THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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NO. 373.

VOL. VI

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

-The stuff which regularly ooses from the editorial pages of the Chicago Chron-icle indicates that the presiding genius is a victim to chronic mental paroptesis.

That promised expose of the slanders about the stock yards seems to have been forgotten in these rude days when primordial nature plays with pury man.

It develops, after all, that the much rake is a very useful implement, and the desire is not so much to abolish it as to bring it. like other modern machinery. inder bourgeois control.

One should not look a gift horse in the mouth, nor quibble over trifles, but it would be interesting to know whether Mr. Armon's contribution to the earth-quake sufferers is in hard cash, deducted from the scanty earnings of his refrigerator lines, or whether it is to be taken out in trade and should be discounted to the extent of the difference between the real value and the market price of mummi-

What has happened to the bourgeois press? There has been no assault on "The Jungle" for lo, these many days. Has it been discovered that that wonderful book was being given too much free advertising, or have the powers who con-trol the business office intimated that dis-cretion is the better part of valor and that perhaps it would be as well to let the people forget, if they will, lest there be developed a demand for a real investi-...

Under the heading, "A Year of Crime in Great Britain," the Tribune reprints the following from the London Graphic: "The principal conclusions as to the increase and decrease of crimes and of-

fenses to be drawn from the statistics for 1904 are shortly stated thus: "1. Crimes against the person have di-

2. Crimes of the classes chiefly co mitted by habitual criminals have ceased to increase at the same rapid rate as in "3. Minor offenses of dishonesty have

increased.
"4. Serious frauds and breaches of

trust have increased.
"5. Drunkenness is stationary.
"6. Offenses of the vagrancy class are

growing rapidly."

The Tribune m kes no comment. Neith-

Three druggists were arested in Chicago last week for selling cocaine to children. Two of them have been arrested several times before for the same offense and the third is also charged with selling opium. A touch of the kind of justice within in heine vested out to lecters in

which is being neeted out to losters in San Francisco would be the proper thing for them, but as theirs is recrely a crime against humanity and not against prop-erty, it is probable that, if found guilty, the punishment will be a small fine. Our truly good people will be properly shock-ed at these instances of depravity, but a thousand such instances would not abate their parrot-like cry that you canabate their parrot-like cry that you cannot make men better by legislation, nor
open their eyes to the fact that the profit
system inevitably fosters and develops
such crime as this, and that to the extent
they uphold that system are they criminal accomplices of the man who for the
sake of profit encourages the drug habit.

The eminent financial parasites whom, like maggots in a cheese, we endure for the sake of the rich flavor they give society, are interviewed with more or less frequency and always talk loudly of business honor and depiore the use of the muck rake and assure us nothing is wrong worth mentioning. Now Uncle Sam comes along and proposes a sweeping government investigation of the anthracite coal roads, and retains as special counsel Charles E. Hughes, who, in the insurance investigations, showed he had not only the ability but the will to really investigate. The immediate result is a decided slump in the market quotations of the stock of these roads. A blind man, putting two and two together, might see that something is rotten in Denmark and that the aforesaid eminent financiers are not so entirely out of touch with the situation as to lose the scent or be free from the suspicion that their acts belie their public attractors. on that their acts belie their pub-

Speaking of "The Jungle," it is a book which, aside from literary merits which place Upton Sinclair in the very front rank of modern authors, breathes on every page the spirit of fervid conviction. The Chicago Public Library, it is said, possesses three copies, but will not issue them on the ground that the book is immoral. Its finmorality consists in teling some very unpleasant truths in plain, straightforward English. In the stacks of the library are a thousand books which, like those of Dumas, reck with immorality made attractive, but which are freely issued to young and old. Shail we speak of the productions of the age of Charles II.? Is it necessary, to mention the vileness all history records? Is Byron on the index expuryatorius? Is Shakspoare tahoood? But why go on? "The Jungle" exposes tangible iniquities, strikes at privileges, and is naturally received in bourgeois society sweerally, and that of Chicago in particular, very much as "Uncle Tom's Cahin" was received in the South There is an insistent suspision that Chicago's public library is not beyond the



muck-covered hand of Chicago's private

> Honor to whom honor is due. There may be Socialists who think that the United States army is maintained simply United States army is maintained simply that when capitalism can no longer hold its spoils, except by force, it shall find the means for perpetrating its last outrage against justice ready to its hand. But out of the crash and the murk of falling, blazing San Francisco come tales which show the army has other fields of which show the army has other fields of usefulness. In the sonorous recounting usefulness. In the sonorous recounting of the dreadful drama enacted on the Pacific coast, there drops line after line telling of the steady, cool-headed courage and resourcefulness of the regular so. ance; he has fought fire; relieved distress; punished crime; prevented extor-tion; administered crude but even-handed justice; made the selfish fool heed the common good; protected the weak; made the strong work; driven the mob to safety. No more cruel, senseless thing exists than a mob of affrighted, panic-stricken human beings, and that a few companies of regulars prevented panic from beco-ing anarchy and, above all, saved the m from the ills which surely would have befallen it, in present discomfort and sub-sequent epidemic, if left to follow the dictates of its own helpless ignorance, speaks volumes for the value of organization and discipline, for the men themselves are but sturdy Americans taken from the ordi-

to us; they was beggars we'd met an' knew

Yes, barrin' an inch in the chest an' the arms, they was doubles o' me an'

The ease with which the stupendou rees, of nature made playthings of the greatest works of man imposes on the human intellect more than it can instanta neously grasp, and leaves it, for the moment, stunned. Recovery is prompt, and as the first shock of the dire calamity which has befallen San Francisco passes away we gather in the details. As w fice and devotion there, and of the quick, generous and spontaneous impulse with which the cities, great and small, start the golden tide of succor rolling toward their stricken sister, our hearts raise a paean of joyous fride in our country and

our race.

True it is that greed extorts, each year, from the toiling mass, a heavier toll by far than seismic shock or ruth-less flame have levied on California's zolden hoard.

True it is that In profit's name is taken each year a many times heavier toll of life than was wiped out last week by fire and

Yet, after all, oppressor and oppressed alike feel that man can, and surely will, be free from the gruesome curse of man's inhumanity to man, but from the strokes of indifferent and relentless nature there is no escape. We can but take the blow and heal the wound as best we may. It is with this feeling that humanity ruches valiantly to the breach, and for the mo-ment all differences are forgot, the broth-erhood of man is for a span a living truth, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." Is for a lit-tle time a world-wide creed. In every true man's breast there rises a glorious flood of emotion which chokes

a glorious flood of emotion which chokes his voice and dims his eye as he realizes that none is so callous to suffering, so brutalized by gain, so deadened by toil but that there glows somewhere within the spark which may kindle into the flame of justice, love and duty.

In such times do we rejoice that we are born of woman, and face with rising hope toward the day when it shall not take the cataclysmic blows of nature in her violent moods to impress on each the

her violent moods to impress fact that he is, indeed, his brother W. S. F.

WHY HE RESIGNED.

A letter to National Secretary Barn A letter to National Secretary Barnes from Parkersburg, W. Va., states that the feature of the municipal campaign in that city was the resignation of H. O. Davis as a member of the Democratic City Committee and his esponsal of the cause of Socialism in a public letter of resignation. Speaking of Socialism, he

says:
"It believes in an equal chance for al men everywhere to develop the best that is in them. It advocates the best inter-ests of all tolling humanity as opposed to its oppressors and exploiters. It demands the abblition of every form of expropriation and oppression of man by man it social, political and economic life. It be lieves in the democratization of commerce rade and industry as the only reliable rance and insurery as the only relians foundation of political democracy and the safe guaranty of social equality, which is thoroughly in accord with the philosophy of economics, science and ethics. It be lieves that men should be free and equa of economics, science and cinics. It believes that men should be free and equal without exception, of whatever race, family or religion and they should be permitted to fill their mission in life as civilized beings. It believes in order to attain these objects man ought not only to have the right, but also the opportunity of harmorfanish developing and educating in accordance with his needs, the physical and intellectual capacities which nature has given him. It believes the right to enjoyment of life necessarily involves the duty to labor. But in order that this labor may be as productive and useful, and at the same time as pleasant and short as possible, the association of the power of labor and the organization of the process of labor on a higher technical plane is indispensible; and this presupposes that the means of production shall be transformed from private into collective ownership."

******* JUNGLE By UPTON SINCLAR Price at the office \$1.20

CHICAGO SOCIALIST ROOM IS 163 E. Randolph Street CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.-FOUR PAGES.

MAY DAY IN CHICAGO.

Labor's International Holiday Will Be Celebrated - Grand Parade Arranged - Toilers Will Assemble at Douglas Park in the Afternoon-Hall Meetings in the Evening.

the May Day celebration have perfected all arrangements to littingly celebrate la-bor's international holiday in Chicago

They have secured from the park commissioners all the privileges desired for the use of Douglas Park for the exer-

as the points from which the different divisions of the parade will start :

First Division.

The first division of the parade will start from Central Labor Union Hall, 55 North Clark street, as soon after 2 o'clock as possible. This division will consist of the several labor, unions on the North Side

The second division will start from Apollo Hall, Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue. This division will consist of the Jewish workers and Socialist

bers of all Southwest Side Socialis branches, will start from the office of the Bohemian Socialist daily paper, "Spra-vedinost," corner Eighteenth and Loomi

will assemble at 2 p. m., May 1, and pro-sed to Douglas Park as soon after that

The Evening Program.

ening pertion of the program will be

nan, followed by a good program of mu-tic, recitations and a turner exhibition. Comrade Peter Knickrehm will speak in German and Seymour Stedman in Eng

Uhlish's, both halls, located at 27 North Clark street, have been secured by the committee for the evening of the first of May. At these halls the program will consist of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and turning exhibitions. There will be speaking in both English and Ger man. Albert Eisemann and Arthur Strum will speak in German and T. J. Morsan and Peter Sissman in English.

Metropolitan Hall.

