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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

Five Yearly Subscription cards, and "Evolution of Man" for \$2.00. Send To-

muscle, and they made money out of it while I made but a very indifferent liv-

ing out of it. I was a sailor before the

mast, a longshoreman, a roustabout; I worked in cannerles, and factories, and

owner, in her carriage, and knew that it was my muscle, in part, that helped drag

But I did not resent this. It was all

I was not afraid of work. I loved hard

TYL VI

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906 .- FOUR PAGES.

NO. 364

4. Standard Oil gang of pirates persist in their attempt to hang Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and other representatives of the working class, we them that they will pay an awful price for their victory (?). They may murder a few labor leaders that are standing in the way of their complete rule in the mountain states, now that they have Heinze and the middle class capitalists annihilated as an economic factor, but they can't kill the working class that Moyer and Haywood represent.

In the name of 500,000 class-conscious Socialists in America we warn Rogers and his hirelings that WE will hold them answerable for the lives of the men that they have "unconstitutionally and without due process of law" dragged from their own state, contrary to every law and tradition of American liberty.

OFFICERS OF W. F. OF M. KIDNAPED AND RUSHED OUT OF STATE ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Capitalist Desperadoes Override All Law-Governors and Other State Officers Mere Puppets in the Hands of Mine Owners' Association-Workingmen Everywhere Thrilled with Indignation-Ouick and United Action Needed to Save Lives of Innocent Men.

Last Monday morning a task passed over hundreds of thousands of working men and women when they read the headlines of the morning papers as they hurried to the factories. The head lines that caused men with iron nerves, is that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone state of Colorado by the consent of Gov. McDonald, whose sworn duty it was to the have had a legal of Colorado was being operated at the dictates of the crazed minds of the fren-zied financiers of the Standard Oil brig-. They were told that the chief offi-of the Western Federation of Miners cers of the Western Federation of Miners had been kidnaped, with the consent of the Governor of Colorado, and rushed out of that State on a special train into the State of Idaho, to face charges of murder and assassination without any opportunity to make a legal defense against being deported from the State of which they wer, citizens. American citizens who were not con-versant with the bisfory of canitalist out-

rersant with the history of capitalist out-rages in the mining States of the West for the past ten years rubbed their eyes and read the astometing lines a second time to make sure they were not reading time to make sure they were not reading dispatches from Russia, where working people are not supposed to have any legal rights. Again and again American citi-tens who had been taught to believe that no one in America could be deprived of their life or liberty without a due pro-cess of law read the dispatch which an-nounced that a Governor of a great Amer-ican commonwealth had prostituted him-self and his high office to serve the in-terests of the mine owners of the moun-tain States. Here are the dispatches that told the story of how Gov. McDon-ald served the gang that is in charge of things in Colorado, Idaho and Montana : "Denver, Colo, Feb. 18.—Charles H.

"Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—Charles H. Moyer and William D. Haywood, presi-dent and scretary respectively of the Western Federation of Miners, and C. A. Pettihone, a former member of the exentive board of that organization, who ere arrested in this city last fight on arrants charging them with complicity warrants charging them with composity in the murder of former Gov. Steamen-berg of Idaho, were taken from their cells in the county Jail at an early hour this morning by an armed guard of twelve deputy sheriffs and escorted to the Union and were there placed on board station and were there placed on board a special train which a few minutes later left the station carrying the entire party, prisoners and armed deputics, over the Union Pacific railroad en route for Boise,

cating the officers of the Western Federa-tion of Miners and many others in the

State of Constant by the Consent of Joy. McDonald, whose sworn duty it was to see that they should have had a legal hearing before he issued extradition pa-pers and permitted citizens of Colorado to be dragged into another State.

As we go to press the news dispatches announce that the Denver Times states positively that Orchard, who is said to positively that Orenard, who is said to have implicated the officers of the W. F. M. in the murder of Steunenberg, is a detective that has been in the employ of the mine owners' association for years. The following is the statement of the Denver Times:

"The following facts have come to the Times from a most reliable source and have been carefully verified : Orchard was a member of the Western Federation of Miners and employed in the Cripple Creek district when the famous strike was ordered. In November, 1903, he ap-proached a conductor named Jones on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad and introduced himself as a brother Mason. 'I am a member of the miners' union.' said Orchard, 'and last night I heard some of the members of the union planning to wreck a train on this road. I to not believe in such methods and a U.ought I would come to you and tell of the plot. I picked you out because you are a Ma-

news from the West must indicate the limit of capitalist lawlessness and crimi-nality. The recent midnight arrest of thaywood. Moyer, St. John and Pettibone and the criminal conspiracy which has been developed with the object of rail-reading these innocent men to the gal-lows is something that shows the hellich-ness of capitalism at its worst. From the days of the Coeur d'Alene to the present every effort has been made by the organized plutocracy of the mining States of the Rocky mountains to break The output of the Coeur d'Alene to the present every effort has been made by the organized plutocracy of the mining States of the Rocky mountains to break the resistance of their wage slaves and to go them to some act of violence that would serve as an excuse for a repetition of the massacres of the Paris Commune and the Bloody Sunday of St. Petersburg But the workers have steadfastly refused to be provoked. Suffering at times under andtrance they have still refused to follow the lawless example of their oppress. When they would not commit of the states of mass indignation motifiers, by a series of mass indignation motifiers and by a s

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21 .- The Illinois | Evening Post of Feb. 25 states that De- | that if capitalism proposes to do away Springfield, III., Feb. 21.—The Hilnois district convention of the United Mina factives McParland denies having ever Workers of America appropriated \$5,000 today in aid of President Moyer and Secretary Haywood of the Western Min-ers' Federation. ers' Federation. The above news dispatch speaks vol-unes, Where will Sammy Gompers and John Mitchell stand in this fight? Will they be with Rogers, Belmont and the Civic Federation or the working class? Last Monday morning a thrill of horror

that is now needed to save the lives of these innocent men and to make safer the lives of all others who dare to stand for the cause of the working class is firm, and universal denunciation and warning

DERED? Beginning at the Cour d'Alene in 1897 a reign of lawless violence has been wag-ed by the capitalist class in the Western States, one phase of which was the un paralleled series of outrages perpetrated against the laborers of Colorado. Through out this conspiracy there had been con-tinuous attempts to crush the labor or-ganizations of the miners by seeking to foist upon them the crimes committed by conspirators the capitalist Every one of these attempts has failed.

In spite of suborned witnesses and ter-rorized and corput juries, every case has ended in complete acquittal. The fail-ure of the conspirators diabolical schemes has filled them with desperation.

The renewal of these outrages in the present arrest of Charles H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and their associates marks the colmination of this conspiracy. The secret arrest, illegal deportation and gen-eral criminal character of all the proeral criminal character of an interaction ceedings mark this as the first step to railroad these innocent men to the gal-lows, in the hope of thereby breaking up provide class or carnizations the radical working class organizations and putting an end to all resistance to

i picked you out setting in the setting in mediately took Orchard to Scott and Sterling, the detectives for the Mine Owners' Association. He repeated his story and Scott and Sterling immediately employed him as a detective to work for the Mine Owners' Association. He owners and backed by the Standar's associated to attend the meetings of the union and report daily.
"Orchard continued in the employ of Orchard continued in the employ of the Mine Owners' Association until June, "Orchard continued in the employ of the interests and found only the radical organizations of the working class left to oppose it. To put Moyer, Haywood and heir associates ont of the way would effectually clear the field for their bratiar erequested to inderest at it occore by agreeing to take a number of reserve seat the setting of the setting

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER. It seems as though each new item of news from the West must indicate the limit of capitalist lawlessmess and crimi-tively of capitalist lawlessmess and crimi-tively to be met, by calling upon our other to be met, by calling upon our

The decision of the Supreme Court | In addition to this notice the secretary being held up makes it imperative that will to-day mail a letter to each ward a call be issued at once for wards to chairman notifying him to call a ward onvene in general meeting and proceed meeting for the purposes above set forth. to place in nomination candidates for All wards that have already issued Aldermen for the election of April 3, such a call will go ahead on the lines 1906. Under the present primary law planned, and their nominations will take and the decision of Judge Carter, the the same course.

Socialist party can go upon the ballot Act quickly, comrades. These are th under the 2 per cent law, or "official times that try the strength of our organization. Great care should be ever These nomination papers will have to cised in the selection of candidates. Let be signed by the chairman and secretary personalities be lost sight of and select of each convention, and signatures sworn only those men who, if elected, would by to before a notary public, on proper training and experience be best fitted to has yet arrived. We fully believe that all blanks, which will be held at headquar- fill the office for which they are named. Who can tell what kind of a catacivan ters. These nomination papers will have to be filed on or before March*9. All may be in the political air for this caucuses should be held as early as posspring? The old political lines are fast sible, and not later than March 1, and disappearing and the hour is rapidly apon Saturday afternoon, March 3, there proaching when the proletaire of Chicago will be a notary at the office to receive must become the city's rulers, the signatures of these chairmen and sec Our campaign this spring should be

that aggressive sort that will crowd th frantic reformers into oblivion.

