

Jack London's new book, published by [the MacMillan Company, entitled 'The War of the Classes," is likely to have a large circulation owing to the great literary reputation of the author. We were somewhat surprised to find ourselves so familiar with its contents. Most of the matter which goes to make up en chapters of the book has alappeared in one or the other of the Socialist papers throughout the country. This will not, however, detract from the usefulness of the book, as most of those who will read this book at th price of \$1.50 are not readers of Se-

The book contains five chapters vig ously written in Mr. London's inimitable style on the following real live social

The Class Struggle. The Tramp.

The Scab.

The Question of the Maximum.

A Review.

Wanted—A New Law of Develop-

The whole contents of the book sounds very much like a verbatim report of an up-fe-date Socialist "soap-box orator's" speech. The following from the preface will give the reader a very vivid idea of the style and contents of the book;

When I was a youngster I was looked upon as a weird sort of creature, because, forsooth, I was a Socialist. Reporters from local papers interviewed me, and the interviews, when published, were pathological studies of a strange and abmormal specimen of man. At that time unine or ten years ago), because I made a stand in my native town for municipal ownership of public utilities, I was ownership of public utilities, I was branded a "red-shirt." a "dynamiter, and an "anarchist"; and really decen-fellows, who liked me very well, drew at my appearing in public with

But the times changed. There came a day when I heard, in my native town, a Republical mayor publicly processin that "municipal ownership was a fixed American policy." And in that day I American policy. And in that day I found myself picking up in the world. No longer did the pathologist study us, while the really decent fellows did not mind in the least the propinguity of myself and their sisters in the public eye. My political and sociological ideas were ascribed to the vagaries of youth, and good-natured elderly men patronized me and told me that I would grow up some day and become an unusually intelligent member of the community. Also they told me that my views were biased by my empty pockets, and that some day, when I had gathered to me a few dollars, my views would be wholly lifterent—in rt, that my views would be their

And then came the day when my So-cialism grew respectable—still a vagary of youth, it was held, but romantically respectable. Romance, to the bourgeois mind, was respectable because it was not daugerous. As a "red-shirt," with bombs in all his pockets, I was dangerous. As a youth with nothing more menacing than a few philosophical ideas, Germanic

in their origin. I was an interesting and pleasing personality.

Through all this experience I noted one thing. It was not I that changed, but the community. In fact, my Socialistic views grew solider and more proistic views grew solider and more pro-nounced. I repeat, it was the community that changed, and to my chaggin I discov-ered that the community changed to such purpose that it was not above stealing my thender. The community branded me a "red-shirt" because I stood for municipal ownership; a little later it ap-plauded its mayor when he proclaimed municipal ownership to be a fixed Ameri-can policy. He stole my thunder, and the community applauded the theft. And to-day the community is able to come around and give me points on municipal ownership.

around and give me points on municipal ownership.

What happened to me has been in no wise different from what happened to the Socialist movement as a whole in the United States. In the bourgeois mind Socialism has changed from a terrible disease to a youthful vagary, and later on had its thunder stolen by the two old parties—Socialism, like a meek and thrifty workingman, being exploited became respectable.

Only dangerous things are abhorent. The thing that is not dangerous is always respectable. And so with Socialism in the United States. For several years it has been very respectable—a sweet and beautiful Utopian dream, in the bourgeois mind, yet a dream, only a dream. During this period, which has just ended, Socialism was tolerated because it was impossible and non-menacing. Much of its thunder had been stolen, and the workingmen had been stolen, and the workingmen had been made happy with full dinner valls. There was nothing to fear. The kind old world spun on, coupons were clipped, and larger profits than ever were extracted from the toilers. Coupon clipping and profit extracting would continue to the end of time. These were functions divine in origin and held by divine right. The newspapers, the preachers, and the college presidents said so, and what they say, of course, is so—to the bourgeois mind.

Then rame the presidential election of 1904. Like a bolt out of a clear sky was the Socialist vote of 435,000—an increase of nearly 400 per cent in tour years, the largest third-party vote, with one exception, since the Civil War. Socialism had shown that it was a very live and growing revolutionary force, and all its old mennes revised. I am afraid that neither it are it are any Jonger respectable. The capitalist press of the country confirms me in my opinion, and herewith I give few postelection utternoes of the cap-

"The Democratic party of the coastitution is dead. The Social-Democratic party of continental Europe, preaching discontent and class haterd, assailing

law, property and personal rights, and instituting confiscation and plunder, is here."—Chicago Chronicle.
"That over forty thousand votes should have been cast in this city to make such a person as Eugene V. Debs the President of the United States is about the president of the United States is about the state of a person that Chicago. worst kind of advertising that Chicago could receive."—Chicago Inter Ocean. "We cannot blink the fact that Social try, where, of all others, there would seem to be less inspiration for it."-

rooklyn Eagle. "Upon the hands of the Republican party an awful responsibility was placed last Tuesday. * * It knows that re-forms—great, far-sweeping reforms—are esery, and it has the power to make . God help our civilization if it not! * * * It must repress the trusts or stand before the world respon-sible for our system of government being changed into a social republic. The arbilrary cutting down of wages must cease, or Socialism will seize another lever to lift itself into power."—The Chlengo New World.

"Scarcely any phase of the election is more sinisterly interesting than the in-crease in the Socialist vote. * * * Recreases in the Socialist vote. * * If the fore election we said that we could not afford to give aid and comfort to the Socialists in any manner. * * * If (Socialists must be fought in all its phases, in its every manifestation."—San Francisco

cisco Argonaut.

And far be it from me to deay that Socialism is a menace. It is its purpose to wipe out, root and branch, all capitalistic institutions of present-day society. It is distinctly revolutionary, and in scope and don't be very more framewher than and depth is vastly more tremendous than the praise and the giory. All the any revolution that has ever occurred in the history of the world. It presents a their day's work, which was to kill the new spectacle to the astonished world-that of an organized, international, revo-lutionary movement. In the bourgeois mind a class struggle is a terrible and hateful thing, and yet that is precisely hateful thing, and yet that is precisely what Socialism is—a world-wide class struggle between the propertiess work-ers and the propertied masters of work-ers. It is the prime preachmen, of Socialism that the struggle is a class struggie. The working class, in the process of social evolution (in the very nature of things), is bound to revolt from the sway of the capitalist class and to overthrow the capitalist class. This is the menace of Socialism, and in affirming it and in

tallying myself an adherent of it, I accept my own consequent unrespectability ism, is condemned an ignoramus out of his own mouth. He does not know the literature of Socialism, its philosophy, nor its politics. He wags his head sagely and rattles the dry bones of dead and buried ideas. His lips mumble mouldy phrases, such as "Men are not born equal and never can be;" "It is Utopian and impossible;" "Abstinence should be rewarded;" "Man will first have to be born grain." "Co-operative colonies have alwarded; "Mail will list have always failed;" and "What if we do divide up? in ten years there would be rich and poor men such as there are to-day."

It surely is time that the capitalists

they feel menaces them. And it is the hope of the writer that the Socialistic studies in this volume may in some slight degree enlighten a few capitalistic minds degree enlighten a few capitalistic minds. The capitalist must learn, first and for aiwars, that Socialism is based, not upon the equality, but upon the inequality, of men. Next, he must learn that no new birth into spiritual purity is necessary before Socialism becomes possible. He must learn that Socialism deals with what is, not with what ought to be; and that the material with which it deals is the "clay of the common road" the that the material with which it deals is the "clay of the common road," the warm human, fallible and frail, sordid and petty, absurd and contradictory, even grotesque, and yet, withal, shot through with flashes and glimmerings of some-thing finer and God-like, with here and there sweetnesses of service and unse ishness, desires for goodness, for renu ciation and sacrifice, and with conscien-stern and awful, at times blazingly imp rious, demanding the right—the right, nothing more nor less than the right.

OUR VOTE IN ROCKFORD.

Police return Socialist vote	in
Rockford:	
Mayor	524
City Clerk	142
City Treasurer	903
ALDERMAN.	
First Ward	555
Second Ward	723
Third Ward	
Fourth Ward	239
Fifth Ward	
We are not discouraged at all,	
are we particularly elated at the sh	HOW.

ing. We begin our street propaganda for the summer next Saturday night. Hoping to hear of Comrade Jas. S. Smith's complete recovery soon, I remain, cordially yours,

E. S. TEBBETTS.

Bioomington, Ill., April 19, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialist: Our straight Socialist vote, 182. Two

DR. J. F. SANDERS.

So far we have had no returns fro

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

The Almighty and Almighty Dollar a Million Dollar

Half a Million for Strike Breakers

BY THUMAS J. MORGAN.

Last week the Emperor of Austria in his palace in Vienna, "washed" the poorest men. This is an annual ceremony commemorative of similar acts related in the life of Christ to illustrate the common humanity of the 'Son of God." 'The Vienna "wash" is performed for an opposite purpose, that of lifting his majesty in the minds of his ignorant subjects up to their high estimation of Christ and thus link the two together in their daily wor-

Continuous efforts are made in this republic, as well as elsewhere, to link our rulers and their representatives with the Almighty. So in Springfield be a very cesspool of corruption, the daily Graft is prefaced with an official call upon God to sit in the game, share the responsibility and assume all the "chaplain" of the House invited the participation of the Almighty in the following words:

"Our Father in Heaven, enable us to feel our dependence on Thee for life Thy truth and let them be guides to the members of this House; be with us and guide us, and Thine shall be all nunicipal ownership bills.

These bills represent an evolutionary novement in politics which the capital ist class has cause to fear and against which it is directing all the force of its opposition.

The material effects of this movenent are noted in our governmental reports, which show that 1,787 water works, 14 gas works and 460 electric light plants have been municipalized in the United States and yield the people an advantage of 50 per cent over private concerns of the same character.

The people of Chicago and of this State seek like advantages and send bills to Springfield for that purpe These bills were up for action the day the "chapiain" asked for the Almighty's presence. The response to this prayer appeared in the persons of 150 of the "prominent" and "respect able" citizens of the State, ex-Senators bankers, deacons, etc., who entered the House seated themselves alongside the legislators and filled the passage-ways between the seats. They represent \$500,000,000 invested in private gas works, electric light plant, etc. They impressed this financial fact on the legislators, together with the further fact that on account of the profits sevpolitical purposes. It is said that these respectable citizens parted with a million dollars that day in Springfield. Whether this be true or not, the tels, saloons and sporting houses in Springfield have done a rushing business sil e that day, and the weakness of the Almighty in legislation and the power of the almighty dollar was il-iustrated once more.