At the Metropolitan Hall Abraham Kohn, editor of the Jewish Vorwaerts, of the evening. A good program of music, recitations and other entertaining features has been arranged to follow the speaking. Italia Hall.

oted to buy 100 shares of stock. These closed up.

shares will be taken by the individuals in

the branch and by the party organization.

can be opened. Every argument for the stock

(\$10.00) dollars. NAME.

CHAS. L. BRECKON.

CHORUS, ATTENTION

THE NEXT PRIMARY ELECTION

It has been decided that our next prinary, to elect delegates for nomination of candidates for fall election, will be

ary, to elect designies for hornination of candidates for fall election, will be old on Saturday, May 20. Just as quickens as the date can be propored the County ecretary will send to the ward and town

THE NEW PRINTING PLANT

One ward organization in the city has stock, this end of the matter will sooh be

Other individuals have agreed to take is expected that this matter will be taken from five to fifty shares each, same to be in hand and the whole affair brought to

sold out by the corporation as they may be demanded. A few such moves as this and the entire amount of 1,000 stares will be fully subscribed for, and the books

ownership of the plant and the building changed to the Workers Publishing Se

of a great publishing house is at hand.

If the individual comrades will but realize the importance of this affair and send in their names for one or more shares of forward same at once:

SHARES.

in English J. M. Barnes, National Sectorated many of nature's forces to retary of the Socialist party. The speaking will be interspersed by an entertain-spirits or worshiping them as gods.

ver and J. M. Barnes in English. A good

program of general enterts ament will also be rendered.

The program at Vorwacets Turner Hall on 12th street will consist of vocal German by Jacob Willig and in English by Mrs. Corinne S. Brown and A.-W. Mance, editor of the Chicago Socialist.

Freiheit Turner Hall.

At the Freiheit Turner Hall, 3417 8. Haisted street, speeches will be delivered by C. L. Brecken and Carl Strover in English and Comrade Charles Fritz in German, followed by a good program of

Badges and Buttons,

The arrangement committee has had special May Day badge printed with appropriate wording and the Socialis emblem on it. These badges will be sold for ten cents each, and the possession of one of them will entitle the possessor to entrance without further charge to any of the halls in the evening.

The following comrades have been se-lected as marshals of the parade: Peter Knickrehm, Geo. Koop, Carl Strover, Henry Kraft and Fred Scholl.

The committee on arrangements will b at the Socialist party headquarters every afternoon and evening from 4 to So'clock to complete all the details to make the

There is no day marked on the calen dar that so fills and thrills the progress ive tollers of the earth with hope for th future as the first of May. Through the long, weary, countless ages of the pas humanity has been blindly struggling o to the point in time and social and industrial development when the actual wealth producers of the world might lift their eyes from their toll and see the time ap proach when they should enjoy the fruit of their labor. That time has not yet ar eled, most of the obstacles that stood in the way of working class emancipation have been removed. tion of machinery and the harnesing of the forces of nature man has conquere his material environment. The problem of providing food, shelter and clothes is solved forever. No one ever thinks of humanity ever suffering in the future be cause of an insufficiency of all the goo things that go to make life worth while

The only fear for the future is that there will be an "over production" of the good things of life that will be more lireful in its effect than a famine. No only has man conquered his physical en-vironments and removed all obstacles that stood in the way of securing from mother nature an abundance of the materia things of life, but he has also learned to understand the natural laws which more The speakers at Italia Hall, corner of Allport and 18th street, will be Frank patient scientific investigation and complicated and K. Pergler in Bohemian and paring of fact with fact be has learned to control many of nature's forces for his servants instead of fearing them as evil

The committee on arrangements for ing program arranged by the Bohemian, Superstition and ignorance are fast passing away. The work of the seh cachers and the printing press has slow ly but surely been banishing the long night of darkness, ignorance and supersti tion which has been the fruitful mother of oppression, injustice and exploitation

on the first of May, 1906, in every civilized country in the world the advance guard of the army of class-conscious workers of the world will gather to retro spectively and critically review our progress, our achievements and our failures of the past year and prospectively per into the future as far as the human mine can see and promote plans for future

you may be, whatever language you may speak, it has been a glorious privilege to have lived and struggled in the world-wide proletarian army since last May Day, From Siberia to San Francisco the tollers have been awakened from their lethargy Our comrades in Russia have borne the brunt of the battle, but who can ever esfinate the services they have contributed to our world-wide cause? The great white Czar and his millions of brutal Cossacks no longer stand guard across the paths of progress, thanks to their heroic efforts.

All readers of Socialist papers are fa-miliar with the progress made by the ollers of Germany, Austria, Italy, France

and other European countries.

In England the home of conservative trade unionism, and the despair of Social-ists, a great and powerful labor political party has sprung up with almost magic rapidity, and bids fair to become is near future the most powerful Socialist movement in the world.

In the United States things have also seen moving fast since last May Day. been moving fast since last and Who can estimate the change that has taken place in the minds of the workers taken place in the last twelve in this country during the last twelve montas? Although the Socialist move-ment is more backward here than in any industrial country in the world, it has grown, even here, until it is the one specgrown, even here, until it is the one spec-ter that the powerful capitalist class fears and realizes they must meet in the near future in a life and death struggle. Our writers have the ear of the people and are exposing the horrible conditions engendered by the capitalist system and are pointing to Socialism as the only way

out of the social jungle.

Space does not permit that in this short article we do anything but call attention in passing to the general forward movement of our class the world over

we are a part of the great world move-ment that is lifting humanity to better ar 1 grander things. Let us on labor's great day gather inspiration for the cen-flicts we must bravely fight in the fu-

tries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain. Nothing but a puny lot of parasites that you could rid yourselves of with one shake stands between you and the oppor-tunity to live a complete life. Workers, unite! Organize, take possession of the means of life!

towns of the primary election to elect delegates to the judicial convention. The

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More subscribers always wanted.

THE SAN FRANCISCO

Fund Started for the Relief of Our Comrades in California.

Last week there was received too late for publication, the following telegram from Comrade H. C. Tuck, State Secretary of California: San Francisco totally destroyed; five hundred comrades destitute;

relief utterly inadequate; do what you can to help; money needed." Immediately on receipt of this information the question of holding a mass meeting to raise funds was discussed, and it was finally decided to make a direct appeal instead. By this latter method every dollar contributed could be forwarded direct to the comrades, without being forced to turn any of the contributions over to pay hall rent, etc.

To this end a list was started in the headquarters and same has been added to from day to day, until on last Monday \$46.00 was turned over to the National Secretary.

CONTRIBUTORS.

The following are the contributors to date. All who feel they can give aid to this worthy cause of our suffering comrades are urged to forward checks or cash to Chas. L. Brecken, 163 Randolph street, Room 15. The list follows: A Socialist

THE SPIRIT OF MAY DAY.

The earth is in travail; the race is uffering the pange of parturition.

A world-wide, humanity-embracing revolution is on the calendar—in red letters—of the twentieth century.

The impending social crisis is the most portentous that ever issued from the womb

Historical epochs mark the growth of man; the progress of events, the rise and sweep of civilization.

Prophets and philosophers, catching the pirit of coming events, foresee and prociaim them; and as they approach, poets and pamphleteers, orators and agitators, dramatists and musicians, animated by the new spirit, acclaim the joyous tidings of the sunrise on the morrow.

These are the heralds of the dawn; the

torchbearers of progress; the evangels of advancing civilization.

Living, they are hated and reviled; erucified and damned.

Dead, they live again and forever.

Freedom is the universal shibboleth of

Freedom is the universal shibboleth of the present age.

And as the cry for freedom eurges from the soul and leaps from the lips of La-bor, a thousand million proletarians, in all the zones that girdle the globe, lift their bowed bodies from the dust and join in the swelling anthem of the Social Rescalation.

In all nations-civilized, semi-civilized, in all nations—civilized, semi-civilized, barbarian and savage—the leaven is at work; and be; ond all boundary lines a silent, invisible, irresistible power is reaching out and marshaling them all in

orderly array within the luminous orbit of universal alliance.

The nineteenth century evolved the physical forces for the overthrow of wage slavery and laid the material foundations, wide as the world, for a new social order.

and refreshing as the shower—the very life-breath of civilisation.

In the soil of ignorance, superstition

In the soil of ignorance, superstition thrives, but freedom fails. It is not for the few. The "Four Hundred" cannot, with all their millions of stolen dollars, buy a breath of it. They are, indeed, the veriest slaves. The canker is at their souls and the dry rot at their bodies.

Nicholas of Russia will never know the joy of freedom. The Czar and his subjects are chained together, and not God himself can free the Czar without free in the control of the

himself can free the Czar without freeing That is the law-the moral law-and

That is the law—the moral my no political machine, nor other device of the master class, can ever repeal it. Freedom is no more for the master than for the slave—no more for the capi-talist than for the wage worker.—Eugene

THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The delegate convention for the namen, of a judicial ticket was held on last Tues of a padicial legel was seed on ask tues-day night at Brand's Hall. Walter Thomas Mills was chosen chairman and Chas. L. Breckon secretary. In the coun-ty convention Marcus H. Taft was nomi-nated for the office of Circuit Court Judge. In this convention a collection was taken amounting to \$33.29, and pledges given totaling. \$172, making a grand total of \$205.29.

grand total of \$205.29.

A resolution was passed empowering the county central committee to fill any vacancy that might occur. The county convention then adjourned sine die.

The seventh judicial district convention then convened. Thos. J. Morgan was elected chairman and Jas. S. Smith secretary. Seymour Stedman was named for the office of judge of the State Supreme Court from this judicial district. After the passage of a resolution similar to the above the convention adjourned.

In the county convention a lively de-bate followed on the question of nominat-ing a comrade less than a year in the party. After the debate had started the chairman roied the whole matter out of order. The decision of the chair was ap-pealed from, and the voie showed 57 years and 104 mays on the question of sustain-ing the chair. Then a motion prevailed that party nominating the comrade in question be requested to withdraw his name from the convention. This was done, and the incident closed.

SOCIALISM IN ILLINOIS.

Comrade May Wood Simons Writes of Her Speaking Tour Through the State-Finds Much Interest in Socialism Everwhere-More Thorough Organization Needed.

