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CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905

### VOL. Missical Library It's the "System" that Corrupts Men. True; and We Socialists Said that Long Ago. Roosevelt Su.

### TEACHERS' FEDERATION ATTACKED.

Last Monday night the Rev. R. A. White introduced into the "School Management Committee" a resolution of disapproval of the affiliation of the Chicago Teachers' Federation with the Chicago Federation of Labor. After some debate the resolution was adopted by a vote of 7 to 2. Readers of the Chicago Socialist will not be surprised at the attack on the teachers' association. We have pointed out in the last two issues that it did not take much of a prophet to see what the preachers and newspapers were working up to in their bitter denunciation of the teachers' organization from the pulpits and editorial columns.

The great capitalists, like the bishops of the churches, realize how important it is, to the perpetuation of their power and privileges. that the children who spend a few years in our public schools before they go to their niche in the industrial world should be under the influence of no mind that is tainted with any ideas of independence, or individuality.

The class which pulls all the strings which move the tongues and pens that speak from our great churches and newspapers see in the Chicago Teachers' Association an organization of intellectual wage workers, who are in a position to implant ideas in the minds of young, which may shatter their reverence for a system that is ready to sacrifice them, body, soul and mind, on the altar of the Moloch of dividends as soon as they are forced on the labor market. This attack of the appointed school board on the Teachers' Federation, because they have seen fit to affiliate with and send delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, should be resented by every working man and woman in Chicago, regardless as to whether they belong to a union or not. What could do the labor movement-which after all is only a school for adult workers-more good than to mingle with the "educated" delegates from the Teachers' Federation? There has nothing more important and far reaching taken place in all the history of the labor movement then the attitude of the Chicago teachers to the labor movement in Chicago. The working class may not as yet recognize this fact, but, that the class which live by the sweat of other people's brows recognize it, the utterance from the pulpits and capitalist press together with the resolution adopted by the school management committee demonstrates beyond a shadow of doubt.

If the tax dodgers and school book trust and little ring of capitalists succeed in their purpose of breaking up the Chicago Teachers' Federation; or compelling them to disaffiliate themselves from the Chicago Federation of Labor, they will have struck a body blow () labor in general and organized labor in particular, at least, for the moment. But it is quite possible and even probable, that this action on the part of the ruling class will react and become a great eye opener to the parents of the children who come daily in contact with the hard worked teachers, and so arouse them that they will get a glimpse of the real character and motives of the gang who control the machine that is moulding the minds of the next generation of wage slaves. We would not be surprised if this decision of the school management committee, if it is concurred in by the school board, will become a kind of a Dred Scott decision that will arouse the sleeping conscience of the toiling masses to action. The teachers are an educated body of working men and women, and despite the fact that the capitalists control the pulpits and press, they will find some way to get a hearing from the masses.

It is to be hoped that the teachers who have seen fit to affiliate with the Federation of Labor will have the courage of their convictions and put up a fight worthy of so great a cause in the impending conflict between the interests of the tax dodgers and school book trust and the hard worked teachers and the great army of working class children, whose battle they are fighting as well as their own.

We are sincerely convinced that the teachers who come daily in contact with the children of our class, naturally come to understand their needs, and environments, both present and prospective, and take a more lively and unselfish interest in them, then the men at the top who owe their appointments on the school board to a pull with the book trust and tax dodgers ever can.

The capitalists realize the importance of putting into the mouths ers every word that they teach our children. For this are generally recognized, even among



wanton luxury the class which is spending millions and debauching in riotous living at the entertainments, at the palaces of kings and dukes in Europe, and monkey dinners and all kinds of debauchery at home, including charity balls. We know, all too well, what character of children the capitalists who are in control of our school board require in their business. He is a blind worker who is unable to see the motive of the attack on the Teachers' Federation.

### INDUSTRIAL UNION CONVENTION.

On June 27th there will assemble | zation that have proved effective in union and Socialist circles as to what the union ranks and among labor lead ers of long experience who have be come convinced that the present form of craft organization is no longer adapted to the needs and best inter ests of organized labor will be.

That the present craft organization into which labor is organized is far from an ideal working machine is quite evident to any one who is fa millar with the struggles that organized labor has engaged in with organ ized capital during the last few years The imperfections of the craft unions

at Brand's Hall, corner. Clark and the past, and as far as human judg Erie streets, in this city, a convention ment can foresee, to eliminate the of representatives of various groups weak points in the craft organization of working people and unions from all and replace them with parts that will parts of the country. There is con- blad all crafts engaged in any indussiderable interest manifested in labor try into an industrial organization, The weakness of the present craft or the outcome of this new departure on ganization has been demonstrated in the part of the advanced thinkers in a thousand struggles. A great modern industry is carried on, not by any one craft, but by a number of crafts working in conjunction. At present each craft makes its own agreement, and signs contracts, not to strike for any change for a stated length of time or go on a sympathetic strike when any sister crafts engaged in the same in dustry are being attacked. The result is, that good union men find, very often, that they are confronted with the

are placed in charge of the initiatory work of organization, the new move ment has a fair chance of becoming the most powerful, effective and ben ficial labor organization the world has ever known. But in case the De Leon-Hagerty-Trautman crowd sucalternative of being "contract breakcoed in dominating the convention, as they are sure to make a desperate efers" or indirectly acting as strike breakers against other union men enfort to do, then the fate of the new D gaged in the same industry but be-

vention.

128.44

as to the feasibility and practicability

of the proposed industrial organiza

tion among union men, both in the

ranks and among the leaders. But

with a few exceptional cases there is

no reason to think but that the op

posing opinions are honestly held by

form of organization must aventually

triumph. But whether it will result

from the coming convention or he the

outgrowth of necessity compelling the

eraft unions to evolve into an indus-

trial organization to save themselves

from extinction, one at a time, we do

We, however, see clearly one ele

ment of danger, that if not steered

ciear of by the delegates to the con-

union, that may be launched at

Brand's Hall to almost certain fail-

ity of the men who will endeavor to

get control of the new organization.

If bona fide, experienced union men

who have the confidence of the rank

and file dominate the convention and

That danger is in the personal-

foredooms the industrial

not profess to be able to prophesy.

holders of both views.

#### THE CHEAPEST COMMODITY.

Five yearly subscription cards, with a "Physician in the House," for \$2.50

NO. 329.

Under capitalism there is nothing so heap as human life; it is the cheap st of all human commodities. Last Friday nve persons were, killed by trains going in and out of Chicago. The number of human lives that are shuffed out daily in the mad rush for With poisoned profits is appalling. milk and adulterated food, the sale of which is protitable, thousands of balites' lives are snuffed out before they come to consciousness. They in a thousand preventable ways, locause, under the competitive system, human life is cheaper than safety appliances, the lives of thousands of working menand women are sacrificed.

A tree is known by the fruit it bears, says an old proverb. Judged in that light, the tree known as the profit system should be cut down; its principai fruit appears to be "graft". The profit system contaminates everything and everybody. On the front page of the Chicago Tribune, on June 21, the head lines of four columns aunomice four different graft charges. First, it announced that Minister Bowen had been dismissed from the oppomatic service in disgrace for grafting. After the account of Bowen's "graft disgrace" comes a long account of bribery, corruption and graft charged against employers, their agents and the representatives of organized labor. On the last column of the same page the Harvester Trust is charged with bribing and corrupting the legislators of three States and practicing all man ner of fraud and deceit in the effort to make enormous, profits,

What a commentary it is on the profit system when the greatest of all newspapers devotes three-fourths of its front page to telling the "graft It is our ophilon that the industrial news." As a remody for this coudltions of affairs, study Socialism,

> Chicago has five morning and four vening papers. They are all out like a pack of hounds after the life of the teachers' organization. They are inspired by the same class which controls the school board. The source of their inspiration is advertising patronage, without which they cannot exist. Even the Hearst papers, which hypocritically prelead to stand for the intcrests of the working class, has had its editorial lips sealed during the teamsters<sup>T</sup> long and bilter struggle. The rule of the \$ is supreme over the college, pulpit and press. The public school teachers alone are offering any resistance to the despotism of predatory wealth. And the capitalist press is demanding that the school board pass a resolution that after thirty days, that any teacher who retains any connection with the Teachers' Fed-eration be dismissed. Will even this little light be extinguished?

This land of the free and the home of the brave is sure a glorious coun-try. Free to hunt a job and brave ch to try to live on the smi

purpose they have developed their "system" that is despotically ruled	1 union man of long experience in them. longing to a different craft organiza- The defeats suffered by organized tion. For instance, the printers, the		of your product.
from above. Will the Teachers' Federation be broken up? Will the working class of Chicago stand by and watch a little ring of tax dodging capitalists who control the school board and the newspapers reduce the	iabor in so many battles with the employing class has caused a careful inspection to be made of the old form of organization with a view to bring. "scab" one department of the indus-	interest of their class and the aplifting of their craft at hearf will watch with intense interest the progress of mak-	Where will you spend your summer vacation? Will it be on the same old job or out on the streets hustling for
position of the trusted guardians of the minds of their children to mere repeating parts? Let every reader of this paper who is a mem- ber of a labor union lose no time in bringing this matter before hi union and see to it that the members understand what this move on the part of the capitalists means. The hope of the race is in the children. If we permit the class who see in them nothing but "factory hands" or clerks—a mere com- modity that can eventually be turned into dividends and profits, to warp and confine their minds into the mold that will make docile wag slaves of them, then we as a class are unworthy of the franchise and the life that is even now a possibility, the moment we have the in telligence and courage to reach out and grasp it. Remember, workers the class that is now attacking the teachers' union is at the presen moment grinding the very life blood, muscles and brains of two mil- lions of your children into profits and dividends in the mills, factories mines and department stores of this country. They help support in	<ul> <li>ing into existence a perfected organization that will unite all the various</li> <li>is workers in the different crafts into a more perfect and homeogenous, compact body, and enable the ware workers of any industry is attacked.</li> <li>is the battle when any portion of the sight could well develop.</li> <li>it is the purpose of those who have called the June convention to hand hat will retain a labor organization that will retain</li> </ul>	of the industrial union an organ- ized, tangible fact. The Evening Post, in an editorial on the new school board, says that the new board will be judged largely by the attitude it holds toward the Teach- ers' Federation. It is obvious from the sentiments expressed by all the phono- graphs and megaphones of capitalism, that the parasites see the danger of permitting the minds of the teachers or children to get out of the prescribed groove even for a moment. It will be interesting to watch the attitude of the working class toward this attack	JOHN F. COLLINS UNION-MADE 2 DOLLAR HATS STRAW AND PANAMA HATS THE LARGEST ASSORT- MENT IN CHICAGO AT THE PRICE.



#### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JUNE 24, 1905.

THE NATIONAL

rellow, glittering, precions gold; anch of this will make black, white; foul, fair; right; base, noble; sid, young; coward, vallant; This reflow share, Will knit and break religions, bless the accursed, Make the hear leprowy solared, place thieves And give them file, knee and approbation With senatory on the bench. -TIMON OF ATHENS.

GRAFT

1 3ton 1 3

"Business as it is bizzed" is forced into the limelight of publicity as it never was before. From ocean to ocean and from lakes to gulf the money-getting passion is the dominant fact of the national life-a menace to individual character, to the home, to society and to the state. It lurks and lowers everywhere, successfully withstanding all the combined forces of capitalistic laws and morality. Idleness, lux-

great grab-bag scheme, in which it is everybody's business to grab, The rules of capitalism teach that he shall take who has the chance, and the more he takes the more esteemed and honored he shall be by his fellowmen. The poor devil who does not grab, though he may have all the virtues that capitalist hypocrisy extols, is unfit to To survive one must be not only dishonest but shrewd survive. enough to beat the rest who are also dishonest. To dishonesty he must add cunning and heartlessness; he must like an ill-omened bird prey ceaselessly upon the vitals of his fellowmen.

ury and vice take refuge under its wings and living has become a

This is capitalism in its essential nature. We read that the Moors, in seeking to obtain gold from the Jews banished from Spain. "ripped open their bellies in order to search for the gold which they were supposed to have concealed in their bowels." Capitalism has merely refined the methods in extracting gold from its victims. Its development in the United States is the distinguishing feature of the country's history, and with every advance in power by the capitalist class Graft and corruption in private and public life has spread like a pestilence. In other words, Graft is traceable to capitalism; the reign of the Grafter is due to "Business as it is bizzed," and the greatest of the Grafters is the capitalist, the exploiter of the essential means of life.

In politics public office is a plum which patriotic plunderers reach for because it pays well. Money buys nearly any office in the landand the people know it; the presidency has been bought and sold twice since the war-and the people know it; almost any man with money enough can get almost any office he sets out to buy-and the people know it. When the big telegraph companies have been called upon for evidence of corruption in politics they have replied that it "would compromise conspicuous men of both parties and make a hor-rible scandal." And so the country goes on from one election to another endeavoring to cover up the rottenness that Capitalism breeds in the body politic. Leaders on both sides meet and agree to discontinue investigations of each other's records, in the interest of future opportunities to continue their "patriotic" traffic. Leaders on both sides carry lists of purchasable voters in their pockets and five members of one family put down \$25 for their votes among their assets.

Only the other day news came from Washington that the accountant of the Smithsonian Institute confesses he had been stealing fifteen years, and that his aggregate Graft has reached a total of \$46, 000. And that without doubt illustrates the true condition of affairs all over the country-a condition which prompted the Chicago Trib-

une to print a map of the United States with the single word GRAFT covering every part of the "land of the free and the home of the One of the editors of this paper recently met a young man, brave." resident of Wisconsin, who has a clerkship at Washington. He was about to start on a trip for the Pacific coast to be absent several months and without the slightest hesitation or suspicion of anything wrong, told how his "pay" would go on just the same as if he was on duty. Graft is an institution in this Rockefellered republic. It makes black, white; foul, fair; and wrong, right.

