MAY DAY CELEBRATED IN CHICAGO.

Despite Bad Weather Labor's International Holiday Was Fittingly Observed-Police Attempt to Make Trouble but Fail.

Socialists and progressive trade union-ists celebrated May day in Chicago last like station, where, after some time, he Tuesday by several parades which con-verged at Douglas Park. The different conduct.

rerged at Donglas Park. The different news.

divisions of the parade from various parts of the city assembled at the hails as an nounced in last week's Chicago Socialist and proceeded to Donglas Park, where they listened to speeches in the various languages.

It is estimated by the different news.

Well-substant warming Courage T. I.

It is estimated by the different news-papers that there were between four and dive thousand men in the different divis-tions of the passed, hereiting the property of the passed and the different divis-

- Crowds Throng Halls in Evening.

It is estimated by the different news-

ons of the parade, despite the fact that

Police Interfere.

The only unpleasant incident of the whole day's proceeding was the needless and unwarranted interference by the police.

lice in the metter of displaying of red bamers. The committee on arrange-ments had secured permission from the chief of police to hold the parade and from the park commissioners to assemble

When the valous detachments assem-bled in front of their balls and were forming in lise with their union and so-

ciety banners the committee was informed by the police that they had instruc-

tions from their superior officers not to permit any red banners of any descrip-

tion whatever to be displayed in the pa-

The officer in charge of the police squad

was informed that it was our understand-ing of the law that with the American dag displayed at the head of the proces-

sion we were entitled to display our party

and union banners in the parade. We also pointed out to the officer that the

banners that were being displayed were not red flags, but union banners with in-scriptions on them. To this the officer

replied that he had his orders from his superior to allow no red flags of any de-

was raining or threatening to rain all

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case was called. The witnesses for the prosecution all testified that they did not

derly" than holding the banner in the

parade. Comrade Morgan asked the court if he

was inclined to consider that disorderly conduct, and the court admitted that he

Comrade Morgan explained to the court that this parade had been arranged by the Socialist party, and that they had a permit from the chief of police to hold it. He further explained to the court that

the banner in question was in no sense an emblem of anarchy, but the emblem

of an orderly legal political party that had polled over 27,000 votes at the elec-tion in Chicago a few weeks ago.

torney set the court to thinking some more on what constitutes disorderly con-

duct, and he continued the case until Wednesday, May 9.

In the evening the workers in the va-rious parts of the city assembled in the halls in their vicinity and listened to

pecules, singing, recitations, etc.

Despite had weather, police interference and some lack of proper preliminary arrangements in detail, the celebration of labor's international holiday was a

The Evening Exercises.

This statement by the defendant's at-

ce the accused do anything more

was inclined that way.

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BOURGEOIS NEWS AND Substitution and capitalism will nourish the But why speculate? Has not that estimable reformer and editor, Mr. Louis F. SOCIALIST VIEWS. F

The plans for the new city which the steel trust is to build at Gary, Ind., are so replete, on paper, with provisions for the happiness of the workers, that it is the happiness of the workers, that it is evident the steel barons have no fear of Socialism, but expect to establish a benevolent feudulism out of hand. The name of the city was to have been Corey, but that gentleman really was too naughty, when his private affairs were aired, and it was chinged to Gary. This is still taking chances and to avoid future complications it would be better to perpetuate the name of some magnate who has been arefely made. storage eggs and chemically treated meat, and glucose preserves, and pasteboard shoes, and shoddy clothing? How long would our leading merchants be in husiness if they were denied the use of the mails for lying and misrepresentation in their advertisements? What about that gigantic political fraud which tells us a protective tariff is the panacea for all our ills, the while it knows that same tariff is reinding our millionizes and vanishing the state of th the name of some magnate who has been safely under the sod so long that his pri-vate life is forgotten, if such there be. W. S. F.

"The Mechanic," by Allan McIvor, is being advertised. The advertisement says the book appeals especially to business men, as it deals with the acquisition "of wealth and power by the straight road" and contains "three hundred pages of absorbing interest and not one line of So-cialism." Not having read the book, we cannot wouch for the truth of the puff. we notice in the Sunaky entrod of the estimable and respectable Record-Heraid a counterpoise to the regular sermon of the very reverend John V. Farwell, in the shape of a well displayed and alturingly besides that is of no consequence. The book is neither here nor there, but the "ad" is interesting, for its tacit acknowledgment that a book of "absorbing interedgment that a book of "absorbing interest" which is not Socialistic is so rare as to be worthy of note, for its open recognition of the existence of a trader class and for 1" admission that the way that class hope to combat Socialism is by-remaining in ignorance of it, thus putting its intelligence on a par w".h that of an ostrick seeking to hiele itself by burying the head of the combat Socialism is putting the seeking to hiele itself by burying the head of the combat Socialism is by-remaining in ignorance of it. Thus putting its intelligence on a par w".h that of an ostrick seeking to hiele itself by burying the lead of the combat Socialism is by-remaining in ignorance of a a firm of face track gamblers, who inform us they have a sure thing in the way of winners, and hint that we may receive big dividends on any little sum we may confide to their tender care. Instead of attacking women, why not restrict the circulation of such fraudulent males as—well, not to 20 too far from home—as that weasel isaged missace. Uncle Joe Cannor,? But we would better stop or we shall reach the beef trust or the Senate, and the reader will be unable to follow us without at-

Socialism flas been "flayed" again. When it isn't being flayed, it is being punctured. When it isn't being flayed or punctured, it is being lashed. Usually it is being flayed. This is the word which is dearest to the heart of your anaughist diver expectly because the wish is fatheditor, probably because the wish is father to the thought and he dreams of re-prisals in kind. In his closet is the skeleprisals in kind. In his closet is the skeleton of capitalism, which has been stripped
to its ghastly bones. It has not been
flayed. Its rotten hide clings to its putree-vent carcass in such loathsome shreds
and tatters that not the most skilful of
Armour's speeding-up gang could put it
through a process which properly could be
called flaying. A muck rake or a hiubber
spade would be the only implements with
which to approach it. And, by the way,
what a remarkable hide Socialism must
have. It has been flayed so often that
its epidermis must possess more layers
than an onion, which pungent, if humble,
vegetable it seems further to resemble, in
hat the operation of removing one of the
layer's brings more tears to the flayer
than to the flayee. But to return to our
mutton, which in this case is one of the
layer's deal ready for the layers of the Level, for the layers of the Level, for the layers of the layers for the layers of the Level, for the layers of the layers of the layers flayer. than to the flayer. But to return to our mutton, which in this case is one of the lambs of the Lord, for the latest flaying is at the hands of a dignitary of the church. We do not, at this writing, recall which one. It was Cardinal Spaghetti or Archhishop O'Hoolihan, or something like that. It's inconsequential. A lamb by any other name would blat as loud, The flaying in this case was of the usual kind—all in the scare head. When you get down to the details the keen-edged knives are not there, and you find edged knives are not there, and you find but some sepulchral blasts which would scarce chill the cuticle of a new born kitscarce chill the cuticle of a new born kitten or ruffle the downy covering on a just fleedged bantam pullet. We always read the accounts of these flayings assiduously. We always look forward with a degree of hope, inspired by the flamboyant head lines, to finding something which shall put our faith in the economic bases of Socialism to the test, and it is with a feeling akin to disappointment that we find each time the same avoidance of these traths, the same appeals to prejudice and ignorance, the same high-sounding, stereotyped and empty clap-trap.

The Perturbation of the properties of the same appeals to prejudice and ignorance, the same high-sounding, stereotyped and empty clap-trap.

