Ine Worker.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

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NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1906.

THE WORKINGMEN'S SIDE OF THE MEAT TRUST AGITATION.

This Phase of the Question Has Been Neglected by Press and President Alike.

Complained of Are But Incidents of the Capitalist System -Let the Working Class Realize This Fact, and Profitable

of getting more work out of the men, women, and children in the stockyards and packing houses, so as to recoup the losses it has sustained by the scandal.

lessly he bearded the Meat Trust in its lair.

And the Republican campaign fund will get a good big donation, over the name of some respectable gentleman whom no one will suspect of complicity with the food poisoners.

Except in so far as the Socialist Party, by means of its speakers, and

We are doing it fairly well. We ought to do it much better. "We can do it better if we will.

the mublic which is composed of wage-workers, men who do useful work and are legally robbed by the masters of their jobs (as the ment workers are)to show our public that the polsoning of the meat supply is only one incidental feature of a fraudulent and murderous economic system; that the explottation and oppression of the workers in the stockyards and packing houses is a still more gigantic crime: that both are the legitimate fruits of the capitalist system—of a system which allows one class to own the means by which another produces wealth: a system which puts the control of industry in the hands of a class that does no useful work, but lives in luxury by controlling the opportunites of employment; a system that makes profit (the something-for-nothing of the owner and master) the governing incentive in our economic life.

When the wage-workers, who are the most numerous class in the nation, and who will have the help of many from outside their class, once they begin to act for themselves—when they realise this truth, the beginning of the end will be at hand. They will then no longer be fooled by empty promises of "inspection" and "publicity", but will demand that the industrics necessary to the people's life be controlled by the people in their own interest, no longer controlled by a small class for its own profit—and they will proceed to put their demand into effect.

This is the lesson we have to teach. The Worker calls on every com rade to help by circulating Socialist papers, pamphlets, and leadets and by assisting to keep speakers in the field.

Meanwhile, we here present a few extracts that may help in the work.

They Didn't Sell the Lard-Maybe. which the Meat Trust is driven in its efforts to offer some kind of defense is given by the following signed state-mer' from A. M. Simons in the Chi-

"During the past week the daily "Socialist": papers have all given more or less space to a story told by me of a man and boy who had fallen to a horrible death in one of the rendering vats of the packing houses. As the incident took place nearly ten years ago, it was manifestly impossible to give details, and I carefully refrained from attempting to do so. One of the papers, however, very kindly supplied these details, even to the point of describing what particular brand of lard was made from the victims. The Coroner announced—in the papers, at least—that I was to be compelled to reveal branded as a liar whose bluff he was anxious to call. He was informed that no compulsion was necessary, but that of I appeared before him I might not confine my information to this particular case, but might tell some other facts concerning the activity of th Coroner's office and deaths in the

yards. Exit Coroner. "Then each of the stockyards officials gave out interviews declaring that such a story was an absurdity, impossible, foolish, etc. Finally came the climax in the following item, head-line and all, from the Chicago "Trib-

· DETECTIVE DISCREDITS SIMONS

STORY." "President Swift of Swift & Co., had Accived from a detective agency a full report on the truth of the charges made by A. M. Simons that a man named Hammond and his son, Forty-seventh street and Ashiand avenue, had been boiled to death in vats of lard at the stock yards. The investigation revealed that while the two people had fallen into vats, as stat-ed, their bodies had not been consumed. Mr. Swift declined to give out the re-

"In view of the fact that I never attempted to give the name of the party, or to say whether or not their bodies had been consumed, this is a strange method of 'discrediting' a story.

"A few days later the Chicago 'American' came out with a photograph of still another man who had fallen into these same vats, and there is no with their construction that many victims have fullen to a death of hidtorture in these death traps.

"These vats open on a level with the oor. After the process of rendering is finished, the covers are taken off, and after the contents have cooled somewhat the lard is skimmed off. mewhat the lard is skimmed off, uring this puriod the from is filled the steam and men are running back at feeth around these open vata. The core is slippery with the accumulated case of years, and it would be more an a miracle did not many vicinal into the terrible open cauldrens. "Yet when this story was told, or but, the only question which interest the papers was lard had been destroyed in the market. ALL

the men operatives. As previously noted, in the privies for men and women alike there are no partitions, but simply a long row of open seats. Rest rooms, where tired women workers might go for a short rest, wemen workers might go for a short rest, were found as rare exceptions, and in some establishments women are even placed in charge of privies chiefly for the purpose, it was stated, to see that the girls did not absent themselves too long from their work under the excuse of visiting them, in some instances what was called a rest room was simply one end of the privy partitioned off by a six-foot partition from the remaining inclosure. A few girls were remaining inclosure. remaining inclosure. A few girls were found using this, not only as a rest room, but as the only available place in which

o sit to eat their luncheon. oms of a low temperature, but even here callous disregard was everywhere seen or the comfort of those who worked in n rooms registering a temperature of Me legrees F. without any ventilation whatever, depending entirely upon arti-ficial light. The floors were wet and seggs, sud in some cause covered with water, so that the girls find to stand in boxes of sawdast on a protection for their feet. In a few cases even depplags from the refrigerator rooms above trickled thru the ceiling upon the heads of the workers and upon the food products being prepared A very slight expense would have fur-nished drier floors and protected them against the tricklings from the ceiling. It was asserted by the superintendent of these rooms that this low temperature was establishments carried on in room at a fair temperature. In many cases girls of sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen years stand ten hours a day at work, much of which could be carried on while sitting

houses. The whole situation as we saw it in these huge establishments tends necessarily and inevitably to the moral degradation of thousands of workers, who are forced to spend their working hours under conditions that are entirely unnecessary and unpardounble, and which are a constant menses not only to their own health, but to the health of those who use the food products prepared by them.

HOW "THEY" BUILT THE CITY.

"Oh, everyone peeled off his cost and donned his overalls,
And pulled or pushed or tagged or smote,
the ratters, roofs, or walls.
Until the sweat bedewed their brow, and
the callous on their hands
Was like to his that drives the plow or
at the navil stands."

Berlin, The wealthy magnates folled so hard that they grew pale and thin-

They drove their autos, drank their wine, While half the day and all the night they built that city there.

They built that city by the sea that guards

early work and late; They built it with their lordly hands, in mystery's modern ways theent treatment", workless work, and telepathic rays.

They built that city from the ground, they

heaved it to the dome.

The while upon a foreign atrand they sang

"the "their "Home, Sweet Rome!"

And never a magnate grumbled nor cussed nor swere he'd hike-

nobly worked in strenuous strain and never went on strike.

They showed the tyrant "labor trust" how workers should endure. They taught us that for overwork more work's the surest cure;

simply kept on laboring until they They built that town.

They sailed the seas in royal yachts or graced the kingly courts;

or "rested" at resorts;
But all the while they plied those tools
that built the city grand seven thousand miles away across the sea and land.

For THEY had mastered one great law of energy's trausmission— Oh, well they knew the way to GET from

labor full fruition: rketh best whose hands, at rest, are

far away from where The hod is heaved, the hammers sound, the girders swing in air. THEY built the city, built it all, those Picods and Pairs and Spreckels,

And just to preve their generous souls they gave some store of shekels Unto the workers here at home who had

not learnt the ways "absent treatment" as applied by great 'estates" these days.

And if at night in Market street or midst the Mission's walls. A faint far sound of fearful toll upon your -- hearing falls,
Perchance 'tis some rich exiled chap, from court to court who fits,
Building San Francisco new at Rome or

-W. 1500, in Onkland Socialist Volce.

AUSE OF EARTHQUAKE

DISCLOSED AT LAST. The Durango "Democrat" says that the Pinkertons have a cius to the cause of the San Francisco carthquake. Well, if that's so we might as well confess. On Sunday, May 8, just 11 days before the quake, while the police of Labor-Mayor Schmitz were clubbing the "rieters" on the News-ky Pro-pert in San Francisco (everyone of these Socialists arrested for distarbing the peace and deadly assaults has been dismissed and deadly assaults has been dismissed without a cent's fine or a second's imprisonment), a husky member of the inner Circle of the W. F. M. was "seen" quietly burying a carload of McParkad's Best Pettibone Dope (XXXX strength) underneath the base of Lotta's Fountain. A time fuse connected with this Greek fire had already been inid a half mile underground, and is known (as per confusion of Marry TO GOV. GOODING.

Brooklyn Conference Answers His Circular.

fells Him That If the Conspiracy To Hang Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone Succeeds, its Only Effect Will Be to Strengthen the Aggressive Spirit of the Working Class.

In response to a circular letter sent out by Governor Gooding of Idaho to the hundreds of labor organizations all over the country that have taken accials of the Western Federation of Miners, the Moyer-Haywood Protest of Brooklyn has sent the conference of B Mr. Frank R. Gooding, Governor of

Idabo. Bir:—Your recent circular letter addressed to this body, explaining your position in the Moyer-Haywood conspiracy, was read to the body at the last regular meeting, and the following reply drafted and unanimously es-

dorsed. That there is no desire to meet the question squarely is evidenced by your eneralities, platitudes, innuendo, and resort to distortion of facts. To assert was the same Governor Frank Ster sepberg is hypocritical. That he had no true sympathy with unionism is proven by his occupancy of the goverorship. He could by no possible chauce have been a true union men and been elected to a position which braided him a capitalist tool and, conequently, a traitor to organized labor or whose welfare you pretend he was

"Brothers Moyer and Haywood were not charged with the responsibility for the Independent Station explosion, at which If men were killed. The Mine Owners' Association, which now hak he machinery of two states in its hands, was responsible for the crime, and in order to hide it induced the resignation of the county officials, with reaganton of the county oncass, with the aid of a hangman's noose and then elected their tools as substitutes. Bloodhounds at Independence Station, on three different occasions, trailed the scent from the station to a powder magazine 500 feet inside the boundary line of the mine owners' property which property was guarded by mill

"No theories or platitudes are at all essential in the discussion of the mer-its of this controversy. We are con-fronted with a condition, precipitated; by prostitution of the powers of gov-ernment, by a brutal and corrupt Mise

What are the facts? "In the dead of night, officials of Idaho enter Colorado with a special train and kidnap three men, without permitting them to communicate with friends or counsel-an act without new edent and in direct violation of state and national constitutions, and on the confession of a man who has confessed to 26 previous murders. The Governor of Idaho, having got these men in his power by illegal methods, then disgraces himself and his state by de-claring them gullty of murder in ad-

"James McParland, the detective who has been so prominent in these proceed-ings, is spoken of in the "American Law Review" as follows: James McParland, selected by Allen Pinker-ton at the beheat of the capitalists. under the assumed name of Lame McKenna among the Molly McGuires in 1873, became officer of a district union of that order. Murders committed. McParland instituted them, and abetted the crimes, acused by the defense, for the sole purpose of using his participation as evilence in the prosecution of the alleged accomplices; seven of them were hanged, altho McParland's testimony of their guilt should have been corrob-orated. James McParland has de-clared that Brothers Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone will not leave the state of Idaho silve. This devil incarnate is the main plotter and witness in a case which you have the audacity

character and antecedents of the other unselfish and God-fearing citizens who are implicated in the contemplated murder of our brothers would be futile. You know them all. Suffice It to say that they have long since coased to be eligible to the society of responsible people, in fact that it is even probable that manhers of the Mine Owners' Association, of which these Owners' Association, of which these who are an hundred to your one criminals are the tools, have their misglvings in coming in contact with them.

movement of the West for the past The while ye plotted to obtain few years, coupled with an honest investigation for the motive and perpe-tration of the myrderers of ex-Steunenberg will make evident the interests responsible for the crime. Mr. Leon Cathoun, a citizen of your state, living in Austin, in a public letter, has said: 'I am a lawyer, having been actively practising for eight years. I had-a client, who is now deed, who told me that in 1890 in the city of Butte, Mont., a plot was formed to kill Bartlett Sinciair and er-Gövernor.

Butte, Mont., a plot was formed to kill Bartlett Sinclair and ex-Governor Steunenberg and lay the crime to the Western Federation of Misers. He was a mine operator and knew what he was talking about. His remarks sum up the present situation.

"The workingmen of this city are alive to the structure. Therefore their descrimination to devote their energies, time, and money to thwart these contains in this destardly attempt to being innocent men. In our agreetic we tall the whole truth, do not come we tall the whole truth, do not come all violence, and are striving to adecate our beothers to the crimes of capital. If this is to be one of them, so let it be. The banging of these brothers, whose only crime was instituted.

ty to their class, will not erase from our memories the noble work they have done for us. Their work will continue. Others will take their places. incorruptible devotion. You and the capitalists of the West, or all those in the United States, for that matter, cannot defeat Labor. Labor wins class, the only class which has justimove solidly to the ballot-box and free

"We enclose press notices which we send out weekly all over the country in order that you may appreciate our agitation. We stand ready to enter into the fullest discussion and wel come any light you can shed on this controversy.-Very respectfully SECRETARY PROTEST CONFER

THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Still Raising Money for the Defense e the Western Federation Officers and for Agitation on Their Behalf.

The Moyer-Haywood Protest Cor ference of New York meets Thursday gates are requested to attend and de

Up to Tuesday, Financial Secretary Solomon had received the following sums for the Defense Fund:

I A. of M. Lodge No. 320, \$5; W. S. and D. B. F., Br. 182, \$10; Amalgamated Society of Engineers No. 528, Detroit, Mich., \$3; Amalgamated Society of Engineers No. 623, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$3.00; 16th A. D., Kings County, S. P., \$1; W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 23, \$25; Uphoisterers, Union No. 29, \$40,75; Emil Kern, Newark, N. 7., \$1; Fesnahly Association No. 23, \$15; Carpels Franklin Association No. 23, 315; Carpenters No. 182, \$7; Local Queens County, S. P., \$25; Rushwick Lodge No. 516, I. A. of M., \$10; W. S. & D. R. F., Br. 50, Ridge Youd, \$50; W. B. A. D. R. F., Br. 99, Mct. copolitan, \$10; previously acknowledged, \$7,256,05; total, \$1,450,49.

Of this, \$1,300 has been forwarde to National Secretary Barnes fo transmission to the Western Federa tion of Miners.

The following additional contribu tions to the fund for the agitation in the Moyer-Haywood case have been

J. Abeles, Sen Cliff, L. J., 48; N. League of Lithographic Artists, \$49.50; W. R. & D. R. F., Br. 23, \$25; Plane Workers, No. 16, \$1) : Neckwear Cutters No. 1, \$5; West Bide Turn Verein, \$2; Tailors No. 390, coll., \$11.11; Carpenters, No. 382. \$5: Piano Workers No. 127, \$5: Hilaire Du lat, \$50; previously acknowledged, 1,289.01;

Upon request the Organizer again ac knowledges the receipt of \$8 thru the "Volkszeitung" for the Defense Fund from Local Bevier, Mo., German

LEST WE FORGET.