"In our courts of justice," said a Chicago preacher last Sunday, 'a little tribute money will basten, or its absence retard, the wheels of justice." And he might have added that in our courts of justice have State's Attorneys drawing as a bonus \$25 cash for every conviction of a poor devil who falls into the clutches of the law, and this in addition to an ample salary! It is infamous; \$25 a head for packing the penitentiary! A system of bribery that enables a public prosecutor to get rich by becoming a persecutor of unfortunate honest men as well as criminal victims of capitalism.

Graft is eating the republic to the core and it was long since rotten with no chance of ripening. The highest legislative body in the land is mainly composed of millionaires, a fact which can have but one meaning, and that is that the public life of the country is venal. One member of that body is there ostensibly as a Republican Senator from New York, but actually as the representative, with others like him, of corporate interests that work the government as a Graft. And this man, Platt of the United States Express Company, is chiefly responsible for the prolongation of the Teamsters' strike. The trail of the serpent is over them all.

Scarcely anybody nowadays refers to Boss Tweed and the old days of Tammany. So accustomed to Graft has the country become that Tweed has been almost relegated to obscurity. He belonged to the kindergarten of corruptionists. A generation of Republicanism, with capitalist control, has evolved the classicists to corrupt everything they touch and by a subtle deceit and celestial hypocrisy get the masses of the people jabbering about a prosperity they do not share and a flag that waves over a gang of triumphant Grafters

HURRAH FOR "BUSINESS AS IT IS BIZZED!"

Take another glance at business. "Dishonesty in business pays" and a Sunday newspaper prints a special chapter according to Saint Capitalist to prove it. "Behold, a new revelation give I unto you: The old copybook morality wherein it was said 'Honesty is the best policy' is bunk, pure bunk. Give no heed unto it. The idea of conducting business affairs on a reputable basis is gone glimmering. Be honest and you'll never be happy, because you will never succeed. Don't run your head against a stone wall. Be sensible. Dishonesty is the policy for the times."

Men start out honest enough in business, but they cannot stick it through. The system don't permit it.

"In my own case, look what I am compelled to do," said an Iowa mer-"I live in western Iowa, and am in business there. I am in comchant. petition with men who have never had the least sense of scrupulousness. 1 discovered a good while ago that the man who by all odds was my closest and most dangerous competitor was getting a rebate upon all goods shipped to him over a certain railroad. That rebate was sufficient to give him an advantage over me that the closest business economy on my side without rebate could not minimize. What did I do? I knew that I could not prove the rebate in court, and I felt that a fight on it would accomplish nothing. So I am getting the same rebate myself, not because I want to violate a law, but because I am compelled to do so in order to make a living.

GAME.

THE MORAL IS: "BE HONEST AND STARVE!"

It is precisely the same in politics. American fathers and mothers have honest sons. Some of them when they grow up go to Con-If occasiongress-and that's their finish. The system ruins them. ally one escapes the vortex of Graft it is because a first term had not entirely compassed his downfall, and seeing the uselessness of attempting to do anything for the people, he has refused, as more than one man has done, to go back.

So commonly accepted a thing is Graft, that the whole country was nearly speechless with wonder when a single minister of God's spell denounced the acceptance by the church of a bag of Rockefeller's "tainted" simoleons. But the bag was accepted and the next time a similar offer is made there will be nobody to whimper and holy benedictions will be breathed upon St. Oleaginous Baldhead. Why? Because the church is a Graft and religion has surrendered to "Old Rocks;" because priests and preachers laugh at their own spiritual bankruptcy and the people have no other god but Mammon.

Bearing in mind the foregoing statement of an act al conditionwhich few will have the nerve to say is overdrawn-what of the Grafters in the organized labor movement? What should be said of the Grafters in Chicago? First, that they have eminent examples in public life and in business all over the country; second, that they are like the rest of them victims of a system that is based in Fraud and necessarily produces Corruption, and third, that Graft is inseparable from the tyranny of private wealth which engenders in society and the state the meanest and most venomous passions of which men are capable.

Graft in the labor movement is equally as disgraceful as Graft anywhere else. But labor leaders could not become Grafters if there were nothing to Graft on. If business men were not ready to pay, labor leaders would not be ready to receive. Capitalism is an invitation to every man to get rich quick. It makes dishonesty profitable. It blights every interest of mankind, private and public. It is hostile to the family and to the state. It asks to be let alone while it pluaders the working class and devastates the earth. The working class is its victim. It begets parasites and breeds Grafters.

And yet the rank and file of organized labor must grapple with this deadly foe. The Grafter must be shaken off. Workingmen must look for leaders who will rather suffer for a cause than touch a tainted dollar. Failing to do this the trades union movement is doomed. "Hew to the line-let the heads fall where they may."

How long shall this madness of capitalism mock us? From what source is deliverance to come? FROM THE WORKING CLASS ITSELF. By the organization of that class and the discipline of that class to a point of effectiveness where it can take to itself the powers of government and put an extinguisher on the prime source of Graitthe private ownership of productive capital and the rulership thereby of the predatory rich.

DOWN WITH THE GRAFTERS; UP WITH THE BAN-NER OF SOCIALISM! A. S. E.



of the metal trades. eight years.

Michael Donnelly, of Chicago, general president of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-iers and Butcher Workmen, is in Boston for the purpose of pushing an active or-ganining campaign. During his present trip he has successed in introducing the meat cutters' label in several cities and towns throughout New England States.

Joseph A. Jackson, president of Typo-graphical Union No. 8, St. Louis, re-turned from Indianapolis June 16 and at once issued a call for a special meeting last Sonday to consider annulling the three year contract entered into between No. 5 and the employers, by which the eight-hour day demanded by the International was ignored.

Members of the Manufacturers' Asso

About 100 apprentices employed in R. Hos & Ca and the George Tute Com-iron and brass works in Boston have pany have acceded to the demands of formed a union and educational associa- the men and raised the salaries in both L. Lectures on matters relating to establishments from \$1.75 to \$2 per day, trade will be delivered by members. This is the first advance in wages in

> Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, has given out a statement of his reasons for opposing acceptance of the \$25,000 offered by Andrew Carnegle for the es-tablishment of a library on the campus of the University of Mississippi, which was declined by the Board of Trustees. Among other things, he says: "I would rather see the walls of the State univer-sity and our college crumble into dust and the buildings be battered and griny than that they should be built and hand-somely painted and furnished by this Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi somely painted and furnished by this money which ha been coined from the blood and tears of the tailing masses demanding the usury of self-respect which we cannot afford to pay."

A New York journal makes the fol-Members of the Manufacturers' Asso-ciation have denied the request of the Textile Council of Fall River, Mass. for a conference on the present situation in the textile industry. The men believe the refusal was intensify the discontant manuer may be certain that the labor among the operatives and stimulate the exodus of skilled hands to other manu-

In the South there are now untry. twenty years ago. Child labor is in-creasing in that section of the country Each year more little ones are brough n from the fields and hills to live in the legrading and demoralizing atmosphere in fro of the mill towns. Each year more great mills are being built to reap the profits which these fittle bands make possible. In one Southern town there are fiv-great mills and five settlements of work ers-"pestridden, epidemic-filled, filthy settlements "to be shunned like the plague," each with its peverty-stricken. hungry-looking wave slaves; and each with its group of box-houses, looking all alike and built high above the malarial clay-mud. Tin cans, rubbish, filth, are strewn everywhere inside and outside the houses. The great mills shrick at 4:45. The men, women and children turn out of bed or rise from mattresses on the floor, gulp down some handfulls of food, and leave the home for the mills. Sleepy, half-awake, frowsy girls, sleepy, yawn ing, half-dressed children, drowsy, heavy men and women hurry alone in crowds to be in time to begin their twelve or more hours of continuous work. "The day in the winter is not born when they start their tasks; the night has faller long before they cease. In summer the are worked far into the evenings." An after the day of labor "they are too tired to eat, and all they want to do is to turn their aching bones on to their miserabl mattresses and sleep."-From "Poverty.

**RIOTS INVENTED BY NEWSPAPERS.** Speaking of the "confession" of



embarrassment to the mills.

The Western Federation of Miners. through Atterney John H. Murphy, has hied with the State Andstor of Colorado claims for damages amounting to \$4091. 000 on behalf of sixty-seven men who were deported last year from Crippic Creek, Telluride and Las Animus, Each claim is accompanied by an affidavit reciting the great suffering undergone by the men who were taken from their homes and run out of the State by troops.

During the month of May 600 Japanese were brought from Honolulu and dis tributed over the Great Northern Rail road. If this nation becomes involved in a war with Japan, we wonder what clous arguments the capitalist press will advance to arouse the beligerence of the American patriots (who have been

In anticipation of the renewal of the wage agreement between the anthraoite operators and minerms, the United Mine Workers' organization is making a deter-

mined effort to grow stronger funancially and numerically in every coal mining State. The officials of the organization claim that at present 250,000 miners it the bituminous mines are working under a direct agreement with the operators, and that no effort will be left untried to effect a similar agreement with the an-thracite operators at the expiration of the present agreement.

Because of the refusal to grand an ad-Biceruse of the rectain to wrate, as also the refusal to employ none but union men, the international Brotherhood of Foundry Employes walked out of the foundries of the New York and New Jerfoundries of the New York and York yet sey Foundrymen's Association. This is the first general strike of the foundry employes in New York in ten years. Be cause of the strike the molders, bridge employes in New York in ten years. Be cause of the strike the molders, bridge men and machinists are rendered idle ent employed in the textile mills of this. Fred G. Strickland.

factaring centers, which has been going grades of women's wrappers, for exam "business agent" of the wagon workers on for several months, causing serious ple, are made in fithy tenements for in Chicago, of hiring sluggers to kill men

family tons for fifteen hours a day and ster. I was in Chicago a whole week a longer. They never sit down to a meal, the time when the newspaper report but grab hasty blies of food from paper. bags. This is the price of cheapness

#### LABOR UNION'S OPPOSE WAR.

The attitude of the laboring classes is likely to prove a potent factor in over-coming any possible disposition on the part of a section of the Rikeday to suggest the adoption of coercive measures toward Norway and in influencing the Swedish chamber in favor of accepting the dissolution of the union of Norway

displaced by the little brown men) to shanfiler the rife and offer their lives as a sacrifice in defense of "Ofd Glory" and Sweden Swedish labor unions are daily tele-graphing to Norwegians' unions saying

the upper classes and reactionary news-papers are attempting to cultivate a sen-timent hostile to Norway, with the view operatively. Now, if the tools, the to calling the people to arms against her a her struggle for liberty."

The proclamation says it is the firm decision of the workingmen not to respond to a call to arms and asserts that hey intend to go out on strike over the shale essentry if the Ritsday comes to such a decision. In conclusion the proc-tamation calls upon the laboring classes throughout Sweden to manifest their minion of the situation at public meet IB.CS.

#### CHILD SLAVES OF THE SOUTH.

pic, are made in fifthy tenements for something like \$1.55 a dozen. Shirts are made for \$1.40 a dozen. Little chil-dreq of 3 years or thereabouts thread children very little older sew on buttons and finish neck bands, etc. The whold as the alleged confessor was not a team-I was in Chicago a whole week at the time when the newspaper reports were most burid. I was out in the field all the tane, and net one rist or attack did 1 sec. Moreover, the official ap-pointed by Gov Densen to report the

situation to him told me that there w no rioting whatever. The newspaper re-porters themselves told me the same thing. The papers are sore because th strike affects the big department store from which they get most of their advertising."

#### "LET IT SOAK IN."

The heart of the trouble is this: The they will reluse to take up arms and tools of industry have changed from the Social Democratic party has issued a proclamatian to the working classes or owned and used to gigantic playta tools of industry have changed from er owned and used to gigantic plauts eading: "It becames more apparent daily that of machinery that a large number of plans, must be used co-operatively. It aught therefore to be owned co-operalively, so that the workers may ceive, each according to his labor. what they have produced.

The wage-carners have only one re sort. That is, to organize themselves into a movement of, by and for themselves and through their own organiaction become the government. When once the wage-earners are the government the two present conflicting classes will be merged into one class, the workers. Then and not till then the present class struggle will end.

### The Economics, Ethics and Politics of Socialism

BY OUR STAFF OF CONTRIBUTORS

#### FACTORS IN THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH. BY HERBERT E. GRAHAM

and how things are changed-made.

thought is social in its outer appear- ; live? ance, part of the answer must be found in the principles of biology; men continue the race by parentage and the care of children; clothing and shelter must protect them from the elements, and as men learn more, they also come to want more. Some of these desires must be satisfied if we would live, while others are required by customs and laws of civilized soand intensified by acquiring additional education. For those and other things men were required to work.

Civilization exists in proportion to nan's intelligence; his knowledge of things and forces; urst, of their exist- and printing press. second, of their right relations; and third, how to divert them to serve him. The modes of desires, wants, needs or requirements primarily are five, namely, nutrition, reproduction, physical exercise, aesthetics and knowledge (independent of thought relating to religion). Nutrition is necessary to sustain life, reproduction is necessary to continue the species or race, physical exercise is necessary to aid cooperation of functions of organs of the body, and these first three modes of activity must exist and continue for the reason (often observed) that if any one of them ceased entirely, life would Conditions and elements that contribute to requirements may be so cuided as to increase the amount and improve the character of resources. and this is one real purpose of knowledge

If one takes nutrition in normal de gree; if he pursue: conduct that will give normal, healthy results, those resuits are pleasurable; if, however, one pursues conduct that does not normal ly contribute to requirements that are commonly called desires, pain results. and if conduct that produces pain is continued without due regard to it (nature's method of giving notice of ab-normal conduct), death must follow. Life demands gratification of desires; hence men pursue conduct that contributes to desires and seek to avoid unnecessary pain.

In addition to what may be called direct, positive desires, there are the indirect or what may be called negative desires such as are required to avoid pain. They include shelter, clothing, etc., and their purpose is to ald the five modes herein mentioned. Gratifying desire is pleasurable; if it were not, functions of the body and ciety would not be performed; if Nature had no means of notifying men of wrong conduct, death would result without warning, but notice of injury is conveyed to the mind by the pain that results from misconduct.

