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FRIBUTE OF FEAR

emocratic Legislature of Missouri Forces the Social Democratic Party to Change Its Name.

ot in Effect This Election-Six Thousand Socialist Votes Have Frightened Capitalist Politicians-

Socialists Not Worried.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 13, The bill introduced by Mr. Williams, of Scott, providing that so new political party or persons on, shall use any portion of the e of any existing party, was gned by the Governor

list of bills in the dally press but attract the attention of one out of a thousand. To the ordi-

talican members of the State re fear the rise of the Social-and hope to check its growth the use of the word "demo-in our name. If that were the ive the Republican members of the islature would have certainly apd the measure and the Globe-Demt would have called attention to the Last year the Globe-Democrat sent secial correspondent to the Sixth gressional district who wrote a two mn article on the s tempt of the to disenfranchise the Socompelling them to per cent. of the total vote in the rict. The Globe-Democrat at that thought the Social Democrats would party. But at the November elec-Social Democratic party, re-fl votes (7 per cent, of the to-in Mayor Ziegenhein's own

ward and showed itself equally at home in Democratic and Republican wards. Since then the great religious daily has been exceedingly cautious in mention-ing the Social Democrats of Missouri and the Republicans are apparently satirfied to have efforts made to retard the to favor and not the working class growth of the new working class party. It is with all the "reforms" propose So culet has the eapitalist press been in regard to this bill that very few persons new that it was pending and only the most careful perusal of every dally paper has enabled us to keep track of

However, the efforts of the politicians at Jefferson City will come to naught, The men who vote the Socialist ticket of blind attachment to a name. If the he highest compliment over paid S cialists were compelled to change the Socialists of M soourl and also a name of their party every year it would and desperate thrust by fright not affect their vote in the least.

a compilment because it shows effect until 96 days after adjournment question that the Democratic of the present assembly. Therefore, the of the present assembly. Therefore, the name will remain unchanged in the present election, and after this cam-naign is over there is plenty of time chig it to drop the name to which to either defend our present name or iblir has become accustomed. It to adopt a new one and make it familimerely a Democratic move to the to every voter in the State. It may be impossible for us to adopt the name "Socialist Party" on account of the exstence of the Socialist Labor Party; but if we cannot use that name another one expressive of the revolutioncharacter of the party will be

Let the puppet legislators at Jefferson City lay awake nights devising schemes to retard the growth of the Socialist movement. The working class of Missouri is being aroused and at the next general election, no matter what name we are forced to use, a few Socialist legislators will be sent from St. Louis to defend the interests of the toilers . On with the fight, comrades. This tribute from the enemy proves that we

New York, he ought to be able to close

Chicago Board of Trade, and suffering because they can't close a deal "the same forenoon in which they open it?"

If the Chicago and New York work-ers have no such "business transac-tion." what interest have they in Government ownership of telegraph lines? Absolutely none, and the working class has just as much interest in the muni-cipal ownership "reforms."

The only reform in which the work-

ing class is interested is in an adminis-tration of the powers of government in the interest of the working class. Such a reform can only be accomplished by the election of bona fide working-class representatives to office. The Hon. John Jacob Lentz, quoted above, is a "work-ingman, friend," but his argument with all the "reforms" proposed by "werkingman's friends" of capitalist parties. No Democrat or Republican executive has ever been known to use the power at his command in the

strike at Marseilles, France, the Mayor of that city, a Socialist and a member of the International Dock Laborers Union, used all his powers in behalf of

In every city abroad where Socialists are in office the power of government is always used in behalf of the working There is no exception to this and the fact effectually disposes the fear sometimes expressed that Socialists in office would prove false to the neonic as the capitalist politicians do. Socialists are of and for the working class, and, being committed in such a way, there is no cover under which ey could hide to betray the people en if they were of a mind to.

form suggested must be valued only in the degree it-advances that cause.

OUR ANCESTORS.

Did it ever occur to you how in-finitely blessed is the workingman, how unutterably thankful he should be because of the existence of the capitalist, to whom he can look up with a lasting and abiding faith and say, "Thy king-dom's come; thine be the power and the

giory and the profits forever, amen."
I often wonder how Adam feit when
he first stepped out into the Garden of Eden and saw there everything that was necessary for the satisfaction of his Co wants, all the various kinds of fruits, all the beautiful flowers, all the beasts of the earth, fishes of the seas and towls of the air-but not one single capital-

What a grand opportunity Adam had! Before him was the whole world, with its immense wealth of precious metals, with all its vast fields and forests—and all his. He had a perfectly good title, you know, by "right of discovery." He was the first man on the earth and he

But Adam was not equal to his opportunities, and he failed. He evidently

trying to collect it all into his hands, so that he will be in the same position Adam was at first. Then there is the pictes his glorious work, or that some fool anarchist who objects to giving up his property may assassinate him, and then where will all us poor devile without a man of such genius to sup-

port the capitalistic system? I tell you, brothers, it is awful when with you contemplate the business mistakes and t our ancestor's made, Now there was Noah. He made two big blunders, the first place, when the flood came eglected to charge an admission fee to is ark. Why, most any man would have given a fortune for a ticket on the ark. Then, after going to the trouble of collecting all the different kinds of aniark. Then, after going to the trouble of collecting all the different kinds of anisms together in the ark, what does he do, when the flood is over, but turn their public ownership and is in favor them everyone out to roam around and be hunted and used by everybody! I she with the American Federation of a rebuke from Mr. Blackmore because the with the American Federation of a rebuke from Mr. Blackmore because the hunted and used by everybody! I she with the American Federation of a rebuke from Mr. Blackmore because the had advised the presentation of Mr. cialist and thought that everybody had a served to the always of the passed the Cilowing resolution at Detroit in December, 1899.

J. Instead of Edwardsville and Counter the meeting adjourned by the beneating adjourne

menagerie ever placed on exhibition! What a fortune he would have realized! Barnum wouldn't have been in it as a

portunities going to waste now. I read every once in a while about some wealthy man buying a few hundred acres of land and fencing it up to keep a lot of wild animals in, so that he can have the exclusive privilege of hunting

events in our ancient history in the proper light and not let our reverence for the dead blind us to their faults, or else we may wake up some morning and find such noble benefactors as Rockefeller, Armour, Gulld and others n to the sweet by and by

Druid's Hall, Saturday night, March 16.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PARTY **SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

Contrasts by LEON GREENBAUM.

MERIWETHER SHOTS.

The P. O. P. is not a step toward So-It proposes the public on of the Transit Company and the private ownership of a mortgage on the road, of which are principle and interest will be a bond on present and future

The P. O. P. in its platform says that "all natural monopolies should be owned by the po-ple," and then in another clause, "it is in favor of granting a franchise to a private corporation if becomes desirable." This is consisten y with a vengeance, The S. D. P. plat-

The P. O. P. platform recognizes cor-poration but does not recognize union labor. It alludes to labor unions as educational societies. The S. D. P. platform pledges.

All the powers and influence of the municipal administration to be used in support of the principles of organized

Corporations derive millions profits from sweat shops, convict labor, child labor, coolle labor, scab labor, low wages and long hours. The S. D. P. is in favor of the abolition of corporations and the public ownership of all industries controlled by them. The American Federation of Labor which understands this question passed the following resolution in annual convention at Kansus City in 1898—"the hope and aspiration of the trade unionist is closely akin to that expressed by the Socialist." Notwithstanding this the P. O. P. says, "we are not opposed to cor-porations." Meriwether says, "he is in porations." Meriwether says, "he is in favor of doubling corporations in seven years." Any union man who votes in the interest of corporations is voting against trade unionism and Socialism.

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The P. O. P. platform favors ultimate public ownership. So does the Rolla Wells platform. The S. D. P. demands immediate public ownership.

The P. C. P. platform protects against switching and other privileges.

did not have good lustness judgment. Democratic, Republican and all other nor the incentive to wealth which is parties which do not stand for the conf-so necessary to keep the world agoing piete overthrow of the capitalist sys-

The P. O. P. platform favors organized labor on public works, but it fails to indorse the union scale of wages and conditions. Every non-union contractor

The P. O. P. platform favors only discomfiture. public ownership of public utilities. The vote resulted in 119 for accepting such as street railways gas works, and Mr. Johnston's Yesignation and 65 water works. The flour trust and the against. After the meeting adjourned

MASS MEETING

SOUTHWEST TURN HALL

Potomac St. and Ohio Ave.