Dedicated to our comrades who are to murdered by "due process of law" by the

(With apologies to Rudyard Kinling.) Live we, the Workers, bent with toil, Heed thou the cry of those in pain And weary with uncessing. Oh, mighty masters, spare us

Lest we forget that even you Are blinded by the System's greed.
And that ye do the things ye do
Because of economic need.
But spare our Brothers, spare them
Lest we forget, lest we forget. spare them yet

Ye made the Law and called it good; Your Courts have said we must obey. We questioned not, as Freemen would, As slaves we toiled from day to day: Your slaves we are. Oh, spare us yet Lest we forget, lest we forget

Ye honored not the Law ye made; Ye donored not the Law ye made.
Ye owned the Courts and had no feat
To break the Law that we obeyed—
The Law ye brake may cost ye dear.
The Law ye made—obey it yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

And do you think that we for aye, The worm will turn. Oh, heed us ret-

The product of The while ye revel Your legally acquired spoil, WE were not sleeping—Heed us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget.

For we have girt this weary land, From lake to gulf, from sea to With a united, mighty band, Beneath the flag of Liberty. The blood-red flag we carry yet Lest you forget, lest you forget. Lest you forget those other slaves In other lands across the sea-

In other lands scross the sea— Lest you forget those bloody days When perished a Nobility Beneath the day we carry yet. Lest you forget, lest you forget.

For should ye do the thing ye will— This bloody deed that ye desire— And should ye these, our Commises, Bayware the deviselating first The Law ye made, obey it yet, Lear WE forget, but WE forget.—J. Albert Mallery, in Common Sec.

CLOTHING AS WELL AS MEAT.

Significant Report of the Consumers' League.

Mrs. Nathan Points Out That Conditions Under Which Food and Ciething Are Made Are a Menace to Public Health and an Outrage on

Maud Nathan, President of the New York City Consumers' League, in the course of a letter to the "Evening Post" relative to the exposure of stock yard conditions in Chicago, says:

"New Yorkers not only eat the pro-duct of Chicago's stockyards, but they also eat the product of New York slaughter houses, and we are informed that we have only six inspectors in our city to inspect seventy plants where beef is slaughtered, or beef products made up. They also eat nuts which are cracked and picked in dirty tenement rooms by young girls with ering the backs of their hands, and he nuts are then packed in glass jars without being cleaned. They eat macaroni dried in tenement rooms where in fectious disease has been found. They who, during rush seasons, send out work, such as wrapping candles and filling boxes, to be done in tenements. It was owing to the investigation made by the Consumers' League that a law was enacted during the past winter prohibiting the manufacture of

foods in unlicensed tenement houses. "The Consumers' League has for years pointed out to consumers the angers inherent in purchasing articles of clothing made in tenement rooms where it is difficult to secure official aspection. It has known of instances where contagious disease has been car-ried into the homes of purchasers of such articles. Yet influential chants have refused to recognize the benefit of the Consumers' League label, which is a guarantee that garments so labelled have been made on the prem ises of the factory, and that no children under sixteen years have been

no pight work exacted."

What is true of the industries named by Mrs. Nathan is true also of couditions in every industry, but so long as consumers are compelled to pur chase where goods are cheapest the effectiveness of such organizations as the Consumers' League must be very limited. Mrs. Nathan is working from the wrong end. Free the workers as producers and they will not be compelled to work under unhealthy con ditions to furnish profits for the cap!talist class.

The workers must own and operate the tools of production for the social welfare, and this is what Socialism proposes and will make possible.

SHOCKING!

Pittsburg Workers Shamelessly lolate Capitalist & orals in Seeking Relief from Heat.

PITTSBURG. June 10 .- With the thermometer in the eighties to-night the slum dwellers of Pittsburg are sufforing intensely. Director Frank Ridgeway of the Public Safety De Frank partment issued an order that the women and children of the slums must all be fully dressed and must not sleep outdoors these hot nights.

Several days ago Director Ridgeway received a letter from a society woman who was riding thru the slums, object-ing to what she saw and asked for reform. Last evening the director took and several others upon the hill. He saw children sleeping on mattresses laid in the yard with little or no clothing. He saw women walking about clad only in a loose wrapper with their breasts exposed. He saw barefooted men on their door-steps and sleeping on fire escapes. To-day he issued his order.

In the circles in which this pious society woman moves it is quite cor rect for the women to appear in public with half their bodies exposed; but what is correct for her class is very improper for the working class, don't you know. Better that men and women suffer and children die from overheat than that one rule of capi-talist morality laid down for working class observance be violated.

THEY FEAR THE POSTERS.

Large posters on which are printed por traits of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone with descriptive reading relative to then and the Governors of Colorado and Idaho have been seen by early risers quite fre-quently of late tacked on telephone poles about town. They are evidently prized as sourenirs by many citizens, as they do no long remain after sunrise, says the Sau Miguel "Examiner". The "Miners' Magazine" comments: Wo

would scarcely expect these posters to re main throclested in the "law and order" burg of Telluride. The same element that resolved itesif into a meb, and in the dark ness of night drove 80 miners from their homes could not be expected to have any homes could not be expected to have any
reverence for a poster.

The name element that sanctions the
chaining of a miner to a telegraph pole
and threatened the life of Mayer while
in a built pen is now clamoring for seats in
a Rapublican convention to nominate the
indheaded ex-Populist who placed his judicial sanction on all the lawlessness of a
Penbody adaptification.

LABOR GAIR IN ENGLAND.

At a by-election in Hull, England, inst week, a ninth Labor man was seated in the City Council by a vote of \$26 to 782. Comrade Hildyard was the successful candidata.

SACRIFICED TO CAPITALISM

The prediction is made that from 4,000 to 5,000 bables will die in Greater New York between now and the end of the summer.

Think over that for a moment. Then ask yourself:

WHOSE BABIES?

Not the babies of the capitalist or middle classes. THEY will be where there is cool air, good water, wide spaces, green fields and fragrant breezes. THEY will have nurses and waiting maids, health-giving exercise, invigorating sea baths and good food.

No need to worry about those bables. THEIR parents can look forward to the summer with complacency and confidence. The babies that will die are the

babies of the workers, the babies that will not have all that the other babies will have, the babies condemned to crowded tenements, beat-baked sidewalks, filthy gutters, sewerage water, noise wracked streets, adulterated food and poisoned milk.

These are the babies that will die this summer.

AND NOTHING CAN SAVE THEM. As sure as that these babies now live and are suckled at their mothers

breasts so sure will they die before the summer ends.

Could anything exceed the cruelty

of that thought? Try and grasp what it means. These babies that mean so much to their fathers and mothers, that mean

mothers, these babies will have pass ed away, victims to conditions for which they are not responsible. But their parents and the parents of working-class bables everywhere

ed to save and strengthen them. And YOUR bany, workingman reads er, the baby you love and prize above all others and all else in the world,

self if you do not owe it to yourself after.

THE WISCONSIN STATE CONVENTION.

Full Ticket Hominated, Subject to Approval by General Vete of the Party Membership—A Het Campaign

MILWAUKEE, June 7 .- The state convention held last Saturday was atended by a large and enthusiasti delegation who continued their labors delegates from out of town wished to The convention was opened by Com-

rade Berger in a felicitous speech.

A state ticket was chosen from the nominations presented by the branch-ce. This ticket is now submitted to a referendum of the party. It is headed by Winfield R. Gaylord of Milwaukee and William Kaufman of Keno sha for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Under the new primary law, the ticket chosen by the conven tion will be voted upon at the primarchosen by the party in convention and ratified at the primaries. The object parties, and while in the case of the old parties this may be a consummation devoutly to be wished ,the Social party, must carefully preserve its or-

ganisation. The convention then proceeded to adopt a state platform which, with some minor changes, is the same as the old. This platform of course will also be submitted to a referendum. Two inspiring telegrams were received, one from National Secretary Rarnes and one from the New York

state convention. The convention adjourned with ringing cheers for the party. Wisconsin comrades will now start the campaign

The state convention was preceded by an informal conference of the dele gates and other members. Various plans of work were discussed. Mayor Stolze of Manitowoc gave an interesting account of his hard fight with capitalism along municipal lines.

DEATH TRAPS.

Are Common Under Capitalism Secause Property Owners Rule.

Another "fire trap and death' trap" laimed its victims in a New York East Side tenement this week when four persons were killed and several intured thru a fire which devoured the house within thirty minutes. In this one tenement there were 216 people housed in twenty apartments of rooms each, or an average of over three persons to each room. Even then this is not considered a high average as New York tenements go.

The wonder is not that so many lives are lost thru tenement house fires but that there are not more Every tenement is a "death trap" erected solely to get tenants who will pay rent. There are buildings ordin ances, of course, but they are winked at and ignored by an accommodating city government composed of people who are more considerate of property owners' interests than of human be inge.

It's a ghastly business, but property owners rule and non-property owners must accept the fruits of permitting and assenting by their votes to the rule of the property owners.

The Socialist Party alone propose that the interests of the workers produce the world's wealth should re-ceive first consideration, and this because the Socialist Party is the party of the working class, and composed of, controlled and directed by the work-

NEW PROVISION TRUST IN ENGLAND While the people of the United

States are being stirral up by revela-tions about the Ment Trust, news comes from England that some of the largest firms in the provision trade in London, Liverpool, and Manchester are smalgamating into a \$5,000,000 combine. Thus, in spite of exposures, trustification goes on in all capitalist countries—and will go on till it gives

Meminate State and Congressioner Tickets-Freeman Knowles for Gew

ist state convention was held here yes-terday and without opposition placed. the following state and congres ticket in nomination Governor-Freeman Knowles of

of Huron. Congressmen-James A. Kirnan of

Lunn of Academy.

ion-F. E. Atwood of Aberdeen Commissioner of School and Public Lands-Carl O. Lohre of Lohre.

Wedter virtua eration of Miners to-da;

ing trial on the charge of complete

vice-president. The convention adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the mineral whose demands of Cenanca, Mexico, whose demands for better wages and conditions have been met with bayonets and bullets

On May 30 the delegates held exercises in honor of the memory of Myron.
W. Reed, the brave preacher who, is
the nineties, espaused the cause of the
workers of Colorado against the owners of the state.

PLAIN FACTS.

Which Show That the Class Struggie Is Not a Myth but a Grim Reality.

week in New York at which two hun-dred police were needed to handle the crowd of five thousand toadles who gaped at the artistocratic counts. Out of the length reports and descriptions of the welding costumes and adera-ments we gather that the flowers alone cost \$50,000.

cent's worth of wealth in their lives! The class struggle may be denied but such facts as these disprove all de-nials and are too glaring to be dismissed lightly. He who deples the class struggle denies the palpable facts of our modern social life. There is something irreparably wrong about a system which breeds such rank inequalities and there is something also fundamentally wrong with a doctrine which declares that such inequalities

Butchers' Union No. 174, which for the last two years has so generously assisted Local New York by doing all the work in consection with the balbecue free of charge, will celebrate its sixth anniversary by holding a pienia and summernight's feelival at 8 Westchester Park on Sunday, June 1

% --

as much, and perhaps more, to their fathers and mothers as do the other bables to THEIR fathers and

ARE responsible for the conditions which deprive their own children of care and comfort, while the children of their masters have all that is needs

may be one of the five thousand doomed to die this summer. You did not think of that?

Then think of it now-and ask your

and those you love to make the conditions which cause wholesale murde of working-ciass children and widespread devastation of working-class homes impossible of existence another summer and all the summers to follow

SOUTH DAKOTA SOCIALISTS.

ernor. SIOUX FALLS, June 6.—The Socials

Lieutenant-Governor-Martin Egge

Rye and H. A. Berg of Brookings. Ratiroad Commissioner-Thos. E.

State Treasurer-J. M. Burnside of Superintendent of Public Instruct

Attorney General-C. S. Cranmer of berdeen.

State Auditor-F. E. Townsend of Belle Fourche.

W. F. OF M. CONVENTION. DENYER, Colo., June 12.-The

virtua Charles H. Moyer, preside D. Haywood, secretay sking no nominations for a local ling to the constitution, the important property in the charge of completity.

berg, will hold over until ors are elected. C. E. Maloney of Butte was elected

been met with bayonets and bullets, as so often has been the case in the

There was a swell wedding this of the length reports and descr

And yet there are nearly ten million people on the verge of poverty in the United States all the year around. And the couple upon whem these flowers were lavished never created a

BUTCHERS' UNION PICNIC.

Think it out for yourself.

are unavoidable and even justifiable

Westchester Park on Sunday, June 17.
Comrades should take advantage
this opportunity to reciprocate the
favors. A good time is guaranteed to
all who attend. The admission is only,
15 cents and these who could not get
a piece of the burbeage at the party,
ments are sure to get and this time. picnic are sure to get one this time.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

The Whole Exposure Will Be Futile Except in So Far as the Socialist Party Teaches the Real Lesson-All the Evils

Poisoning Will Cease. We foresee the natural outcome-or, let us say, the probable fizzlingout-of the great disturbance raised by "The Jungle" and the Neill-Reynolds report. The Meat Trust will clean things up a little and suspend some of its pet methods of profitable poisoning. After a few weeks or months another investigation will be made and the "dear public" will be officially assured that everything is lovely. Then the old game will begin again. And the Meat Trust will instruct its expert slave-drivers to devise some method

And President Roosevelt will throw out his chest and tell us how

That will be the outcome of the whole affair, except-Except what?

writers and of its thousands of comrades who arrange meetings and circulate literature—completes the work of education that Sinclair has only just

Our task is to show our public-OUR public, mind you-that portion of

THOUGHT WAS CONCENTRATED An example of the hard straits to ON THE PRODUCT AND NONE ON thich the Meat Trust is driven in its The Meglected Side of the Case. It is pleasing to find a clergyman calling attention to the most import-ant side of the questions treated in

"The Jungle"-the workingmen's side socket, R. I., writes as follows in the "Evening Call" of that city: I find it stated that the investigation of the meat packers by order of the Fresi-dent has led to enormously increased sales of Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle,"

which President Roosevelt sat up all night to read and the reading of which led him It may perhaps be well to call the at-ention of these new readers to the real

issue of the book.