Three other bills passed through the House, silently and swiftly, attracting attention and opposition from none ex cept Comrades Ambroz and Olsen, who tione voted against them. The bills authorized the expenditure of a half nillion dollars for the equipment of those uniformed strike breakers called National Guard," instead of the Capitalists' Guard, Fifty ,thousand ollars was to pay the expenses of the military defeat of the union miners at Joe Leiter's mine, which recently ex-ploded and killed all the non-unionists protected by these "soldiers" of the

The Labor Lobby never said a word. and a member of the Miners' Union, who is one of the members of the House, was not only silent when these bills were up for passage, but he voted for them and thereby prepared more powder and lead to feed his fellow mion men when they strike in the

Even the radicals in the Chicago Federation of Labor seemed to have overlooked the fact that all the friends of labor and municipal ownership in the House voted for the improved equipment of these strike breakers.

JOHN F. COLLINS

S. W. Cor. Medison and LaSalle Sts. Spring Fashions in Stiff and Soft

> HATS MADE TO ORDER FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING UNION WORK

Hats. Every Conceivable Style

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING

How It Is Done Under State Capitalism.

CHICAGO, ILL, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

At the Commonwertth Club's meet the evening was Edward B. Eilicott, the City Electrician of Chicago, Mr. Ellicott's speech resembled that of Whittier's hero, Abraham Daverport, He used "no figure of speech, save the ten Arab signs," but be did compress a great amount of interesting informa tion into a short talk.

The story he had to tell was of Chi cago's experiment with electric light-ing. Ten years ago the city could not nies on a price to pay for arc lights on the river, and it put in a small plant of its own. Gradually the plant was ex tended to provide are lights for some of the streets. Some years the increase in the city's lighting plant was considerable. Other years it was slight. Curiously enough, when the city was extending its plant rapidly, the private companies came down on their figures for rented lights; at other times they held their prices stiff

Well, the plant kept on growing each year, until now its value runs up into the millions. Now comes the wonder ful part. It was not built by selling additions to the plant were paid for each year out of the money saved on the difference between the cost of run ning the lights by labor hired by the lights by capitalist corporations.

It happened that each year lights had to be rented since the city's plant did not reach all the territory where are lights were required, so Mr Ellicotr's comparative figues are based

Incidentally the city paid higher wages for shorter bours than were paid by private companies, but Mr. Ellicott pointed with pride to the fact work done for the same money by attracting the most efficient laborers and keeping them keyed up to intense effort in the hope of increased wages.

talist lies about the necessary inferiority of public management of industry as compared with private management. But the personality of the man the position they occupied when the is interesting. He answered a number of questions from Socialists at the conswer showed a thorough mastery of his subject and an intellectual aiertness quite foreign to the old type of local politician. (He once applied the term politician to himself, in a way that showed a well-developed sense of tion, which has thrown down the

not in the hands of dreamers, but of state the drivers who quit work

STREET AND HALL MEETINGS.

Clark and Ohlo-Every Wednesday

at 8 p. m. Clark and Walton place—Every California and North avenues-Ev

ery Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-fourth and State streets—Every Saturday at 8 p. m. Western avenue and Madison-Ev-

ery Sunday. Speakers, Nolan, Hoelke and Huggins. Thirteenth Ward—1009 West Van

Buren street, Sunday, April 30, S p. m. Speaker, National Organizer Bigelow. West Side Auditorium - Sunday, April 30, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons and others. 10c admission: 10 per cent to party, balance to Russian

son street, Sunday, April 23, 8 p. m.

Hall (large), Milwaukee avenue and Huron street, Menday, May 1, 8 p. m. Speaker, Thos. J. Morgan and others. Also fine program.

Ninth Ward-All members urged to meet at Dr. Frankel's office, 305 West 12th street, on Tuesday, May 2. Busi ness of great importance.
Sixteenth Ward-Sommerfeld Hall,

Wednesday, May 3, 8 p. m. Speaker, A. S. Edwards.

1505 West 22d-Leutzak Hall, Monday, May 1, 8 p. m. Speaker, Jas.

SOCIALIST COMPETITION John Collins, the Illinois State or

ganizer, is coming home soon—very soon. He can't stand the pressure much longer. He knows now ecount for Barney Berlyn's bilarity, for he, too, has become a grandpa. A sweet little girl baby invaded the home of Dave Grant, the Lincoln Quartette basso. The child already sings som bars of the Marseillaise. The mothe lias looks on with joy in every line of her sweet face. John can now debate ew features of the co-operative con

Make the street corner meetings this immer models of mature manage-Have a time and a place for

STRIKE TO CONTINUE.

ing last week (April 21) the speaker of Life of Teamsters' Union in the Balance — Employers Defy Union.

Lessons from the Strike.

The struggle between organized cap ital and organized labor in Chicago has reached an acute stage as the Chicago Scrinlist goes to press this week.

originally struck, viz., the reinstate ment of the garment workers to their jobs that they left six months ago in an effort to keep from returning to sweat shop conditions appears to be irretrievably lost. Sweat shop conditions, which had largely disappeared under the union regime, are once more in existence with all their bideous of feets on the garment workers. Wages are from 4 to 6 cents per hour less than before the strike. The hours, in stead of being regulated, are now as long as physical endurance can stand. The work, instead of being done in the inspected factory," is being taken to the garrets and basements of the Ital an quarters, where the conditions o

The fight by the teamsters in behalf the garment workers is now coneded by all parties to the controversy to be off. The details of the misua derstanding in the ranks of organized labor are impossible to get at the present writing. As usual, the lack of sol idarity in the ranks of labor, or rather among the leaders, spells victory to the hiss conscious, thoroughly organized capitalist class.

life are at the lowest point of physical

Later developments on this phase of the present struggle will be a very interesting and important chapter in the history of organized labor. We will What he described has no particular deal with it later on when sufficient connection with Socialism, except that data to draw intelligent conclusions are available. At the present stage of the game the Teamsters' Union are engaged in a life and death struggle to save their own organization and hold strike was first inaugurated.

The teamsters are now willing to ment workers are concerned if the employers will agree to reinstate the teamsters in their jobs.

This offer of the teamsters has been gauntlet of defiance to the Teamsters We may as well recognize that the Union and organized labor in Chicago movement toward State capitalism is They have absolutely refused to rein-"business men." It is a condition, not Montgomery Ward & Co.'s and those a theory. We should be foolish either who have been discharged by the esto waste time in working for it or to press companies and other houses for make ourselves ridiculous by opposing refusing to deliver goods to that house it.

C. H. K. while the strike was on. while the strike was on.

TEAMSTERS WILL REVIVE STRIKE

When the teamsters learned the attitude of the Employers' Association at a meeting held Tuesday night, which continued far into Wednesday morn-ing, the union representatives voted to continue the fight and extend it as far as it was necessary to throw the whole power of their organization against the defy of the employers' as

week will bring forth it is impossible to predict. Nor do we presume to tell organized labor how a strike should be conducted. But there is one point which we take the liberty of calling the attention of all union men to. That is, that all the powers of government are being used by the capitalist class to defeat the unions. Not satisfied with the powers of the police with their hickory clubs and the ordinary course of law, they have secured a sweeping injunction, which enables them to throw strikers into prison at the dis cretion of a pliant tool of the capitalist class without a trial by jury.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

It is only a few weeks since the working class had the opportunity to pencefully take possession of the pow-ers that are now in the possession of the capitalist class and directing the police clubs in the interest of the Employers' Association. The judge who issued the injunction that has parain any attempt even speak to a strike breaker was elected by working men's

So long as the working class are un able to see the source of the employ-ers' power and will fight blindly, no matter how courageously, the result will be the same. When the workers learn to use the ballot in their own interest they will have some chance of winning something worth having.

NEWSHEADQUARTERS ____

On and after Monday, May 1, the new headquarters will be in the pres-ent building, but changed from room 27 to rooms 12 and 15. These are on the first floor, rear. It is hoped that these rooms will make it possible to conduct the work of the various de-partments of the headquarters more systematically.

The workingmen who voted for Dunne are wondering if they didn't get a gold brick. Get in your lists.

STORAGE.

Bertha S. Wilkins In Common Sense.

Between jobs lately I had a few days; to throw at the birds, so I threw them at a set of vultures known on the bill-boards as Swift & Co., of "Premium" boards ... Swift & Co., Ham and Bacon" fame.

If the following account of two days' experience as a piece-worker in the pack-ing house of Swift & Co. in Chicago seems preposterous or indelients. I ask the readers to remember that an expur-gated account would be an untruthful Surely Socialists agree that it is

time to call spades black.
"You must apply to the officer outside for work," said one of the clerks in Central Line station at the stock yards

I turned to a policeman --- a regular offieer of the city-paid police force-for work with Swift & Co.

"Yes, 'we' need trimmers-about fifty, said the policeman. "You report to that officer at the visitors' entrance over there

where it says, 'No Admittance,' he'll show you up." I reported. "We need all the girls we can get, but it's piece-work," he said.
"You understand we don't hire any wom-

We entered the clammy, cold-storage department. There was no ventilation and all was dark and sloppy and slimy. Up recking stairs we came to the trim-ming goom. The foreman turned me over to the forewoman, who showed me the rest room with benches and tables. "You can come in here to get warm when you get cold," she said.

The trimming room is kept at a tem-erature several degrees below freezing

"I'll give you a regular graft." said the foreman, as he showed me how to cut meat scraps "extra leau." "We pay 60 cents a hundred for this—but be careful to get every particle of fat off this meat and every particle of meat off the fat or it will be turned back on you when we inspect it."

A great carving knife was given me by

"Haven't you something smaller to cut with?" I asked timidly, "No, the girls are supposed to furnish their own knives and steels, too!" Later I appealed to the foreman for a better knife.

knife.

I worked as fast as I could and I noticed that I accomplished more than either the young girl at my right or the tail, handsome mulatto girl at my left. Slowly the deadly cold of the place settled between my shoulder blades.

"Don't you think this is a bum joh?" asked the young girl at my right. Her teeth chattered as she spoke.

"How do you like this work?" I asked of Cindy, the mulatto girl later.

"Oh, if it only wasn't so cold," she said, dipping her knife in the pail of hot water to get it warm enough to use the steel. "I can't go this cold. I'll chill all night after this."

"Is it worse than you expected?" I asked.

"It's so different from what I expected.

"It's so different from what I expected. It so different from what I expected.
I thought I'd surely get in with the toughest kind of tolks going. But, law me, you ain't tough, nor none of the others ain't, as I can see."

At noon we sat in groups in the warm, stuffy rest room, Cindy in one corner with several other colored women. A number of Polish women with shawis over their heads sat at the other table.

ing throat, but the day after-I sallied forth again into the bitter cold snow storm, in search of more information.