SHALL WE HAVE A SERIES OF SOCIALIST LECTURES WITHIN THE LOOP?

How many of our readers are interest- jit would not be safe to attempt this first series without having secured subscr tions in advance to the full \$500 estim ed in having a series of Sunday morning Socialist lectures delivered in a downtown

ed cost. To this end an advance sale of reserve seat tickets is to be secured, if possible, and if a sufficient number can Por some time quite a number of Soialists have been considering the advisability and feasibility of holding a series not be sold that fact will be considered of Sunday morning lectures in some as evidence that such a series ticable, and on learning such fact, the matter will be dropped.

of Sunday morning fectures in some arrow hall or opera house inside the loop. Most all who have been spoken to on the sub-ject have agreed that the lectures were desirable if the many to pay hall rent and advertising could be secured. It was finally decided that if there were many desired by desired to these much If a quick and hearty response is forthcoming it is believed that the first of this series of five lectures can be held on or about the middle of March. Thus the "when" and "how" of these meetings enough people who desired to have such a series of meetings they would be will-ing to provide the means to make them possible. And the only way to ascertain is conditioned entirely upon your prompt response. The plan is to make general admission free, sell reserved seat tickets whether the means could be provided was to lay the plans for raising the amount at 25 cents each and take a collection at each meeting. All receipts over and above expenses will go to the Chicago Social

retaries and thus properly prepare the

papers for filing.

reign under the black flag of piracy. And this is the evident intention of the gang thick has pursued our comrades merci-It may be well to state that all who hav

CALL FOR CAUCUS NOMINATIONS. By Jack London, in the Cosmopolitan. I was born in the working class. I | ploited by other capitalists. I had the early discovered enthusiasm, ambition and ideals; and to satisfy these became the problem of my childlife. My environpent was crude and rough and raw.

ment was crude and rough and raw. I mast, a longshoreman, a roustabout: I had no outlook, but an uplook rather. My worked in canneries, and factories, and place in society was at the bottom. Here laundries; I mowed lawns, and cleaned life offered nothing but sordidness and wretchedness, both of the fiesh and the never got the full product of my toil. spirit; for here flesh and spirit were alike I sooked at the daughter of the en starved and tormented. Above me towered the colossal edifice

or secrety, and to my mind the only way out was up. Into this edifice I carly re-solved to climb. Up above, men wore going to college, and these thry owner, black clothes and build shires and black clothes and boiled shirts, and wom- my muscle that helped, in part, to pay en dressed in beautiful gowns. Also, for the wine and good fellowship he enen dressed in beautiful gowns. Also, there were good things to eat, and there was plenty to eat. This much for the flesh. Then there were the things of the in the game. They were the strong. Very spirit. Up above me, I knew, were un-selfishness of the spirit, clean and noble thinking, keen intellectual living. I knew all this because I read "Seaside Library" an this because i read. Second chords i while a rand of work. I loved hard novels, in which, will the exception of work. I would pitch in and work harder than ever and eventually become a pillar

the villains and adventuresses, an men and women thought beautiful thoughts, spoke a beautiful tongne, and performed the rising of the sun, I accepted that up above me was all that was fine and noble above me was an time was me decency and and gracions, all that gave decency and dignity to life, all that made life worth reality, I had displaced two men. I living and that remunerated one for his

WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME.

joyed.

ravail and misery. of met as a matter of fact, he was mak-But it is not particularly easy for one climb up out of the working class- The two men 1 had displaced had received o climb up out of the working classspecially if he is handicapped by the forty dollars each per month; I was do-ossession of ideals and illusions. I lived ing the work of both for thirty dollars in a ranch in California, and I was hard per month. put to find the ladder whereby to climb. I early inquired the rate of interest on invested money, and worried my child's many oysters will distinctine him toward The same an envelope of the vire of more than a meager existence of secreting and scripting. Also, at ten years of a secreting and scripting and scripting and scripting and scripting and scripting and scripting. Also, at ten years of scripting and script

ach meeting. All receipts over and above expenses will go to the Chicago Socialis. Takes a transpondent is all of tickets will make it possible to assure that all receives are to the Chicago Socialist. Takes a measure and social for the complexity of the second of the second and social to the second of the second

"MATTER IS KEPT SECRET."

"The papers were delivered to the Gov-ernor on Thursday last, but not a word to the effect was allowed to escape from the executive chamber. In fact, it is ba-liand the the executive chamber. In fact, it is be-lieved that no one except the authorities who came with them to the city was ad-vised that Gov. McDonald had in his possession the papers issued in Idaho. Gov. McDonald signed the papers not later, it is believed, than 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon and a short time after-ward left the city for Colorado Springs.

ward left the city for Colorado Springs. The Governor is not expected to return before Monday or Tuesday. From information received to-night from the officials at the county jall, where Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were taken immediately upon their arrest by deputies, it is understood that three depu-ties were detailed from the office of Sher-iff Neshitt of Denver to make the arrests. The officers were instructed to preservo the greatest secrecy as to their mission The three officials of the federation were apprehended in different parts of the city

chended in different parts of the city were taken each by a different officer to the county jail, where separate cells were provided."

ing Colorado. The bloodhounds of capitalism openly

certo the county jail, where separate cells were provided." Inster dispatches add little to the state-ment made in those first sent out. There are all kinds of rumors to the effect that a member of the miners' union has con-fessed that he, with other officers of the Western Federation of Miners, had en-tered into a plot to assassinate various public men. The dispatches state that Orchard has revealed several places where dynamite was buried under gates and doorsteps, over which men whom it had been decided to assassinate would pass. These stories are paipably shown to be mere detective yarms at best, if not worse —senational newspaper fabrications that it is unsless to pay any attention to. It is quite evident if any dynamite was found under any gates or doorsteps, that had not been exploded it was put there by the detectives in the employ of the mine owners.

ing Colorado. The bloodhounds of capitalism openly and the set of doorsteps, that ingeness of the Western Federation liners, who is now in Chicago, totalist that ingeness of the Western Federation of American workingmen is but the base ingeness of the class of American laborers ingeness of the class of American laborers ingeness of the class of American laborers ingeness of the later disporters of the would make the state ingeness of the interess stand inde them in one with stere inter, some of the later disporters of inter, some of the later disporters of inter would in a strade union. A special to inter would in a trade union. State the would in the state in a manater that will plainly show the engialists of the country that will be defended to the later, and inter will be met as it appears, that is bor the later, several restaurants and a comparison of the later disporter out, the would in the news dial inter would in the news dial

to pass meaningless resolutions, but to act as becomes men conscious of their right and determined to maintain them; ors. When they would not commit crimes then it was sought to foist upon them the crimes committed by others, often by the very men who posed as prosecutors. Indictment after indictment was voted against the officials of the Western Fed-eration of Miners. Yet when these came to trial, although judges were the crea-tures of the employers and jurymen were drawn from "ranchers" hostile to the miners, yet every case was either non-suited of else the men were discharged on the presentation of the evidence for the prosecution alone without the intro-duction of any defense. No jury could be found in Colorado sufficiently lost to all sense of decency to render a verdict of guilty against men without at least some shadow of proof. Now, kowever, they have been spirited away to a State even more prostrate be-neath the feet of capitalism than bleed-ing Colorado. When they would not commit crime right and determined to maintain teem; second, by starting a defense fund, con-tributions to be sent to National Head-quarters of the I. W. W., 148 W. Madi-son street, Chicago. It being evident that the Standard Oil freebooters have taken the law in their own hards, nothing remains for us but to

meet them upon the ground and with the weapons of their own choosing. Working men of America, be prepared to act. (Signed) CHAS. O. SHERMAN,

WM. E. TRAUTMANN, General President. General Secretary-Treasurer Industrial Workers of the World. Chicago, Feb. 20, 1966.

We read that "the municipality of Frei We real that the municipality of Frei-burg carries on a pawnshop, an insurance business, a theater, several restaurants and a newspaper, as well as the schools. A seat can be procured at the opera in this German city for nine cents and sup-

COURSE. Louis Dalgaard, Secretary-Treasurer. 163 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. Dear Comrade--it has been suggested that a cories of popular lectures on social topics, delivered in some downtown opera house seating 2,080 people on Sunday mornings, would prove an unqualified success and open the way for a great en-largement of the field of Socialist activi-tics in Chenerg. ies in Chicago. It is estimated that a series of five

It is estimated that a series of five meetings will cost 5500 or \$100, per meet-ing, including hall vent, postage and ad-vertising, there being no charge for the lectures. Comrade Walter Thomas Mills has been selected to deliver the first series of lectures. The subjects for the five ad-dresses will be: 1. Socialism and the Rule of the Mob. 2. Economic Foundations of Municipal Misrule.