The Postofice Department, in the fullposs of its wisdom and the ripeness of its wisdom and the ripeness of its morals, shows a fostering care for a raw and gullible public, and, in these days of lofty business honor, finds itself very busy, assuing fraud orders against enterprising users of the mails. When its activities are confined to preventing lottery concerns and quack doctors and getrich-quick fakirs, of many degrees of plansibility, from separating us from our shekels, there is none to shed a tear unless, indeed, it be the enterprising adherent of the profit system who finds his individual efforts, to which the competitive system is such an incentive, you know, so ruthlessly nipped in the bud. But ever and anon the postoffice critics stray from the familiar fields of business and make little journeys into the by-ways of philosophy. Here they are not always so happily at home. One of the recent results of such wayside peregrinations is a fraud order against the Wilmans Publishing Company of Seabreeze, Florida. We are not disciples of the cult which recognizes Helen Wilmans as its high priestess and do not profess any great familiarity with its teachings. Mental science, we understand, is its basic principle, and among other things, it teaches that poverty is a disease which can be cured by thought. Well, most evils can be cured by thought if the thought results in active works. However, it appears that this is beinous and pernicious doctrine and must be stamped out. Perhaps a desire to discourage thinking by the people animates the postal authorities. Perhaps in censoring our fads and restricting our mattal activities it wishes to give us a foretaste of that full, free play of individualism which Socialism



By UPTON SINCLAIR

of the Postoffice Department are inscruta-ble and its motives past finding out? We caunot, however, refrair from offering a few suggestions. If stating that poverty is a disease is a frand, what about those pious frauds who tell us it is the will of

God that we should meekly endure all the wrongs our fellow men inflict on us

for the sak of a future reward, and that

preach humility and never by any chance practice what they preach? What about the business frauds who advertise goods

"exactly as represented" and sell us "old storage eggs and chemically treated meat

our ills, the white it knows that same ta-iff is grinding out millionaires and pau-pers, in the ratio of 1 to 1,000, with a speed which exocis and a sureness which equals the proverbial mills of the gods? We notice in the Sunday edition of the

worded advertisement of a firm of race

taching a patent clothespin to his nose.

THE NEW SOCIALIST CHORUS.

The first meeting (for practice of songs) of the Socialist Chorus met at

room 404, 26 E. Van Buren street, last Monday evening with a very encouraging

attend this meeting at 8 p. m. sharp. The

cided upon, but we request the comrade

to suggest such name as they may think best and mail to the undersigned. Those feeling that they could aid the chorus financially are requested to become iden-tified by addressing the undersigned. Come

one, come all, as "every little helps."

Will some comrade who can play the piano try and be present at this meeting.

MAREL BRECKON, Secretary.

generously followed the example in pro-portionate amounts.

As if by magic Hearst relief trains

While the Hearst supply depots furnished food, clothing and shelter the Hearst medical corps, operating in connection with the Hearst Yellow Cross So-

It is understood that Hearst will re-build the city as soon as the man in charge of the Hearst Redink construction

lepartment can draw the plans. Great bumbug! L. L.

THE RAILROAD RATE BILL.

The public goose is being plucked particularly bare;
The pluckers on a smaller scale indignantly declare
The feathers, after being plucked, are not divided fair.

Their agents, now convened in Congress,
may conclude a trucs—
A plan to equalize the spoils—but what
would 5c the use?
a either case there's be no feathers left
upon the goose.

J. L. MCREERY.

elety, attended the sick and injured; At one time Hearst had as many as fourteen relief trains on the way, loaded fown with display headline type.

so as to accompany the chorus?

we must not, under any circums rebel against the existing order?

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## "THE TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT."

Five Hundred Thousand Die Annually in the United States from the Great White Plague-The Remedy and How to Prevent It-Child Labor, Factory and Tenement Conditions Largely Responsible—The Cure, the Prevention of the Great White Plague Is Socialism.

April there was held, at the Chicago Public Library, is that all of our workers under such conditions do demonstration course, called the "Tuberculosis Exhibit," under the management of a society that is seeking to overcome the terrible loss of life that we have each year from that "Great White Plague."

Few of us realize the terrible havor to human life. of this very common disease. It is estimated that five hundred thousand die annually in the United States from this cause alone, and add to that number the thousands who die of other causes, but whose systems are weakened by consumption and make it possible for the other disease to get in its deadly work, then you can begin to form some estimate of | quences of the dread disease, misery and death. the fearful slaughter of this enemy of mankind.

The purpose of this exhibition has been to awaken the public to the necessity of doing something to prevent and cure this disease.

At the exhibit there were nurses and doctors whose duty it was to instruct the visitors and interested ones how to care for a person afflicted with consumption so they might, in the early stages of the disease, cure it by the proper outdoor treatment, and also to keep the sick one from infecting others.

The exhibit is closed. It did great good. We wish that every man and woman in Chicago could have seen it; the lesson learned from it would have put them to thinking. The ohes who did not already know it would have learned that this scourge of humanity is a disease that is caused by a germ, and that germ will not cause the disease only under certain conditions and circumstances; in other words it is a preventable disease, and the thousands of deaths from it annually could be saved, if our highly civilized conditions did not put dollars above human lives and human suffering.

Curing the disease will not solve the problem, for while we are curing one a dozen more are living and working under conditions that will land them in the places of the sick and dying ones, and from these very conditions we will have an ever-increasing army of the sick and miserable.

The germ that causes consumption cannot grow and cause the disease where there is fresh air and sunshine, but it must have the proper soil, such as is found in the badly ventilated or no ventilated tenements where fresh air and sunshine never enter. room where the sunshine cannot enter is not fit for a sleeping room, and how many of the rooms in our great tenements are accessible to the sun's rays?

Fresh air and sunshine are deadly to the consumption germ. Simple remedies, how many can get

The consumption ranks are being recruited by the thousands daily from the conditions in our tenements, shops, factories and mills where the dwellers and workers have no fresh air nor sunshine, only gloom, dust and smoke. Is it any wonder that we

Editor Chicago Socialist: During the month of | have this dreaded disease? No! The only wonder not get consumption.

The germ must have suitable soil in which to grow; the soil must be in the right condition or the germ can no more grow than can a grain of wheat upon a barren rock. The human system, with normal resisting power, does not furnish suitable soil for the consumption germs growth, but when the Tesisting powers are lowered by impure air, hard, exhausting labor, improper and insufficient food, worr, and anxiety, then we find the conditions all suitable for the growth of the germ and the conse-

The child of tender years, working long hours in mill, factory or store, no sunshine, no pure fresh air, is in line for this dreaded disease, because it is vering its vitality and getting the soil in the right condition for the growth of the germ of consumption, and the harvest will come sure and soon. One million children under fifteen years of age, according to the most reliable statistics, are working in , shop or factory under the very conditions that in the course of one to five years bring them under the tyranny of this awful disease. Their fate is sealed as soon as they enter upon the life that economic conditions force them to follow. You could not make the conditions any better for this destroyer of human lives if you started out to make them to

Is there no pity? Are we to continue to live and do business under a system that dooms thousands of our boys and our girls to an early death from this very disease that we know to be preventable under ordinarily humane conditions? Is the capitalistic system, with all its horrors and murderous conditions, of more importance than this army of human lives that is being sacrificed annually for the sale of the profit there is in it? Shall we continue to live and sacrifice ourselves and our children to this band of capitalist murderers who place their system and the dollars it brings them above human lives?

We hope not. And from the trend of recent events it seems to us that the people are getting awakened to the true situation. The time is soon ming when we will do away with all these inhuman methods that now sacrifice the bloom and youth of our land to the greed of the capitalist class.

We not only demand a cure but we demand that the disease be prevented by destroying the cause, the capitalist system. We demand conditions that will safeguard the lives and health of all mankind, and a system that will not make millions of povertystricken, dying consumptives for the sake of the profits that will go to a few millionaires,
THE CURE, THE PREVENTION OF "THE

GREAT WHITE PLAGUE," is SOCIALISM. JOHN S. CROW, M. D.