The book was written for another purpose than that of securing improved in meat packing. The meat packers' methods are used as an illustration of the evils of our present capitalistic and competitive system of doing business, and to show the need that the present system be replaced by another. The first chapters, where Pankingtown methods are described, lo not in reality call so much for our at tention as do the last chapters, where the new industrial system is set forth. These last chapters are the portion of the book over which we should meditate and pray,

if greed of gain has not robbed us of the capacity for deep thought, and real devo-Even in the Neill-Reynolds report the herrible conditions of labor in the packing houses are described strongly enough to touch any heart but those of Rockefeller and Roosevelt and their respective worshippers. Lest some of our readers may have missed it in the mass of newspaper talk about the woes of "the consumer", we reproduce

this portion: and comfort of the laborers in the Chicago stock yards seems to be a direct consequence of the system of administration that prevails. The various departments are under the direct control of superintendents der the direct control of supermendents who claim to use full authority in dealing with the employes and who seem to ignore all considerations except those of the as-count book. Under this system proper care of the products and of the health and comfort of the employes is impossible, and the consumer suffers in consequence. The in-sanitary conditions in which the laborers work and the feverish pace which they are forced to maintain inevitably affect their health. Physicians state that tuberculous is dispreportionately prevalent in the stock yards, and the victims of this disease ex is dispreportionately prevalent in the stock yards, and the victims of this disease expectorate on the spongy wooden floors of the dark workrooms, from which failing scraps of meet are later shovelled up to be converted into food products.

Even the ordinary decencies of life are completely ignored. In practically all canes the doors of the toilet resme open directly into the working rooms, the privies of men and women frequently adjeds, and the extrances are conviliates no more than a food or two apart. In other unsent then a food or two apart. In other unsent the which they were, and its remedy the source it is becoming to even up of four a couple of fights of claim. In one bottechied instance the privy for the women working its account a distance runner was its a same in which was revent working to a couple of a dight or daily. In one bottechied instance the privy for the women working its account a distance runner was its a same in which was revent working the company of the working places of dames of miss of which was not also the privy, the door of which was not also love the privy, the door of which was not also love the privy, the door of which was not also love the privy, the door of which was not also love the privy, the door of which was not also love the privy.

The neglect on the part of their employ The neglect on the part of their employ-ers to recognize or provide for the require-ments of cleanliness and decency of the employes must have an influence that can-not be exaggreated in lowering the morals and discouraging cleanliness on the part of the workers employed in the packing houses. The whole situation as we saw

In Parts and in London, in Newport and

the Golden Gate; They built it with their own hard toll-of

vance of any trial

tial trial. "Further to enlighten you on the

"A casual knowledge of the labor

every time, even if temporarily defeat ed in strikes or its organization for a time retarded by the murder of its leaders. Such crimes but serve to bring lato closer affiliation the members of the working class; they bury their differences in further anticipation of the irrepressible and inevitable struggle with their common en The day dawns when we, the working fled its existence on this planet, will ourselves from the crimes and tyran doing more to accomplish this than the combined agitation of labor leaders thruout the country. If your class realizes the strength of Labor, take heed!

the said on one about the paper is should not be care about not be abbreviated; every let should hear the writer's meme and administer should be put in as term is and matter should be put in as term the as passible, consistently with river in a Communication which do not compete these requirements are likely in these requirements are likely in ps are enclosed changing the number of the wrepper, the wrepper, the number of the wrepper, the wrepper will be wrepper will be wrepper with the wrepper wil Carrespondents seeding news should their communications is time to reach communications is time to reach compliaints about the business or editorial magnesia of the paper should be adopted to the Seart of Directors. Social apprairies Fullianing Association, 181 liam street. New York. treed as second-class matter at the York, N. Y., Post Office on April 6.

he Rockant Party has pussed through the growing powing powing powing powing the factories of its vote:

HE SOCIALIST YOUR

pitalists cannot be blamed for not sking any more of workingmen han workingmen think of themselves.

The question which all Socialists nselves at this time is: In our party organization in condition to take advantage of the present sitention? Upon the character of the namer to that question depends the future of the Socialist Party

A hig Socialist vote is very desi but it needs to be backed by a rong organization to make it per-

Wish somebody who believes capi talists are indispensable would explain run while Rockefeller is abroad.

c else may be suggested as ditions ly the ment in shorty but the Socialists will og the wage system of those co

of unreasonbegins to send its of morality in the country. ally want us to impris

tally. Mr. Bryan's nev who were formerly his ene id not better kill his presi reports then by announcing

to alleviate but not to cur-

th wol. because it fights stand on "Anti or. Sooms to be following the of the labor papers that fight stop and then appear open-

A THE SAME NOR WHEN Control of the Control

De French parliame a check to militarism and mains to labor legislation. The document of the Loire (correas nearly as we can make in its relation to the naat) has adopted a reso nent to en with a view to interna tion to establish eight hours maximum working day. It may oubled whether anything will of this suggestion directly, just is very significant. This indeed, be something new in yes of international diplomacy etists achieses of whole rder (murtified by Sage and ambiency for the conquest of for the capitalists. But to no the lightening of the burthe tellers the old-style dplo hardly know how to take
The coming tho, and the
phonain will have to get

As to the real merits of the question, we can only say that wife we d hardly know how to take It is coming, the, and the

there comes another general election in Germany, with an assured Social Democratic gain. Austria and Hun gary are falling into line. By whatever way, hard or easy. Russia is going to take her place among the constitutional countries, and with a strong Social Democracy from the start. The time is near at hand when, if the madness of the capitalists does not force more sudden and violent action, just such questions as this of the eighthour day will not only be among the questions, but will be the leading questions in international politics.

It would seem that the alliance he ween Socialists and Liberals in Belgium is a very good thing-for the Liberals.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse Univer ity says that corporations are the workingman's best friends but it must e remembered that the chancellor is not a workingman.

The packers admit that workmen ceasionally get boiled to death in the lard vats. But they solemnly aver that in such cases the lard is sold as axlegrease; they would scorn to sell the fat fried out of workingmen as good lard. Who says the Meat Trust has no conscience?

MICHAEL DAVITT.

In the death of Michael Daviff the rish Nationalists have lost their strongest and most progressive leader Davitt was far ahead of his colleagues, for he never evaded an issue or truckled to the bourgeois of Engand, as many so-called Irish leaders have done of recent years. He furnished also the strongest bond between the labor movement of Great Britain and the Irish Nationalist novement and he was farsighted enough to see that after all the Irish land question was at bottom the labor question. During the recent general election in Britain he actively support ed Socialist and labor candidates, giv ing special attention to Hyndman's district, Burnley, in which there is a large Irish population. It was this ectivity which caused the illness reulting in his death. Davitt-also did otable work in exposing the part played by the Russian Government in nciting the Kishineff and other atrocities. Socialists have good reason to regret the passing of this veteran warrior for liberty and humanity.

The workingman who owns his own ome cannot be independent so long as the capitalist class controls the joi upon which his home depends.

The certainty of five thousand work ing class babies dying in New-York this summer again proves how Socialism will break up the home.

On the same day last week that eight miners were killed by gas in a Montana coal ming ais striking miners was killed and wounded by state Cossacks in Pennsylvania. This coincidence shows that whether at work or on strike the miner is in the happy position of being dead sure of what

That Russian revolution which was out down several months ago obstinately refuses to stay put.

NOTE, COMMENT, AND ANSWER

In connection with the resignation of State Secretary Gardner of Ohio there are some facts not therein stated ner upon the refusal of the Ohio con vention to allow his colleagues a hearing before the convention. It is not stated that the leaders of this delegation were the defeated candidates Cincinuati for regular dele gates to the S. P. state convention wards elected as "fruternal delegates from the I. W. W. local in Cincinnati to the Socialist Labor Party convention which met in Columbus at the vention met; that these "fratern delegates" (still members of the S cialist Party, remember), participated during a recess of the latter body, no doubt purposely taken, they entered the S. P. convention and attempted to get the hearing spoken of. To our mind, the refusal to grant a hearing fectly right and proper.

In our desire to maintain the den cratic ideals of the Socialist Party, we are liable to lose sight of the importance of also maintaining the ordinary amenities due our organization as an ORGANIZATION. Apparently the comrades from Cincinnati who have esigned from the party on the pretence that they were forbidden a hear that they were guilty of violating the one fundamental rule of a democratic organization: acceptance of the will of the majority. Instead of accepting the action of Local Cincinnati in the election of delegates to the state convention as final and expressing the ma jority's will, they proceed to obtain admission to the convention at the very time Local Cincinnati was duly represented in it, an unusual procedure and one which the cry of democracy doe already allied themselves with an organization which has declared itself the unswerving enemy of the Socialist Party, to which they pledged allegiance when they joined it. Fortunately, the Socialist Party is inclined to be lealest in such cases, or expulsion, rather than

regret the withdrawal of Gardner and his associates, we can but apprope their consistency in resigning from the organization when they consider them-selves irrevocably out of harmony with its policy. This is much more praiseworthy than the attitude of remaining in the party while antagonic tic to everything which has distin-guished, and still distinguishes, it as the real Socialist Party of this coun-There is room always for an honest difference of opinion within the impose upon the party's indul while purposely obstructing its progress by ridiculing and denouncing it.

state committee will promptly and wisely meet the emergency thus created and prepare to carry on in that active and aggressive campaign than ever before.

The "Amaigamated Journal", officiation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work economic subjects and Socialists are taking advantage of this to good purpose.

C. H. C., Ft. Edward,-The newspa story about a Socialist meeting in per story about a Socialist meeting in this city, "breaking up in a general battle between the opposing factions, so that the hall of brotherhood where the meeting was held looked like packing-house slaughter pen." was a lie pure and simple. The a common saloon brawl; there was no Socialist meeting at the place nor, so far as we have been able to ascertain, was there any individual Socialis

"The Socialist", formerly of Toledo, will be issued at Caldwell, Ida., thruout this campaign and until after the trial of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. The postponement of the trial makes the publication of "The Daily impracticable at this time, but it will appear during the trial, as previously amounced. "The Socialist" of Caldwell will be published and edited by Comrade Hermon F. Titus, assisted by Comrade E. B. Ault. There is every indication that there will be hot campaign in Idaho this year with the Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone case as the issue, and "The Socialist" which has been endorsed by the State Executive Committee of Idaho, will undoubtedly render timely service

We have at hand a letter from Comrade Untermann in reply to Comrade Boudin's comment on his article in fvnor of the I. W. W., but we are comed to postpone its publication till

We repeat our recommendation that Comrade Simons' pamphlet on "Packingtown" be circulated at our etings. It can be got at this office for \$2 a hundred copies. A good idea s to get a hundred copies of "Packingtown" and a like number of The (costing 75 cents) and sell one of each for 5 cents. They will go idly, and the profit of \$2.25 a hundred can be used in buying more lit

Current # # Literature

All books noticed in this department can be obtained, at the published price, from the Socialist Literature Company, 15. Sp.u e street, New York. The word "net" in street, New York. The word "net" in the statement of price, indicates that post-age or expressage will be charged extra.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By Withel Bölsche, Transinted by May Wood Si-mons, Charles H. Kerr & Co., 1906. Cloth, pp. 157. Price, 50 cents.

This little book is founded upon a series of lectures given by Professo Bölsche some years ago before a popular society for the study of unturni cience in Bertin, and there accompanied with pictures and Illustrations counts for the method of the book. which is that of a guide conducting a traveler thru the universe and point ing out to him various objects of in-terest and explaining them as they go along. Such a method has its advan ages and its faults; it gives vividness at some expense of orderly and thoro presentation; but it is perhaps well adapted to the purposes of the popularizer, holding the interest where a more systematic treatment might seem dull to the novice. The author pretty well covers the fields of all the natural ciences; he begins with the stars and planets, then carries us down with him into the depths of the sen, then up again to the surface and to the beaches, thru tropical forests, up Alpine peaks, over aretic snowfields, and down into mines and caverns and even, in imagination, into the deeper layers of rock that man has never animal and vegetable life in its existleft of the forms it bore unthinkable ages ago. The protean variability of living things, their marvelous power of adaptation to circumstances, the myriad methods by which life triumphs over opposing forces and develops ever greater capacity conquering those forces and directing them in the book might indicate, is the central heavens above and the earth below and the waters that are under the earth" with this idea in mind, the auther brings us to a somewhat mysti-cally optimistic conclusion, necessarily vague, but at least poetically beautiful.

For our own part, we are in som doubt whether such books as this and some others by the same author and by Dr. Meyer which Kerr is publishing in translation are really better for their purpose than those, for instance, of Grant Allen or Edward Clodd. If worth publishing at all, however—and this we do not question—they are this we do not question—they are worthy of being more carefully trans-lated and more accurately printed. On the whole, the translation of this book assems to be fairly correct, but the Bagiliah is generally clumsy and often obscure, and the punctuation is very bad, especially in the matter of

hyphens and commas, which are ex-tremely important in any attempt to render into our language the com-pound words and the long and in-volved sentences so dear to the heart

REATURES THAT ONCE WERE MEN. By Maxim Gorky, Translated by J. K. M. Shiraxi. Introduction by G. K. Chest-erton. Funk & Wegnalls Co., 1906. Cloth, pp. 34. Price, 75 cents.

If not one of the very best of Gorky's

ketches as we incline to think it is

ot, tho tastes may differ on such a

point—this is at least thoroly characteristic of his splendid and terrible genius. The picture which he puts before us of the wretched outcasts, the "down and outs", of a Russian village, is absorbingly and disquistingly vivid. It is painted with what is often called pitiless realism, with what we should rather call fearless realism; for indeed, the author's heart is full of pity. It is only that pity which is akin to love that enables him to view these creatures as objects of human interest, as something else than curious onstrosities, to see and make the reader see that, worse than beastly men", to make us feel the horror of it that they should so have fallen, and without a word of preaching, to make us feel also our own responsibility for their degeneration-or, at least, our fellowship in the danger that has over aken them. The book is altogether Russian, in the sense that no one a Russian could have written it, could have told his story so simply, so un-affectedly, so objectively, and at the same time with so much insight. But the theme, alast is universal. Everywhere there are "creatures that one points out, we of the Western world have a way of thinking in euphemistic phrases, so that we half conceal the horror of the thing from ourselves.

THE FOUR MILLION. By O. Henry. McClure, Phillips & Co., 1996. Cloth pp. 261. Price, \$1.

The title of this book of stories is explained and at the same same time the spirit in which they are written s partly indicated by the author's very brief foreword:

Not very long ago some one invented th sertion that there were only "Four Hun-ed" people in New York City who were ally worth noticing. But a wiser man has arisen—the census taker—and bh large, estimate of human interest has been preferred in marking out the field of thes little stories of the "Four Million". There is a laugh in every one o

hese stories, and at least a smile or

every page; and pretty often there are tears close behind the laugh. There is no high tragedy, no very wonderfu us in classing the author among th truly great, perhaps; but we can safe-ly say that his work is good. With a seen eye for those little things in life which are so often both more importint and more significant than the big blings, and with an irrepressible wit sometimes it would have been better could it have been repressed a bit, per haps). Mr. Henry unites something better than wit-namely, rea humor, which implies sympathy the joys and sorrows of humanity subjects are often trivial, his manner is almost always we that it is not a weeking manner; there is no cynical trifling with his subject, but a thoroly titude toward life with all its small efforts and failures and successes. The best of the sketches, perhaps, is that entitled "An Unimished Story", which The Worker reprinted from Clure's Magazine" last fall. But there are several others nearly as good. Cer tainly "The Gift of the Magi" and "The Skylight Room", and "A of Love" are, to our way of thinking vastly leater worth while than the bair-splitting "Lavehology" and the dismal pseudo-realism that we get so much of nowadays. Romanticism is Lit out of vogue; but we are quite willing to stand even a good deal of sentimentality when it is not combined, as in this case; with a sort of and appraise as being about half way between that of Mr. George Ade and that of Mr. oDoley. All in all. "The eral pleasant evenings over, and then, after a year or so, to read again with hardly less enjoyment.