Misrule, 3. The Mastery of Man by the Wants of the Market. 4. The Mastery of the Market by the Wants of the Man. 5. The Inanguration of the Co-opera-

Randolph street, Room 15: Dear Conrade-We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for and agree to take and pay for the number of RESERVED SEATS opposite our names at the price of 10c each, if paid for in advance for the Social Problem Lecture Course of five lectures by Walter Thomas Mills, to be held in a DOWNTOWN OPERA HOUSE with a capacity of 2,000 seats, meetings to be widely advertised. Ad-mission to be 25c for reserved seats and general admission free, a collection to be taken at each meeting and all receipts in excess of the expenses to be accounted

taxes at each meeting and all receipts in excess of the expenses to be accounted for to the benefit of the CHICAGO SO-CIALIST. We will remit the amount as soon as notified that these subscriptions have been made in sufficient amounts to

5. The Inanguration of the Co-opera-instify the necessary expenditures, tick-ets then to be mailed to our respective addresses.

NO. OF TICKETS STREET ADDRESS. AT 10C EACH.

this series of lectures. Trusting that we shall receive an early and favorable reply, we are yours fraternally, COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. WM. BROSS LLOYD, Chairman.

did and risked plat is a sub-liberty. This one rang was the heights I climb-ed up the business ladder. One night I went on a raid amongst the Chinese fish-ermen. Ropes and nets were worth dol-lars and cents. It was robbery, I grant, lars and cents, it was robbery, I grant, Mr. Louis Dalgaard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Social Problem Lecture Course, 163 Randolph street, Room 15:

lars and cents. It was robbery, I grant, but it was precisely the spirit of capital-ism. The capitalist takes away the possessions of his fellow-creatures by means of a rebate, or of a betrayal of trust, or by the purchase of Senators and Supreme Court judges. I was merely crude. That was the only difference. I used a sena

tailist is wont to folminate, because, for-sooth, such inefficients increase expenses and reduce dividends. My crew did both. What of his carelessness he set fire to the big mainsail and totally destroyed it. There weren't any dividends that night, and the Chinese fishermen were richer by the nets and ropes we did not get. I was bankrupt, unable just then to pay sixty-five dollars for a new mainsalt. I left my boat at anchor and went off on a bay pirate boat on a raid up the Sacramento boat at anchor and went off on a bay pirate boat on a raid up the Sacramento river. While away on this trip, another rang of bay pirates raided my boat. They stole everything, even the anchors; and later on, when I recovered the drifting hulk, I sold it for twenty dollars. I had slipped back the one rung I had elimbed, and never again did I attempt the busi-ness idder.

Oyster Pirates." And at that time 1 had elimbed the first rung of the business ladder. T was a capitalist. I owned a boat and a compilet oyster-pirating out-fit. I had begun to exploit my fellow creatures. I had a crew of one man. As captain and owner I took two-thirds of the spolls, and gave the crew one-third though the erew worked just as hard as I did and risked just as much his life and liberty. This one rung was the heights I climb ed up the business ladder. One night I went on a raid amongst the Chinese fish-itantic spontal and parts were worth do

erably. I learned, further, that brain was like lars and cents. It was robbery, I grant, but it was precisely the spirit of capital-iam. The capitalist takes away the possessions of his fellow-creatures by means of a rebate, or of a betrayal of trust, or by the purchase of Senators and Supreme Court judges. I was merely servede. That was the only difference. I used a gun. But my crew that night was one of those inefficients against whom the capi-talist is wont to fulminate, because, for-sooth, such inefficients increase expenses and reduce dividends. My crew did both, What of his carelessness he set fire to the

(Continued on Page Two.)





It is reported that in Zion City the famous salutation. "Peace to thee," is to be dropped. Evidently the houses of Dowie have found that the kingdom of beaven is sufficiently remote for them to go out of training tanporarily and that pace and the competitive system do not walk hand in Sand.

NAMES.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, FEBRUARY 24, 1906

By Luther Burbank.

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REV. SIMMONS; OR, THE PREACHERS AND CRIMES.

By Seymour Stedman.

While the good and simple people of ity which eschews medicine, surgery and birago are considering a raise in the the study of the cause and course of dis-

While the good and simple people of Guicago are considering a raise in the saleon livense, their attention has been called to two preachers, one in Peora, the other in Wankegan, III. The former, the Rev. Geo. Simmons, was a respected citizen of Peoria, the manager of ex Gox. Yates' senatorial campaign, president of the People's Sav-inty's bank and the luterstate Savings bank and a preacher of erceptional poor eracy." The towns foll were shocked and spoke in whispers of the trime and k and a preacher of eleptional point In a twinkling he fell from his lofty nence, charged with "Moral Degen-y." The towns folk were shocked, spoke in whispers of the trime and ide. None dared to speak a word in the result of the speak a word in the speak a word in praise of him whom ten hours before they delighted to honor. No preacher in Peoria, the news re-

rts say, could be found to speak at side of his bier; his erstwhile friends had no encomiums; his preacher friends had nothing to say at his graved

A coroner's jury disposed of him with a verifiet of suicide. What menial disrdiet of suicide. What mental dis-se he suffered from we do not know, Ay. We have learned nothing from his definquency. A little over a thousand years ago it was profane and unkely to touch a corpse; an autopsy was criminal gnownee of anatomy and physiology was preferable to tracing the articular Ignorance of anatomy and physiology was preferable to tracing the arteries, reins and nerves of a dead man. Knowwas impious and ignorance was edge was imposes and repeated efforts the old commissa and repeated efforts the old superstitions were overthrown and the autopsy and clinic made man acquainted with his physical self. He learned where kidneys were located and that certain is the unit of the social organism. brain areas accompanied and indicated certain mental characteristics. We now have remaining ghosts to vanquish, the prejudice against a proper examination of the physical conditions of delinquents.

The physical conditions of desinguents. Let us suppose the Rev. Simmons had been found dead on the highway; the **M**. It's would have searched and probed to find the cause, seeking the devastuting germ, bacteria or bacilli or the ruptured blood vessel--the cause of his demise. ry, we ask, should the physicians be-ne paralyzed in Simmons' case? Why, ask, should medical science so limit Why. its field, and stand in a quivering pause at a pathological condition which an ig norant mob is pleased to DISMISS with the word "Degeneration?" Society has a right, may it is its duty, to find out the cause of such discusses rather than wast its time in abase or in evasive cowardly

A man in middle life becomes a degen erate, or, if you please, discloses by con-duct the fact that he is one. To under stand his case involves the necessity of nothing compared with the large class of scientific research and it must be con-ducted upon a scientific basis to find a

Formedy and method of treatment. For instance, let me quote a case that might fit the case of Simmons from diseased, package out diseased in the second se "Diseases of Society," by G. Frank Lyds-ton, M. D. To lay bare the cause of most of the crime is to indic

normal impulse, so extreme that he was ure. It is that indictment which adds lost to all sense of propriety. After his death a small tumor was found in the cvim, associations, its preachers and the Pons Varolii, i. e., organ which connects path of the correbrum correbellium and oblongata.

A sessivity which is so pious, prudish and ignorant that it will not search for the physiological causes of degeneracy. Forri and Lombress, into the Socialist will of course pay the penalty, as a socie- move

WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME.

(Continued from First Page.)

the diet there was slim, but the air at So I resolved to sell no ful clothes they wore were bought out of dividends stained with the blood of child was pure. e, and to be

Then began a frantic pursuit of knowl edge. I returned to California and open-ed the books. While thus equipping mywelf to became a brain merchant, it was inevitible that I should dere into so ciology. There I found, in a certain viase of books, scientifically formulated, the simple sociological concepts I had al-ready worked out for myself. Other and cisty's cellar. When I mentioned that I eater minds, before I was born, had couldn't quite see that it was the lack of arked out all that I had thought and a thrift, the intemperance, and the depraynst deal more. I discovered that I was its of a half-starved child of six that Socialist

The Socialists were revolutionists, in-assume has they struggied to overthrow the society of the present, and out of the material to build the society of the full of the society of t sciulists were revolutionists, in

thur MucDonnid, specialist in U. S. Dù-reart of Education, Washington, D. C., in the establishment of a well equipped Na-tional Laboratory for the study of anti-social characters. Abusing and censur-ing Summons may have a slight deterrent

effect, but very little; about the same effect as mental healing would have in stopping the blood flow from a large ruptured vein or healing an inflamed vermi form appendix. Tying the vein or poses and proclaims the necessity for a scientific and pathological treatment of the defective classes. He realizes to quote

"If we are ever to have build being nite knowledge of living build being "If we are ever to have sufficient defito formulate a science it can only done by the careful study of large num bers of individuals. bers of individuals. The more thorough the study and the larger the number, the more useful such investigation can be made to society. "Our government pays out millions to

catch, try and care for criminals, gives very little to study the causes that lead to crime.

