

of her schools, how well kept and orderly they are, and well-she may, Mighty rood care is taken by the bourgeois dealers in proletarian flesh and blood for the family. Years ago only the head of the family that the school property is not dam-aged by children of the working people. tyiled in the mill; the litle ones and the women are forced by the labor-saving(?) The capitalist has here revised the remachine to go in and have the colo bake of the Nazavine to his deciples so bleached from their faces, their that it reads to-day: . "Suffer little children to come unto me and I will save you the expense of educating them, for of ch is the kingdom of sweatshop and

factory." A well-dressed man sidles up to us as we stand on the street corner and asks: "Did you men come in town this mornbe is about to say more.
These two nan are members of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, and the lose," The voters go and get their money in case "we win," The sum the representative of the New York. an the representative of the New York DAILY ("EOPLE, the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party, You see those red buttons and you know damined well We are not senio Apologies profuse. Did not notice butbrought in this morning. Glad to meet etc., etc. The crowd grows larger an the police approve of, and we are dered to "move on," which we dotre fect. Can be arrange for me to ada meeting of the strikers at their adquarters this afternoon? Would you b if possible but has not the authority. Tell him and the crowd why I want to talk to them and what I mean to say. He is in a burry to go away; one of the gives him a copy of the Y PEOPLE, containing the the De Laon-Harriman debate with the re-mark, "If you are worth saving, that will do it." p. m. we go to the headquarters strikers. A large hall in which piecess of music are playing while tiking men and women dance, a few of the mill workers are into the Socialist Labor Party here. At 2 p. m. we go to the headquarters pieces of music are playing while striking men and the a few of the mill workers are such-Canadians and for the assice anch-Canadians and for the nonce They had learned something of their a have forgotten their drudgery and class interests and their duty, but were that they are not fashionable society tude involved in accepting money for the The men are neither drunk nor the women are not immodest in the women are not immodest in the women are not immodest in the section meeting that they stated in the Section meeting that they bad who are taking stock of me, and voted the Socialist Lator Party ticket k to an honest-booking young fellow: straight (and the returns seemed to in the directed to the strike leaders, the money after the election, and Weavers and Secretary Murphy of fContinued on page 2.)

bowed, their blood poisoned and brain deadened, to swell the coffers of their Capitalist masters," And the labor fakir sees this process going on and shouts "Just see what our Yoonions have gained in 'practical' benefits for the worker.' The political conditions are a reflex of

mands under the pretext of Socialism and thus become the political handmaids of capitalism, therefore be it "Resolved, that the Socialist Labor

Party of Cleveland, in convention assem bled, bases its municipal programme up on the revolutionary principle of its na-tional platform which holds that municipal legislation can only be a permanent benefit to the wage-workers when their class through the Socialist Labor Party controlls both the State and national government and be it further "Resolved, that we call upon the wage workers to cast their ballots for the only

party of their class, composed of and controlled by class-conscions working-

"Bid you know about the trouble ber?" I look him all over long enough to give him time to retract, and to allow No attempt is made to conceal votewage-workers: For Mayor, John D. Goerke. City Treasurer, Herman Alzuhn, Judge of Police Court, J. H. Foerster, Prosecutor of Police Court, 'August

riman 12,869. AND YET AGAIN KNOCKED DOWN.

"Volkszeitung" Loses Again, and Mus Pay Some More Costs,

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has handed down one more decision in the litigation between the Volkszeitung corporation and the Socialhas to pay some more costs.

As announced a few weeks ago, the Socialist Labor Party balked the corporion's scheme to get judgment withou trial in a fraudulent action that the corporation had started against the Party. The Appellate Division decided against

ed out that clause of the bill which pro-vided for an abnormal cavalry force, and

explained that the State organization were woefully deficiant in that line. The Republicans had all along the better reasoning on their side. There was just one weak spot in their armor, but that weak spot the Democrats could not

dare to assail. It would have betrayed the continon purpose of both. That weal spot was the smallness of even the pro-posed 100,000 Army to cope with the anticipated troubles. The point that, if standing army was needed, one of 100, ist Labor Party, whereby the corporation 000 strong would be ridiculously small, had it been made, would have disposed of the hill. Of course, it was not made

The present 100,000 are understood to be "a first step." There will be many more hundred thousands provided for ere long,

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 Instructions organization, that, claiming to be Socialistic seeks to prolong capitalist dominion by confusing and dividing the workers. This aggregation of fakirs and traitors, officered and led by middle class

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SOMERVILLE ELECTION. Mayor.-Brophy, S. L. P. 130.

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, 40. School Committee.--Pecheur 76.

ing to vote our ticket, were directed Social Democratic party was identical in principle with the Socialist Labor Party, only differing a little in "tactics," whereas, every one who has given the attention to the subject knows that in principles, tactics, and discipline, the difference between the Socalist Labor Party and the Social Democratic party is as great as the difference between day and night, the North and South hell, They touch at no point. They have wothing in common. The Social have redshing an common, the construc-Democratic party ignores the class strug-gie, and its entire propaganda in this State is based upon "governm at own-ership of public utilities," UNDER CAP-ITALIST ADMINISTRATION, a is Glasgow, and New Zezland. The ver-iest dunderhead must understand that under such a "Socialist" government the wage-workers will be as effectually divorced from the opportunities of self-employment as they are to-day, while those in public employment, protected as they will be by civil service rules, can be nothing else than parasites, and as such enemics of their own class, the working class. Thus, the great mass of workers will remain mere wage-slaves as they are to-day, with no hope of deliverance from ever-increasing want and misery save through armed revolution. and even that last dread resort, if sucand even that last dread resort, if suc-cessful, would lead to no permanent am-celloration of their condition, as, owing to gross ignorance of the CAUSE of their misery, they would soon fall a prey to new capitalist masters. This so-called "Socialist" party com posed almost exclusively of old political bummers, discredited "Inbor leaders," bunners, discredited "Inbor leaders," hysterical humanitarians, free-love anap-chists, and abnormally developed blathchists, and abnormally developed blath-erskites, whom even the dying Popu-list party could no longer tol-erate, and who are deemed un worthy of assimilation by the Democratic party, and not worth buy-ing by the Republican party-hopes that by miscegenation with Organized Scale born it will be him to score a scale.

schemers in the service of capitalist par-tics, has been, and ever will be, the en-emy of the working class.

We know of instances in the late cam-

paign, where well meaning men intend-

backs

the voter out of the amount promised

when "we win." "This may seem like exaggeration, but a visit to New Belford and talks with men in every walk of life will convince the most sceptical. Thousands of dol

lars are spent every election in this open mart of political prostitution, and no effort is made to step it. Last elec-tion the question of licensing or prohib-iting the sale of liquors was up, and prohibition nearly carried the day, because the voters were indignant at the lack of public spirit displayed by the runsellers, who had not bought any votes, but at the last moment the tide was turned by wholesale buying at \$2 if "we win and the about-to-be prohibs went in an i voted for license. Men who remembered the good prices of a tew years ago com plained bitterly to me that from \$5 if

tierent dicate that they had, but they accepted

Mencke, School Council: Fred Brown, Mrs. Brower Marge Lizzie E. Christiansen, Brower Marge-

Son and Paul Dinger. Justices of the Peace: John Draser, George Blickensdorfer and James Rugg. Constables: Ed. Keim and Herman Stieg.

CITY COUNCIL.

District. District. second, Alfred Carlson. Third, Joseph Konrad. Fourth, W. J. Howell, Fifth, W. F. Steer, Sixth, M. J. O'Furgy, Seventh, Andrew Mendel. Eigth, Isidor Kronmann, Tenth, Joseph Gable, Eleventh, John Kircher,

This is the full ticket, with the exception of councilman for the First District. The General Committee of Section Cleveland was instructed to draw up a leaflet for the spring campaign, and was also empowered to act as campaign com-

Now we are ready to meet the enemy, no matter under what flag he is sailing. Our Section is to a great extent comed of vigorous fighters, who will she in the next campaign what they are able to do. It may sound somewhat strange, but is nevertheless a fact; there is more activity shown by the boys now than dur-ing the last campaign. New members are admitted at every meeting, and beto the front as one of the strongest and lest organizations of the Party. Now, boys, put your shoulder to the wheel. On with the social revolution,

and three cheers for the fighting S. L. P.

RICHARD KOPPEL

the corporation. The effect of the decision was that the corporation had to pay over \$200 costs, and to stand trial of its fraudulent case, thereby pay some

nore costs for its pains. Moreover the decision had other and remoter serious effects. The corporation then made a by the manufacturer. furious effort to escape the effects of

this decision. It could not appeal from ground that the 10 cents tax was neces the decision, but what it did was to make sary in order to protect the public: oleo a motion to the same court for a "reargumargarine was poor stuff, let those who want to buy it knowingly do so, but

ment," it begged, whined and crawled But all to no purpose. The Party's coun-sellor, Benjamin Patterson, met the ap-plication with arguments and facts that exposed the corporation's fraudulency The court denied its application, with additional costs.

The corporation has now to pay the old costs of over \$200 and the added costs of this application that it lost; and it must now make ready to try the fraud alent case, trial of which it has sought to dodge and to get judgment on with-

There is more coming.

Despite all efforts to conceal the real purpose of the pending bill in Congress to increase the military establishment of the nation, the truth leaked out. Congressman Hull, in charge of the bill, let the cat out of the bag during the debate by explaining that the reason why the bill provided for a disproportionately large cavalry force was that "the di ferent States of the Union, in their militia organizations, do not provide for cavalry organizations."

Messrs. Capitalists, it is evident, are losing confidence in the capacity of their Labor Lieutenants, to much longer run the Unions, together with the aspira of the working class, into the ground.

if these gentlemen continue in power. The next bill, the debate upon which was full of meat, was the

OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

This bill, named the Grout bill, provides for a reduction of the tax on un-colorel oleomargarine to ¼ of a cent per pound, and that the tax on the article when "colored in imitation of butter," shall be 10 cents a pound, this to be paid

These who upheld and pushed the bill through planted themselves upon the

governmental protection was needed for those who did not want the poor stuff and were cheated: by coloring oleomar-garine "in imitation of butter," it passed for butter and was sold for butter at

butter's price: 32 States had legislated upon the matter to stop the fraud upon public and upon the dairy interests but their legislation had proved impotent. the strong arm of the Federal Govern-ment was needed: the health of the public and common decency required such legislation.

Every point made by the upholders of the bill on the score of the unwholeomeness of oleomargarine was rebutted "scien by an equally imposing array of tine experts and professional men of high character and unimpeachable reputation." As far as this point went. honors were easy. It went the other way, however, on

It went the other way, nowever, on the point of "fraud" claimed to be prac-tised upon the "dairy interests" on the ground of the manufacturers of oleo-margarine coloring their goods "in imtation of butter." 'On this point, the up holders of the bill came off decidedly the, worst. It was, in the first place, shown that there is no natural standard color for butter; that butter has different colors. according to the season of the year: Leed.

SALEM ELECTION.

Official reports credit us with 111 votes for Thomas F. Brennan our candidate for Mayor. Our vote for Aldermen is:

It was our first experience in munici oal politics, and the comrades are satis fied with the results. Our vote corresponds with the vote received at the national election where Malloney received 114 and the candidates on the State ticket received a similar vote to our candidates for Aldermen.