Sunday, March 24th, 3 P. M.

Addresses by Leon Greenbaum, Candidate of the Social Democratic Party for Mayor of St. Louis, by Wm. Brandt, Wm. H. Baird and Other Good Speakers.

Come and Hear Something About Socialism!

ACCEPTED

Was Mr. Johnston's Resignation, by a Vote of 119 to 65.

It was if sorry showing that these who beasted they would "go to the unions" on "the Johnston resolution made at last Sunday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union. Ev-Substitution of public ownership for porters of Mr. Jeanston to secure private ownership wherever feasible enough delegates to refuse to accept his through the exercises of municipal resignation. The Labor Compendium had published a strong appeal to the porters of Mr. Johnston to secure enough delegates to refuse to accept his conservative members of the Central to he present and outvote the Social Demo-crats; in fact, the editor of that organ quite outdid himself in his efforts to warn the trade unionists about these horrid Scial Democrats (who will insist that the labor movement be ducted on class-conscious lines). with all the hue and cry raised by the gentlemen who think that Mr. John-ston "ought to be given a chance to advance himself' they only succeeded in reducing their own vote from 71 to 65,

from 91 to 119.

The majority of unions had an opportunity to act during the two weeks' interval since the previous meeting, yet so fareas has been reported not a sinrie delegate who voted "yes" on the resolution has been rebuked by his

them to vote to cust Mr. Johnston.

his office in case he refused to resign. | cal consequences of which was From these straws and from the fact ficult to forecast.

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Meanwhile industrial firms office are closing the franchises as gifts, but says "we are in that the unions have not disapproved of Meanwhile industrial firms, one affavor of giving corporations free the action of their delegates, it is very ter the other, are closing their doors

ered any position he desired on the Tinker Independent Ticket except Mayor, but that he had emphatically told them tall he was a Socialist and would never be ray the working class. The Labor Compendium this week

contains a speaking threat that Demo-crats will not buy union-made cigars because of the action of the Cigarmak ers' delegates in apholding the resolu-tions. One individual has been heard from who attempted to carry this threat into practice and some one is tracking him down now. He will have a joily time when he is caught.

The election of a new President will

be held at the next meeting of the Cer

Meet me at the Commune Festival

TRUE TO LABOR

Socialists of France and Italy Adiing Strikers.

Socialists will always be standing by the labor unions, and the fact that the Socialist movement is a labor movement is beginning to be ap vance himself' they only succeeded in reducing their own vote from 71 to 65.

France, is a Socialist, and he is lending the vote of the other side jumped from 91 to 119.

The majority of unique had an opport. had occupied the Mayor's chair in St. Louis last summer the street car men would not have lost their strike. The following cablegram to the daily press shows that our comrades over the pond are onto their business:

union. On the centrary, several unions went so far as to approve the action of the Central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of damage caused by all the series of the control of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and instructed their the attendant widespread commercial damage caused by all the series of the central body and the cent A resolution was introduced in EnA resolution was introduced in Engineers No. 2 to condem the action of
its delegates who had voted in favor
of the resolution. It was promptly voting from Marsellles, and there is no
tents that the French and Italian Sotents that the French and Italian So-

Bakers No. 15 instructed its delegates in vote "yee" and informed them that they would be fined fifty cents if they failed to attend Sunday's meeting. The Trunk and Bag Workers approved the action of its delegates in voting for the resolutions and instructed them to vote to cust Mr. Johnston from this office in case he refused to resign. cal consequences of which would be dif-

witching and other privileges. The S. D. P. platform charge that the enceratic. Republican and all other urities which do not stand for the consets of the enceratic protections of the capitalist system of Democratic protects, who these days

Just imagine John D. Rockefeller in the capitalist class.

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Adam's place. What a great success he would not have been! He would not have been! He would not he earth and we would now be living under a very hat he outled to say enything about rewide, but the delegats were interrupted for several nighty perfected capitalistic system of lines 80,000 working of various trades tried in all manner of ways to proved the the tools of tried in all manner of ways to proved the tried in all manner of ways to proved the work of the capitalist class.

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> little oratory, when, carried away by are landed, but bands of strikers attack his own to quence, he lost track of him-the carters in the streets and scatter self and in delivering a solemn warm the goods, and even when the police ing against the mischievous Socialists intervene the carters refuse to unload be declared that within the Control Lalic works—on his own terms.
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> The S. D. P. platform says: "On all controling the organization and who settled in September last, have made the information work day, with a minimum wage of \$2 per day, and the union scale of wages and union conditions to govern on all public them and the hall resounded with is that the French and Italian governments."
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A DELUSION.

inicipal Ownership Not Necessarily Socialism—A Business Affair.

From Southern Socialist

ently The Southern Socialist has ecasion to speak unfavorably of mand for government ownership roads and telegraph lines and the Socialist has contended that

municipal ownership movements out an extension of what Herbert "corporate action, be interprets as a foresumer of

on. Socialism might come by step-at-a-time" method in the class movement must see that John Jacob; government ownership of rail- "Mr. Chairms

private capital, but the working ct of their toll, to which in justice are entitled, and they are depend-

capitalists where it confers one on the

government ownership of railroads? The workers have no goods to ship at lower freight rates. They have no telegrams to send over government-owned tregraph lines.

What interest have wage workers in municital light plants or street rali-ways or water plants? The expense of lighting the worker's palace, filling his marble bath-inb and going to and from stop overproduction and hard. times? Would they make the worker any less free from the rule of the man who owns the factory?

In truth, the government and muniat "reforms" are demanded by the se these things will be owned by capitalists for their own interests. Of people for the henefit of the peo-course, the "reforms" are opposed by the saiso true that the government those holding street railway stocks and municipal aways. bands, but there are more outsiders than insiders on this "good thing," and the outsiders are doing the howling for the "reforms." A characteristic little capitalist bowl was emitted in Congress of a thousand years, but Social Lentz, one of there Democrats willoue recognize that Socialism is a claim to be "a Socialist, too." Said

and municipal ownership of street such as or other "public utilities" when we ought to appropriate, not married appreciably neargy.

a matter of fact, that blessed day streed by the so-called "socialization appreciably neargy and public utilities." Practically all can countries have government to connect up this telephone and telegraph countries have government. "Mr. Chairman, I want to say that it can countries have government graph source with the Post-office of the partment, that a government of the partment lighting plants and perform countries have government to know enough to avail itself of functions discharged in the property of the propert the institutions which it itself estab-lished when it made the appropriation to enable the Morse telegraph experiments to be made between this city and

"It Prof. Ely is right when he says on another's pleasure for the op-inity to work and live. The worker country for five cents for a message of receiving the full product of his too words, and if others are correct there are still product of his too words, and if others are correct ere are still periods of overpro- who figure that we could send messages, and consequent "hard times," of fifty words throughout this country difference and and hardship for the for ten cents, instead of ten words over of wealth. Strikes are still an average of fifty cents, it seems to me used by the working class of Eu- that it is high time that the American to get some to set some measure of justice. Concress becomes intelligent enough to set some measure of justice. Concress becomes intelligent enough to as it is in Europe so it will be in avail itself of the system, or to give the calls and thought that everybody had as it is in Europe so it will be in avail itself of the system, or to give the derived from the advantages to be derived from the existence of those and malicinal ownership. Or not explanation of all this is in the dark of the system of the grant of a rebuke from Mr. Blackmore because the following resolution at Detroit in December, 1892:

This convention calls upon the trade unionists of the United States and workingmen generally, to carefully electricity instead of waiting for loco that this municipal and government of "Socialman in Chicago being four or five days and exhibited them to the people, for a consideration, as "the only complete" that it is high time that the American Federation of Eabor, which passed the following resolution at Detroit in December, 1892:

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says that "instead of a man in Chia business transaction in New York, he ought to be able to close it the same foremoon in which he opens it." How many Chicago workingmen have "busi-ness transactions" with New York par-ties? Are New York wage workers in the habit of dealing in wheat on the

strike, for instance.
On the other hand, as we showed last week in the case of the dick laborers'

We have discussed this question somewhat at length to emphasize the necessity for Socialists sticking to the text. It is the abolition of wage slav-

MISTAKES OF

had a right to it. His title could not be disputed in any court of law today.