"It is generally believed, but not prov-en, that crime is mostly due to surround ings; if this can be determined, then there is great hope of lessening it, for it is much easier to change the surroundings of a child (man) than to change its na

It is in changing the surroundings that the bourgeoisie halts, ' The Socialist might persuade the bourgeoisie to investigate the congenital and degenerate type But it would be folly to stop the inves tigation here, for this type amounts to unfortunates produced by bad work shops, overwork, impure food, etc

diseased, useless and decaying industrial An old man was suffering from an ab- land convict the capitalist class of fail-

The discovery that capitalism is the

ade it work twelve hours every night in southern cotton mill, these sisters of

God, had just betrayed his comrades in a business deat. This man, a pillar of the church and heavy contributor to foreign missions, worked his shop girls ten hours day on a starvation wage and thereby directly encouraged prostitution. This perjured himself in courts of law over a matter of dollars and cents. And this railroad magnate broke his word as a ntleman and a Christian when he granting the life of a child-heredity or en-vironment? And are acquired characters ed a secret rebate to one of two captains of industry locked together in a struggle pherited? the death My own observations pro

to the death. It was the same everywhere, crime and betrayal, betrayal and crime-men who were alive, but who were neither clean nor noble, men who were clean and noble but who were not alive. Then there was a great, hopeless mass, neither noble nor alive, but merely clean. It did not sin positively nor deliberately; but it did sin massively and ignorantly by acquiescing n the current immorality and profiting thereby. Had it been noble and and would not have been ignorant, and Had it been noble and alive it would have refused to share in the profits

of betrayal and crime. I discovered that I did not like to live on the parlor floor of society. Intellectually I was bored. Morally and spiritually I was sickened. I remembered my intellectuals and idealists, my unfrocked ers, broken professors, and cleanminded, class-conscious workingmen. remembered my days and nights of sun-shine and starshine, where life was all a wild sweet wonder, a spiritual paradise of unselfish adventure and ethical ro-mance. And I saw before me, ever blaz-

So I went back to the working class, in which I had been born and where i be-plants and in man, and these comparisons and denvironmental forces on life, both in plants and in man, and these comparisons and denotion comparisons onged. I care no longer to climb. The mposing edifice of society above my head onged holds no delights for me. It is the foun-dation of the edifice that interests me. There I am content to labor, crowbar in hand, shoulder to shoulder with intellecnals, idealists, and class-conscious workgrandparents unless you comm them in earliest-pliable childhe ngmen, getting a solid pry now and again and setting the whole edifice tocking. Some day, when we get a few more hands and crowbars to work, we'll topple it over. along with all its rotten life and unburied dead, its monstrous selfishness and sodden anterialism. Then we'll cleanse the cellar and build a new habitation for mankind, at all for many generations, but patience in which there will be no parlor floor, in and constant attention will finally be re-

Such is my outlook. I look forward to time when man shall progress upon mething worthier and higher than his when there will be a finer intomach. entive to impel men to action than the incentive of to-day which is the incentive of the stomach. I retain my belief in the obility and excellence of the human. I believe that spiritual sweetness and un-selfishness will conquer the gross gluttony of to-day. And last of all, my faith is in the working class. As some French-man has said, "The stairway of time is ever echoing wth the worden shoe going up, the polished boot descending."

ELECTORAL INJUSTICE IN GER-

MANY. The remarkable series of Socialist meetings recently held in Berlin has call-ed attention to electoral injustices in Germany in general and in Prussia in particular. Germany's legislature, the Releasting, has, as a principle for distri-bution of seats, the basis of local popu-fations throughout the Empire, four deades ago, and the result is that the pres ent representation of parties bears no re-lation to their numerical strength. This is specially noted in the most populous division of the capital, which with over alf a million voters, returns one mem per; so does the crowded suburb of Char they lived was materialistic. And they were so sentimentally selfish! They as-sisted all kinds of sweet little charities. ottenburg, with its outlying towns, all low practically a part of Berlin, Unust as this is on a basis of mere popu-ation, it is doubly so when it is rememand informed one of the fact, while all the time the food they ate and the beautibered that most of this population is radbeen that most of this population is rad-ically inclined, and represents what is known in Germany as the Social Dem-ovracy. Taking the broad question as it affects the whole Empire, the Socialists, labor, and sweated labor, and of prostiration itself. When I reentioned such facts, expecting in my innocence that these sisters of Judy O'Grady would at

now polling three million votes, have but eighty-one members in the Reichstag, while the Conservatives, with less than a million votes, have fifty-five seats, and the so-called Center party, composed of Roman Catholics, with only 1,750,000 roman Canonics, with only 1,700,000 votes, holds a hundred seats. In the Kingdom of Prussia, however, by far the largest, richest and most influential di-vision of Germany, the condition is still more unjust. Among the 433 members of the Prussian Landtag there is not a single Social Democrat, and yet Berlin, the capital of Prussia, as it is of Gerthis capital of Prussia, as it is of Ger-many, is the headquarters of the Social Democracy. The Prussian Landing is di-tiedd into two chambers, the Abgeordne-tenhaus, or House of Deputies, and the Herrenhaus or House of Deputies, and the

demands that he "resign his position and step out of an institution founded by Baptist money." There seems to be a the race of the future. In my work with plants and flowers I introduce color here, shape there, size, or perfume, according to the moduci of a size, or aid. Just what these things are the forces only are employed. All that has been done for plants and flowers by crossis clight electrons of his place of domines is clight to vote as an indirect elector. One direct elector is cleated from every 250 sonls. These indirect electors are divided into three classes, according to he respective amount of direct taxes paid by each, arranged in such manner that each category pays one-third of the amount of direct taxes levied on the amount of direct taxes levied on the second do this. Man has by no means reached the ulti-mate. The first category includes all electors who pay the highest taxes to the amount of one-third of the whole; the second, those who pay the limits of the second third; the third, the lowest taxed, who together, complete the last class. The pratical result of such a system is that a few wealthy voters may constitute the first class and may designate as many man will become a being of fewer mental troubles and lodily ills. Where is no variation there is compara-tively little insmity or crime, or exalted lin at the nearly hundred meetings held morality or genius. Here in America where the variation is greatest, statistics show a greater percentage of all these vaamous menriations.

this nation will show in the composite





ellectual revolutionists, who were clean, noble and alive, who and for the first time came into intellec-tual living. Here I found keen-flashing went about amongst the men who sat in intellects and brilliant wits; for here I the high places, the preachers, the politimet strong and alert-brained, withat cians, the business men, the professors and the working and the entrors. I ate meat with them, class; unfrocked preachers too wide in drank wine with them, automobiled with class; unfrocked preachers too wide in their Christianity for any congregation of Mannane worshipers; professors brok en on the wheel of university subservi-ence to the ruling class and flung out be-cause they were quick with knowledge which they strove to apply to the affairs of mankind. Here I found also, warm faith in the human glowing idealian, sweetnesses of numefishness, renunciation and martyr dom—all the splendid, stinging things of the spirit. Here life was clean, noble became wonderful and glorions; and I

the spirit. Here life vans clean, noble and alive. Here life vansititated itself, became wonderful and glorious; and i was glad to be alive. I was in touch with great soals who exatted fields and spirit over dollars and centre; and to whom the thin wall of the starved slum-child meant more than all the pomp and circumstance of commercial expansion and world empire. All about me were noble mess of purpose and heroism of effort and my days and nights were sanshine and starshine, all fire and dew, with be fore my eyes, seve burning and blaining the Holy Grail. Chrise's own Grail, the warm human, long suffering and blaining the Holy Grail. Chrise's own Grail, the warm human, long suffering and blaining the abat. And I poor foolish I, deemed all this to be a mere foretase of the delights of living I soloil flud higher abovs mi in society. I had hest my filminns shed on the California ranch. I was destined to lose many of the illusions I still re-tained.

in society. I had some Library" novels on the California canch. I was destined to lose many of the illusions I still re-rained. This delicate, aristotratic featured pro-tionan, was a dimmy director and a tool of corporations that servetly robbed wild own and orphans. This genteman, who

