

Whereas, The history of pure and sim-ple trades Unionism is but a record of frand treachery and cograption on the gart of the fakirs in control; and Whereas, no organization of labor can accomplish any thing for the working

mplish any thing for the working s, that does not proceed from the ect principle that the struggle is es-ially a class struggle that can only ended by the establishment of the silet Republic; and hereas. The conflict is in its nature distical one, hequiring both the politi-

the strike injunctions, shootings by militia and the exploitation and opression of labor might be permanently ened.

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The speakers outlined the class struggie and urged upon their listeners the necessity of voting the ticket of the Socialist Labor Party, in order that policeman the customary method by which the outdoor meetings of the So

which the outdoor meetings of the so-cialist Labor Party were conducted. Houndsman Yost, began to stam-mer and become confused. He backed down, saying that he had simply done his duty." He was And "Union" Men Scab By Taking prevented from saying more when he was asked if Vanderporten was under arrest or not. Roundsman Yost said he would first have to find out at the station house if the meeting was authorized

stationhouse he would return to the meet

as Vanderporten had done to the

Comrade Kuhn explained again

cal and economic efforts of the working class; therefore, be it Resoured, That we endorse the Social-ist Trade and Labor Alliance, and we call upon the Socialists of San Francisco to employ every effort to induce the working class to consolidate into this revnic organization. ary e

Initionary economic organization. Resolution No. 3. Whereas, the DAILY and WEEKLY PEOPLE is the only revolutionary So-cialist paper published in the United States, and therefore the only working

states, and therefore the only working class paper; be it Besolved. That we put forth every ef-fort to increase the circulation of said paper, and he it further resolved that we endorse the "Arbiter Zeitung," "Abend Blatt," Arbetaren" and "Il Pro-

Resolution No. 4

Resolution No. 4. Whereas, The Social Democratic Party of San Francisco has proven clearly and conclusively by its attitude particularly during the recent labor struggles in this dity that it is but a reactionary reform party: and party; and,

Whereas, It is now completely stripped of its proletarian pretensions, but is nevertheless trying to capture the work-ing class by false devices; therefore, of its

Resolved. That every effort be made expose the reactionary character of his so-called Socialist party. Resolution No. 5.

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Whereas, We believe it to be abso-itely pecessary to carry on the work of gliation in a systematic meaner on the "acific const; therefore, be it Resolved that we strongly recommend to the State Executive Committee that the steps to secure the co-operation t other States to establish a lecture cir-States to establish a locure cir-ch as have been already estab-a the East and Middle West. otton No. 0. me. Section San Francisco, S.L.

tention assembled endorses the the official organs the DAILL, ELY PROPILE is its action

This, is the place where a meeting was to have been held originally the previous week. In-spector Cortright forbade it however. Through the efforts of the counsel of the Egg Candlers' Union who in-sisted on the rights of his clients to risted on the rights of his chents to free speech, this police restraint was removed. The police were very cor-dial and apologetic as a con-sequence. The union after the meet-ing was over paraded past Goldstein's place on the way to it's headquarters. Groans were heard as Goldstein's establishment was passed. The people of the neighborhood are in sym

pathy with the strikers.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Farmers Will Continue to Have Their Crops Rained. cusable and deliberate.

MEMPHIS, Tenz. Aug., 21.-A de-cision just handed down by Judge McConnell, sitting at Cleveland, Tenn., disolves the injunctions granted some two weeks ago in a case involving \$5, two weeks ago in a case involving \$5, 000,000 invested in the copper industry near Ducktown. Tenn. About forty farmers claimed that their land had been ruined that their land had been ruined by the copper fumes and that vegetation had been destroyed. Suits for damages were filed, injunc-tions were granted and the plants of the comparison tions were granted and the plants of the companies were shut down. The feature of the hearing proceeding the dissolution of the injunction was a petition signed by 3,000 citizens of the county, asking that the industry be not interfered with.

not interfered with. The companies concerned are the Tennassee Copper Company and the Ducktown Copper Company. The first has spent \$3,000,000 and employs 2,000 hands. The latter has spent \$1,000,000, contemplates the immediate expenditure of \$4,000,000 more, and mploys about 1,000 hands. Individual suits will be heard at the September arm of the court.