Herbert Spencer wrote the book known as "The Data of Ethics," to il-lustrate what he considered important factors or principles involved in eth-He told us that conduct that gives normal pleasure is ethical, and that conduct which results in pain is immoral. One who drinks whisky may feel agreeable sensations for a time. but a reaction results in pain; its habitual use is not ethical for the reason that the pain is excessive in proportion to the pleasure it gives. A sur on may be required to intensify pain

nd microscopes to aid the eye in observing objects large and small, as well as far and near; indeed, what would astronomy do without the use of the telescope; what would the study For what purpose and by what of chemistry be, or what would the means is wealth produced? To us it modern students of diseases do withseems to be important to know why out the microscope, the spectroscope the Crooks tube, the vacuum pump, the We should be able first to find the use of colors to aid in giving contrast for human activity. While this to bacilil in the medium in which they

Various tools, such as knives, forks, hammers, saws, chisels, pinchers, the must have food first of all; they must | brace and bit, with many others have been invented to aid hands in performing labor. Strange as it may be, the first instruments men made were at least in a considerable measure, for war, for purposes of defense and destruction, rather than for constructive purposes, and all of these tools, etc. enabled men to do things more effectciety. The standard of life is refined lively; in many cases they enabled men to do what could not be done without useful knowledge, and this is called instruments or tools; hence it was necessary to have a compass to aid navigation, etc. knowledge could not be accomplished knowledge now in the minds of rela without inventions of paper, ink, type tively few can be diffused and extend-

> How feeble would modern industry be if there were no steam engine; how would most of our factories and rallroads be operated? Indeed the evolu tion of steam engines has been of large importance to the welfare of maukind. Engines constantly have grown in size and complexity of structure, since the days of Watt, though this is not less true of railroads that first became practical in England about 1830.

Then came the use of wire as con ductors of electricity associated with invention of the telegraph key follow ed by the Morse alphabet. So also the telephone has been invented to aid the ear in hearing sound a long distance, and recently telegraphing without the aid of a continuous wire. seems to have become of practical util-

It was necessary to understand the X-ray before wireless telegraphy ray of light seem to have a relation to the process of sending thought a long distance without the aid of a continuous wire; thus we see that one invention depends upon others that viously have been made, and this is the process of evolution.

Agriculture, an industry that has long been considered simple and crude, is becoming complex, like other indus trial modes of activity, and alterations are frequently made in operations on As late as the first half of the farms. last century farmers did most of their work by hand aided by crude tools More recently, however, their tools have been improved in quality and increased in number. Machinery, such as reapers, mowers, threshing machines, hay forks, seeding machines, the steam plow, etc., was invited by the large fertile plains of America. and inventive intellects responded to the invitation.

Not the least important feature relating to farming is the change from the farm to the factory, where many branches of work formerly done on the farm are now being done by machinery. Farmers no longer weave cloth. tan leather, make shoes, hats and other articles of clothing; neither do they kill all the meat they eat. Making butter and cheese, canning vegetables, fruits, milk, etc., like other former branches of farming, is done at pres ent by the use of machinery in factories located in villages or cities.

This is the method whereby what was done by farmer lads and lassies

benefited by thus improving the food My Observations in The fundamental purpose of science

philosophy and art is to gratify de-sires, to ameliorate the sufferings of mankind. Lester F. Ward says optimism, like pessimism, is not normal in the highest degree, but that mellorism p is the normal process. That is to say, not all the couditions of Nature con tribute to pleasure, nor do all of Nature's forces tend to displeasure and Some of the resources and misery. forces do aid the lives of men; these should be realized to the widest and most refined degree, while those that form the "friction" of Nature should be reduced to the minimum. This rational middle ground is what Ward indicates by the word mellorism. To accomplish meliorism in the largest degree and extent, it is necessary establish systems whereby the prodnets of tools, machinery and human labor applied to the natural resources

can be utilized by mankind. However difficult this problem may be, it must be solved to the benefit of humanity

From this point of view is it not reasonable to conclude that much of the increased productive power men have to-day is due to the invention and use of implements, tools and machinery, as aids to human effort? Ward tells us that systems of educa Wide diffusion of tion must be established whereby ed to the human family so the latent forces of men can be brought into ser vice.

#### **OPEN LETTER TO POST.**

6, 1905 Elk Grove, Cal. Mr. C. W. Post: My Dear Sir-I was once a citizen of your State, a student of your university, and have paid taxes in your State for twenty-five years. I have read carefully your "Proclamation of Freedom." I am not and never was a wage-worker, in the sense that the employer sets the price on my services. I am a physician, and when I charge for services I am able to put on a tax. I do not itemize and services, 25 cents and tax \$2.25 but simply \$2.50 for services. I belong to the doctors' union. Our union does not get out in the street and obstruct the passage of the non-union doctor, when he does business in our towns. We keep still and go "into politics." We seek out one of our something of the phenomenon called eraft, a doctor who is crafty, shrewd or smart. We send him to the legis was accomplished. The modes of this lature and he knows what to do The next year the district attorney shuts up the shop of the scab doctor. The county pays the bill. If physical fores shall be used, we prefer to let some other fellow butt up against the bludgeon.

If we voted men into office who rep resented the interests of the scab doc tors, we would expect to have the dis trict attorney after us.

The doctors' union, or trust, or, as we call it, medical society, is conduct ed on the same plan as are the other industrial trusts-the oil trust, the coal trust, etc

Most of the trusts have united into a federation, called the Manufacturers Association of America, and I see they have put you, Mr. Post, in the place of D. M. Parry-site, the former Presi dent. It now stands this way: Post Parry-site.

Your employers trust will not again make the mistake of employing Plak rtons to bludgeon the workers, as yo did in 1891 in Chicago. You will have your thugs made United States ma shals, or policemen, or soldiers. (You remember Gen. Bell, do you not?) Th protectors of the law will do the rest I think with you. Mr. Post, that the laborers are very foolish to have senmanner. It would be easier to elect men of their class to office and let pro fessional man-killers take the bludg

They would not then be violating the laws and becoming "criminals." but would "uphold the laws" and be

# Colorado.

During my recent trip to Denver I endestoned to study the movement there in as impartial and unbiased a manner as possible, and as thoroughly as could be in the short space of time at my sal. While the party is small and 1×1842. s, when the sparse population of the is very well with the party in other e advantageous.

biorado is not a manufacturing State ing being the chief industry. The stariat therefore is not so strong in portion to the other classes of the ulation as in most of the Eastern tes, Denver particularly presenting appearance of being an overwhelm y middle class city. The strongest ons in Denver are those of the build

z trades The difficulty in building up a class the difficulty in obtaining up a class-nacious, working class political parts her such conditions will readily be apent to Illinois Socialists. But in ad-on to this difficulty another condition wh hindered the party's growth was fact that for several years almost evreformer, schemer or "freak" ie into the movement to exploit it for material advantage made Colorada "stamping ground," the strong middle s above referred to making it an cal State for the reformers' purposes. The ideas advanced by these individ is, of whom Stitt Wilson and his co te of "Social Crusaders" were th were the of offenders, embraced Christianity, y Thought, Spiritualism, and a little fallism, all of which formed a delectadish and was offered to the people "Socialism." This teaching attracthosts of followers, and the parasites axed fat, their success rendering them is and less inclined to stick to Social-

secure a healthy collection. d secure a healthy concerns. Wilson, Many and many a time, Wilson, ching these doctrines, filed the larg-t theater in Denver and secured hosts followers and admirers, who embrac-played organizing ability of a superior his doctrines merely because they

This rU happened while the real So cialist movement was still in its infancy, and against this presentation of Socialism the party had to contend, and if in fighting this element the Socialists of Denver became "narrow" and "DeLeon istic" there is ample excuse for them Those followers of Wilson who jo the party were not of much benefit, but rather a source of workness, as they persisted in the desire to teach Social-ism with all the New Thought and Spir-iumlism frills they had learned from Wilson, and when not allowed to have

their way would do nothing. Another source of discord and frie-tion centered around the personality of

ne R. A. Sonthworth, a member of the party, and editor and owner of the "Al-liance of the Rockies." Southworth was a man of considerable ability, a good organizer, and before coming into Socialist party had been a Populist. He possessed a strong personality, was ener-getic, aggressive and combative, but was possessed of the overweening ambitum to rule and dominate the party, which characteristic, joined to his aggressivecharacteristic, joined to his aggressive-ness and combativeness, and also the fact that he seemed to be always carry-ing a "chip on his shoulder." earned for him the dislike and bitter opposition of the local quorum of the State committee, the members of which were the leaders of the opposition to Wilsonism, etc. T Deaver comrades accuse Southworth Tar resorting to underhand tricks to carry his points, and Southworth returns the com-pliment in kind. Probably neither side is guiltless. The result of the matter was that Southworth was expelled, the specific charge being that he in his paper advised the party members to "cease advised the party members to "cease paying dues in order to starve out the

tate headquarters." Had Southworth been less desirous to dominate, and had he and the members , and ever more ready to teach any of the local quorum been so tempera-doctrine that would draw a crowd mentally constituted as to be able to work in harmony, his ability as an or-ganizer would have been an invaluable

ere new and novel, and who would The party has now got rid of all the to reat.

have followed Dowie or any other para- middle class reform elements that were slte who happened to appear on the scene infiniteal to its growth; it is in the hands of working men, and it is now being placed upon its proper basis-that of a class-conscious, working class political party-the only basis upon which a suc-cessful Socialist party can be built. Local Denver has about 150 members in good standing, divided into three chubs, English, German and Scandina-

A hall is maintained on one rian. the principal streets, where propaganda meetings are held, and which is open at all hours. State Secretary Cramton makes it his headquarters, and a good display of literature is on hand, much of which is sold to transients.

There are about thirty locals in Colo-rado, some of which are very small, but are maintained in the hope that they will develop.

I was informed by Comrade M. E. White of the A. L. U. that during the late labor troubles in that State fully 5.000 members of that body were driver out of Cripple Creek, and over 1,200 out of Telluride, many of those deported being Socialists; in fact, the latter being the first to go. That accounts for the decline in the Socialist vote. When it is remembered that Colorado has a population of only about 800,000 and that the proletariat is mostly scat-tered in small mining camps through the mountains, the difficulty of reaching them, and educating and organizing them will be apparent, the excessive railroad fares making the task still greater. Colorado will not be the first State to be carried for Socialism, as the proletariat is not strong enough, and just now they are effectually cowed. Illinois is most likely to enjoy that honor, ED. B. COPE.

The rich must have their pleasures, though the slaughter of the poor continues. To the means provided by the railroads, mines and factories for killing workingmen, has been added the automobile for killing them on the streets. In New York City alone between Jan, 1 and May 1, this year, twelve persons were killed and sixtyone injured.

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that would result if they were not performed. If relief from pain did not follow surgical operations, such operations would not be done.

Things and processes that contribute to pleasure and assist in avoiding unnecessary pain are those with which all men are concerned. What men do is in obedience to desire, and since human conduct is performed for men. men's desires are the objects of their own conduct, and in this sense we must conclude that man is the most important factor in the production of wealth.

However, the subject appears to have not less than one more important phase; the purpose of the production of wealth is its consumption or use by men; but what may be said of means or modes of production?

All useful human exertion, mental and physical, is included in the term labor; labor invents, makes, installs and operates machinery; machinery and tools do co-operate with men in producing wealth; the things men need and obtain by transferring and trans forming natural resources, with which to gratify desires.

Men unaided could produce little more to-day than they did two thousand years ago, if science, philosophy and art had not developed tools, ma-chinery and organization, with factoes and railroads, auxiliaries, all of

for a brief period of time, but opera- is becoming diversified industry. Men tions are performed for the purpose and women learn a small part of a of reducing the total amount of pain business, contine their efforts to that; thus they are able to increase their skill, intensify their activity, improve the character of the products, and also increase the quantity.

Organization has developed very littie in actual work of tilling the soil, but this must finally come for the reason that as organization and complexity of structure grows, service to derived should improve. It is not true, as some of our friends seem to think. that more happiness can be gaine ed by working individually-isolated-than can be acquired by assistance and association; on the contrary, well educated, well disciplined people co-oper-ate in industry and also in amuseto derive more pleasure than being law-abiding. ments the individual process can give.

We should also recognize the importance of agricultural departments of national and State governments, which are making scientific investigations as to the character of the soil; its adaptability to the growth of specific yege earth and tation, etc.; chemistry of plants is ascertained; the character of which specific fruits, plants or vegeta bies are grown is also learned, and fer-tilizers suitable to definite purposes are made and applied to the soil. Many

"law-abiding" as you are, Mr. Post. I agree with you in this, that the ent method of fighting-the meth od of Gompers and Mitchell-is ob solete. Every one of the Gomper-Mitchell weapons are made violations of the law. There is but one othe weapon available-the ballot. They become the servile slaves ye must would have them be, or take the next step in the evolution.

I commend the study of your "pi lamation" to every labor unionist. He may as well learn what you will de to him by reading, as by done to him. When your legislature give the laws two or three more twist and your courts do a little more inter preting, you will be able to railroad whole bands of law-breakers to prison on the slightest pretext. Nothing like

In your proclamation you say "Some of my forebears wove for me and for you a mantle of freedom. woven in a loom where the shuttle were cannon balls and bullets, and where swords were used to pick out the tangles in the yarn." Divested of poetry, this is a threat, that we will what our forefathers did. What fertilizers required for certain soils in did they do? They refused to pay the tax. They were reliels and refused to obey the laws of the land. You say, "The people of the world have givin biates are conducting agricultural col-leges for the purpose of improving and diffusing knowledge important to the science and art of farming. They are also investigating the nature of de-structive parasites that induces and more tend to facilitate production of wealth. Though man physically is about what he was centuries ago, he has invented tools and instruments to assist organs of the body in perform-ing functions; he has made telescopes



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SOCIALISM IN CHINA. rules. The Chinese have a very samp tax system. Every one pays according to his means. Chinese Socialism is no longer in its infancy. The 54 Chinese Socialist newspapers show a great number of Socialist readers and we have more that cannot read than those that can." Comrade Dr. Son Yan Son closed the Interview by stating that the Social-ist party of China would be represented at the next International Congress at Stattgart

#### EVERYTHING TENDS TOWARDS SOCIALISM.

EVERYTHING TENDS TOWARDS SOCIALISM. The Fortland Oregonian, a Republi-can daily newspaper of great influence in the Pacific coast States, recently print-ed the following editorial article: We suppose our country is "booked" for Socialism. Greed of speculators is bringing it on. Exploitation of public utilities by our first families hurries it forward.

ward. forward. Operators everywhere are seizing their opportunity to "capitalize" the wants of the public, in ways to create great prop-erties and to obtain great dividents. The people believe that the only check to base schemes of pluteeracy lies in a Socialist movement, under which the productive forces may be transformed into socialized effort.