⁴ As a brain merchant 1 was a success, Society opened its portisk to me. I on clistic fine citizens and was an espe-raid patron of literatures, paid blackhand disillusionment proceeded rapid). I st down to dimner with the masters of so-ciety, and with the wives and daughters of the masters of society. The woman is add patron machine, this editor, who down to dimner with the masters of so-ciety, and with the wives and daughters of the masters of society. The woman is add patron sold entertising called me at woman I had known down below in the cellur, "The colonal's hady and Judy my naive surprise I discovered that they were of the same day as all the rest of the symme I had known down below in the cellar. "The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under their skins" --sand gowns.

and gowns. It was not this, however, so much as heir materialism, that shocked me. It is true these beautifully gowned, beauti al women prattled sweet little ideals and ear little mornities; but in spite of heir prattle the dominant key of the life Dr. A. E. Briggs, Elk Grove, Cal., says that he considers the Chicago So-cialist the best paper out of a dosen that

In my work with plants and flowers I in Angeordne ienhaus, or House of Deputies, and the introduce color here, shaps there, size, or perfume, according to the product de-sired. In such processes the teachings year and is qualified to vote for the must of nature are always followed. Its great incipal elections of his place of domicile forces only are employed. All that has is eligible to vote as an indirect elector.

first class and may designate as many electors as would be chosen by thousands of workmen who form the third class. Under such conditions it is easy to explain the protests that have been heard in Ber-

A PATHETIC PICTURE.

Mr. Louis Dalgaard, Business Manager

Chicago Socialist: Dear Sir and Comrade-1 am sorry Defit Sit and Contade-1 am sorry that I am not able to comply with your request and assist in getting subscrip-tions. But I am an old men and all broke down, and very limited in money supply. With an aged mother over 86 years old to care for, and all we have for support is my small pension. We simply cass: we don't lare. If we lived in have and had to now sent and her

there.-The Outlook.

in town, and had to pay rent and buy wood and water, we could not make ends meet. But we have a little home in the

expires please discontinue it, unless you hear from me with more money. Wishing you abundant success, I am, sincerely

As time goes on in its endless and As time goes on in its endless and ceaseless course, environment will crys-tablize the American nation. Its varying elements will become unified and the weed-ing out process will probably leave the mest human product ever known. The color, the perfume, the size and form that are placed in plants will have their analyzies in the countrains the twee their analogies in the composite, the American of the future.

And now, what will hasten this devel-opment most of all? The proper rearing of children. Don't feed children on mand-

Gov. Folk of Missouri advocates the re-peal of the isw imposing taxes on per-sonal property because it is responsible for the industriminate spread of perjury. The Governov's political training must have been faulty. We have always beard from the school to which he belongs that you cannot make men better by legisle-tion. W. S. F.

Don't torrify them in early life with the fear of an after world. There never was a child that was made more node and good by the fear of a hell. Let nature teach them the lessons of good and proper living, combined with an abundance of well balanced nourishment. Those chil-dren will grow to be the best men and women. Pat the best in them by contact with the best outside. They will abacth it as a plant does the sunshine and the dew.

gentlemen of the cloth either have not gentiamen of the cloth either have hot discovered or are unprepared to refute discovered but "the two and seventy jarring sects" display a cheerful oneness in their resolve to "get his job." This sweet spirit of revenge is very edifying to the hoi polloi and serves to recall that if the clergy displays half the zeal in ferreting out and remedying the causes of sin they do in defending the precedents of the celestial penal code, they would be too busy to notice the learned professor.

A Prussian engineer has discovered a new method of petrifying the bodies of the dead so that they may be used as statues, and he believes that famous peo-ple will be petrified in this way. This is very instructive and interesting. If he will come over here, we have a few famous people we would consent to sacrifice in the interests of experimental science without waiting for their natural demise but, after all, what we really need is something to prevent petrifaction (or is putrefaction the better word?) in our

That vallant reformer, District Attor-Inal valuant reformer, District Ath ney Jerome, received an enthusiastic sco-ing from William M. Ivins in a spec-in New York the other day. Mr. Ivi intimated that the proceedings again intimated that the proceedings against the insurance comparies are largely bluff, when the criminals. McCall, McCurdy, Hyde et al., can quietly depart for Eu-rope, "We wonder," he exclaimed, "in the name of just heaven, for what pur-pose we have either a district attorney or provide the second at the second seco inw us to suppose it is intended to put ish thieves of such wealth and socia stinding would starger anyone. Feders Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago ais spoke, but it is not reported whether h rebuked Mr. Ivins for such a revelution mry attack on the sagred traditions o the law.

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Chicago ave division will meet sharp at 10 a. m. All members take notice. Div. No. 3-Jas. S. Smith, organizer; 1003 West Madison street, Gazzolo Hall, corner Western avenue. Div. No. 4-Emil Jensen, organizer; 930 West 20th street, corner of Hoyne avenue, Gunther's Hall. Div. No. 5-Louis Dalgaard, organ-izer: 3517 State street, Third Ward. Headquarters. Div. No. 6 -Harry Van Middlesworth organizer ; 7076 Cottage Grove avenue. Reddey's Hall. Div. No. 7-J. A. Prout, organizer: 111th place and Michigan avenue, Brun-zell's Hall. The next meeting of the organization committee will occur on Thursday, March 8, 8 pi m., at headquarters. Reports will be then heard from the several divisns regarding their meetings of the day ions rega previous. TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. very successful meeting was held cial Turner Hall on Monday evenat Social Turner Hall on Monday even-ing by the Twenty-fourth Ward Branch and the German Central Committee. Comrades Zalewsky, Dreifuss, Goebel and R. Saltiel spoke and a German branch s organized to work as an auxiliary the regular Twenty-fourth Ward Branch.

NINTH WARD. There will be a joint meeting of all embers of the Ninth Ward at Pritikin's

Has, corner of Maxwell and Halsted streets, on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Chas. L. Breckon, County Sceretary, will speak. Every party member and sympathizer Every party memb urged to be present.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Branch S. P. Sunday, Feb. 25, at 10 a. m., at Conrad's Hall, corner mont and Albany svenues, for the pose of nominating an Alderman. Ev-party member in the ward is requestery party member of to be present.

ELECTION VOUCHERS.

ELECTION VOICHERS. The vonchers for the primary election eld Saturday, Sept. 15, 1905, are now ing peid. The comrades who have so ing held onto the documents will now is rewarded. Comrades desirous of hav-ing this office cash same for them can and in their receipts, properly indorsed a the back thereof with their names, ad same will be forwarded to them.

, m., at Pritikin's Hall, corner Maxwell and Halsted: March 2-Peter Sissman. Subject,

Government or No Government." March 9-Thos. J. Morgan. Subject, "Law and Gövernment." March 16-Dr. Spare, Subject, "What

Is Life?" March 23-Peter Sissman. Subject, "The Present Campaign."

NINTH WARD JEWISH

The Ninth Ward Jewish Branch of the Salist party and the Workingmen's Circle, Branch 32, will give a series of ectures at Pritikin's Hall, Maxwell, cor-

ner Halsted street, every Friday at 8 p. m. Friday evening, Feb. 16, Morris Seskind will speak. Subject, "Socialism and Ponley-Zion." Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m., William E. Trautmann. Subject, "Industrial Unionism." Free discussion.

Admission free. Regular meeting of branch every first and third Tuesday at Pritikin's Hall, Maxwell and Haisted streams.

IMPORTANT TO JUDGES AND CLERKS.

If any ward or district chairman of ther officer of the ingle judge or clerk the party knows of a erk who has not received his pay for services in the primaries held Saturday, March 4, 1905, he will con-

ed ans pay for services in the primaries held Saturday, March 4, 1905, he will con-fer a great favor by sending the name and address of such party at once to Chas. L. Breckon, 163 Randolph. The same is true of all who served Saturday, Sept. 16. If judges and clerks in the county towns who served in the latter primary will forward an order to the above, check will be drawn for the party and same forwarded. If the comrades may feel that any part of such order can be donated to the campaign fund, then so state and the amount of voncher will be forwarded less such donation. It is believed that a goodly number of com-rades have not received their pay for ser-vices in our first primary, and this notice is made in order to find if there be any such, and thus open the way to serure n the way to secur their money for them.

After being refused a permit to build an icehouse on the aboras of Lake Calu-met, because their plans were faulty, Swift & Co, were discovered to be structure in adiance of the ordinance. It is by such touching examples as this that the bourgeoisis helps to inculcate that precept of respect for the law which is so dear to all of us.