Kuhn volunteered to go with him in order to represent, the Socialist Labor Party's side of the case. To this rounds man Yost objected, saying there was no use. Kuhn insisted, and the Roundsman use, Kahn masted, and the kouldsman liberated Vanderporten. Vanderporten immediately returned to the meeting, which had been kept going by Comrades Grange and others. He resumed his address amid the cheers of the immense crowd which now numbered two thousand persons. The interruption of the meeting was roundly denounced by the crowd, as an attempt to break it up. The party has held meetings at this junction for years, and its platform and speakers are well known to the police. Their pre tended ignorance is consequently inex-

Japanese Admitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug., 21 .- Kokord Taikhira, the Japanese Minister, cal on Assistant Secretary Taylor at the Treasury Department to day to at the Treasury Department to day to ask if the emigration of Japanese to Hawaii for the purpose of working on sugar plantations would meet with. objections from this Government. Some time ago, owing to persistent agitation against them on the Pacific coast, Japanese were forbidden by an edict of their Government to emi-grate to the United States since then only a few Japanese have come here. here

The sugar planters of Hawaii have lately used efforts to secure a modi-fication of the Japanese edict, so that the men from that country may be allowed to go to Hawali. Assistant Secretary Taylor told the Japanese Minister to-day that desirable Japanese Minister to day that desirate apparent persons would be allowed to go to Ha-wall freely, provided they do not go under contract, either verbal or writ-ten, as laborers.

Their Places. PITTSBURG, Aug 20,—Yesterday 45 peater boys employed by the James Mc-best for the difficulty was to subscribe for the 'Independent" at 50 cents per year, in Kay & Co. , chain works went out on strike for the following demands: 1st: No links made of non-union iron advance. The following extract from

this paper is interesting. It says in The 23rd regiment of New York to be heated for the "union" chainmak effect: requires to take some target practice,

so that they wil lnot be shooting inno-2d: Work to stop at 4 instead of 5 cent citizens while on duty. (Copied from Clereland "Citizen"). This is the only comment this paper makes on the o'clock, and to commence as usual at 7. 3rd: An increase in wages. Boys under 13 years of age who heat small Brooklyn strike. This year the union decided not to links receive 60 cents a day ; they demand

sou was rewarded with a political job

as Collector of Customs in this city. It

is a noteworthy fact that all of the various capitalist papers of the city ad-

vised the fishermen how to vote for their own interests, although these same

papers were unanimous in taking the side of the canners during the strike, We must not, however, include the

Provincial government-composed most

out

65. Boys 15 years of age who heat heavier work receive 70 cents a day; they ask too much from the canners, trust ing that perhaps the canners would so appreciate their modesty as to offer demand 75. Boys over 16 years receiv 75 cents a day, and demand 80. Th them more than they would accept They only asked for 15 cents apiece for latter work on steam hammers, the others vork on foot power hammers. These boys are paid by the chaintheir fish, but the canners said that 121/2 cents till July 27th (the fish only makers, and on pay day are often obliged to follow the men from saloon to saloon commence to run about the 30th)), and 10 cents thereafter, was consistent with their idea of British fair play.

to get their money. 'The "union" chainmakers are using The union which has grown stronger numerically, held, several public meetscab iron, and are standing firm to de teat the boys. ings this summer. Their first meeting was to protest against the action of the

This morning the chainmakers tried to patch the matter up with the boys, but their efforts failed. The boys claim that the factory will be moved to McKees Rocks, Pa., on or before November 1. As this latter is an up-to-date factory many of the boys will be displaced by improved machinery.

no intention of retracting their lies now

that the truth of the assertion made has

CHILDREN STRIKE

been proven.

by

The local press has refused to give The local press has relused to give the boys' side of the story, and to the present time nothing concerning the strike has been printed. The boys are determined to stick to-gether, and are confident of victory. Only

one desertion has taken place, and th boy who left could be well spared.

The chainmakers have doubled up t defeat the strikers, and "union" men are scabbing by taking the boys' places. This "union" of chaiumakers is the same one that held a convention in Allegheny last week.

If you are getting this paper without having ordered it, do not refuse it. Someone has paid for your subscription - Denew when it emiron --

formerly had a smal who plot of ground in which they cultivated enough for their own use, and even a little for the market, have passed away The farmer does not care to handle such things as it is more profitable and

alluring to speculate in grain. The food of the poor is a perplexing problem. Only one thing is certain and that is that they will eat nothing fit to eat if the capitalist can prevent it.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

"I have my report along this line about

ready to send to washington, and while

I cannot make it public, it shows that this condition holds good throughout the west,

Vegetables and fruits have formed a

large part of the food of workingmen, and America has often boasted of the

fact that they were good and plentiful.