POVERTY, DIRT, AND DISEASE. The demand of Social Democrats for the ree maintenance of all school children finds considerable support to the annual report of the Medical Officer of the late School Beard for London, which has recently been printed by order of the London County ounetic - According to this report "much of the disease, and temporary, or even per-mancks, "lifting to health suffered by chil-dren, is the result of personal unclendi-ness." And againt "Personal cleanliness is ne of the first of sanitary considerations the school children, as well as meny o the other afflictions from platels they safter, is said to be due to want of proper clean-liness. Cleanliness, therefore, is almost as important as food; yet proper cleanliness is practically impossible for many thous ds of the children." Crowded together at histive of common deceasy, to say nothing of proper contary and washing appliances, a bath becomes an unweited invory, and personal cleanliness an unattainable good. It is very well to rult at, the "dirty habits" of the people-the parents of the childre they are. The facts and the victors stances show that the mere giving of se casional meals to hungry little ones will not suffice, and that if we are to have a cleanly and healthy race, we must have free maintenance for all children.-London

THE DRLY SOURD BASIS.

On the ground of the class struggle we re invincible; if we leave it we are lost, ause 'we are no longer Socialists. strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class strugie: that the laboring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist society effectual re-forms, which will put an end to class govment and class exploitation, are in

RIVALS GHICAGO

It is stated that the following notice appeared in the window of a Lon butcher's shop: "Wanted, a remorts loy for best assesses."—London "Lo

GORKY AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Clarence Melly, in Toledo "Socialist."

A'few years ago, a scion of the Russian imperial family visited America. his route being marked by a series of orgies with chorus girls and prostitutes. There was some press criticism of an "Oh-you-naughty-boy" order, but that was all. He was received President Roosevelt, and welcomed en thusiastically by aristocratic society in New York and Newport. No hotels were closed to him, and no one dream-ed of excluding him from the full largess of national hospitality.

The contrast in the recepti orded Grand Duke Boris and Maxim Gorky demonstrates that the fault of he latter did not lie in mere un chastity. Had Gorky come on one shi and his companion on another, had they stayed at different hotels and had he visited her clandestinely, had he, in short, tacitly confessed the lilicit cha acter of their connection, no hue and cry would have been raised." Such duct would have been but an ec centricity of genius. Nor, on the other hand, did Gorky's fault consist merely In the fact that he put away on oman and took another. Had be regularly secured a divorce and go thru a marriage ceremony with Mm Andrieva, had lawyers and priests been permitted to file papers and mumble incantations, receiving their fees withal—again there would have been no criticism and no exhibition of that always curious Puritanism which the bourgeois substitute for virtue Wherein, then, lay Maxim Gorky's fault? What is the height and front of this most serious offending? It is not far to seek. By placing a woman not his legally wedded wife in an accredited position, acknowledging her before the world as his intimate and beloved, he struck an unforgiveable blow at that most sacred and most dismal of human relations, the bour

geols marriage. The typical bourgeol marriage (not the average one, thank Heaven! since men and women are habitually better than their environment warrants) is a pure expression of property interests. Ownership, the ist of accumulation, and the desire to transmit the prestice and power of property to descendants, in a word, the instinct of class preservation, is its ceasion and its object. It is this ecnomic service which it renders to the proprietary class, which gives it at once its sanctity and its vitality as a medal institution. While it receive at the hands of the service bourgeol literati a gloss of love indicionals nomic expedient devised for the fur therance of class domination, and de-riving the traditional immutability of

its bonds from the mercenary founds tion on which it rests. And since im-permanence of the marital tie, or conduct which suggests its easy dissolu-tion, tends to defeat that heroditary proprietosship to bring about which the bourgeois marriage was devised (o rather adapted from foudal forms still more strongly impregnated with the idea of hereditary class dominion), and to hinder the process of property accu mulation from generation to genera not so much upon what God had join ed together, as upon an all important agency for the eternal preservation of

the sovereign power of property.

More than any other folk on the globe, the American people are bour geois. Their thought and feeling, their point of view, their traditional preju lices, their smug decorum, their flac sentiment: their mean ideals, their stu pendous religious hypocrisy, are al testimony to the besotted worship of the institution of private property. Against this uncomprehending mid-night of national stupidity Gorky flung himself, a piece of quixotism explica ble only by the probability that he encounter, and the inevitable result was sufficiently shameful. As before said, had his relation with Andrieva been confessedly illicit, all would have been well, for a frankly illicit relation loes not confuse or imperil property interests, and so may be con ris in general de Had he emulated Bo bauchery, no serious fault would have been found, for mere vice does not constitute an assault on vested pro prietary rights. But to flaunt his duct in the face of the solemnly selfrighteous American people, in words, to attempt to give to this lady recognized and safe position by his ide, this was the unpardonable feature of his transgression

Proletarians, who have been gen ously relieved of all property rights interests by the capitalist are at the present time slone free to mutual love and terminating with their raison d'etre. But a proletarian sys tem of conjugal relations is impracticable and dangerous so long as the institution of private property preserves woman's economic dependence upon man, and besides, in any event. would be fatal to hereditary proprie torship. Indeed, in the general loosen ing of the marital bonds bemoaned by eligious doctrinaires at the day, may be traced a direct effect o he decadence of capitalistic property And it was as a prophet, who lives in advance of his era, that Gorky "sinned" and suffered.

SPARKS FROM A SOCIALIST MIND.

By Peter E. Burrowes.

The newest thing out is not always | he became God's annointed coal thief. the last bonnet but sometimes it is the last sermon, and the latest discovby is not always now, for comotime it is very old and not true; especially when made in a sermon. Dr. Wylie of New York, for Instance, has just discovered America's national sin, and he says if is greed.

Now if America has anything nationat (and I doubt it) we just want to have that thing shown to us in order to make us love it; and it is really to had of a good Presbyterian Coctor to set us up with the intioni feather in our hat calling it our own sin. Com let us clutch thee, dear sin of ours, we are starving for nationality.

Before growing too patriotic over the national sin of greed I would warn all true born American sinners to find out is it so. Poor old greed, it is an obscure Mr. Nobody Nickle's passion. while the working power of America is no passion at all: it is a ne Rockefeller must and so must you. The steer must go in at one entrance of the slaughter jungle and Armou must go in at the other; and greed has no more to do with the steer's than with Armour's entrance. Labor must languish, dollars must swell, men must perish because we'are in the grip of an automatic social system that does its own grinding without reference to sin or virtue or glory or shame or nationality.

Did you ever investigate our un tional virtues? There is our sentimust hate the last severity of the that's plain. A rivulet of tears flows thru the newspaper rolumns for weeks over a pretty little murderess Yes, we are surely a tender, merciful people. But, lo! during the same weeks an icy silence or a malignant intention is displayed concerning the projected murder of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone for teaching the white slaves to grow up to manhood by or ranization. Alas. One after another am compelled to say to our nationa virtues: Skidoo, the jungle for you.

Honesty as the best policy has been slowing its great believe and lighting its mighty ealcium over the dark deeds of corporations, and our very senators driven by the general moral passion for genteel investigation, have miracu lously discovered something worse than themselves to investigate. This policy looks as like honesty as Bill Sykes looked like Oliver Twist, until the investigators happen to sit m me and the wind that blow between me and the wind that blows out of their own past histories—then I enture to repeat the observation skidoo, the jungle for you.

I may have some respect for Can-field, the New York king of gamblers, until he reaches that point in the evo-lution of high scoundrellam where he decides to adopt the Sunday School; then I will withdraw my patronage and go down to the legitimate busi-ness in Wall Street.

that is no reason why I should not shake hands with Candeld in he religiously feels himself called upon to skin the skinners.

If words were like a persons, having heir own feelings of self-respect, wha seething of indignation and resentment would be going on within the covers of the dictionary. There is the word anarchistic. The last insult offinancial expansibility of gas com panies was to call that marchistic. Must this old word whose affiliations have been with rag nd riot, which it had learned to love, out up with such an indignity? But rords can only represent and must themselves remain unrepresented and

There is no conqueror like business, and the biggest business is always conqueror. The masters of the people the compose what is called the repub lic of Mexico are traders in labor. Th masters of the people who compose what is called the United States of America are also traders in labor. These two branches of masters are to ther to get profit out of the labor of both republics. The big one is going to win and when it wins it will rule politically. Then au revolr, Mexico.

What is the use of dispensing with a had senator by votes, or dispersing the person of a had ruler by a bomb shell until you have made secure those new conditions that will prevent the repetition and the inconve There are good men in the autocracy of Russia and there may be had men in the industrial con wealth of Socialism, and what heppen to the good man in Russia will happe to the bad man in Socialism. The good of the one is no good in bad Russia, and the bad of the other is no bad in good Socialism.

The class-conscious reformers who constitute Robert Fulton Cutting's New York Citizens' Union are rightly eading the trend of political life. They laim that for them to elect judges in better than to elect governors. The judge is the business man's politician placed beyond the vicissitud tion where he can do his master's dirty work best. The bench survives the constitution and will survive everything American until by its shamele prostitution it comes face to face with the class-conscious democracy of the

Revolutionary Socialists are getting carce over in New Jersey. According to an old acquaintance of ours who wields the pen of mendacious versatility as no other Socialist can do it, the esuit of the last Socialist Party con vention in that state was to leave only many conventions is it from thirty to

that there are as many as thirty real Socialists to be found in the S. P. of New Jersey it would be interesting to know if the intellectual Wonder of the World's party can pick out another half down of his own and let us all units our forces together for the cap-ture of the governments of the world. Hurry up, Daniel, for if you live much longer you will write both parties out.

Since it is now certainly as

In the state convention of New York it was worse still, for there was only one revolutionary Socialist there, and he was distributing copies of the "Dally People" on the ground floor. The comrades took them, admired the fertility of despair and laughed over the jokes of a man who has lost all of exaggeration.

The industry of this good old Work er of the World having worked revo-lutionary Socialism almost out of bush ness in America by writing for it, it would be a good investment for the Socialists to buy him a job on some very influential capitalist paper wher he might go and do to capitalism like

SANIAL ON DeLEON.

Says His Nine Column Regly is " Masterplece of Editorial Surgery", Amoutating Marx to Masterly Fashion.

At the last meeting of the Social Scince Club, Lucien Sanial, before delivering his lecture on the Class Struggle under Feudalism, gave the finish touches to his former portrayal of De Leon as a "scientist" and "tactician Several S. L. P. men were in the audience, but only one of them venture upon asking a question; and the reply e got was so satisfactory that whe Saniai in turn questioned him, he frankly admitted that no honest man could consistently remain a member of the S. L. P. when informed as to the facts which the speaker had just stated. We publish to-day the first part of

Sanial's remarks, which will be of spe-cial interest to Socialist students. The second part, which is of more general interest and to none so much as to members of the S. L. P and L. W. W. will appear in our next issue. He said

"Some of my associates in the edu cational work of this body, while en dorsing everything I said in reply to Socialist Posters by the notorious in triguer whose only success in life has been to make himself the whole S. L. P., regret that I wasted any time in noticing his trash. They plainly see that this false pretender is morally dead and they rightly claim that w have better things to do than to deeper the grave in which he is already bur Others, however, considering only the educational value which they at tach to my reply, believe that the time I spent in making it was not wasted With a due regard for both opinions I must finish what I have begun; but in the performing of this easy task l can afford to be brief. "As is now generally well known, the sole object of our association is to

develop a system of economic educa

tures. Its very simple method of teaching, unlike the old capitalistic methods still prevailing in every grade of instruction from the primary school to the university, is highly scientific in that it is founded on the laws which govern both the physical developme of the human brain and the mental an appeal is made to the economic per ceptions of the untrained mind by means of striking object lessons draws from surrounding conditions. For the initial purpose a first series of Socialist Posters are issued, presenting in round figures and plain language the mos bylous, the most glaring econ facts—facts of a primary order. Such for instance, are Poster No. 1, showing the amount of existing wealth and its distribution among the classes, and Poster No. 2, showing the amount of wealth created by productive labor to the census year 1900 and the share of that labor in its product of that year. Successively, other posters are to b ssued, presenting facts of gradually ncreasing complexity, appealing there fore to the faculty of observation and consequent analysis, until finally the still higher faculty of comparison with tion is naturally set in motion. As we proceed, explanatory leaflets or pamph-lets are to be issued for the use of more advanced students; that is, for the body of men upon whom must nevitably devolve, in the course of Sci cialist progress, the task of educating their fellows and thus securing So cialist unity; not by paper chains or sanized terrorisms, or such other de vices as a Robespierrot may contrive but by the only chain that can effectually bind men together, namely, per fect agreement in sound knowledge.

"A system of this sort is, of cours who never taught anything but blind belief in his wisdom and absolute con pliance with his dieta under pato of lecapitation by slander, expulsion, and other handy substitutes for the guillothe. The discrediting of our very first posters was therefore a primary neces sity of his desperate scheme of selfprection. And he rashly undertoo

"Fifth tactics on this occasion vividty

llustrate what in my reply to his attack I said of his practise to seek refuge behind a respected name when driven into a corner by the bad use he makes of certain brilliant truths which he has learned by rote. Leaving aside, for the present at least, the glaring nesty which he stupidly in his comments on the retail trade and world's market questions, the chief piece of logomachy upon which he reled to produce an effect was the tech nical difference between the 'price' and the 'value' of labor power. On this, of course, he was badly beaten in the first round. As he had recklessly invoked Marx in his support I showed by quotations from Marx's works that the Marxian theory of value, and the consequent demonstration of the nature of profit, rested upon the ascertained fact—not upon an idle assumption that on an average price and value

"But, 'repudiated by Marx', it is still behind Marx that he seeks a refuge. behind stark that he seeks a refuge.

Not logomachy alone is his defensive
weapon this time, but downright hamboosloophy to boot, nine columns in
length. A masterpiece of aditorial surgery, the—as I must admit—consisting
in so amputating black as to make him

and then what will capitalism have look like saying that "in practithey are in his great theory; whereas he considers in the skilfully amputated chapter and every subseq 'Capital' that relates to the same sub-ject is (1) the historic cause of the low standard of requirements by which the value of labor power is determined, and (2) the crime of capitalism in making labor power a commo ties, to the law of value and conse quently also to those oscillations of price which, 'by equilibrating each other', make 'price, on an average, coneide with value'.