"Why didn't you come asked the forewoman.
"I was tired," I said timidly, "Thought I'd better break in slowly."
This time I worked at another table. We handled hundreds of pounds of fat to

glean the little lean meat from it. For a hundred pounds of this lean meat we were allowed 25 cents in wages. This

At noon I noticed a great commotion among the Polish women and girls. "What's the matter?" I asked of the

caunot make a living here at Swift's-only about three cents an hour at that Diamond A extra lean! At Armour's we ould make a dollar and a half, but her we can't make a donar and a hair, but here we can't make a living. Oh, lady, please we all want to go on strike to-morrow morning when they pay us off. We must stand all together and tell the boss he must give us 38 cents a hundred. Twenty-five cents is not enough."

five cents is not enough."
"I am going to quit to-night." I said.
"Oh, that will be all right. To-morrow
we Polish girls will all strike."

"How do you like this work by this ime?" asked the colored man as he hrew a scoopful of meat on the table "I'm getting rich too fast," I said. "I'n

discouraged by the way the wealth is rolling in on me!"

He watched my hands as I worked. "I wouldn't be discouraged if I was you,"

"You're going to make a pretty good butcher. In two weeks from now you'll be earning a dollar a day; sure you will!" The forewoman came up to the fore-man who was near my table.

"The colored woman tells me that the Polish girls are all going to strike to-morrow morning. They want 38 cents a hundred."

hundred."

"They won't get it." snapped the foreman. "That pretty, blue-eyed one is the ring-leader—I'll fix her!"

I told the foreman later that I was discouraged and wanted my time.

"You better stop now then, so we can weigh your berrel and give you your time." he said jovially.

I gave my "time" to the policeman who had hired me.

"You'll have to walt about an hour for the tinekeeper to get in," he said.

"How much have I earned in the two days?" I asked.

"Seventy-six cents. What for you go-

"Seventy six cents. What for you going to quit?"

"They pay me too much. When I starve, I want to die quickly."

The timekeeper came at last and gave me the slip of paper to take to Central Time Station at the outside window No.

2. I waited in the snow while the cashier inspected my check. He had me sign on the snowy window ledge before he shoved the seventy-six cents out to me; and that was more than the other greenies had earned, the colored man told me. The Polish girls followed main a group as I wended my way through the dirty show toward the cars. I stopped to say good-up to the little Labor Leader, but I was confronted by fierce, lowering faces.

"What's the matter sinks."

lowering faces, "What's the matter, girls?" I asked. "What for you tell the foreman we go-ing to strike?" asked the Labor Leader

"I didn't tell him." I protested hofly.
"Yes, you did," she fumed. "The foreman was talking to you long time! You told on us" "I know who told. You were talking

English. Another woman heard all you said at noon," I insisted.
"You told. No use Iring 'bout it," she eried hercely. I could not bear the thought of leaving these splendid girls

with that against me.
"I tell you I did not tell-I heard the forewoman teil the foreman that the col-ored woman warned her that all you Polish girls would strike!" I said.

"Oh, girls, that's true. That's true, lady. It was the colored woman told on us. Oh, but we'll make it hot for her. on us. Oh, but we'll make it hot for her. Girls, we'll pull all that old woo' off her head. Gee, but I'm mad—it just spoilt all our nice little strike. We'll make it hot for her! Good night, lady. I thought first you told." Her blue eyes were conciliatory as she extended her hands and from her face shone a fine, freindly light. It was the dauntless spirit and the loralty which go to make a true leader of women.

leader of women. This was a typical strike and it failed

as all strikes must fail, until all indus-trial plants are owned by the people. Even now private slaughtering houses are prohibited in all large cities of Eu-

are prohibited in all large cities of Europe. Greet municipal abattoirs have been built, where all the unitada are killed and where the meat is inspected by police officials at a big profit to the city. But in Europe, as here, the working people must grow less and less able to buy meat. These conditions must grow worse and worse until the co-operative commonwealth grows out of the misery of the people as the beautiful tree grows in the mod. Only co-operative industry can bring gladness to replace the despair of exploitation as it exists in its logical intensity in the packing house of Swift

intensity in the packing house of Swift & Co., Chicago.

The city of Chicago offers much of in-The city of Chicago offers much of interest. It is western and therefore democratic as compared with the Atlantic coast cities. There is a spiendid exhilariating revolutionary spirit among the oppressed workers, but the despair of competition is appalling. The Iron Law of Wages is at its lowest ebb.

If I had not seen with my own eyes I should say that it could not be true. But I have lived the worst of it for two long, cold storage days, and I shall never forget it.

PUSH THE PARTY PRESS.

The prospect of having an eight-page paper and having it improved in every way is stimulating the comrades to renewed exertions to secure sub-

started in enthusiastically to sell them. Individuals have also taken hold, and an earnest effort is being made to push the Chicago Socialist such as has not been done in several years.

much as \$20 worth of sub, cards and

number of subscriptions received last week showed a big increase over the average, and there is no doubt but that if all comrades will start enthusiasticmonths double our circulation And it is necessary that we do so.

we must have some means of reach-ing them, and the best way to do so is through our paper. A man who votes the ticket can easily be induced to subscribe, and thus he can be kept informed of everything the party wish-It is an easy matter to sell sub

cards now. thousands of sympathizers, the man who cannot get subscribers is simply lacking in the energy to broach the subject to his neighbor.

Look at our advertising columns When the business men are sufficiently impressed by our vote to advertise our paper, evidently considering the Socialist trade worth catering to, we ought to have no hesitation in asking

a man to subscribe. Now, comrades, don't delay. Come to headquarters and fill your pockets with sub. eards and get down to busiess. The business manager is making a liberal offer.

ing a floeral otter.

It is the intention of the executive committee to make the Chicago Socialist the best Socialist paper in the country. With your enthusiastic support this can be done. Without your support we will fail.

Rooms 12 and 15, 163 Randolph treet, is now the address of the head-

Get your campaign lists into bond-narters at once.

met. Wate 4485

CHICAGO, ILL

wish to continue government by inalcago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Social-of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which unctions let them continue to vote for the old party candidates. wish to have a change they might consider placing working class judges o

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

subscription cards, \$2.00. Money must accompany the subscription, made on Bundles.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

e secure a return of moneyd manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

be fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialall spinious expressed therein.

artibutious and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from

cater. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not

arily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Matter, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, A. Elsemanu; State Secretary, J. S.

intered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1802.



A STEP FORWARD.

The first Saturday in May the Chicago Socialist will appear as an eightpage paper. This will enable us to ive our readers a Socialist paper Socialist paper published on the American continent. The additional space will make it possible to introduce spe cial departments for different subjects that are a part of and have a direct bearing on the all absorbing world sblem of the day-the labor problem in all its different aspects and inter relations to the whole social status of our swiftly developing twentieth cen tury society. Our 25,000 yotes, heid under the severest test at the late municipal election in this city, showed be youd all shadow of doubt that the movement here is built on an under standing of the fundamental principles of Socialism and can't be side tracked by any mere radical reform party by the promise of a few cranks of "munici pal ownership" or something now.

The work before the Socialist party ween this time and the election in 1008 is such that it will tax the utmost energy and intelligence of all who have the time and inclination to assist in carrying it forward.

There are many things that it is essential must be done, and done at once if we are to prove equal to the great responsibility placed upon us at this crisis in history of the human fam-

We will here only mention two things requiring our immediate atten-

The first is the perfecting of our lo cal organization. If we are to succeed in doing the work that every well-in-Socialist realizes that it is essential to do in the immediate fature we must have an organization that i capable of reaching every working class voter with our literature, bearing our message and interpretation of current political and economic events in the shortest possible time.

The second thing that must be attended to without delay is to reach the workers with Rierature, showing them the difference between Socialism and the national, State and municipal own ership and control of public utilities now advocated by a lot of middle-clasradicals, which the capitalist papers refer to as State Socialism, but which in reality should be named State capi The second can only be ac complished when our organization has

The enlarged and improved paper will hasten and facilitate the work of organization. The additional space will enable us to give all the news of the Socialist movement, local, State, national and foreign, which was imissible in a four-page paper, when there is so much local matter to be published, as there must be in a move-

ment the size of the one in Chicago After all, everything depends on the discussing the subject of legislation | Comrades, the natter is before—you apport and co-operation of the rank desired by the miners, several of the sand file of our party members, who speakers referred to such legislation realize the importance of having the as something they were "entitled to."

Chicago Socialist circulate in ever in Chicago Socialist circulate in ever in-creasing numbers among the workers, tade Ambroz, the Socialist representa-If each of our readers will give just a tive, was invited to address the con little effort to securing subscribers, the vention. He referred to the speeches speecess of the new venture will be as of the delegates who claimed that they sured. Now, reader, don't neglect to were enlitted to some consideration at is that every one who has seen the were entitled to nothing; that they light of the coming emancipation of work to bring the Socialist message to the men who need it most.

Get subscribers to the Chicago Sochalist. Help to perfect our organiza-

STATE CAPITALISM.

An editorial in the New York World one day last week set all the capitalist newspaper writers to prophesying what the next move of the Democratic party would be. Column after column both in the news and editorial department, were headed with some referuce to State Socialism. According to the editorial in the World, that has sed so much commotion, the Demo eratic party will probably appeal to country in 1908 with a platform be burned into the minds of all se-

about as fellows: The city is to take over street railways and telephone and lighting sys-tems. The State is to become the own-er of local steam railroads and inter-urban electric lines. The national govat is to take charge of railroad trunk lines and nitimately of tele-graphs, long distance telephone lines. rican steamship lines on the riv ers, the great lakes, and the high seas, oil refineries, the mines, and other pul-

lic utilities which are not purely local. Into a court of equity, and he sent to if the radical wing of the Demo last or fined by the arbitrary action of fic party succeed in getting control of the machinery of that party now in class indge. of the machinery of that party wing.

the hands of the conservative wing.

"government by injunction" during the "government by injunction" during the ciaffst party will be compelled to face ciaffst party will be compelled to face conservative wing the party will be compelled to face conservation.

But once let any party go so far as antionalize all the industries men-oued in the world's editorial, and that all English speaking people have nothing on earth can stop the socialized enjoyed for over 400 years.

Ing of the remaining industries. It would be like a man getting on a tobat the workers have the remedy for this

oggan slide and trying to stop when

he got half way down. The industries mentioned represent value of at least \$25,000,000,000. When the pepople take possession of that much of the wealth of the com-

try, the end of capitalism is not far off. In the meantime it is the mission of the Socialist party to teach the people the difference between Socialism, which aims to abolish rent, interest and profit and State capitalism advoented by the radical middle class par

"WHO DID WE MISS?"

thought that if Socialists, especially

these whose prominence in the move-

ment gets for them the reputation of being "would-be leaders," "czars,"

hoses," etc., had any sense of the

differness and personalities would dis-

appear from our necessary discussions

ead tects. But unfortunately the sense

of humor appears to have atrophied in

developed in its place an intense and

abnormal egotism which is really

annising to any one who has any sense

of humor capable of comprehending

that Marx was sastind enough to write where decrement the National Commit-be still bulleding, but notedy knows the devil it's all about, hopes are tained that the next bullet the 60th, be fatal, the N. U. C. threatens to seen in Chicago, but it may not come As to Comrades belos, Hagerty, Moth-curs and Kirkpatrick, they are fooling their time making Socialist speeches other 50 questions will be answered year.