The only way to know a thing is to experience it. A lecture trip of three weeks in various parts of the State, with meet-ings in a new city every night, gives a fair idea of the condition of Socialism in Lilinois.

My first stop was at Joliet. The local at Joliet is in an eminently active condi-tion. It has the indications of a healthy movement since there is not one but many active workers. The meeting at Joliet was well attended owing to the faithful work done by the comrades in advertis-ing it.

Streator is in the coal mining region There are between 1,500 and 1,800 miners in Streator, but there are only two or three miners in the Socialist local. The meeting at Streator was made more in-teresting through the presence of one of

meeting at Streator was made more in-teresting through the presence of one of the mine operators, who asked for the floor and aroused a warm discussion. At Peoria and Canton the meetings were large, especially at the latter place, where much discussion had been aroused through the attacks of the evangelist, Sunday, on Socialism. Sunday, on Socialism:

Decatur is badly in need of some work. The city contains about 30,000 inhabit-ants. The Socialist local numbers only about 20 and the interest is lax. Here

of universal alliance.

The nineteenth century evolved the physical forces for the overthrow of wage slavery and isid the material foundations, wide as the world, for a new social order. Taylorville and Staunton are coal mining towns and between the century, comparison is maje with the vote at the ast preceding primary, that of Sept. 16, 1905.

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ganized and with Davenport have now started the Tri-City Socialist Magazine

started the Tri-City Socialist Magazine. In many respects the meetings at Moline and Rockford were the best in the trip.

Freeport and Kewanes are in good working condition. On the other hand, Galesburg and Eigin are both in need of some kind of an arousing process. A handful of Socialists are doing good work, but they need more than the handful.

As to the general impression obtained of the work in the State, everywhere there is the need of organizers—the best organizers the party can provide—organizers. organizers the party can provide—organ-izers able to do thorough educational and

propaganda work.
One of the things most noticeable ev-One of the things most noticeable everywhere is the intelligence and interest shown in the audiences. This means that organizers sent out must be up to the mark or the Socialist cause is not aided. The best of opinions are heard from all quarters for the work of Comrade Collins. The State movement is clear cut. It is remarkable to find how uniformly and thoroughly the fundamentals of Socialism are understood.

Chicago has always stood for a demo-

are understood.

Chicago has always stood for a demo-cratic Socialist movement. The State of Illinois does the same. Illinois is not dominated by the Chicago movement— every city is planning its campaigns, meeting its own problems and doing its own thinking. This is the only healthy condition for a State organization, and it would be well for the officiency and units

speaks well for the efficiency end unob-trusiveness of our State Secretary.

The Socialist movement of Illinois stands without a rival at the head of the State organizations in the Union. Every-whose it he alive, everywhere it is grow-tics. MAN WINGLE SIMONS MAY WOOD SIMONS.

John F. Collins POPULAR HATS

\$2.00 and \$3.00 orner La Salle and Madison Streets

EVERY STYLE CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Einigkeit Turner Hall. The speakers at Einigheit Turner Hall ill be S. Dreiffus in German, Carl Sto-

cises in the afternoon, where the several divisions of the parade will converge, The following balls have been selected Vorwaerts Turner Hall.

and all Socialist party members on the North and Northwest Sides. Second Division.

party members from the Northwest Side who live in that vicinity. Third Division. The third division, consisting of the Bohemian unions and Socialists and mem

The different divisions of the parade

The committee on arrangements have secured the following halls in which the

The program at Social Turner Hall, orner Belmont and Paulina streets, will onsist of speeches in English and Ger-

The speakers at Italia Hall, corner of

The returns have been rather slow from

the organizations in the State and Coo

county, but now that election is over it is expected that this matter will be take

The name of the corporation has been

aline last May Day. All Socialists and progressive workers in Chicago are invited and urged to take part in one way or another in the May Day elebration next Tuesday. We realize

Working men and women of all coun-

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ă	Ridgeville	68	ļ
8	Thornton	52 (
ø	Worth		ł

Some few districts were not officially reported. In such cases the vote of last fall was taken. Considering the shortness of the time an increase of 269 votes is evidence that our organization is very much alive. Now for the primaries for the fall election. Get ready to make them a winner.

I, the undersigned hereby subscribe to the number of shares set opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Commonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the said society for each of said shares the sum of ten AMOUNT.

R. 15, 163 Randolph St.

chairmen complete lists within their juris-diction. It is desired that many of the hard features in the present primary may be obliterated, and that a full quota of judges and clerks, all of shom will qual-ify, will be submitted with the first call. As nearly as possible loyal Socialists should be selected to fill these positions, and sound, dependable men selected as delegates. These primaries prove the effi-Permanent quarters have now been se used and the first meeting for practic cured and the first meeting for practice of wongs will be held at room 404, Atheneum building, 26 Van Buren street, at 8 p. m., Monday evening, April 39. More voices are needed and we urge all comrades and friends who possess fairly good voices to become affiliated with this organization, as it is a long felt want. Be present at above place on said date and help to make this chorus a success.

The Atheneum building is located between Wabash and Michigan on Van Buren. Take clerator to fourth foor and turn to right. Room 404.

THE CHORUS COMMITTEE. As nearly as possible loyal Socialists should be selected to fill these positions, and wound, dependable men selected as delegates. These primaries prove the efficiency of our organization and the ability of the Socialist party to do things. Let every officer see to it that everything in relation to this primary is done in good order, and that on primary day there shall not be a single vacancy.

Call at our beadquarters and get a sup-ply of Socialist tyoks. We handle the best books dealing with all phases of the Socialist movement. Look over our book offer advertised in another place in this

Get in line to make the May day cole

worlds kin or foe are also active in every feeling thing from the center to the surface of this globe and of all others. In response to the attraction of the sun and moon the boiling lava rises in the nomb of the warth when the tides of

the ocean rise. And other silent allies help these forces to draw the nourishing

juices from the soil up into the organ

the sun affect the plant and animal life of this globe profoundly, even to the most intimate functions of the organs

of the body.

This old earth of ours changes lite

structure as gradually as our own bodies do, and as the earth changes, so do all things on and in the earth change with

Revolution of world against world, of

this is the endless chain of the process. Who will survive?

water against fire, of land against sea and sea against land; revolution of these against the plants and animals and man-

kind; revolutions of these against one ar

Yet in the midst of this struggle there

tered together into a colony, love and muinal assitance mitigated the struggle for life in many ways. Self-defense com

pelled men and things to exterminate others. Yet the care for their mates and

their offspring planted the germs of com

radeship.

As man's powers grow, so the circle

of comradeship is gradually extended. I does not stop at human comradeship

First man protected some animals an

piants for his own interest against all others. Gradually they combined their forces to rule this globe. But not all plants and animals serve man as food. He selects some to cheer him by their

colors, their voices, or their affection.
And so the bonds of love embrace more and more forms in the world. As these

bonds grow, the animal and plant pets of man develop a greater beauty or a

processes which follow one out of the other. But what was the first world-

Faith has one answer, and science an-

ocean a lonely sailor slumbered in the

ocither his body nor the universe were

perfectly at rest. Within him, a cease-les change of tissue, an endless struggle

les change of tissue, at was not con of ideas, even though he was not con scious of them, without him, the sum of the universe.

endless struggle throughout the universe

revolutions went their way. And the

the eternal melody: "There is no rest.

The following resolutions were passed by the workers on April 15, three days

for no other purpose but to make most effective their protest against the viola-

tion of the constitution and all human

Resolved. That we, the elected repre-

sentatives of 57 labor organizations of San Francisco, do hereby indignantly pro-test against such a brutal and uncalled-for assault upon the workers of this city; and be it further

Resolved. That we hereby call the earnest alreation of every workingman to the fact that life, liberty and the pursuit of

laws involved in the kidnapping of Moy-er, Haywood, Pettilsone and St. John;

Within him and without him, the

BY ERNST UNTERMANN.

World Revolutions is the title of a law book by Comrade Ernest Untermann, these would not have been there, book by Charles II. Kerr and Compublished by Charles II. Kerr and Company, of which the following is the inpublished by Charies II. Kerr and Compublished by Charies II. Kerr and Company, of which the following is the impany, of which the following is the introduction. We are of the opinion that traduction. We are of the opinion that it is only necessary to give the readers it is only necessary to give the readers it is only necessary to give the readers this little book to stimulate an appetite this little book to stimulate be book to stimulate be book to stimulate book to stimulate be book t

been all alone in that mighty been all alone in that mighty been all alone in that mighty wood between your life and a salt water wood between your life and a salt water grave first choisand fathoms deep? Did grave first choisand fathoms deep? Did sharp gravel. Fivery stitch of clothes a sharp gravel as a sha

thousand miles of heaving brins and the unbridded winds of heaven!
One brain to furesse and overcome the sterms, the giant waves, the scorching heat of the moon-day sun, the drenching raise the transhorms greeners, the cold ravings of your animal body that would turn your against yourself, that would prompt you to decour your scant supply of food and drink in a few mad feasts.

One pair of tired syss to watch for the fairs, hus carling of more representations.

ing our, one left hand to pull the strain-ing sheet of the bulging sail. And so on from day to day, from week

And so on from any to any, to seek keeping your boat to her course with unfaltering perseverance, denying a hearing to despair, intent on only one thing—to come out victor against all odds and land in some place where you may pursue your normal development.

One lone individual against the uni-

Individualism in its logical ex-

Individualism! No! A complete re futation of the individualist philosophy! Let the individualist thinker try this ex-perience. It is a sure cure against the rampant conceit of the Ero.

But if I live to tell this tale, if I won

against the sea, the winds, the solitude, and against my own weaknesses, if I landed safely on an inhabited island of the Pacific Ocean, did I not owe my victory to my own unaided efforts, to my

tory to my own unaided efforts, to my own magnificent personality?

Was it not I who finally stood panting on the white sands of Mindanae's east coast and hurled an exultant cry of defiance at the wild northeast monsoon and the white surf dashing and roaring against the coral reef two miles out, through which I had found an opening late the color larges?

into the calm lagion?