It having been found impossible to carry on the business of publishing satisfac torily in a small place, the Jungle Pub Algernon Lee, 184 William street, New York City, and Philip Jackson, P. O. box lishing Company has removed to New York. Letters sent to Princeton, N. J. 485, Rochester, N. Y., have been elected members of the National Committee. Mor-ris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New York will still neach it, but they will be at-tended to more promptly if addressed to P. O. Box 2064, New York City, A City, has been re-elected to the same

From the first of this year to the 5th handsome poster for the book is now ready, and will be sent free to those who ask for it, but with the request that all copies ordered be used and not wasted, of February, 23 charters have been grant-ed by the territorial committee to locals in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. as it is expensive.

in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. James M. Reilly, 285 Barrow street, Jersey City, and Ferdinand Ufert, 109 Soramit avenue, West Hoboken, have been elected members of the National Committee for New Jersey. National Organizer Fetriella (Italian) has organized a branch at Staunton, Ill., A number of correspondents have called A number of correspondents have called our attention to the fact that "The Ap-peal to Reason" announces a paper edi-tion of "The Jungle," which seems to be inconsistent with the statement which we have made about it. This edition con-

with 14 charter members. The resolutions submitted by Local Omaha, Neb., as published in the Weekly

sists of back numbers of one of "The Appeal's" quarterly publications in which the story appeared serially. We have of the story appeared serially. We have of course no objection to "The Appeal's" offering these pamphiets, but it should be understood that they differ materially from the revised version of the story. Bulletin of Sept. 16, 1905, have been en dorsed since last report by Local Os mond, Neb.

Ballots containing the State and Mu-

The Cigarmakers' Union, No. 15, lost one of its most active members, Ed Scholz, No. 34 Cornelia street, who died Ed iast week from heart disease. The de ceased came to this country in 1882 and was at all times an active and class-conscious member of the Cigarmakers'

Burial was on Sunday, Feb. 18. Con rade P. Kineckrehm spoke very impress ively in the house and also at the crema torium in Graceland. Honor to the memory

CIGARMAKERS' UNION NO. 15.

Cleveland capitalists organized the Miami and Eric Transportation Com-puts with \$3,000,000 capital stock of which they paid in \$10,000 and presented themselves with the remaining \$2,000,000. Then on the strength of the stock show-on they immed \$20,000,000 is bunds and Then on the strength of the stock show-ing they issued \$2,000,000 in bonds and contracted other debts. Had they been able to show any plan by which they could exploit islow to pay interest on this bogus capital they would have been hailed as benefactors of the race, but as it appeared their fellow capitalists had been swindled they were haled into court. Of course high finance is so abstrass a subject the common people can never thops to understand its intricacies, but we are presented with little object less

nope to understand its intricacies, but we are presented with little object les-sons from time to time that we may ap-preciate in our poor way its heauties and realize that it would never do to alter-its workings.

Ballots containing the State and Mu-nicipal program for a referendum of the entire party membership known as Na-tional Party Referendum "A." 1900, will be shipped from the national office Feb. 20. State Secretaries and secretaries in morganized States failing to receive hem within a reasonable time should no tify the National Office. RESOLUTIONS BY COOK COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Whereas, It is believed by many com-rades that a tour of Comrade Angust Bebel through this country would be tr the greatest advantage of the Socialist movement; therefore be it Resolved, That the Cook County Cen-

Resolved, That the Cook County Cen-tral Committee of Local Cook County, State of Illinois, requests the National Executive Committee to invite Comrade Angust Hebei of Germany to make a tour of America, some time during the fall of this year. Fraternally submitted, DANIEL W. HOAN, Chairman First Ward. ' FRED SCHOLL, Secretary.

Our good Catholic friends tell us met not be made better by political action conomic changes, that the only solu-of society's problems is for everybody to join the church and become so good no one will dream of barming his neighbor. The gentle little love feast, the other day, at the Church of the Providence of God, pleasingly illustrates the beauties of this method, not to mention the respect for the law and the evest Caristian humility displayed by the French congregations. and be

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Chicago, III.



THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

andolph St., R. 15, cor. Randolph and La Salle CHICAGO, HLL.

se Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Sociality of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which we expended for Socialist propaganda. militances may be made by Postoffice Mensy Order, Express Mensy Order or Draft.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed. a fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicage Socialist pinions expressed therein. atributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from ders. Erery contribution must be accomposed by the same of the writer, not rily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Manee; Business Manager, Louis Daignard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Berckon, County Secretary.

Batered at the Posteffice, Chicago, IlL, as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. The Socialists in Chicago and Cook sunty should lose no time in getting to ork perfecting their plans for a red t campaign this spring. There never is such an opportunity for our party to ach the minds of the working people and rottenness in every department of our city government has left the minds of all thinking people susceptible to the Dogie of the Socialist's propaganda. The mandamus proceedings that our party cht against the election commis ers has given our cause great publicity the past few days, and from all present indications the decision is likely to be in our favor. This legal proceeding egainst the unjust and unconstitutional old party ness, and that it is our policy to fight the whole capitalist system with every legal weapon at our command, on the

ditical and industrial field. The Supreme Court has upheld the law passed by the Legislature giving Chicago power to adopt a new charter. The legal committee of the Socialist party has prepared, published and presented to workers for the jobs. the charter convention the kind of a charter that Socialists believe Chicago mild have, if a new one is adopted. There is no end of work before us and the party needs the best there is in every mrade to effectively carry on the cam-ign of agitation and education. We believe there should be a mass con-

rence of all party members in Chicago. ms Sunday in the near future, for the purpose of discussing the many problems that are loudly calling for our immediate attention

There will be a meeting of the city campaign committee Sunday, Feb. 25. By that time it will probably be definitely known in just what position the Su-preme Court decision will have left us in regard to the holding of primaries. The one thing that is essential at the pres ent moment is that every party member brought to see that it is essential that

is brought to see that it is essential that be gets to work at once. We would suggest that when the cam-paign committee meet that they consider the advisability of holding a mass meet-ing in the near future, where all the problems before our party in this city may be thoroughly discussed. Comrades, there is scarcely a doubt that the time is not far distant when the Socialist handed Russian methods resorted to by party is going to be the greatest factor the expitalists in Colorado and Idaho the in molding the destiny of the future of last few years, and especially the last few

we are capable of rising to the level

ortunities that are now before it will not be long until the only issue elections in this city will be working control of the powers of govern-vs. copitalist control of public pow-Socialists want public ownership and operation of all public utilities, but more important than public ownership of

and to make profits they buy labor on the open market at the compacitive price. Girls get the jobs because they are more profitable and more helpies than men. Nothing short of the abolition of the profit system can cure this social disease The only thing that might give any relies of this city as the present time offers. Old party lines and alliances have been largely broken up and the exposure of graft system lasts would be to organize them into labor unions. There is little hope of any relief from the source suggested by

ters, daughters and sweethearts. The have the power to bring about economiconditions that will permit them to live lives worth while. To do this is part of the mission of the working class. We be-lieve the working class will find a remedy nary law has served notice on the not only for the awful condition of the party politicians that we mean busi- working girls, but for the whole exploit ed working class; and will do it through the Socialist party and the labor organ izations. If it cannot be done by the working class itself, then their case is hopeless, no matter how well meaning and sincere the women and preachers may be in their effort to mitigate the sufferings caused by competition between the

Is Colorado and Idaho in America or

Russin?

It is rumored that every time the clerk of the United States Senate concludes a roll call of that body he hikes to the water cooler and rinses the bad taxte out of his mouth .-- Common Sense.

A few weeks ago the Socialists of the world held "bloody Sunday" meetings to protest against the outrages perpetrated against working men in Russia, now the duty of every community It is every trade union in America to hold enthusiastic and emphatic protest meeting thwart the attempt the Standard Oil crowd to completely Russianize our American institutions.

The working class has fought all wars. but apart from a few labor struggles and a few isolated instances, they have fought each other in the interests of their economic masters. There is now a work-wide indication that in the near future the working class will fight the last great war, not against each other on national lines, but for the e whole working class. The highdays, is hastening the beginning of the

end. If the Standard Oil gang of pirates

persist in their attempt to strangle Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and other representatives of the working class we redict that they will pay an awful price for their victory, They may murder a few labor leaders that they see standing in the way of their complete rule of the mining States, but they cannot kill the

world is marching faster nowadays than it has ever done before. Idens and hopes at one time possible only to the few are now possible to all. The great concep-tion of a basic change in society is now for the first time in history becoming the equivation and demand of the people of ill nations. The present system cannot ast. The general election will show the rast progress we are making. But let that progress be made manifest clearly nd without blot or smirch. Let cur canlidates and our workers, men and women, dow their abounding faith and loyalty for their great cause. Let them in ev-ery constituency keep an unbending line of battle.---London Labor Leader.

atic, SACS.