NOT ENTITLED TOTANYTHING

During the Coal Miners' convention

were there as beggars and pleaders. At

Ambroz hast week. Comrade Ambroz

asked him how his bills were progress-

He said: "Ambroz I remember that speech of yours at our convention. We

are not entitled to a d--- thing. I am now convinced that the Socialists are

thing, except that which we have the

tions of the working class before an-

other election comes around.

It is to be hoped that this truth will

Why do the capitalists resort to the

statute lends to punish all classes of

far course of law the constitution guar

the right of a trial by Jury.

antees every man charged with crime

under the extraordinary proceedings of

on injunction a person can be brought

into a court of equity, and be sent to

one man, that one man a capitalist

We are not entitled to any

ng. He looked at Ambroz and smiled

changed their minds.

Socialist fundamentals and practi-

Volunteers Asked for to Close Up Campaign Accounts at Once. The following from the "Crisis hows that there is at least one Social-

At hist Sunday's special meeting of the County Central Committee the County Secretary made a statement ist writer who is not entirely void of a saving sense of honor. We have often showing between \$600 and \$700 now due on spring campaign printing. The hardship heaped upon the printers who stantly kept before them that if they are carrying this financial load was will only be frugal and devoted to the emphasized. The atter hopelessness of master's interest they will some day returns on campaign lists ever picking this up was laid before the comrades. As the only alternative the secretary ridiculous the greater portion of the declared there seemed to be no other way than to ask for 600 volunteers would agree to give one dollar each toward this deficit. A motion was at once made and carried as tolmost of our "leaders," and they have

TO LIFT THE DEFICIT.

There are six judges to be elected in Cook County this fall. The work-

ing men's votes will elect these judges as they did Judge Brentano, who

has lately given such an exhibition of

his class consciousness. If the workers

ticket in the field at the fall election.

The Daily News of the 24th inst. had a cartoon entitled "The Donkey's

have a full working class

New Brotting Mate."

The Socialist party will

It had an

ask members to contribute one dollar each to clear up the deficit, and that this statement be sent to all the braches and also published in the Chicago Socialist."

When this was done, the chalrman threw down a dollar, and others came to the front. A recess was then taken

and the following	amounts	were :
once subscribed and	paid:	
W. C. Benton, 2d Was		
Wm. Lewin, 11th We		and M
Nets Anderson, 33d W	BEENE	
John Caulfield, 33d W	ard) (
Henry Daller, 33d W	ard	
A. Elsemann, 27th W	ard	1
A. Perceilus, 10th Was	rd	
A Successor Tells Was		
P. C. Loreaz, first W. P. E. Manuing, Sd W.	avd	
P & Manufue Sd W	3174	
M. Framel, 23d Wan		多用的原因形式
O T. Wissen, 22d V		: · †
Barney Berlyn, 7th W		
A. N. Edwards, 34th	100	1.
J. A. Mitchell, 326 V	Cand	
thas W. Green 250	NAT LANGE	
Chas Biernson, 12th		
CHAS. Printerment, 1763		
I. Summerfield, 16th	to the term of the same	
P. H. Doyle, 5th W. M. H. Tuft, 18th Wan	HANG THE RESERVE	
M. st. there lead by mr.	Washington and an artist.	13 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15 (15
Kate Stokes, 21st W	料を積	
P. Kohn, 2d Ward .	多年的日本市场,由 由市	NE BUILDING
E. Ebel, Karl Marx	C100	

Paid R23.25
The following were subscribed and not paid at the meeting
L. A. Largon, 17th Ward ... \$ 1.00
B. S. Waido, 14th Ward ... 1.00
A. M. Glasgow, 27th Ward ... 1.00
P. Kohn, 2d Ward ... 75

Now if the comrades throughout the city will get on the recommendation above given, not waiting for the branch meeting, but at once come to the front with one dollar each, this deficit can quickly be taken up. Our good name is at stake. There are other campaigns to come. We must take held in Springfield some time ago while enre of the bills we created.

> Comrades, the matter is before-you and the appeal is made for help in this critical time. Will you respond at once CHAS. L. BRECKON, Co. Sec.

ANOTHER EDITOR AWAKENING

Said Karl Marx: "In every histor cal epoch, the prevailing mode of predo your share. What we need more the hands of the legislature, and employed and exchange, and the social than anything else at the present time phalically told the miners that they organization necessarily following built up, and from which alone can the working class will do some specific that time the namers did not see the las explained, the political and intel bernal history of that choch". This is point. Several months of futile attempting to get their bills for safe- a clear setting forth of the material guarding the lives of their members, istle conception of history, that some passed by the Ulinois Legislature has of the priests are getting red in the face about. And yet it is to fast this One of the univers' officials who has cleapoint that our historians are movworked hard for the bills, protecting the fives of the miners, met Comrade Save the Kansas City Star in an editorial:

citionial

It happens that four claborate histories of the United States are now issuing from the press, while a fifth has been amounted the press, while a fifth has been amounted in longth they request room try to treatly eight volumes, and at least two of the five promise to be of the first rock. No soch competitionship productions have been in certains a force, interest wanter and kinder between the first of the first rock. No soch competitionship productions have been in certains of our. Interest the market and kinder have remarked only special periods of Alastron theory. The works now publishing are to begin with the discovery and to remark town to modern finise.

Another and a more interesting transor for the rewriting of product to be moved by the competition of the meeting of first word that has cent in recent to the account of the product of the recent that has cent in to concerve to determine a world active to the competition of the market of the concept to the competition of the market of the concept to the competition of the market and indicate in the contribute humanization of man in which yet the foremand to the recent products of the effects of the contribute of humanization of man in which yet the foremand to the recent products of the effects direct and indirect a containing a world force in the contribute of the effects direct modern the source of a willful concentrate that were a part of the regular concentration of the interest the interest of the effects direct humanization of a willful concentrate that were a part of the regular concentration that many hards and have produced in the contilions of the source of a willful concentration that many hards and hards and the reconficient of the general from the production of the effects there are not indirect and contilions of the contribute of the entire and hards have produced in the contilions of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contilions of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the co

Again, in dealing with the stavary quest, the modern historist does not praise north and consure the seath. He priors that stavery floatisated where commissed disloss made it profitable and that it developed in the control of the c distribline. The accessing interpretation of bistory which was first chickward by Marx in the middle of the last chickward by Marx in the middle of the last chickward students. Thus it happens that American history is now being written on an elaborate scale rich Dom 2 are point of view."—The Vanguard.

BY CHAS. L. BRECKON.

part of a series of gritleles on this live of their ways. They must come to see topic. For the party to understand this subject is to solve it and to solve it is they so heavily lean. A few more to give to the organization of the party turns at the wheel by Tawson and a the means and the only means for its few more exposures like that success. No question that engages the under way with the great Equitable in attention of the thinking proletaire is surface company will do much to dis ance as the subject of organization.

strich harnessed up with the Demoratic donkey. We accept the figure There can be no question but that the times are ripe for Socialism, but of the ostrich, but protest against beng harnessed up with the Democratic the people are not ready for it. They donkey, or with any beast that reprewill never be ready for it if we wait upon capitalism to teach them, ents the various phases of capitalism. the Socialist party, will go it talism may be the mother of Socialism rione, and the Democratic donkey or but in itself this source will never any other capitalist or middle class bring Socialism. The workingman representative will find themselves left must teach the workingman and the workingman must be taught. far in the rear in the very near fuhope for the coming of Socialism is We would suggest to the Daily News cartoonist that when he is doing futile in the dream of the break-up of capitalism. Capitalism may fall of its any pairing, he should harness together the Democratic donkey and the Repubown weight, but unless at the hour of its fall the Socialist is there to mangu-Beau elephant. The Socialist party. representing the working class, will rate the new order there will be no go it alone untranmeled. Further, we Socialism to follow. Left to itself the would suggest to the cartoonist that fall of capitalism would be followed when harnessing the Dems and the by another form of exploitation and Reps that the harness which binds the last condition of the workingman them together should be labeled Putwould be worse than the first. There are many popular errors held

by the workingman that must be eradi cated before there can possibly be any Socialism. He must be taught that the story of his hope of becoming a member of the expitalist class is but More men are kept an empty dream, in bondage to this pernicious system Through this notion than through almost any other. They actually believe the cheap hot air stories that are con sit in the seats of the mighty and be the owner of some of the books of excomfort and do a minimum amount of labor and have the maximum of good tives who hold back the cause of the union man and will suffer any indignity at the hand of the bosses "That all branches be requested to rather than come out and become ar active participant in any move for higher wages and shorter hours. Their spirit is essentially the spirit of the scal. They are traitors to the cause of the class of which they are a part. They are continually selling their birthright for a mess of pottage; they are the bulwarks of capitalism and the men for whom the enemy of the work ing class has the highest possible They must be shown the fallacy of their position and be taught by the working class that they have no true conception of their class interest. They must be reached through work

ing class organization. There is yet muother class of workers who follow a deadey ignis fatuus. Men with almost no means, but who happe to be in an economic condition that enables them to pay the premium on a life insurance policy. Their name is legion. Through this avenue is inculeated a feeling of security that no mat ter what occurs they are bound to win through that magic piece of paper called an insurance policy and upor this promise their eyes are continually blinded to the real facts of their life They, like the ones above mentioned. will scab on their fellow man for the sake of having the price for the next premium on their insurance pottey. The feeling of security given them on the score of the insurance policy utterly in valu and we might as we closes their minds to receipt of any up shop for good and for all.