Missouri Socialist

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being Release 1. . . B. T.A.L Brownson

EDVICEDAL AND DESCRICENTS.



The Campaign-Edition.

formed of the employed which are which to have a copy of the campulan percept or ward address the wrappers moved bring them to this office demand by aperial current enactored for year triber struct to for at least one whole precinct or be near other pre-cincts that my being covered in a sanconstit lose time bunting out per-

few days as ine elletto will appear early ment week: Orders for over 12 Mc have already been revelved.

the cause as well as class connects

The working class in freeing itself will put an end to all class rule.

boried and at other wave of "seform"

There is a later movement in St. back it against any other city.

Your housted political freed little value to you without industrial

There are seven tickets in the field this time, but the Social Jetuccenth ticket will not be seventh in the face, you can count on that

See that the lab r unions in your city are supplied with Socialist literature ngunization that generally gets on the

form" movement. It is a revolutionary movement. You can not have a good business administration or an bonded right to work the right to work and you can have a good raseal or an honest, then. The Sociality of the social state of the soc should capitallen entirely and substi-tute the collective ownership of all in-

explosion of a second hand hotter in a lannery. The owner of the lannery lastnery. The owner of the laundry lived before-him and the found is note profitable to use a cheap be for the expedit of all. booler, and he is entire to wealth let. We been constantly of overproduc-bits to use what was more profitable, tion It there such a thing in the world been accounted to the more in the constantly of overproduc-tion It there such a thing in the world by wealth and as wealth I more im more than you wang here, but in Rus-portant then human lives. Socialism sin, which is spoken of as the great

Three weeks ago we published a copy of resolutions passed by Leval Eric, Pa-in favor of holding the unity convenin favor of holding the unity converge or lightly. Some Socialist papers, settly treating the resolutions care-settly, have attributed them to Local St. David. Ownership. of Lotte and the Public Ownership of Eric. now follows sent As St. Louis has passed no such resolutions we think the laugh is on the P. O. for

The City Ticket was filed Thursday. afternoon with one theatsand afguatures attached and plenty to spare Sixteen ward petitions were filed at the se ditional two or three handred names for the city ticket to avoid against loss from technicalities and to show that there are Sectatists enough in St. Louis

It is the hear as the difference between those who didn't want the ancies who will be Published in New York

Wm Hill and his family were found starting on La Salle street. Hill had sout him position with the Transit Comthat the private component and, from more hypermical The Social Len corector Floring perspenses to have public ownership of not only the Transit these but also the other industries and in Will rocks every startly right to work as married as his right to take.

The St. Louis Schfree says that St. the people who want city povernment formed up-stde Oswit and inside out there is the Greenland Ticket Correal of your want to see the most removed of St. Louis that could be immemed of you want to see the whole thing reversed and run in the interest of the working class, if you want to see a city admining value that will stand by sureger appears of hearing a sound they are appared by a brutal potion in memicipal affairs instead of a whote-washing reform of unjust conditaxes just elect the while Sexual Lens. Threat and post will see the materialist flat gives ladge to the

Starved.

aired than with no messey in his parast. -And pancons some from starration and

on formish the papers to individuals . He support into the restaurant and od by you. If the names are as bested, whose a table close, to the, counter where descents and prepared food are tempology arrayed. The rashler nopresentable abreeds we will

He sat down and toped with his knife

waiter, differing a napkini The Ged runn seemed to besitate, his wastery eyes wanthing the man behind The enginer as a something Other parrons got up from their seate and maked what was the matter.

"Why he's fainted," said one.
"He make half-starred," said un-

The old man was will breathing faintly when the surgeon arrived. They lifted him into the ambulance and by was driven to the Brooklyn City

cospital, where he died an hour is The doctor said he had starved death. When they searched his they found not so much as a nickel

Items Nie the above are found every day in the newspapers. Just punce a moreous in this mad rush of capitalism and tiltik what this means Think of the horror of it. A framan being sur-rounded by millions of other human beings who claim to be his brother, who faim to be civilized, starving for want of the very things that are heaped up before his eyes. No wild creature of the forest or the jungle would meet with

much a fate among his own kind.

Do you think that this kind A first-class bill of fare at your towns, thing can go on forever? Do you tains fast table elected by better than either a thing can go on forever? Do you tains full disser pail or a three-cent fare on that the great working class is going to remain during forever? Do you think to remain during the pair of the that they will never awake to the wrongs they are suffering? He you think that they will not seen realize that it is the products which they have ome starving men? If you do, you are blind. Within the night few years the organized proletarist will by means if the ballot cupture the powers of goverithent from the agents of the pres-ent ruling class and will abolish the system that makes it possible for some her will establish a Socialist regio-

Truth From Kropotkin.

The martyrdom of man which we call history and all inventions, are based spon the work of men who have gone fright men biffed in Chicago by the before every man who makes a tool releasion of a second hand belief in a profits by the work of men who have entery. The owner of the bandry lived before blee and their work should

wheat-producing country, wheat is tak on out of the mouths of starving perpie. You may produce more coal than you need, but how many households In Europe are sitting shivering about fireless hearths! more cotton may be pro-duced more cotton may be made in Corland than the home people wear, but if the duds worn by children of working families there were replaced by fitting garments, not a particle of

cetton gods would be exported. . In books we are told that it is kings whit make war, Now it is not kings, but it is capitalists who make war it was interested capitalists who made the war between Turkey and Greece—men

who wanted to take presenting of the resources of Crete and Thessaly.

In the old films one man produced one man's food. Go now to Manitoha and see one man in one day produce food enough for 190 men. One hundred men now in 100 days produce food enough for 19,000 men. We could pro-

The Peurto Rican Socialist Paper Would be Suppressed in hi Native Land

The following appeal has been ma-To the numbers of Purch Show.

and its Sympathiners Trade Unions of the ADMITTAL MERCHANISMS - APPENDING

None than your own, hope that you will hear their appeal, and will help them in their struggle with our non-mon enemy the capitalist class, for the constraints in Pacito Rico are such that they cannot contlaws it alone. must at least in part be encouraged by your, by moral and financial assistance. First of all we must give sound to

percursent treats the working class of Postus Rico

The anterespied has assumed the doty to give publicity to atroctics which were perpetrated and still continue as a practice against the Socialists as well as the trade splonists of Pherio Lion in order to be sported in our critetien, we must first be in a position there, through the green our labor of the troughts, fine of the received on the across Zein and the opposite Republication of the program will be believed by a meetral, white or black, American of The program will be believed by a meetral, white or black, American of The program will be believed by a man could oppose the Republican of Democrat, white or black, American of

"It is no more possible for us to pob-lish our newspaper. In Porsenir So-cial," in Puerto Rico, for it may be at any lime suppressed there by the tools of the capitallets on the ground of the will subsiditing inflations Spanish press benefit of it and the Artector Zentung laws. We must thereof be publish the paper kern, and the test place for it is DEBS COMING.

"We shall be in a position to enlight on from here the workingmen of Poerto Rico of the sime of the Social Democratic Party, and I assure you that we shall succeed in a short time to have a majority in many municipali-

to higher public offices.
The trade unions of Poerto Rico which were organized through our efforts, present a selected, enthusiasti and resolute ecops, which will agree or papers through the widest circles fight not only for higher wages of the eight-hour work day, but als on the political arena and their efforts seconded by your fraternal aid will serve to free themselves from the hardens which opposs them and will continue to oppress
them so long as Puerto Rico is deprived of at least as much political liberty
is is guaranteed to you by the American requisitation—freedom of the press

and of speech.
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ternational Socialism.
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We forther recount the Socialist press which spreads our ideas, to pul-lish this appeal and give it their support before its readers. We reque the same of the trade union press.

The National Basentive Committee of the Social Democratic Party en-dorsel our appeal and will lend us tu-support in the future.