The glorious Christmas season bring with it peace, joy, good-will, and a more intolerable lot of beggars than the whole of the remainder of the year furnishes They are not pan-handlers, tramps, o They have a steady job ut-of-works. begging under police and church protection, and yet they are more of a nul-sance than the rest of the begging fraternity put together. They are the "chosen of the Lord," and their particular excuse is that they need money to give dinners to the poor. There are the Salvation (?) Armyites, the Sisters of Charity (?), the Independent religious (?) organizations, and then the plain and unadulterated societies who go it, on their own book. The tenement apartment houses, the offices, and stores are overrun by them, and while it causes no regret that some of the valuable thinking time of a store keeper is taken

up by them, it is a direct imposition on the working class to a low these people to hold them up at all hours of the day and night and, solicit alms, Before every holiday they become importanate but this year they are especially agree-sive and numerous. Perhaps this is necessary so that the few cogs which prosperity has slipped will not be nobery it will be able to secure a few crumbs from the plutoeraite tables, while ever ready, a la Millerand, to accept any old thing in the shape of office from

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1900.

the Presidential mansion at Washing

We warn our comrades to have a affiliation whatever with these political bermaphrodites, whose archnowledged beaders in this State are notorious later skinners, who would reduce the wages of all labor, black and whate, skilled and of all labor, black and white, same and makilled, organized and un ergenized, to the low level of the Georgia plantation negro. As honois men cannot lite on friendly forms with rascals, no "harmony" is pendide or desirable between the Social-iar Labor Farty, with its clear-cat prin-ter labor and anomarchiding tactics, and the Labor 2 arry, with its Containing the ciples and uncompromising tactics, and this creaky political omnitoes calling itself the Social Democratic Party. In this connection we lavite your attended to the words of warning utstered to the words of warning utstered to the theorem.

bettion to the work contrade, William Liebs from tillustrious contrade, William Liebs knecht, who was lately laid to rest in his beloved fatherland, with sincere and un-beloved fatherland, with sincere and unthe bonors such as no helmetted Ho-bit honors such as no helmetted Ho-ollern can ever hope to receive. Said noble and unselfish man, whose life was devoted to the cause of

"The enemy, however, that reaches out the hand to us for a political alliance, and intrudes himself upon us as a friend and brother-him, and him alone, have

Finally, comrades, we urge you to re-newed zeal and activity. The moment after the closing of the polls on the 6th ultimo began the campaign of 1984, and all intermediate struggles. Thanks to our matchless discipline, we need no re-our matchless discipline, we need no to organization. Our duty is clear. Every barry member must be an azitator Bio days in the year. Whenever a dozen bonest and clear-headed workers can be not together a section should be organ-ized. These sections of class-conscious ind. These sections of class-congroup wage-workers will grow by necession and become rallying points around which the revolutionary sentiment in the com-munity will gather. We have no war chest and disburse no campaign funds. We rely solely upon the personal activity of comrades and the influence of literature. The circulation of our party papers must be actively pushed. Remem-ber, these papers are the property of the party. In which every member has an individual interest. They are ably edited and contain nothing that is misleading. absolutely nothing that will have to be unlearned and explained in the future. unlearned and explained in the future. Unlike capitalist papers, our official or-rans are not published for private profit, but solely for the purpose of enlightening wage-workers as to the high and historic mission of the Socialist Party-the total-overthrow of the capitalist system of wage-alayers by restoring to the people as a collective body the hand and at the machinety of production and dis tribuiton, thus enabling all workers to maintion." together with the deep data the water working "scale," who refused a configuration which counts to fail from the averaging hunds of etermal, jugice on the water working "scale," who refused a visible to matter the scale of the task weather the scale of the scale of their inhore, This we shall are not the scale of their inhore, the task power, national, Stais and municipal through the instrume-field that po-ter space and points to the Ward. I was much in visible to the water working the other was compliant by the inhore, the base of the scale power, national, Stais and municipal through the instrume-field that po-ter space and bioling the control by this mark of continuent to the Ward. I was much in the Ward. I was much to the waster of the base, whole do to to yours, hundle, scale in the tort in diverse whole and the the waster that angung: "Socialistic to A. Aber and WEEKLY PROPIA, in the key waster, The Ward, Tawa was politic to the waster of the scale of the transfer the waster and the the waster of the two wasters and the task to the the task for the party. That bar was the task for the party. That bar was the task for the party. That bar was and the the waster and WEEKLY PROPIA, in the key waster, San Atonia, Ward, The was we not as sophilite the waster, and waster of for who will the two wasters and the task of the party. That was and the the waster and weak for the party. That bar was and the the waster and the the waster of party is a the task of the waster of

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Comrades, enforce rigid quaranting against all bogus "Socialists" and "Rec form" parties. Let, then perish by a phyriation in the overpowering steach generated by their own moral and polit-ical turpitude. mer Jeenes Alimaia de Barsel, sola ratas the summer success glope at Sori/effett, He von

The evolution now going on in the political world indicates clearly that in the near future the Republican party will be the sole political organization repres, while the "What are the objects of this union : senting the capitalist class, while the "What are the objects of this anion." Socialist Labor Party will confront it as the sole exponent of the working class. "What are the objects of this anion." I.askel. "To get rid of this (qualified) tax en-beer." "How much does the tax amount to a. by the party representing Organized year's ween these upper and nether null-mones, and thrust aside as so much chait.
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-A"Practical" Organization.

A "Tolkszeltung" Union for Fair-Sa-

In Troy, Albany and Schenetter one ees proof of the truth of Gompers' statement that several thousand new The trains a south street of labor organizations have been formed jabor organizations have been formed in the past fear. A neat sign in the window of a saloon catches the tree of the Latter Alline in the second state in the second s

Workingmen's Federation, or Local Legs, but then in president collifications of the

whether the guiding principle of these unionists was "Temperance first, dast ind all the time-as long as you are broke." I interviewed the proprietor of a saloon in Schenectaly who was very

netive in organizing the Union in that the farmer the month and to be tel and ficht distants". The form "sould" is used by the above tends in America, the furth least states the State Filmwich of Labove in the same bring way to correct the broast states and file into the sould be states to the it is used by the same to the states to the it is used by the same to the states to the state bring way to correct the broast states in a model of the sould be states to the it is used by the same to the states to the it is used by the same to the states to the state bring way to correct the broast states to the state bring way to correct the broast states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states to the states bring the states to the states to the states to the states the states to the states to the states to the states to the states the states to the st He waxed eloquent in telling the woe of the down-trodden, over-taxed, and generally abused retailer of the cup that floors. He made as fine a little impure

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THE PARIS CONGRESS.

A Review of the Doings of the International Gathering.

During September of this year there was hold in Paris a congress, with the alconether inapproduce name of "In-

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the "Socialist" Millerand against the workers of Creusot and Martinique One of the passages that more clearly displays the bourgeois nature of the majority attending the gathering is the following the capitals are oursy: "To endeavour to municipalize such public services as the urban transport service, education, bakeries, medical assistance, hospitals, water supply, baths and washhouses, the food supply and clothing, dwellings for the people, the supply of motive power, public works, the pelice force, etc., etc., to see that these public services shall be model services AS MUCH FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY AS FROM THAT OF THE CITIZENS WHO SERVE. delegate to the A. F. of L. Convention

By the time that all those businesses especially the etc., etc., part of them, were "municipalized" there would be very few left in the community who were not "citizens who serve it." "Commun-ity" in the estimation of the Arglicized gentlemen who wrote that paragraph, means the same as that doubtful quan-tity called by the reptile press, during strikes, "Public Opinion." In other words, it is the capitalist class. As was said before, there is not a single resolution that is not a boostful, ambiguous and verbose stringing together of phrases for the treacherons purpose of befogging and beclouding the intellect of the working

The writer of this article was a deles dont on guard against one another, and gate to the London Congress, and there ingl, for the first time, the "great intel-lectuals, beginning with Hyndman, of England, and ending with Vandervelle, of Beigium. From the start of that con-gress to the end it was a constant war of Belgium. From the start of that con-gress to the end it was a constant war between the straight-out Socialists and the dilettante hair-spring lip-servers of the Hyndman stripe. Never once was any one of them on the right side of any question, except by mistake, and they corrected the mistake as soon as their at-

tention was called to it. Leave them alone for ambiguity, crochets and verbosity. It is the business of a combination' sentimentalist and crook to be ambiguous, full of conceits, and likewise tull of talk. It would make the average workingman's head ache to' listen to them, and the blood of the classconscious workingntan boil to have to sit with them, Since '96 Millerand has become what

the rest in heart are, a full-fleged, open atly of the capitalist class. Since '96 he has a cepted a job from a capitalist goverament, and over the bodies of work-ingmen, mardered by his government's he has thrown the cloak of his "Socialism"' to hide the victims and screen the murilerers. In the Paris Congress the matter came

up for, discussion, and we find the whole carrion crew finding excuses in a np. Socialist (?) Congress for this lafamous traitor, and eventually, despite the protests of the real Socialists, white-washing him.

The congress of 1896 was had enough being composed mainly of English prireand-simplers, but they were nearly all the time drunk and incapable of harm, theretime drunk and incapable of harm, there-fore, the resolutions adopted there had less ambiguity, treachery and mbdde-class molasses in them. The congress of 1800 must have been almost overwhelm-isgly composed of the reformer, tarred with the brush of English Fahlanism; and its resolutions are a stench in the 1900 must have been almost overwheiling ingly composed of the reformer, farred, with the brush of Enzish Febluaism; and its resolutions are a search in the nestrils and crying shame. No more congresses such as that should be held, Let the bourgetis references, from dignity and moderation in most in-Hyndiana down through Kantsky to stances. The innegliate danger rests Vandervelde and Jauro, meet in a con-gress, by all nears. It would be the ctors and minagers of the journals,

such as that would warrant the effort and time spent in bringing it into effort ence, and would beta real laborational Socialist Congress. Applying short of that is a waste of time, effort and money, and harring it in that it such the Socialist movement in a false light, and prevents effective work in all hands. As in various countres, we have been council to sumarize the shore been at ancefan to a stand by the fall the fast of the council to sumarize the shore been at ancefan to a stand by the fall the fast of the stance of the stand of the stand of the bourder function and the stand of the bourder function and the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand of the bourder function of the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the farmed at an early by the stand of the stand o



PARIS, Nov. 22 - The below is an address presented by a delegation of English trade unions at a pencement-

ing held October" 28, 1900, at the "Bourse du Travall," Paris, and is signed by 208 secretaries of. I think, nearly all the tradeouplons of Eagland, Pete Currin who is was the principal speaker in English. Jaures and Vaifant, spoke also for a short time. The most interesting part of this document is that it care tills avail to make mention of the existing wars slavery, of capitalism, as being the s

of all wars. It has not even a work about Socialism or the Socialist Reput lie as being the means to establish peace rendering the whole thing thereby ridle-alous and exceedingly fakirish fadeed. a genuine pure and simple creation. Here is the address: "The Worker's of England to the Workers of France: A new force has been created, the ruling monarchestery

before it, the people became agitated, at class. The writer of this article was a dele- dur on guard against one arother, and countries the popular passion. It exaugeration to say, that this new force a power that it is ready to realize th ordinary functions of the governments. "If honest usage were made of this all-powerful instrument, which pretenos to follow public opinion, while in fact h cteates it, peace and imppiness would roign on earth. But alas," it is used to

a great extent to fome at quarrels and te give birth to estastrophes. "The cultivation of low and fraternity is brotally crushed, and the world is men-aced with a return to the customs and habits of savages and harbarians. The clamour of these journals- too frequent-

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ment stores and factories-the loss of their virtue through their employers taking advantage of their situation and power. The danger is exceptional in the

a typewriter girl, because frequently in taking dictation she is closeted along with her employer in his private office, the employer in his private blocked beast in drygoods. Flippant dis-in use in our public wheels, and upon brietyrs may scont such an idea. The writer, however, knows better. Not every employer discount of the school committee. As you are probably aware, the union printing used by the School Committee. every girl is so exposed; not every girl is so work. But that the matter is very had admits of no question. The writer, as stenographer and private seerotary, has seen enough of the inner life canitalists generally to know that

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ing an itenized account of the amount expended on her, about \$300, and said: "I am only partly getting even on you for the women you have ruined and on whom you spent less money than on me

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. Above it was shown how and why the

condition of the stenographers and type-writers is deteriorating. That is bad chough, but worse is to come. There is coming the annihilation of al-

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the typewriter, thus abolishing the latter instrument and the operators of it.

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effects of obedience begels a corresponding

GEORGE ELIOT.

Considerable adverse comment has an peared in the Labor Press on the subject of the "eight line" paragraph, i. c., forty words, with which President McKinley, disposed of and dismissed "Labor" in a message of 20,000 words. These criticisinis are not quite just.