The recent economic changes have deprived the workers of what they want

and what they need. The thousands

not only of vegetables, but of fruit.'

#### Attention Picnic Committee and Sections of Greater Boston !

A meeting of this committee was held on Sunday, August 25 at 154 School street, Everett. In the absence of the chairman the secretary called the meeting to order, and comrade P. H. Grady of Salem was chosen chairman pro tem. The treasurer reported receipts amounting to about \$190. All expenses had been paid and there was still about 900 tick-ets to be heard from. As comrade E. S. Mayo, secretary of the S. E. C., was present, the treasurer turned over to him all cash on hand, \$55. The secretary was

instructed to make another appeal for the settlement of tickets and also to re quest the members of this committee to RETURN THE BADGES, they being The ex-Rev. Maxthe property of another organization. There will be another meeting of this (Liberal) were opposed to the militia being sent out on the river last year??? Labor fakir Watson said that last committee on Sunday, September 15, at Everett, and it is hoped this will be final there ought to be more harmony between capital and labor. He was greeted with and all returns made by that time. In the secretary's report of the picnic h groans and cries of "rats" from almost the entire audience. Theunion finally de-cided to secure what "victory" remained credited comrade Sullivan with assisting the committee on sports; it should have for it by accepting a compromise offer of ead comrade Deans. Some of the com mittee would like to hear from that box 10 5-8 cents for the season. This ami-cable settlement (?) was accomplished of cigars. Be sure and attend the next meeting and make full returns-Septemby a committee of business men, whose ber 15th, 3 p. m. sharp. ALBERT M. GRANT, Sec'r. sympathy is due to the fact that the

white fishermen spend 90 per cent of

was told by his wife of the plight of the Simonses. He bought some meat and vegetables for the mother. Gther neighbors contributed food and milk, but the neighbors are almost as poor as is Simon.

there was a pilgrimage to the Simon

home. So great was the tension on

Simon due to his deplorable finan-cial condition that he could not sleep

that night nor look for work for two

Bernard Spiegler, a barber, with a shop beneath the Simon apartments,

and the situation was desperate.

days.

He had no food and no money

#### UNSAVORY INTERTATIONAL.

Attitude Towards Alliance Causes Lay-Off.

All hands, numbering seventy-five, employed in the factory of Theobald & Oppenheim, 78 Barclay street, were laid off vesterday noon. The men are employed in Sumatra work, and for some time they have been expressing strong objections to seven Alliance men employed.

The shop is an open one, but for some time the fakirs of the International Union have been trying to wheel the shop into line, so they could get more of a rake-off for the idlers. The soven Alliance men refused to go into a scab union, and this led to the usual crooked work on the part of the International men They tried all kinds of games, but it was without avail.

Last Saturday a scret shop meeting was called, and only the International mon were told of it. A committee was sent to the firm and stated that they wanted the Alliance men discharged. The result was that the firm cleared out the whole floor, and it is not known when work will be resumed. There were several non-union men working in the factory, but the International men were perfectly willing to allow them to stay in provided the

Alliance men ware discharged. There will be no chance for picket jobs in this case as the scab work of the International has resulted in the discharge of the whole body.

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ly of canners-in trying to obtain con-trol of the British Columbia fisheries, for the benefit of the fish. The majority of the speakers were a pack of skates. Some pure and simplers worked in the interests of capitalism generally by creating a race prejudice against the Japanese. Two fakirs named Baxthe Japanese. Two fakirs named ter and McPherson recommended pulsory arbitration. The ex-Rev. Max well said that the Federal government

## **COMBATTING THE FREAKS.** upon any S. L. P. MEN AFTER THE PIOUS SOCIAL

DEMOCRATS-

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The Reverends Wilson and Vail Criticized-Wobbly Appeals to Middle-Class Idealism and Religiosity, Instead of Class-Conscious Constructiveness -Vall's Petty Dodge of the Carey Incident.