"All contributions towards the estab-lishing the Porvenir Social should be sent to the New Yorker Volkszeits or The People, 184 William street, New York, which will publish the same

We call on you, in the name of the separated workingmen of Puerto Rico, to show your actidarity.

"Yours fraternally,"
SANTIAGO IGLESIAS. Delegate of Federation Libre

Porto Rico No. 80 Willow atreet, Brooklyn.

February, 27, 1901.

Bellamy's Dream.

Chicago, March 1 Sharpe and flats, sweet minor chords and elikeering grace notes have been flushed ever the wires of the isog-distance telephone from Chicago to Buffirm At the far end of the wire Jessie Bartlett Davis, the sweet contralto singer, sat with the resoils as they rame to her over 500 miles of space. The Chicago music publisher at this end hummed, sang and played the songs on the plane in his Dearborn-street office until the notes came back to him true had pare, as only Jessie Bartlett Davis can sing

New Congressional Districts. Jos. Spalti Chas. Budt

The congressional districts under the hew perrymander, how awaiting the Governor's signature, present a remarkenough for 10,000 men. We could produce everything required if we would garee to work three or four hours a day now and would devote ourselves to proton firm having to stand on in a streat car when he is so tired after his day ework. So Meriwether wants the street railways owned by the city in order to give the tired workingman a seal sot that a lit. The Social Democratic Party wants the public to also own the factories so that the workingman will not see the social devote ourselves to proton for four tours a day now and work for the contract party of the city in order to give the tired workingman will not so may not destructive processes.

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You Can't Stay Awry.

The Community Festival at Divide Hall Saturday regist, promises to be being well attended and interesting. The Wanted a Social Lectureratio Chabtaken charge of the singer, arrange-towns. The Herwigh Vorwaerts and Prefixed blancing somethes will be pro-ent and will imparisons to the program. Communic C. A. Hoelm, will deliver the German address of the evening and Committe Was H. Haird, the English Recitations and meets will be festures of the program. One of the recitations

A goodly number of tickets have been wood and the hall will be well about it would really be a shame for any Socialist brusts that all its readers will attended to succeed as the affair is for the

DEBS COMING.

i is communication from Eugene V. Debe stating that he can be in St. Louis for one or two days during the latter part of the campaign. The exact date has not yet been determ meetings will probably be beld on the Tirk had been

& degal friend wants the Appeal to the comporations will reach so many of and energy on the balance. As corporatticus possess the property of the mation, the other people will have nothing to quartel over, and nothing to pay lawyers with if they did quarrel. Leave concentrated wealth-it will be a good way to reach their brains with social justice instead of legal form -Appeal to Elcluson.

Weekly Guarantee List.

We want to kay a word to you per-This paper is your paper and is devoted to advocating your cause Therefore, when it needs assistance you are the logical perion to render assistmake. We need your assistance now, Here is the situation. A business manager, has been engaged and the addition to our working force has proven quite a cess. He has increased the assets of the paper at the rate of seventy-five dollars a beek. However, all these, as-sets are not collectible immediately. Let the business manager continue at this rate for a few weeks and our paper will be becoming and its circulation be up in the thousands. The cash receipts will be one, hundred dollars a week, which will enable us to print

But for a few weeks, until these returns begin to come in, we need assistance and need it had. You have no You have no right to wait till you are begged to do something. Fut your name on the guarantee lists for so many subscriptions a week. You have been told; now

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GIVILIZATION IN SOUTHERN

A Graphic Description of the Wage Slaves in the Southern Cotton By "Mother Jones" in the International Socialist Review.

The miners and railroad boys of Bir. I wonder how long the America, ningman. Als, entertained on one of sit remain effect and is description of the conditions among per cent of their wages the states of the Southern cutting mine, they promptly cut the the states of the Southern cutter miles. They promptly cut them that in Almost every one of a family miles than the mast be Almost every one of a family miles and the mast be the mast be a family miles and the mast a victor of a modern Sheria, I con- in these miles was a victor of a modern Sheria, I con- in these miles was a victor of a modern and the miles are not only the leave after preferable of the miles and the leave after preferable of the miles and the leave after the miles and the miles are not only the miles are not only the miles and the miles are not only the miles are not only the miles and the miles are not only the miles are not cond that the keys when specularized fliender of other the purique std made up toy total to Assertingly I got a job and mingled of could each working day, with the workers in the mill and in about of this estimate jeopary their houses. I found that children of job. The fastory operator is not and seven years of age were drag-ergy either of body or of m ged out of test at half-past, 4 in the brain is at created as to be with common oil in place of person Loss of element loss of ros pins and then off trots the schole army of the almormal appetities in well big and little. By 5.20 thry are structure of stature, bent an behind the factory walls, where aching bearts.

Then a dreaty march bothe, where said promise of future degeners we availowed our scattly supper, talked said promise of future degeners for a few minutes of our misery and the monther, ever-worked and to fed, gives burth to thed and won. Then a dreary march bome, where then dropped flown upon a pallet of fed, gives birt sinus, to be until the whistle abould human beings. once thore awaken as summoning thates and all alike to another round

and slop cold water in their face to tem is as much a marderer as a wake the poor little things. I have took a pistol and shot his own watched them all day hang tending the dren. But I see all around me cangerous machiners. I have seen of the dawning of the new day of their helpless fruite torn off, and then callein, and with my faithful coun-when they were disabled and of no everywhere I will work and hope more use to their master, thrown out pray for the coming of that bets for having hired a Sunday school teacher to tell the little things that "Jesus put it into the heart of Mr. --- to build that factory so they would have

the two old parties were enough ing by a siding that contained 155 this government. After taking a spindles were two little girls, "I asked" him on other subjects I found that spandles were two fittle girls. I asked

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'How much do they get a night?" "Wa

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wanted me to work for him, as ly

all three together get 60 cents. They get 10 cents each and I 40." I watched them as they left their slave-pen in the morning and saw them slave-pen in the morning and saw them gather their rags around their frail tyrants are not millionaires.

E. C.? forms to hide them from the wintry Half-fed, half-clothed, halfhoused, they toil on, while the poodle dogs of their masters are petted and coddled and sleep on pillows of down and the capitalistic judges jail the agitators that would dare to help these

holpless ones to better their condition.

Gibson is another of those little sections of hell with which the South is covered. The weaving of gingham is the principal work. The town is owned by a banker who possesses both people and mills. One of his slaves told me she had received one dollar for her labor for one year. Every weekly pay day her employer gave her a dollar. On Monday she deposited that dollar in the "pluck-me" store to secure food enough to last until the next pay day,

and so on week after week.

There was, once a law on the statute books of Alabama prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age more than eight hours each day. The Gadston Company would not build this -mill until they were sed that this law should be re-

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. 1.00 after making one attempt they reconsidered and started a savings bank in-sidered and started a savings bank in-stead. At the end of six months the board of directors met and found out that the poor wretches who were cre-aing wealth for them were saving 10 cent, and the result was the '96 strike.

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I can ee no way out save in a g habes and all alike to another round plets overthrow of the capitalists of ball and misery.

I have seen mothers take their bases vote for the continuance of that dren. But I see all around mag of the dawning of the new day of

Miniature Magnator,

I am somewhat amused at the mass scopic Rocketellers we have Those dividuals will never make Socias no use talking to them. I have in m work with which to earn a little money to enable them to put a nickel in the box for the poor little heathen Chinese paper. The Makanda Star After is Ala, as 70 a clock at night. The su-perintendent, not knowing my mission, case me the entire freedom of the fac-would be the rulh of the county. a printer and he needed some on told him I would work for a san and he offered me the patient as 50 cents a day and board myself is

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The Municipality of Roubaix, France-Extracts From Official Reports-Translated by Chas. H. Kerr.

"We know the difficulties that await sources and without work in distant also on the threshold of our administrapiaces where they can not claim relief the time of the time of residence reshall bring to bear on them all the parience and all the energy that is possible to workingmen whose whole life but beggary and prison.