6700 Green Street, April 27, 1906.

# WANHOPE'S STORY OF THE IDAHO OUTRAGES.

MIN gret very much t permit us to print it in its entirety. money. Hearst's city of Chicago at once pledged \$1,000,000 and other Hearst cities

The article opens with a graphic pen ortrait of McParland and his assistants and is followed by a general outline of the history of the straggles between the W. F. of M. and the mine owners down the history of the straggles between the W. F. of M. and the mine owners down to the time of the arrest and illegal deportation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from Colorado to Idaho. The readures of the Chicago Socialist are aiready familiar with the character of Orchard and the details of the arrest and imprisonment of our comrades now in the looficials, or the consequence of the prosecution. They want office, and the only way As if by magic Hearst relief trains started from every point of the compass, bearing supplies to the Hearst refuge camps and Hearst hospitals which Hearst immediately established in Hearst's Golden Gate park, Hearst's Presidio and other Hearst territory which had escaped the ravages of the great Hearst conflagration. At the same time the Hearst fleet of stemships was supplementing the work of the Hearst relief trains.

While the Hearst supply denots fur-

story about the middle, where he is giv-ing his impressions of Governor Gooding:

"bad actor" in the cast, and has given the star no end of trouble. He is seem-ingly possessed of two beliefs that he is ingly possessed of two beliefs that he is anxious to proclaim on all occasions—his own fairness and 'the guilt of the prisoners. The former is generally accepted by the public on the well-founded assumption that he is considerable of an ass—the usual blundering fool who often endangers well-iaid plans by indiscreet blatting, but who for other reasons is necessary to the success of the scheme. As governor he is an undoubted asset; as an individual his value is somewhat dubious.

If You Don't Believe It, Come and

If You Don't Believe It, Come and Look at Orchard.

A case in point is his invitation to labor organizations to send delegates west to hear Orchard's confession. He was at once sharply called to time by Mc-Parland and Hawley, and then denied that he had extended any such invitation, which was false. Then he shifted was that the delegation should hear Orchard say that he had made a confession. When Mr. Gompers, to whom the amended invitation was sent, naturally questioned the utility of such a proceeding. G. ding finally declared that all he wanted the delegation for was to assure them.

Some Politics it This Union.

The explanation is that Gooding is a weak, dull-witted person with an over-weening political ambition. The renom-Comrade Wanhope was the former editor of the Chicago Socialist. He is now treporting the Moyer-Haywood case for Wilshire's Magazine and has been on the grounds for the last six weeks making a therough investigation of the whole sit such and such people connected with the acquittal or conviction of Moyer, Haywood and Petilhone. Anda bost of little wood and Petilhone. Anda bost of little wood and Petilhone. Anda bost of little wood and Petilhone. acquittal or conviction of Moyer, Hay-wood and Petithone. Anda best of lit-tile parasities who hold small "appoint-ments" or hope to secure them attach themselves to the clique who are after the bigger political plama, and echo their sentiments. The politicians of the State, big and little, actual or potential, have a substantial interest in falling in with the plans of the powerful Miners' Asso-ciation and allide secure of contralists. How They "Got" Orchard.

Orchard, whose classic features are re-produced elsewhere in this issue, now claims some attention. If his "confes-sion" is as remarkable as the manner of his arrest, "sensational developments may be expected," as the press asserts.

his arrest, "sensational developments may be expected," as the press asserts.

The residence of the late ex-Governor Steunenberg is fully three quarters of a mile west of the hatel where Orchard lodged in Caldwell. For several days before the murder he had been observed reconnoitering the premises in a rather ostentatious manner, in full view of the heighbors. He had paraded around the house in every direction and had been noticed scrutinizing it with a field glass. Touring this time he had posed as a dealer in explosives, talked freely of his wares, and displayed samples. He is suppossefly the actual assassin. On the night of "he assassination he stood just around the corner of the Steanenberg residence and pulled the string of the infernal machine as his victim entered the gate. Two minutes later he was fit his lodgings at the "Saratoga" Hotel, three quarters of a mile away—a rather remarkable feat of pedestrianism. Forty minutes later flovernor Gooding and one D. D. Campbell were sourching his room (No. 19, which is locally known as "the

later Orchard made no effort to get away, and con-fessed the crime almost immediately. He seemed to be staying around waiting for stantially the same form by all. There was a general skepticism as to Orchard's actual perpetration of the crime and as general a belief that he knows the perpetrator. I made a most minute survey of the locality, examined closely the of the locality, examined closely the scene of the explosion, traces of which still remain, was in the Orchard room, and gathered from every conceivable source and from all sorts of people their views on the matter and found them as above stated. Very many were visibly reluctant about speaking on the matter at all, but I found none who regarded the arrest as a transaction void of suspicious features. It may be meetioned the arrest as a transaction void of sus-picious features. It may be mentioned also that Orchard's confessions of previ-ous murders are said to lay special em-phasis on the careful preparation for the 'get-away' previous to the act—indeed, if the twenty-six murders are to be credit-ed at all, this needs no emphasis. But in this case all "gref-away" precautions had a large sum of money on his person it the time of his arrest—thus giving convenient support to the theory that this money was part of the reward for the murder of Steumenberg. Perhaps it was, but just who provided it remains to be seen. Orchard, I may add, when taken seen. Orchard, I may add, when taken around to substantiate certain portions of his "confession," was, like Adams on the Pocatello expedition, "seemingly an absolutely free man" as the "Statesman" reporter purs it. This self-confessed nurderer was smoking cigars and chatting in the lounging room of the "Saratoga," while Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were lying shackled in solitary confinement in the Boise Penitentiary, at the mercy of the ruffianly jailer Whitney.

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superrer to allow he bed flags of any description to be displayed in the May day parade.

The police then ordered that the union and society banners be taken down, which order was complied with.

Some of the detachments were permitted to proceed to the park with their banners displayed without any interference by the police.

With very few exceptions the paraders yielded to the demands of the police and furied the red banners under protest. And despite the lying headlines of a sensational "extra" yellow edition of Hearst's Chiengo American announcing a "bloody riot" in progress and the arrest of twelves the complex of the sense of the speakers at Uhlich's Hall were T. J. Morgan and A. Eisemann in English and Anton Strum in German. A collection of \$15.76 for the defense of Moyer and Haywood was taken up. The music at this meeting was furnished by the Licentage American announcing a "bloody riot" in progress and the arrest of twelves the complex of the level over any day the world over and held his audience spellboand for over two hours. evening.

A Polish branch of the parade proceeding along Ashiand avenue displayed the banper of the Polish branch of the Socialist party, on which the words "W".

cialist party, on which the words "Workingmen of all countries unite," were in-scribed, was halted by the police and Comrade Wladziliuski, who was bearing will eclipse anything of the kind on the the banner, was arrested, and with the \*

# THE NEED OF A PRINTING PLANT.

Comrade Wilshire has ferwarded us dous protests crying out against the job currous evaluation of the Socialist party are proving every lens are ever becoming greater, and the imperative need of owning our own plant is more and more apparent. Do not hest-currous which will appear in the May casily see how a person of this mental ourrages which will appear in the May casily see how a person of this mental portions of dynamite on the washstand, under the mattress and scattered here great very much that our space does not of the prisoners.

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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 (\$10.00) dollars. SHARES.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS ON STRIKE FOR BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS MAY 1.

While the Socialists celebrated the first of May as class-conscious internationalists the workers in many trades gave potent evidence of the existence of the class struggle by striking for higher wages, shorter hours and better living conditions.

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In Chicago the bridge and structural iron workers have demanded an increase in wages from \$4.50 to \$5 per day and have backed up their demands by going on strike to enforce them. It is estimated that two thousand structural iron workers are out, and that if the trouble is not soon settled there will be 20,000 other building trade workers idle that are now employed on the steel buildings being erected. Two thousand iron moiders in Chicago also struck for the closed shop and union conditions of labor the first of May. As we go to press it is reported that many of the moiders are returning to work, having secured the conditions for which they went out.