If Moyer and Haywood are not railscaffold by the minious of he Standard Oil gang in Idaho and Colorado, it will not be because the captalist press of the country is not doing is utmost to person public opinion igainst them by the lying insinuations in-

overy of plots which on their very face ear every evidence of being capitalist onspiracies to disrupt the Western Fedration of Miners. So barefaced and ourse are the attempts to show that the fficers of the Federation have any knowlof the crimes of which they used that not a capitalist paper has up to the time of our going to press dared to print a word of editorial comment on

the Colorado and Idaho outrages. MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAYS.

Should a Socialist Vote for Them While Capitalism Lasts?

The question, "Resolved, That Social-ists should vote for municipal ownership of street railways while capitalism pr valls," was debated at the Nineteen Nineteenth Ward headquarters last Monday evening, The affirmative was championed by Charles H. Kerr and the negative by M. Kaplin. Below will be found the prin-cipal arguments set forth by Comrade Kaplin. Kerr for the affirmative. Next week we will print the arguments set forth by Comrade Kaplin for the negative.

In discussion this question briefly w shall save time by taking for granted a few things on which all members of the Socialist party agre. We all accept the principle of the class struggle-that the struggle is on between those who live by working and those who live by owning, and that our concern is for the interests of those who live by working. We are not concerned with the conflicting interests of the big exploiters and the little exploiters. If, as some think, the munici-pal ownership of street cars would help the little exploiters at the expense of the big ones, that is no reason why we as Socialists abould vote for the scheme, but either is it a reason why we should

against it. Again, we all agree that in the long run the wages of the laborer under cap-italism tend to adjust themselves to the ost of living. So even if we were to as-mme that under municipal ownership the sume that under municipal ownership the fare on the street cars would be reduced from five cents to three cents, that does not necessarily prove that the change

would be to the advantage of the working class. For the employer must, if his sup-ply of laborers is to be kept up, pay wages enough to include street car fare and if the fare is reduced, the tendency may quite possibly be to reduce wages spendingly. Much might be said to that this would not be the case, but brief discussion I am willing to yield the point, so as to keep our atten-tion on other considerations that are far more important.

These are: 1. Municipal ownership would improve the conditions of labor for the workingmen employed on the street cars, and would thus indirectly raise the standard of living for all the laborers of the city

ng the experiment. Municipal ownership would silence the objection which still influences many minds to the effect that a complicated minds to the effect that a complicated industry cannot be operated with success by a municipality. 3. It will be an immense gain to have

men in our own city with those of teach-ers, firemen and policemen. Here the comparison is decidedly to the advancage of municipal ownership. It is clear municipal ownership. ough that if a capitalist ada It is clea were to find itself in control of a munitopal attern tailway system, it would find itself obliged to raise wages and shorten hours. It would also be obliged to recog-mize the union. This would strengthen the hands of the working class in its struggle with private orporations in oth er fields. And it would not be long be-fore the street car unions themselves

could make fresh demands, and the politicians in charge could take their choice between granting the demands, or else fighting the unions and making more So-

THE OHICAGO SOCIALIST, FEBRUARY 24, 1906

cialist votes. Here the objection may be raised that

the United States government does no recognize anions in the government print ing office and the postoffice. True, but here there are two things to be said. On is that the government does at least treat

zainst them by the typing instantiations in nicusly twisted to in some way connect is laborers better than a corporation would treat them. The other is that United Scates officials are farther remov-ed from the roters and thus less sensitive to the feelings of the voters than equi-table to the feelings o nicipal street railways would be ran a little more in the interest of the laborers than corporation street railways, ask the Chicago Chronicle.

Now for our second point. A stock ar gument against Socialism is that a com-plicated industry cannot be carried on by municipality under a democratic for of government, because the politician too corrupt. Now we learn from Marx, Engels and Labriola that ideas do not make facts, but facts make ideas. And

here is a fact at the basis of this idea. That fact is that a generation ago, when the big indus ry was only beginning to be big, when production was largely superin tended by the rising capitalists who own ed the means of production, and when nunicipal governments had relatively un mportant things to deal with, th apitalists, who could have dominated the overnment if they had thought it worth while, were too busy organizing the ma chinery of production to spare the time so they left the running of the govern-ment to a class of men of whom our nt to a class cental neighbor, Johnny Powers, is

of the last illustrious survivors. The particular capitalists who had schemes for making money out of public fran-chises used these politicians to run the government for them, and the rest of the capitalists let them do it, because the could better afford to let some petty steal ing go on than to use their valuable time in stopping it. So the spoils politicians made hay while the sun shone.

But their sun has set. The "good" usiness men of American cities have found out what the "good" business mer of European cities learned a generation ago, namely, that the municipal finance are becoming too important and the need of "safe" officials to protect their interests against the discontented working

class is too keen, to let public offices be run on the spoils system. Recent revelations of graft have not been in gov-eruments, but in corporations. Civil service reform has come to stay, becaus economic forces have made it necessary If a great American city runs its street cars through its elected officials, they going to be run in the interest of the whole capitalist class of that city. The

people who ride on the cars are going to get better servicy. And here I might mention incidentally that some of the people who ride on the cars, perhaps 90 per cent or some such trifling number. belong to the working class, 1 don's want to make too much of this point, but even class-conscious Socialists may get tired hanging from straps, and might vote to sit down if they could do so without compromising their principles.

I come now to our third argument, We do not believe that we can reach the co-operative commonwealth "a step at a time ;" that is to say, by disbanding the Socialist party to join with all the "good men" who would like to establish one re

form, and then another reform, and so on down the list. On the contrary, a revolation is the only way. The working class must come into power in place of the capitalist class. But when the working class comes into power, it will have to tackle problems of administration that

problems solved so far as may be before the Socialists take control of the city hall. They should vote for it because when a capitalist government is a direct employer of labor on a large scale, it will be easier for the laborers to see that they be assier for the laborers to see that they INTRALIOS need to have their ernment. CHARLES H. KERR.

> THINK SOCIALISTS WILL WIN PRIMARY DECISION.

As we go to press Wednesday the dis-patches from Springfield all state that the Supreme Court is expected to declare the primary law unconstitutional. Speaking of the Socialists' attack on

the new primary law before the Supreme Court, the Chicago Examiner says:

Carl Stroever, an attorney and a So-cialistic speaker, with offices in the Unity building, defeated the nuw primary. The commissioners had ruled against him in the presentation of a petition. He atthe presentation of a petition. He at-tacked the new law learnedly. His argu-ment before the Supreme Court is said to have been masterly, and when Mr. Wheelock heard it, he is desinred to have said that the new law would be a dead

The original primary case was filed in the Supreme Court ten days ago in the vehich fill th name of the State of Illinois, ex-red highly and Charles L. Breckon, against the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago. At-torney Streever of Chicago, who filed the petition for mandamus Saturday after-noon, made a lengthy argument, in which amusement is afforded by the amateu he held that the provisions of the law were objectionable in the extreme.

He said that the new act may be con-The said that the new act may be char-sidered as two, one that applies to Chi-caso and the other to the down-State. He said that Dr. Socialists of the State would not be affected by the law at this the eight-hour amendments proposed by time, but they did not care to be guided the Social-Democrats in the such legislation when they desire to hold primaries. ban lines were under discussion.

On Dec. 20, 1905, the Socialists of Chicago filed petitions for primary elections in the city. The Election Commissioners in the city. The Election Commissioners of Chicago declined to receive the petitions on the ground that they did not conform with provisions of the primary law. Attorney Streever then went to Springfield and filed a petition for man-

damus against the Commissioners. It is to be held that the primary law is in violation of section 22, article 4, of the State Constitution, which provides that no special or local law shall be passed for the conducting or holding of elec-tions. It is also alleged that the court will find that the new law violates a subsequent section of the same article in that it attempts to regulate township and county elections. Whether the abrogation of one or more sections of the new aw still leaves other sections in force of if the decision invalidates the entire the interests of labor. of the law, could not be learned last night. But the opinion was exprethat the entire structure would be

State Representative M. L. McKinley mid

"I, am not much surprised at the reported finding of the Supreme Court. I felt that the law was invalid for the reasons deduced by the Socialists who attacked it."

JUST WOKE UP.