"I cannot here, of course, quote 'Capital' in its entirety; nor can I even quote nine columns of it. But it is mongh for the student of Mary that I have pointed out the mean trick resorted to by DeLeon to accomplish his vicious purpose."

"TRANSCRIPT" TANGLED.

Wall Known Boston Paper Takes a Glance at Consus Figures and Makes Wolrd Assertions.

The following letter explains itself: "To the Editor of the Boston Transcript':-My attention has been called to an article in your issue of april 18, in which you attack of a series of articles by me now ap-nearing in 'Collier's Weekly', under pearing in 'Collier's Wee the general heading. The Changing Order'. With the sweeping judgmen you deliver I shall have nothing to do. But there are several specific statements you make to which I must re-

ply.
"You say: The figure of 6,468,964 persons unemployed for more than one month in 1900 is wildly incorrect; the number shown by the census table is only 3,177,743. How Mr. Ghent got his total is a mystery.'
"This is an entire mistake. By con-

sulting the census volume on Occupations (p. ccxxxv.) you will see that the figures of unemployment for 1900 are 3,177,753 for from one to three months, 2,554,925 for from four to six months. and 736,286 for from seven to 12 months. This is a total of 6,468,964 Does your ingenious critic mean to aver that those unemployed for from four to 12 months were not also unemployed for more than one month? "You say: 'It will be noticed that

Mr. Ghent gives facts and figures is support of only one of his conclusions. "This, also, is an entire mistake.
The first article gives such facts and
figures' as are accessible in supplied
the first conclusion, and the There take up in the same manner the suc-ceeding conclusions. Possibly it would have been just as well for you to have awalfed the later articles before pass-

ing such wholesale judgment. You also say. 'The period of unemployment covers voluntary idleness. vacation, for travel, for recreation and for many reasons wholly unconnected with ability or inability to secure en

ployment.' There is not the slightest warrant for assuming that unemployment for such causes is recorded in the census of 1900. The census volume (p. cexxxiii.) mentions these causes of unemployment, but it does not assert that they appear in the returns. On page eexxvii. it gives the instructions to enumerators, in which appear these words: 'It is the intent to find out the words: 'It is the intent to find out the number of months (or parts of months) during which a person ordinarily em-ployed in gainful labor was not employed at all.' So that, if unempored for the causes mentioned crent into the returns, it has been thru

"It is true that the different sched ules of the last two censuses make comparisons hazardous. This matter considered, however, article dealing more fully with the

"It is unconventional, not to say in judicious, for a writer attacked by a newspaper to throw back upon the journal its own words; and therefore I am dissuaded from asserting that your use of the figures is 'an amazing piece of statistical juggling'. But I may at least express a vague wonder as to the manner in which you will justify your wholly preposterous criticism.-Very respectfully.

"W. J. GHENT" "New York, May 20.

LABOR AND LEISURE.

The human race for agen upon ages has been easlaved by ignorance and by inter-cated persons whose object it has been to confine the minds of men, thereby doing more injury than if with infected hands more lajury tann if with infected familia they purposely imposed dhence on the heads of the people. Almost torse than these, and at the present day as injuri-ous, are these persons increasantly declar-ing, teaching, and impressing upon all that to work is man's highest condition.

This our earth produces not only a suffi-iency and a superabundance, but in one year pours a cornucopie of good things forth, enough to fill us all for many years in succession. The only reason we do not forth, enough to fill as all for many years in succession. The only reason we do not enjoy it is the want of rational organiza-tion. I know, of coarse, and all who think know, that some latter or supervision will be always necessary, since the plough most a hundredth—part of the labor and slavery now gone thru will be sufficient, and that in the course of time, as organisation per-fects itself and discoveries advance, even that part will diminish.

that part will diminish.
Is ideal man, then, to be idle? I answer that, if so, I see no wrong, but a great good. I deay altogether that idleness is an evil, or that it produces evit, and I am well aware why the interested are so bitter against idleness-namely, b cause it gives time for thought, and if men had time to think their riign would come to m cud. lideness—that is, the ab-sence of the necessity to work for anbulstence-is a grout good.

I hope succeeding generations will be able to be idle. I hope that nine-tenths of their time will be lessure time; that they may enjoy their days, and the earth, and the beauty of this wonderful world; that they may rest by the sea and dream; that they may dence and sing, and eat and drink. I will work towards that end with all my heart. If employment they must have—and the restlessness of the mind will ensure that some will be followed—then they will find scope enough in the perfection of their physical frames, in the cryansion of the mind, in the enlargement of the soul. They shall not work for bread, but for their souls.—Richard Jeffries, in "The Story of biy Ment".

Of source the capitalist who "," a death
abor fieder should go to is sound since
feed bear board won't go and the field sound to a field sound

THE JUNGLE

UPTON SINCLAID

. . National.

Charters have been granted by the National Office to locals at Valdvosta and Augusta, Ga., with 10 and 17 members respectively. National Organizer Guy E. Miller

has organized a local at Dry Branch, W. Va., with 24 members. National Organizer Arthur Morrow

Lewis sold literature to the amount of \$115.55 during April and during May \$114.55. The territory covered was Arizona, New Mexico, and a few places in Colorado. The National Secretary desires to

place Bohemian, German, and Jewish organizers in the field, and tours will made up as soon as a sufficien number of applications are received.

National Committeeman Hillquit o New York writes the National Secre-

I have your weekly ituitetin of May 26, containing among others, 15 pages of type-written matter bearing upon the charges of written matter bearing upon the charges of Local Globe, Arizona, against Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis. I understand that that correspondence form a part of the ac-tion of the National Executive Committee tion of the National Executive Committee upon a motion pending before it. Never-theless, I consider it my duty as one of the members of the National Committee to register an emphatic protest against the circulation of that correspondence to-

gether with and as part of the official weekly Bulletin of our party.

The centroversy gross over an ill-conidered and intemperate resolution adopte by a small local in Arizona. The resolu-tion contains charges of a very ugly char-acter against a National Organizer and reted member of our party. The Natio to sift charges and finds that they are without any foundation in fact. It seems to me the utmost that the N. E. C. is called upon to do under such circumstances is to administer a justly merited rebuke to the local in question by way of a letter privately addressed to the local. Instead of that, the unpleasant and insignificant in and the time and funds of the National organization are wasted in mimeographing and milling a lot of matter which to the ordinary reader can be nothing but disquating. Neither the prestige of the party nor that of its organizer and members can gain anything by such procedures, but our enemies cannot fall to derive from it all es cannot fall to derive from it all

I want it understood that I do not in tend this letter as a personal reproach, recognizing that you followed the instructions of the N. E. C., but as a pretest against certain methods in the administration of the business of our national office. which have gradually grown up and which, to my mind, have a tendency to develop to a point of ridiculousness.

W. F. OF M. DEFENSE. National Secretary Barnes acknowl-

edges the following contributions to the Western Federation of Miners Defense Fund June 2 to 8:

Lecal Albany, N. Y., \$1.77; Local Colo rado Springs, Colo, \$6,79; D. Dracin, Spring-field, Mass., \$1; Local Sonora. Cal. \$5.26; Local Cook County, Ill., \$2.30; Local Adams, Mass., & Central Labor Union, \$20,00; Branch No. 7, Newark, N. J., \$10; previously reported, \$3189.74; total,

SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF. The die new Secretary acknowledges Pautions to the San Francisco Relief Fund, June 2 to 8:

Local Cook County, Ill., \$10,500 Branch Newark, N. J., \$10; previously re-id, \$179.35; total, \$399.85.

AN NATIONAL ORGANIZERS. Dates for National Lecturers and Or-

ganizers for the week are:

Jay H. Brower: Oklahoma and Indian Territory under the direction of the Territorial Committee.

Jas. F. Carey: On June 13th concluded a very successful lecture tour. John Collins: Montana, under the direc-

tion of the State Committee.

Isaac Cowen: June 16 to 22, Aberdeen,
S. D.; June 23, Bath.
Sol. Fledman: Pensylvania, under the
direction of the State Committee.
J. L. Fitts: June 17, South Pittsburg,
Tenn.; June 18, 19, Sherwood; June 20, 21, Tracy City; June 22, 23, Winchester.
A. H. Floateu: June 17, 18, 19, Omaha

Winfield R. Gaylord: Wisconsin, under the direction of the State Committee.

Alex. Halonen (Finnish); June 17. Eveleth, Minn.; June 18. Sparta; June 20, 21,

leth, Minn.; June 18, Sparta; June 20, 21, Riwabick; June 28, Tower.
Gertrade Breslau Hunt: June 17, Enroute; June 18, 18; Greenaburg, Ind.; June 20, 21, Madison; June 22, 23, New Albany, Mother Jones: June 17, Monett, Mo.; June 18, Aurora; June 18, Springfield; June 20, Willow Springs; June 21, Enroute; June 22, Cape Giraducau; June 23, Peplar Bluff.
Arthur Morrow Fewis: June 17, Denver; June 18 to 23, Charleon, Kans.
Guy E. Miller: June 17, Alleghany County Md.; June 18 to 21, Hagerstown; June 22, 28, Sharpsburg.

23, Sharpsburg. Samuel Robbins: June 17, Goshen, Ind.;

Herman F. Titus: Idaho. . M. W. Wilkins: Maine, under the direc-

PINANCIAL REPORT National Secretary Barnes' financial

report for May shows: On hand May 1, \$51.78; receipts for month, \$2,771.09; expenditures, \$2,805.42; balance on hand June 1, \$17.45. National dues were received as follows:

From organised states:—Alabams, \$10: Arisona, \$10: Arkansas, \$18: California, Arisons, \$10; Arkansas, \$18; California, \$90; Colorado, \$35; Connecticut, \$55; Fiori-da, \$5; Idaho, \$6; Illinois, \$115; Indiana, \$30; Iowa, \$25; Kansas, \$35; Kentucky, \$10; Louisianna, \$4; Massachusetts, \$39 Michigan, \$20; Minnesota, \$5); Missouri, \$65; Montana, \$35; Nebraska, \$6; New Hampshire, \$10; New Jensey, \$100; New Tork, \$150; Ohlo, \$63; Oklahoma, \$45; Ore-Terk, \$150; Ohio, \$65; Okinhoma, \$45; Oregon, \$15; Pennsylvania, \$75; Rhode Island, \$12; Routh Dakota, \$20; Tennessee, \$16.60; Teras, \$25.50; Vermont, \$5: Washington, \$50.65; West Virginia, \$4; Wisconsin, \$77.50; Wyoming, \$10; from locals in unarganized states. District Columbia, \$12; Georgia, \$5: Indiana, \$12; Nevada, \$12.70; South Carolina, \$1.70; from members at large, \$4.50; total, \$1.400.45.

include \$827.07 for the W. F. of M. Defense Fund and \$197.50 for the San Francisco Bellef. The chief items of expense are: Speakers, \$565.77; office wages, \$472; poetage, telegrams, express, and freight, \$212.35; literature, \$100.35.

The Brughten Socialist Citab cont the following remetation to the Ste-folk County Poderation: "Remeted, That we appoint a committee to av-sage for a unity conference between "Socialist Party and the S. L. P. upon what grounds we can "be resolution was telepised 'valing and they subspited

to referendum of the party clubs with-in the county. The Hyde Park So-cialist Olub voted to refrain from tak-ing action, on the grounds that there is no S. L. P. organisation within the county, and any attempt to would be disloyal to our own state or

anization.

Theodore W. Curtis will speak in Boston every Friday at 8 p. m. at the corner of Tremont and Clarendon

Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA

opening shot of the campaign will be fired Saturday evening, June 16, at the Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown streets. Jas. H. Maurer, candidate for Governor, and Chas. P. Gildes, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be the speakers. Tickets selling for 10 cents each have been sent to the members, and from present indications are overflow meeting is expected.

The campaign committee has en-gaged Sol Fieldman for two weeks in July and hopes to have the time extended. Arrangements are being made to have Jos. Wanhope for a month. E. J. Lewis and several other speakers will be engaged during the campaign in addition to the local and state candidates.

Few locals in the country sell more literature than Philadelphia. month the sales amounted to \$41.55. This is about the lowest for some time, due to the fact that it was too early for street meetings and too late for indoor meetings.

Calls have been sent out to the members in the different legislative, senatorial, and congressional districts to dates. Since the reapportionment, Philadelphia is entitled to 41 members of the lower house of the Legislature.

The following is our county ticket: For Judge of the Common Pleas Court, George Cheatham; for District Attorney, Joseph E. Colien; for Register of Wills, Gustav Konstauzer; for City Trensurer, Julius Weber.

On Sunday, June 17, 4 p. m., there will be a meeting at 1305 Arch street to organize a headquarters association; this association is being formed for the purpose of adding new features to the work of the "old guard" quent the present rooms and of stimu-lating the interest of all local comrades by making the headquarters a very attractive place. It is intend suitable house and institute various social features. The plans will be elaborated fully at Sunday's meeting and all comrades in Philadelphia are urged to be present.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY.... The County Committee will meet June 17, 2:30 p. m., at 526 Federal

street, Allegheny.
At the meeting of the County Executive Committee Thursday evening plans were adopted to raise funds for the County Organizer's salary and for the campaign. Arrangements were made to hold an entertainment on the

from Swissvale.

Eleven locals have reported for May as follows: Dues stamps on hand May 1, 160; bought during May, 308; total, 468; sold, 292; on hand, June 1, 176. These locals admitted 36 new members. Eleven locals did not report; they are: Wilkinsburg, Wilmer-ding (English), Carnegie, South Side (German); Allegheny (German); Alle-gheny (Bohemian); Hazlewood, Second Ward: McKees Rocks (Italian), Pitts-

burg: East End. Locals are requested to push the nomination papers and return them not later than Aug. 12. In getting signatures please bear in mind that the name, address (street, number, and city), and occupation must be careful ly signed. The chairmen having in charge the certificates of nomination

are directed to return them at once. Local financial secretaries are re quested to write all their delinquent members and ask them to try to square up.

Open-air meetings are as follows: Pittsburg-Monday, June 18, Twelfth and Carson streets Schwartz and Marshall; Saturday, June 23, Thirty fifth and Butler streets, Holmes and Wright. Braddock—Saturday, June 23. Sixth and Main streets, Adams and Marshall. Allegheny-Saturday, June 23, Federal and Montgomery streets, Rees, Wise, and Schwartz. Pittsburg —Monday, June 25, Twelfth and Car-son atreets, Adams and Wilson. Sharpsburg—Saturday, June 30, Eight

and Main streets, Schwartz and Mar-shall. Allegheny—Saturday, June 30 shall. Allegheny—Saturday, June 30, Beaver and Washington streets, Adams and Wilson. Heldelberg—Saturday, June 30, First street, Holmes and Wright. Pittsburg—Saturday, June 30, Fifth avenue and Pride streets, Rees, Wise and Mirvis. Locals must provide literature, box, water, and lamp if possible. Speakers must make re-ports of meetings to county organizer.