Lake Strike On.

inaugurated May 1171. The lakes carriers.

The mates of all sensels along the lakes are on strike for more pay and the recognition of their organization. They are backed in their demand by the allied organizations of the longshoremen, marine and transportation workers' association.

With the public mind in its present state, it is no trouble to sell Chicago Socialist sub cards. Send in and get five yearly cards for \$2. We need the money and your friends and shopmaise need the paper. This is a work that every one can do to propagate Socialism, and it is the most effective in the end.

Labor is life. Society would perish without the working class. The capitalist class might leave the country and they would never be missed.

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a murder plot is being engineered, the preparations for which probably began years ago. That the entire machinery preparations for which probably began years ago. That the entire machinery of the law courts, the executive, judicial and legislative powers of the States, of Idaho and Colorado are entirely at the Idahosal of those who desire to carry it through; that the apparent agent is the Pinkerton Desective Bureau under the superintendence of James McParand, the actual movers being Mine Owners' Accordian with allied local capitalist groups, having contact with the still greater combinations of capital that rule, which allied local capitalist posen. Our comrades may be groups, having contact with the still greater combinations of capital that rule, which are cour land; that the humediate object is the destruction of the organization of the Western Federation of Miners through! The Moreous the proving Socialist movement, which are ready has become a menace to the expension of the individual the proving Ideal of the country mass not be allowed to die down. On the contrary, they must increase in number and volume. We must alove the length and breadth of the country mass not be allowed to die down. On the contrary, they must increase in number and volume. We must alove the length and breadth of the country mass not be allowed to die down. On the contrary, they must increase in number and volume. We must alove the length and breadth of the country mass not be allowed to die down. On the contrary, they must increase in number and volume. We must alove the wise.

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And the meetings of protest held over the length and breadth of the coun Glimpse at the Other Side.

So far I have said nothing of the other side of the question, the presumptive in-nocence of the accused. And yet there are almost as many circumstances which

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the agents of the mine owners now doing polluminary sentences in Colorado for sarage seamits, theft, and other violations of the law; the mine the control of the control o pronounce the prisoners guilty, and with perfect belief in his own conscientious-

must Foster Prejudice.
To-day Canyon County is being literally flooded with the falsehoods of the 'Idaho Statesman' and the local weekly journals, case editors being in every case treatment of some local politician or clique of political workers. In every case the guilt of the prisoners is assumed, and every microduct toutared and twisted to leave

legal right to do-lest a change of reace be obtained. Everything that can assist the prosecution and injure the defense is being done by them, and there is no falsehood too base, no insignation too derijish, but they will use to accomplish the desired end, while keeping up a constant hypocritical white about their anxiety for "a fair trial."

Where Our Work Lies. Our press must counteract this work

a place with the previous illegal "legal" procedure, there will be an explosion at the ballot box that will discount fill the "hall fire" and "Petithone dope" ever conjured up by the evil brain of James Mc-Parland.

Conclusion.

nocence of the accused. And yet there are almost as many circumstances which point to it as there are which point to conspiracy on the other side. Let me briefly relate a few:

First, the apparent absence of motive. Ever, admitting that there is something to be gained by assassination, there was absolutely no reason for the murder of Steumenberg by the officials of the miners' organization. On the courtery, it would simply invite their destruction—it could accomplish nothing else. And those near-are not fools. men-are not fools.

Mayer, Haywood and Pettibone were not officials in the organization when the Coeur D'Alene trouble occurred. They had no connection with it, and were never in the district.

Stommarbare was milligable deal of these notorious lifars, buffers, cowards and time servers, as the breed commonly are. But they do not yet clearly see that these much properly seekers after office and preference in the district. jobs and political future depends or service; that to "make good" they Steunenberg was politically dead—had fetired from politics for years. There was no possible chance that be could erer injure the organization sgain.

If they desired revenge, the murder of Wells, Peabody, Bell and others to whose brutality they had been personally subjected a few months before would have been a thousand times more probable. Haywood had been nearly clubbed to death by Bell's militia men. Moyer spent service; that to "make good" they must

Haywood had been nearly clubbed to death by Hell's militia men. Moper spent 102 days in the "bull pen."

Innumerable times charges of murder had been brought against them and other members by the Mine Owners' Association and rea agents. In every case the prosecutions fell through for lack of evidence. The only results of these persistent attempts have been to overwhelmingly establish the innocence of the men in jail as a result of sheese charges, but there are several of the agents of the mine owners now doing penliantiary sentences in Colorado for savage sessalis, their, and other violations of the law.

But it would be in interminable task countries and through it of the case of the consoctors and faith; to plack their victums from the duageon and scaffold, and set then free to again resume the lattle for the eman-craft would be in interminable task.

THE COMING STORM.

of American workingmen and 865's, among other things: In our own country our democratic

institutions seem to be failing to pro-tect us against the invasion of funds mental rights by the unscrupations ambitions of a formidable army of mil ilonaires. Our trusts, our tariff, our patent laws and our now unequalled millionaire class are together creating a profoundly dissatisfied majority of voters whom we cannot afford to ignore, for in their hands rests the fate

of this magnificent republic. In both the great English-speaking nations the fundamental problems are the same. The working classes, educated and enlightened by a free press are determined to batter down old privileges and exemptions, and check the new pretensions of the rich and powerful. We have said that the presidential campaign of 1908 in the United States will make the two Bryan cam paigns seem like, a summer shower compared to a tropical downpour. The ablest journals in the northern repul he tactine to the same opinion.-Mexican Berald, Mexico City, Mex.

CAPITALIST WARS. It is one very awful form of the oper-ation of wealth in Europe that it is entirely capitalists' wealth that supports unjust wars. Just wars do not need so much money to support them; for most of the men who wage such wage them gratis; but for an unjust war, men's bodies and souls have both to be bought; and the best tools of war for them besides, which makes such war costly to the maximum; not to gry suspicion, between nations which have not grace nor honesty enough in all their multitudes to buy an hour's peace of mind with; as, at present, France and England, purchasing of each other ten millions' sterling worth of consternation annually (a remark ably light erop, half thorns and half aspen leaves, sown, resped and granaried by the "science" of the modern political economist, teaching covetous ness instead of truth). And, all unjust war being supportable, if not by pillage of the enemy, only by loans from capitalists, these loans are repaid by subsequent taxation of the people, who appear to have no will in the matter, the capitalists' will being the primary root of the war; but its real root is the cov ctousness of the whole nation, render ing it incapable of faith, frankness, or justice, and bringing about, therefore in due time, his own seperate loss and punishment to each person.-John Ruskin, in "Unto This Last."

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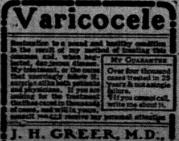
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work of the spring campaign was carried on to completion. No sooner was this campaign finished up than the primary for the judicial campaign was at hand and now we are rapidly preparing for another, to cover the requirements for the fall campaign. It is plain under these circumstances that it will be some time before it will be possible to again take up the divisional organization work. But that will in no manner prevent the utmost activity in the work of perfect-ing the primary district organization. The need of having this part of the work well done was keenly experienced by all of the ward chairmen in the gath

This is written, therefore, to call upor ward chairmen and division organizers, ward chairmen and division organizers, to begin at once a most vigorous campaign for the organization of the primary districts that are by the nature of the case best fitted to organize and then make these a means to the organization of those less ready for this advanced step. The very great activity demanded by the largeness of the fall campaign makes it imperative that the work of primary district organization be carried to as high a state of perfection in as short

by the largeness of the fall campaign makes it imperative that the work of primary district organization be carried to as hich a state of perfection in as short a time as possible.