1? When I fell down upon the warm sand, sobbing like a child in a violent reaction of feeling, my first thought was of her whose blood was coursing my voins and whose image had cheered and inspired me through it all—my mother. It was she who though almost mother. It was see who, though atmost ten thousand miles away, had atruggled, and feared, and hoped, and wen by my side, who rejoiced with me over my escape, and whose love would some day back to ber.

And my next throught was of that other, whose limbs and chest and shoulders and forehead served as models of mine, and whose blood mingled in my venis with that of my nother—my father. It was he whose nurseles and sinews and bones and undaunted tenacity proved a match for the winds and waters of the

And mother and father, whose gift did And morace and the term other bequeate to me? Those of two other mothers and two other fathers. And behind these four, there stretches away through the long centuries a many-branch morace and the long other terms. ed ancestral procession, which loses it

ecif, I knew not where, in the deep womb of indistinct humanity.

When my fish and blood jumped ashore on Mindana beach, the fiesh and blood of millions of accessors landed with me. It was the past, present, and future of humanity, crystalized in one passing personality, which sobler on that for lorn roast in the Philippine Islands, happy to have rescued one line of human evolution from premature interruption.

Hat how small did my twenty one years of personal blood and flesh reproduction

World Revolutions is the title of a new | mines, and smelting and casting process

office of the Chicago Socialists

Office of the Chicago Socialists

Have you ever been addift on the
Have you ever been addift on the
had kept me warm, nor the oil-ciothes
that had protected me against the rain
and salt-spray, or the rubber boots that
wood between your life and a salt water
wood between your life and a salt water
and the
sare proof against the water and the
sare proof against the water and the
sare proved was the work of others whom
posserved was the work of others whom

thousand miles of heaving brins and the thousand miles of heaven!

One brain to foresee and overcome the One brain to foresee and overcome the during the tools and materials, which starms, the glant waves, the scorching sterms, the glant waves, the scorching sterms of the moon-day sun, the drenching heat of the moon-day sun, the drenching rains, the treacherous currents, the cold ravings of your animal body that would ravings of your animal body that would turn your against yourself, that would turn your against yourself, that would these united efforts of millions had been spent for a million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for these united efforts of millions had been spent for a million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for these united efforts of million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for the manufacture of food, clothing shelter, and means of transportation. And unless these united efforts of million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for the second rains, the crash wave of food, clothing shelter, and means of transportation. And unless these united efforts of million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for the manufacture of food, clothing shelter, and means of transportation. And unless the united efforts of million pears in producing the tools and materials, which were the indispensable requirements for the manufacture of food, clothing shelter, and means of transportation. And unless the manufacture of food, continued the second rains and the control that the control that the manufacture of food, continued the second rains and the control that t

prompt you to devour your scant supply of food and drink in a few mad feasts.

One pair of tired eyes to watch for the faint blue outlins of some welcome is land for the dim shadow of some far off sail boming through the mist, or for the sail boming through the mist, or for the curling wreath of some steamer's smoke tracing a grey streak across the fleey clouds above the say-line.

One right arm to hold the heavy steer-fine our, one left hand to pull the straining our one left hand to pull the straining.

I, too, accumulated some experience and new knowledge in my own life, but every greater intellectual reach, bit of it was built on a foundation which So I stood on the allen new knowledge in my own life, but every bit of it was built on a foundation which sorthers had laid for me, and my life would serve to fertilize the lives of those with whom I might come in contact, and who while the dark shadows crept over the would be my offspring, physically or in-tellectually.

Had not millions helped to build up human language and thought? The polar star, the southern cross, the sun, and the moon, were my friends only because others had taught me to understand their position and movements. My familiarity with the compass, my knowledge of geography, my ability to find my way acros the boundless ocean, at calculate the drift of currents, and to reckon with the nature of the mousoon winds—could I have had them without the stored-up intelligence of the past?

And if my mind were to remain isolated And if my mind were to remain isolated on this tropical island, without the stimulating interchange of thought with other advanced minds, could I ever become in telescually what I might be among men of my own race? I might scatter the seeds of a new intelligence among the batbarian aborigines of Mindanno, but my own mental development would lack the support of the white man's mind.

But here or there, my personality had a express itself with the means it found at hand, and to go through the joys and travels of existence as my environment

How hard I had fought to preserve my existence in human form! And all the time, while I thought I was struggling alone, millions of alites had struggled to help me. The universe had not all been

winds, had not easy threatened my life, but also filled my sail and carried me safely into tell reacid lagoon. And the oxygen in it had expanded my luugs and given vigor to my blood. Nor was hu-man life alone conditioned on the atmosphère. The trees and flowers and the animal denizeus of the coast-jungle at my back required it as much as I did. the very sands on which I stood, and the waters all around me, were permeated

by this living breath.

Neither had the waters been always my enemies. The same ocean that had raged furiously around my boat had also borne it along pleasantly. The rains that have drenched me to the skin had also quenched my thirst and bathed my body And yonder flowers greated the cool show ers as gladly as my parched lips did. Those crabs, and fishes, and turtles, and those myriads of coral animals out there at, the reef, depend for their lives on the sea, yet not one whit more than the peasants on the Russian steppes or the herders on the inland mountains, one themsand miles away from the ocean. volution from premature interruption.

Of course, it was all done through me, the thousand miles away from the oceans, the climate and seatth to wanted the proposal bioplant loss reproduction for presental bioplant loss reproduction.

of personal blood and flosh reproduction appear compared to that inconceivably long line of blood flawing from tree dwelling man in the first age of the Terriary age, ever one million years age, down to my own time!

Nor was the contribution of more flesh and blood to my physical personality all that I owed to others.

There was first of all any boat. It was a much a product of unknown millions as I was. These thin woodes hoards, which had convide me affely over the raging deep were sone green and invite parts of some frequency may be made them, was the gilt of a promestly enough them. It is not because land and both feet the kine of the sun. Without that kine, without the air was plants. The air and the time that I owed to others.

There was first of all any boat. It was a much a product of the sun that the wind that kine, without the air was plants. The air and the time the air and to their attention of their attention of the kine of the sin. Without that kine, without light and beat the with the land, the sea, the air, and to their attention of the interest and plants it we have given by the air was plants it we have given because land and both feet the kine the air and the air mass and plants it we are an unit to the land, the san, the air and the the interest and both feet the kine the air and the air mass and plants it we are an unit to the land, the san, the air and the air and be what they are.

which and run in and deen through them, was the self of a primeral stream of plant juice which and been flexing for ages and ages through in himses of dillient hands and a primeral stream of plant juice which and been flexing for ages and ages through in himses of dillient hands and a primeral stream of the plant hands and a primeral stream of the plant hands and a primeral stream of the search of the search of the search of the search in the the stream. The train even had carried it to the railway, and lead it on the train. The train even had carried it to the railway, and lead it on the train. The train even had carried it to the railway, and lead it on the train. The train even had carried their of the station where the ship-yard was, and there is now line. As the search had considered the search of the search hand considered the search of the search hands on the search hands one search of the search search in the search hands one search of the search search in the search hands of the search search in the search search search in the search search

THE CRY OF THE SWEATSHOP SLAVES.

BY GEORGE T. HARDY.

We are old in pain and our heads are bowed With the weight of a grievous wrong,

And the bitter truth of our wasted youth
We have known full well and long:
We have known full well and long:
As the tools of Mammon's greed;
If this be the gift that Freedom gives,

Would God we were slaves, indeed !

From the dusk of dawn till the shadows fall From the disk or dawn till the shadows fall
We toll through the leaden hours,
As telons hid from the world outside
Of glad sunshine and flowers;
In the loathsome breath of the grim White Death
We are with ring fast away;
If this be the lot ordained for us
Would God 'tween the Letenant Deat'

Would God 'twere the Judgment Day!

Ye have fattened the oxen for the knife, As they needs must dainty be For those who dine with jest and wine In the name of charity;

In the name of charity;
We have heard ye preach, but we may not reach.
The hisks of your regal feasts—
If this be the price of human life,
Would God we were as the beasts!

So we hear the Cross of our punishment, Though we know not how we sinned, And we take no need of Church or Creed,

For their words are as the wind; have learned to hate and smile at Fate,

For our hopes are long since dend:
If this be the dole of Christian hands,
Would God we were heathen bred!

And the call goes up at night and morn

And the can goes up at high and morn
From each darksome, evil den,
A dismal cry to the Lord on high
Of the wretched spawn of men;
We have begged relief, but the face of Grief
Still gapes with a mocking leer;
If this be the joy of living—then
Would God that the end was near;
It is the Chingen Tribune.

-George T. Pardy in the Chicago Tribune.

A PHILOSOPHER ON DEBS.

the race. Buf new words are not every-where understood according to their true dense swamp, the white beach, the green lagoon, the dark-blue ocean beyond the segon, the dfrk-blue ocean beyond the reef, merging them all in one opaque color. I wondered whether the gloom may see this word explode in a bomb or frame the whole world. And I thought of the birth and death of these other worlds. But beyond this line human intelligence has never penetrated. We know only that the universe has evolved its the birth and death of those other worlds. But beyond this line human intelligence has never penetrated. We know only that the universe has evolved its myriad forms, of which the human mind lips of malign interpretation, you will go home at night and lock your door against or soul is an inseparable part, by natural its avatars.

Debs. Here is a man so many feet high, weighing so many pounds, to whom and whence came the material other. But both answers amount to the same thing, We do not know. Faith says in addition: We shall never know. Science cries: We will know all, and we shall! one hope. He has ten loves to your one love. You think be is a preacher of hate. He is only a preacher of man. If man is hate then Debs is a hater. When Debs speaks a harsh word it is wet with tears. But soon friend Sleep took me in his arms and blotted these questions from my mind. When the moon rose and He appeals to the rough word only as the last necessity. When no other word will do then he speaks this word.