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tion over a ticket headed by the outgoing mayor, an employer and a million-

the Parti Ouvrier triumphed over its own opponents, in a few days it will again T can enrich one it chooses. For its proparounds it can spend without limit. It
agains on its own chosen ground; for child and its welfare, its protection decent excuse for such a change, has been cut up by the reactionary majority of the general council into electoral precincts, which will have to choose, the seven, one seven, one eight and another. one eight and another nine An admirable system, as has

And yet the coalition dreads a fourth

Can it be that the workingmen sent to the city hall by the workingmen of Rousaix really are able to bring about reforms in favor of the working class? reader judge:

The newly elected Socialists had the had a right to see that the money they voted was spent properly. They have discharged their duty and exercised-

Relief have been increased since 1892 doctor and midwife.

The chilfi is born. To whom shall the The sums voted to the Bureau of Pubcorresponding period of eight years be-fore 1892 the capitalist administration appropriated only \$264.400 to the same bureau. A bakery equipped with the latest improvements has been built on the grounds of the Bureau of Relief. It bakes the bread intended for those ve-ceiving assistance, and it is through it that the Socialist officers have been able to carry out the reform of distributing bread at the homes of the poor, a policy steadfastly carried out in spite of the ill will of the representatives of the entral government. No longer does a difful procession of women and children obstruct the gates of the Bureau at the hours fixed for the distribution of bread. That humiliation is now cents per child per day.

The resolution establishing restausistance. And for eight years the prefects and the official reactionaries of the central government have raised objection after objection to prevent this. They seem to think it indispensable that when a workingman is governed.

ceived \$589,000 in appropriations. In the has served 2,818,601 meals, of which on-mevious eight years under bourgeois administrations, they received \$340,761, said increase under the Socialist administration of \$208,215.

A pension of \$24 a year may be given the axed poor of either sex living at one. The pension is granted by the concluse equimission. The reaction
y youncil included \$13,000 in the land of the first produced to the pension of the pension of the first challenges are excellent thing. But some of them lack sufficient clothing.

During the severe winters of 1890 and the first pension of the pensio poor-house commission. The reaction-ary council included \$13,000 in the bud-

volve an expense of \$3,600.

pense. A loan has been decided on, the necessary security has been provided, the sanitation of the site has been provided to and broad and clean roads to it have been laid out. All that prevents the actual beginning of work is the hostility of the central government.

Four municipal kitchens, opened durhig the winter months, provide famlowest possible price. For the municipal kitchers the bourgeois administra-tion expended annually \$1,400 to \$1,600. To-day these kitchens serve nearly dan families and distribute more than \$10,000 worth of meat, eggs, potatoes.

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"fatherlandless" whom they denounce? In a remote quarter were thirty-five alre several times over.

Cottages belonging to the clty and unTwis since then, in 1896 and the year used. These have been converted into
after, the electoral operations having homes for widows having little chillicen annulled by the Council of State, drep to care for, it is the "city of wid-

Twice a week a bureau for free legal opponents. In a temperature of the priest advice, conducted by a licensed attor-face the powerful coalition of the priest advice, conducted by a licensed attor-and the capitalist, helped sometimes openly and sometimes stealthily by the the last year about 1.400 consultations to be last year about 1.400 consultations of no regrescitatives of the central-govern-have been given, to the detriment of no ment. This coalition can starve and it one but the crooked shysters who are in

been said, to favor the influence of the capitalist employer. time had been piously denied them. For the benefit of infants the Socialist officers provided a distribution of layettes to needy mothers. At first the layette prefect Laurenceau brutally interfered forms in favor of the working class? and insisted that the little trousseau be there are facts and figures. Let the given by the Bureau of Relief. None the less, the decision of the Socialist council was of immense service to the daty of providing liberall yfor the char-icable institutions of the city. But they imple institutions of the city. But they expenses too heavy to bear. Moreover the bureau of medical assistance has beer reorganized and the mothers can obtain without cost the services of the

mother entrust it if she must return to the factory?

Before the Socialists came into power, Roubaix had no municipal creches (day nurseries). They contented themselves with subsidizing to a slight extent the work of private creches.

In 1894 the first municipal creche was started in a rented building in the heart of a populous district. Some months later, \$10,000 was voted for building another creche, which, opened in 1896, deserves to be taken as a mod-A third is now building, and othera are under construction.

are received in the municipal creches without any charge, whereas in the pri-vate creches assisted by the bourgeois council, the mother had to pay four cents per child per day.

Section after objection to prevent this. They seem to think it indispensable fund, are open every school day of the school that when a workingman is so unfortunate as to require public assistance, he should be obliged to parade his poverty.

Since tool the control of which is borne by the school fund, are open every school day of the year. The great majority of children are admitted without charge. The children charge is should be obliged to parade his poverty. Since 1832 the poor houses have recents in the primary schools, Since in spite of some unforcescen expenses and Broadway, 8 p. m. Sp. ceived \$589,000 in appropriations. In the primary school restaurants of Roubaix (floods, etc.), and the further fact that is, Dunn and Greenbaum. A special increase of \$14,000 is in the slass of beer. The net cost of this meal, including service, extra time of teachers provided, as against 50 before May, 1892.

act for these same pensions, which constitute one of the best forms of assistance. The budget of 1900 sets aside for the same object a credit of \$25,000.

It may also be seen by this budget of 1900 sets as a large part of which went to the same object. Since the Socialists the expense of caring for scrofu-children sent by the board of charittes to special establishments will inschool children have distributed to the The building of a new hospital was poor children in the secular schools ted by the Socialist municipal council 157.617 pieces of clothing—trousers.

1900, the city of Roubaix sends to the seasons hospital of saint Pol-sur-Mer, a little place near Dunkirk, the children rom its common schools who are enfecanemic-in a word, "candidates " whose delicate constituor disease, whose deficate constitufects of a sojourn at the seashore. These children are sent during the summer season, from April 15 to October 15, and Since 1887 an appropriation has been some of Rouled's workmen and their families who, having left the city to seek work elsewhere, find themselves without re-

sir, play in the sunlight and improve in health. No classes, no lessons, no discipline other than what a parent

would lappose, but watchful care.

The children rise at six, take a little breakfast and go to the beach to play At noon they have their principal meat. They go back to the beach. Lunch at four. Return to the Sanitarium for supper, which is served at seven.

The children to be sent to the s shore are chosen by a special commit-iee, presided over by the mayor of Roubaix, and of which the medical superintendent of the sanitarium is a membe Aiready 1,865 little "candidates for di ease," boys and girls, have been helped by a month at Saint-Pol. There is no doubt on the part of any on, acquainted with the facts but that the penent to the children, moral as well as physi-

cal, has been great.

The price of board paid by the city to the Sanitarium is about 25 cents a day, including the cost of food, lodging (each child has, as a matter of course, a separate, ciequ and hygienic bed), washing and attendance. The price is fixed at 30 cents for children that must be sent to the infirmaries of the Sani-tarium; this covers with the above items whatever medical care and drugs may be needed, the expense of operatians, appliances, etc.

Thus the Socialist officers of Roubalx have for the children of their secular schools realized the desire of Michelet. "The sea for the poor as for the rich The sea, that, is to say health, for all without distinction," and Comrade Carrette had some right to say to his col-

"in defending the health and the life of our little ones of Roubaix we are ser ving our country. We may even declare boidly that we are serving it more ef fectively than those who traduce and deny to our class the right to manage its own affairs."

Eor the instruction of the child, the Socialist officers have opened seventeen new classrooms. A site has been to erecting a group of school buildings in a recently settled district. Courses in dressmaking have been established for young Aduft courses have been estab lished in a way that is proving of real The medical service school is well regulated and each school is provided with a pharmacy.

The activity of the socialist officers has been no less in matters touching the public health. They have applied more than \$700,000 to street improve The Socialist officers began their ment, opening and improving more work for the little ones by admitting than 200 streets, constructing aqueducts

and completing the sewer system.

A large and comfortable bathing se has been completed; the charge for plunge or shower baths has been fixed at 4 cents.

A disinfecting plant has been established. The commission for the sanitation of unhealthful dwellings regularly and faithfully, with few inci-

dents requiring mention.

Meanwhile the Socialist administration has endowed liberally the theatresand the artistic societies, fixed at eight hours the duration of the working day for the laborers and employes of the city, and it exempted from taxation wages and salaries of less than eighty cents a day. The small salaries from the beginning have been noticeably in-creased in the collector's office and in the important service of municipal inspection of textile industries; substiare given regular positions at the end of a year.