How Jersey. The comrages of Manchester Town-ship, Passais County, at a special meeting on June 9, adopted resolutions in honor of the memory of Julius St. lilin, a brave and faithful fighter in our ranks who died a short time ago.

State Secretary Gardner has given out the following letter resigning his position:

To the Members of the Socialist Party o

Ohio.
Comraden:—This is to inform you of my resignation as State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Ohio, said resignation to take effect July 1 or as soon as the State Committee can elect another man to take

Committee can elect anomae, charge temperarily.

No doubt you want to know my reasons for resigning and I will give them as I go on, but before doing so permit me to say a word about myself.

My first vote was cast for the Social marged ticket in 1800 and in December 1800 and 1800

Democratic Steam in 1800 and the seventeer of the same appears as one of the charter members of the Sections Purpy of Dayton, Ouster the unity of the two parties.

By many aucident I was chosen state members for Dayton, Output Dayt

At the time It Johns the porty I a caught to copper that of the porty I among the porty I among to the porty I among to the porty I among to complete the caught to complete the company to complete the company to the

trol force the capitalists to deliver the

It seemed such an easy proposition, to my watrained mind, that I immediately took it up with a vim, and within a shor space of time I was repeating the remody for our industrial life to the wondering crowds on the street corners. By and by I began to study economics more serieusly and gradually the idea be-chuse rooted in my mind that the state, the political mechinery, came into exist-ance as a result of the private ownership of the means of life, and that they who owned the means of life also owned the political machinery of the country and it became plain to me that in order to ever

became plain to me that in order to get became plain to me that in order to get control of the political machinery the work-ers must, by industrially organising, make themselves capable to administer the means of life and then use the political machinery to legalize their possession.

The effectiveness of the Russian eco-nomic organizations together with the speech delivered by Comrade Bebel, on the political strike, assisted me to come to the following coordinate:

It is order that the workers may ever be able to overthrow the capitalist system they must be organized on the economic field and they issues be so organized as to be able to take possession of the industries and operate them themselves.

Z. A political party of the working class should use its energy to educate the masse or ally themselves with the industrially organized workers and should also assist a organizing workers for the revolution

that is to come.

Now let us size up the situation. After coming to the above conclusion it was apopen, either to resign from the party that was opposed to my views or to try to bring about an understanding of the principles at issue. I chose the latter.

Together with other comrades who held the same views we tried to have the ques-tion discussed by the members of Local Clucianati with the result that charges were preferred against me to the effect that I did not believe in political action and therefore had no business to be state secre-tary of a political party. These charges were made verbully and no action was taken on them. Realizing that locally at least we were

out of harmony with the majority of the membership of the Socialist Party, ten of the comrades decided to attend the state convention, to get a hearing, present their arguments and find out if the majority of the membership of Local Cincinnati represented the sentiment of the state move

ment.
But behold the spectacle, when these
members of the Socialist Party appeared
on the floor of the convention they were not even allowed to speak. Delegates of a political party that continually boasts of its futures, that upbraids the capitalists for suppressing free speech, the represenfor suppressing free specia, the tepressing that tatives of this same party refused to give its own members the floor.

The ten conrades mentioned, with others, held a meeting Saturday, June 2nd,

and at that meeting twenty-seven (27) members of the Socialist Party decided to of the Secialist Party and therefore their

seven you will readily see that I can not remain as state secretary of the party.

For myself I can say that I will devote all of my time, not occupied making a liv-ing, in assisting to organize the workers properly on the economic field, thereby strengthening them in their struggle with the capitalists for the possession of the

remain, yours for the revolution, EDWARD GARDNER. Cincinnati, June 4. In a note to the State Committee

Comrade Gardner agrees to continue the work till July 1 if necessary.

Wisconsin.

Upton Sinclair-whom Comrade Ber ger, in his convention speech, charac-terized as "the man who proved that the pen is mightier than the butcher knife"-will address the state picnic to be held in Milwaukee on July 15.

The amendment to the state constitution of the party, raising the due from 5 to 10 cents, has been carried by referendum.

A German branch has been organ ized in Kenosha by Alderman Seldel. (Continued on page 4.)

THE RAND SCHOOL PROSPECTUS.

Persons who have sent inquiries to the secretary of the Rand School of Social Science regarding courses of study are informed that a prospectus giving full details will be issu July 10. Every applicant will receive

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

IN NEW YORK COUNTY.

Local New York will open its open-nir campaign next week and has aranged the following schedule of meet-

MONDAY, JUNE 17. 5th A. D.-N. E. corner Bleecker and bristopher sts. Alex Rosen, F. Urbansky. TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

3d A. D. (old 0th)-N. W. corner Fourth tt and Second av. John Mullen, J. G. Dobsovage, H. Mendelson.

13th A. D. (old 13th).—N. E. corner
corry-fourth at: and Eighth av. Sam Edel-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

7th A. D. (old 9th)—N. W. corner wenty-fifth st. and Eighth av. Alex THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

16th A. D. (old 2M)—S. W. corner Ferty.

ourt st. and Third av. Thom J. Lewis, J.

PRIDAY, JUNE 21.

20th A. D. (old 20th)—N. E. corner
Physicieth st. and First av. Jas. G. Knuely
and William Karlin.

10th A. D. (old 14th)—N. E. corner of
Tenth st. and Second av. Alex Rosen and
Sam Edelatein in English; Ludwig Lore
to German.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22. 9th A. D. (old 11th)—N. W. corner Thirty-fifth st. and Etghth av. John Mullen, J. G. Dobsevage.

Assembly district branches are reested to see to it that the speakers platform is at the corner not later than 8 p. m. and to have the banners properly displayed so that they may be seen from above the stand. The Organizer has on hand 10,000 copies Organizer has on hand 10,000 copies of the leaflet, "Who Is Guilty," issued fro in the National Office and dealing with the Moyer-Haywood outrage; these will be supplied free of charge for distribution at open-air meetings. Other literature has been ordered. Distribution of literature should be the main feature of our open-air agriation and the comrades of the district where open-air meetings are held should turn out in full force to assist.

More neetings will be arranged for the succeeding weeks and those districts which have not as yet notified the Organizer of the places where they wish meetings held should the so at once.

THE BURAL DISTRICTS.

To the Editor of The Worker:—It was the intention of some of the country dele-gatus to the state convention to request the discussion of the question of the propo-organisation of the rural districts, but lack of time prevented raising the quan-tion there. It is obvious to a countryman that it will be impossible, at this time, to that it will be impossible, at this time, to organise and keep up party locals generally, in farming communities, as conducted in the industrial centres and new required by party regulations. The Socialist agitator of the city or industrial centre should, before working in the country, study the people and their life, study their thans and their environment, study their financial conditions and their oppressions. He should be informed as to how the Beef Trust shuts off the farmers' city market for stock, how the Agricultural Implement for stock, how the Agricultural Impleme Trust fixes the price for every implement or matching used on the farm (facts which the fature understands) and, in fact, how all trusts and combinations affect the man who works a farm, whether laborer, tenant, or small owiner. In my event the condition of the laborer, tenant, or small owner would be improved by the inaugu-ration of the Co-operative Commonwealth. The man who astually does the work of farming gets less of the proceeds of his labor and lives a poorer life than the fac-tors wage, slave. The number of tenant 'increasing every year, life becoming workers in country villages. Socialism once gets a start in a locality it is all the time spreading and a con-siderable number of the people (occasion-ally armajority) in a limited area become: ocialists. There are a number of such ocal communities in the section named (II, local communities in the section named di-la presumed that shoilar conditions exist, elarwhere) and they are constantly grow-ing and new ones starting. These localities are small—It may be part of a school dis-trict, or other few neighbors—but it shows the possibilities, the probabilities, to re-ault from oversities desiration by sneakers the possibilities, the probabilities, to sult from organized rightation by speakers understanding the people they talk to. These people are readers and literature has been their principal source of information, been their principal source of information.

At village, town and county election of officers, it helps to inspire confidence to see the ticket filled out. It looks more like a full-fielded political party. A full ticket, undoubtedly, influences many voters who otherwise would not vote our ticket of the party progress, yet, he will vote some tiened him....it would seem to be good party policy to organize in all place where known socialists will make th pledge to support the party, and where they do support the party, in some form-either broadening the present form to meet the country requirements, or making a special organization for towns and small villages. The dues paying will have to be, regulated to suit the circumstances. In all villages where there are sufficient Socialists to fill the ticket, they should be encouraged next year and many towns could greatly aprove their vote if sufficiently organized offit out their local tickets at that time.

I have no further suggestion to make at this time, except to retterate that it is absolutely beceasary to the success of the Socialist Party that something be done along these lines, in the near future, I be-liere. I would like to have editorial co-ment 'on' this question, and hear from

Fraternally,
A. L. PURDY,
Wellsville, N. Y., June 9.

CHALLENGE AND WARNING.

To the Editor of The Worker:-The follenge lasged to the membership of the Socialist Party of New Jersey on the floor of the State Convention by a member of committee which was carried by 100 to 31 (3 detegates not voting):

"We will have a referendum on this report IN SPITE OF WHAT YOU MAY SAY OIL 100 in this concention to-day.
"Our plans are laid. We have already secured the branches and locals necessary to FORCE a referendum."

L will severt to this insolent defiance of the will of the majority and speak of what it portends; but first let me call your sit-tention to the unconstitutionality of the whole proceeding, from the acceptance of the resolution calling for the election of a committee in the convention of 1905, for a parley with the enemy, down to the rendering of the report of said committee to the convention of 1906.

Art. XII, Sec. 3 of the National Constitu tion, specifically states that WE SHALL NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES fuse, combine or compromise with any other Bellitchi party or organization, yet hers as a deliberate, attempt to open nego-tations with a party with a distinct or-ganization, with a "constitution and plat-form and candidates of its own nomina-

A party charging that we are a bustard organization. A party never fallering in for persistent, malicions, victous, and in-sidious antagonism to our party and its

membership.

A party whose avowed leader has made public declaration of bitter, unrefeating hatred of the organisation that has desired

him worship and allegiance (and has scru-pulously kept his yow).

A party whose leader, the tottering on the brink of the "Great Beyond", yet aspices to mount the stage and fill the tole

of Britis.

This is the man, this the organization with which we have been parieting, with which we have been seeking union.

Better a thousand times—if bent upon the destruction of our defenses, the throwing aside of all safeguards, the consum-mation of an unholy alliance—that we unite with the Manufacturers' Association and Cilings' Alliance, for we would then at least after the danger of poisoned wells at least heert the danger of poisoned wells nlong the Time of march, ambuscades in the defiles and knife thrusts in the back after dark. Have you so soon forgotten all that has been said-and done by this man and his following to negative our work and destroy our party? Can you recall a sin-gle word or deed indicative of other than implacable barred of us and our organiza-flon? Do you think that DeLeps has so greathy changed of late that we can with safety dally with him? I say DeLeon, for in the ead he is the one with whom you must deal. He is the one who has dig-tated the terms of speculitional surren-

The fact that the shameful terms of capi tulation were conveyed to you by members of your own party but proves the power of this man for cvil. No hypnotist ever ding than has Peleon these come have so nearly wrought ear rule.

have so nearly wrought ear rule.

Art. II. Sec. 4, of the National Constitution forbids, under any prevent. I deference
with the regular organized movement in
any other state, yet it is the avoved purpusse of these counteds to continue their
persistents retirity in New Jersey, despite
the minute administered by you in state
convention, and to poison til possible) the
minute of courades in other states, to the
end "that the Socialist Labour Fatty may
grow". It was no part of the intent of
the informational Socialist Courses in urating the uniformion of Socialist forces in the
training occurries that we should lead a
craft to be rowed out of sight of issue and



JOHN SPARGO

myself felt and seem it a practical plea for the working class.

The working class will not need it: for the capitalist class will not—or, reading, will not heed it. The Societists must see that it reaches its proper field.

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and be required to walk the plank tusing to swear fealty to the black fing. We have shown the unconstitutionality of the unity proposition from the very in-ception; but admitting for the sake of argu-ment that there was no violation of the code, what, then, was the committee elect-

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ed for and what were its duties.
It was called into existence by vention of 1905 to ascertain if a basis unity existed, to carefuly make record o of that body.
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What is the history of the committee? It arrogated to itself powers never con-

templated by its creator.

It assumed the right to publish reports of its proceedings, quarreled with papers not complying with its excessive and unauthorized demands, collected funds without warrant, and published its findings without warrant, and phononers to mention in unso-licited manifesto and set of resolutions and pledged itself to an illegal endesvor to inluence the acceptance of its perverted wil by the wholesale distribution of printed matter and personal propagands. What is the attitude of the committee

toward you, your party and your parties

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"We'll have a referendum IN SPITE OF LOU. In anticipation of your unfavorable re

ception of our report, "we have material plans to FORCE a referendum." "From now on I'm one-third Socialist and two-thirds I. W. W. and will so divide my "Sooner or later you will be forced to accept our proposition and when that da arrives Daniel DeLeon will be found tr

"Three cheers for the 31 revolutionists! Three cheers for the air revolutions.

If the foregoing proves anything, it as
that these comrades have been thoroly inoculated with the virus of DeLocalism, that
they are definantly insubordinate to the will
of the party and that counsel, intent or act emanating from this source should be mos carefully scrutinized, weighted, and judged catefully scrutinized, weighed, and judged.
Their determination to force, a referencible on the Unity Conference report is not been of the holy That Its shidings may clude your condemnation and consure; but, that the spirit of strife may be fostered, that dissension may be sown; that the force making for solidarity and growth may be weakened and ultimately destroyed; that

weakened and nitimately destroyed; that thru the disruption of our organization the Prince of Chaos may again reign and So-cialism he indefinitely postponed.

If the threatened referendum is impu-dently thrust upon you, I urge you to sound the alarm, muster every voter and verwhelmingly bury it with indignant dis

In the meantime look carefully over you official list and consider the composition of your several state and county commit

At this critical time it will be well to question if the service is of much worth that is not backed by complete accord with your policy. If the connade does not t the policy for which the majority

duty to recall.

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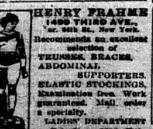
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8cofers, 221 E. 101at street, Financial

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UN-ION meets every second and fourth Mon-day in Links' Assembly Rooms, 231-233 East Thirty eighth street.

Arbeiler - Kranken- und Sterbe - K 1883 fuer die Ver. Staaten von Amerika. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Banefit Fant at

So you are a Socialist are you? What local do you belong to? What? Don't belong to any local at all? Oh, surely you don't mean to say the you won't co-operate in getting the Compensitive Commonwealth? Well, you are a delay of a Socialist. Why you aren't even manly, let atone being a "real thing" Socialist. Go and hide yourself. You are like a little boy.