If you will take time to see how Debs bottom of his boat, rolled up in his sail, and the thick foliage of a deep cove in Do you think Dobs reproaches you b cause he thinks ill of you? That is not pound of ore.

true. He reprodues you because he Since one's record is always considered the swamp hid him from view. And jet he was not alone. The universe was in him and he was in the universe. And and there, in our own ribs and skull, seare the exakted enfranchisement of your

ing class in general, and the Citizens' Al. and accomplishments of social justice ing class in general, and the Citizens' Al-liance in particular; You find this Delis more concarred with Whereas. The workingmen then and there assembled had roose to said place for no other purpose but to make most He summons. He calls you in your own name to your own estate. His univer-sity has been a jail. While he studied himself out of fail he studied himself into ore a faith. He graduated direct from the pf jail to his heart. In that heart he has jail to his heart. In that heart he has since kept severe counsel with himself. The Pebs of fable lighted a fire in the ear yards of Chicago. The Debs of fact lighted an idea in the dangerous sandows of the republic. This Debs is not a threatener of the peace. He offers the only peace that is peace. He pushes aside all the cheap and cheat truces. He insists upon the one practical and drastic measure of escape and affirmation. His political contents of the peace of the peace and affirmation. are of escape and affirmation. His polit. More subscribers always wanted.

The four letters that spell Debs have bled up or need color or call for refrig added a new word to the vocabulary of the race. But now words are not every belongs. His recognition of economic rec titude is infallibly generous. To Debs there is no outside to the social body. Hu-

stars permits him to play his life out without stint in the service of that com-munistic democracy whose America will regard our America as the barbaric are high, weighing so many pounds, to whom any measure and any scale would accord. He is misunderstood. The best capital a liberal quotation. Debs is not so much of faith is misunderstanding. The man size as quality. He has ten hopes to your who is misunderstood is the chosen darling of the morrow.--Horace Trauble, i

HAYWOOD AS A MINER.

We noticed an article in the Statesman written by our old friend, Matt McLain, with reference to the capabilities of W. D. Haywood, and we believe that "Old Mac" made a good pass without missing a blow, for Billy Haywood is as good a miner as ever drove a gad or cracked a

thinks any good is possible to any man the best evidence, Billy Haywood, with armed with the average heart. He never his partner, Harry Palmer, made a recasks you to come outside yourself to do ord five years ago, of driving a drift in anything. He gays to you that you should hard rock of fifty-two feet in one week, stay where you are stay inside yourself. As yet the writer is unaware that this and there, in our own ribs and skull, serveord has been broken under similar conditions, and it is positively ridiculous to read an interview by some loggerhead who When you think of Debs you think of mobs, and perhaps of a jail, and of property rights, and of the jeopardy of bonds It reminds me of the Dutchman who and stocks. You hear a voice. And this "mined some" and also "went some." He voice boxes the compass of agitation. And exploded a box of powder by thawing it you distrust agitation. Debs has trav-eled so long in forbidden atmospheres he has got confirmed in revolt. Revolt. high and the near residents of the shop before the earthquake:

San Francisco, Cal., April 15, 1906.

To All Labor Organizations in San Francisco—Greeting:

The following resolutions have been unanimously adopted by the joint committee of fifty seven labor organizations in behalf of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John:

Whereas, The workingmen and women of San Francisco, peaceably assembled at Newspaper Squire, corner Market and Kearny streets, on Sunday, April S, to voice their protest to the capitalist papers against the abduction and kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John, were brutally assaulted by the police:

Whereas, We recognize in this assault the "Mafia" of the ruling class in general, and the Citizens Al-

DOING HIS MODEST BEST. The Victim (with hands elevated)

"Don't you think, my good man, that this is a very crude way to accumulate wealth?" The Hold-up Artist: "Tain't exact-

ly refined, dat's a fact. But if a feller's eddication bars him from becoming a CAPTAIN of industry, he's got ter do his best as a PRIVATE, dat's all."—

ONLY WAY HE KNEW. "Sonny," said the good old man, "I am surprised that you should tease the car in that way."

"Why," replied the boy, pausing in his inhuman work, "do you know any better way?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bitter Cry of the Children By JOHN SPARGO

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By JACK LONDON

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We are doing a large business with Unionists and Socialists allover the country and shall be pleased to refer, by permission, to many preminent Comrades.

Write for prospectus and catalogue of our goods, * Address me personally.

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280 LaSalle Street - Chicago

Varicocele toration to a sound and healthy condition the insert of my method of treating this men and, when he de My Granswern and data persons disease. My Granswern

LH. GREER MD.

JERSEY

This move for unity having been made in New Jersey, the question will nat-nrally be raised in other States, why do

sufficient reason for beliaving to unite with it. Bad manners are no violation of Socialist principles. If the quarrels of the past are all that hold us apart,

then we should pocket our personal differ s and follow the example of the Ne

Jersey comrades,

If, however, there is a difference of

principle between the Socialist party and the S. L. P., this may be an objection

ble for the two parties to work together

The question then arrow does such a wide difference in principle actually exist between the Socialist parts and the So-

There are to-day two kinds of Socialists

in America. The difference between them is something like the difference between

the two kinds of geologists who used to find so much cause for aspute some fifty

One kind of geologists believed that all the changes in the earth's history have

been caused by some fremendous catas-trophes, volcanic eruptions, sudden sink-

ings of the earth's crust, and all sorts of terrible commotions. They thought that when the Creator got tired of one age

of animals and plants, he destroyed them

all by some sudden calamity, and made the world all over new, creating new ani-

mals and plants, and when in turn he got tired of these, he wiped them out as a

child wipes out the figures on its state, and began all over again.

The other kind of geologists believed

that every change in the earth's history has taken place slowly and gradually, and

that all animals have been developed from

We need not add that the believers in

adden catastrophes as the only cause o

geologic changes have long since given up the argument, and that every geolo-

But to-day a similar dispute is being

arried on among American Socialists

Only we are not arguing about the past

history of the animal world, but about the future history of the social world.

Some Socialists, among them the men

bers of the Socialist Labor party, say that Socialism will only come through a sudden and complete overthrow of the capitalist system. Till that takes place they say, it is newless to attempt any re-

forms or improvements. Until the revolu-

tion arrives, we can do nothing except to preach the revolution, as a sort of

final judgment day which will right all wrongs and bring heaven on earth at one

Other Socialists reply that no econom

system has ever been changed at one clap that capitalism was not introduced at one

system that went before it. These Con-structive Socialists, as they are called say that Socialism will have to come

through evolution, through a slow, con

structive process. And since this process must be slow, they want to begin on it right away. They do not wish to sit with folded hands waiting for the revolution to

They propose wherever they can to ge hold of the city governments and estab

have the power, to give better condition to labor. When elected to the State Leg

them, they make it a rule to do what the

can; and strive for any gain, however, small, without waiting for the co-oper;

tive commonwealth to come down from hearen, or the capitalist system, to be wiped off the slate of human history by

some sadden explosion or terrible up-heaval.

It will be seen therefore that the Con-

structive Socialists are far more scient tific than the Socialist Labor party, since they are following the teachings of evo-

they are following the teachings of evo-lution, and not the unscientific theory of sudden catastrophes.

But it will also be seen that it is im-possible for these two kinds of Socialists to work Opether, because the kinds of work they are trying to do are opposed to each other. One is trying to build up, the other is trying to tear down.

If then the Socialist party atlands for constructive Socialism, they can no more work together with the Socialiat Labor

It is on the ground of principle and up-on the ground of real scientific Socialism, that this question must be decided by our

And we have no doubt what the deci-

"EDUCATIONAL."
Hark, to the children's blitter cry.
Mingled with hum of machinery:
Look at society passing by
Garbed in a wealth of finery;
Hark to the aged tooble voice
Of the toiler whose strength is spent.
The man who in life has had no choises
But to toil till he back was bent;
Hark to the woman's worful wall
As her function in life is perverted;
List to the said and off told tale
Of a mother and children deserted.
All this because the producing class
is ignorant of its power.

"EDUCATIONAL."

the trusts. While they ke goal of complete Socialism

While they keep the fine

clap, but slowly grew out of the c

earlier animals by the process

gist now believes in evolution.

To the Editor of the Ch.

The bisterness with wh

of its individual member-

against unity.

years ago.

STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

CAMPAIGN FUND.

The following are the receipts to April 22 to the campaign fund from all sources. This covers a period of two weeks, as the rush of work in the primaries made it necessary to lay aside many of the de-

scessary to lay aside many of this control of the c

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following is the report of the Sec-tary for the two weeks ending April

Receipts—Due stamps, \$86.80; delegate dues, \$2; campaign fund, \$108.75; literature, \$7.90; belance on hand two weeks \$107.32; total, \$246.95.

ago, \$107.32; total, \$246.95.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$50; supplies, \$2.93; postage, \$6.50; agritation and organization, \$33; office expenses, including Secretary's salary, \$80.10; balance on hand this week, \$172.74; total, \$246.95.

Stamp Account—On hand, 214; purchased, 500; total, 714; sold, 536; balance on hand, 128. ance on hand, 178, ATTENTION, JEWISH COMRADES

Abe Kahanof of New York will speak the first and second of May in Metropoli-tan Hall, corner of Jefferson and O'Brien streets, at 7:30 p. m. All interested are urged to be present.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. The regular meetings of the Twenty fifth Ward Branch will be held hereafte at 10:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays of each month, in Lincoln Tur-ner Hall. The next meeting wift be held on Sunday, May 6. All members urgent by requested to be present. Remember the date, and note that forenoon meet-ings have been resumed.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN CHICAGO

HEIGHTS. The following is the vote of Tuesday April 17, at Chicago Heights, Ill., for the Socialist party ticket:

First Ward 29 29

Collinsville, Ill., April 11, 1906. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade-It is with no small degree of pleasure that we report the success of the tour of May Wood ons in Madison county. We can to safely say that her work has been of immense value to the movement in this locality, and it is the freely expresse verdict of impartial critics that she is the best educator and exponent of scientific Socialism that the party ha eyer sent to this field. Sue was greeted by a large and attentive audience at the Collinsville Opera House, and at the conclusion of her address answered several important questions in a highly creditable and scholarly mar ner. Our collection at this meeting amounted to \$15.74, which, considering the miners' strike, was a remarkable showing. With best wishes for the suc movement, I am, yours for the revolution,

FRANK J. HAYES.

ATTENTION, WISCONSIN.