The Labor paragraph in the President's message refers simply to the alien contract law. On that subject the President "calls attention to the necessity of ne amendment of the alien contract some amendment of the alien contract law." If the President had bestowed all his 20,000 upon that subject alone, he could not have covered it more fully.

"The alien contract law" was one of the "Labor laws" Intended to case the home Labor market. The theory on

which it was built was that, by preventing labor under contract to emigrate to America, a restriction would be placed upon the growing supply of Labor-at home. It is unnecessary here to point out both the clumsiness and futility of the means to the end. Suffice it to state the purpose. Now, then, the expanded policy of the Government has since then dropped the purpose ; indeed, the purpose is now reversed.

Since the expansion or colonial policy of the nation ; since the conquest of the Philippine Islands and the consequent dumping into the American Labor market of millions of cheap Tagals, it is evident that, whatever the original purpose really was, a new purpose now sways the American Government, to wit, the purpose of swelling the Labor - market at home to its utmost enpacity. Car anything be plainer, under the circumstances, than the necessity for some dment of the allen contract law? That law the "pestilential" Socialists always pronounced rubbish, and with bucketfuls of "billingsgate" they proved it such. Now, however, even the Doubting Thomases must relating that the

snock down "Socialism" by re varning to proletarians everywhere. ⁴ There is no patent on names, nor h here an absolute antidote against fraud Even in business, where the shark-hunt for pennics often drives businessmen into Courts for redress, established firms never think of prosecuting every fraud who tries to imitate their firm name. They rely upon the people finding out. This is much more so with an organiza tion like the Socialist Labor Party. Im intors, for purposes of their own, may tyle themselves "Socialist." The in telligent and cautious man is not caught. It is the Socialist Labor Party that, in 1860, planted the standard of So

cialism in America; it is that organization, and no other, that established the reputation of the term in the land, and that has, to this day, upbeld it. In view of this, there is no Socialism in America outside of what the Sociallist Labor Party calls such. . . Now, then, the Socialist Labor Party

teers unswervingly by the chart of the rrepressible conflict, between the Capitalist Class and the Working Class. The recognition and close adherence to-that is to say, not the talking only, but also the practising-of the principle of the Class Struggle, is a cardinal test of Socialism. Anarchy, whether Communistie or otherwise, interpreting "freedom." in ways of its own, may smile approvingly at people, who style themselves

in California, or bounteously help build armories for capitalists in Haverhill, or in a thousand and one other ways trample upon the principle of the Class Struggle: Anarchy, whether Communistic or otherwise, may choose to help such frands along; but a transparent' fraud it remains: it can furnish solid ground for argument; and all argument based thereon must crumble.

"Socialists," and yet accept political jobs

The papers quoted by "Free Society." as winking at the iniquity of Millerandism, and playing cuttle fish on the subject are, without exception,1 "Socialists" without Socialism, they are Hamlet plays without Hamiet, swords without blades, In building up on argument against Nocialism from material furnished by such papers, "Free Society" joins the capitalist procession of knocking down Socialist strawmen of its own.

Socialism, in the meantime, pursues its course untouched.

TEXAS LINING UP.

It was Massachusetts that was last pointed out in these columns as one of the latest States to enter the arena with a Labor-disfranchising scheme. Since then two more States have joined the solemn procession: Virginia is now in the throes of a constitutional convention. with Labor-disfranchisement for its prime motive. Since then, Texas has lined up.

The San Antonio "Daily Express bluntly opens the discussion with an ar ticle, whose heading does not mince matters,-"Restricting the Suffrage." The article recites the experiment in Mississippi, it cites approvingly favorable com ments on that social-political iniquity, it claims the sympathy of four-fifths of thoughtful, patriotic citizens, and closes with these words:

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"There will be opposition to almost any measure which proposes a restriction of the suffrage, except in such cases as noted, but will sober judgment of thoughtful people everywhere commend the ef-forts to elevate the suffrage by ap-plying the pruning knife wherever

eyes by the Labor Lieutenants of the mised a man of straw, it proceeds to Capitalist Class, the Organized Scabberr in charge of the pure and simple Unions, the Working Class of the land has neglected the use of the one weapon with which to smite its oppressors. It will not be long, if the negligence continues. before they will find the weapon filched out of their power, and then the alternative that would face them will be: Either, march coolie-ward; or

patriotic citizens are united is the endeavor to thwart the scheme of the Organized Crime of the land to deprive the overwhelming majority of our neo ple of the weapon of civilized warfare. and thus plunge the nation into barbarism. 4

THE GUERILLA:

Simultaneously with news from the Philippine Islands that hence is established, news comes from South Africa that all Boer opposition has been crushed; and barely have these items been read. when despatenes are flashed on the bulletin boards from the Far East announc ing the capture and killing of American soldiers, and from the seat of war in Africa that whole brigades of Britishers have been surprised and taken. To how many does this see-saw convey real information? Most readers, busy in pursuit of their, to themselves, decidedly press ing concerns, never stop to think further. or dismiss the matter with the slovenly thought that when opposition to regular armies has come down to the guerilla virtual opposition is ended.

This is a huge error. Tapoleon III. and his parliamentary paladins were lured to their destruction by it. What is occurring now in the Philippines and in the Transvaal occurred at our very doors thirty-five years ago.

The guerilla is a confession of military mpotence; but it is also a manifestation of deep-rooted popular hostility. Not inrequently, nations too weak in some of the essentials to keep regular armies in the field, have, through this popular sentiment, reached their goal as effectively as if they had kept up armies. The guerilla is the weapon of such. The veterans of Napoleon III, swept through Mexico from the Gulf to the Rio Grander no force could resist fhem: but as fast

as they moved on, the guerilla arose in their rear and on their flanks: it arose from the bosom of the nation! it was a throb from the nation's heart: the throb

would be at times held in suspense, but is soon as possible it was felt again. Harassed for the period of three years, the disciplined forces of France finally evacuated, unable to resist a national opposition that required the actual oc cupation of every inch of territory. It is so now in the Philippines; it seems to be so in the Transvaal also. The guerilla warfare may, accordingly

present the most serious aspect of war. It forces the alternative of either the extermination of the "conquered" nation, or the bleeding to death of the "conqueror." 'Either war must be carried on like bees, that ruthlessly slaughter every living being in the captured hive; or the "conqueror" is forced to bleed to death ping up an army of occupation of proportions signific enough to vollee very square inch of territory.

The despised gnerilla may in the opening days of the Twentieth Century teach quite a bitter lesson to the cockish gradu-ates of Military Academies. The "Cleveland Citizen," despite the

that troubles have been heaping upon her, takes occasion to revile Mary Ellen Lense. Time was, and it is no more than a year ago, when the "Citi-zen," threw its patent inside into the outed with joy over the fact

Echoes From Louisville. Ky. A DELMONICO MENU.

parti; on the lower extremities of the

tronsers of some of the contestants, but

mostly on the reputations of those who

appearance only two + s of contestants.

There were the stalwarts who never

blanched in the face of the most terrible

wrong, when they did it themselves, and

who pover retreated nuless somehody

soil something after their first set up.

They were the solid phalans, The

"stanuch defenders, of "Socialism" at

every convention of the American Fed-

was attlicted with a strong toint of Re-

pettil-anism as soon as it was over. This

did not matter, because they were Sa-

chilists again as soon as another con-

. On the other side were the men who

"opposed" Socialism, and would be tor-

filly offend do if it did, and make its

ways slated to appear, and that it might

through every year. They fought on the

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et. Tils "VolkSpitnes" delegates had

letradue to resolution, the resolution.

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with field possions high wrought, and

their researce turned up for its appear-

chee, it canno, it saw it, went again,

and topically was the wiser. When it got the data, it almost invariably got the

their constituents.

"Beheld how Socialism is on the

When the contest was over, and the vote showed that the federation would

Incline, On

pothing can hold us back."

fature references .

vention cause. That was the first set.

eration of Labor Just whose Sheinlism

In fact there were three,

"I do not believe that Senators have looked at the law which we passed two or three years are as to the food sailors shall be supplied with on shipboard. Why, it is up almost to the menu of Delmonico's,"-Sonator Erye's speech on the Ship Subsidy Bill, December 4 and 5, Congressional Record, p. 53.

We had always suspected that the bill f fare on shiplogrd was up to something, but we did not know it was up to Delmonico's, It can be seen up to various things hefore the cook kills it, and even those who care little for the Society for the Precention of Craelty to Animals, would shudder to see it cooked alive. Whereas the habitue of Del's revels in live broiled lobsters, the sollor, indulging in a bill of fare almost as good. has according to the law passel, "Monday, Wednesday, Friday-Salt Pork, one pound." It is boiled alive.

This half of these who frequent Delionico's for the purpose of initating their detters in the merchant marine should be discouraged. Frequently when the sailor site down to his bangiest be as forced to think, that same million has with plenty of morely is revine to initial him in the joys of Bacchus, etcl in the zest of dishes that would make Lucal appearance. For this reason it was alhis turn in his grave, chil be good beels, there, 'Many g time have deep out down to the following delectable second:

MENU DE FRYE. Water: on famoure naturek

ENTREES. Biscuit-a la durabliiite, . Porte-sal, avec gui de mere. Beef-metallurgical a la Miger. Pense-ensse en hilge water, Vinegar-eff detti tasse,

Butter-gai're pul sant, Corn ment-on much Lard-avie saure distante. Potatoer-à la poarao de terrez. TING.

Colds-hennozh dens Tean, astara-chini, Poper-hole, Salt-a in dame blanche, Mustaro - chan I. DESERT.

Dried Press onten degical. LIQUEUR. Molas es - avec in straw.

the those it almost invariably not the tanks also, but between times there was SOUVESTR react catach for these load and talky distant that being so much to these who Congressional Record-Elliton de, Luxe - pondereuse et sop fliques

do a t und retard, and so little to those why do, "the enames of the resolution, It is a sorrowful thing to ser a gre . It is a sorrowful think, to see a grow who doe, the ensures of the resolution, haired sailor as he vention draga his routy left feat up in 37 in tright, do as he sits in the laxarises forcestle and indulyses in an induleric strake or two, which results from too much diving into the tank where his vater fires. The discussion of the resolution if it took a whole, other and still have corrowd side of the week at six doubles a day, expenses to be picture is seen what the route of the soft of the divine the trial of the took a whole. picture is seen when the discrime Dyname, I build by tors, Vanderbilts, Morrans, Propriet party level blows given and taken, and Cuttings, after a hard day juilling the th re-were many, Lang blows who that ratio etter hastness them. It was so strange and werd that it down and see themselves, contastant should all have the same obof the world sit down and size themselves jet. These who supported the resolu-tion did to in order to defeat it; those confronted with water. They have done many strange things. They have even who opposed it, did sà ih order to do the food. at hanquets, but water, and same. Between the two there was a weak benns-mints of benns, onions and expensive molasses, to endure, should be expected to endure, molasses, are more than they

What thoughts, what what commanding intellect. what reward of genius, what capital's shate, results of industry, what revords of the tinence can they der supposed to craw when they are contromed thride a week with one-fourth of a pint of thekles? Many a young lady, fresh and is yout hours and 16 minutos. This your we di-ous d it for 47 hours and 22 minutes indulgence la a square rea of chalk and slate pencis, goes along our public streets gravely tosting a picth that is not only one-fourth of a pant ont contains several quarts, if the eye is to be frusted. It may cause a pang of recret to

not resolve in favor of Socialism, the fighters, still with the smoke of battle know that the Senate was not acquaint-ed with the law it passed, and that it is in the habit of passing laws without bok-ing at them. It is well in this case, and non-union eights on them, separated n two "hostile" of the shaid combetants of both sides and, its way to a saloon where ten cent whiskey was sold; the other, made up of the "innocents" why here and are however, that the thing turaed out as it did, otherwise, the Scuptors, jealon-of the high feeding in which the soft orsi from within, west to a scioon ors are acustomed to induze-by law-might cause deen to oppose the bit, and make its provisions, including the ope-pound of floar a week, applicable to the which dispensed dive cont whickey. Then both sides reconnted their victory. "Hit you notice," said Gompers when he had filled his glass, after draining in a

It warmed them up and it aroused their humanitarianism. They waifed until the humanifiarianism was in such a condition that it could be steered through a dark alley without trying to carry the The undounted dozen threw themselves calliantly into the fray for Socialism at of the wall with it, and then they the American Federation of Labor con starled to see the men who had donated evation. The fray was partly on the the dollar, and who were "coming their floor of the convention hall at Louisville, Wax.