Some of the less conspicuous o clais have benefited by the care of the Socialist municipal council. Thus the letter carriers and telegraph messengers have received since 1895 an annual allowance

of \$10 each for car fare.

The municipal council has impo certain clauses relative to the condi-tions of lab-rupon the local street rail-way company in the interest of its least favored employes. It has also signed an agreement with the company, a notable effect of which will be to reduce the fare to one cent, whatever the dismen going to and from their work.

All this am unt of work has been car-ried through, all these improvements made, all these reforms accomplished, in spite of the ill will of the government and against the factious and stupid opposition of the leather-headed prefects, eager to serve the interests of the reactionary bourgeoiste

The last municipal balance sheet shows the gratifying surplus of \$267,017. the local industry had undergone a

and patnful crisis. But the Socialist administration can be congratulated upon having shown prudence as well as intelligence in the management of the municipal finances When, for example, it diminished the local import duties on the necessaries consumed by the working class, it put an end to the privilege enjoyed at Rou baix by the employing brewers, mill ionaires and reactionaries, who under former administrations paid amount in commutation of duties on the beer they manufactured. On this plan they paid to the City of Roubaix. in 1892, \$74,400; in 1899 the Socialist council enforced payment from the brewers of the full amount of their tax,

This ends our summary of the work accomplished by the workingmen chos-en to office in Roubaix, whom their adversaries charge with not having talked enough in their public sessions, sine they can not, with any show of truth reproach them with not having acted. FELIN CHABROUHLAND.

Secretary of the Mairie of Roubaix.

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Comrade Spofford of Amesbury, Mass., has been re-elected as selectman and overseer of the poor. He received 948 votes, as against 887 in 1900, and 523 in 1899.

P. O. P. conductor to worker out of a job—"pay your fare on P. O. P. cars. We only give free rides on patrol wag-ons to jail."

*************** OFFICIAL. *****************

The Bohemian Socialists of St. Louis will meet at National Hall, Dolman and Allen avenue, Sunday, March 17, 3 p. m. Cocyace Leon Greenbaum will address the meeting.

The meeting of the Local last Sunday was one of the best held for some time. A good crowd of strangers was present and listened attentively to the speakers. Comrades Baird, McCaffery and Donn were the speakers.

Ninth Ward Branch met last Tuesday evening at 13th and Wyoming streets and decided to hold a big mass-meeting in its regular hall on March 26th. Two thousand copies of the campaign editron were ordered to be sent into the

Attention, 12th and 13th Wards

The next regular meeting of the 12th and 13th ward branch will be held at 1211A Armstrong avenue on Friday, March 22ed. All Socialists of these two wards are requested to attend.

WM. E. ECKART, Sec'y.

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Regular meeting City Central Committee at 22 N. 4th st., Monday evening, March 11th. Comrade Budt in chair. Delegates present: C. J. Meyer, Winkler, Detjen, Budt, Kreyling, O. A. Nelson, Gomes, Schaffler, Larkin, Hil-debrand, McCaffery and Wm. Hager. Secretary reported balance on hand \$25.10. Literature Agent reported sale of four dollars' worth of books. Cam-paign committee reported a meeting will be held in Benton Hall, 14th and Benton sts., March 26th. One thou-sand copies of Missouri Socialist ordered, to be sent into eighteenth ward; 500 copies "Decoy Ducks and Quack Remedies" ordered purchased. Blank credentials for challengers ordered printed. Decided that ward branches should appoint challengers. Committee appointed to draft and have printed small dodgers to explain difference tween Meriwether movement and So-

Agitation Meeting.

March 16, Drulo, Hall, 9th and Market sts., Commune r. " 8 p. m.: Speakers: Hoehn and Baird.

March 17, Metal Trades Hall, 1310-Franklin ave., at 3 p. m. Speakers: Davis, Brandt and Baird.

March '14. Southwest Turn Hall, Po-tomac and Ohlo, ave., 3 p. m. Speaktomac and Onto ave. 3 p. m. Speakers: Greenbaum, Brandt and Baird.
March 24, Metal Trades Hall, 1319
Franklin ave., 3 p.m. Speakers: Greenbaum, Davis and Hildebrand.
March 26, Benton Hall, 14th and Ben-

ten streets, 8 p. m. speakers. Green- Job Harriman has been chosen secre-baum, Davis and Baird. tary.

Wyoming, 8°p. m. Speakers: Green-baum, Dunn and McCaffery.

March 28. Dewey Hall. 2201 S. Broadway, 8 p. m. Speakers: Green-baum and Brandt.

and Broadway, 8 p. m. Speakers: Dav-

You ought to come,

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD

Lissagaray. Historian of the Commune Passes Away at the Age of 62.

Lissagaray died after frightful agonles in the arms of his devoted wife and Dr. Dupont. He had reached an age of

Years. The old Socialist had all the qualities essential to a good historian, and his temperament was that of a fighter. He utilized the painful time of the

for research in the libraries of on that are so rich in documents London that are so rich in accura-of the French revolution. Nobody knew the men of 1789 better than he. He was on intimate terms with them. His most work such as newspaper articles, bear the stamp of inexhaustible learn-

He had inaugurated the gatherings in the Rue de la Paix, where the most eloquent men of letters and politicians could be heard. His essays on "Musset and Youth" brought his renown.

was imprisoned for months in Beauvals with the majority of the sentenced members of the International, because he published aggressive articles in the "Reforme," of which he had become editor.

He followed Gambetta into the prov-ince, established the camp at Tonlouse, fought in the army of the Loire up to the time of the cessation of hostili-ties, protested in Bordeaux against the outrages to which Garibaldi was sub-mitted. Finally he took his place in the ranks of the Confederates which he left ranks of the Confederates which he left only on the Pere Lachaise after the last shot had been fired.

He was sentenced to exile. In Lon- You will have a good time.

where he was on familiar terms with Marx, he eked out a living by giv-ing lessons in-writing. There he wrote the first edition of the "History of the

Without fire often without bread, Lissagaray brought this work of justification of the proletarian class to a

After the amnesty he founded the "Bataille." His contributors were Jeftrin, John Labusquiere, Victor Mar-cuck and Brousse, Later on came Arsene Crie and Emile Violard, Suppressed in 1887, the "Bataille" made appearance two years later and fought its well-known unremitting against the Boulangist Cesarism.

Vigorous and well-made, an indefa tigable walker, always on the lookout for a fight and taking delight in danger, gifted with a superb memory, alert and tail of life, this Basque might have aspired to glory. He was endowed with qualities that might have taken him to the highest positions, but a most disagreeable disposition spoiled all his admirable abilities and condemned him to isolation and inactivity.

He should have been one of the workers of the Revolution and he only its defender.

In spite of all this, he served a good purpose, and his services may be measured by the hatred he inspired in the ranks of capitalism. He lothed above everything the military and the clergy. His devotion belonged to the republic and to the proletariat which he served faithfully.—From "Le Peuple," Brus-

AMERICAN ITEMS.

New local at Corona, Cal.

Shoe workers of Haverhill won strike last week. That's where so many Socialists live the disorderly rascals.

Socialists of Alameda, Cal., are making a vigorous campaign. Election cocurs April 8.

Socialists of Walace, Idaho, have a column in the "Idaho State Tribune"

Socialists of Newkirk, Okla. have nominated Comrade Thos. S. Smith, ed-itor of the Oklahoma Socialist, for Mayor and are putting a good fight.

The General Committee of the So-

cialist Party of Chicago, resembles a

small sized parliament. Seventy delegates attended its last meeting. The \$68,000,000 British-American thread trust is gobbling up all the big silk thread factories. Follow up that thread and you will find a Socialist re-

public at the other end of it. The miners of Sandoval, Ill., will celebrate the third anniversary of the eight hour system on April 1. Comrade Leon Grenbaum is to be the speaker

of the occasion. A parade will be held in the morning. Hello! Telephone girls will now be thrown out of a job by a new inven-tion. It's time to ring off from this old system anyhow. The Social Democratic Party will press the button be-

Social Democrats of Saginaw County, Michigae, met on March 4 and nom-insted Comrade Paul Schneider for County Superintendent of Schools. The platform and demands are the same as the St. Louis municipal platform, with such changes as local conditions necessitate

An organization known as the "Labor Secretariat" has been established by a number of trades unions of New York. Its object is to grard and de-fend the legal rights of workingmen and to serve as an organ for the general protection of the workers and the strengthening of their organizations.