ATTENTION, WISCONSIN.

Milwanker, Wis., April 18, 1906.

To Comrades in Wisconsin:

We are facing greater difficulties and also greater opportunities in Wisconsin than ever before. The daily press of Milwankee are attacking us as never before. On the other hand, the passing of La Folletts to the U. S. Senate is opening the eyes of many to the personal nature of the fight carried on by him. Many of those who have been hypnotized by him will turn to us from now ou—if we can get our message to them. Some of these have already joined our party.

We must have the name of every comrade in Wisconsin who is willing to cooperate with us this summer and fall, and we must have it quickly.

Please write us at once, and especially

Please write us at once, and especially ith reference to organization and also cture dates in your town, if you have

locality, and DO IT NOW. Address CARL D. THOMPSON.

State Organizor, 344 Sixth St., Milwai kee, Wis.

The printers are slowly but surely win-ng their strike for the eight boar day roughout Canada and the United States, one than four-fifths of the printers are see working only eight hours.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

The State convention of New Jerse will be held at West Hoboken May 30. The Iowa State convention will be held at Des Moines July 4.

Comrade Soi. Eleidman was arrested in Greenfield, Mass., April 17, for speak-ing on the street. The next day he was fined \$5, which he refused to pay and was sent to the county jail. At 10 a. m. was put in prison garb and put to work at caning chairs at 1 p. m. About 4 o'clock one of the local comrades insisted upon paying the fine and Comrade Fieldman was released. The same and the next evening he spoke to immense audience THE MOYER-HAYWOOD OUTRAGE.

Protest meetings must continue. Every local of the party and every trade and labor union in the country should send resolutions of protest to Gov. Gooding against this conspiracy and kidnaping outrage. Haywood's words are:
"DON'T LET THEM FORGET HOW
THEY BROUGHT US HERE IN VIO-LATION OF THE CONSTITUTION." Even the capitalist papers have been compelled to cry out against this monstrous travesty on justice and assault upon free government. The Los Angeles Record says, "The principle of organized labor is at stake at Boise to-day, and every the context of the country of the count ery wage earner in the country, organ ized or unorganized, is interested in the

A pamphlet written by Comrade Si sons, upon the request of the Nationa mons, upon the request of the National Executive Committee, dealing with the Moyer-Haywood kidnapping outrage, and the resignation of Joseph M. Patterson as Commissioner of Public Works of Chi-cago, printed in pampalet form by the direction of the National Committee, have been ordered in hundred thousand lots, and are ready for shipment. They are to be sold at cost price, delivery free, which is \$1 per thousand.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALAMITY. Telegram from State Secretary Tuck.

Oakland, Cal., April 19, 1906. J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn St., Chl eago, Ill.; San Francisco totally destroyed, five

hundred comrades destitute. Relief ut-terly inadequate. Do what you can to help., Money needed. H. C. TUCK. LETTER FROM COMRADE MAILLY

DATED AT INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 20.

I have just seen the report in the Chi-cago papers of Comrade Tuck's appeal to you for aid for suffering comrades in San Francisco disaster, and feel that some-thing should be done at once. I therefore ubmit the following National Executive Committee motio NOTICE.

NOTICE.

That the National Secretary, if sufficient funds be available, wire \$100 to Comrade Tuck for purposes needed. That the National Secretary take the vote of the National Executive Committee by wire, so that he acts with due authority in the matter, and so that such aid as the National party can render can be given nediately.

The affirmative votes of a majority of the National Executive Committee on the above motion, from, namely, Floaten, Kerr, Mailly and Simons, are at hand. and the following telegram has been sent "Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1905." "H. C. Tuck, 405 Eighth St., Oakland.

Cal.: "Draw on First National Bank of Oak

land for \$100. "J. MAHLON BARNES. "National Secretary."

Dates for national lecturers and organ-

pers for the coming week are:

James H. Brower—April 29, 30, Cle

urne, Texas; May 1, en route; 2, 3, 4, E. E. Carr-April 29, 30, May 1, Roch-

ester, N. Y.; 2. Niagara Falls; 3. Adrian, Mich.; 4. Jackson; 5. Albion. John Collins—April 20, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Black Hills, S. D.; with headrters at Deadwood.

quarters at Deadwood.

Sol. Fieldman.—April 29, 30, May 1,
Woonsocket, H. I.; 2, 3, 4, Providence; 5,

J. L. Fitts—April 29, Edmunds, S. C.;
30, May 1, Columbia; 2, 3, Darlington;
4, en route; 5, Raleigh, N. C.
A. H. Floaten—lowa, under the direction of the State committee.

POWER OF OPGANIZATION.

Geo. H. Goebel—Pennsylvania, under the direction of the State committee. Ben Hauford—April 29, New Castle, Pa.; 30, South Sharon; May 1, Cleve-land, Ohio; 2, Ashtabula; 3, Warren; 4,

PROGRESS IN AUSTRIA.

The Austrian Socialists have at last practically attained universal equal suffrage and they are preparing for the coming election with the certainty of a great increase in the Socialist representation in the Reicherath. The great cities under the new apportionment will receive a considerable increase in the number of representatives. The law also provides for a measure at least of security against in timidation and the general abose of the right of suffrage which has existed here telefore. The exact wording of the law is as follows: "Each person of the male sex shall be qualified to vate for representatives who has reached 24 years of age, is an Austrian citizen, and is not specifically excluded from the right of suffrage, which has citizen, and is not specifically excluded from the right of suffrage, and who shall have lived at least one year within the community in which he seeks to exercise the right of suffrage." Some idea of the extent of the change is gained by the fact that under the previous election law, 172 out of 425 representatives were elected by indirect and viva voce vote, and that the Socialism is the next step in social evolution. The fact climate the previous election in the representatives were elected by indirect and viva voce vote, and that the Socialism is the next step in social evolution.

The Socialist editors in community murice in the election of these representatives. Furthermore, out of these 425 representatives only 22 were elected by universal suffrage, while now the entities 425 are so elected. The new law weik. The Austrian Socialists have at last practically attained universal equal suf-

**** arries with it a new apportionment ac sording to population, which will large abolish the gerrymander previously

DUES TO INTERNATIONAL BU-

At the recent needing of the Interna-ional Socialist Buyeau it was decided to acrease the dues of most of the affiliated arties. The dues hereinfore have been in New Jersey between a twelve from the Socialist committee of twelve from 800 francs for each nation represented The change has been made with regard to the relative strengthening of the party in the several counties. The does for Labor party, with the ping about a union of the Germany are now 2,500 francs a year, and those for France. England, and the United States each 1,250 francs. we have two Socialist parties in America Why not unite them, as is proposed in

STRIKING MINERS SHOT

Four Pennsylvania Miners Shot and Twenty Wounded-Local and State Authorities Clash.

A letter to the New York Worker from

Johnstown, Pa., seys: The coal mine "operators" are begin-ning early in this strike with the "shoot to kill" policy that has served them in later stages of similar conflicts in the

The strikers at Windbar count four dead -one of them a boy of twelve years —and more than a score of wounded. On the deputies' side two were wounded.

Three thousand miners have been on strike here since April 1. A large pro-portion of these are Poles and other fordigners, who have been subjected to all outs of trickery and outrage by the cosses and practically taught to believe in nothing but force.

Deputy Sheriff McMullen sought occa-

sion wantonly to provoke them at their meeting this afternoon and succeeded in stirring up enough disorder to give him an excuse for bringing in a big force, armed with rifles and arresting twenty of the strikers.

The men resented this and arrive in

of the strikers.

The men resented this and early in the evening gathered in large numbers around the jail with an idea of rescuing their comrades. Most of them, of course, were quite unarmed, only a few having their experiences. sticks or knives. This was just the opportunity the bosses desired. As soon as the crowd approached the juil, the nundred or more deputies made a bayonet charge and immediately followed this up with several volleys from their Winchesters. Three men and a boy fell dead and over twenty others were seriously

The crowd scattered before the mur-derous fire, and now "order reigns in

There is more than a suspicion that the attempted rescue was instigated by secret agents of the bosses, who have a force of unscrupulous detectives in their

THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

The cable dispatches announce that the French working men will celebrate the first of May by inaugurating a general strike to enforce an eight hour work day for all tollers through the nation. It is strange that with all our modern ma-caluery and control of the forces of nature to drive it that the hours of labor have not been reduced long ago?. There is no demand that labor has ever seriously ade that is more revolutionary than the

If our fellow workers in France suc ceed in securing the eight hour day it will only be a matter of a short time until the toilers of other lands will also se cure it. So long as capitalism and com-petition lasts every effort to shorten the hours of toil is a step towards the time of final triumph of the workers. When finally the profit system has given place t) co-operation and production for use, and each gets approximately the value of what they produce the question of the number of hours people wish to work will be easily solved. We can see the time coming when the conditions under which geople will work at most industries will give pleasure instead of pain, mental and physical. But until the competition for to co-operation and production for use, physical. But until the competition for jobs among the workers is replaced by some same method of co-operation the conditions described in "The Jungle" by Comrade Sinclair must of necessity continue a be the common lot of those who work

POWER OF ORGANIZATION.

islatures, they will introduce favorable legislation. When elected to Congress they will agitate for the taking over of 'Ap agreement has been signed between the Chicago Masons and Builders' Association and the Hodgarriers and Building Laborers' Union, which provides for an increase in wages that will mean nearly Horsis: 5, en route.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt—April 29, 30, Si 1000,000 a year in the aggregate to the men. The scale of 30 cents an hour for building laborers, which has prevailed for Arthur Morrow Lewis-April 29, 30, the past three years, has been advanced to May 1, 2, 3, 4, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5, 25 cents an hour. Laborers employed on May 1, 2, 3, 4, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5; the more dangerous and disagreeable work william Mailly—Indiana, with head quarters at Indianapolis. William Mailly—Indiana, with lead quarters at Indianapolis.

Guy E. Miller—Inder the direction of the provisional State committee, Tennessee.

Herman F. Titus—April 27, North Yakima, Wash.: 29, Spokane: May 1, Burke, Idaho; 3, Wallace; 5, Anaconda, Mont.