Next week there will appear an arti-jof the many and mighty facts of life le on the subject of the organization that are throbbing for answer all about of the Socialist party, which will be them. They must be shown the error pel this illusion and bring these men to plant their feet upon the earth and to see things as they are. When this time arrives they will become active participants in the great cause of ensancipation of the working class from capitalist exploitation. must learn to what class they belong and the working class must teach them. To thus teach the working class must be organized to effectively and

> other way can this problem be solved. Still another class exists in present day society who must be reached by the organization of the working class. They are the tin born gamblers. They are a mighty army. Their pay is small and their conditions of employment are in most instances something terrible to contemptate. They never make a tight for their economic interests, cannot be said to be an unit, elligent lass. They are great readers. You

to systematically unfold the truths of

the working class interests. In no

an see them reading wherever you go. They read the pink racing sheets They are studying to learn what horse is emoing in first or what ball team s going to win this or that game that unimbers are coming out next, or the price of wheat or some other commodity. They live, breathe and move America and of the world of capitalism they are gamblers big, little, broad and parrow, liberal or stingy as turn of the card or the call of the vinner has been successful or unsuc essful. They are always living in the dissful to morrow that is to make them rich. This their god, this their only hope, this the avenue that gets every drop of their blood and every atom of their energy. These are the men that stand across the path of the of heaven. They will not go in them selves and they will not allow others to enter. They must be gotten out of the way. Not by annihilating there, but by converting them to the fact that this whole capitalist system is one gigantic gambling game and that their infatuation is but the means of fat tening those who deal the cards and keep them tied to a dinner pail and a most wretched existence. The working class must be organized to reach these Their illusious must be dispelled and their energies turned into army of the revolutionists who stand for economic freedom

It is to debute this matter that this series of articles will be published. It is calculated to show that not only does the workingman need working class organization, but he must have the kind of organization made plain to him and he must have his duties clear ly defined. It is worse than a wastthing needed is organization - concrete enthusiastie, systematic organization that shall have a very distinct purp in mind and a very definite plan for carrying that purpose into execution If this is done then all things de sired by the working class will begone this is not done, then all theorizing is in vain and we miget as well shu

SOCIALISM AND THE HOME.

Answer to a "Mother of Eight."

'A "Prof" in rever is infinitely wiser, than a philosopher lerging a learned apology for his

The sanctity of the home is very much | who "can't afford to marry," pollute their

in evidence just now -in the newspapers, muchood in the temples of aboundation Much more in evidence there, alas, than n the place where it ought to be,

But whenever a "Mother of Eight" of fice State, that human beings should be bred as the best strains of herses are writes to the papers against Socialism the "sancity of the home" is troffed out for admiring inspection, somewhat after the manner in which Schoolinstor Squeers was wont to proudly parade the plumphness of his youthful son and heir sancity of the home" is supprosed to especify of the home" is supprosed to alvertise the advantages of the capital istic system as Master Squeers three of Dotheboy's Hall. And with about equal success in both cases?

Socialists," says a Mother of Eight continue, severely restrained, for it have a misinguinity, "advocate free love." Well, good maken, do you advocate easieved love? Freedom is good in all things else why cell in the float saved things else why cell in the float saved things else why cell in the float saved distributed. The float saved thing the float is free is worth having? Surely not the love that is bought and paid for the love that is bought are hy so means peculiar to the ranks of Socialist here an are surely so means peculiar to the ranks of Socialist here in freedom all the thine. Freedom and Love are the two

Some Socialists there are, it is true A hone is not necessarily strictified who believe with Plato that the whole centuse there is a fence all round it, and matter of the begelting and upbringing motive on the gate to "Bownes of the of children should be left in the bands of the State, that human beings should

Dothehor's Hall. And with about equal begins and spiritual updiffuse of the success in both cases!

Socialists are accused of wanting to destroy the family and substitute the law stroy the family and substitute the law test promisculty of the barnyaed for the chaste severity of the monogamic ideal. "Sociafists" says a Mother of Eight | contrary, severely restrained, for it leave so room for the passions of the lecher

Socialists believe in freedom all the time. Freedom and Love are the two time. Freedom and Love are the two time. Freedom and Love are the two times. Freedom and Love are the two times there in a conception of shame?

But while Socialists are all for the love that is free they are NOT for underming ing the managamic system.

No, good mather One manone woman one woman and every woman and every man a woman and every woman a man-liber is the first plank in the Socialists platform of sex.

And they hold that only under Socialists, many bear and eleganded, so that some candidatism, they say, while monogamy every last in form it is is isolated in sorit, and corrupted, and degraded, so that some have many women, and some women have many women, and some women have many powen, while others from motives of economic produces or pure self-istness, never unite at all, and good women women in cellbary because no man asks them in honorable marriage, and men in the Horne in privilege of fring the many is shown in cellbary because no man asks them in cellbary because no man asks them in honorable marriage, and men in the Horne in special work which you must be some time with a cover of not with a sancturation with the constitutions under which you do not the Holy Scriptures, who openly seed at the sanctity of the home conditions under which you must be seed at the sanctity of the home conditions under which you not have free inspects.

Community, and the Mormons, Dillst ever fear of them, honored dame? They have no connected the first the worker does not circumstant amongst them. And what would they do? Nay, what have they done? Nay, what have they done? Nay wha

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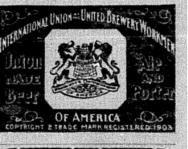
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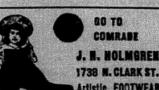


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ERNEST SIEDE BRY COODS AND CENTS

even cellipse your Eight, and boast them-selves in the newspapers as "A Mother of Ten" or "A Mother of Thirteen." The Oneida Communist believes in

The Oneida Communist believes in collective marriages—not in the welding of one man and one woman, but the union of all the men with all the women. During the time they flourished in America, up to a few years ago, their practice was to solemnly marry all the men in their communities to all the women, with full religious rites, and then allow sexual intercourse between any.

How would you like good Mother, to

How would you like, good Mother, to take a ticket in a sweep like that? As well condemn all Christians as polygamists and promisenous lovers on account of the Mormons and the Oneida Communists, as the whole body of So-cialists because a few among them hold

are not to be found among the Social ists, but under the wing of capitalism

and religion. If you would only think for a moment, good Mother, you would perceive that the sanctity of the home is violated in every direction under the existing social

If you would only think! Can a wom-n think-with Eight? or is her intellect solled out in the washtub, and the thread of ideas used up in the darning of socks? Prostitution rears its temples in every city of the land. No church can hold a candle to it for numbers. No religion can equal the fervid devotion of its vo-

No gradging coin on the plate there, to muck sacrifices, no lukewarm observance of a ritual more of habit than of

On the altars of the goldess of Lus money is poured out like wine at a Peast of Lupercus, and men offer up in sacrifice their health, their honor, their science, and the virgin purity of won and children.
While the Minotaur demands his maid-

m tribute what is the use of talking thout the samilty of the home? Every prostitute male or female, in-slies a violated learth somewhere.

Yet prostitution, in the phi-asophy of apitalism, is a "necessary evil." An artlet for the passions of men must be grovided, it is said, in order that decen women may be protected, and the peac

of families preserved!
Many countries, Christian countries, including that glorious Empire whose Severeign is Defender of the Paith, bevecone so far as to legalize prostitution and place it under the auspices of the

How much have we progressed, O Mother of Eight, since the days of old.

when sexial worship and prosiliation were forms of religion? To-day we have the secret orgies of the night instead of the daylight glorification of vice. We keep our sins more mber nor enormity have they much

In Ancient Greece prostitution was aught as an art. Is it not still a pre-ession among us? The most honored men of both Greece and Rome wer artesans. Are there no women of easy cirtue in high favor at the courts of our ings? Are there no statesmen ruling in people and themseives ruled by their

nistrenses?

Most Wonderful Mother of Eight,
which may pet one day be Nine, let us
not plume ourselves upon our virtue.

Every great city has its thousands of

preery great city has its thousands of professional harbots. London is stated to have \$0.000; on certain squares and sireets at midnight they literally evaru-and block the footpaths, and the jus-sionless stars look down upon a tide of perfumed misery and decorated vice such as ald They never knew in the days of is old Tiber never knew in the days of New York has 40,000 prostitutes. It

est of the American cities, and through out the Continent of Europe, there are places, known to the initiated, where naked women and girls dance the cancan before enraptured audiences of lascision old men and boys—of satyrs who out i the world are respectable heads of fami-ies, esteemed citizens, and engible young men whom you, good Mother, would welcome as suitors for your daughters?

Berlin has 50,000 prostitutes; Paris 60,000. But why continue the ghastly ist? Is it not notorious that prostitution rife wherever the sun sinks blushing on a human ant hill?

Churches may increase and multiply, schools and colleges cover the land. Man may look back upon the past when he was a mere mollise, with no more notion of morality than an orster; he may cast a prophetic eve forward to the good cast a prophetic eve forward to the good their land, when the fright rates and rime coming, when wings will be common time coming, when wings will be common commission charges are paid the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests and the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests and the farman interests and the farman interests and the farman interests and the farman interests. The back of the property holds on the farman interests and the farman intere and legs ofsolete; but in spite of religious influences and ethical progress the disquieting fact remains that prostituion, the evil that sapped the virility of ee and Rome, is poisoning the bits nations to day.

of the untions today.

And bear this in mind, good Mother, that the statistics quoted refer only to prestitutes of the female pershasion. Prestitution is not a sex monopoly. For every failed woman there are at least five

fallen men.
Figure it out, good Mother, and then sit down in a quiet corner somewhere, and ask yourself where the "sanctity of the home" comes in? Where does the "monogamic ideal" come in? What becomes of the one-man-one-woman system which is the basis of civilized society? t is no use fencing off a home and call ng it morality. There are too many soles in the fence, good Mother.

Not Socialism, but capitalism, is th Not Socialism, but capitalism, is the foe of family life. At every point of the social system the sacrificial fires of pristitution are fed. The immorality of the imper classes is a byword—"high life is high to putrishity. And what the energating effects of inxury and idleness produce at one end of the scale, poverty and misery produce at the other.

In America and Europe there are syndicates making a business of procuring young girls of the working class for the brothels of the well-to-du. The impligrants arriving in New York are estimated to supply 20,000 victims annually for this nefarious traffit. Twenty thousand homes violated every year, good Mother,

a that one city alone! The average life of a prostitate is but we years, and America has 230,000 of hem. Conclusions may be drawn from hat, even by a Mother of Eight, with backing consequences to the samp tradion of the sampling of the home.

Socialism, most honored dame, instead of imperiling family life, will be its greatest safeguard. It will make women en economically independent, and so deprive prostitution of its chief recruiting ground—the vast haultitude of young jris who sell their virtue to obtain the livelihood denied to the honest labor of their hands, All the authorities garee that poverty and the economic dependence of the femals are the principal contributing causes to presiduales. Socialism exist, will cauble mean to marry who cannot now take upon themesis the responsibilities of a home, it will quicken the social instincts, and prostitution is in its cosence an hatlestial size it will brighten the lives of he malifiales, and prostitution is in its cosence an hatlestial size it will brighten the lives of he malifiale, and prostitution is born

of misery and monotony. It will increase the number of happy marriages by the incidention of the equality of the sexes, and prostitution is fostered by loveless matches and the assumption of temale inferiority. It will enlighten and ele-vate, it will give manhood and womanhood a higher value than ever before in the world; and prostinution thrives best where humanity is held in lowest esteem.