Comrade Chas, H. Nati, National Organizer, will speak at the following points March 17, Mansfield, O.; March roadway, 8 p. m. Speakers: Green—18. Xenia, O.: March 19. Dayton, O.: 1 toil fer all their ease; aum and Brandt.

March 29. Centingati, O.: March 21. They reader back in coin for coia.

March 29. Leibingers Hall, Pack ave. Portsmouth, O.: March 22. Covington, Want, ignorance, disease. Ky.; March 24, Louisville, Ky.; March | Toll-toll-and then a cheerless home 25. Columbus, Ind.; March 26, Indiannpolis, Ind.; March 27, Terre Haute, Ind.; March 29, 30 and 31, Chicago, Ill.

Frederick R. Tibbitts, a leading Boston broker, says that "sometimes it looks as if the steps taken toward the consolidation of financial interests were working to a great degree in acord with Edward Bellamy's 'Loking Back with Edward Bellamy's Loking Back-ward and eventually the railroads and manufacturing and mining intersts would come under the control of the government."

Socialism and the Church.

The Rev. Chas, Steel, while investi-The fact that the great magating: jority of the working men do not at-tend church, says that he wrote to 200 lakor leaders and "A large propor-tion of the answers received indicate that Socialism has become the substiture for the church." After comparing the teachings of

Christ with the doctrine of Socialism at some length he says: "Now while it is true that the conditions sought are the same, the methods by which they are biained are radically different.

Socialism would change a man's surroundings giving him a better home, cleaner streets, a higher education, hoping that these things will give him a better character. Christianity be-Beyes all these things, and it believes in changing a man's character nowing that when his heart is chang ed, he will very quickly change his manner of living.

That's it exactly, brother, Socialists have received a change of heart and we are now striving to change their manner of living. Would you have them walt another 1900 years before making

MUNICIPAL TICKET

Social Democratic Party of St. Louis.

For Comptroller Wm. M. Brandt For CollectorJohn Mueller

For President of Board of As-

Improvements ... Bernard McCaffery For President of the City Coun-

cil......John Zach
For Members of the City Council: WM. J. HAGER, H. STRUCKHOFF, PHIL MUELLER, JOHN GOEDEKER

> HENRY MAACK. GEORGE GRUND, DR. L. H. DAVIS, H. J. STEIGERWALT.

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7th Ward, A. J. Flori.

12th Ward-Julius G. Friton.

13th Ward-

17th Ward-18th Ward-J. H. Buttrell.

26th Ward-L. E. Hildebrand.

21st Ward-Jas. R. Tiernan.

22d Ward-L. Walker Evans. 23d Ward-Henry Benner.

26tb Ward-Chas. Hahn. 27th Ward-Hy. Ruescha

Comrade W. G. Hapgood writes from Skowlegan that in the annual town meeting on March 4 last the Socialist ticket polled 288 votes, a gain of 154 over the vote for Debs and Harriman in November last. The answer of Socialism to the capi-

Dollar a year—International Socialist Review—this office.

Song of the Factory Slave,

The land it is the landlord's; The trader's is the sea; The ore the usurer's coffer fills, But what remains for me?

The camp, the pulpit, and the law For rich men's sons ofe free; Theirs—theirs are learning, art, and

The coming hope, the future day, When wrong to right shall bow; And hearts that have the courage,

man,

Where-hungry passions cro fiternal gain to them, who give, to me eternal loss! The hour of leisure—happiness—

But what remains for me

c score not on our hollow cheeks And in our sunken eyes, We read it there, whene'er we meet,"-And as the sum we see, Each asks: 'The rich the wealth have

got.

We bear the wrong in allence, We store if in our brain: They think us dull, they think us dead,

A heaving through the mass A trampling through their palaces. Until they break like glass, We'll cease to weep by cherished

graves. From lowly homes we'll flee. And still as rolls our million march, -

The coming hope, the future day,

When wrong to right shall bow; And hearts that have the courage,

Ernest Jones in London Social Democrat:

It's for the benfit of your paper.

Parts Commune" and "Eight Days Be-hind the Earricades."

For Mayor Leon Greenbe For Inspector of Weights and

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10th Ward-John Shaerpf. 11th Ward-Francis J. Krause.

14th Ward-L. F. Gomes. 15th Ward-Louis Froelich. 16th Ward-John P. Larkin.

19th Ward-

24th Ward -M. B. Dunn. 25th Ward-F. P. O'Hare.

talist is that society can do without him just as society how does without the slave owner and the feudal lord both of which were formerly regarded as receisary to the well being and

even the very existence of society.-Prof. Clark.

Don't you lalss it.

The engine whirls for master's craft; . The steel snines to defend; With labor's arms, what labor raised,

arms; But what remains for me?

To make the future now.

I pay for all this learning,

The rich alone may see: The playful child the smiling wife-

A pauper's niggard fee;
Maybap a prison, then a grave,
And think they're quits with me.
But not a find wife's heart that
breaks
A poor man's child that dies—

But what remains for me?

But we shall rise again.
A trumpet through the lands will ring,

man, To make the future new.

All our readers will be there.

SOCIALIST UNITY.

Position of the Socialist Party of Chicago Stated by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Chicago has issued the following statement, in regard to its position on the unity question and fe-quests that it is published in the Soci-

view of the fact that two of the tion of these country have now under consideration June or the holding of a joint convention of all similates, the ighted Party of Chicago decime wise to make the following statement

inds a real and organic union of

tion, the earlier of the two that pro-posed int December by the N E. C. of the Social Lemocratic Party having headquarters at Springfield Mass. 19pears the wiser and more just for the

"(a) The method of regresectation proposed is the fairer and more detain-

(b) The place and time for boiding take part in the convention instead of arbitrarily being decided in advance.

'ec.) The alternative proposition gives vention power to overthrow its deci-

Fourth-While respectfully suggestting an early date for bolding the con-wention he desirable and Chicago as the saint Party for major of Chicago and seet levation owing to its central situa-member of the Markinists Union is

"Fifth-Shield a spirit of courtery or a desire to yield min'r differences even to yield min'r differences the Trade Unionist fits sering the front the committee at followed by a general discover we wonld suggest that at least the Socialist Daniel the following profits that at least the following points must be main-tained if a joint convention is to be native or have mar valu-

Representation in the convention contention to have more than one

"The act of participation in the to abide by its decisions disunion among Socialists thus essening with its close. No objection, however, can be had to the taking of a referendum of the Socialists there represented on a ternative propositions submitted by the convention itself.

Sixth-The Socialist Party of Chicano regarde the holding of a joint So-ctalist convention under even imperfect conditions as preferable to the continu-ance of present disquion, believing that the Socialists of this country are alparent differences

"Executive Committee.
"A. W. Lindgred, Sec."

BEYOND THE SEAS.

Barcelona, March 11 -- A riot is reported to have taken place at Marrison, a town in Calabonia, 40 moles northeast of Barrelona, resulting in a strike. The strikers attacked some factories and berned two of them. The gendarmie interrened, and, in the resulting conflict two persons were killed and a symbler of others were wounded including the mayor. The telegraph lines between here and Maniley have been out

The office of the Avanti, the Socialist on Home, has been broken into the sale rifled of 5,000 france. W. This is particularly hard, because recently the paper was heavily fixed. One of the writers and "Every-THE PERSON IN LAST WE SEE BOX ED ing to give in first yet. BELGIUM

Workers' Party commuting of Social-Democratic, co-operative, and crade amont organizations is to be held on April , and & at Longe. On the pro-priance are streamly the following gove-tions. Proposal of a national manifes-tance for universal pullwige, general arrive for death and other desired thoras of observations, frametical of an page of control actions framing of an international actions of the chilerent organizations towards each other, the application of the law on workmen perfectors, and legal manetion of accieties for mutual bely. HOLLAND.