The Oregonian has not been willing to The Oregonian has not been withing to see into change. But in the contest that is coming—favored by the greed of capi-talian and of exploitation—it finds itself compelled to yield to now conditions. In the contest between greet and privilege on the one hand and popular rights on the other, it will follow the demands of the\* people, because it belongs to the people. It must stand with them rather one has those who contend for the first people. It must stand with them taken taan with those who containd for the fre-tions of privilege and of vested rights. It will take its piace in the ranks of the protetariat and struggle with and for the

tision or alignment. It is emphasized by State, fourteen, or just one-third, are in the domand of President Roosevelt for good standing. We now have organiza-regulation and control of the railroads, thous in screnteen of the corty-five counregulation and control of the railroads. It is furthered by efforts everywhere ex-erted, and witnessed in Portland as else it. But it is upon us to day, and it challenges attortion and to enserve and next year its demands will be more im-perative still. The astonishing growth of the date states being the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state is the state of the sta it is due to the inordinate greed of a pintocracy which never will admit that it has had enough.

#### BERNSTEIN'S NEW POLICY.

BERNSTEIN'S NEW POLICY. Berastein held a meeting recently in Breslau on the question of what is new for election. This office is going shead Breslau on the question of what is now known as the mass or political strike. It distinguish if from the general strike of the anarchists, says J. B. Askew in London Justice. At this conclusion of Bernstein's speech a resolution was pass ed declaring that in view of the propos-als now being discussed in the two Han-scatic Republican States of the German WISCONSIN. Empire-Hamburg and Bremen-to limit

demonstrated by constant concession and the habit of taking blows lying down. I at Union Park on July 2. It is hoped Idy because they do not feel themselves are strong enough to reside Who never dares, never knows what he can do.

10WA. Correspondent-J. J. Jacobsen.

A local has been organized at Oran City, the result of a lecture by Prol Geo. R. Kirkpatrick. The membership is voting on the ques result of a lecture by Prof.

tion as to whether or not a State con-vention shall be held this year. The re-turns must all he in by July 8. Let us have a full expression of the membership

Application for the services of Com rade Kirkpatrick are coming in.

NEW	JERSEV.	
Correspondent	-Frederick	Krafit.

A convention of Lithuanians, held recently at Newark, passed resolutions er dorsing the Socialist party and pledging

their support. Comrade Charles Urfert has organized a new branch at Phillipsburg. Active propaganda is being carried or

at Camden, Cumberland, Essex, Mercer and Passale.

The State Committee by vote decided that in future the National Secretary shall first get consent of the constalling

before arranging with locals for the ser-vices of nutional organizers. The "Perpetual Campaign Books" have been adopted by the State Commit

FLORIDA.			00000
Correspondent-Herbert	C.	Davis.	10000

protectariat and structure with and for the protectariat rather than with ar for those who have adopted the modern scheme of capitalizing the needs of the multitude, and making the multitude pay dividends on the empirication. Everything tends towards this new di-Everything tends to making the method are in the regulation and control of the railroads from in seveniters of the arry we con-trons in seveniters of the array we con-terned and witnessed in Portiand as ease where today, to empiricilize public func-tions, and to turn them to private profit for support of "first families" in luxury for support of "first families" in luxury this newspaper has sought. Glady, SS 20: Magdaleue, SL50; Hawthorne, this newspaper has wought. Gladly, 88.20: Maxiashe, Class. \$11,75; total rather, it would have avoided or averted \$2.25; previously reported, \$11,75; total rather, it would have avoided or averted \$2.25. previously reported, \$11,75; total

be paid monthly. The quorum meeting set for the 23d inst has been postponed until the 27th. Comrades C. C. Allen of St. Peters-burg, Edward P. Kantz of Fort Myers, W. R. Healey of Longwood and A. B. Kimball of Ormond have been nominat-ed for the affice of Organizer. The two burk herse desilied and the afficient has

## Correspondent-E. H. Thomas

Empire—Hamburg and breaker policy the franchise, a more energetic policy than has hitherto been followed is re-quired on the part of the workers to ward off such reactionary legislation, and that specially congit the question of the mass strike to be considered as to its that specially ought the question of the mass strike to be considered as to its practicability and efficacy for the cut in the matters of majori-inding by a reception committee with a band of music and will proceed direct, inding by a reception committee with a band of music and will proceed direct, inding by a reception committee with a band of music and will proceed direct, inding by a reception committee with a band of music and will proceed direct, inding to a large hall, which has been on aged for the scatsion. This hall is at convenient marching listance from the such by at least five Locals, the Nation-al Committee men are requised to act in accordance will the security of and social intervourse enjoyed between the contrades of the Middle West. The Mid at lest they are forced, possibly by de-spair, so make a despetar effort when spair, so make a despetar effort when spair, so make a despetar effort when the is too is to to corganize forts already demoralized by communit concession and demotralized by constraint concession and the haloit of taking blows lying down. I do not say that it must come to such a extreme, but it seems to use that the policy of passive resistance followed by the Germstein and Kautsky seem to have recognized whilst "grantiker." or practical man, are still graphing on with the oil phrases. It shows how complete by the Revisionist controversy is played out. Now we enter on a new playe. I can only welcome. It is not so much to may apprecise will soon gat tree of their mark taken will arrend. Recine beau will have a large planie on June 25, the proceeds to go towards clearing of the Koschuzo monu-ment was the occasion for the gathering of an innersing of the Koschuzo monu-tice of phrases. It shows how complete by the Revisionist controversy is played out. Now we enter on a new playes the former idel, Bernstein, whose new policy I can only welcome. It is not so much to me, a question of the value of thes control and hand with their perpendicular shows are and Eng-lish addressed overthow meetings outside to may apprecise will so on submit that institution, for the workers, but whether these can afford to go on submit ing more or less quietly to a worse of paraticel acts of injustice, and that, sim-ply because they do not feel themserves The provide and thick and this start is not warking and the provide and the ndw turning a willing car to out

the purpose of affording our locals a plan June 25, 2 p. m., at 1701 Center aread for making their meetings over sting to Prosburg. A weekly buildin is being the members and to outsiders. A copy issued to the locals by the county com builetin is being mailed to each member DESCIPE.

OREGON. Correspondent-Thos. Burns.

At the last meeting of the State Que cretary Claude Robinson esigned and Thomas Burns, Portland City organizer, was elected to the office. The tour will be under the personal Application for charter with 12 members raction of State Secretary Ringler. wived from Immaha. Propaganda to rtland is booming and many visitors, Portland is

in their endows the Fair. Some of the success of the street meetings may be gathered from the fol-lowing: Although our speaker. Conrade lowing: Although our speaker. Conrade Arthur Morrow Lewis of Sala random had spoken Tuesday, Weinesday, Thurs-day and Friday, at the Satarday night meeting at Fourth and Washington streets, the following books were sold:

Davis street, with big collections.
Visitors to the Fair, drop in and see us graze can be secured at the publication there at any hour of the day.
Socialist activity in Oregon is about to receive another impetors by the advection our State of Mrs. Lena Morrow Lawis. She will lecture through the form Call-forma, where she is now closing her to receive another should be about the 25th of the south form a second of America will express the south form Call-formate where she is now closing her to run second of America will express the south form the south form and presents his keen regrets of a public form and presents his keen regrets the to make the post of a public be to run a second be and the south form t 

 rade Kirkpatrick are coming in. For instance, Commade McDowell waats him for a week in Calhom county. He com-mences in lowa on July 20, and will re-main three months.
 State, entering by the south from Call-forma, where she is now closing her work. She will begin about the 25th on the necessity of cancelling his tour.

 New JERSEY.
 Medfard, Central Point, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Drain, Eagene, Colvalis, Ai bany, Salem and arrangements have orded to suppend, and arrangements have been made to have its subscriptions filled our by the "Socialist Voice" of Oakland, A convention of Lithmanians, held re-toriation.
 National committee motion No. 14. "Shall Joseph Gilbert, National Committee, be placed upon the reserve list of national speakers and organizers?" decided in the negative. Voing yes, 6, including Comrade Work of Lowa, who by error was not included

where

and a state of the	оню.	
Corresponden	t-Edward	Gardner.

The following changes in the State constitution were adopted at the State convention and will stand open till July 10 for amendments; after said date the changes, with such amendments as may

eferendum First. Amendment to Art. XIV., Sec. I-To strike out the word "fifteen" in third line and substitute therefor the word "ten," beginning Oct. 1, 1985.

fivi

ch Local being entitled to at least one-legate. Locals embracing more than delegate. first members shall be eatiled to one additional delegate for every first near here, or major portion, over the first first members, provided that where sublivis-ions exist the Local may allow such subdivision to elect its delegate according to its quota of membership, the total not to exceed the total number allowed the

Jorah Fourth, Ameridment to Art. VII. See, 5.—To strike out word "May" is exth line and substitute therefor "April." Fifth, Amendment to Art. VII., See Fifth. Amendment to Art, Vil. Sec. 5-To change in line four to read as fol-lows: As represented by the auniter of due stamps purchased for the tweive months preceding the first day of April of each year, Sixth. Art XIV., Sec. 5, was stricked

Seventh. The following new section

Sevenin. The following new section was adopted: All resolutions and amendments to the constitution must be sent to the State office at least six weeks previous to the call of the State convenion. Said resolutions and amendments o be submitted to the party membership

Frough the party press. Righth, New section adopted to Art. L: Any Local of the Socialist party. IL. desirous of instructing the National Com mitteemen on certain matters of import ance or have them submit a motion to

Until the settlement of the Chicago chusters' strike, sets of books for locals and other supplies too bulky to mail will be shipped by fast freight immediately apar orders being received.

Comrade James F. Carey of Maine has been secured to fill a series of forty dates in Pennsylvania, beginning July 1. sual di-

Inquiries are being received at the na-Portland is booming and many visitors, in their enthusiasm, have lost interest in the Fair. Some of the success of the street meetings may be gathered from the fol-received.

Many large cities with a Jewish poputaken are applying for information re-garding the proposed tour for B. Feigen-baun, the Jewish organizer, and indica-tions point to a successful tour being

streets, the following books were sold: Rebel's "Woman," 28 copes at 25c; The Scah," by Jack London, 75 copies at 5c; total \$10.75. Sandar afternoon meeting at Salmon street, end of Plaza, "The Evolution of Man," 14 copes at 56 cents; Engel's "Utopia to Science." 50 Mar and charters were granted to Wat-copies st 10c; total, \$12. Total for two meeting \$29.75.

meetings, \$22.75. Conrade Lewis' Sunday evening lee-tures on Socialism and the Sciences are drawing crowded houses to our hall at 300 Davis street, with big collections. 1910

Socialists are here in Portland for the in the first report; voting no, 19; not vot-Fair from all parts of the country, and ing 20. report success of the movement every-

International Socialist Bureau closed June 12: Result: Hillquit 18, Simons 3, Spargo 3, Trautinanu 2, Universitanu 16 votes. Not voting, 9, No choice. The third ballot is now being taken, Com-The rades Hillquit and Untermann being the candidates, the others being dropped, not having 10 per cent of the votes cast. Vete closes June 27.

The National Committee is voting upon motion No. 18, submitted by Con-rade Berlyn of Illinois, "That the Part Berlyn of Illinois, "That the Party

Bulletin hereafter contain the busine Sec. of the national office, the actions taken in by the National Committee on motions without comment, the reports of the na-tional organizers and lecturers, election Second. To strike out word "lifteen" returns and notice of any important phe in second line of Art, XIV., Sec. 2, and notice industrial field." Vote substitute therefor the word "twenty- closes July 5. Yate

National Committee motion No. Third. Amend Art. VII., Sec. 3, to by Comrade Lamb, "To kay motion No. trad: The basis of representation in 14 on the table until Comrade Gilbert's any State convention shall be by Locals, sile of the case may have opportunity sile of the case may have opportunity to be heard and until Comrade Burgess shall supply to the National Committee nen, through the National Secretary, the evidence upon which his sprotest is based," vote closed June 15. Voting ves, 24; voting no, 12; not voting, 15.

Motion adopted. The following comrades have The following contracts have been pominates to fill the vacancy on the Na-tional Executive Committee and have accepted, declined or have not been heard from as indicated: Accepted—Ault. Bre-ger, Hoshn, Lemon and Towner. Derom as minered. Accepted—Ann, Ber zer, Hoehn, Lemon and Towner. De clined—Farmer, Kerrigan, Hagerty, Hanford, Trautmann, Thompson and Un-termann. Not heard from—May Wood, Simons, A. M. Simons, Seymour Sted-nard, Those not heard from by June 17 and the second row the held. will not appear on the ballot.

The National Committee is voting upon motion No. 19, submitted by Com-rade Gibbs of Massachusetts, "That the committee proceed to elect from its own number, two members who, acting in conjunction with the National Secretary, shall consider the matter of our present nothed of balloting and prepare rules to govern the action of the committee in voting. Such rules shall be submitted to the committee for approval and when approved shall be printed and furnished to each member." Voting closes July 6.

Three to five dates are desired by the



paratively few that will favor his pol icy in indorsing an old party candidate for office of Judge. It is not a personal matter and should not be con sidered as such in any sense whatever.

The fate of the Socialist is at stake at the present time and the Socialist party, if it expects to live, must keep clear of all alliances or endorsements of old party candidates. If the Socialist party is too negligent or shiftless to nominate a ticket or candidates for office matters will not be helped by ald ing to build up or strengthen the old parties.