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DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.-On Sun-day, August 11 Rev. Stitt Wilson, a So-cial Democrat, arrived here for a stay of eight days and opened fire at the church of Divine Science with a meeting in the morning and in the evening he held a meeting at Bethan, Bantist Church, Owting at Bethany Baptist Church. Owing to other business we could not at-tend his first meeting and as we held a street meeting on Sunday evening we were unable to attend the reverend's meeting but on Monday we wended our way to Unity Church where the reverend was billed to speak all week with the tion of Saturday, as he explained he

exception of Saturday, as he explained n-would be tired by that time and would take a rest and then hold two meetings on the following Sunday. When we reached the hall there were about one hundred and fifty people pres-ent but by the time the Rev. Wilson that the preshure there only there started speaking there were about three hundred and twenty-fice persons present. In looking over the audience one could plainly see that it was not compo ed of age-workers, but that the small busi-ss man or the middle class were main-represented with a sprinkling of wagely represented with a sprinkling of ware-workers. The twenty-year and "me-too" Socialists were much in evidence, and also that element who recently resigned from the party for the party's good, together with those who were not given the opportunity to resign but were expelled opportunity to result but the party's good, be-sides the number of reformers of the different schools who paraded themselves

different schools who paraded themselves evidently to give prestige and dignity to these meetings, dontcherknow. The chairman of the meeting was a pompous looking fellow and a "me-too-Socialist," with that air which says "Young man, I was a Socialist before you were born," or perhaps you would prefer to interpret his manuer which would estile an argument by saying? would settle an argument by saying: "Huh! I ought to know. I'm the oldest." This chairman can be classified as a Farmer's Alliance Socialist. In introduc-Farmer's Alliance Socialist. In introduc-ing the speaker the chairman told how he had mingled with all sorts and con-ditions of people and of his experience of having ridden on the railroad along with the man who had the pass, and the one who only paid three cents because of some influence and the other who only paid fire cents because he bought a some influence and the other who only paid five cents because he bought a thousand mile tickets and then of the other one who had to pay full fare which was ten cents and then he was about to shed copious tears when he said after striking a dramatic attitude: "This poor fellow paid for the running of the road. This felow would have taken offence if he had been told that it was the wage-work-ers employed by the railroad who pro-duced the weath that kept this road go-ing and not the consumers. Another siging and not the consumers. Another sig-nificant remark made by this chairman was that all could listen to this enterat without taking offense, which ing interpreted means that the Revjust be tolerant ,it won't amount to thing anyhow.

ing by Miss Julia Cadwell who is known throughout this state for the well known throughout this state for the richness of her voice and on this occas-ion Miss Cadwell did herself justice and the songs were well applauded. Miss Cadwell also sang after the address.

Monday's address entitled "Bread" and Butter Problems and Spiritual Needs." was about 8.20 when the reverend gen-nan began to speak. In the course of norks he said that he was here to preach a strange gospel and that the strangest part was that this was a strater cospel, but that it would not be so strange after a while. He told of his work in Los Angeles. Cal., saying that he had spoken there every night for a week audiences of from 700 to 1.000, and that at the end of that time they were so taken with his work that they hired week 300 and 400 mostly small business

so taken with his work that they nired Simpson Hall and paid in advance for it for a week, and made him prolong his stay, and he stated that he was go-ing back and would take four or five preachers with him. d require too much space to anaiyze all of the reverend's remarks but I will mention a few sentences which may give one a general'idea of the lectre. "What is the use of all civilization? It "How can you live a life of instice in a "How can you live a life of justice in a system based upon justice?" "What is the object of our existence of life, of civilization? The task is to be and parcel of a movement to proe perfect men and women. Man is antifically a son of God. The point is pround the child of the slums with be good things of life, and to make lividual and multitude of individ-conomically free before you can have perfect manhood and womanhood. I speak for the people who cannot speak ems lve-

onize any one for fear that if he stood apon any indefinite principle such act-on would lead to another call for a unity convention, Apropos, one of the comrades here suggests that the best way for these seekers after unity, to secure same would be to cut off discussion on politics and tactics, and also

bar discussion on religions themes, Rev. Wilson gave way to Putty Cheeks for the eveninng, and after Putty finished speaking he asked for questions. The first question was from a single taxer, asked if the speaker did not include land in the means of production; another one asked about government; another wished to know if they intended to abolish railroads, and if not how would they be conducted. during this comrade Fowler was watching his opportunity and having gotten the floor, put the following question: "Is it not a fact that the Socialist Labor Party stands for the abolition of capitalism and wage-slavery?" And received the answer that Socialist, Labor Party stands for