They found them in the ten cent place enjoying such luxuries as the union at home could give. A delegation was se-lected to interview them as there was a decided sentiment against associating with persons who were not class conscious. fought the good fight. There were in The delegation returned. The crowd within would be pleased to receive their fellow workers in a common cause. This conture was sternly refused because no climnee would be tolerated, but a resolu-tion was drawn up when it was found that one of the inner crowd had given a dollar for the purpose of translating Marx into Sanserit so that all workingmen pould read it. The resolution was as foi-

Whereas, the American Federation of Laber, it convention assembled, refuse-the proposition of Socialism: and

Whetens, notwithstanding the fact rine! that they voted it down, they neverthe ss manifested an inclination to study the problem of the working class; and "Whereas, it is evident that the spirit

was one of friendliness to the working class, and the donation was recieved: "Be it resolved, that we hereby con mend the A. F. of L. for its spirit to telerance to the working class; and b it further "Resolved, that we shall come again

give office to none it noneared in such as soon as this dollar is spent." "Then with three rousing cheers for discusse that these to whom it was most dear would never recognize it. It had international Socialism that bares from within the dauntless who had bored and been the centre of many a stirring fight. loarded so assidnously in the cause, and and then its mangled remains were at the cause's expense, carefully turnes their faces homeward, and then followes taken out and placed in cold storage for them to their destination. Socialism has These was a third set, the gudgeons, made another advance ! for whese sale the sham fight was gone

When a lie is persistently repeated yea its promoters may wind up with believing it.

The following table, showing the vote this year and last year for Social Demo cratic candidates for Mayor in all the ities in Massachusetts where the part had a ticket on both years, will with all the cruelty of cold facts, embalmed in cold type, serve the triple purpose of mailing the Kangaroo lie about their perty's "triumphant march." of showing whither the party is marching, and of protecting the Kangaroo against his own mandacity

Cities, candidates, 1900 1899 Brockton, Carles H. Coulter, 2922 3,394 Chelsea, Freelin C.Knowlton. 224 3.543 Lynn, Ernest W. Timson. . 261 Newburypert, C.W.Johnson, Quiney, Harry G. Marden, 105 2.#P 161 Worcester, Addison W.Barr. 401

6.998 8.8.99 Even in Massachusetts, the Star of Betblehem of Kangaroolsm, the "tri-uniphant march" of the Kangaroo is

the Organized Scabbery may "march and "triumphantly" too,-but whither?

The Eric, Pa., "People" is an organ of "Organized Labor." To the knowing that is anople information. The know-ing know that that means an organ of visious and mischievous ignorance, my retailer of balderdash, interspersed with carried on so that they might return to their placer ten constituents and say: relation of particulars upon the So-enhumious observations upon the So-column Labor Party as a "Union Wreck-..... crease. Last'y or at the convention of the Pederation we discussed it for 47 er," cic. etc. To the unknowing, the strictures upon our lovely Erie "contem porary" may sound severe, if not harsh. For the beacht of the latter, and the innot increase of six minutes. There is nocest merriment of the former, the following facts, are culled from our "contemporary's" December 1 issue,

On the fifth page of that issue, the Socialist Labor Party is referred to as a "scah" concern with but "one ambition to get a 'knock' at organized labor." O

Or the identical page, separated by only two columns from the article in which these compliments are paid to the Socialis Labor Party, appears a column article headed "A Hint to Rosses." In this article, extensive citations are approvingly made from one D. N. Burkel on time United States Consul at Malaga, Spain. In this letter Mr. Burke des

Uncle Sam and Brother J

BROTHER JONATHAN-W great pity that is about mer

UNCLE SAM-A great pity it is

B. J.-To think that these Baglish ships are wiping us of the U. S .- Pretty had, isn't it? And shall we do about it?

R. J .- The first thing we about it is to muzzle all these on against the ship-subaldy bill now in t gress."

U. S .- Why would you mu B. J.--Because they are hinder gress from doing that which will us to our rightful place on the sea U. S.-I'm all seas. What is the osition?

B. J.-It is a proposition for U. S.-To whom? B.J.-To the shipping compar-

U. S.-Oho!

H. J .- What is there to "obo" U. S .- If you are growing thinner day because I am shipping you same one wants you to Improve. it be sensible for him to stand br B. J.-No; he should stand by me T'. S .- Just so! I "obcde" been subsidy is proposed for the wrong Our merchant marine is going The reason of it is that America ors are hard to get; the reason of the

that the shipping companies are on the sailors. Now, then, if our chant marine is to be helped we stand by the sailor. That's the l 12 short of the story.

B. J .-- 1 can well imagine sailors are not treated any to But the workingmen ashore have to brag about. And yet the at for jobs ashore are more new

the jobs. IL S-You are only partially B. J .- Wherein um 1 wrong?

.U. S.-Our workingmen treated badly-B. J.-That's just what I said.

finitely

initely worse. R. J.-How so? U. S.-Suppose you wast to guit R. J.-L quit it. U. S.-What is the worse that nappen to you?

B. J .-- O I might forfeit my last earnings. U. S.-Could you be arrested?

H. J.-No! U. S.-Could you be locked up?

B. J.-No! U. S.-Could yot be thrown into in the shop and made to work?

B. J.-Not much! U. S.-Now all these things can be are done to the sailor. Nonscuse!

U. S.-No "ponsense" shipping company may cancel its with the sailor any time. Not a sailor with the company. He carrested, locked up, brought back vessel and thrown in Irons. B. J.--You don't say! U. S.--Similar was the position -

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law has become rubbish. What else but rubbish is a law or the statute book that. although not expressly repealed, has been scuttled by an avowed Govermental policy, backed up at that by \$0,000 troops?

Let justice be done where justice is due. en contract law must of necessity be amended, that is to say, repealed. Brevity being the soul of wit, the President has approved himself a wit of first

AND NOW COME THE AMARCH. CONTRACTOR OF STREET

The tactics of setting up a straw man. and triumphantly knocking it down has many devotees. During the last weeks, the frick has been extensively practiced by the disconsolate capitalist papers anent their disconfiture in Haverbill, They had set up there a set of manihing and labeled the fot "Socialist;" and when the work ingmen of the city knocked the studiage out of the trand, "Socialism," these papers claimed, and here downed Now come the Anarchists and proceed upon similar lines.

The San Francisco, Cal., "Free Society," an exponent of Atharchist Comand writes and composits upon the attitude of American Socialists on the matter. With refreshing fairness the paper states the autitude of the Stright Labo Party and its press, but doen it proto enumerate a whole rabble root of papels, that hold a truly disgraceful attitude on the Millerand questions and time to lose. It has long, too long, toyed whom to serve its purpose, it designates with the ballot. Deceived by the capi-as. "Bocialist Papers." Having thus

of the State, demand it?"

Texas is the one Southern State that essentially differs' from her sisters. Within her borders there is no race or negro question. - Unlike all the others. Mississippi especially, the percentage of negroes in Texas is not enough to give shelter to the pretence that the negro, as negro, is the danger spot. Texas cannot reach the desired goal, the distranchisement of the workers, under cover of "protection against negro domination," any more than Massachusetts. In tining up. Texas serves as the connecting link that throws light upon both the Northern and the Southern conspirators against the political rights of the Working Class. In the North a capitalist would not venture to give as a reason for

axistence of like conditions, and res

he same conclusion, then the whole

The Working Class of America has n

ime to lose. It has long, too long, toyed

air, and should with by over the inter-that Mrs. Lease had agreed to usher in the co-operative commonwealth. Its memory is short, and its gratitude is angel blush? Is it not the same Mary E, who introduced Debs n a burst of orgtory that sounded like the surf on a rock-bound coast? Was it not this same Nary E. who floored Gene. our Gene, with a bonquet, or a set picce of flowery compliments that would have made an angel blush? Is it not the same Mary E. angel blush? Is it not the same Mary E. who was with the Cleveland crowd in the Populist movement, and whom the crowd looked upon as the guiding stat-in the political works? It is: so it is. And yet she said, that when Debs stood before the millionaire club, "It was like the breath of the Western uplands, with the breath of the Western uplands, with the scent of the morning clories in his hair." This morning glory who had hair, and a Western upland breath said the same thing to her in return." And yet the "Chizen" jibes her, and jeers her. It is not broad. It is not tolerant. The crime of jolaing the Republican party is no worse than the crime of being used by it. The "Citizen" and those who sup-oper it were in that position in the State of Ohio. What kick has it coming be-cause Mary E. did some little business on her own hood? his contemplated move the "danger o pegro domination": such a reason would be prepasterous. In the South the capitalist freely ventures to hide behind that false pretence, and he succeeds in at least raising a doubt in favor of his

D. O. Mills of cheap lodging house fame, has given \$24,000 for a spectro-scope that will survey the heavens. If he would give a similar sum for a survey of how he got his millions he would benefi; humanity. But Mr. Mills doubtless besincerity, due to largeness of the negro element. When, however, a Texas capi talist monthpiece seeks to avail itself of the Southern location of the State. lieves that it is better to game at the stars, than at the source of the Mills original secumplation. and, despite the unlikeness of the Statt in regard to the negro, insinuates the

sensoning.

The society columns of the "rellows" are bubbling over with accounts of the engagement of Mr. John R. Morris to Miss Violet Lee Williams of Philadei-phia. These veracious chroniclers of the doings of the Idlers fail to mention the fact that Mr. Morris got his wealth through the swindle of noor puople in the Louisiana Lottery.

hearts of his hearers by reading the bill which they passed but did not see. He printed it, though, and in order that the world at large may have cause to jurn its face seaward we reproduce the bill in full.

By the act of December 21, 1898, went into effect last February, a minimum of provisions for a scalar on American merchant versels was fixed by law. That scale is as follows:

Corie meeter and the second se

The sailor while on shore has troubles, but they are more than compen-mated for when he is at sea. He does not, it is true, drink champarne out of a tin dipper, nor does he ent grilled part-ridges with a case-knife. But he does ut he down O ye doubters, get "mustard, p epper, and

and precations free bunch." a burtled about him, "how tractable those fellows Senator Frye refused to wring the a thing, and then some it them discuss hearts of his because as soon as you let them discuss he shows how happy the latter were, thanks to the paternal care taken of a thing, and then you be then down? It is the easiest thing in the word. All you have to do is let them talk on a subject, and then throw, d aside. They are satisthem by Don Carlos, and he closes, saying:

zation. They needed none. Through this law of kindness the business of the utill was conducted. Discord, dissastisfiel with the talk." The good cheer opened his heart, "Next year, so help

faction, discontreat, intest and strikes faction, discontreat, unrest and strikes were not on the program of this mill." Can there be a completer case of self-hanging? The organ of organized labor that assails the Socialist Labor Party me Masses, we'll give them an increase in their vote. They have been very good boys this year, and they deserve recognition. We did just enough to have them do all the disty work this year, and they should not go unrewarded. I shall see that they have two more supporters as an energy of labor organizations may be thought to be simply uninformed when how ver, such an organ publishes praiseful articles, that proceed from eap-italist political sources, upon how bliss-ful workingmen can be when they are rewhen we need again. They are hing tamer and should be rewarded."

In the other schoon the "triumphant hosts of Socialism," that believed in the duced to the state of stalled oxen, and how "superfluous the "union" then is.free and unlimited coinage of words, sat ibert the table and vowed death to the when such an organ does that, it has then tried, convicted and executed itself capitalist system, and carried out their threat in our time by gulping down the products of capitalism. "Ind you notice," said one, "how they

as a mouth-piece, not of organized la-bor, but of the Organized Scabbery in the pay of the capitalist class. These "organs of Organized Labor" quaited when we needsed them of not eing Socialists ?