A number of sets of books, sufficient to supply each district in the county, is at the headquarters. Those organizations that have used these books declare them to be quite the most perfect and at the same time the most simple, of any books yet gotten out. It is very desirous that these books be put into action, thus adding in uniformity of our party work and simplifying the tasks of the several organizations. The set of four books and a book of receipts cost but \$2 and they will last for five years. With this set of books it is possible to tell at a glance the exact standing of every party member. The headquarters are badly crowded for room. Get these books into service at once, and pay for them as you can for room. Get these books into service at once, and pay for them as you can find it convenient. Take a vote on this matter at your next meeting and in-struct your secretary to bring back a set on his next visit to the headquarters.

#### THE SAN FRANCISCO FUND.

The following are the contributions to the San Francisco Relief Fund since last report and giving total to date—Monday, April 30, 1906. This money goes direct to the party organization in California and will be used solely for the benefit of our comrades in the earthquake city:

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#### CAMPAIGN FUND.

#### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$52.10; campaign fund, \$77.54; literature, \$2.45; May day fund, \$18.60; halance on hand last week, \$172.74; total, \$323.43.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$40; Kerwin Bros' note, \$203; hall rent and May day expenses, \$61; buttons, etc., \$9.75; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$33.30; total, \$367.65. Deficit, \$43.62. Stamp Account—On hand last week, 178; purchased, 500; total, 678; sold, 414; balance on hand, 264; total sales for April, 1,206.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held Sunday. May 6, in Lincoin Turner Hail, at 10:30 s. m. Much important business must be aftended to and all members are urged to be present. Note change in hour.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Saturday, May 5; 8 p. m.—Southwest
orner of Division and Ashland avenue,
peaker, W. E. Rodriquez.
Sunday, May 6, 2 p. m.—Clybonra
cenne and Perry. Speaker, L. Saltiel
n. German.

The Scandinavian Socialist Singing So-ty of Chicago (organized Jan. 28, 06) meets every Friday evening at 8 lock in Seventeenth Ward headquar-rs, 295 W. Chicago avenue, near Con-r avenue. Scandinavigus come and join M. M. Fossum, Secretary.

WANTED.
Comrade with business shiftty as city alexan. Answer by letter only. Nichtas Kiein, Calcago Socialist.

One busy season has flown into an other in the Socialist party of Cook County, with such rapidity, that it has been increasingly difficult to know best how to plan to finish the several tasks in hand. The work of organization by primary districts begur last year has proceeded with fairly good results, but had to be dropped temporarily while the work of the spring campaign was carried where the control of the spring campaign was carried. sions were secured upon action taken by the Socialist organizations of Illinois and

The Ohio Socialist State convention will be held at Columbus, May 20th and 27th.

The Kansas State convention will be

heid at Emporia, May 11, 12. Pite members of Local Sioux Falls South Dakota, were found guilty of sup-

porting the municipal league candidates which announced as its platform, purity in city politics, and had for its purpose the defeat of the present city administration, and to place in power another capitalistic one. The members thus offend the processing the power and the place in power another capitalistic one.

latistic one. The members thus darmoring were promptly expelled by Local Sioux Palls.

The State convention of New Hampshire was held at Concord April '19. Geo. A. Little, of Manchester, presiding. A full State ticket was nominated, headed by W. H. McFall, of Concord, for gov-ernor. Resolutions of sympathy for Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were adopted, condemning the action of the authorities of Idahe and Colorado. National Organizer M. W. Wilkins addressed the convention.

Fully 3,000 men and women were in the Moyer, Haywood parade (organized by the Allegheny County local) Saturday night, April 21. Carnegie Hall was filled to suffocation, the collection amounting

to \$129. Ben Hanford, of the Socialist party, and C. O. Sherman, of the I. W. W., were the speakers.

Resolutions reference the Moyer-Haywood outrage have reached the National office from several hundred locals. It is not so important that they reach here, but that every local to the last one pass resolutions and forward them to Governessian. resolutions and forward them to Gover-nor Gooding, of Idaho. Comrades should see to it that every labor organization which they can reach takes similar action and that more and yet more public pro-test meetings be held.

There have been contributions received at the National office from 135 individuals at the National office from 135 individuals or organizations amounting to \$1,303.72 on Friday, April 27. Every local should be listed among the contributors, whether the amount be large or small. The important issue to comrades and workingmen at this day in our country is 10 provide for the proper defense of these comrades of ours, the victims of capitalist conspiracy and class hatred.

The outlook for the polling of a large

The outlook for the polling of a large vote at the coming Congressional elections is most gratifying. The organizing of locals and enrollment of members is going forward at an unprecedented rate as indicated by the reports of lecturers and organizers now afield. It may be modestly assumed that a month's work is may being accomplished in ten days as now being accomplished in ten days as compared with previous records. Large, enthusiastic and intently inter-

ested audiences are the rule with a mani-fest eagerness to study Socialism.

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Thanking you for past favors and anti ipating your hearty co-operation in this natter. I am, fraternally yours,

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tional office.

RECOMMENDATION.

"We also recommend that the Socialist party be especially requested to constantly advertise this proposition and to give it the widest publicity, so that every party member and sympathiser can be called into service for this great pur-

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For Aldermen.

Charles Stroh, 160; J. H. Westerman, 178; W. C. Fredeking, 172.

The Socialist vote in many Illinois towns has grown to such proportions that the only method the capitalists have of keeping our candidates from being elected is by uniting the Republican and Democratic parties and calling their nominees a "Citizen's, Ticket." It will not be many years until the political lines will be closely drawn on the issue of Socialism versus Capitalism. When that time arrives there will be no opportunity to divide the workers on fake issues.

POCK ISLAND, ATTENTION.

#### ROCK ISLAND, ATTENTION.

Call for Socialist Convention. The county central committee of the Socialist party of Rock Island county State of Illinois, hereby issues a call for a mana convention of mild Socialist party

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of this rule and of its ! Rock Island, Fil., on Priday, May 18 Book at 8 p. m., to transact the follow

og business: To select delegates to the State conven

To select delegates to the Fourteentl Congressional District convention, to be held at Industrial Home hall at Rock Island on Sunday, May 27, 1966, at 2, 30

To select delegates to the Thirtythird Senatorial District convention, to be held at Industrial Home hall at Rock Island, Ill., on Wednesday, May 23, 1906, at 7:30 p. m., and to nominate candidates for the following county offices:

rintendent of schools, and to trans

Dated at Rock Island, 1it, this 30th day of April, 1986.

L. E. SEEVERS. PERRY II. SHIPMAN, Secretary.

FOR A GERMAN DAILY.

German Socialists of Chicago have cided to publish a daily a nearly 60,000 German workingmen reading the German dailies, published by the capitalists in this city, and many thous They are keeping the German daily papers simply for lack

of a Socialist paper.

A meeting of the Publishing Association of Neues Leben our German weekly Socialist organ, was held Sunday, April 29, at 55 N. Clark street and turned out to be an enthusiastic gathering of i determined men, who expressed their sen-timents to a man in favor of publishing the "Neues Leben" as a daily paper. A committee of sixteen was elected, which held a meeting at once in an adjoining room and decided to hold its first regu-lar meeting on Sunday, May 6, at 10 a. m. at 55 N. Clark street.

Co-operation with the general party's proposition of a printing plant was arged by all and the control of "Neues Leben" by the party organization was recom-mended. It was stated that Neues Leben is a strict party paper and therefore it would only be consistent to give official recognition to the party in the manage nt of the paper.

Eighteen new members were proposed to the publishing association and many pledges were made.

#### ELGIN ATTENTION.

Comrade Engene V. Debs will lecture in Elgin, Illinois, on Tuesday evening. May S, at Strauss Hall, Gross avenue.