Our well-known Dutch comrade, Hen-tor Polak, has been again selected as candidate for the third electoral divialon of Amsterdam for the Chamber of Parliament. Th aton of Amsterdam for the second Chamber of Parliament. The former Liberal representative, Mr. Hartoglied died a short time ago. The election takes place is a few weeks. There is a good chance for Polak, who deserves

been founded on the basis of the Commerce building Voorsit, to support the political and contomical struckle of the working class, as well as to benefit the memclass, as well as to benefit the members of it directly. The executive consensitive Publishing Association, 184 spaces of the most prominent persons in the Social-Democratic and trade union as pages Price 10 cents; 12 copies, 12 copies, 12 copies, 12 copies, 13 co

have, since the first of January, published a monthly pewarene and it thed a monthly newspaper, and its May next to is intended to publish if rice a mouth. The Socialists in Berlin are currying

on a vigorous agitation against the Decautes promoted by the Agragrian Party to increase the taxes on corn. Germany, during January, Socialists were sentenced to four years and eight weeks imprisonment and about

This is rather below the **海下地工运程**形

derg local parliament the Socialist can-didates obtained 58,721 votes. At Statepart they polled by per come of the total THE RED NOT 1-12

Kansas City, Mo., March 7.-A genthree of Copinion and Cr the sources this evening of Jackson County Issue of the Section nevertheld importation standing rules for direction of least of demands a least section of the contraction of least of demands. this eventur passed a new set of standing rules for direction of local af-

the Social For the attainment of such the of delegates from city wards and unity about representative confrontion county townships, for general officers of all Socialists of the United States as and for branches throughout the city

The general officers are: G. H. Tur-ber, Organizer: Robert Fachs, Treas-urer, Jas. L. Green, Financial Secre-tary; Girnet Futvoye, Recording Secre-

A chairman for the Central Commit-

As our party grows it means never sory to have a permanent head for the executive body, some one who will be refinial" to the powers that be.

economical are belt to a referendum chief ameter, a veritable Sergeant-at-

will do some good work before the city election next year. Now is the time.

Chicago Items.

tion and strategic position industrially, greenly avery eight to large software jet any that each of these decisions since in Saturday March 16 he will should be left to the Socialists of the speak at Sherman Hall in South Chicago, before the Eighth Ward Brand of the Socialist Party on "Socialism and tion becture to be

numbers over 1200 members, 55 new applications' being received and a wepted.

working hard during the past few their ticket on the official ballot A full and also for the various towns into which the city is divided. Undepotedly an official standing will be gained for the party at the April election, so that LAURA WILLARD TAFT

In Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 3, 1901.

The spring programs ready one in spirit and in principles. Lyceum is new on in full blast. Sun-and that the experience of working in day blanch lith, ex-Congressman Mar-common will bring harmony out of apsubject being 'The Democratic Party and Labor.' Mr. Foran was identified with organized labor years ago, is now a leading local aftorney, and can put up a fine speech, but having contracted case of la grippe he was unable to me. Comrade C. W. Wooldridge was culied upon to open the discussion, and we had a very interesting meeting branch I has 125 members, and I should day for all workmen employed by the and that the membership of the S. D. P. is growing and the sale of its literature as well as a not resul

Workers' Progressive Society held a recessful entertainment March 2nd stresseld - entertainment March 2nd, Triday, March 15th, M. B. Gaivin, a the subject being "Human Incentive." All the S. D. P. branches in the city have combined in holding the annual Town Hall on March 10th. A splendidprogramme, including a theatrical production, speaking singing music duncing etc. is being arranged and those who attend will surely have no Bandlow our candidate for Mayor, has been very sick for the past two weeks. hat is petting along nicely now MISS MARIE H. GEIGER.

Building Strike.

The text conference of the Belgium Sank of Commerce building being erected Mt Broadway and Dive alreets went on strike Monday and the work on the building is now completely suspended. The strike was called at the instigation tested against the moodwork used, which is furnished by C. H. Huttig Sash and Dear Company, a non-union mill. Huttig is one of the most bittler essensies of organized labor and twenty men in his mill and pays them 15 cents an hour on a ten-hour day. while the union scale is 25 cents an hour on a nine-hour day. Huttig has a so-called "ald society" for his em-ployes, to which every employe must ployer to which very employed ma-belong or line his position. He lost his contracts on the new building at 12th and Washington avenue and on the Muschie Temple (the Oteon), through his fight with organized labor. The Woodworkers declare that they will At Amsterdam a new ep-operation will lose his contract on the Bank of

Marx and Frederick Engles with an Easty J. Stites, collector, Carl Owen-introduction by Engels Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association, 184
Williams street, New York, Pamphlet, 48 pages Price 19 cents; 12 copies 65
cents; 50 copies, 12; 100 copies; 17:

Municipal Platform.

test between the working class and the capitalist class for the possession of all the modern of the possession of the po

production.

The evil effects of the private owner
S. Public ewnership and operation of The end effects of "to private ownership and operation of the means of production and discribation are intensified
by the recurring industrial crises continustity rendering the existence of the
greater part of the population more
greater part of the private ownership and operation
of Edit yards, stone yards and asphalt
greater the provided the precarious and uncertain, which amply across the Mississippi River proves that the modern means of pro-duction have outgrown the existing and operation for private ownership social order leased on production for wherever feasible through the arcrise

Homen energy and natural resources of monotipal power are wasted for individual gain. Ignorsize is fostered that wage savers may
be perpetuated. Science and invention
are pervected to the exploitation of
are pervected to the exploitation of
allequate to the needs of St. Louis, and respectively. The lives and lives about the lives of the working class are recklessly abled poor.

Establishment and maintenance of Establishment and maintenance of the lives are forcest. slaughter be encouraged tion of whole rawe, is and thomed in or-fer that the capitalist class may extend its commercial dominio

The methations corre so prevalent in the administration of this and other large cities are the logical fruit of capitalism. The braing class has no interest in com-on with what are designated "flusimon with what are designated "Busi-ness Men's" tickets or "Good Governparties. They should not be dewhile their wives and children are to books.

The introduction of a new and highoder of society is the historic mission of the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actolding of the system of private ownership of the means of production. the Democratic Republican and all other parties which do not stand for the complete exerthrow of the capitalist system of production are alike the tools of the capitalist class.

The working class cannot, however, act or a class in Ha struggle against the collective power of the capitalist class except by constituting itself into a political party, distinct and opposed to all parties firmed by the propertied

therefore, call upon the wage workers of St. Louis, without distinction of color, race or sex, and upon all citizens to sympathy with the historic mission of the working class, to or-ganize under the banner of the Social gamize under the banner of the Social Demokratic party, as a party truly representing the interests of the tolling. Public masses and uncompromisingly waging laundries

war upon the exploiting class . until the system of wage slavery shall be abolished and the co-operative co

monwealth shall be established. Adopted December 2d, 1900. While we recognize that it is not in the power of the municipality to restore to the people all of their rights. The Social Removements passembled, read-farms its allegimne to the revolution-ary principles of international Social-ism and declares the supreme political issues in America to-day to be the con-test between the working class and the and that no further injustice be done, test between the working class and the

representation and communication). and operation of all subways and in-and the large and ever-in-reasing class degracount conduits and all overhead of wage workers possessed to means when to be removed and placed there-

8. Construction and operation of

modern public lodging houses as resting places for the poor instead of police

Erection of a suitable building abroad and for the Public Library.

10. Abolition of the contract system on all public work. Street sprinkling, sweeping removal of garbage, dead animals, etc., to be performed by the city with its own outfits and by its own em-

ployes. 21. Classified civil service; all appointments and promotions to be based upon merit and not for political rea-

or workday, with a mint of two dollars per day, and the union scale of wages and union conditions to govern on all public work.

All the powers and influence or municipal administration to be us support of the principles of organized 12. The inauguration of great pub-

He works by the city whenever n sary to provide a livelihood for unemployed workingmen.

14. Prohibition of child labor under

eventeen years; compulsory educa at the municipality to furnish free ooks, meals and clothing when neces-

15. Establishment of a Municipal

16. Inspection of factories and workshops with reference to health and safety of the workers. Suppression of the so-called sweating system

Rigid system of food, milk and Establishment and maintenance of

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Hee, and that when the workingmen were finally defeated by

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