Comrade Berger was also establishing a precedent which will undoubtedly be taken advantage of in the future. The Socialist party can not afford to assist the old parties in any manner except to exterminate them, root and branch, or perish in the effort. The time for compromise and fusion is past. The fight is on and it must be waged to a finish. Organization and solidarity or loyalty is what is needed to win. If any member of the Socialist party seeks to fuse, endorse an old party candidate or traffic in politics, let him be barred at once and forever.

But Comrade Berger should have had a fair trial and been granted a hearing before he was condemned. No personal prejudice or jeniousy should have been tolerated or have any influ-

'Old Gorgon Graham,' in his 'letters to his 'son,' has a remark applicable to the case. " These multionaires.' " he says, "who give away a hundred thousand or so, with the understanding that another fellow will raise another hundred thousand or so, always remind me of a lot of boys coaxing a dog into their yard with a hunk of meet, so that they can tle a tin can to his tail. The pup edges up licking his chops at the thought of the provisions and hanging his tail at the thought of the hardware. If he gets the meat, he's got to run himself to death to get rid of the can." Carnegie has given some \$40,000,000 for library buildings, and he has "canned" a lot of communities that are worried over the "can."

A charter was granted by the national mice to Local Haileysville, Indian Territory, with nine members.



GO TO J. & E. HAUK THE ONLY

To the Editor: While everyone in the Socialist party will recognize the ability and service of Victor Berget as a writer and student of Socialism, there are com-

the National Committee, shall minorm the State Secretary, who shall, it his month by report, transmit to the membership the request made, and upon induced scale of the editor of "Gaa Paa" such by at least five Locals, the Nation al Committeemen are requested to act in accordance with these instructions. Ninth, Amendment to Art V., Sec. —That the Executive Committee be com-posed of one member from the sect of bendquarters and four members from our Locals from adjacent cities. The State

Sandusky were nominated for State headquarters, Edw, Gardner, of Chern-mati, and John G. Willert, of Chern-mati, and John G. Willert, of Chernard, were as minated for State Secretary.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Comrade Guy E. Müler is reported to be doing excellent work in Oklahoma.

National Committeeman Spargo of New York submits the following axplana-tion of his vote on motion No. 14:

The Crestline this resolutions, so last report have been endorsed by Local Oakland, Cal., and Monareh, Mont.

D. Burgess, National Committee in of Washington, has resigned, to take of-fect upon the election of his successor.

At Greenstoro, N. C., where we had one member at large, a local has been or gauzed with twenty-three charter mem

vold (Slavonic lecturer and organizer).

tional Secretary.

Dates for national organizers for the Dates for nutlonal organizers for the coming week are as follows: John Col-ims-June 25, 26, 27, Prowers county, Colo.; 28, on route; 29, 20, Aspen, Colo.; July 1, Grand Junction, Colo. George H. Goebel-June 25, Nashville, Tenn.; 26, on route; 27, Centerville, Tenn.; 28, on route; 29, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; 26, July 1, Hundardon, Tenn.; 28, er route: 29. Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; 20. July 1. Huntingdon, Tenn. Chas, 30. July 1. Huntingdon, Tenn. Chas, 31. Towner-June 25. Kalamazoo, Mich.; 26. Battle Creek, Mich.; 27. Albion, Mich.; 28. vacant; 29. Lansing, Mich.; Mich.; 28. vacant; 29. Lansing, Mich.; M. A. C. Mich.; 28, varcant; 29, Lansing, Moon.; 30, Finshing, Mich.; July I, in route, John M. Work-June 25, Jasonville, Ind.; 26, Clinton, Ind.; 27, Indianapolis, Ind.; 28, Columbus, Ind.; 29, Kokomo, Ind.; 30, July 1, South Bend, Ind.

order a misapprehension as to the exact form of the motion. I was away from

ence whatever. But Socialist leaders musi understand that they have no right to make political deals of any kind and that such conduct will bring shame and dishonor not only to themselves but to the party.

It will avail nothing to quote Karl Marx as an example for assisting old party candidates to win their office. Marx is gone and political conditions

at the present are somewhat different The Socialist party has far more to fear from the Democraric party and its candidates than it has from the Republican party. They are pronounced and open enemies, while the Democratic party, with its Judas-like policy, will betray its best friend. The old parties must be wiped out before

- ae Indianapolis Sun calls attention to a widespread error in connection with Carnegie's donations for libraries. It says that Carnegle is not giving "On reading the weekly balletin with the report of action on motion 14 I find taat my vote is directly opposed to my "Comment." The reason is that I was communities to raise as much as he gives and is thus compelling them to







their first born-and, as it turned out. their only born-Abraham Lincoln. capital to the hospital where he lay had been continually eating into its this he and little Abe slept of nights. parched with notarial fever, and spoken to him words of sympathy. comfort and cheer. She had read port; he was compelled to close his every biography of him that had ever little store and become a clerk in one been written. She had filled a scrap book with newspaper articles regarding him, relating incidents that were not to be found in more pretentions. volumes. The most costly ornament of her counce was a steel engraving of him hung on the west wall of her bedroom, where it would greet her vision the instant she awoke-the rugged features illumined by the level rays of the morning sun, crowning his head with a golden halo.

was that he might prove to possess the ability and be animated by the unselfish and heroic spirit of Abraham Lincoin.

As he grew up to boyhood she thought she could perceive indications that her prayers would be answered. Tall for his years, and slim, others besides his mother might have found something in his appearance to remind | years of age. Within the last ten years | them of bim after whom he had been named. He was a thoughtful, studious, honest boy, possessing within a abyss into poverty. His bent form fund of quaint, original humor. There were strong indications that in his case prenatal impressions had done their perfect work.

As soon as little Abraham learned to | man. walk, holding by her hand, she took him to the public park, pointed out to him the statue of her hero, and ex plained, so far as his infantile intelburg address, concluding with the and prayer that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, might not perish from the earth.

But some things happened that interfered with her aspirations and direction, a German cobbler enjoyed matches!"



#### WHO ARE THEY?

Lyman Abbott, in a recent magazine article, relieves himself of a mass of undigested and perhaps indigestible calculation, a system in which every (for him) matter that has apparently clogged his intellectual channels for gence and worth shall count for one. some time. The article, which ends in In other words, if he places on one a little gasp of relief, is very broad in side of the balance a million or two its ideas and sympathies. If there is of vigorous, earnest women workers any one thing on which the Brooklyn and on the other side an equal numparson prides himself it is his breadth. ber of the "sweet and womanly" A stream which is very broad is too often not very deep.

Dr. Abbott has made the important discovery that women do not wish the suffrage. Moreover, he finds that the "better class of men" do not want to nave women vote. The reverend himself is of the opinion that voting is not a right so much as it is a duty. Wom-an, he says, most assuredly has the right to vote, but has she not already gation. too many duties? And inasmuch as

Jesse and Bessle Lincoln named | faith in the future of her bor patronage, untij it became insufficient to afford him and his family a supof the larger concerns. By and by this concern was forced to the wall by the pressure of the competition of the great department store: and Jesse Lincoln was out of employment. This was the condition of affairs when Mrs.

Lincoln died. prosperous, having succeeded in climbing on top of Mammon's chariot, instead of being crushed beneath its. Her continual prayer for her child wheels. He called on these, one after ployment, even if not in his accustomed line of business; out everywhere he received the same reply, "No change in the fives of both. vacancy." Generally it was a true statement; though in some cases he had reason to suspect it was given because they wanted "young blood" ĩù their business; and he was nearly fifty he had aged rapidly, struggling to regain a foothold while sliding down the and gray hair were sufficient notification to the least observant employer that not nearly so much work could be got out of him as of a twenty-year-old

His fiftleth birthday found him the temporary occupant of one room of a wretched little building on the margin of the siums. The front of the buildeet could comprehend, what it was ing bore a sign indicating that boots that had made that man great. When and shoes were repaired within. If he went to school, the first thing he there had been repairing enough to learned to recite was Lincoln's Gettys- keep him busy he might have lived, in some poor fashion; but only a couple

woman is already overburdened with

responsibilities, why add another duty

Dr. Abbott's declaration that women

themselves do not want the suffrage

will come as a surprise to most of w.

woman without regard to her intelli-

queens (I was about to say source)

the queen bee would probably feel in-

sulted, inasmuch as she really does something for her race), and then

forces the scales to balance, why, then

we must admit that the good doctor is correct in his conclusions. No doubt

he made his extensive canvasses

among the women of his own congre-

ees, but remembered just in time that

Perhaps he is right-that is, if

to her pack?

have established himself in the shoe Jesse Lincoln, even before the death repairing business more distant from of his wife, had felt the weight of the competition; but in such pinces build-The mother, especially, was an ardent heavy hand of Evolution crushing out lings commanded a rental beyond his admirer of the martyred president who the middle class and forcing many of ability to pay. When his day's work hore that popped name. Her father its number down into the ranks of the i was done, he unrolled a lumdle conhad told her a hundred times how that proletariat. When he married he was taining what remained of the family's great man had come down from the carrying on a prosperous shoe store in former supply of bed clothing, which you do it?" presidential mansion at the mation's the city. But larger establishments was spread upon the floor, and upon

The shop was rented from a Hebrew, Solomon Isaacs, whose family occupied the rear room of the hovel. and slept in the low attic overhead. Isance was flagman at a railroad cross ing, with wages of a dollar a day. He had needed no injunction against "race suicide": for he had six children; al of whom (in addition to himself and wife) were supported upon Isaac's earnings, with the addition of the lit-In his more prosperous days he had the that Lincoln paid for rent, and had friends, a few of whom were yet forty cents a day that the oldest child -little Sarah, aged thirteen-earned by working in a canning factory. Mr Lincoln was in arrears with his rent: Mr. Isaacs had already notified him another, asking for some form of eme that he must vacate the premises by the end of the month, when an incident occurred that caused a great

> One Saturday morning Sarah was very much disinclined to go to work. and complained of feeling very weak and sick. Little Abe overheard her saying, "The work is too hard, papa; Little Abe overheard her I cannot stand it any longer." The mother said something that the boy did not clearly hear, apparently pleading that the child might remain at nome, at least for that day; but the father answered sharply, "I don't want to hear any more of your com plaining: you've got to go-that's all there is about it?"

After having eaten hardly any breakfast, little Sarah started for the canning factory-literally staggering of children under fourteen," said the as she went. She had three-quarters foremant "if you are willing to sign a of a mile to walk; of course, she could certificate that he is fourteen years old Lot afford to pay cartare.

About noon next day-Sunday-Mrs. Isanes heard some one groaning of blocks away, around the corner, in the attic overhead. On climbing the was the shop of an Irish cobbler, who rickety stairs she found little Sarah naturally had the patronage of all his writhing in agony. She inquired what countrymen in the vicinity; and only was the matter, and in reply the child ( a little distance further, in the other gasped, "I ate-the heads-of some- the document in such form that by plans. When he was about ten years the same advantage. Of course, there "Haven't I told you often enough they his signature) a perpendicular stroke old she died-filed with hope and were places where Mr. Lincoln might was deadly poison?" The child made across the horizontal stroke constitut feet. But he stood not upon the

great cities with apparently nothing

on earth to do or to think about.

Brutus dared me to find out who these

women were, and it not being fashion-

able to "take" a dare, I started out

in company with a woman reporter

found them chiefly wives of salaried

men who live in small flats, have no

children and no use for children, and

nothing in the world to do at home.

Tney all looked as though they felt.

themselves very respectable, as no

doubt they were; hadn't they been

prudent enough to see that their or

cupation was legalized? With scarce-

who wanted to vote to be some sort of

a masculine creature. Why should

they vote? Each had "a man to take

care off her," and were all proud of

the fact. Let the men do the work-

ing and the voting-they were will-

Not so very long ago a New York ling. A happy life in the idea of these

We

from a Chicago evening paper.

no answer, and the mother hashily car ing the bottom of the figure "2" if be- ground for an instant; side by side ried her downstairs. Little Abe was sent on a run for the

was serving as watchman, dews keep cur, he filed it away, one day of rest, and Gentlies another: div of rest and Gentlies another: At the close of his first day's work on until they approached a Shining indicade the second scheme the s but rairoads know no Salderth DOY greatest possible speed. The father lifted his dying child in his arms, remotes reading his heart at the memory that sometimes in mountle of the tation he had been harsh forard her. he examined, between his sale, "My darling, why did you do it? Why did

Up to this moment there had not ind evten the match beads otherwise than through ignorance and carolisislonge

Five minutes later she was dead. Little Abe was always not only un selfish but thoughtful. The day artier little Sa.ah's funeral he said to his "Maybe they would let me father take her place in the place factory." fathe

"If I help you through this plach." gepticit the boy, "I can go to school so the confined poisoned air of hole who rules the destines of men and again when I get older."

to four lest the only exit from "this the last effort of which he was exparent until he could find some other

"How old is the boy be inquired clay, that would not soft his clothes industries: the cup she hath filed for "I wrive years-going on intriceen." He crept under there to rest-just for others shall be filled unto her doublet the father replied.

"The law prohibits the employment I think we might take him at a doilar and a half a week."

The father would not certify to a falsehood; but he did sigh a document. the boy was twelve years old. The foreman had purposely drawn

newspaper called attention to the sev- women consists of pretty clothes, materal thousand women who sit around linees and plenty of les cream soda, in department store rest rooms in with a man to supply these noces sarles. The reporter called my attention to a statement of B. O. Flower, that "the well-springs of our supendous national immoranty are to be found in the conventional marriage."

came a "4"-showing the boy to be with her he floated upward and on-"14" years of age If being now in ward, until he found himself surroundnearest doctor; and from there to the shape for official investigation, in case ed by scenes enchantingly beautiful rallicoid crossing, where Mr. Issues such an improbable event should oc- and magnificent beyond all he had

pened: and both hurried home at the bim that when he got used to his work binn that when he got used to his work who are weary and heavey laden, and it would not seem so hard for him. I will give you rest." By this time inted his dying child in his arms. But day after day passed and that the boy had forgotten that he had With tears raining from his eyes, and time never arrived. Whiter came, and ever been weary. By some intuition from working in the heated air of the he knew that the Gorious Heing in factory and plunging out into the in. whose presence he stood was his element weather outside without an wother's best friend— and his own. overcont, he caught a severe cold. But a shadow seemed to gather upon Spring came, but the cold hung on, the lefty brow of the Shining One as For him there was no rest.