"Yes," said another, "we shall win, are a positive disease; they are a leprons outgrowth on the body of the Labor Why, one man came to me and gave me a dollar to start a colony on Hudson Bay. Movement. Fortunately, they are so stupid that they, themselves, regularly That could not happen if we jumped of him for thinking differently.". bring along the rope with which to hang them, and, not infrequently, as hang

"You got a dollar? "Yes, a dollar."

in the instance of this precious Erie Pa., "People," do the hanging them There was a short pause, and thus about the table commenced to com-mearer to him. It would be impossible seltes. . nearer to him, 17 would be impossible to take a trolley car to Hudson Bay to er say the fruits of Socialism, but the dollar was still on the premises. It might be a bank note, it might be a silver might be a bank note, it might be a silver certificate, and it might be simply two vulgar half dollars. But in sum and substance at any place it could be con-verted into twonty feaming scheeners. There was a motion put. It was car-ried, and egain peace reigned about the banquet board, but the dollar had de parted from their millst, which was now occupied by the gracious spirit of the hop. i

cribes the conduct of a Malaga employ-Don Calros, towards his employee U. S.-Similar was the position of workingman ashore at one time. To werg the conditions under the law Edward 11. With the workingman ash that has changed. With the working aboard, the sailor, that has not chas The sailor is substantially governed the old vascal laws of the times of ward II. Do you wonder that the erican can not be had as a sailor? B. J.-F'm stumped? What's no U. S.-The thing to do is to "w dize" at the right end. The present before Congress proposes to sake The operatives had no labor organi-

before Congress proposes to sub at the wrong end. The thing is to assert the sallor's right... The to do is to hold the club of Govern over the heads of these companies are squeezing the sailor even worse the land employers squeeze the

he find employers advects an ployees. B. J.-But then these employers a not possibly compete with foreign ployers. U. S.-We now face the pro-There are two ways of enabling

employers to compete: One way is to bully and browbest American sailors down to the dage English level; Another is to force these dage

English shipping companies up (American shipping standard, B. J.-How? U. S.-First, raise the wage

U. S.-First, raise the wages a prove the treatment of the Ai sailor; and then place heavy dis ating duties against every alig crew is not treated up to the au standard! B. J.-By Juhillien! That

Unionism, taken down stenographically by B. F. Keinard, and published in the Sunday, Dec. 2, issue of the DAILY PEOPLE, is 'new going through the inhor News Company press in pamphlet form, copiously annotated tetch it! That would do it! U. S.-All else that Cong posing is more swindle. The mention slone will stead, it a a stop IN the RIGHT DIRE

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The New Haven debate on Trad

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its who prefer to appear at under an essented name, will attach a name to their communications, besides ar own signature and address. None will be recognized]

"Even-Handed Justice" in Troy. To the DAILY PEOPLE-The follow

item has just appeared in the Tror. "Erening Standuch" a supposed workfagman's daily paper: WILL BETURN TO WORK."

"At the collar factory of Cineti, Peaody & Co. last night 58 shirt-ironers a laid off because they refused to handle soft work when there was no other tor them to do. Subsequently a ing of the Shirt Ironers' Union was and the men decided to return to on soft goods Monday."

on rumor has it that there was strike against a dut in the price. I t my information from a brother of strikers. I should also state this Shirt Ironers' Union is con-ed with the P. A. of Hogs-"take sything in sight and give you the

At present one of the family of the above firm is sick with the fever. The street which he lives on they have covwith taubard: so that any waron that has to stop on that block will make to noise, with a polyceman stationed at the corner of the stret to stop any on from going on the street has to stop on the black. Would they this for a workingman? And yet we are governed by a "reform government" in this city. Now, I wish to show folks n other places new well all of the pa-pers look after the interests of the rkers here: About eight weeks ago in this city who committed an assnalt on a 12-year-old daughter of a stevedore. afternoon (Sandher, we, the Socialists were holding an out-door meeting in that were holding an our down inter old repro-ticibily, and we missed the old repro-bite, for at every mosting we held there he was always on hand to disturb and "holler" for Bryon, for he was "holler" for Bryon, for he vas a "straight" one, he being removed by the "Reform" movement of the Prograssive

Now, then, when the scandal occurred he succeeded, with the help of a neph ev, who is still a supervisor, in keeping the and be start of all the newspapers, even out of the "Sunday Telegram," a paper which publishes all kinds of scandals, the night of the day the deed was mitted the doctors who examined the On the committee the docute what a clear case child claimed that they had a clear case of and nst him. His trial was put off and of, until last week, when he was held for the Grand Jury under the large sum of \$1,000 bail. I derged to state that he was released the very night on which he in amount." 'The average wage in this ave been private, and the lady that notified the police told me that "the dogtors were not so sure now as they were at first." She said from what she heard and saw she did not think that he would be purished. TED. Troy, N. Y. Dec 9.

The Organized Scabbery of the L.A. M. at Work.

To the DAILY PEOPLE.-There is of Machinists here, organized a short of Ancymers nerv, organized a stort time ago by the fakirs of the Trades Council for the pursoes of keeping the machinists out of the machinists' logal of the S. T. & L. A., where they might learn to do without takirs, and to up-hold the cause of labor. The imitation labor body is trying to do its full dury-Le. serve the busies at the cost of the workers. Recently it sour a committee to an empioyer when has been ranning to an europeyer whee fins there running a tenhout day and paying time and a half for overfine, with a request that he put in force the agreement for short-er hours bely made by the f. A. M. with the basses. Perimps they thought that agreement heil something of value to them. Perhaps in did, for the committee. The accouncil posides for time that where more was paid there should be no reduction. But in this case the

him, the comrades appointed him janitor, allowing him a commission on the sale allowing him a commission on the sale of cignrs, etc. Hoim rubbed his hands and smiled and promised to do wonders. And so he did. In two weeks he took practically the total receipts and spent them on himself. He was called before a committee has a set of the set of the set. them on himself. He was called before a committee, but never furned a hair; simply said he would try to'pay it back-in instalments. After a close vote he was given a chance to pay back by continuing the jamitorship and harding in his commission or h week. He improved his chance by robbing the section more. He was then turned down. At each elec-tion since he could be seen hanging round leaders and heelers of the Dem-ocratic party, and in this last last elec-tion he boomed Bryan in this same tion he boomed Bryan in this same paper as the enly representative of the "Working class." He did all he could to worm himself into the Scandinavians

here and push them over to the Dem-ocratic party. The election is over, he has not delivered the goods, so they throw him over. What, or whom can he work now? Instinct leads him like the beast to his prey. For though that there are men in this same aware Social Denlocratic organization now who were in the S. L. P. section when he robbed it, he relies upon their broad tactics to 'forget and forgive.' Well, too, does his instinct lead him to steer clear of the 'intolerant S. L. P.' that Bridgeport, Conn., December 7.

Can Dayton or Cincinnati Furnish Information? To the DAILY PEOPLE.-There is a lockout of nine weeks duration in response to a demand for better wages in the factories of the Krell and the Harvard plane companies of Cincinnati and Dayton, involving some 350 men for which a weekly assessment of 25c, is levied on members of the Piano Workers' Union, Agent, Chas. Dold of Chicago. Information as to the true state of affairs would be welcome to thousands was caught in the net, but he had of piano workers in Boston and New omplished his ditbolical purpose. That York, I would like to have reliable information upon the subject from reliable

comrades out there. GUS. MOLLBERG, 119 Kendall, Suite 7, Boston, Mass., Nev. 29.

An Amendment Worth Consideration

To the DAILY PEOPLE-The sugrestion of L. D., Duluth, while being a good one, could be amended to advantage. cause.

Let it read: "That every wage worke that feels that his interests are being advanced by his contribution, contribute whatever he can, let it be ever so small was arrested. All of his triels so far | country is conceded by every Socialist in this country to be about \$1 per day. It would be unreasonable to expect a man who is getting even the average wage (and there are lots of them who don't) to deny himself a day's wages. So let him or her give whatever they can.

'Again, instead of calling it a Christ mas gift, let us call it "deserved te of the International Association "support of the DAILY PEOPLE" for its uncompromising and clean cut attitude towards the capitalist class, the Organized Scabbery, and all the rest of the mistrable allies of the capitalist class. The DAILY PEOPLE is the Gibraltar of the Socialist movement in this country, which all these combined opposition will never capture, yet it does need all the support the class conscious workers can give it. I enclose money order for \$3 as my share of this fund. PROLETARIAN.

St Louis, Mo., Dec. 4. A Proof of the S. L. P.'s "Billingsgate-"

To the DAILY PEOPLE .- In the Chicago "Social Democratic Herald" of Nov. were in their glory, all and more of them. 17, Margaret Haile, of Boston, in speakexpecting to be sent out on route on a grand "boycott tour" throughout the men are just burning that their com-ing of "dangers aband," says: "I know a mittee asked for the reduction the. No politician who knows nothing about Soing of "dangers aband," says : "I know a grand reat time a cialism beyond the way to pronounce the expense of the poor members. name, who declares that he is going to run on the Social Democratic ticket in Massachusetts, next, year, and as he is vote of all the members of the New York backed by one of the largest corporations locals who contributed to that fund. in the State. I suppose he can do it if he amongst wants to." Just think of that! Isn't that The Republicance tasks of the spirit of resignation to the inevitable? The proposition, but, and, the memory makes a big stir among fakirs of the spirit of resignation to the inevitable? And the S. D. P. claims to be a Socialist party and its vote, such a vete, is claimed for socialism?? Surely the S. L. P. is well rid of such "leaders," who are be involved to memory of the the spirit of resignation to the inevitable? bers voted the proposition DOWN WITH AN ENORMOUS MAJORITY "Mos" De Cosa, the rejected would-he factory "inspector, by Governor-cleet Odelli, was a tourist aspirant also. The defeated strikers and exhoused of Socialism beyond the way to pronounce 'the name"! . The Debsites work on the prejudices wise suffering from want, are seriously discussing the situation, and who should and fanaticisms of a certain class of the people. Thus they gain followers in the agricultural districts of the west by preaching a mongrel Socialism, Altruism, "brotherly ov " and "Christianity teaches Socialism" is the burden of their discourse to the middle class; but they a cigarmaker, intimate triend of all the great strike misleaders, knew all the inside secrets of the cumbination, and yet puffed this corrupt movement un-blushingly along from beginning to the end. They also know where the DAILY and WEEKLY PEOPLE stood. JNO. B. FRIEDMAN, . . New York, Dec. 12. neglect to insist on the class struggle, and fail to tell such audiences that private property in land must be abolished as well as private property in railroads and well as private property in railroads and corporate monopolies. The western farm-er desires government ownership of rail-roads, to escape freight, consequently keeping the railroaders with their noses to the grindstone. So the Social Democracy is one thing in one place and another thing in another place, or "all things to all man " Favor the Christmas Fund. To the DAILY PEOPLE-The comthing in another place, or "all things to all men." The Socialist Labor Party must never licits was still in hard luck, so pitying

death. If we adhere to our tactics, we will ultimately win. ANDREW NESBIT. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.