M. W. Wilkins—Connecticut, under the new agreement instead of 40 and 45 cents, as formerly. The Building Laborers' Unlon furnishes a concrete illustration of what organization can do, says Luke Grant in the Chicago Record-Herald. Twelve years ago the building laborers were working for from 1715 to 20 cents an hour, and many of them had to work ten hours a day. At the present time they have an organ-ization of about 10,000 men in Chicago and the immediate vicinity, with an eighthour workday.

MUST NOT LET UP.

Attention is again called to the action of the National Executive Committee wherein they suggest that all May Day celebrations or meetings should be joined with a protest demonstration against the illegal kidnapping of Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Comrade Haywood has recently said, "The fight is on all the time. You must not be too.

Would you enlighted this mighty mass? Then begin this very bour.

Is ignorant of its power.

CORRESPONDENCE.

wo parties.

ch the S. L. P

ganization for the dissemination of that knowledge which will cause the great probucing but pon-possessing class to per

THE PROPOSED FUSION IN NEW The "Club" meets every Toesday and Thursday evenings at S o'clock, 328 W. Madison street, - Come up and learn to stand up on your feet and "speak out the truth and the knowledge that is h our heart.

Yours for the Revolution, MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE,

The question that every our is now at empting to solve is, When are we going o get "immediate" municipal ownersbir of the street cars?

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lish municipal ownership just as far and as fast as they can. They propose to do as fast as they can. They propose to do away with the graft which is poisoning our cities and threatening representative government. They promise, wherever they Friday Even'g. Ap il 27, 1906, at New Jewish Settlement Bidg, Clinton St., near Twelith Admittance FREE. Open-Dis usslet

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constructive Socialism, they can no more work together with the Socialist Labor party than a man who is trying to construct a house can work in harmony with a man who is trying to burn it.

If, however, there is no difference of principle between the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party, then we can see no valid reason why they should not unite. M. J. MEYERS, 905 Steinway Hall

Poul's Rheomal is a bybrid bred from Linmaeus, the famous wine plant. Mysit's Victoria and teahoon's Mammoth, and is a result of nelection, through assessment of seedings, begin in 1806, carried on through 25 years, by testing on the table thousands of seedings and; raising seed from the best from year to year until this best one was obtained, which I have nemed as above. "Apple flutherh. Don't wante by peeling It can be caten raw from the hand like a greening apple, as hundreds will testify who have eaten it. No sensatuat of a scaled throat after enting all you wish of this. With one-offer the rugar, a better dish of same or pie is made that from any other with five times the sugar, if grown cash, a single leaf-stalk has weighed 25 pounds, a leaf has measured 25 feet a finishe grown. Hardy in any climate, not will not grow stems while frozen, though when forced it is far superior to all of bern as Winner Piephant. Single eyes, by mail, \$1 ench, one dozen, \$5, by express.

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CHAS. CASEMIR The "Speakers' Club." which was organized a few weeks ago, is making rapid progress along the educational line and moore and amount

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30c Children's Hose 30c Battenberg 30c Turkish Bath Patterns, 60 This ticket and 6 cents will buy two Battenberg patterns, size 18 by 18 in. This ticket and 15c will Soap 15c buy 3 pair Children's Ribbed Hose, all sizes This ticket and 15c. 10c Madras Cloth 15c Boys' Suspenders 9c India Linon 5c This ticket and 5c will buy our 10c Madras Cloth, choice patterns. 7c
This ticket and 7c will buy one pair Boys' Suspenders

This ticket will buy
9c India Linon
at 5c yard \$2.00 Men's Hats \$1.50 This ticket and \$1.50 will buy one Man's \$2.00 Saft or Stiff Hat 15c Paper Napkins This ticket and Sc will buy 100 Paper Napkins

\$1.50 Ladies' Wrapper | 35c All-Silk Ribbon This ticket and 79c will buy one Ladies Wrapper, all sizes and colors

This ticket and colors

This ticket and 10c will buy all sils ribbon, 5 inches wide.

25c Laster Rabbit

This ticket and 10c will buy one 25c Easter Rabbit

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90 This ticket and 9c will

buy 3 spools Mer-rick's thread

25c Easter Rab

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The Chicage Bocisist is published under the centrel of Local Chicage of the Social-early of Chicage a corporation without capital stoca, the whole revenue of which the expensed for Socialist propagands.

The corporation was be made by Pestedice Money Order, Express Money Order or

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

To secure a return of unused manuarripts pusings should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialized established as a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialized established as an expressed therein. One tributions and items of news concerning the inhor movement are requested from maders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, and marrily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

Butered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

on the "bruk of a revolution. The Tribune correspondent states that all the trouble is caused by "a few mignided and ignorant working people," and that they have so alarmed the government that "it is regularly consuring press telegrams in the hope of preventing the facts from getting abroad. Two dispatches were getting abroad. Two disjatches were stopped in the last two days. It has been necessary to send this dispatch by measurer to London."

what can if be that these "few misguided and ignorant working men" who have brought France to the "verge want? What is it that of a revelation want? What is it that, is frightening the capitalists and rulers of Europe? The Tribune correspondent would care to pay for him to-day? Labor to a very shaple thing. These ignorant, discounced and magnided day, and we will call it that, and, exconditions that prevail in the mines that resulted in the death of over a thousand of their fellow workers a few weeks ago. And then a lot more "ignorant and mis-guided" working men in all trades and inguided working men it all traces and in-dustries are preparing to strike on the first of May for an eight-hour workday. Is it any wonder that the Tribune corre-spondent calls the workers misguided and ignorant when they haven't sense shough to want to work as long as the capital

coming Socialists and are organizing to capture the powers of government and take possession of the earth and the means of employment. When they do that, as they surely will in she near future, the present capitalists who will have to go to work if they wish to eat will think that eight hours is long enough to work out of each twenty-four.

THE CZAR AND THE DOUMA.

The following editorial on the subject of the crisis in Russia is from the Chicago Evening Post of last Tuesday. It is so much at variance with the general tone of the editorials in the capitalist press desiing with the prevailing conditions in Russia that it seems like an easis of truth and candor in a great desert of falsehood and misrepresentation. Whatever possessed the Post to tell so much truth in one editorial we do not pretend to be able to tell or understand, but it is just as it was printed and no one will accurate the Post of being either yellow, sensational or radical:

If this weather keeps up the voice of the sosp box orator will soon be heard on the street corner. We should be able to develop a lot of new speakers this

WAGE VS. CATTLE SLAVERY. Wage slavery is cheaper than chattel slavery, and does not carry with it the care of the slave. In the 50's good. able-bodied black chattel slaves brought from two to three thousand dollars. How much does the average white man (wage slave) imagine that a capitalist working men are on strike against the cluding Sundays and holidays, we have, say, 300 working days in the year. If a being charitable, I do not wish to assume man worked every working day he was present without proof. Seriously, I man worked every working day he would then earn \$500. He can't possibly be fed and clothed on less than 50 cents a day—that's \$182.50 for the year. Deduct this from his gross earnings my daughter read the former than the my daughter read the former than the and we have left \$17.50 as his net earn. and we have left \$1.00 as his net earn high so for formaring when they have at sense enough the want to work as long as the capital the work as long as the capital the work as long as the capital the will left them?

The Tribunes correspondent ways the premanent is weak and vacillating tense it has not sent the army into the mining discret and rathloody conshed out as disconnent of the ignorant and disconnected miners after the style of the authorities of Penpasylvania and Colorado.

The Tribune correspondent ways the present when the least calculation \$27.50—leaving but \$50 a year as his net work to his master, at the very utmost that it can be figured. Why, you are not worth, in dollars and cents, more than one third what was paid for black men in the 50's. A chattel slave was thought more of the reason rather than any immorality which causes you to refuse to circulate "The Jungle" to the same and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present. The Arabian Nights is of a for sign country and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present. The Arabian Nights is of a for sign country and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present. The Arabian Nights is of a for sign country and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present. The Arabian Nights is of a for sign country and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present. The Arabian Nights is of a for sign country and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the present that the least calculation \$27.50—leaving but \$50 a year as his net well knock of a time the source of the country and of the particles of the arabian Nights and the source of the country and of the particles of the arabian Nights and the source of the source of a time country and of the particles of the arabian of the least calculation \$27.50—leaving particles and a bygone age. "The Jungle" is of this country and of the particles of the arabian particles and a bygone age. The Jungle "Is a tin thereites of Pennsgivenia and Colorado.

The French workers are not striking nor revolting against the republic or its government, but for a shorter workday and better working conditions, and in this they are supported by a strong group of Socialists, in the Chamber of Deputies and a lot of powerful Radicals.

There is never any telling what will happen next in France. It is true that a general strike for the eight-hour working day is very probationary in its share acter. It would be in accordance with the finess of things if the pending social revolution in Entappe should first start in France, the scene of so many victories and defeats of the progressive workers.

Whether there is any good ground for the startling story cabled to the Tribune or not time aboute can reveal. In the meantime the "ignorant and misquided working men" who know so little that they don't want to work more than eight hours a day are increasing in numbers in every country of the world. And an ever increasing nomber of them a wish we have received several letters during the possession of the earth and the counters of our formation as conting Socialists and are organizing to capture the powers of government and take possession of the earth and the

cago and what arrangements are being made to receive him. In reply to all ques-tions concerning Comrade Gorky we will state that so far the Socialist party in Chicago have had no communications of any kind from Comrade Gorky as to what any kind from Comrade Gorky as to what his pogram will be when he comes here. We have it from a prominent member of the I. W. W. that he will speak at the West Side Auditorium May 6 at a Moyer Haywood protest meeting being arranged by that organization.

That was a grandstand play McParland

That was a grandstand play McParland made the other day, when he took Steve Adams to Posstello to dig up what they are the editorials in the capitalist eating with the prevailing conditation of the Post to tell so much cone editorial we do not pretend to tell or understand, but it is a was printed and no one will accept the post to tell so much core radical:

LICITY AT TSARSKOE SELO. In the total are understand, but the fact that the Unionist or a labor representative been "invited" to a labor representative was not invited. Had the Unionist or a labor representative been "invited" to a labor representat

Comrade Lloyd Investigates the Reason Why the Jungle Is Withheld from Circulation by the Chi-

me as being most peculiar and I dete mined to investigate. Consequently I spent yesterday afternoon in the Public

spent yesterday afternoon in the Public Library pursuing my investigations.