A smile is a beautiful thing. But the smiles of millions of the poor are sadness itself instead of the beauty of gladness, because they reveal de-caying teeth and toeliless gums, the wages of the poor wretches being in-sufficient to secure good dental work.

Own up. Just how much did you do for the progress of Socialism last week?

The State Beard of Health of Maryland has just received a letter urging the Board to install the sub-target apparatus in the public schools of that state for the purpose of in-structing the small boys in rifle mark-manship. Getting ready for the strikes, you know. Cultivate the tiger strikes, you know. Onlivate the tiger in the breasts of the little fellows so that later on they will the more willingly join the militia. By the way, President Roosevelt for more than two years has been dillecutly urging that ride clubs be organized in every state and that Congress make an annual appropriation for prizes in marksmanship. The cossacks of Pennsylvania have recently had ride practise—with good working-class citizens for targets.

In recent examinations of 2,860 men applying for positions as policemen on the Chicago force the physicians found just one physically perfect man. What's the matter with the other 2,500 imperfect men? They live under capitalism, which produces perfect dogs, perfect bulls and perfect stallions. And just suppose the physician had given that one perfect physical man a moral and intellectual eximination. Go to the pententiaries and lonatic asylums and see the sed evidences of how perfectly capitalism dences of how perfectly capitalism works—crowded full all the time. Now, under Socialism—but perish the thought of Socialism. Why, how could we ever be anything under Socialism?

Congressman Adams committed sulcongressman anims commended in Washington last Saturday because, in gambling on the board of trade, his gilt-edged gambling scheme falled to work to the amount of \$100,-000. That's nothing. Thousands of working people commit suicide bereal "se they can't get honest work,

dars of Ocean Cour these European p go L. Tectnify thief A color a are malfeasance in of them. The dispayin, who had the case America, said, according to the paguilty man with seven years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$3,000," but he actually let them off with a fine of \$100 each and explained the light fine by saying that "owing to the fact that the criminals were socially prominent and among the leading citizens of the community their humiliation caused them to suffer greatly and he would therefore let them down ears." Does the working-class man see the ses the working-class man see the int? Take off your hat to the capi-lets. They have sense enough to see men of their own class in office.

wn of the Federal Su-Court has istely resigned on I fat satary, of course. On the on of his retirement President elt gave Justice Brown : great dinner". And of course the ut made a speech, in which he here is but one thing better of till one's hair turns gray, to ingine till one is turned down of his age, to cut trees in the forests till one is old and stiff

on Overon capitalist paper last week we the names of more than four odred "leading citizens", capitalists, a recently indicted by the grand of the poverament land fraud con-tage. All of those "leading capior All of those "leading capi ste citizens are down on social because under Socialism "we dd have no incentrys to rise"

The Southern black chattel slave ouldn't read. The white slave won't

The dailles amounted that the as approved the proposed Republican actions of Pennsylvania and that "it all therefore go then is convention", on, will somehody please explain by the big presidential political boss of Washington should stick his nose to Washington should stick his nose of the stick his no Constitution of the United States in Colorado and idaho, where the officers of the Western Federation of Miners ave been kidnapped, imprisoned, and ed the right of habeas corpus on the testimony of a vile self-confessed

THE WAY murderer and dynamiter. Let the "big

"Rev. Doctor Thomas Clayton of Pittsburg," the papers say, "secently preached an eloquent and powerful sermon in which he proves that evolution reveals the beauty and glory of God's plans, and also that all scholarly, ministers now accept evolution as the seems then that God and all the "scholarly ministers" have changed God and the "scholarly ministers was "the Devil in the attire of sci-The scientific Socialists have bee power of evolution for a whole half

Great is modern surgery. At Cairo, Ill., recently a surgeon repaired a man's broken skull with a portion of a sheep's skull and "the patient is do ing nicely". But, after all, that's only a little thing. Twelve million working class men prove every two years that the political work desired by the capi

It is an awful thing to be a fool.

Congress is in session. Business of great importance is before that body. Nick Longworth of Cincinnati is a member of Congress, salary \$5,000 a cear. But for months Nick has been on a wedding trip, a honeymoon, full pay of course. Last Saturday he left for several months in Europe, full pay of course, for more honeymeon. Mr. Workingman, when you were Mr. Workingman, when you were married did you take five months off duty on full pay. No? Well, that's strange. Oh, yes, you work for a pri vate employer, don't you? Your employer gets the boney and you get the n. How beautifully intelligent you

PARTY NEWS. _Continued from page 3.

The Italian branch there, which hereofore has been affiliated with the Italian untional organization, has now voted to apply for a charter as a branch of the Social Democratic

Holstein by Comrade Gaylord. Comrade Thompson is now making a short tour in Columbia County.

Nebraska.

state convention, which was called to meet July 4, has been post-poned on account of the operations of the new Primary Law. It will be held in August. A referendum is now be-ing taken to decide the exact date.

Adolph Guter has resigned as State Secretary and E. P. Roe, 117 N. Sixteenth street, is acting as temporary

Territorial Secretary Kroon writes: Lena Morrow Lewis completed he made 22 speeches. Reports are pour on her excellent work, which was constructive as well as instructive. Her fight against the Hearst position is very effective, and opened the eyes of

many of the Hearst supporters. It also had the effect of clearing the ideas of some party members who were more or less partial to the Hearst-position, weresful method she has in disposin building up the deplaced treasuries ings 1,086 pieces of literature, the pro its on which were turned over to the locals. After paying all expenses -a neat balance was turned over to the

Here and There.

territorial organization."

Comrade Morgan of Dover, N. H., writes as follows of Sol Fieldman's work there: "He gave us the best two ectures we have ever had here, or May 30 and 31. He kept from 400 to If he were not an extra able man he white slaves bereabouts are so thick an axe to break them open for their own good. The first night he drove the nails and the second he clinched

The State Quorum at its meeting. this week will outline the work of the campaign, decide upon speakers, pre-pare literature, and so forth. A lively campaign will be inaugurated in the up-state districts. The candidate for Governor will, in all probability, put in his er 're time after July 10 on the stump. Every city and town where a meeting can be arranged will be visitmeetings the occasion for as great demonstrations as possible. Other can-didates on the ticket will be used as far as their time and ability will

y issued and every comrade in the the campaign depends largely upon his Every comrade can raise something for the work if he will try. As many speakers and organizers will be kept in the field as our resources will per-mit. There are many unorganized places in the state which must be prought into line during this campaign. Our opportunities are greater must make the most of them.

The first speaker will be sent York Central as far as Buffalo "Anto go thru the southwestern section of the state. Every local desiring to hold a ratification meeting with the candi-date for Governor as the speaker should at once communicate with the State Secretary, stating the time pre-ferred. The State Committee cannot candidate for Governor will be available for each local, but it will so arrange the work of the campaign at its meeting this week that all locals will be risited some time during the cam-paign. Other candidates on the ticket will not make extended tours, but wil own cities. All speakers will be under the direction of the state office and all requests for the services of the candi-

dates must be sent to the State Secretary. Every compade who knows of any Socialists in thornalises places anywhere in the state is requested to send their names and addresses to the State Secretary, so that the spaties who will be sent out on ergangising tours may be reinferred all the assistance possible in securing new jobals. The various amendments to the state constitution adopted by the state for vention will be submitted to a refer-

vention will be submitted to a refer-endum vote of the party membership Full particulars regarding speakers,

literature, etc., will be forwarded to locals as soon as the State Committee has decided upon a plan of action.

At the last meeting of Local Rochester

the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Charles Swaim, Organiser; William Erbacker, Treasurer; Herbert Steiner, Financial Secretary: Mrs. Mabel Kennon, Secre tary; William Kirby, Literature Agent; Comrades Jackson, O'Rourke, and Rose, Executive Committee.

New York City.

So far only a few comrades have the present campaign. Many of the speakers seem to be of the opinion that the campaign should be started seem to overlook the fact that this is a state campaign and it will probably be a most important one. At this time our agitation can prove more fruitful than later on when the hurrabcampaign of the professional politicians distracts attention from meetings. Local New York will need fore and comrades should not be slow ments will be made for out-of-town speakers and the local plans to secure the services of the best speakers avail Comrades from other localities willing to speak in New York are requested to communicate with Organ-izer Solomon, giving dates and terms.

Assembly districts desiring banners for a en-air meetings should send their orders to the Organizer as soon as possible. Every district should have a neat banner with the name of the party, candidates, and emblem. The Organizer can supply the banners

In compliance with the instruction of the General Committee the Organ-izer has ordered 1,000 copies of the "Communist Manifesto". These will at open-air meetings. Committees ar requested to place their orders with the Organizer as early as possible so that an additional quantity may be ordered if needed.

The Executive Committee at its last meeting fixed the boundaries of the new Agitation Districts of Local New York. The new Assembly District orgautzations will be determined as soo as the membership reports are re-ceived. No definite reapportionment est membership reports. The members of each district are requested to urge

Vorwaerts lost at the party picule a The finder is requested to notify the Organiser or communicate with Com-rade Gottfried at 1409 Madison ave-

'Local New York has already engag ed Sulzer's Westchester Partk for next year's picule, which will be held on 9, 1907. Organisations in sympathy with the Socialist Party are requested not to make any conflicting arrange

The Harlem Agitation Committee will hold two Moyer and Haywood protest meetings on Saturday evening and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, and at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Lexington and Third avenues.

At its monthly meeting last Thurs. day evening the West Side Agitatio Committee endorsed the action of its proposition to hold, jointly with the Theater of Labor, an open-air theatri-cal performance and basket party on Saturday afternoon, June 30. or rather gates, will open at 3 o'clock. The first number, a comic opera, will Calderon's "Life a Dream", at 7:30 and in the interstices of the program there will be eating and dancing. Tickets are 25 cents, the proceeds to be divided between the W. S. A. C. and the Theater of Labor. For the Commune Festival Committee Comrade Spindler reported a cash balance of about \$200. The report was referred to the auditing committee. Comrades Manpin and Volkman were elected auditors in place of Stodel and Dutton, for the House Committee: report referred to Auditing Committee. Com rade Martin reported as Organizer and the matter of redistricting was taken up. A motion that the 1st and 3d D be given to the old First Agitaclude in the seitation district all terri tory from the Battery to Ninety-first street, generally lying to the west of Broadway, was carried. This divides the 3d A. D., leaving the East Side coinrades there to form a branch of their own or to annex themselves to some East Side branch; while it is expected that the Italians in the Third will shortly be organized in a West Side branch of their own. The English speaking comrades in the 3d Å. D. can be included in the organization of the 1st Å. D. Altho the organization

of districts into branches was discussed, no definite action was taken. Organizer Solomon acknowledges the receipt of the following sums for the San Francisco Relief Fund, which he has forwarded to National Secre-

10th A. D., \$2; 18th A. D., \$3.50; 6th and 10th A. D., \$2; 18th and 20th A. D., \$5; 21st A. D., \$2; 24th A. D., \$3.55; 28th A. D., \$2; 80th A. D., \$6; \$12th A. D., \$1.60; 26th A. D., Br. 1, \$2; \$2nd A. D., \$1.60; 10th A. D., \$1.60; . 23rd A D., \$4: 19th A. D., \$3.50: 6th and The General Committee met on June

9 at 243 E. Eighty-fourth street, Comrade Paulitsch chairman. Fifteen ap plications for membership were received and passed upon. Pursuant to instructions, and for the purpose of instructions, and for the purpose of giving Comrade Oppenheimer an op-portunity to explain the charges brought against him by Comrade Pick, the Organizer preferred charges against Comrade Oppenheimer and the matter was referred to the Griev-ance Committee. Charges were also

ber of the seth A. D., Branch & socialing hips of having spokes at a meeting of the-independence League, an organization which is opposed to the Socialist movement, and this accusation was also retarred to the Grievance Committee. The resignation of L. D. Mayer from the Socialist Party was read and accepted. The General Committee concurred in the following recommendations of the C. E. C. That the Organization be requested to comthe Organiser be requested to com-municate with Upton Sinciair in regard to speaking at one mosting during the campaign; that each Assembly District shall be supplied with a copy of the boundaries of their territory acthat pending complete reorganization the present General Committee shall remain as at present constituted until the districts are properly organized, when a call for the election of new delegates will be issued. A motion was passed that the Organizer order 1,000 copies of the "Communist Mani-'esto" for use during the coming campaign. On behalf of the Picnic Com nittee a partial report was made pending full returns being received. picnic was reported to have been a complete financial and social success, income will be about \$1,000. The total more than \$400 or \$600: Contributions Miss Hansen, Comrades Chase, Spargo, Burrowes, and Rosen were acknow edged, accompanied by the very just criticism that the denations of these omrades were all that had been made to the beauty by the 1.200 members an open-air meeting on Saturday night at the corner of One Hundred and Forty-sixth street and Amsterdam the donation of a Morris chair to the fair to be held at the clubbouse. The 28th A. De reported w meeting for enrolled voters and that six new appli cations for membership were received; that they expect to hold outdoor meetings every Friday or Saturday up to the first of September and will con-tinue one or two meetings a week after that; wiso reported that they had paid for their assessment stamps. The 32d A. D. reported that they had re-San Francisco comrades, and that the district had donated \$2.50, making \$10 in all. The 32d A. D. was also instructed to ask the General Committee to request the "Forward" to print a list of the meeting places of the dif-ferent districts in the city of New York in order that Jewish residents of meetings are held, in order to get Jew Also asked the consent of the General Committee to withdraw from the Yorkville Agitation Committee and join the Harlem Agitation Committee. Discussion was had of a proposal empowering the State Comp for use during the coming campaign for use during the coming campaign dealing with live questions of the day such as the whole people are at pre-ent interested in, but a motion to that effect was defeated. The Organizer announced that he had on hand a number of copies of Socialist Poster No. 2, which could be procured by any of the districts at the rate of three

Park, near Morris Park avenue and is arranged in conjunction with the Freie Deutsche Schule of Dewn Town and the Social Democratic Women's Society, Branch S. Nothing has been left undone to insure an enjoyable time for all participants. The com-10 o'clock in the morning. Tickets rade Jacob Muhler, 537 E. Thirteenth treet, for 15 cents for gentleman and lady. Holders of tickets pay 75 cents extra for drinks. Refreshments with-out ticket, \$1. Games of all kinds have been arranged for young and old. seen provided for, and it is hoped that Prizes will be awarded the winners Take the elevated or subway (West Farms train) to One Hundred and Eightleth street station. Properly posted signs will show the way to the grounds. For information apply at Chas. Nissen's Hotel, corner Morris Park evenue and Taylor streets. Van

the social outing on the Palisades which has become a set institution, or Sunday, June 17. Comrades will mee W. One Hundred and Thirtieth rades are invited; no tickets; bring

Winners of the prizes given at the Daily Call Fair in Brooklyn, who have received notices, are notified that un-less called for by July 1 the articles

All branches and other organiza-

The 20th A. D. will hold the first o

THE RELGIAN ELECTIONS

The results of the parliamentary elections in Belgium are by no means so pleasing as those from Great Britain and France in the preceding

s doubtful. The Liberals gained four ialist and Liberal parties.