"Owning the Earth" in Virginia. To the DAILY PEOPLE.-It will in-terest readers of the DAILY PEOPLE to learn the condition of the mine work-

ers of Virginia. This is the centre of the bituminous coal fields of southwest Virginia. The entire region, and everything in it-town mayor, councils, indges, police, and all other public officers included-is owned and controlled by the Southwest Virginia

Improvement Company. The mine workers are divided into two classes, to wit: companynea, who are paid by the day, and miners, who are

paid by the day, and numers, who are paid by the carload. The former in-cludes track-layers, engineers and all other men working in the mines, but not digging coal. The high st wage any of digging coal. The mass of wage any of these men receives is \$2 n day. The miners are also divided into two classifs, machine workers and pick work-ers. The former are paid 55c, a car tesue

taining from four to ive tons), for blasting and loading the coal, a machine doing the digging. The inter are paid 75c, a car. They must dig, blast and load the

But even this paltry amount the men do not always receive, for as the cars come out of the mine they are inspec-ted, and if a car is not overheaped or if there are a few stones in the coal the inspector marks 2, 3 or four on the car, meaning one-half, one-third, or one-quarter to be deducted from the pay the mass qualified denial, and if you had taken er is to receive for the car. It often the trouble to verify your information that a miner less an entire happens It is this way: each miner has a number of checks with his number on it are known only by numbers); (for they before leading a car he hangs one of these checks on a null at the bottsm of the care. When the car reaches the "alp-ple" the cart i damped into a railwoad car. In dumping it often occurs that the tcheck falls off the nail and is lost. The miner thus loses it all. I have seen men who have lost as many as eight and ten cars a month. After a man has, overcome all the

difficulties and earned at few dollars he has to confront the COMPANY STORE. The men are here. FORCED to spend a certain percentage of their wages at the company store. If they fail to do so fit is withheld on pay day. If a man wishes to draw money during

the month he must draw woat is called "serip," that is, an order on the company store for merchendise to the amoun I I think. Therefore, I amend as follows, so of the face value of the scrip, but it as to give every wage worker in the land a chance to contribute to so worthy a offly seventy-five per cent, of its face

only seventy-rive per cent, of its face value. This is all that the merchants above for it. The merchants, in turn, de-posit this scrip in the local bank, con-trolled by the company, for seventy-five per cent of its face value, so that the company in many cases pays the men seventy-five per cent, of what they

are supposed to be paid this condition of affairs there is no relief for the men, for, as stated above, all the public officials are con-trolled by the company. SAMUEL B. WEINBERGER. Pocahontas, Va., Dec. 9,

Black Eye for Organized Scabbery-

WEEKLY PEOPLE about the corruption, trickery and double-dealing of Cigarmakers' International stri'. leaders brought good fruits for the good and honest members of the New York local unions at least, and was an eye-opener for President Perkins at the opener for President Perkins at time. The readers of the DAILY PEOPLE will remember that the members of the local eigarmakers' union have been taxed from 50 cents to \$1 per week to the full amount of \$26 each, to sup the leaders saw they could not control the started out strikers any longer, and had to declare the strike off in all but one factory (Kreb's), and just the full sum of \$20,000 remained on hand for further disposition, and the Bennets, Rosensteins, Modests, and Marousheks

present at the jast special meating promised to deliver their share at next regular meeting of the branch, and two comrades paid at once Si. The special meeting also decided to distribute from house to house 3,000 copies in the Seventh As-sembly District. A committee of the Twelfth Assembly District was present.

stating that they heartily endorsed the plan and would also distribute 3,000 copies, so that Gauge eye-openers will be distributed among the wage-workers of South Brooklyn on Sunday, December

That all those who promised weekly contributions for the Daily People Fund will keep it up is selfevident. Our war-cry is, "Press forward.

Brooklyn, Dec. 14. rades'

Self-Explanatory

Arthur Spencer, well known to Canadians as the revolutionary, class-con-scions leader of the Socialist Labor Party in Vancouver, B. C., is now em-ployed by the Dominion Government as the correspondent of the Eabor Gazette the Nanaimo district .-- Citizen and Country.

(A COPY.)

P. O., TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 4. Editor "Cinizen and Country," Toronto My intention has been called to an item in your paper stating that I have been employed by the Canadian Goverament as correspondent of the "Lahor Gazette, for Nanalmo District, . I wish to give this an absolute and un you would have found that the personappointed is Arthur Spencer, of Nanaimo, B. C., and a "pure and simple labor man; which I am not.

ist Labor Party, to which I am prom to belong does not allow its members to necept any such jobs, great or little. from a capitalist government, and ne

workingman who is true to his class guilty of accepting such would bribe. Furthermore, the Socialist La bor Party, both in Canada and the Unit ed States, will yet officiate at the finish of every "pure and simple" fakir in the land.

As a matter of simple justice, please give this the same publicity you gave the above false statement. ARTHUR H. SPENCER,

Secretary Section Tacoma, S. L. P.

Genius and Insanity

To the DAILY PEOPLE .- The ques tion of genius and insamt7 has puzzled many people; yet its solution is very plain. The type of insanity genius is said to be akin to what is called by the Ger- effort mans, "Wahnsin," "Paronia," or reasoning insanity; reasoning correctly on false premises. A prototype of this form of insanity in literature is found in Don Quixote, by Cervantes. But insanity is also a matter of conception; judging people from the standpoint of the ideal type of man to which humanity moves, almost all men are insané. We consider insane savages of Hayti, who sacrifice "goats without horns"-that is children Yet our own civilization sacrifices live by the million, for no other reason that the pursuing of low ideals. And they pursue these low ideals because the mind of the multitude is a reflex of the material conditions ;- the scientific Socialist being the only same person in sight. The highest ideal is the ideal of per-

fect use. An ideal society will consist of people who are of perfect use to then.elves and society ; that is, the individuals must be able to live up to the highest ideals. The law of perfect use is also known as the law of harmony or propordon. In geometry this, is expressed by cutting a straight line in two, so that the smaller part is in proportion to the larger as the larger is to the whole. A thing is beautiful if it is perfect for us

Shukespeare was a bourgeois who wrot for money." He wrote for an insane society :-- that is, judging the highest point sof view. He portrayed insane people. E. C. H., VANCOUVER, B. C.- Look of He must have gone mentally, through the for him. These proposers of co-operation

She Mourns Her Pup

with tombstones

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yard in her yard

and returns would be taken care of by learn that its adoption by many a Socialist

and returns worst or taken care of a the organization." Now it is obvious that a newsdealer will handle any publication for which there is a demand, and we find that where the demands for the paper exists there the demands for the paper exists the dealers are glad to handle it. It rests with the party organization to

make the domand for the paper more We have no other agency widespread. through which to advertise the paper and the party organization should be equal to the task.

Every organization of the party throughout the country should at once the circulation of take steps to extend the DALLY PEOPLE. Individually each member should do his utmost in this matter. Let ne day pass without having made some effort, and thousan is of the working class, who now know it not, will become negutified with the DAILY PEOPLE. Each man should make it a rule to

huy daily from his dealer-or a num-ber of dealers in his neighborhood-a ber of dealers in his neighborhood—a certain fixed minimum number of papers, say, ten, if he cant if not, five or less. But det the new statier he able to rely on a certain FINED number that he can sell every day. Besides what the individual does, let the branches come in, as surgrested by the Scandinavian Branch, and make goed to the dealer as great a sale as possible. In proportion as we increase its cir-culation will our moves to yate yrow.

culation will our power to vote grow. Every penny put into the DAILY PEO-PLE byta workingman is an investment that will repay a thousand foid. ther with Labor Pa the its party, the Party, is the ontogether acialist. ly protection that now stands be-tween him and the capitalist class, and it will hasten the day when he and his children can live a life free from fear and

erty and the pride of the Socialist La-bor Party, and its most effective agent for Socialist propaganda. New York: Dec. 15, 1990, II. K.

Daily People Christmas Box.

To the DAILY PEOPLE-Section facoma adopted last night the "Xmas box for the DAILY PEOPLE" idea suggested by the Duluth comrade. In addition to this we have decided to make

a better effort in the matter of the weekly donations until the paper is out of debt. Section Spatile will have to hustle or we shall beat them. Let the other sections in the far Northwest: Portland, Pasco, Spokano, Whatcom, and Van-conver line up for the good work of establishing our Daily on a firm financial basis.

It is my belief that outside of New York and vicinity the comrades at large do not appreciate the necessity for every that we can put forth in direction, and especially in a financial

The S. L. P. is a young man's movement, and all the young men in the party who have no families or others dependent on them, should try and de-vote the money that they now spend wastefully, towards the work of emancipation. It is easy to do the things we take pleasure in, but it seems to me that WHAT REQUIRES A LITTLE EFFORT COUNTS MORE, both for ourselves and for the movement, so while we make the Xmas box as large as possible, let us try and have that weekly list of donations fill two columns every week, until our gatting gan, the DAILY PEOPLE, is on the footing it

should be. If you are in the dark on what is needed, get your section to write to the National Secretary, as we did in Scattle and find out how matters S. L. P. stand: Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 12.

LETTER BOX.

Off-Hand Answers to Corre spondents.

[No questions will be considered that come in anonymous letters. All letters must carry a bona iide signature and ad-dress.] dress.

G. B., PITTSBURG, PA .- Tell us the full story of Degul and his bill,

been that its adoption by many a social in the teerman licitating was the sou from which flowed a strutter that went strengthen American March of the s-pleion entertigmed on the Continent and Ingened repartmentation. Is due to provide a doministment of the class str provided abandement of the class str first trianches through the genule handling things that should be handled with givers.

M. C. F., NEW YORK -- We are not yet in the Twentieth, Century. Shall be on January, 1501.

W.W. CHHCAG, H.L. Take the Chel Sea incident . Elsewhere in this issue you will find a literal reproduction of the manifesto of the Social Industriale conducts for Margor, is he non a preposition singue for a Network is the non-a preposition singue for a Socialist : What kind of a Socialist orzhol zation is it that can tolerate such a thing?

G. T., NEW YORK - The witnesses for the Volksoi may in that \$1.500 cine t the S L. 1, wan notice then were Joh M. Nagir, incluying small growery much shall member of the ring that trying to tak the grembers of the Work man's Sick and heath licent Fund to men's Stek and Death Renefit Fund to sup-part the dying "Yorkseetung", Adaha, and inowski, advertising neart of the 'Verks-refitting", Inceb Solomon, curvasser for his insufance; ties, Sieserg, candoute of the Organized Scabbery for Assembly in the Sixteenth Assembly District, Koenk, old-ends mar, on "Yorksectung," They were infocked out by these own backs, which they were forced to suppose output were forcet to produce in cour

R. G. M., DENVER, COLO.-- It was so. The sick and death headit silds at the debute, many of whom do not uncerstand Emrish, applauded Harrinsu's heats and

S. D. B., COLUMBUS, O.- Not cae He who prist its hand to the power in the Socialist Morenent must be above "gettin disgusted". The must be invoked agains the pristiches of the fee. They must us be able to reach him with an axe. Other wise he had better quit.

T. H., NEW HAVEN, CONN. Detroit convention of the international bankers, 1806, several delegates and of that U alon decided to smush 9, them were J. Manion darmes, Fred Sc children can live a life free from fear and in contert and plenty. Everybody should, therefore, buckle down to the work with a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all therefue." The DAILY PEOPLE is the prop-erty and the prils of the Socialist La-

J. J. Y. PITTSRURGH, PAnave, so we have and have "attitude towards Trades Unions ed to your Sachi Democratic par-full of hales. Inc. have, so we have have for all that "attitude howards Trades Unions," appendict to our second bemot rathe platform, do le full of holes. Just take two sectors: "Section T shared swith the assertion that "Trades Unions are by HISTORICAL NE-COSSITY organized on neutral premission for the sectors of the secto ades Unions," append ocratic p atform, to be

A. R. A., WGRCENTER, MASS.—Com-parisons of that nature are flinky. With nuch greater force may the municipal re-turns for Springfield, Mass. as cited. Two years: ago, the S. L. P.'ss casuadate for Usyor in that town, Miellez, polled 400 votes. This year, your Social Democracy ("United Socialists") had only 129 votes.

("United Soc alists") had only 129 votes. T. M., TORONTO, CANADA:—That mat-ter was explicitly stated some time hast january. The 'Volkszeitung' kept for a long time and used the moneys it collected for the full an strikers. It included that money in its list of assets that it had to submit to the State Attorney General. We are fold it subsequently push over the money. It had done similarly with the money collected at about the same time for the strike in Demmark. The money was not sent until after the strike was over, and when questions began to lie asked. That was all in the contre of the "business" that rendered the contre of the "business" that rendered the contre of the "business"

S. S., BUTTE, MONT .- What is bred in the hone will appear in the firsh. A labor organization, whose nembers are drawd and kept togenier by false pretences, will eter-anity be the dupe of and succumb to allure-

THE CHELSEA PLAN

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Address of an S. D. P. Mayorally Candldate-He Wants Dear Real Estate.