The present system, good Mother, is morally rotten to the core. It seeks to hide its bad smells with the incruse of religion and the perfumes of culture. So cialism will send in the unisance inspecor and a cleansing gang, and then, where he premises have been fumigated. If vill establish a system of scientific moral

Don't talk about the "sanctity of the home" under capitalism, O most respected. Mother of Eight, with the black

STATE SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1904.

	INCOME	
1300	hand Jan. 1, 1964 8	83.64
Hw	does	2.2965.283
Title	campaign fund	1 (2002) 8881
Bu	organisation fund	273.37
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	EXCENSES.	
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To positing and telegrams.
To positing and telegrams.
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e office rent o Chicago Sec Donation Datalies Prioring

regulation and organization—
John Coffins, wage and exp. aect.
Jan. H. Brower
Sam Block
F. M. Knoche
S. Stedman
A. M. Simons
Chas. L. Breckon
C. Y. Courliey
A. W. Mance
H. H. Caldwell
Frank Raise
A. S. Edwards
A. S. Edwards 105.00

Kerwin Bres. for printing. Jas. S. Smith, for wages ASSETS 20.56 Rest Stamps Stamps 107.50 Due from other locals for Deficit STAMP ACCOUNT. 8 128.70

\$ 160.00

ly balance 147
Bought during year 22,308 22,407
Sold during year 22,317

JAS, S. SMITH, State Secretary:

FARMERS' EYES OPENING.

armer from California Says They Are Absolutely at the Mercy of the Railroad Trust - Many Becoming Socialists.

Comrade Dunne, a farmer from California, called at the office of the Chi-cago Socialist one day this week. He informs us that the farmers in his part

growers \$413 per sere to get the crop to the market. Comrade Dunne claims that the farmers on the Pacific coast are exploited even worse than the wage workers are. He said that the mly difference is that the farmer is a little more certain of an opportunity much more uncertain what the remuneration for their toll will be.

SOCIALISTS ASK QUESTIONS.

Baltimore Socialists Send a List of Questions to "Good Man Commit-

The fact that in sending out their mestions to councilmanic candidates he Manicipal League did not send any to the Socialistic condidates has aroused them.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Socialist party at the Labor Lyceum Monday night the following letter was ordered sent to the Munic

pal League: declared to be for the purpose of in-dorsing good candidates of the various

all candidates of the Socialist party as necessarily bad candidates? "How do you distinguish good can

didates? "Do you recognize the class struggles. And does the fact of your repu-

"Are you cognizant of the fact that there is, comparatively, a small class in the community who are buyers of or power, bence are much interest-

lass conscious?

"Are you aware that the great ma-jority of the voters in this city are not buyers of labor power, but all sell-ers of labor power, hence are much in-terested in disposing of it at its full

buyers or the sellers of labor power, which of these classes, in your estima-

tion, are good candidates? "The Socialist party cambidates be ing carpenters, tailors, machinists, clothing cutters, etc., represent the material interests of the labor powerselling class. Are not they then good candidates for abat class?

"Are not the candidates who are good representatives of the material interests of those who buy labor power had candidates for those who have labor power for sale?

"In your view, is not a good candidate one who can be elled upon to take splendid care of property interests? Is not a bad candidate one who s willing to sacrifice property in the uterests of men?

Does not your willingness to inforse the candidates of either the Republican or Democratic parties prove the correctness of the Socialist party contention: That they are both capitalist parties, and that economically there is not a particle of difference

"Does not your unwillingness to in dorse candidates of the Socialist party show that con recognize the fact that the idea of private ownership in they represent the working class in means of production, and to resist

"Do you believe that the interests of | der capitalism, the buyers and sellers of inbor power for any other commodity; are identical and that there is no class strug

"If so, why have you not declared equally for the candidates representing both interests?

Do this and our candidates will no geocial your indorsement, because our party law forbids them to accept the indersement of political parties, and in our view all organizations that recresent the inaterial interests of a class upon the political field are political parties, even though they do not nome

nate candidates, CFOPOE A. BAUER, Secretary. "WILLIAM H. MOSS, Chairman

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

BY CARL KALISAY.

Modern society cannot escape ship wreck unless it reorganize itself into the Socialist Republic. The establishment of the Socialist Republic implies a so eiaf revolution. It implies the overthrow of the capitalist system of production which has become a drag to all further development and an headons upon the commonweal; it means the placing of the markinery of production, new bold and owned by landlords and expitations, in the hands of the people; is other words it implies the downfall of the system of private ownership in the implements of section st labor—land and capital, i. c., machines, s 25.56 tools, etc.—and its substitution by pullic. common, collective ownership, to be operated for use, and not for private

> The substitution of the co-operative or Socialist system of production for the capitalist system of production is in the interest, not of the propertyless class alone, but of the individuois in all other classes as well. The same as shy ery was an injury to be individual slav holder, and its abolition tended to promote his highest interests, so is the present where of private generally in the ent system of private owner-bie in thinplements of labor injurious, in this bigliest sense, even to the landlords as capitalists themselves, and its abolition wouth redomnt to the benefit of these as well. They also suffer severely under the contradictions that typify the most the contradictions for typing the most ern system of production; one set of them rots in idioness, another wears it self out in a neck-breaking hum after profits, and over the heads of all hang the Damoeles sword of bankruptey, o hipwreck, and of final downfall into the class of the proletarist—the class that has been stripped of all things necessar for production, except its labor power, which lest it perish outright, it is compelled to sell for starvation wages—hope

py if it succeed in doing that.

It would be thought from these premises that all classes of society, capitalists and landlords, no less than proletarious

op against it in an attitude of the mes-

WHY THE RICH WILL NOT BE-COME SOCIALISTS. Can this be due to interance simply The spokesmen among the adversarie of Socialism are, however, the very perof Socialism are, have very the very per-ple whose position in the government, is society, and not infrequently in science itself, should, presumably, fit them best of all to understand the social mechan-ism, and to perceive the law of social evolution. Indeed, so shocking are the conditions in modern society that no the onalitions in modern society that no who wishes to be taken scriously in pol-lties or in science dures any longer to deny the justice of the charges preferre deny the justice of the charges preferred by Socialism against the present social order. On the centrary, the clearest beads in all the various capitalist political parties admit that there is "some trath" in those charges, some even de-clare that the final triumph of Socialism is inevitable, unless society suddenly furn about and improve matters—a thing that these gentiemen magne can be done offmand, pravided this or that de-mand of this or that party be promptly granted and enforced. Others, again, admit unconditionally the ultimate tr-tumph of Socialism, but—baying the "one thing et a time" notice in their heads. dorsing good candidates of the various softical parties, and to determine which candidates are good candidates you have assumed the right to question some candidates at great length.

"We notice that you have omitted to question the candidates of the Socialist party. Are we to understand from this omission that you consider all candidates of the Socialist party. Are we to understand from this omission that you consider all candidates of the Socialist party.

Nor is the reason for this odd phe-

of their own admissions.

Nor is the reason for this odd phenomenon hard to discover. Although extain important and not to be undersated interests of the property holding classes plead against the system of private ownership in the means of production, other interests, which lie hearer to the surface and are more quickly felt by projectly holders, pull in an opposite direction.

tion.

This is especially the case with the rich. They have nothing to gain forthwith by the abolition of private property is the means of production. The beneficent results that would flow therefrom would be ultimately felt by them as well, but such results are comparatively too far of to carry much immediate weight. On the other hand, however, the disadrantages that they would suffer are well-cyclent and would be felt on the spot; the power and distinction

"The candidates representing the they enjoy to-day would be gone at one

Matters stand otherwise with the lower ranks of the property holding and vet exploited classes—the small producers, traders and farmers. These have nothtraders and figmers. These have nothing whatever to lose in point of power and distinction, and they can only gain in point of ease and confert, by the introduction and development of the Socialist system of preduction. But in order to be able to realize this fact they must first rise above and look beyond the horizon of their own class. From the narrow field of observation occupies by the small medicers, merchants and farm. the small producers, merchants and farmers, the capitalist system of production cannot be understood, however much they may and do feel its harrowing ef-fects; and consequently, modern Social-ism can be understood by them still less. The one thing they have a clear under standing of is the absolute necessity of presents of labor in order to preserve their system of production. It is a forced conclusion that, so long as the small manu facturer stands up as a small runufacturer, the small farmer as a small farm er, the small merchant as a small mer chant, so long as they are still possessed of a strong sense of their own class, so long will they be bound to hold fast to

cialism, however ill they may fare un (Continued Next Week.)

Grand First of May CELEBRATION Musical Entertainment & Ball TWENTY-SECOND WARD ITALIAN SOCIALIST CLUB

Trades Union Hall, 55 North Clark Street ON THE 30th API IL, 1905 Grand Midnight Socialist March Starts at 2:30 P. M.

TO SELL

4 rooms; furniture, sewing machine and a good piane, cheap on account of sickness, sold with or without piane. JOHN KLEINER, 15 Tem-ple Street, 3d floor, rear.

Don't Miss This!

A large purchase in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing enables us to quote low prices. Men's Suits \$6.95 and upward Boys' Suits \$1.95 and upward

HARRIS One Price Store 311 East Division St., Chicago

Englewood Window Glass Co. (Not Inc.) Plate, Window, Mirrors, Art Glass, Etc. 822 W. 636 St., Chicago. RASMUSSEN & MAYAN, Props. Tel. 2562 Garfield

H. C. MADSEN DEALER IN

Pure Milk and Cream 6320 MAY STREET

Tel. Ogden 2582 R. VOLLENDORF Fish and Oysters CANNED GOODS AND DELICACIES 1068 Milwaukee Ave. Near Lincoln St.

Laundry

of all kinds called for and delivered to all parts of the North and West Sides. Good Work and Moderate Prices. N. JOHNSON 640 N. MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

MITTLACHER 752 BELMONT AVE. THE TAILOR

ROBERT W. JESCHKE One Price to All 1144 Milwaukee Avenue

HATTER AND FURNISHER



C. W. GLASS MADE SHOES 1149 MILWAUKEE AVE.

AUG. P. KELTING Dry Goods, Notions and Cents' Furnishings 702 BELMONT AVENUE

Telephone 1804 Black
PRANK EGGENSPERGER PRANK ZIPG ECGENSPERCER & CO. Staple and Fancy Groceries

PRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Wholesale and Ketall

423 E. NORTH AVE.

Spring Suits For Men

A most complete showing of the newest novelties in brown, gray and mixtures. Also the ever popular blacks and blues; made in the very latest desigens and tailored in a manner that makes our clothing right in fit, right in wear and right all round. It will pay you well to examine these garments before buying;

values in Chicago at prices ranging from

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Clothes for Boys and Children

Suits for little chaps, school boys and youths. A splendid assortment of the latest styles in many handsome effects; made from a large variety of newest patterns and fabrics in the most durable weaves. We can fit your boy right and save you considerable money. Bring the boy to our store and let us show you how well we can dress him at very little cost. Best values ever offered at

SIDNEY MANDL

prices ranging from

353 E. Division Street

\$1.95 to \$7.50

The Store of Values and Varieties

Our many patrons regard us as such-we always aim to show plete assortment of new things and sell them at the lowest prices. If you are not a patron of this store you should be.