THE SIGN OF A GREAT RULER. The Gackwar of Baroda says he has

cablust at home, but only takes its ad-vice when he sees at. As a student of American Customs, he seems to have start-ed right at the White House.—Washington

the proletariat not only increases in number; it becomes concentrated in greater masses, its strength grows and it feels that strength more. The various interests and conditions of life within the ranks of the proletariat are more and more equalised, in prepor-tion as machinery obliterates all de-tinctions of labor, and nearly everywhere reduces wages to the same low level. The growing competition among the bourgeois, and the resulting com-mercial crises, make the wages of the workers every more fluctuating. The unceasing improvement of machinery, every more rapidly developing, makes their livelihood more and more pre-carious; the collisions between individual workmen and individual bourgeois take more and more the character of collisions between two classes. There upon the workers begin to form co binations (trade unions) against the bourgeols; they club together in order to keep up the rate of wages; they found permanent associations in order to make provision beforehand for these occasional revolts. Here and there the contest breaks out into riots. orious, but only for a time. The real iminediate result but in the ever improved means of communication that are created in modern industry and that place the workers of diffe calities in contact with one another. It was just this contact that was need ed to centralise the numerous local struggles, all of the same character nto one national struggle between classes. But every class struggle is political struggle. And that union, to attain which the burghers of the midways, required centuries, the mod ern proletarians, thanks to railways achieve in a few years. This organization of the proletarians into a class, and consequently into s political party, is continually being up et again by the competition between the workers themselves. But it ever rises up again; stronger, firmer, mightier. It compels legislative recog-nition of particular interests of the workers, by taking advantage of the divisions among the bourgeoisie itself. Thus the ten-hour bill in England was Altogether collisions between the class of the old society further, in many ways, the course of davelopmen of the proletariat. The bourgeoisic ands itself involved in a constant bat ie. At first with the aristocracy bourgeoisie whose interests have beindustry; at all times with the bour geotsie of foreign countries. In all these countries it sees itself compelled to appeal to the proletaliat, to ask for political arena. The bourgeoisic itself, therefore, supplies the proletariat with therefore, supplies the proletariat with weapons for fighting the bourgeoisle. Entire sections of the ruling classes are, by the advance of industry, pre-cipitated into the proletariet, or are at least threatened in their conditions of existence. These also supply the proletariat with fresh elements of en-

ents i copy. The 14th A. D. will hold a family

The Harlem Socialist Club will hold street ferry at 10:30 a.m. All com-

BROOKLYN.

tions, as well as individuals, who se cured tickets for the fair are request ed to make prompt settlement. Send all monies to the Daily Call Fair Committee, meeting every Tuesday at the Brooklyn Labor, Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby avenue.

its series of street meetings on Satur-day erening, June 16, at the corner of Knickerbocker avenue and Harmon street. Good speakers will address the meeting and it is hoped that the mem-bers of the district will attend the ppening of the campaign.

months. From reports so far received it appears that the Socialist Party has barely held its own; according to one report it has gained one seat, but this

seats from the Clericals, but the latter still have a majority in the Chamber There was an alliance between the So

of the play the DEVELOPMENT

OF THE PROLETARIAT.

With the development of industry, the ruling class, in fact within the whole range of old society, assumes such a violent, glaring character, that a small section of the ruling class cuts ary class, the class that holds the future in its hands. Just as, therefore, at an earlier period, a section of the nobility went over to the bourgeoisle, so now a portion of the bourgeoisle particular, a portion of the bourgeois ideologists, who have raised themselves to the level of comprehending the retically the historical movements as a whole.

Of all the classes that stand face to face with the bourgeoisie to-day, the proletariat alone is a really revolutionary class. The other classes decay and finally disappear in the face of m industry; the proletariat is its special

The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artizan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisle to save from extinction their existence as fraction of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative. Nay, more, they are reactionary, for they try to roll back the wheel of history. If by chance they are revolutionary, they are so only in view of their impending transfer into the propresent, but their future interests place themselves at that of the prole

The "dangerous class", the social scum, that passively rotting class thrown off by the lowest layers of old society, may, here and there, be swept into the movement by a proletarian revolution; its conditions of ever, prepare it far more for the part

In the conditions of the proletariat. those of old society at large are altarian is without property; his rela-tion to his wife and children has no longer anything in common with the bourgeois family relations; modern industrial labor, modern subjection to capital, the same in England as in France, in America as in Germany. has stripped him of every trace of national character. Law, morality, re ligion, are to him so many bourgeois prejudices, behind which lurk in am-bush just as many bourgeois inter-

All the preceding classes that got the upper hand sought to fortify their al-ready acquired status by subjecting ready acquired status by superture society at large to their conditions of appropriation. The proletarians can-not become masters of the productive forces of society, except by abolishing their own previous mode of appropriation, and thereby also every other previous mode of appropriation. They have nothing of their own to secure and to fortify; their mission is to destroy all previous securities for, and insurances of, individual property.

All previous historical movements were movements of minorities, or in the interest of minorities. The prole-

ndent movement of the immens mense majority.—Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, in the Communist Mani-

"THE SCARLET EMPIRE."

With Apologies to D. M. Parry.

Pennsylvania's valleys, where Carnegie

haby hodies go,
And the blood of wemen flowing in the
streets of Buffalo.

We have seen it in Chicago in the cloak

of justice hide, To drink the blood of Parsons and the

And, where California spreads her smiling gardens to the sun.

We have seen the blood of workmen thru the streets of 'Frisco run.

On the cliffs of Colorade, in the vales

Idaho.
We have seen the blood of comrades running red across the snow:

We behold the hero, Haywood, standing

For the crime of urging freedom on the bondman and the slave— We have heard his ringing message—we

We have girded on our armor till the Scarlet Empire falls!

-Covington Hall, in Appeal to Peacon

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Comrades:—Allow us to call your atten-tion to the fact that if you move. and if

you wish to continue getting The Worker

you about notify us of the change; give the old address as well as the new ene. Almost delly we receive from the post-office cards stamped "Removed; no ad-dress", or "Not found", and have to strike from our list some man who is, perhaps,

cursing us for not sending the paper. We give the names and old addresses of a number who have moved without notifying us and would be obliged to any comrade who

an give the new addresses.

Gulacy, Mass.—A. Melienberg.

Fawtuckste R. I.—W. H. Haworth, 655

Weeden st.

Philadelphia.—Wm. D. Gray, 2076 Mel-

ale st.
Baltimore.—M. Aurello, 627 W. Saratogal
Wooster, O.—Mrs. Lake Smith.
Rock Island, Ill.—B. F. Astle, 2720 514

there besides his grave

are answering his calls-

have seen our best and bravest, North and South and West and East.

le breath,

ment and progress.

Finally, in times when the class

nears the decisive hour, the

TRADE UNION CONVENTIONS The following are among the tradeunion conventions to be held this year:

June 20, Washington, Steel and Copper Plate Printers.
July 2. Boston Brushmakers' Int. Union.
July 9. Atlantic City. N. J., Glass' Böttle Blowers' Association of the United

July 9, Buffalo, N. Y., Int. Jewelry Work-July 9, Boston, Theatrical Stage Em-

July 10, Cleveland, Stone, Mounters, and July 21, Springfield, Mass., American
Wire Weavers' Protective Ass'n.
Aug. 6, Chicago, Int. Brotherhood of
Over West Virginia's mountains we have

Aug. 7, Milwankee, Int. Glove Workers' Aug. 12, Colorado Bprings, Int. Typo-

Ang. 14, Pittsburg, Window Glass Snap-Aug. 20, Boston, United Gold Besters' Nat. Union. Sept. 3, Toronto, Int. Bro. of Mainten-

ance of Way Employees."
Sept. 6, Toronto, Saw Smiths' Union of North America.
Sept. 6, Eureka, Cal., Woodsmen and Saw Mill Workers.
Sept. 10. Milwaukee, Union of Steam

Engineers.
Sept. 16, Danville, Ill., Int. Alliance of Brick. Tile, and Terra-Cofta Workers.
Sept. 11, Buffalo, American Bro. of Sept. 13, Roston, Cotton Mule Spinners

Sept. 13, Hartford, Conn., Table Knife Finders' Nat. Union. Sept. 17. New York, Int. Wood Carvers Asa'n. Sept. 17, Niagara Falls, N. T., United

Bro. of Carpenters and Joiners.
Oct. 1, Minneapolis, Int. Photo- Engray Oct. 1, Minneapona, int. Factor Engityers' Union.
Oct. Srst week, Toronto, Wood, Wire,
and Metal Lathers' Int. Union.
Oct. 2, Milwaukee, Coopers' Int. Union.
Oct. 16, Paterson, N. J., United Textile
Workers of America.
Nov. 5, East Bangor, Pa., Int. Union

Slate Workers.
Nov. 12. Minneapolis, American Feder

tion of Lattor.

Dec. 2, Boston, Int. Scamen's Union.

Dec. 2, New York, Nat. Alliance of Bill

Posters and Billers.

THE PUBLIC INVITED TO INSPECT.

For several days before the packers in-serted the full-page advertisement in the Chicago dally papers inviting the public to inspect their plants, there have appear-ed advertisements calling for "men clean-ers and scrubbers, for night work." No Davenport, Ia. L. Steinler, 8081/6 Brady. St. Paul. J. E. Carlson, 348 Kent at. We also get many notices from the post doubt it has taken considerable night acrubbing and cleaning to get the places described by Neill and Reynolds in their report in shape for "inspection." There is nothing like the Socialist searchlight to 1. If you move, be careful to notify us of the change without delay: make the capitalist class elenn things up little.—Chicago Socialist. 2. If you do not get your paper, write

-According to the Chicago "Tribune, Packingtown has already begun to clean up. This does not mean, of course, that there was any fifth there.—Woonsocket

A Moeting Will Be Held at the GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

ON JUNE 17, AT 8 P. M. at which there will be the following speakers:

ALEX. SERKMAN, receptly released from prison after a term of 14 years; EMMA GOLDMAN, and others.

"PACKINGTOWN," A. M. SIMONS

air meetings. In condensed form it gives the workingman's side of the questions now called to public attention by Upton Sinclair's book and the Meat

Price, prepaid: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 Copies, 75 cents; 100 Copies, \$2.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE COMPANY, IS SPRUGE STREET, - - - -

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Now and Then
The Clerical Capitalist
Shall the Unions Go into Polities?

Be quick and get a supply for open meetings.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE COMPE

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STATE PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Adopted by the State Convention in New York City on June 3.

The Socialist Party of the state of New York in convention assembled, reaffirms its steadfast adherence to the principles of the international Socialist movement, and endorses the national platform of the Socialist Party of the United States.

In entering upon the campaign of 1906, the Socialist Party again makes its appeal to the working class and calls upon the workers and those in synapthy with their cause, to, join the party in its struggle against capitalistic rele.

Never before has the contrast between iclasses in society been more glaring than it is to-day. The comparatively small anniber of capitalists control virtually all the feans of wealth production and have appropriated the fruits of the collective labors and struggles of past generations.

Thru this conomic supremacy, the capitalist reles and struggles of past generations.

Thru this conomic supremacy, the capitalist reles while the control of our legislatures and courts, our press and our schools, and the other organs and powers of our public life, while the working class has remained in a state of misery.

The workingmen, the great army of the wealth producers, are dependent upon the mon-producing capitalist class for their and the producers, are dependent upon the mon-producing capitalist class for their self-point of the control of the following their masters, and their political parties. The independence league to the wealth producers, are dependent upon the mon-producing capitalist class for their self-point of the producers and their political capitalism, but development their masters, and their political capitalism and the release of the wealth producers, are dependent upon the mon-producing capitalist class for their self-point of the control of the producers and the political parties. The independence classes there can be no coveregaty is but too often the mere right to vote according to the dictates of their endought to the control of the producers of

to vote according to the dictates of their employers.

Between the two classes there can be no common interest or harmony. The manters and wage-diaves of present society live in constant state of open or suppressed struggle, and nowhere in this country has the straggle assumed such gipantic proportions as in this, our own Empire state. In no other state of the Union is such enormous wealth amanased in the hands of so few men; in no other state are the powers of government, executive, legislative, and judicial, so openly and defaulty arrayed for the capitalists and against the workers.

The working class can expect no relief from these intolerable conditions from either of the old political parties. For the Republican and Jemocratic parties are but two different tools of the capitalist class for the preservation of its masterly over the workers and for the perpetuation of

for the preservation of its maxicity of the workers and for the perpetuation of wags slavery.

The callous indifference of our legislature to the heeds of labor, the hostile decisions of our highest courts on the few and in-adequate laws that have been passed and the use of the philitia, policy and courts to break strikes, have always characterized our state government under the administration of both old parties.

The people of this state have been fairly staggered by the deprayity of the reling classes as revealed during the last two years. The Armstrong Committee was called off just in time to prevent it from expessing the real erganisers and beneficiation of the insurance robberies. And the hold of the Power-that-Frey on the insurance funds is now more secure than ever, with monumental audacity, born of faith in its lappunity. Well Street installed the confessed criminals of the Sante Fé and the

publishment.

The revolting practice of the ment packers in polanting the ment supply of the nation, recently uncovered by the efforts of facializing and the practice of adulterating ahe sephiaticating our other foods, she invitable results of our system of production for production for production for productions. Clerk of the United States Senate con-cludes a roll call of that began he likes to take a roll call of that began he likes to the water-color and stress the bad taste out of all shoults. Cushmon Senae.

ing class of this state cannot and should not entrust its fate and welfare to any one man; it enanot place its hopes on a Measing the capitalist avatem of private over the capitalist avatem of private plant in the state of the working class state.

To this end, working class will avay the possibilities power the conomically. Without politically as well as conomically. Without political power the conomically. Without political party, the economically of the workers on the case of the state of the will always remain illustry; with the strong political party, the economically of the working class will always remain illustry; without distinction of race, sex, nationality or creek of the state of New Tork, it is in your own interest that the positive of the state of New Tork, it is in your own interest that the positive of the state of New Tork, it is in your own interest that the state is a state of the state of New Tork, it is in your own interest that the positive of the state of the state of New Tork, it is in your party; it advocates your cause; it agate your bettless. Only in its victories can you be victorious, only in its victories can you be victorious, only in its victories can you be victorious, only in its victories can you trumph.

While thus always alming at the over-throw of capitalism and the establishment of Socialism, we declare that it is the purpose of the Socialism and the establishment of Socialism. To that ond we pledge to give undivided support to all measures which we had a supposed the working class and to oppose through th