Up to this moment there had not Summer came; beautiful June. He had read Lowell's line dn a volume of his mother's little illusary that since her death had been sold for a dime to ] ness: but now she gisped, as bar eyes a second hand book store to save his were gazing in death: "The work was father and himself from starvation). a second-hand book store to save his so hard, papa-I could not do it any ["What is so fare as a day in June!" But by this time his vitality had sunk i too jow for even the glory of June to

awaken day response in his nature. The time arrived when he was too weak to work any more. Had his task cept to see how much prefit could be been such as fell to the lot of him after whom he was named, out of "And you leave school " said his doors, in the fresh air and the sun-

upballt him in body and mind, but not of the Shining One as he said: connery. As he started for home it

pinch" would be into a worse one, but ble. His road led bim past the school the sole resource appeared to be to house where he had formerly attended adopt little Abe's surgestion. Mr. school. As he reached it a severe fit Isaacs was not utterly unfeeling; no of couching selzed him. These parexmore so than would naturally result ysms of coughing were becoming more from his environment-the lifelong, and more frequent, and mereasingly anrealitting necessity of looking out exhausting. He sat down upon the for number one. He would sooner steps of the schoolhouse to rest. He thunder of a thousand Ningaras: keep his roomer, and ohain rent from | was too weary even to sit up; and the him than eject him and he without platform of corrugated from was not a falsen! She who hath glorified herself

Interviewed the foreman and seek. The ground was clean, dry "How old is the boy" he inquired clay, that would not soft his clothes

was asiech. Later Persons who are starving dream of deletons fruits and other food. Per bave been but the fleeting phantasma-sons who are dying of thirst in their goria of the poor boy's dying defirium. deficium imagine themselves surround. For when the children came to school under the doorstep, cold and rigid.

of dreams or his debrium heautiful visions of scenes directly the opposites prepared by the foreman, stating that of those of his daily life came to little Abe.

His mother, robed in white and with the same having smile she always had The mother exclaimed, adding (after the father had affixed for him, came to him. She took him by the band and raised him to his

> Austher large class of men who do hat want women to be raised from the of indeciles, Indians, lunatics of the commercial world, the "business" men, who have a right to vote its defeat. and never take advantage of the right The first mayor of Greater York was Van Wyck, not Seth Low. Why? Because thirty thousand of Heaven?

at home and permitted the boodiers and grafters and ward bosses to elect the mayor of their city. Yet when the question of giving to women what is so plainly a right came up before the you? was defeated

The strenuous life seems much in

is not surprising that they should such an opinion. 14+4 4+1 the editor of the Arena, to the effect and criminals, are the so-called pillars



contestable couch upon which to he and lived deliciously, clothed in fine renter-who might not be so housed down. Under it was a narrow space linen and purple and scarter, and So he and Mr. Lincoln and Abe went where sometimes the boys used to see decked with gold, and pearls, and pretogether to the cauning factory and crete themselves when playing hide clous stones; her sins have cried unto and seek. The ground was clean, dry heaven, and God hath remembered her

a little while. But in five minutes he In one hour shall she be minde deso

ed by streams and fountains. So in

"Rally round the flag, boys rally yet again, Shouting the battle erv of freedom." class" of which Dr. Abbott speaks. At least he must be alluding to them, for it is a matter of record that preachers, teachers, writers, professional men and labor leaders all over the Empire state were overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, and protested vigorously at

schools of the city);

First Theodore Roosevelt, next Grover Cleveland, and finally Lyman Abboit. Who next, in the name, of

ever read or droamed. The two sped

he said to the mother: "Why comes

he hither so young? The land of his

birth liath few like him, and will here-

after find itself in desperate need of

such as he would have become had he

The mother replied; "The land

from which he came was busily occu-

pled in constructing railroads and

waterways, and forcing open the doors

to foreign markets, and gathering

wealth from all quarters of the earth;

and had little use for such as he ex-

Then suddenly there rose a mighty

shour from myriads of voices, like the

"Itabylon is fallen is fatten-is

Possibly this magnificent vision may

next morning they found his corpse

for, and started for the potter's field

with the remains of the murdered hi-

the wage shave, just as his former

schoolmates began to sing enthusias-

tically (if being "flag day" in the

sentt

The municipal ambulance was

remainest."

The Pope is out with another encyclical against Socialism. There is where he is wise. He knows where his material interests are located. Do

evidence these days.

And only vesterday Dr. Carlos Montezumn assured me that this has long een recognized by physicians. these same "business" men remained So much for one class of persons who are not believers in woman suffrage. Let us see who constitute the better class of men" who do not want omen to have the right to vote. In the first place, of course, there te the husbands of the women in the Albany legislature it ly an exception they were against rest rooms. They don't believe women through the vigorous efforts of these woman suffrage and betteved a woman sufficiently intelligent to vote, and it very "business" men, the "hetter

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WE want you to read all the clothing want you to think carefully of all of them. We want you to compare all other offers with ours. Then you will see why we say this Special Sale is a Glorious Clothes Event. Only a few days more before the

Glorious Fourth of July-yet we throw open our doors to you all and say: "Come, see what you want for the hot weather and take it at the reduced price. Come while our stocks give unlimited choice, and fit yourself for the stuffy days that are to come."

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#### I .- How We Explain People's Actions

#### BY CHARLES H. KERR.

(The editor of the Chicago Socialist has asked me for a few short articles ex-plaining in simple language the principles of International Socialism. I am perfect by well aware that the task is a hard one. These principles have thus far been ade quarked stated only by writers using the German. If alian and French infigurages, some of the most important works can now be had in Singlish, but many readers find them and to understand. On the other hand, there are plenty of writings on Socialism in simple hanguage, but these usually task the scientific spirit, and appeal to the feelings wither than the judgment of the reader. What I shall for judge to do to these arthers a line scientism in the scientism into such shape is to be easily understand. If, as is almost certain I fail in this at vertain points. I shall take criticism from Socialists as a personal favor.

The first idea for us to consider has several long names. I did not put one of them at the head of this article, for fear of discouraging the reader at the outset, but it will be necessary to give them, because they are phrases that Socialists are constantly using, sometimes with a clear understanding of them, sometimes not.

One name is the Materialistic Conception of History; another is Historical Materialism, another Economic Determinism. All these names stand for one simple theory, so simple that you may wonder why it ever had to be discovered, or why any one should ever have doubted it. Yet the theory in any developed form is less than sixty years old.

Our idea is this. If people are to live, they must eat, and if they ar to live in the climate we have in Chicago, they must have clothes, shelter and fuel. Not only is this true now, but it has been true for thousands of years. Aud so it happens that no matter how different people may be in other things, they are all alike in this, that they all want the things that we call necessariles of life. For if any boy or girl should happen to be born without such strong desires, he or she would certainly die before reaching the age for bringing children into the world, and each child inherits to a large extent the desires of its parents.

So people all want these useful things. But they have not always been able to get them in the same way, and the way in which they do get them makes all the difference in the world about their way of thinking on almost every subject. And right here is a chance for a serious misunderstanding of the Socialist idea. It is not the way in which one particular person gets his food that makes him think in a particular way; it is the which a whole society of people get their food, and also the way their fathers and grandfathers did it, that makes them all think in one general way

For example, here in Illinois sixty or seventy-five years ago, the way our grandfathers got their living was to go out on government land, take up a homestead which became theirs after doing a little work on it, and go to raising corn. There was no expensive machinery; there were no railroads; their labor was not productive compared with labor to-day, but what they did produce was theirs to keep. So it was usually the case that may one who was willing to work could live in comfort and gradually get together a little property, and it was natural to think that if one man here and there remained poor he must be to blame for not-working so hard as the thers, or for wasting what he had earned.

Now the grandchildren of these same farmers have in many cases or slong in the same fashion as their grandfathers, but things have cally become easier for them. Railroads have been built, machinery as been manufactured which does most of the work that used to be done by hashd, millions of laborers who own no land have come into the State and are exchanging their labor in many forms for the food these farmers raise. To now it is no longer necessary for these fortunate ones to do exchanging their labor in many forms for the food these farmers the some hard work their grandfathers did. They can rent their land and live from the labor of the tenants, or they can sell it and with the money buy in one form or another some of the tools that the landless laborers have to use, and so live from their labor. But all the while it is perfectly natural for them to cling to the ideas of their grandfathers, which were formerly true but have ceased to be true, namely, that if a man could not earn enough to live in comfort it was because he was lazy and shiftless, and that those are comfortable who are useful to the community.

Meanwhile a new set of ideas has grown up among the great mass of the people who were not so fortunate in having grandfathers who got here first. They realize that they are working hard and producing vast wealth they do not get; they realize that something is wrong, even though they cannot tell just what it is; they are discontented and ready to rebel as soon as they can see what is the matter. Socialism can tell them what is the matter, but that part of the subject belongs in next week's article.

All through history, the way people got their food has shaped their ideas. At first it was se hard for them to get their food that they could think of little else. Sometimes food was even so scarce that they had to cat each other, or the most highly developed tribes would have died out. Then cannibaliam was "right," because it was for the best interests of to fety

But gradually men learned by applying labor to the land to get far more food from the same amount of land than ever before. Then it became "wrong" to eat prisoners taken in war, the "right" thing was then to make them work for the benefit of their captors. Then human progress became rapid, for from that time there was a class of men who did not have to think exclusively about how to produce enough food to keep them alive the next day or year, they could begin to apply their brains to the more complete conquest of the earth. The sentimentalist says slavery was stways and eternally wrong; the Socialist says that slavery was right in its time, but that its time has gone.

Now for the first time in all the history of the universe man's commanover nature has reached the point where, if the labor of all were intelli-gently applied for an average of two or three hours a day, the necessities and comforts of life could be supplied to everyone in abundance

This is not a fine spin theory, it is a combination of facts. Ideas do not make facts, but facts make ideas, and the ideas born from these facts are the ideas that go to make up SOCIALISM. The workers of the world are coming to see that they are slaves, and that it is in their own power to shake off their chains and become free. Next week I shall try to tell something of the way in which the modern

laborer is enslaved by the capitalist's taking from bun the "surplus value" he produces, and in later articles I shall try to tell what we mean by the lat we mean by the

### Terrible Conditions in Stock Yards.

Our readers will recall the publication in these columns scmetime ago of a personal narration by Bertha S. Wilkins, of three days' experience as an employe in the packing liouses at the Stocks Yards. At about the time the article was printed Comrade Wilkins wrote Mother Jones that she had not told the worst things she saw, Being urged by Mother Jones to do so, she has responded with the following statement, which is sworn to before a notary public:

"Chicago, June 11. "Dear Mother Jones-When you disked me to send you a certified state ment of the worst things that I saw during my short stay of two days as plece worker in the cold-storage department of Swift & Co., I hesitated, because I knew that it would be hard to put into words the worst. I take it that you want a statement of the open violations of the laws of health. of decency and of the State of Illinois which I saw; these I give in the six paragraphs that follow.

"The first thing that struck me as simply 'queer' was that city paid po licemen do the hiring of the unskilled workers for the Packingtown firms.

"Second, the intense damp cold of the storage rooms is a terrible hardship for the workers. This in itself is an awful strain upon the vital forces which very soon results in acute or cbronic pleurisy, pneumonia, rheumatism, consumption and no end of lesser ailments.

"Third, the nerve-racking speed which is necessary to make wages is another terrible hardship to the work ers. Immigrant workers tell me that in no country of Europe do the laborers expend the same amount of energy for the same pay as they do in our Chi cago shops, where piece work is the rule The workers in Packingtown sell a dollar's worth of human energy for a dime.

"Fourth, the woman's rest room at Swift's, where we ate our lunch, is practically unventilated, is dark and not supplied with toilet arrange ments. I saw colored women answer the calls of Nature upon the floor.

"Fifth, the condition of the toilet coom was so inconceivably filthy that it struck me as with a club. From our work-room we had to pass through several cold-storage bells covered with prine underfoot, dodge between trucks full of salt meat, which the men were pushing along to another department, walk up two flights of stairs and into one of the great ham-rooms. Here thousands of hams are racked after smoking. Off from this ham-room and separated from it only by a door, is the woman's tollet. The weather was cold and the pipes, several stories down, were probably frozen solid. No water was cuuning in the one closet, but it was being put to its use just as if it were in good order. The result was indescribably sickening. The seepage from the overrunning bowl covered the warped and rotten floor about two inches deep in places. The women hopped about on the benches to avoid the filth on the floor. While going down the stairs with the Polish girl who had lately been promoted to a salary as forewoman of the meat trim ming department, I said, "That tollet room is a pretty tough place. Can't you have it cleaned up?" "That's none of my biz," she said, tossing her great pompadour as a warning to me to keep still This girl had learned how to keep her job at Swift's.

"Sixth, when I gave my check to the policeman who had hired me, I asked him how much I had earned in the two days. "Seventy-six cents," he Then he added a slimy insult to said. the injury done me as an underpaid piece worker.

"BERTHA S. WILKINS." County of Cook, State of Illinois, ss : Subscribed and sworn to before me

ides to this question of labor, i. e., the employer, the employe and the pub-"What was done with that lard 110.1 that your husband died in?" I asked. "Did they use it for soap?" "Soap? No. I never heard my husband say that they made any difference with what they do with the lard after such accidents. They would lose too much -that white lard tells no tales in the little clean buckets."

This incident illustrates what I mean by "touching Murder in targible form."

To such vampires as Swift & Co. the people of the United States have delegated the management of their meat supply department. We might more wisely turn our postal department over to a gang of foot-pads, be cause the meat supply of a people is more important to their welfare than is the carrying of the mails.

It's good to be a Socialist these days and thus be saved from the blue-back pessimism into which one would sink. We know that these things must grow worse and worse until they become galling that even the patient, servile, ong-suffering American workingman will become aroused to act in self-de fense. We know that from the decaying faith of capitalism will grow the co-operative commonwealth, which will stand for the common weal of all the common people-and Murder shall be banished from the land.