the same thing as we do, but we do not stand for its denunciation and vituperation, are there any other questions? The Reverend showed that he was anxious to steer clear of the fire of S. L. P., for he immediately cast his eyes in a different direction from where the comrades were seated, and he was again asked about the management of railroads, and the Reverend dragged to the front a lot of utopian ideas' and conjectures, which were evidently dwelt upon to consume time so as to by saying he was not here to discuss however comrade Mullein gained the floor and asked that if there was no difference in the party which he (the speaker) was advocating and the S. L. r., how could he justify his action in

advocating the organization of such a party? Which the Reverend answered by sayinng he was not here to discuss tactics, and that anyhow the S. L. P. was killing it self as its vote had de-creased from 85,000 to 34,000 and then he told an unintelligible story about monkeys, and we are still looking for the counection. Several other questions were asked,

and then the chairman, a "twenty-year socialist" who has always voted for capitalism, stepped to the front and said that the meeting was a propaganda meeting and that they were not there to discuss politics and that he did not want to see any strife, and the Reverend Wilson also said he wanted to see peace and good will prevail, that he tried to keep on good terms with all the socialists, and then summarily dismissed the audience.

What narrow views these broad socialists have, and how easily thew are gulled by the ex-ministers. While this is true of the greater numebr of sym-pathizers of the quondam. Social Demcracy, nevertheless there were a number of those who have not affiliated with them, but who more or less sympathized with the S. D. P., or more properly speaking with Debs, who have been repelled by the back down by the Reverend Putty Cheeks Vail and his evident desire to avoid the issue and to shut off debate, and who have washed their hands torever with the bogus, and movement, and soon we will see them cominng into the ranks of the Socialist Labor Party.

Those who have stood aloof and did not know where to go, but seeing that the Social Democracy only organized just prior to election, and expecting the prior "Socialist Party" to do the same, because it will be composed of the same cle-ment, they have promised to throw their strength in future with the Socialist Labor Party.

The boys of this place expected more than they received. While it was gen-erally known what the Rev. Putty Cheeks Vall is he the Vail is by the company he keeps it was expected that he would at least prove an entertaining speaker. But even in this we were disappointed. It is dif-ficult to follow him, for while speaking he swallows most of his words, in fine his articulation is very poor, and in no way could he hold his own on the street corner, or where he would to bo it on his merits. With this we will pass the Rev. Putty Cheeks Va'l, hoping that we will not have to go through the ordeal of listening to him ted; the votes cast for them ranged from

makes itself felt, and then there is a scattering of the opposing elements, and the furor is over. There is also this to be considered: When in the past such movements arose, such for instance as the Christian So-

cialists of England, headed by such men as Kingsley, Maurice and others, there were no men in the ranks of the proletariat capable of combatting their influ-

ence, and consequently the proletarian looked for help from the middle class and the philanthropists of the capitalist class; but to-day there are men in the ranks of the workers who have no hesitancy in defending their position and also carrying on an aggressive campaign of education, and the influence of these religious enthusiasts will be less and less, as time goes on.

Before closing, let me relate a little experience our State organizer, B. M. Hurwitz had with the Rev. Vail in Colorado Springs. Comrade Hurwitz was holding a meeting on the street corner in Colorado Springs, and at 9.30 adjourned to Vail's meeting. When it came to asking questions, sev-eral were asked by outsiders. The speak-

er seemed to be laying great stress upon the fact that men must be elected on a class-conscious platform. Comrade Hurwitz said: "Suppose a man was elected on a class-conscious platform and did not live up to the platform, what would you do with him? Vail said: "That would depend upon

the circumstances. If he did this unin-tentionally, we would show him the error of his way; if he did it culpably we would fire him out of the party. Comrade Hurwitz: "Then why did you

not kick Carey of Haverhill out of your party?" Vail: "Carey did not belong to the same organization that I did. Carey belonged to the Chicago faction and I le-longed to the Springfield party." Which shows that to evade a question or gain a point the Reverend will resort to the meanest tricks of the gang politician. It is a well-known fact that Vail and Carey both belonged to the Springfield faction, but denying facts is nothing new on the part of these gentlemen who look upon the Socialist Labor Party as too narrow, because it tel's the truth, and

therefore subjected to slander and denunciation. All of this shows plainly that the fakir

is the same all over. 'Here we have Vail denying members of his own party, and in this State we witnessed prior to last Presidential election the scabbing of Davy C. Coates upon John Calderwood, two good members of Organized Scabbery Let us hasten the day when we can

attend the funeral of the last fakir of S. L. P. the land. ITALIAN ELECTIONS.