#### WISCONSIN NOTES.

The State picule of Wisconsin will be held July 15. The County Central Committee at its last meeting chose a picnic committee, consisting of one mem-ber from each ward and each branch in The object of the picnic is to provide the sinews of war for the ap-proaching State campaign.

Seven of the ward branches of Milwankee have also arranged for branch picules for the purpose of raising funds for their local campaigns. Most of the proceeds will go to the distribution of

The new board of supervisors of Mil-waukee County was organized last Tues-day. The Social-Democrats secured some positions on important committees, among lation, of which Comrade Shechan is now member. The Social-Democratic Central Com-

mittee of Milwankee County at its last meeting took up the subject of precinct organization. A sub-committee was appointed to draw up plans for the organization.

take place May 4.

#### THE BURNING TOPIC.

The Socialist movement has gained so uch ground of lats years both in Europe much ground of late years both in Europe and in America that publicists and states-men all over the world are beginning to devote to it an increasing amount of National Secretary, devote to it an increasing amount of study and attention. According to the comise to be the most important that London correspondent of the New York Figure 2 of the Congressional elections this year promise to be the most important that the country has had for many years, and the Socialist party will be a factor in the socialist party will be a factor in these elections in proportion to its ability to take advantage of the opportunities which are gaining in number every day, we, therefore, deem the rajsing of funds for the Congressional campaign of utmost importance, and we believe that the entire party should prepare to be financially equipped for the struggle.

The keeping with this, we recommend that a call be issued to all party members amisympathizers to give an amount secund to one day's wages in July toward the Congressional campaign fund, one-third of the amount thus raised to be retained by the locals, one-third by the State organization, and one-third by the socialist party is coming, and coming to stay. "Blatchford observes in The Clarion, the leading English Socialist paper; "The Labor party is coming, and coming to stay." "But he advance guard of the socialist party is coming, and coming to stay." "Push the subscriptions to the Chicago in the feature of its ability of his candidate under the regular promise to the New York Scientists and states and states are no law to prevent any delegate from presenting any name the prevent any delegate from presenting any name and the chair was sustained by a vote of the social states and states are no law to prevent any delegate from presenting any delegate from presents any delegate from

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the past three years for the purpose of securing higher wages and better living somblitions. Through their past efforts in main scale of wares of \$40 per month and fiving rooms or \$50 per month with-

out living rooms.

Office junitors and window-washers, anhimms scale is \$30 to \$52.50. The Industrial Workers of the World have already secured in some of the office buildugs down town an increase of \$2.50

In view of the above their union labor men will be surprised to learn that the Chicago Arbeiter Zeltunz, a paper, alleged a be a trades unbon prier is inserting advertisements in its Sanday edition. ony the Chicago Tribute, if they wish a secure employment is jankors and meters for the calserable suges of \$20

Building Employes L W. W. Local 74.

omewhat inconsistent. when he was Rishop of Kansas City, 1 said something that gamed him a good deal of noteristy and some criticism mented Queen Victoria had just passed

mented Queen Victoria had hist passed away, and the world, or certain portions of it, wept and said blud and gushing things of Britain's queen. Even this republic of ours was shook up over the demise, and nen and women here and there were telling of her won-derful virtues. Some son or persons approached Rishop Glem-non to say or have said some memorial masses for her soul. The hishop got an-gry, his Irish blood holled. He said some unkind things of her gracious majesty and well he might, for the Irish people hated her and she returned in kind. Dur-ing Ireland's starvation years, 1847-8 the good woman subscribed five hundred

ollars to the starying populace. She stood for the degradation and im-overishment of the people and any meas ure that tended to anchorate their con-dition she bitterly opposed. Now the bishop knew this, and remembered it, and ciation of the Empress of India, who millions of people have also starved to death. In the meantime Bishop Glennon has been appointed to the archepiscopal see of St. Louis and is about to erect a million dollar cuthedra! He has just returned from Europe with the plans. The archidshop is a good Irishman, sympothizes with his race for economic liberty, but he confines his kindly sentiments to the green isle and kindly sentiments to others, forgets that there are others.

A CATHOLIC.

#### A CORRECTION.

paper referring to the recent county con-vention placed the Chicago conrades in an unfavorable position. Without doubt it was unintentional, but it ought to be corrected. The facts are as follows: In prigranization. A sub-committee was appointed to draw up plans for the organization of Milwaukee by precincts, as far as this may be practicable.

The Chicago comrades are arranging for an excursion to Milwaukee by host to take place in June. The exact date has not yet been set. The Chicago vaccursionists will spend the day in Milwaukee and exchange oratorical efforts with the Milwaukee Social-Democrats.

The committee of arrangements for the Mover-Haywood indignation meeting reports that Countade Floaten has agreed to deliver the address. The meeting will take place May 4.

an unfavorable position. Without doubt it was unintentional, but it doubt to be been corrected. The fact are as follows: In the course of the proceedings the rulings of the chair were twice appealed from the first appeal was on the question. The first appeal was, overning the action in its parliamentary proceedings by the rules of the regular party organization when the two were in conflict. The chair was the Course of the proceedings the rulings of the regular parties could be governed in its parliamentary proceedings by the rules of the regular party organization when the two were in conflict. The chair was the total to to be, but must proceed under the usual parliamentary rules governing such bodies. On this ruling the decision of the chair was reversed by a varie of 104 to 57. of all political parties could be governed in its partiumentary proceedings by the rules of the regular party organization when the two were in conflict. The chair held that it could not be, but must pro-ceed under the usual parliamentary rules governing such bodies. On this ruling the decision of the chair was reversed by a vare of 104 to 57

been presented by the various delegates of the convention for its consideration in nominating a candidate for Julies of the Superior. Court. The chair refled this motion out of order, helding that in a Socialist convention and under the regular party rules there was no law to prevent

Blatchford observes in The Clarion, the bading English Socialist paper: "The Labor party is only the advance grand of the Socialist party, and the Socialist party is coming, and coming to stay."—
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Questing the withdrawal of the name in question and the comrade who had presented the name for nomination withdrew it as soon as he was convinced that there was a reasonable doubt as to the eligibility of his candidate under the party rales requiring a year's membership in the party before becoming a candidate on its ticket for any public office.

#### SOCIALIST VOTE IN PERCENTAGES.

The following table shows the total vote of the Socialist paty for this spring, and the percentage of same is of the total vote cast. A comparison is then made in percentages by the spring vote of the years 1904 and 1905. In the last two columns the wards are arranged in the order of their percentages of the total vote. The Twenty-second Ward leads the list with 24.2 per cent, and the Sixth

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Nineteenth	6.628	374	5.65	23.618	3.59		ESSENCE OF STREET	weighed 2% pounds, a leaf has measured 28
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WALTER THOMAS MILLS,

The New York Volkszeltung, the well-known German labor and Socialist dally, has dug up some records showing that the unions of New York City held a big mass meeting in 1877 to protest against the hanging of "Molly Maguires' that year. Before Mo Parland, the Pinkerton, who is now at tempting to rallroad Mover, Haywood the "Mollies" there were no crimes con mitted. They fought the coal barons who were continually oppressing the workers more each year. But McParland hatched a few conspicacies, in and then betrayed them and broke up the organization.-Cleveland Citizen.

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#### BRUTAL FRANKNESS.

was that for a generation past the charac-ter of the legislation of this country, State and national, has been determined

The Chicago Chronicle commenting on what it calls ha Foliette's demagogy, As a matter of fact Senator La

Follette and those who train with him declare a solid and substantial him declare a solid and substantial, truth when they say with such an air of horrified discovery that the character and tone of legislation has been for all of a generation largely controlled by wealth.