Yours, Mother Jones, for the common weal. BERTHA S. WILKINS.

OLD PARTIES PLAYED OUT. To the Editor:

Just as soon as soclety in general becomes intelligent enough to recognize the facts of the case all that gang of exploiters who are levying tribute off of their fellow man in the name of business and under the cove of franchises will be placed in their proper category or list as thieves and robbers, no matter what their office or station in life. It may take cen turies to educate the American peopie on the simplest economic and eth ical questions, but time will, bring it about. Already the people begin to see the injustice and infamy of the present system and if the present generation have not the sagacity or the manhood to correct the conditions let us hope for the future. The present is ours, the future belongs to God. If the American people had sense enough to pour water in a rat hole they could initiate reforms in a very short time that would change the world's history and establish justice among mankind. But as long as public affairs are ad-

ministered by grafters, snobs and ignoramuses, corruption and misrule will abide and the people are doomed to suffer outrage and imposition. It does no good whatever to change from one old political party to another; they are both fatal, to good government and no man however hon-orable or exalted in his ideals is able to change their policy. The present political system has been tried so long and found so inefficient that it be hooves the people to try something olso Repeated failures should teach us something in our political matters as well as personal affairs. We have been trying to make bricks without straw too long already. The old po litical machine is played out. We need omething more modern and up-to date. While it may sound like trea-son to suggest a change, a change must come if our nation is to live. We have been too conservative and too reactionary in our national policy. The old methods and traditions mus give way to something more in accord with our time. The garments and mbits of childhood are unfit for manhood and nations as individuals pass through different stages of life and development. The life, prosperity and

party organization. The people have been buncoed by worth tangund ashi

perpetuity of our nation is of far more

moment than that of a corrupt old

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"class struggle" and the "co-operative commonwealth."

## Socialism in Sentences

The policies of the Republican party produce beggars and protect builtes.

Socialista have no cure for civilization; they come with a new civilizataints

The capitalist system "beggars description," it also beggars the producers

Every capitalist is a human sponge absorbing without earning the wealth labor creates

If life is to become lyeable and lovable it must be lived under the law > operation

No man can be free who depends upon another man for an opportunity to earn a living

The working class organization is ad; the capitalist class organiza- talists oppose Socialism. tion is for profits

Capitalist society would cease to exist without three things Lying, cheating and grafting

A stamfing army is a visible manifestation of the class-consciousness of the propertied class.

Cupitalists don't care which old party you run with so long as their lackeys and grafters hold the reins.

The capitalist system makes human need subservient to human greed and life of less value than property.

boulevard? They are always in the warrens of the poor.

If the American working class reeived the full product of its toil there would be no products going abroad. With our modern machinery nothing is so easily produced as wealth. and no man should suffer for the need or it.

The pollywog gets a living without asking for it, but workingmen have to an told me from her life-experience. I beg struggle and strain-just for a living.

Of all the people in the world Socialists are the most fortunate; they are fighting a good fight and things are coming their way.

Socialism means co-operation not merely for undertakings that have already become monopolistic, but for all productive enterprises.

The triumph of the working class necessarily means the overthrow of

the capitalist class, that is why capi-

The capitalist class relies upon the working class to support either the Republican or Democratic parties, ich is sufficient reason why the working class should support neither.

You can't find a single law on the statute books of America that unjustly favors the producer of wealth, but rou will have no trouble in finding plenty that unjustly favor the appropriators of wealth.

Sterns' are having a big sale of Did you ever notice that the army summer suits this week. Don't fail to the old woman had collected my wirs after towards Socialism. Give the trend a been on the North Shore drive or the a reasonable price.--Adv

this 15th day of June, 1905. MATTHEW HODGES. Notary Public.

P. S.-I have sworn to the foregoing statements, but the worst of all, I can not swear to because it is the intangible spirit of deadly exploitation per vading these great mills of death. You

have a feeling there as if you could put out your hand in the dark and touch Murder in tangible form. This is illustrated by a story which a wom-

know the woman; she is very poor. One morning when she was soon to become a mother, her husband sat

very still thinking before starting off to work, as was his habit.

"Oh, I feel all right, but it seems as if someone was pulling me down and back?

"You better pelephone and tell them that you can't come," she said, anxously

"Oh, no: I don't want to lose any time; we'll need all I can earn

So he went to his work in the lardrendering department in one of the packing houses. He had worked only about an hour, when the plank upon which he depended as a foothold above the boiling grease, gave way, and he fell to his death into that sizzing hell.

The first sent him to the County tion of commanding general of Hospital to die. They were going to have him buried in a county box, but purpose of retiring and who will retire for the purpose of being secured for his wife paid for a coffin. Only the expenses of the hearse which carried life in the enjoyment of the full pay of the corpse to the cemetery were paid a retired commander in chief. What by his employers. They never paid in-is this but graft?

so long that some have given up all hope for the better. The only func tion that a political party logically has is as an agency or instrument to provide or promote good government When it fails in this it becomes a men ace to good citizenship. M. A. C.

While pretty much everybody is nore or less profoundly interested in the great national subject of graft and awakens every morning to read some fresh exposure of the national grace, the fact should not be overlook ed that a good deal of the corruption existing passes under the name of patriotism and is practiced by the government in ways so insidious as never to arouse the slightest suspicion. Take o work, as was his habit. "Aren't you feeling well?" she asked, army of the United States in the in-

terest of politics and the ambitions of army officers. A dispatch from Washington the other day said that Gen.

Corbin is soon "to realize his ambition to command the army." Before this happens, however, Gen. Chaffee (now

chics of staff) is to retire and will be succeeded by Gen. J. C. Bates. The latter "will serve two months," as com



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ling.

GETS BLACK EYE.

The Campaign Fund Hit an Awful Rap, but

The grand total of receipts for the

impaign fund last week was \$6.50.

n consideration of the fact that the

cond note for \$150 falls due on the

late of this week's issue, that \$6.50

ooks like the proverbial straw to

which the drowning man is said to

Ward has begun a campaign which in-

ends to give the last man in the or

anization an argent invitation to sub-

cribe. The County Secretary has been

otified to get ready to tecelpt for

bout \$75. Then the Thirty-third is

loing business and reports that it has

good list going the rounds, and the

um subscribed is very encouraging. Then others are showing signs of re-

ewed activity. So that all told, the

ounty Secretary believes he will

me pretty close to the goal by next

Saturday. When you read this, just ry to think how delightful a state of

ind one must possess when there is

150 to pay and only \$40 with which

o pay it. If you ever had such an ex-

erience, help your secretary to enjoy

his week by making a hurry call to our each pocket and get a few dola-ars in quick. We have got to have it. We are now getting ready for the fall

rimaries, and this matter must be

leared up. What say you? Of course, you say, wipe it off the slate. The

Total .....\$ 6.50

Total deficit to date .....\$367.45

Lay your plans for that boat ride to

JAS. S. SMITH.

State Secretary.

Milwaukee.

1.00

blowing is this week's report:

o. Greenwood, 31st Ward .....

However, there is a hopeful

Watch Out.

#### THE FALL PRIMARIES.

The County Secretary is preparing with all possible haste the details and data for the fall primaries. There will have to be about thirty four primary districts in that part of Cook County outside of Chicago, and 216 in the city making a total of 250 primary districts in the county.

The ward captains will need to get ready to complete the work for the several districts under their control. ide to this problem. The Seventeenth II will be necessary in this primary to avoid having two judges or two cherks from the same precinct. All those who served last spring, and have not moved are eligible to serve again, but nonof them need to be selected it the ward organization does not wish to use On the other hand, were it them. necessary, they could be forced to serve whether they wanted to or not They are already sworn in, and that fact will lessen the detail work to be done

> The organization of the outlying dis tricts in the county is going to be a big job. In some of the townships it will be comparatively easy, but in those where there is no organization the task will be much more difficult. The secretary will endeavor to organize a branch in Blue Island, Arangton Heights, Desplaines, Wilmette, Pala tine, etc. Any comrades having knowl edge of names and addresses of any Socialists in either of these places, or any other place in the county, will con fer a great favor by sending to head quarters at once.

work divided out to them. Rightly conducted, this fall's primaries should

Ward captains should lose no time in perfecting the work of getting dis trict captains hard at the task of com pilling names and addresses of all So cialists possible. They should be lo cated. We will need to know then all in order that they may be reached on primary election day. In due time the ward captains will receive the list of names of those who served at the last primary election. Get busy, com rades, and make ten thousand doo bells ring with your importuning the workers in your ward to apprehend their material interests.

#### SOCIALIST MARCHING CLUB,

On Sunday, July 2d, at 0.30 a. m., there will be a meeting at 55 Clark street, for the purpose of organizing a "Socialist Marching Club." to take au active part in the political campaign this fall

Republicans and democrats in Chi engo and many other cities have "marching clubs," unlons, fracernal or ganizations, and many other societies have "marching clubs," but the great Socialist party has none.

Let us have a Socialist "marching lub" in Chicago, comrades, and let us ocialist propaganda in this city. Comde won-but you were a little more ot so serious we might almost laugh t our own ridiculous attitude in th oundly stupid we have been to march with the capitalists and to rejoice

### WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Adds, dug up three subs for the Chicago Socialist with money to pay for same, Local Portland, Oregen, ordered 300 opies per week, and says 'Your paper is a beauty since you increased its since Comrade Benjamin T Whitehouse, berer, N. H. contributed another bouch

Dover, N. H., contributed another bunch of subs last week. Courade Alex Protyman Sawtelle; Cal. is an old time institut for the Chi-cago Socialist and handed with \$1 for

"Enclosed please find a encodellar bill, for which please send me the Chicago are ready for their medicine," and he Socialist for two years if continued at remits for five new subs. the present rate. Encure my neglect in not renewing my subscription moment, as A consider our State paper one of the best cluentors in the Socialist movement. With best wishes, I am, yours for the revolution, Frank J. Haves Secretary-Treesuger United Mine Workers of Illi-

sort that it deserves

port that it deserves." Commade Chas, Bargren of Local Rockford, III.: "We are is cornect about getting one hundred new subs for the out the State would set their mark for 100 new subs we will save 50,000 subs in Himois before the snow fles." Twentresixth Ward Local Cook Com-ty come to the testent of four new subs. The Chicago Commade T. E. Donalison. Palos Park, III., is introducing the Chicago Socialist in the shape of five new subs.

ty came to the rescue last week with subs to the amount of \$5. Other wards please copy. Chicago, broke all his previous records last week with a bunch of fifteen subs. Courades, go Thirty-third Ward Branch, Local Phil- and do likewise

arms against chattel slavery are proving their class consciousness as baltle-scar-

of the army of emancipation by sending us four new subs with a promise of more in the near future.

Comrade Herbert H. Davis, State Sec-retary of Florida, writes: "I am too busy to do much of this kind of work, but occasionally I come across a bunch that

Herman Rahn, Staunton, Ill. "Please Herman Rahn, Staunton III. "Please find euclosed \$2 to pay for a bunch of four new subs, and I hope you will be able to continue the paper at its present saw. You bet we will, comrade Twenty-fifth Ward Branch Locat Chi-cago, takes a bunch of five yearly and ten naif yearly eards and pays for same.

Controle John Huggins, Monmonth, Hi, landed four subscients were and sace The Chicage Socialist words the pro-trough the State will accord it the sup-Socialist will have a good sized list of new subs in the capital of the Hoosie





	OPEN AIR MEETINGS.	Ē
<b>\$3.00</b> Hat co.	NOTE-Where not otherwise noted all meetings are billed for 8 p. m. Speakers will kindly take orders from printed list, and chairman will be careful to be always on time.	
s Should	On account of the excursion to Mil- wankee all street meetings for Sunday are declared off, and every man or-	
ISON STREET	dered to the gang plank of the whale- back on or before 10 a. m. SATURDAY, JUNE 24.	の「「「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
INER DEARBORN	<ul> <li>Forty-third and Cottage Grove—A.</li> <li>W. Mance and W. C. Benton.</li> <li>Maxwell and Haisted—M. Seskind,</li> <li>M. Rabinovitz, L. August.</li> </ul>	
otwear	Fonsteenth and Center-C. E. Kirk- land. Paulina and Milwaukee-A. Nichol-	なのというないないのない
de J. BUSK	sen. Thirty first and Lock streets-Matt. Whalen.	
EYER'S	Belmont and Sheffield—Andrew Lafin, Eleventh and Michigan—Chas. Fritz and L. Anderson.	の形式の出版の目的
RE HOUSE	Beimont and Leavitt—Sam Robbins. Thirty-fourth and State—J. H. Cope- land.	TO SHOULD BE SHOULD BE
m is the Easiest.	North and Western-Mrs. L. For- berg. Milwankee and Center-A. A. Wig- gins.	
HVAB	Sixty-third and Halsted-Barney Berlyn. Forty-seventh and Ashland-Walter	
e Footwear	Huggins. Harvey, IllSam Block. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. Fifty-fifth and Jefferson avenue-L.	And a second sec
den 2582	Dalgard. Lincoln and Belmont—A, W. Mance. Clark and Ohio—	の一日になっていたので
ENDORF Oysters	THURSDAY, JUNE 29. Taylor and Center—W. A. Jacobs. Thirty-seventh and Wentworth—C. L. Breckon.	
aukee Ave.	Special meeting. Fifth Ward, at 3603 Honore street, on Tuesday, June 27. A full attendance of all members	
ACHER	is urged. Matters of great importance to be considered. A mass meeting of the Scandinavian comrades to discuss the situation in	の中国の市民の方法の
AILOR	Scandinavia will take place Wednes- day, June 28, at 8 p. m., at Aurora (large) Hall, corner Huron street and	k
	Milwaukee avenue. Only the Scandin- avian language will be spoken.	いいたので、こので、この
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NOTICE TO LOCALS AND BRANCHES. There are still 137 Locals and tranches who have not yet sent in heir vote on the two referendums which are now before the membership. The vote closes promptly on the first of July, both on the State constitution und National Committeemen. Secrearles will not fall to have their repective Locals and Branches act upon oth these referendums and return ame by July 1





We now have county organizations In Harvey, Chicago Heights, Riverdale, Evanston, Maywood, Melrose Park. Grossdale, Harlem and Winner ka. These comrades will have their result in a great improvement in our county and city organizations.