To the Voters of Cheisea:

.We respectfully call your attention to the Social Democratic Platform. We believe that it contains principles that, if carried out would make Chelsen one of the best residential cities in this State. Also, that taxes instead of increasing from year to year, would decrease; and that property intend of depreciating in

value would sppreciate. The location of Chelsea is such that it ought to be one of the most desirable municipalities, both for residence and business, to be found in Massachusetts. Rerl estate here should be of great value. but it is universally known that property in Chelsen will not sell for more that

two-thirds of its appraised value, and that few investors will either purchase property or loan money on property which is situated within the domains of

this city. Now whit is the reason of this? One of the masons is because the rates of taxation are altogether too high, and

there is little or no probability of their becoming lower in the future under the past 'administrations. You inquire;-How do you propose to remedy these conditions ?" We answer as follows: When the city has public buildings to erect instead of giving the contract to some out-of-town party who inevitably will employ out-of-town help, the city should erect its own buildings. By so doing the city would have better build-

ings and at a less cost. It would give more employment to Chelsea citizens, and the money expended would mostly rema'n in the city, to the advantage of all classes. At the present time out-of-town contractors erect all of our public buildings, employing outside help, and the money so expended does not benefit

money so expended does not benefit business or the tax-payers of Chelsea. Another thing which could or ought to be done, and which would greatly improve Chelsea, would be for the city to own and operate its own gas and elec-tric light plants. Fully one-half of the pecuniary expense of lighting the city could be saved, and that, with a small could be saved, and that, with a small profit derived from furnishing its own citizens light and power, would be a To say that we could not do so is to affire that our citizens are not as com-petent to transact their municipal affairs as are the citizens of hundreds of other cities and towns in the United States that are managing their own plants a cessfully.

We furthermore believe that it would be a great benefit for the city to own a coal and wood yard. By that means families of limited means could buy their cost and wood in the winter on as favor able terms as the rich do in the summer. besides being a large saving to the tax-payers of the city in obtaining its coal

at first cost. Ice at the present time is one of the necessities of life, but under the present managements is one of the luxuries. The State passed a law last winter, that the companies should sell ice in as small amounts as to only cost five cents. This was so that families of small means might not be deprived of this necessity. These five cent pieces of ice, however, proved to be so exceedingly small in dimensions that one of them would van-ie placet before the numbers has had dimensions that one of them would van-ish almost before the purchaser had had a good look at it. Now, a city plant

would furnish more ice for five cents then any company could give for fifteen cents, which would thereby save a great amount of sickness and suffering. Another thing that can be done to improve Chelsen is to have free transers on the street cars. A citizen of Ever-ert, Mulden, Medford, Arlington, and even Arliaston Heights, can ride late Boston, obtain a free transfer and go to Milton or Brookline, Forest Hills or Newton for five cents. A citizen of Chelsea for the same amount of money can go just to Scollay Square, no further, and the distan to is not half a the distance is not half as far as the nearest of the above-named places. If the laboring people could have the same length of ride from Chelsea for five cents as they can from either of the other near-by cities, they would require less time go to their work. This, we believe, would build up Chelsea to a great de-gree. More people would move dire, busines would pick up and real estate would be of much more value. would be of much more value. Now, follow citizens, after all these years what is the result of the policy which has been in power? Year after year you have been voting for men who, you were told, were business men, be-cause only business men could only give you a business administration. Now what has been the result? The result has been a city in debt, a city of high tar-rates which are growing worse every would be of much more value.

now they have the placious victory in force-a placible reduction of hours, a certain reduction in pay and a reduc-tion in the rate for overtime. And they have to work overtime. Ob, these pure and simple unions are great plessings to the workers-the ones who work the workers.

The election of a Republican to sucand our present Democratic governor

ARIEL. Minneapelis, Minn., Dec. C.

Marning

To the DAHAY, PEOPLE-There apmared in the last issue of the "Bridge-But "Advocate," a notice to the effect that Carl A. Holm, "a well known writer on economie questions would read ^a paper on 'Industrial Evolution' before the Social Democratic Ciub."

me six or seven years ago this same Holm came to a meeting of our section and sprung a tearful story about his bing a Socialist in hard luck, but ready willing to do what he could in th ar of writing articles for the PEOPLE if he had a few cents to get paper and amps. Erom this he working on their made after another by playing on their arade after another by playing right and atiments and then horrowed right and the The section was then struggling to

Bu Every heeler and fakir agitated mongst the members in favor of the plain. go mad, because they reason logically o correct premises. C. C. CROLLY, tourists' proposition, but, alas, the memcorrect premises. C. C. Cl Plensantrille, N. Y., Dec. 14. DOWN

members, with their overcoats and winter clothing in the pawn houses, and other

particularly be held for the crime com-mitted upon them. On one particular point they all agree-the "New Yorker Those same then cannot see a tragedy in it; but they think they see a comedy, and they go right along voting for such Volkszeitung," which for years paraded a system. Troy, N. Y., Dec. 14. as a labor paper, whose reporter has been a cigarmaker, intimate friend of all the

stages of the insanity he portrayed. Yet

schemes are either feels or Knaves. If they have an chistente pian, like your man, who wants to raise \$25,000 for a "reoperative hotel" and wants to sell shares of thand, then you have a well developed knave before yot. If matters not whether such people call themselves "Christian Socialists" or was a genius and an artist, for he inverted the insane types into his works of art according to the law of harmony or proportion or perfect use. The reason why a genius may get-mad at last is plain. Scientific thinkers do not as surely

Not. A. C. N., LOS ANGELES, CAL-The economic organization of Labor is an Inte-gral part of the Socialist Movement. There is no such thing as "concentrating" upon the S. L. P. or S. T. & L. A., to the exclu-sion of either. We must turn our Lands to either, as occasion offers. Never fall into the humdr of imagining that "Chiffornia may need different treatment from the" East.". To the DAILY PEOPLE .- One of

M. A. G.—The first French Republic abol-ished the names of the months and re-orderized the calendar. According to this re-organization the period that new fails between October 22 and November 21, pe-relved the name of "Brunnire" Eachmosth ur local capitalistic ladies is mourning the less of a pet popule that she brought from Japan when she came over from me of her trips abroad. She said to between October 12 and November 21, re-ceived the name of "frumstre," Each mostly received a name that indicated the sensiti-it fell in. The word "Brunnite" is a defi-vative from the provencele word meaning "miss," "Frumstre" means the mostly of mists of fees. ne of her servants that she would some r have lost \$3,000 than to have the dog dead. The dog was about to have a litter of pups. She had two veterinary surgeons all day yesterday but they could not save the poolle's life; so she has

mists or fees. J. Z., SAN JORE, CAL.--If was in the Norember mass of the "Unrumkers Jour-net" inset the passing occurred. We know nothing of our all-ged assistant Manuel lovero. Saw his name in the "Ogarmakers Journal" for the first time? a coffin fixed up for the dog better than nost workingmen have, I have heard

a workingman say that she has a gravemonuments over their graves better than

 Mannei Bovero. Saw nis hame in the "Cugarankers Journal" for the first time-distely after the Social Democrasy and the Kangaroos fused at the Indianapolis convention of the latter last March, they fell out. Having failed to "revolutionize" the Socialist Labor Party by derailing it, and being bounced by the S. I. P., the Kangaroos proceeded to try and "revolutionize" the Socialist Labor Party by derailing it, and peny bounced by the S. I. P., the Kangaroos proceeded to try and "revolutionize" the Socialist Labor Party by derailing it, and peny bounced by the S. I. P., the Kangaroos proceeded to try and "revolutionize" the Social bemocrary. They were less unsuccessful there than with the S. I. P., in-assumeth at they managed to keep the mame of the social second the second to try and they for the social second they in the social second they in the social second the second for the social form the Chicago bendquarres, continued the name and Decines of Debs only. It may be said Harriman was reputated.
 M. A. class-conscious workingman can entertain only feelings of ungalified opposition to the capitalist class.
 N. S. H., LIMA. O.-Do you know that vorkiagman will have when they-die

practical action of Branch No. 2., of the Scandinavian Section in the matter the Scanfinavian Section in the matter of handjing the DAILY PEOPLE . "In order to aid in the circulation of the DAILY PEOPLE it was resolved

ments,

"ANARCHIST," NEW YORK.- There is no justice, not even fairness in your com-plaint. The simple word "Anarchy" con-verys no idea, and Lone has been right to ited fould therewith than the Anarchist himself. We have, for instance, made this experience: A ran, calling himself Anar-chist will proceed to explain his theory, and one wir two questions will clicit from him the answer: "That's just the way things are now." If Anarch Society would be an present Society, what is it they are after? And so it goes."

F. N., FRIF, PA., AND THE MANY OTHERS WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN.— For technical reasons, matters, especially oficial, intended for a certain issue of the WEIKLY PROPER, must be in this offler not later than Tuesday evening of the week to have the second s

bit issue
F. Y. E. FRONKLYN, N. Y.—The Kan-genous that you have come across must have that arrived from Timbuston. It is hardly imaginable that any can be in the country error six months and really be studied to that extent. You were should yight in denying each one of their matements... It is not true that the DAULY PEOPLE is printed at Godmans. It never was from the test day to this it fas been printed by the DAULY PEOPLE's own press in this, the toALY PEOPLE building, and will con-izers to ball.
It is not true that any pure and simple Union is in charge of any of its depart.

Union is in charge of any of its depar-ments. It is not true that its editor is "a Mr. Robinson." Its whiter is Daniel De Leon, appointed to that offre by the National Convention, and ratified by general vote. It is not true that the S. L. P. has fixed with any other party. Its constitu-tion strictly forbids such conduct. The S. L. P. Section that would commit such an act would be promptly suspended by the N. E. C., and its charter would be revolved.

R. O'M., NEW REDFORD, MASS.-The edition of the WEELALY PEOPLE contain-ing the New Haven debate atthe 20,000 hards has been been exhausted. You will now have to wait for the pampher. It has copious footmotes, that make it very valu-the. Apply Labor. News Company, 2-6 New Rende stress this city. Five cents a conr

D. S. II., LIMA. O.—Do you know that inst that policy of "genteeness" leads to wondrous results? You may be surprised to day, and days following.

rates which are growing worse every year, and a city where real estate is of little value in comparison with that of sarrounding towns.

Citizens, is it not about time to make a change, and to make your city a municipality of which to be proud? You answer yes, then select a Social Demo-eratic city government. We believe that, if the suggestions given in this pamphlet were carried out Chelsen would prosper

is never before. Respectfully submitted by the Social

emocratic City Committe, DANIEL J. BROWN, Chairman, OCTAVIUS O. DESMAZES, See'y,

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How to Push the Daily People. To the DAILY PEOPLE,-I have heard many complain's from comrades that newsdealers do not handle the paper. I wish, therefore, to commend the



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National Executive Committee.

The regular meeting of the National Eventive Committee of the Socialist La-bor Party was hold at the Daily People building on Monday evening, December 17. Forbes in the chair.

Receipts, \$56.78; expenditures, \$71.28. Soction Yonkers reports the expulsion of Frederick Bennets for having affilis-ated while the Social Descentic party ouring the last compaien.

Vational Organizer Dulton reported relative to his work in Massachusetts, Me tings were well attended, and the militant spirit is everywhere grappling with atte

e capitatist eneniy. National Occaviler Pepin reported re-Ant and Organizer Terral terra

be will reach New York December 18. The cohnte held at Lille, between Jules Gneede, representing the Parti Ouvrier Francais, and Jean Javres, representing the Millerandists and other French Kan-garoos, was a whikaway for Guesde and the straight out tactics of the Parti Ou-Trie Fra negis.

National Secretary reported that hal-Advantations the names of the four-teen candidates for the National Exe-cative Committee had been sent to the State Committees, JULIAN PIERCE. Rec. Secretary.

General Executive Board, S. T.& L. A. The regular meeting of the General Executive, Board was held on Saturday evoning, December 8, with the following members present: Wallberg, Kuiz, members present: Wallberg, O'Rourke, Murphy, and Brswer.