So they have been not for a genera-tion sole, but for all the amorning

tion only, but for all the generations since the dawn of civilization. It is seldom we find anything so brutai-

If it seidon we min adjaces the above statement in the Chronicle editorial. It agrees so perfectly with the statement made by Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesio,

which says:
"The hoursequisic has at last, since the
estable ament of Modern Industry and of
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in the nodern representative State, exclusive point wil away. The accounties of
the wordern State is but a committee for the modern Size is but a committee for ism is in reality the rising an of hope for saveging the common, affairs of the whole tired toilers of the earth.

#### WAS CARNEGIE CONSISTENT?

In the "Workers' Magazine" supplement of the Chicago Tribune last Sunday there was an article entitled 'The Greatest Living American'. It was a short sketch of the life of Andrew Car-Greatest Living American." It was a short sketch of the life of Andrew Carnegle and the way be had acquired his millions. Among other things that the millions. Among other things that the author of the biographical sketch considered worthy of recording was the statement that Carnegle once had Socialistic lileas and gave utterance to the following Ker: and Company, that is intensely interesting in this connection.

The "End of the World" is not as its "I BELHEVE SOCIALISM TO BE title might indicate, an attempt to tell Thirk GRANDEST THEORY EVER how or when things are likely to termine

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ency, it is related that "on the day of this utserance his men in the Edgarison works were in idleness and the mer scied works at Homestead had attention. The footies of wage reductions of 10 sale at the office per cent. Carnegic's defense of the tion, however, was that the association, however, was that the association, however, was that the association. tion of strei workers were allowing other

tion of steel workers were allowing other plants to run at a lower scale, undersell-ing the Carnegie products."

Whatever Mr. Carnegie's personal opin-ion of Socialism may be, be is one of the equispicuous products of the capitalist system; he is in possession of hundreds of millions of dollars, worth of property that has been created by the labor of other most

some method of dying poor.

It is no part of the Socialist philosophy to rail at particular individuals.

There is no doubt in the minds of Socialist that Mr. Carnegie has played his cialists that Mr. Carnegie has played his part in developing and perfecting the steel industry and his thus unconsciously helped prepare the way for Socialism. When a swang man enters the struggle of life in the business world with high and noble ideals he seem finds that he must either abandon all ideal of bring up to them or abandon large of becoming very rich. For he soon finds that men do not become millionaires by as year what they produce themselves, but by getting the accumulated results of thousands of workers by exploiting them.

Yes, Mr. Carnegie, Socialism is the grandest theory that the human mind has donely done much to make it possil for the coming generation to give that after tangible form.

#### "FOLLY TO DENY IT."

Archbishop Gleunon, in a powerfu peech delivered in Baltimore on the oc

the opening of the Haltimore Cathedral, task accasson to point out the daugers and evils of Socialism. The press dispatches report the archbishop as saying. "It were folly to deny that the shadow of Socialism is hanging over the land, and while learned men are basy pointing out its unreasonableoses, its injusticative lack of feasibility, the shadow deepens, the preachers capitulate and the leaders grow more suciocious. We are told that the end has come for that form of social life that has heretofore obtained. "In other words, we must socialize the entire people; we must tear down the entire people; we must tear down the entire people; we must tear down the entire people; we must ear down the

mighty from their seats and clevate those of low degree; property rights, vested interests, private ownership—all must go. It is humanity that alone may remain, and all of principle or of tradition or of written law must yield to the new gospel, the socialization of the people. We would call the archivishop's attention to the fact that the changing mode of producing the necessities and luxuries of life is the main factor in bringing about the condition of mind he so bitterly complains of. The production of con-

Senator La Felistre delivered a spesch dom and a ridom to the wage system of in the U. S. Senate the other day, the exploiting labor, and that each was a substance of which, when belief down, decided step in advance in human progress. The church for which the arch bishop speaks has been able to maintain its existence under all these forms of

government and institutions. Whether it will be able to adapt itself to the new

sociatized life into which humanity

fast passing we do not pretend to be able to prophesy.

But we do know that common interests and common conditions are forcing worklegmen of all creeds into the same labor unions and working-class political party. We know that when we apply at the fac-We know that when we apply at the tac-tory door for permission to use the tools which are the means of life, we are not asked whether we are Jaws or Moham-medans. Catholic or Protestant, believ-ers or nubelievers. The only question

will work the chespest? And the lowest bidder gets the place.

The workers are not becoming Social ists because they want to change their religion, but for the purpose of getting a larger share of the material good things

the employer, no matter what his religion or nationality, asks is: Which of you

That which Archbishop Glennon as the over-darkening shadow of Social

#### "THE END OF THE WORLD."

During the past few week the attencontered on the terrible and awe inspir-ing seismatic phenomena that has resulted in the desolution around Mount

that subject.

Readers of the Chicago Socialist who are interested in getting a comprehensive understanding of the cause of these catastrophies and their possible effect on the future of the human race will find this book both interesting and instructive at this time, when it is the subject of general attention. The "End of the World" is for sale at the office of the Chicago Socialist.

#### COMRADE BERLYN SICK.

The many friends and admirers of our seteran courade, Barney Berlyn, will be grieved to learn that for several weeks past 'v has been sick and anable to perform his accustomed large share in the work of propagating Socialism among the workers of Chicago. Comrade Beetyn is suffering severely

the past twenty years.

We are sure we but voice the sentiments of every reader of the Chicago Socialist when we express the hope that the spring weather will restore "Barnes" to his old time vigor and that he may be spared to us and our common cause for many more years of useful labor.

The Chicago Socialist, on behalf of its readers, extends to Comrade Berryn and his family their sincere sympathy in their time of suffering.

"The Jungle" is now being translated into seven different languages. That was a great coup of Sinciair to get President Roosevelt as press agent.

Our next primary will be held on Sat-sirday, May 20. We should make this the best primary we have yet held. See to it that a good vote is recorded on that

How many Congressmen and members of the State Legislature shall we elect this year? Get the Socialist into the Legislative halls of the country and the day of the co-operative commonwealth is soon at hand.

The papers had much to say about the number of votes cast by the Socialists of their primary. It will be well to note the fact that the Socialists cast a larger per cent of their total vote than did the Republicans.

The secretary has prepared a form-letter in blank for use in calling to-gether the courades in the various dis-tricts for the purposs of organization. Same can be had free of charge on ap-plication by ward or district chalrmen.

Capitalists and their apologists are all humanity that alone may remain, all of principle or of tradition or of ear haw must yield to the new gospel, ocialisation of the people."

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# OUR PRIMARY VICTORY.

The Socialist party of Cook county has spent \$300 in defeating the primary law of 1185.. In view of this fact the question is pertinent; Was it worth while, and what have we gained?

1. The most obvious consequence of our victory, which was complete in every respect, was that we have gained pri dentally about \$6,000 will be paid to party members and sympathizers for work performed, it is true, but nevertheless amply compensating for the comparatively slight financial sacrifice which the vic

2. We have defeated the obnoxious primary law of 1905, a law bristling with discriminations against our party, and against popular rights, and which, if left egineing of further discriminations and

3. We have gained an amount of ad-

4. We have gained respect for our principles, our organization and our ability, by totally and quickly overthrowing, on grunnes of the highest character, a law which, while emicted to satisfy a demand for a new primary law, incidentally had heen carefully planned by many ingenious lawyers during months of hard work and crafty scheming for the purpose of ham pering independent voting and the growth of the Socialist party, and which had been approved by the Governor of this State, himself a lawyer, after careful con-State, himself a lawyer, after careful con-

chief protection. This respect, already weakened by one-sided interpretation of the laws, would be utterly destroyed by barefaced jugglery with constitutional law. For this reason a declaration by the highest court of Illinois to the effect that certain popular principles are guaranteed by the constitution, makes it decidedly dangerous and almost impossible for capitalist parties thereafter to overturn or circumvent these principles; could do so only at the risk of fatally weakening or destroying their own principal bulwark.

ed for by us and established by the decis ion of the Supreme Court, and which heretofore were considered of doubtful va-lidity, are as follows:

a. Primary elections are protected by all of the constitutional sufeguards surrounding elections in general, principal among these quarantees being that of free and equal elections.