## Victorous Socialists Sweep All Before

Them in the City of Aquila. The general administrative elections for the appointment of the thirty common councilors of the city of Aquila,

northeast of Rome, in the province of Abruzzi, were held August 4. There were several tickets in the field:

that of the people's parties, with fourteen Socialists; ten Republicans and Democrats, the ticket of the Monarchists, including the clericals, the free-masons, and the reactionists. The campaign has been carried on for

about fifteen days, with great ardor on both sides. Saturday evening, an audience of 7,000 persous gathered to hear the debate be-

tween Lawyers Vincenzo Camerini the representative of the party of law and order. and Comrade Francesco Donatelli the champion if the Socialists. Hon. Enrico Ferri, who has given his support to the campaign, closed the debate with brilliant eloquence. It was a great success for our principles and for the struggle carried on in the past by

previous seven Socialist councilors of the municipality. On counting the ballots, it was found

that eighty per cent of the electors had roted. Our entire ticket was victorious; our wenty-four candidates were all elec-

789 to 913. The fourteen new Socialist councilors are:

Leopardi. Donatelli, Vincentini, Fusco.

## A CLOWN'S SHOW.

#### The Organized Scabbery of Troy Insult Workingmen and Women.

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1901.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 24. - Troy was vite to our meeting at headquarters of the Socialist Labor Party at 351 River well billed for a circus to be held in our street. You will learn something to your advantage. Meetings are held upon ev-ery Wednesday evening and Sunday afleading opera house under the auspices of the A. F. of L., with three star performers, a clown, an interlocutor and ternoon. All are welcome, those out of an acrobat. Robinson appeared, but the for we are well as those that have work, for we organize the unemployed as well as the employed. We have no secret two others, Gompers and Henry Kor- as the employed. kowinsky (Harry White), sent telemeetings: everything is done open and above board. Literature of all kind on hand. PRESS COMMITTEE. rams. So as not to disappoint the public they put two local actors in the show,

fakirs Leo andManning. They had but a short time to practice their part, and they did very well. President Leo of the Central Federa-

HOLYOKE MATTERS.

Inspection.

set in; not as a consequent of the boy-

cott; that is only a surface appearance

of the discontent within, but because

the people have been driven into union-

ism like cattle into a pasture, with the

difference that this union pasture con-tains nothing but stubble for the cattle.

This driving in was made possible be-

cause the workers are deeply dissatis-

fied with their economic condition. The

living has frightened them, and their

experience under the new order of things

fills them with apprehension as to their

What would be more natural then that

they should be looking for some means of protection? The simple song of "In Union There Is Strength," found them

the unions they are expected to perform

all sorts of duties. They are expected

to boycott people against whom they have

no grudge. They are treated to long

wrangles in their meetings, which they

do not understand. Meanwhile, the

bosses speed up machinery and make the

men work harder for the slight conces-

thusiasm of the new warriors dies out

quickly and gives way to bitter dis-

this new development, and eagerly take

The girls employed in the finishing

department of the Beebe & Holbrock

mills came out on an independent strine

on Friday last because they did not re-

ceive the promised increase of ten cents per day. There is also much complaint

in the other mills, and it looks as if the

Northampton helping to swell its

A large part of this amount was given

The bosses are watching with delight

sions they have gained.

sappointment?

advantage of it.

future lot.

tion of Labor was introduced as chair-man of the meeting. He said in part

that there was no strike on but he wanted every collar worker to organize to protect themselves and incidentally pay dues and initiation fees; he also that when the manufacturer had goods to sell they asked a price for it if they did not get it they would put them on a shelve. So when the worker had his labor to sell if he did not get what he asked for it, he ought to have the same right to place it on a shelve. But he did not tell them that the goods but of the manufacturer did not eat, the laborer had to eat or die upon the shelve that he placed himself on. Of

the thin veil of secrecy of an executive this he said nothing. Only "organize, organize," which means pay dues so that session. I can live like a lord. Next he intro-duced Mr. Herman Robinson, National The reasons given out to the public for the withdrawal of the boycott; that Clown of great renown, who can tell all minor difficulties between labor and more funny stories than any one under Gompers. He kept the girls laughing capital in the face of the bigger fight all the time but the poor collar cutters between the Amalgamated Association of couldn't laugh so easy, as they have not Iron and Steel Workers versus the Iron lrawn any pay for five weeks. One of and Steel Trust, should be set aside at of the cutters said: this time, is only fooling the people. The real motive for the removal of the boycott is the disruption which has