If any one imagines that the air on the Hudson river has changed very much since the pre-revolutionary days, when it produced the famous Rip Van Winkle, the following from the New York Worker the following from the New Yor will dispel that hallucination :

Is New York going to take second play Is New York going to take second place Class. In the membership rolis of the Socialist party, and give Illinois the lead 7 It looks we just new. In the inst two months 10⁴ nois has paid \$233 in dues and New Yo. only \$200. California was a fairly close third, with \$187.50; Wissensin fourth with \$1517.70. Massachusetts fifth with \$15550, and Ohio sixth with \$120. If Illinois has beaten New York by setting and keeping people in more members, we congratulate her. But

6

iet our New York comrades look up their red cards and see if they are stamped up to date-and, if not, vig up without de lay. The Empire State should not take sec and place through neglect. I see the tall church steeples, They reach so far, so far; But the eyes of my heart see the world's m

If the editor of the Worker had con-sulted the annual financial reports of the National Secretary instead of the month-ly reports, he would have discovered that New York has been in second place for Where the starving people are. Thear the church bells ringing Their chimes on the morning air: But my soul's and ear is hurt to hear

the past two years. The National Secretary's report for 1904 shows that Illinois paid in dues during 1904 \$1,15.00 and New York \$1,071.56. During the same period the report shows that the average paid up membership in Illinois was 1551 and up membership in Illinois was 1.851 and New York 1.791. The annual report of the York 1,791. The annual report of the National Secretary for 1905, just issued, shows that during the year 1905 Illinois paid for dnes \$1,447.10 and New York during the same period paid for dnes \$1,-250.00. During the same year the 1905 report shows that the average paid up membership in Illinois was 2,412 and that of New York 2083. of New York 2,083.

WISCONSIN NOTES. The monster Social Democratic fair at Liedertafel Halls, Milwankee, opener

Two of the best books ever written for turning inquirers and sympathisers into real Socialists are MODERN SOCIALISM and PRINCIPLES OP SCIENTIFIC SOCIAL-ISM, by Charles H. Vall. February 12, and will close February The Sentinel (Republican) estimat crowd on the opening evening at 1.000 We have bought the plates and copy-right of these standard works, and we have just printed new and attractive editions.

MODERN SOCIALISM, 179 pares, sells for 75 cents in cloth or 25 cents in paper. A stockholder in our exoperative publishing house who calls at this office buys a cloth copy for 38 cents or a paper copy for 10 cents.

CONTRASTS.

The poor man's cry of despair.

Grow deeper as years roll by.

"They whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," is an old proverb that looks as though it might hold goed in the case of the capitalists and their tools in Colorado and Idaho.

VAIL'S BOOKS

Thicker and thicker the churches Nearer and nearer the sky. But alack for their creeds while the poor

man's needs

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIAL-ISM is a larger look, and sells for a dollar in cloth or 35 cents in paper. That is, ma-less you are a stockholder : if you are the price at this office is 50 cents in cloth, 14 minstrels whose clever hits at the capi-talist parties are well taken by the audience. The proceeds of the fair will go to the Social-Democratic press and the municipal campaign fund.

The 6th, Sth, 15th, 16th, 17th, 21st, 24th, 26th and 31st Ward branches of Local Cook County are stockholders. If you belong to one of these branches, ask your literature scent for the broks. If you belong to an-other branch, bring up the question of tak-ing stock. Some old party aldermen are already beginning to repent of their vote against suncil when the franchises of interuring stock.

We have now about a thousand individual stockholders beside 229 locals and branches. Less than a hundred of these are in Chi-cago. We could publish more Socialist books if we had more stockholders. days ago, when a committee of the coun-cil had under consideration a plan to lease the city gartage plant to a certain capitalist, a Social-Democratic member

How about your taking a share? Ten dollars, in ten monthly payments if you prefer that way, and you get reduced rates on books from the start. again proposed an eight-hour clause in the contract. This being rejected by the capitalist, one of the Democratic aldermen gravely arose and declared that then

Charles H. Kerr & Company This is a very recent conversion, as every al derman except the Social-Democrats vot ed against the eight-hour amendments (Co-operative) only a week before. We mention this little incident simply to show what the 56 Fifth Avenue, - CHICAGO Socialists in the minority may do by persistently fighting for the workingmen's rights. By placing the old party politi-Dr. J. Clawson valuable concessions to **OPTICIAN** WITH

🖌 A. B. Conklin

Will Send to You:

SUNDAYS 11:00 TO 12:30

Walter Thomas Mills

WORKINGMEN EASILY GULLED. Who fought for King George in 1776? Working people. What interest did they have in being

Milwauke

A feu

ruled by him? None. 25 MCVICKER'S THEATER BLDG. Why, then, did they risk their lives for him? Because he hired them. HOURS 8:00 TO 6:00

Where did the king get the money to pay them? By taxing them. Then they really paid themselves for fighting? Certainly,

he must vote against the contract,

stood for an eight-hour day."

cians on record, they will at last

them into so

fighting? Certainly. In every war, ever fought the working people paid the expenses.—Nutshell Cy-clopedia, by Joseph Triemens, Chicago. The above shows that Socialist logic, will creep into books that have no inten-tion of teaching Socialism or economic truth that might tend to show the work-are that they are the only works used. ers that they are the only really useful

The Milwaukee Sentinel is authority

In transferrer, as a text book, with full directions for private study and for its use in local classes. 2.-A low Pampheter of 16 large pages giving the table of content complete, simple pages and several pages of the onuions of Socialis Workers and of the Public Press ere garding. The Struggle for Exist ence. which Comruft Long, the main who made here Manford a So salist, asys is "The most digestible book on Socialism ever written in the English larguage." for the statement that the MJ wankee Socialists cleared \$6,000 at their fair, which lasted one week and closed last Sunday night. + There were ten thousand in attendance at the fair during for a syndicate of newspapers having m hon readers. All for like in coin or st







"Three women and two ministers disthree women and two ministers dis-rensed at the people's meeting at the Church of the Epiphany this afternoon the conditions under which the working girl maintains herself in New York. What can we do to right the wrongs of the working women? was answered by

tation. Just imagine Prof. Foster's book

These I take to be the vital questions involved in this discussion. Let us see what is to be said on each side. First, as to conditions of labor under municipal ownership, with the capitalists still in control just as they are now. We know that these conditions will not be determined by any considerations of ab-stract justice, but by the interests, in a general way, of the whole capitalist class, and in a more direct and specific way of the group of politicians who run the city hall when municipal ownership begins. Those politicians are dependent on the capitalists who put up the money for the

The thought of such a condition is enough to make even a Baptist poeacher laugh.
The thought of such a condition is enough to make even a Baptist poeacher laugh.
The chong of labor is not of flesh and to the consumers. Lesgue: Nrs. J. G. Phelps Bookes, who was Miss Ross Pastor ; and the instructions of the municipal or multipal ormain is being service. The thrond ty reacting the lands of the speakers agreed the conditions are vertex. The area 300,000 working women in the interest of the last argument of the solution is not of flesh and booker. The area 300,000 working women in the solution is enough to the solution of the solution is the solution is enough to the solution is enough to

add to the functions of government they will be enabled to intrench themselves so we cannot disidige them. But whoever raises this objection overlooks the fact that capitalist corporations can control jobs and dictate to the holders of jobs how they shall vote quite as effectively as capitalist governments, indeed, far more effectively in these days of civil service reform. On the other hand, when the old party officers controlling municipal rail-ways come to the point of resisting the unions, as they must sconer or later, then we shall have one more tremendous object lesson to bring to bear on the inhorer who is not yet with us. Then it will be an When is all their makes work mass the derivation of the significant distributed over the ordinant distributed over the entire state over the strateging of a larger sense of institu finds they makes the strateging of a larger sense of institu finds they makes the strateging of a larger sense of institut distributed over the entire state over the strateging of a larger sense of institut distributed over the entire state over the strateging of a larger sense of institut distributed over the entire state over the enti

LIST OF PRIZES:

Upright Piano, value,	\$300.00
Scholarship (FOUR VEARS) in Medical College, value,	275.00
Gold Watch, value,	40.00
Gold Watch, value,	30.00
Suit of Clothes, value,	25.00
Gold Watch, value,	20.00
Scholarship in Simon's School, value, -	10.00
	Scholarship (YEARS) in Medical College, value, Gold Watch, value,

as Consolation Prizes in Books, Dishes, Furniture and \$300.00lewelry will be given to those coming next to the leading seven.

RULES FOR CONTEST:

1

The above prizes will be given to persons sending in the most money for subscriptions during the period named. Subscriptions will be accepted at the rate of five yearlies for \$2.00. Subscription cards will be sold at the rate of five yearlies or ten half yearlies for \$2.00

GREAT BOOK BARGAIN

ysician in the House, b	y Dr. Greer		*******	\$3.
ruggle for Existence, by	Walter Thom	as Mills	********	2.
ory of Pullmantown		**********		
e Sale of an Appetite.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
e Impending Crisis		**********		
				\$6.

The above books will be sent to your address for \$4.50. Don't miss this bargain.

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