6222-6230 HALSTED ST.



EASY PAYMENTS OUR PRICES THE LOWEST

Speakers: A. M. Simons, in English; B. Feigenbaum of New York, in Jewish; and Kozakenitz, Editor of Robotnik, in

Fourth Ward Branch Socialist Party

1562-64 West 22nd Street

Up-to-Date Clothing Store

OUR SPECIALTIES:

Men's all-wool cassimere suits, scotch cheviot plaid effect, serge lining, and made in four button Rugby \$9.95

Men's all-wool fancy cassimere suits, acotch cheviot effect, durable serge lining and made in four button Rugby \$10.85 sack style, 35 to 42.

Men's all-wool worsted suits, neat plaid effect, made with durable serge ining in the new four button Rugby sack \$12.45

BETTER THAN EVER

SILVERSTEIN & WEINSTEIN'S

you will find that we offer the best

THE BUSIEST DRY GOODS HOUSE ON THE NORTH SIDE

F. W. ROEPSTORFF & CO. DRY COODS-CLOTHING-SHOES



MAY FESTIVAL

Given by the POLISH SOCIALISTS, at WEST SIDE AUDITORIUM, CENTER AVE. and TAY-LOR ST., SUNDAY, APRIL 30th at 2:30 P. M.

Polish. 10% of the profit will go to the Socialist Party of Chicago

ADMISSION IS CENTS

Crand Entertainment and Ball

SA' URDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1905 AT MAC'S HALL, 2521 S. HALSTED STREET TICKETS IS CENTS - - - AT DOORS 25 CENTS Commencing at 8 P. M.

NOVAK & SEBEK

SPRING AND SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE Latest in Style, Comfortable in Wear and Reasonable in Price

280 W. 12th St., Near Haisted

FURNISHER, SHOES AND GROCERIES

METZGER & ©.

Importers and Jobbers of LEAF TOBACCO

OUR MAY OFFER

Stripped, sized and booked Zimmer Spanish, O. H. filler at 35 cents actual weight.

204 E. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.



None But the Best Made and Best Fitting

SUITS

For Men and Boys

can be found in our establishment. They are cut and designed on the newest patterns and are made of best wearing all-wool fast color materials.

We are prepared to show you all the newest patterns, colors and styles in regular, slim, stout and extra-large sizes at prices ranging from

\$6.00 to \$25.00

Corner Blue Island



Corner Blue Island Avenue and 18th

SAM BACH

Outfitter for Men and Boys

> Cor. 115th St. and Michigan Ave.

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits

This offer is the result of Saturday's great rush-our stock of \$12 and \$15 suits contains a great many broken lots - these we have taken and remarked \$10 in order to clean up the lots-It will pay you well to call and investigate-Bring \$10 to our store and if your size is here, take one of these \$12 or \$15 suits home with you. They are made in single and double breasted styles-all the latest materials and colors, -, and all you need

BRING \$10.00

West Side's Clothing Store



The West Side's Clothing Store

Ilwaukee @ Ashland Aves

6 AND 8 ARCADE BUILDING, PULLMAN, ILL. Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods All the New Styles for Spring Have Arrived

H. GEISENHEIMER

SPECIALI BRANDAN'S MOULDER'S SHOE \$2.00

gas escassos de la company de COOK COUNTY.

CHAR. L. BRECKON, Secretary, 163 Randolph St.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following is the assertary's report for as week ending April 22, 1865. Receipts—Due stamps, \$32,90. designations, \$2.50. campaign fund, \$45,90. designation, \$15,50. campaign fund, \$45,90. Breakers, \$15,50. campaign fund, \$25,00. prading and supplies, \$25,90. postage, \$5, cents, against an and organisation, \$8,30. secretary salary, \$25,900 total, \$157, \$60. Stamps purchased 390° on hand last week 155 total, \$435. Stamps sold, \$224, but now on hand, \$211.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

obsering are the contributions to spaign fund for the week ending pri 12, 1865.

pri 12, 1865.

pri 12, 1865.

Smith, \$1; 25th Ward, \$10; U. II. Lein imann, 50 centrs; D. Fieldman, \$1,75; L. alinger, 50 centrs; D. Fieldman, \$1,75; L. alinger, 50 centrs; J. Fieldman, \$1,75; L. alinger, 50 centrs; J. Magnerson, \$1,25; J. Nichson, \$1; P. Finhn, 50 centrs; P. Coren, \$1; L. Magnerson, \$1,25; J. Nichson, \$1; P. Finhn, 50 centrs; P. Coren, \$1; L. Meller, \$1,50; Olaf Wider etg., \$2; Wm. Thieleathans, \$2,25; Geo. oop, \$4,50; R. Verpenh, \$2,25; Chro. Horn D. centrs; Ed. Bilerkes, 50 centrs; Lonis ochime, 50 centrs; Lonis ochime, 50 centrs; Lonis Cochime, 50 centrs; Lonis Cochime, 50 centrs; Lonis Cochime, 50 centrs; Lonis Cochime, 50 centrs; L. R. Koll, \$1; N. College, \$1; P. Kahlus, \$1; A. L. Cochime, 50 centrs; James Chodora, 40 centrs; Jones J. A. Serwijowski, 50 centrs; James Chodora, 40 centrs; consilies donation, \$2,25; A. Perelins, \$1; total \$76,68. There remains on all of campaign bills about \$50. Sonday is the county central committee a special intribution was started on which \$28 sents abscribed. It is hoped to take the halme due and preserve our credit in this \$3.

SPECIAL MEETING C. C.

At the special meeting of the County mimittee last Sunday the proposition of Business Manager Eisemann was received and the recommendation concurred in. It provides for the onblication of an eight-page six-column caper commencing with next week's number. The conditions surrounding this proposition look very flattering indeed, and it now appears that the big-gest and best Socialist paper ever published in Chleago will become a reality All that is now needed is to see that it gets scheduled for weekly visits in at least 25,000 homes in the city.

The special meeting of the County Committee to consider the new consti tution finished its labors after a four hour session. Some changes were made, the principle of which was the pertaining to representation. This was hanged to one delegate for twentyfive members or less and one addition al for each twenty-five additional nembers or major fraction thereof the basis of representation to be upon he sale of due stamps, the apportionment being made on periods of six

The document as amended was then ordered sent to the referendum for ap

OFFICIAL PARTY NEWS.

[+++++++++++++++++++++++

San Francisco v.III celebrate May day with a meeting at the Albambra Theater, April 30. Short speeches in many languages will be the feature. A protest has been lodged by Na

Committeeman Burgess, Washington, against placing Joseph Gibert, National Committeeman of Utah, on the reserve list of national opeakers and organizers, and request vote of the National Committee of the question.

M. Ogul, Financial Secretary of the German branch of Newport News, Va., reports Herman Eif expelled by unant ons vote for dishonesty in defraud ing the comrades, individually and col

Returns from spring election in Mon tana indicate they polled about 12 per cent of the total vote cast. In the November election they cast 8 per

Comrades Kerr, of Chicago, and Reynolds, of Terre Haute, were elected auditors by the National Executive Committee. They reported at the head quarters April 19,

to order by Secretary Barnes, 8:45 p. m., April 20. All present except Bandlow, of Ohio, from whom word was re ceived that he would be present at the Friday morning session. Complete minutes will be sent out next week.

In the recent election at Hunting tou, Ark, the candidates for Mayor received the following vote: Demo eratic, 67; Citizens', 67; W. Denny (So cialist), 66. Daniel Hogan, State Sec retary of Arkansas, was elected City Attorney on the Socialist ticket, receiv ing 151 votes, the Democratic candidate having withdrawn a few days be-

State convention of New Hampshire was held April 20 at Concord.

The Supreme Court of California declares unconstitutional the provisions of Los Angeles city charter by which aldermen can be "recalled" by a petition of a specified number of their constituents.

Robert Saltiel organized a German branch with 31 members in Toledo,

National Committeeman Trantmanu' referendum No. 6, motion No. 6, has been reported defeated by a vote of 17 to 18, 6 not voting. Elsewhere in connection with a statement of Na tional Committeeman Bandlow and by instructions of the National Executive Committee it is announced that referendum No. 6, motion No. 6, has been adopted by a vote of 18 to 17, 6 not

The following resolutions have been received at this office:

"At a meeting of Local Washington was adopted with but one dissenting

"Resolved. That it is the sense of comrades of this Local that Comrade Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, should be disciplined under the laws of the party for his violation of Section 3. Article XII., of the National Constitution of the S. P. of A., provided he is found guilty as charged."

Don't forget the number-rooms 12 and 15, 163 Randolph street.

More subscribers always wanted.

TIMELY BARGAINS FOR SPRING HOUSE GLEANING

These are but a few of the many items which will interest those who now intend to refurnish their homes. If you are planning for a NEW CARPET, RUG, CURTAINS, ANY KIND OF FURNITURE, ETC., visit our store during this sale. We sell for cash only, but we sell cheaper than others.

GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

These Prices are for This Week

Iron Bed Heavy post and chills on head and foot, all sizes, any color enamel, \$1.95 worth \$3.50, special

Woven Wire Bed Springs-Heavy angle iron frame, with three rows of best steel center supports, guaranteed not to sag, all \$1.89 sizes, worth \$2.98, special at.....

Excelsior Cotton Top Mattresses - Covered with striped ticking, for any size bed, \$1.39

Sash Curtains- Made of fine white dotted swiss, deep hem, special during this 396 sale per pair

Our Glacier Refrigerator-Made of hardwood, charcoal filled, lined with zinc throughout, patent removable flue and waste \$5.39 pipe, special for this sale.....