I have read "The Jungle," and my first action in the library was to look up the numbers of certain books I knew of, which, as Iar as I could see, were at least e; perfectly outspoken on delicate or immoral subjects as was "The Jungle."

The first cald I nanded in was for these different editions of the Arabian

Naw everybody get in line for a fitting May Day celebration next-Touckey.

Don't forgot to send in a contribution for the relief of our comrade in Star Peranesco.

Atthough we only had a few days to prepare for the Sociality primaries that were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the primaries has were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the sociality primaries has were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the sociality period of the social to primaries has were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the social to primaries has were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the social to primaries has were held last Salurday, the mechanic work of the social to primaries has were held last Salurday the mechanic work of the social to t three different editions of the Arabian Nights. Two I was told were kept and could only be obtained in the Art Room, but one copy, I-3401 in Iour volumes, was handed me. Opening the book at random.

cept by permission of the librarian.

I am glad to see how the working class has progressed, for new their illicit loves and immeralities are classed with those of kings and princes, an account of which the "Heptameron" is. I infer this is your position, for on the card on which I asked for "The Jungle" I also placed the numbers of two copies of the "Heptam-eron." The card was returned to me eron." The card was returned to me marked "out," and a few minutes later I was informed by another employe of the

Public Library, who is a friend of mine, that "The Jangle" was not out; that the library had three copies but declined to circulate it. The answer of the library attendant saying that "The Jungle" was out was evidently just a plain, unvar-nished untruth. I do not say lie, because lie imports un intention to deceive, which latter. The Arabian Nights is of a for

is not the case of "The Jungle" on the same plans as that of "Mrs. Warren's Profession?" "Mrs. Warren's Profession" taught that prostitution is sion" taught that prostitution is caused by our economic system and that the rich are responsible therefor. It is no more frank and outspoken than "Sapho," "Camille, "Zam," "Monns Vanna" and a hundred other plays, which are played every day in our citles, and yet it was ruled off the boards as immoral.

I would like to have an answer to my operation. Yours very trait.

question. Yours very truly, WM. BROSS LLOYD.

THE JUNGLE.

"The JUNGLE.
"The Jungle" has now been published two months, and already six translations of it are under way; he languages are Yiddish, Lithuanian, Bohemian, German French and Dutch. According to Miss Alice Lakey, secretary of the National Consumers League, the canned-meat trade has dropped off 17 per cent. The packers were premaring an elaborate reply to the were preparing an elaborate reply to the book, when it was suddenly announced that an investigation into the truth of its charges had been begun by President Roosevelt. According to the Chicago Tribune, a first investigation was made by five experts from the bureau of agriculture in Washington; and when this provide unsatifatoric. President Roosevelt the in Washington; and when this proved unsatisfactory. President Rocevelt sent two of his intimate friends to continue the work. According to the Tribune correspondent, "The Jungle" is being investigated by the government employes exactly as would be any officially drawn series of charges against the integrity of government officials. "There is a possibility," continues the dispatch. "that a patient investigation of the stock yards may develop a condition of affairs which the preliminary inquiry scarcely hinted at. If that he true, the packers will be the guilty persons, and they in turn will be held up in some public manner to the contempt of the people, and if possible, a legal process will be discovered to punish them, or to prevent a repetition of the shocking offenses.

Some More Press Comments.

"One of the most appalling hooks we have read for a long time,"—Chicago Evening News.

"A remarkable novel * * at once a very humane and very ruthless piece of work."—Manchester Guardian, Eng.

"Absorbing and enlightening * * *

tividness of its pictures, the simplicity of the telling, and the entire absence of any attempt at preaching or enforcing les-sons. The book should therefore, be all the more effective in making known the

cage Public Library Authorities.
Contrade Lloyd tells his experience at the public library in regard to "immoral evils which are charges against tooks." Then ne addressed the following letter when speaks for itself, to the board of directors of the Chicago library.
Chicago, April 19, 1896.
Directors of the Chicago Public Library, Chicago Ill.
Gentlemen—A few days ago a friend of mime told me you had three copies of mime told me you had three copies of The Jungle." by Upton Sinclair, in the Library, and that you refused to circulate the same on the grounds that the Lowary, and that you refused to circulate the same on the grounds that the late the same on the grounds that the concentrated whits heat of passionate protections are the same of the solutions and the which heat of passionate protections are the same of the solutions under which men make immense sums of money by 'canning'

mmense sums of money by 'canning' meat in Chicago, and there sacrifice themselves and everything cise in this world so that these fortunes may be made. * * * The Jungle,' which is published by Mr. William Heinemann, is every bit as powerful as enything Zola ever wrote, and I do not exclude "La Terre" when I say this."-The Pelican, London.

THE WORKERS' BURDEN. (With apologies to Mr. Kipling.)
Take up the workers' burden,
Go forth, ye hapless band, To fill another's workships, To till another's land: To give another's children A chance their minds to fill, While yours live on and labor-Dull, sodden, volgar still,

Take up the workers' burden, Advance another's cause, Yes, ape another's fashions, The very earth ye tread on Belongs to wiser men; o find some other planet, Or pay your rental then.

Take up the workers' burden, Let others sail in splendor Their proises on your lips, While ye toil in the stoke-hole, In sweat, in dost and grime; They call ye common cattle And herd ye up like swine.

Take up the workers' burden, Dig up the sparking diamond, Fish out the shining pearl To deck another's jewelry And give them power to bind. Your children down in slavery Of body and of mind.

Take up the workers' burden, They ask ye, not in vain, To light their bloody battles And murder for their gain, Make broken-heaved widows And lonely orphans, too, And pile the fields with carnage-The "brothers that ye slew.

Take up the workers' burden, Go slav the dusky native For asking to be free: Then take away his cattle, His land and money, too, And give them to your masters-The spolls are not for you.

Take up the workers' burden, Toil on from year to year, Until your heads have whitered, Your faces lost their cheer; Then ye are worn-out hoboes, That's how we sing your praise, Go hie ye to the poorhouse And end your weary days, -P. C. Cunningham in the New York

ASKS LIBRARIANS QUESTIONS. It enchains the read r's attention by the DEATH OF COMRADE WM. OS-

Died-On just Thursday afternoon, April 19, of cancer of the stomach, Con-rade Was, Osborne, member of the Thirtyfirst Ward Branch. This loyal, militant, revolutionary party member had been bed-fast for nearly six months, and had slowto take nourishment. Tenter, in hands of affectionate daughters and administered to the comrade through the long, trying days of his fatal illne F) daughters and two sons survive, the mother having died some five years ago. The funeral services occurred at the home 6423 Laffin street, on Sunday, April 29, the burnel states of the survive states of the survive states. home 6423 Laffin street, on Sunday, April 22, the burial taking place at McHenry, Illi, the former home of the family, on the following Monday. Comrade Breckon conducted the services. Comrades of the Thirty-first Ward presented a beautiful floral pillow to "Our Comrade." Comrade Osborne's Socialist activity was of a character that produced decided results. He was uncompromising in his indictment. He was uncompromising in his indictment of capitalism, and stood with ever ready hand and open purse to push forward the cause of emancipation of the proletaire.

In Memory of Comrade Dr. William Osborne, who died on the 19th day of April, 1906. In the passing away of Comrade William Osborne the Thirty-tiest Ward Branch has suffered an irre-parable loss in the demise of this staunch and true comrade, and the Socialist movement has lost an honest and conscientious worker in the cause of struggling humanity for better material conditions; and in this said event the compages of the Thiere. this sad event the comrades of the Thirty-first Ward Branch extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, who have lost a kind and loving father, whose memory will long remain in the hearts of all who have known him. For the Thirty-first Ward Branch.

GUS FREEDERG, Chairman.

Comrade Lloyd's letter, published in another part of this issue of the Chicago Socialist, demonstrates beyond a doubt that it was not on account of anything "immoral" in "The Jungle" that caused the library authorities to withhold it the library authorities to withhold it from circulation. The reason that all capitalism is against having "The Jun-gle" read is because it truly mirrors the inner workings and final results of capitallsm. But "The Jungle" is going to be read and it is sure to do its work, and in the end the strenuous efforts of the capitalist press, pulpit and other apolo-gists of exploitation from President to dog catcher will only stimulate a desire on the part of the public to know the truth about the unspeakable horrors generated by the monopoly of opportunity on the one side and the fierce competition among the workers for an opportunity to

Every reader of the Chicago Socialist should secure a copy of the May number of Everybody's Magazine and read Com-rade Sinclair's answer to J. Ogden Armour's article in the Saturday Evening Post. In this article Comrade Sinciair produces unimpeachable evidence to protect the truth of the statements in "The Jun gie" and convicts Mr. Armour of delib-

erately telling untruths to the public.

We are unable to reproduce the article in the Chicago Socialist, owing to its great length, and it is almost impossible to condense it on account of the mass of detailed evidence brought forth by Com-rade Sinclair to prove every assertion made in "The Jungle." It will be interesting to watch for Mr. Armour's reply to the article in Everybody's if he attempts to answer it.

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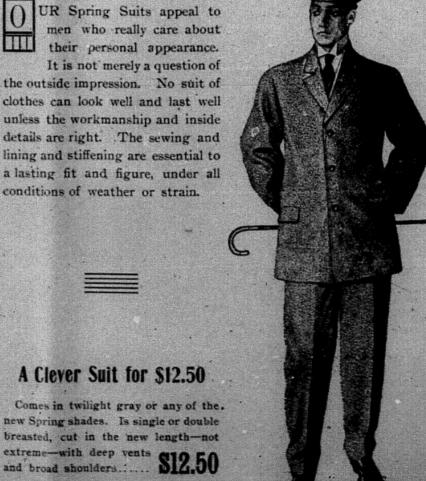
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