Several courts of final jurisdiction have held to the contrary, and some have expressed doubt, on this point, on the ground that primary elections were not in use at the time when the constitution were established, holding that for that reason the provisions of the constitutions relating to elections, and safeguarding them, did not apply to primary elections. Such an interpretation would leave the

Legislature free to enact almost any sort of primary law, no matter how discriminating and unjust. But under the de-cision of our Supreme Court all discrimi-nations against or in favor of any class of citizens, all exactions of fees or other impositions, all discriminations between parties, and all unreasonable or unjust

system; he is in possession of himdreds of millions of dollars' worth of propagating Socialism among the parties, and all unreasonable or unjust that has been created by the labor of other men.

Had Mr. Carnege attempted to live up to the high ideal of his younger days to would have probably been a failure in the business would have probably been a failure in the fact of the would have probably been a failure in the fact of the several weeks.

Comrade Rectyn has been one of the most only sensible but of immense importance as tending towards an orderly solution of social problems by securing interesting to find in the Socialist movement in Chicago for several weeks.

growth of political parties on a bas's of equality according to merit.

2. Elections (primary as well as other) are protected by the constitutional provisions against special and local legis-

tog special election have to suit the vary-ing needs of the dominant parties in dif-ferent localities, and for different candi-

By requiring laws affecting primaries to be general, that is, uniform throughout he State, and uniform in reference to dif-It is the historic mission of labor to free the human race. To free itself is to free mankind.

The free mankind to free manki ment to frame laws which are partisan and unjust in their bearing and effect. For such is the diversity of conditions in the different parts of the State that any general law which would result in an unfair advantage to the dominant parties in the time of the State. fair advantage to the dominant parties in one part of the State, would be likely to result in detriment to them in other parts. In self-protection the dominant parties are therefore bound to be more or less fair to all whenever it is made impossible to enact special or local legislation. It would be difficult to over-estimate the value of the prohibition of special and local legislation in reference to primary eiscitons from the standpoint of justice and of political advantage to our party.

c. Constitutional requirements for eligibility to office caused be udded to, not over indirectly. coen tadirectly.

The establishment of this principle will

The establishment of this principle will make it forever impossible for a partisan Legislature to limit candidacy for the principal offices, particularly for the Legislature, the office of Governor, and the Supreme Court, in an arbitrary manner. Planetial limitations especially are declared to be obnoxious to the constitution, and all citissus irrespective of wealth, station or other considerations are declared equally available as candidates, provided they possess the constitutional qualifications.

The important and far-reaching effect of this declaration in the direct on of popular rights must be manifest without further comment.

While the opinion of the Supreme Court contains much else that will be of all in future contests against laignitous and partisan election laws, the foregoing three principles, sanctioned as a part of our fundamental law by the court, of last resort in the State, will alone be a very strong safeward against future legislation of that character, and will go far in protecting liberty and equal rights

aganist attacks through tampering with the decisions. But for the straggis of the Socialist party the principles referred to would probably have become obscured ar-oolic erared by wrong decisions, as they have been elsewhere, and the working people of this State would have been left at the mercy of capitalist party machines, to be menty in this case, and its achievement should be a strong incentive to the worktricked and put into deeper bondage than should be a streng incomity to the work-ever by progressive correption and grad-ual deterioration of their present princi-pal means for the control of public af-fairs, the elections.

While giving due credit to the Supreme

to it by an increasing

#### maries for the June election, 1906. Inc. AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BY SPECIAL DELIVERY.

New York City, April 25, 1900. Mr. Theodore Roosevett, Head Servant of the American People, Washington,

Dear Sir-To the readers of newspa pers reaching weekly 1,500,000 people I wish to give your own explanation of your most recent presumptuous and im-moderately selfish and imperious expresmoney invested in the primary contest.

4. We have gained respect for our principles, our organisation and our ability, by totally and quickly sverthrowing.

D. C.:

Just why should nationality interfere State, himself a lawyer, after careful consideration.

5. All of the foregoing advantages,
great as they are, dwindle into insignificance when compared with the permanent victory for principle, justice and
liberty which we have gained by the firm
establishment in our political system of
certain legal maxims and guaranties
which theretofore had been considered as
doubtful. These maxims and guaranties
will stand as a safeguard of popular
joying elegant eas and lovely leisure doubtin. These matins and guarantees will stand as a safeguard of popular joying elegant eas and lovely leisure—rights and liberties, and as such will be of incalculable value not only to the working people of Illinois, but also to the working people of the other States. perors, foreign kings, foreign czars, lords and masters in all the world---why from To fully appreciate their value we must these cruel crowned parasites should your remember that capitalist government relies on constitutional principles as its trangest shield. It relies on the respect sanils of dollars, and now the weeping, of the people for these principles as its sufferers of San Francisco not be permitted to receive goods and gifts or help from foreigners? You were not too proud then to have

good things come into your own comfortable family from foreigners. Why should you be so proud now as to hinder the people of the nations from fraternizing with the troubled crippled, tear-stained, omeless toilers of San Francisco? Fraternize! Ab, sir, that word is

daily, hourly getting a new content, a new meaning—a meeting that is larger than the selfishness of your home, larger than Washington, larger than the District of Columbia, larger than the United States, larger than North America, larger than the western hemisphere—it knows no ge-ography, nationality, color, caste or conography, nationally, color, easts of condition. There is a political party of ganized, powerful petient, defiant, determined—spleading rapidly around the
world—systematically teaching brotherhood, teaching solidarity, teaching what
masters dread, viz. that humanity is

ONE—and that society should be so ordistricts of the city.

ganized that all shall be free, all free politically, all free religiously, all free industrially. That party is primarily the party of the class that suffers most in strickes fran Francisco, the class to whom you brutally deny the benefits, of international fraternalism, the party of the working class, the Socialist party.

While you sign a bill giving a miserable pittance to the 'Frisco sufferers and annually sign bills giving hundreds of millions for the army and navy for fighting brotherhood—while you with misera-

ing brotherhood—while you with misera ble and evident inconsistency do these things—our mighty party is teaching a brotherhood that will ultimately disband the armed, trained and fattened battal-ions of the world.

We are glad you permitted Alice to get the foreign presents. We are glad you spoke out your thought against the fraternity of the nations for San Francisco, because we hear in your voice that you really are an enemy of that magnificent fraternalism that scorns geography and nationality. In the Croton dam outrage we saw your cruel fist, the fist of an enemy. In your "big stick" utterance we discovered your moral measure. In your recent atterance we hear in your voice the rude note—the hoarse tone— of an enemy. Your frankness clears the atmos-phere. You speak for the class of masters—industrial masters. More and more distinctly we realize that the workers must, that the workers do, and the work-ers will, without assistance, fight this splendid battle for international frater-

I shall be glad to furnish your reply (or interpret your silence) for the multitude who will read this open letter to Sincerely yours, GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK.

"SOCIALISM OR INDIVIDUAL-ISM."

"Socialism or individualism-which?" There is no such issue—because there is no such antagonism. Society includes all individuals. Socialism—a system of politics and industry subserving the interests of society-would enhance the in-dividuality of many; would hamper that of a few (put an end to their enriching of a few (put an end to their enriching themselves at the expense of the many). To illustrate the absurdity: The class, "animals," includes horses; some animals are smaller than horses, some are larger. (Inc who should ask, "Which is the larger, an animal or a horse?" would formulate a question that is unanswerable because of its impressi shouldier (The because of its inherent absurdity. (The real antagonism is between Socialism and Capitalism.) J. L. McCREERY.

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