Dresser Special - Made of solid oak, with beautiful polish finish, it is of large size and very roomy, has large French bevel mirror, our special price for this \$9.89

21/2 lb. Feather Pillows - with striped 290 ticking covering, each

Heavy All Wool Brussel Carpet - Choice of new designs and colors, actual 98c 69c value, per yard

Fine Brussel Rugs-814x1012 feet, beautiful designs and colorings, actual \$15 39.98 value, now only

Parlor Rocker - Made of solid oak, golden finish, fancy turned spindles and posts, cobbler leather seats, extra well braced, \$3.00 is the real value special \$1.98

Electro Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet, one of the best makes, usually retailed at \$29.50 \$35, our special price

Parlor Tables - Made of polished quartersawed oak. 16x16 inch top, shaped legs, fancy rim, extra shaped shelf, \$2.50 \$1.38 value, at

Floor Oil Cloth-2 yards wide, neat new de-

Remnants of Brussel Carpet-11/2 yards long, worth up to \$1.50 per yard, large and varied assortment, for this 95¢ to \$1.85

Lace Curtains-Full 31/2 yards long, good width, choice of several pretty de-\$1.49 signs, actual \$2.50 value, per pair .. \$1.49

A better grade, usually sold at \$1.98 Folding Go-Carts — Made very light but strong, green enameled running \$1.59 gear, regular \$2.50 value, for this sale \$1.59

With rubber tired wheels for \$1.89 only

2½ Yards Long Ruffled Lawn Curtains 980 actually worth \$1.48, per pair 980

Bissel's Ideal Cycle Bearing broom Action Carpet Sweepers, usually sold \$3.50, \$2.25

All Wool Ingrain Carpet-Extra heavy, light and dark colors, new designs, actual 690 98c value, per yard.......

All Wooi Medium Weight Ingrain Carpetnew designs and colors, this sale per 490

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BRIEF COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

BY ED. B. COPE.

ruling class in society. For instance, when Roosevelt gets the spring fever have a jolly good time. When the workers get sense enough to remove the capitalist parasites from backs they, too, will be able to take a vacation occasionally and enjoy them-

A "bomb" was found recently by a private detective in the rear of the Montgomery Ward Buliding soaked, with rain water. The man who found it was probably the man who placed

There is nothing sacred, nothing beautiful, nothing ennobling, nothing sublime, in the world that the capital ists would not destroy in their greed for profits. Ningara Falls, the most sublime natural spectacle on the earth will be ruined if the bill now before power companies the right to take water from the river for power purhowever, that this attempt of the capitalist vandals wil be frustrated.

John W. Gates has been "Joeleiter ed" by Armour-pardon the verb. John thought be would clean up a few mil lion dollars by cornering the wheat and boosting the price-one of the "hold-up" games practiced by our mod-ern financiers, but lost a few millions but the power of Armour, Rockefeller, Morgan and a few others to crush all who enter the lists against them-ever when their opponents possess million eration by all who will think that it this country there is equal opportunity

The toadyism and sycophancy dis played by all classes of the American people toward the possessors of wealth -an attitude from which the workers are by no means free-causes one to ed spirit of independence which was once—or was supposed to be—characteristic of the people of this country Judging from current history, the American workingmen can learn much to their advantage from the intrepid independence being displayed by the

"tegressive democracy is in the addle, and if it remains aggressive it will carry the country. If the Demo cratic platform contains one plank in flavor of government ownership of interstate ratiroads, telegraphs and express companies, and another in favor of the abolition of the protective tariff, I have no doubt that it will win. " kind of thing when you voted for cap-

from current happenings in Democratic ranks, in the next national campaign the Socialist party will be up against a fight "that is a fight," But don't get discouraged—get to work.

The Record-Herald thinks Mayor Dunne's attitude in the present teamsters' strike is such as to deserve praise. And why not-from the capitalist standpoint? Does he not enforce the laws?-sald laws being against the workers. Does he not use the police to break the strike? And is he not doing exactly what he was elected to do? The workers should learn that the interests of the capitalists are opposed to theirs, and where a capitalist gives commendation the laborer should give condemnation.

A subscriber asks us to "name the they got their money." That is, of quite impossible. The wealth of our millionaires is not a matter of public knowledge during their life time; and even when one dies, the in does not reach all his possessions John D. Rockefeller is undoubtedly and probably the richest in the world. unless you do your share. the New York legislature to grant He is commonly reputed to own one third of the stock of the Standard Oil Company: that alone would represent wealth of over \$250,000,000, and at income of some \$16,000,000 a year; the amount of his other property-stocks and bonds of the scores of corpora tions in which he is known to be inter ested, real estate, and other holdingsis probably known only to himself. The greater part of the wealth of rich men to-day is in the form of shares in corporations and is not published to The proportion of suicides as between 2,000 residents of America who are

> who have allowed themselves to be deluded into voting for Dunne and "manicipal ownership" to nearappreciation which characterizes the
> afterances of the representative of the Employers' Association, Levy Mayer bond), the following remark:

"I can't emphasize too strongly the ers' Association are thoroughly satisfied with the word and action of Mayor protected, and also with the splendid service in that direction rendered by Chief O'Neill and Assistant Chief Schnottler and the entire body of po-

How does this strike you, Mr. Work-

said Mayor Danne recently. Judging limitst class judges, nominated by the old parties. There is no use of your kicking, you voted for it, and you are getting just what is coming to you. At the next election you will have an opportunity to vote for what you want

> We have labored under a delusion lately regarding our candidate for Mayor as being the one and only John Collins, but it transpires we have now two John Collins in Chicago; the one John as advertised elsewhere dispenses very goot hats over the counter, while our John dispenses Socialist philosophy to the uninitiated under the manage ment of the Socialist Party of Illinois

A news item in the papers says that 100,000 workers in New York settled their differences with their employers and will resume work. The agreement five richest men in the world and tell it is said, provides that henceforth for 250 copies of this book, we are enthe amount of their income and how there will be no more lockouts or abled to offer them at 25 cents a copy, strikes. Dollars to doughnuts that this but we can make no discount from this will prove false before the snow flies,

If every reader of the Chicago Sci cialist having a campaign list in his heritance tax (where there is such) possession will do his full workingman's duty this week, the financial problem is fully solved. See how easy will be. But it will not be done

FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Suicides continue to increase in the United States, the ghastly record for 1904 being 9,240, as compared with 8,-597 in 1903. The steadiness of the increase is shown by the following fig-

In 1899 there were 5,340 cases; in 1900, 6,755; in 1901, 7,245; in 1902, 8.291; in 1903, 8.597; in 1904, 9.240. men and women is about the same, the manae" of BMZ gives a list of about number of men being 6,560 and or women 2,680. Physicians, as every with good reason supposed to be millionaires, but does not attempt to estimen, the number in 1904 having been mate the wealth of each.—New York
Worker.

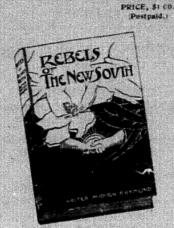
Worker.

Worker.

Poison, as usual, was the most common agency, 4,145 persons having used it. Besides these 2,970 shot them-selves, S61 cut their throats, 455 drowned themselves, 55 threw them-selves in front of locomotives, 52 leaped from the roois or windows, 29 stabbed themselves, 14 set themselves afire and 4 ended their troubles by starvation.

The official figures show that there are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of six and sixteen who re not getting any signs of an edu-

Few mysteries are as inexplicable as the one of how some people live.



Richmond (Va.) News-Leader: "This is Kickmond (va.) News Leador: Into is a book new in every respect—style, expression, subject. It has the boldness of a Du Maurier, the originality of Aurelle Rives, the dash of Dixon. * • The negro dialect is bright and niways natural. The expressions sions used are worthy of a Joel Chandler

Newark (N. J.) Dally Advertiser: "Vistis is a capitally portrayed character, and De. Custis, his adopted father, is a strong man, whose personality dominates the entire nar-rative. Another good delineation is old Cindle, a colored mammy, whose philosophy and good, sound common sense are told in and good, sound common sense are told in such an amusing way that they add not a little to the story. All the characters are well drawn, and there is much to interest the reader of action in 'Reuch to liverest the reader of action in 'Reuch so the New South.' • There is something doing all the time."

Chicago Inter-Ocean: "The book is well written in that it brings out forcibly by means of conversation the doctrines that the author seeks to teach. Moreover, one gets interested in the characters. Presum-ably, the book should be judged as a piece of didactic writing, rather than as a story. and as such it is a success."

Detroit Times: "An attractive story in which lively romance is artfully mingled with the doctrines of modern socialism, the whole a pleasing and by no means 'preachy Chicago Post; "The good people are all southern socialists, while the "Uning gravi-

tate northward and become republicans. The best feature of the book is its negro dialect, which is artistic in its way." Denver (Col.) News; "One of the best

drawn figures in the story is old. Annu Chulle, who is true to the adopted child of her master, loves his paradise bine eyes and defends the mystery of his past.

Internationalist Socialist Review: cannot help wishing that there might be more such young men as Custis in the 'New South.' * * The author has succeeded in painting his characters true to takes an interest in them which lasts throughout the story. The local color of the South is admirably preserved, and tends a charm to every chapter. Every one who is in a position to appreciate a work of art will delight in reading Mr. Raymond's

ficions southern flavor throughout the story.

* It is a socialist book, though it has very little to say about socialism directly. It is the spirit, the atmosphere of the book—the feeling that if such people are social-ists the cause must be divine—which makes it a power against socialism. All who have read Dixon's 'One Woman' should read this book also. But the real charm of it is in one of the purest, sweetest, noblest love stories ever told, not the love of man for woman, although there are two delightful comances of this kind included, but the royal, holy, tender, joyous love of men for men, passing the love of women. * * * And the boy Custis is a character sketch worthy to live in memory forever."

Appeal to Reason: "With Whitman-like sregard for conventionality, the author strips his characters of all that is artificial and the story is about souls—human souls that appeal irresistibly to the democratic spirit. Every literature-loving socialist with like it, for there is such a judicious mix-ture of the real and the ideal in its pages that its lessons will be seen, felt and ap-

preclated."

"Mass and Class," by W. J. Ghent. and "Poverty," by Robert Hunter, have just been issued in a cheap paper edition by a New York publishing house. By placing an advance order price, not even to our own stockholders. The other books named in this advertisement are subject to stockholders' discounts.

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN.

By Withelm Boeleche.

Modern Socialism is closely allied to the modern scientific theory of evolution, and it is impossible to understand it without some knowledge of that theory. Now evolution is accepted as a working basis in every university of Europe and America, and no one with a scientific eductaion wastes time in questioning it. Nevertheless, there has until now been no popular explanation of the evolution of man in simple form at a low price. There is a very good reason for this. If laborers understand science, they become Socialists, and the capitalists who control most publishing houses naturally do not want them to under-

"The Evolution of Man" tells in full detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back through monkeys, marsuplals, amphiblans, fishes, worms and lower forms of life, down to the animals composed each of a single cell. Moreover, it proves that there is no such fixed line as was formerly thought to exist between the organic and the inorganic. but that the same life-force molds the crystal that molds the cell. It is not only simple, it is up to date, and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Beady next week. Handsomely bound in doth, 50 cents, postpaid.

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