Wallborg was elected chairman. Comunications,-One from Charles Kroll, Secretary of D. A. 17, reporting on the trouble existing in D. A. 3, New Bedford, Mass.

Surrenzy instructed to answer as fol-lows: 1. That charges be preferred against John Donovan and that he be tried by the Grievance Committee of the Local he is a member of. 2. That L. A.s 10 and 152 be con-

solidated. 3. That the G. E. B. has no power to

add to the constitution governing Locals, as that' power is only invested in the annual convention of the Alliance. One.trom D. A. 19, Lynn, Mass., in

relation to report of the last convention. Action: Secretary instructed to notify D. A. 19 that all the action necessary was seef to D: A. 19 in the communica-

tion of October 9. Communications: wrre: also received from Haverhil, Mass., Pueblo, Colo., London, Ont., Minneapolis, Minn., Scheneetady, N. Y., East Liverpool, O., le Wash., Dayton, O., San Jose, Cincinnati, O., Allegheny, Pa., Seattle Cal., Pittsburg, Pa., Surnenser, N. Y., Woon-socket, R. L. West Lynn, Mass., Buena Vista, Pa., and River Point, R. L. nsking for general information forwarding dues,

ete The general vote was then canvassed on the amendments passed at the last convention with the result that all the amendments were carried by a large cajority.

Locals and Districts are hereby actified that the amendments will take cf-

Special Session.

he General Executive Board of the dalist Tradé and Labor Allance met special session on Saturday evening, cember 15 at the DAILY PEOPLE b hding, 2 to 6 New Reade street.
 Jenbers present-Murphy, Katz, Ebser, Wallberg, O'Roarke and Brower, Katz elected chairman. On motion

the regular order of business was taken Communications-One from J. A.

Knight, Pueblo, Colo., in relation to L. A. 197.

Action-Secretary instructed to notify J. A. Knight that all property had been returned to Nixon Elliott, organizer, and the local was now, in working order. One from W. D. Steward, organizer of section Buffalo, with application for a charter for Iron and Metal Workers, of Buffalo, N. Y. Communications were also received from

Columbus, Ohio, Vineyard Haven, Mass.,
 Los Angeles, Cal., Lynn, Mass., London,
 Qaf., River Point, R. I., and New York
 City, N. Y.z asking general information,
 H. Schnitz, San Francisco, Cal.,

A. S. S. S. S.

to State Complittee at once as there are a number of bills to settle and funds are

> Circulars received from National Sec retary Kuhn, announcing that Comrade Dalton is touring the circuit of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, organizing and strengthening Sections and outlining a plan to raise funds for the purpose. Secretary instructed to schul circulars to Sections for distribution to. branches and calling upon them to im-

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can be kept on a continuous tour. All communications for the State Excentive Committee should be addressed to: LOUIS COHEN, Sec's. 10 Everett St., East Orange, N.J.

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\$1; Murphy, \$3; Rasmussen, \$1..... 10th A. D., Keveney, \$2; Peck, \$2; Kihn, \$2; Walsh, 50c.; Grange, 50c..... 12th A. D., Grubb, 10c.; Lavitz, 10c.; Schnitzler, 10c.; Mum-mery, 10c.; Cooper, 10c.; Leise, 50c.; Schmidt, 1.25; Neilson, ardson, 50c.: Stegeman, 50c.;

Mueller, 50c.; Reuter, 50c.; Cash, 50c..... Total.....\$2.812.55 HENRY KUHN. National Secretary.

General Agitation Fund.

Previously acknowledged \$1,360.47 tereived arom Ohio State Committee, account lists.... Received 47.48 Received from Minnesota State Committee, account lists....

Total National Secretary.

Daily People Christmas Fund.

Previously acknowledged.....\$29.10 "Searchlicht," St. Louis, Mo..... 1.00 J. M. W. O., Ohio...... 2.00

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ville has in circulation considerable more than the amount asked for will have been received. And with what may now be on the way will pay the bills that have mediately follow the suggestions for on the way will pay the bills that have raising funds so that Comrade Dalton to be met and place Controle Loven on his feet.

The total amount received has been turned over to the family of the com-rade, all of whom were down with the searlet fever, and are now on the way to recovery. Comrade Loven r grateful acknowledgements to the Comrade Loven returns COR rades and others who responded so

whow forted in such quick time, thatiks are returned.

CHAS. H. JOHNSON, AUGUSTUS F. PECHEUR, T. C. BROPHY, Committee.-

3.50 Syracuse Christmas Entertainment. The Annual Christmas Entertainment

1.50 and Ball of the Socialisi Labor Party will be held in Freeman's Hall, Monday, December 24, at 8 p. m. Children will receive presents from the Christman

1.40 tree. Tickets, admitting Gent and Lady, 25 cents. The committee wishes the ca-

a success. The committee have arranged for a program of ten numbers. The 2.50 Women's Auxiliary will serve ice cream and ignorant leadership, such victories

and, cake, and also coffee and sand-wiches. We invite all friends and syna-2.00 pathizers to help make the entertainment a financial success, as the section needs the money to pay its bills and continue its fight against the capitalist fight against the capitalist JAMLS TRAINOR, Org.

1.00 class. 606 S. Clinton street, Syracuse, N. Y. wages to day to make him contented with 3.00

Dalton in Buffalo.

W. S. Dalton of Scattle, Wash., will speak on "Socialism" at the Labor

Lycoum meeting Sunday afternoon, De-23, at 3 o'clock. This meeting 3.25 will be held at Florence Parlors, 527

5.00 Main street, On Tuesday December 25 (Christmas Night) at S p. m. Section Buffalo. S. L. P., will have a Christmas entertain-1.00

1.00 ment and bail at German-American Hall," corner of Main and High streets. The .50 program will contain several musical and vocal selections, recitations and a

speech by W. S. Dalton. Tickets, 25 cents for gentleman and lady, for sale by all comrades. THE COMMITTEE. 8.50

S. T. & L. A. Bridgeport, Conn.

All members and sympathizers of the 15.50 Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance are 7.00 Main street.

Bring all kickers and knock-you-out them up. 2.50

Trojan Take Notice.

A lecture on political economy by a well-known speaker, will be given under the huspices of Section Tray, N. Y., at 3'00 their headquarters, 351 River street, Sunday, December 25, at 3 p. m. Admission, 10 cents.

Notice to S. L. P. & S. T. & L. A. Sec-

retaries. Secretaries of S. L. P. sections and of local and district alliances connected with the Socialist Trade and Labor 11.70 Alliance, are requested to communicate matters of general had special industrial interest, such as reports of strikes, boycouts, lockouts, etc., to the Editor Fold of Labor, DAILY PEOPLE, 2-6 New Rende street, New York City.

The DAILY PEOPLE for Sunday December 23, will contain some of the best Christmas-stolles ever published. They 1.00 are not only good reading, but they are

IN COLORADO.

A Full Statement on Conditions in That State,

The article appearing in the WEEK-LY PEOPLE of November 24, entitled "Western Gold Fields," contains two

errors. The writer states that "the great Bull Hill strike of '94 came along and the Colorado miner was shot into submission." That is not true. Governor Waite crllod out the State militia and placed them

between the strikers and the sheriffs deputies, and acted as the agent of the Truly, "the fielding of solidarity is "O. K." throughout the whole country." To the DAILY PEOPLE, through lars per day for eight hours. If it had not been for the intervention of Waite and the smilitia Cripple Creek district would be the lowest wage camp in the West. I believe it would have been better if he had not interfered seeing that the pure and simple leaders, or Organized Seabbery, have continued since then to vote to place in the political power the Democratic and Republican parties, the political representatives of the mine owjers. If these unleas were controlled by homist and intelligent men, such victories would be the means of helping operative effort of all Scraeuse readers to gain groater vistories, both political of the DAILY PEOPLE to make this and economic. Under the control of jours and simple, consequently corrupt. are the means used by the capitalist stud pigeons like Boyce to Keep the

workers contented until a better opportunity presents diself to the mine owners to reduce the wages of Boyce's political seabs. If the wage slave receives enough

the present system, then I say to the cap-italist class: "You are doing good when you cut wages, if the lowering of wages will be the mans of forcing the workers to vote against your horril capitalist system."

It is our votes flut keep this system alive and we are the ones who should suffer. I, for one, an willing to do my share of it now rather than have this system continue for the children who are growing up to-day. Governor Waite sized the Cripple Creek strike, must have entered his second childhood, as he allowed his name to go on the Populist ticket for Presidential Elector. He is a dead duck in Colorado. Such is the fate the rising Socialist Labor Party has in store for all reactionary politicians,

The writer of "Gold Fields in the West" says that Patterson and Coates were nominated for Governor and Lieut,-Governor, That is a mistake, James carnestly requested to attend an open meeting of the Mixed Alliance on Friday and Coates, the slimy English labor fak B. Orman was nominated for Governor evening at 8 o'clock, at Socialist Hall, ir, for Lieutenant-Governor. Orman is a railroad contractor and any proletarlat who has ever worked for a railroad questioners with you, and we'll warm contractor knows that that means that he belongs to a class of capitalists who are the most intensified labor skinners in the country.

The argument that he (Orman) used during the campaign was that he never discounted his own time checks, and if he was cleeted he would not leave the State for two years, that is, as long as he was Governor. His reason for making that statement was so that the italists of the State would know that he would not give Coates the opportunity to occupy his office in his absence. It would certa aly be a disgrace to have that per-son in the chair. He is by all means the biggest decoy duck in the S ate, a man who possesses no manhood, a man who can not be insulted and as the Socialist Labor Party grows in this state, the working class of Colorado will learn to have as much contempt for him as the capitalist class has now, but they, the capitalists, consent to use him because PAYS. Marx says that the "owner of capital will nurder to make 100 per cent." He

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 C. Luedecke, 276 St. Josephs avenue.
 ROCKVILLE, CONN. could have said more; that they would pick out of the ranks of the workers, 1.00 are not only considered. They will all play who would consent to act as bell-1.50 deal with Christmas from the point of the working class, so as to 1.60 view of the working class. If yeu have they would continue to your for a sys-1.00 a friend to whom you wish to give an ac-they would continue to your for a sys-



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Daily People Christmas Box. READ To the DAILY PEOPLE-Section THE WORKERS' REPUBLIC. Pawtucket wishes to be placed on record as heartily in favor of the Christmas stocking suggestion of our comrade in the West, and I send herewith, as a -ORGAN OF THE-visible evidence of our approval, \$7, IRISH SOCIALIST which was collected at our last meeting, The comrades in Pawtucket are determined that the DAHA PEOPLE must live and continue to be a beacon The only straight-cut, cless-conscient recolutionary month-piece of democratic light to those misguided workingmen who might otherwise be wrecked on the in Ircland. shoals of pure and simple fakirdom or Twelve pages. One penny. Fortnik ly. Post free direct to any part a America. Fifty cents per half year. Postal orders, business contaunication and advertisements should be sent to "Prosperity" politics, and a source of inspiration to those of us who are apt to get discouraged when everything is not such smooth sailing as we would wish it to be. Moreover, we do not intend that our financial assistance for the DAILY PEOPLE shall cease when W. J. BRADSHAW, Manager, the Christmas stocking is emptied, but shall keep up the work each week here-after, realizing that it is the duty of 138 Upper Abbey ist., Dublin, Ind every section and every comrade to do his share towards maintaining the offi-WHAT MEANS THIS STRIKE cial organ of our party. Long live the DAILY PEOPLE! Would that it could be placed in th ('N ITALIAN.) hands of every workingman in the land: ROBERT F. HUNT, Org. "What Menas This Strike?" has be translated into Italian by Camillo C Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 17, 1900. farra; editor of 11 Proletario, with title: "Il Significato d'uno Sciopera." The New Haven debate on Trade During the last two years fifty the Unionism, taken down stenographically by B. F. Keinard, and published in the and copies of the English edition Sunday; Dec. 2, issue of the DAILY "What Means This Strike?" have be sold. The paraphtet is the best one azitation. Sections should see to it it PEOPLE, is now going through the Labor News Company press in pamphlet the Italian workingmen obtain con form, copiously annotated This pamphlet edition is invaluable to it.

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