7

adelphia, orders a binidle of 50 copies per week. . The men in the early '60s who took up

### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

Issued every Saturday at 163 E. Randolph St. R. 15, cor. Randolph and La Salle Sta. CHICAGO, ILL.

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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

#### EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

To score a return of unneed manuscripts postinge should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist all opinions expressed therein. Contributions and items of news concerning the labor morement are requisited from readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not searrily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance: A. S. Edwards, Associate Editor: Business Manager, A. Elsemann, State Secretary, J. S. Smith; C. L. Breckov, County Secretary,

Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ri., as second-class matter, March 18, 1982.

### **ORGANIZED LABOR AND POLITICS.**

"The Public," the strepuous advocate + therefore attempting to persuade the of Single Tax, as a remedy for all the workers that they also might secure ills that the body politic suffers from, is always a bright and interesting of plutoeracy could be weakened and visitor to our office. Its editor, Mr. Louis F. Post, is a versatile and bril- moted." liant writer, who comments extensively on the important questions of the day. In the issue of June 17 the teamsters' strike and the lessons which orgamized labor is learning by bitter experference furnishes the theme which calls forth a lengthy comment from the builliant disciple of Henry George.

The conditions of the working class and the arduous, unequal and uphill fight that labor is making against such fearful aids, in their fight with organized capital, supported, as it a, by all the powers of government, is clearly pointed out in the article in the Pub-Jiet But it is not only the facts as to present conditions that the article deals with, it goes on to point out to organized later what in the writer's opinion would be a more effective way of coping with the powers of capitalism, then going on strike and making the outcome of the contest dependent on the power of endurance of the au tagonists, where the workers are always the weakest.

It is when we come to read that portion of the article which points out the remody that it becomes intensely Interesting from the Socialist point of view. Mr. Post, judging from his article, is very much in the position of the man we read of in the Bible, whe was partially cured of his blindness by a university. He to that point be had been routily blind, and when neked what he saw he said: "I see men as trees walking." It is recorded that later he had his vision and power to much perfect.

Mr. Post says what organized labor must do, if it is to wage an effective fight and make permanent gains, is to abardon strikes and go lato politics But the kind and character of the poll ties advocated by Mr. Post is not like ly to give the capitalists much con-cern, as will appear from the following extract from the article in the Public

The threads experiment between the term sters and the term swhere has certainly no been encouraging. It is not from the strik method to the sacalled business methos that organized labor can turn with mul-

that organized labor one that the hope. What organized labor must do, if it would wage an effective fight and make permanent gales, is to shendow the strike and go into politics. In aaving this are do not mean, however, that it should go have politics us men usually do, for the office or the spell of affler. Neither do we mean that it should offittes. Not if or the most that the original of a for the most that the original of a for the most that the original of affect we mean the tractionary or interprise as and with a revolutionary dasa and with a revolutionary as a set of the original origi

some measure of relief if the position "a fair economic adjustment pro-

The advice Mr. Post gives to organ ized labor is the same oid dope that has been dealt out by the old party politicians and reformers to the work ers during all past political campaigns Does Mr. Post think it would frighten the capitalist class, or the platocrats, as he calls them, very much if hior leaders exacted a few promises from the politicians to grant them a point or two if they were elected by the workers' votes?

Even when once in a great while a little legislation calculated to improve the condition of the workers is so wred, at a great expense of time and it is at once declared anconstiintional by the expitalist controlled Judea three thousand years ago an courts, or the executive affects con-what the great linewin meant and to trolled by the capitalists leave it unenforced.

When the workers elected Mayor Dunne and the gang that are now is control at the City Hall they went late exactly the kind of politics that Bryans have bunkoed them with for. io, these many years. They should be convinced by this time, through their experience in the present strike, that there is not much to expect from going Mr. Post's kind of politics.

Whenever union men have tried any other kind of politics than the kind proposed by the Socialists, I. e., a dis tinct class party, with a revolutionary program, they have simply become the puppets and playthings of the capital In the cooring years the rank **Gata** and file of the workers must choose for themselves the character of the politics they participate in. They will very probably hear three distinct calls There will be the straight, clear call of the "plutocrats" appealing to the "patriotism" and ignorance of the masses to glory in dur present "national greatness," and telling them to stand pat. Then there will be the voice of the "reformers." The Dunnes, Dar rows, Hearsts, Bryans, Watsons, et al.

who will be crying to the wealth producers to elect them and rescue the middle class from extinction, for which the workers will be rewarded by being permitted to ride on municipally ewned street cars, etc.

But above all this roar of confusion the Socialist parts-the working class party-with its revolutionary program, will be heard by an ever increasing throng of the actual wealth producers on the farms, and in the mills, mines, " and department sh who can no longer be fooled by the siren voices that have fured them on the rocks at so many previous elec-

The Evolution of Man is the title intely brought out by th Chas H. Kerr Publishing Company. written by Wilhelm Bolsche, and translated by Ernest Untermann, from the German.

If we are not much mistaken in sur judgment in the worth of books this little volume, on this all imporant and ever interesting subject, i destined to be of incalculable value to the educational work of the Sc cialist party among the working people of the world.

The author has gleaned the main facts which the latest scientific in vestigations have revealed in relation to man and the long road be traveled in reaching his present place n the universe; and has so arranged them that when the reader lays down the book he feels as though he has had one continuous individual existnce from the time the first germ of life, by some, as yet, unknown pr 1948, came into existence on our little planet down to the present time,

This story fit it is written in plain English that any one with an ordinary education can follow and understand without constantly referring to a die tionary of scientific and technica termse tells the most romantic tal that it has ever entered into the mind of man to conceive of.

The reader is made to feel in the opening chapter that he is starting co an exploring expedition to discover the source of the human race. He goes back, back, back, through all the stages of human existence. Then he passes again into the animal life, first through all its land stages, then into he water, and then again back, back back, until he is a single cell, the low est known form of life. One does not feel that he has been studying meand animals of the different geologi cal periods, when he lays, down the He feels that he, blinself, book. that first single life cell completing fr. struggle in the upward assent whihas cuiminated in himself, so "feully and wonderfully formed," and he understands the feeling expresse and felt by the shepherd poet what the great Darwin meant and fel when he penned that eloquent passar at the close of his great book. The D scent of Man;" "We must, however acknowledge. It seems to me, that man, with all his noble qual, les, with sympathles which feels for the most

tends not only to other men but to "THE EVOLUTION OF MAN." the humblest living creatures, with his God-like intellect which has penetrated into the movements of the solar system-with all these exalted powersman still bears in his bodily frame the indelible stamp of his lowly origin."

Every Socialist can read this book with pleasure and profit. And to those who have not given much time to the study of the works of Darwin and Heckel we do not believe we can do a greater service than to recommend that they carefully read the "Evolution of Man," for sale at the office or the Chicago Socialist; price 50 cents.

One can hardly help speculating as to what the union men in Chicago would do if the election that took place\_a month ago were to come off to-morrow. With Dunne, Harlan and Collins as candidates for mayor would they again vote the police clubs into the Employers' Association's control, by voting for a capitalist candi-Will they elect judges to the date? bench this fall who represent capi-talist's interests? Will union men learn anything by their experience of the past five weeks? If there is one thing more than another that is bring ing the courts of this country into contempt and making "law and jus tice" hissing and a byword among fair-minded men it is the issuing of sweeping injunctions during strike and plastering them in all concely-able places. There can be only two theories on which an injunction can be issued during a strike. One is that it is a huge bluff to frighten working men from endeavoring to secure recognition from their employers for their organization. The other is that it opens the way to send workers to prison without a trial by jury. Is it any wonder that the workers have a feel ing of contempt for our courts.

Does it ever occur to you, workers, who produce all wealth, that all the wealth that is used to bribe all classes of officials, legislative, judicial, exec ative or your own trusted union officlais, all comes out of wealth you produce? The capitalist system, first permits it to be taken from you in rent, interest and profits, and then the capitalists use a small portion of it to corrupt and demoralize you and your organization. Would you, who produce all wealth, and can have no interest in perpetuating the reign of bribery, corruption and graft, abolish It? Does the task look hopeless and impossible to you? Then we invite you to study Socialism. There is no Posts, Hearsts, Johnsons and debased, with benevelence which any producing class in any other direction. ray of light nor hope for the wealth-



#### LABOR DAY SPEAKERS.

Workingmen's organizations or Socialist locals contemplating the engage ment of speakers for Labor Day are in vited to correspond with this office. To avoid disappointment and enable us to make proper assignments, it is desirable that arrangements be made well in advance. JAS, S. SMITH. State Secretary.

Even if the unions are defeated and the open shop established, and each individual worker placed at the mercy of a gigantic aggregation of organized capital through the police acting as strike breakers, the workers who elected Mayor Dunne are likely to have the privilege of riding to their jobs on a few municipal owned street cars some time this century.

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### SOCIALISM AND MODERN SCIENCE.

The important work by Enrico Ferri, translated by Robert Rives La Monte, is not published by our cooperative publishing house, but by an Eastern company. For this reason we have been unable to offer it at the same low rates we make on our own publications. We have, however, about seventy-five copies on hand, paid for some time ago, and we desire to turn them into cash in order to help raise the money needed to publish GERMS OF MIND IN PLANTS, al ready announced in this column. We will therefore, while these copies last, make the following offer: For one dollar (which is the publishers' price for Ferri's book alone), we will send SO-CLALISM AND MODERN SCIENCE by return mail, and will also mail a copy of GERMS OF MIND IN PLANTS as soon as published.

This ofter will appear only in THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, and the number of answers received to it will give a pretty good idea whether the readers of this paper are students of Socialism or not

THE IMPENDING CRISIS. The sub-title of this book is "Conditions Resulting from the Concentration of Wealth in the United States." It is by Basil Bouroff, a Russian exile and a graduate student of the University of Chicago. It is a study of the distribution of wealth as shown by the figures of the census, and involves an immense amount of labor in its preparation. The tables and diagrams are o" great propaganda value, and the book could be sold to advantage at street meetings. The retail price is 35 cents, but for the next month we will make the special rate of \$1 per dozen copies to Socialist locals and branches. This rate will positively not hold good after July 31. If the books are to be sent by mail, 64 cents per dozen must be added for postage. A sample copy will be mailed to any address before July 31 for 20 cents, provided the CHICAGO SOCIALIST is mentioned.

SOCIALIST PARTY BUTTONS. We have just one kind of celluloid party buttons, and it isn't the cheapest kind. We can not supply the ones in which the ocean is colored a brilliant apple green. We prefer to pay the manufacturer a little more, charge a little more, and put out a party emblem button that is tasteful rather than hideous. Our price is 25 cents a dozen; to our stockholders 20 cents a dozen or \$1.50 a hundred; this includes postage

BRENHOLTZ' LATEST BOOK. "The Voice of Equality," by Edwin Arnold Brenholtz, author of "The Recording Angel," has lately been published by a Boston house. The regular retail price is \$1.25, but we have made a special purchase of a limited number of copies at a reduced figure, and can supply them for the present at \$1 postpaid, with the usual discount to our stockholders.

#### HOW WE CO-OPERATE.

The actual number of stockholders to our co-operative publishing house is 1.087, nearly all of whom own just one share each. We shall soon arrange to buy up all holdings of more than one share, and reissne them to single holders, but meanwhile the single holders control enough votes to elect all the directors, regardless of what the few who still hold more shares might do. No dividends are paid to any one on stock, and the largest "salary" paid

legislation estendated to weaken platherer; and promate fair communic adjustments. Re-gardiess even of whether what is proposes is fair, the weapon with which to make the fair is the folder such the strike. But if it proposes fair things it will draw a this it count do with a write, so matter how fair and peaceable the strike may be

The kind of politics that Mr. Post advises the organized workers to go into is the kind that they have been in ing class political party organization ever since they succeeded in securing and class conscious ballots to their the privilege of voting. Was there ever an election that the workers have not been attempting to get some sop or bone from the capitalist politicians This kind of politics alone promises "calculated to weaken plutocracy and any hope for the worklig class. The promote fair economic adjustments?" Was it not the politics and policy adntative of the capitalist class as Mayor of Chicago last spring? They voted for "municipal ownership of they really got was an order from the for strike breakers.

he does not mean that organized labor should go into politics "as the Social ists propose, as a distinct class and with a revolutionary platform."

Mr. Post reflects the sentiments of the middle class'that is at present closely pressed between the devil and the deep sea. The trusts and economic them into a hopeless position. They can get the notice of his of small things, and single tax holds vacation, too. out some faint ray of hope to their unenlightened ininds, for the return of competition." But without the

What labor, organized and unorganized, must do, if it would wage an effective fight and make permanent gains is to add the power of a work economic organization and weapon, the union and the strike, along the class lines pointed out by the Socialists any hope for the working class. The kind advocated by Mr. Post in the "Publick" is not working class poli vocated by Mr. Post that induced the ties, but is rather the politics of the workers of Chicago to elect a repress storekeeper and little business man, who are fast going the way of the buffalo and the Indians.

The Posts, Hearsts and Darrows are street cars"-"one point"-but what helpless to render them much assist ance, but Socialism will make it possi man they elected to compel the police ble for all to make a good living, and force to act as guides and interpreters what few of them survive the transl tion will be incorporated into the pro-Mr. Post is careful to explain that ducing class and share in the results OF CREATERING STREET,

> Capitalism fears only one thingpolitical action on the part of the pro-

A whole day is saved by the 18 hour trains in mails to the West. This is sure from all sides is fast driving a great ald to the workingman-he are longing for the return of the day much quicker and it lengthens out his

The high speed of the fast trains to New York is said to be hardly noticeaassistance of the working class, the re- ble to the passengers. Wender if the actionary, middle class recognize the thousands of workingmen who make helplessness of their position, and are this speed possible can say as much?



1