"Funny stories don't buy anything to eat for the baby. He ought to give us some remedy for our trouble and get us back to work. Next came J. J. Manning, President

the International Collar Shirt and Shirtwaist Cutters' Union, who said he knew of a case of a ten-year-old boy who was put under a packing case when the Factory Inspector came around and was left there until 9 p. m., when the night watchman heard his cry of distress, and released him. A man who will see a thing like that and is afraid to report it until he is driven into a cor-mills in which they have to carn their ner like a rat must be a coward of the lowest type. He accuses the manufaclowest type. He accuses the manufac-turers of all kinds of dirty work, such as running sweat shops, importing cheap labor and coercing their employers, but

as long as they did nothing to the collar cutters he was blind to all wronghis bosses. Accordingly, the doing of

people at large would never have known of the wrong-doings of the manufactur-ers if the strike did not take place. With reference to Mr. Manning a state-ment of his, that probably passed un-noticed by the girls and collar cutters hard-earned money, which they pay into present, was that he had no intention of ever again going to work for the said manufacturer. When we consider this statement we can see clearly what he meant, for he went to the Olympic Laundry Co., where this shop is organized from top to bottom with children getting. TWO DOLLARS A WEEK, and said to a few of the older girls whom he stood in with that he wanted to

ssess each worker fifteen cents for the purpose of fitting up their rooms. Saturday night, when the help got their envelopes to their surprise they found the check-off system in practice. There was 15 cents deducted from their pay Some of them asked what it was for, and they were told that that was the 15 cents that was donated to Mr. Manning!

He evidently has his course already marked out for the future-the working of the working class for his individual interest.

Papermakers' Union will have its hands The stories told by Robinson were fit for full for some time to come. On Labor Day the Central Labor an outing of men, but when we consider the serious nature of the meeting, the Union expects to play its trump card presenting of the facts of the collar strike and action towards sympathy with them, as also the fact that women in shiwing off its numerical strength. There is to be a big street parade with many unions from Springfield, Westfield, were present, the whole thing was an insult to the intelligence of those presand

held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18th, numbers, also a picnic at the Springdale Cooksville, where Miners Local No. 358 The collar cutters when told that they Driving rack, and a concert and dance had something-their labor-for sale, at the City Hall. From the standpoint of the pure and simple union it will be which everyone of them must recognize of the pure and simple union it will be cannot be placed upon a shelf like any a big thing, but from the standpoint of other commodity, must. if thinking men, understand their position. The colthe class-conscious Socialist it is nothing but a big bluff which helps to deceive lar manufacturers have an interest not in the least brotherly but diametrically the workers rather than to assist them in their struggles for better conditions. This whole affair contains too much opposed to the interests of the collar fakirism to be of any value to the workcutters as purchasers. They must then ers. There will be any quantity of busirecognize the unsound principles of the F. of L. and the International S. C. ness advertising in the parade, thus making it a sort of big sandwich-man advertisement for the middle class. The and S. W. cutters and all similarly founded organizations - that is, that "capital and labor are brothers"-is unworkers attired in uniforms advertise tenable. Nothing so rank and of such the wealth they produce, but do not own, and are not permitted to enjoy exa farcial character could have been presented by men unless they were of a cept in a small share to keep them alive pure and simple turn. so that they may be fit to coin more wealth out of their bones the rest of the Five weeks out and going to win. The next moment each speaker would no-tify the public where their meetings were to be held. That Henry Korkoyear. No doubt, the leading lights will use this thing also as a political tail to some old party kite, but then they bump up against the ever watchful Sowinsky (Harry White), and Mr. Samuel Gompers who "were in attendance at cialist, who seems to have a knack of spoiling the fakirs pie with its four and the Pan-American exhibition in the in-terest of Brother Labor (aber nit) would twenty blackbirds baked in the pie. be in attendance at the next meeting Awake, collar cutters, to the fact that Mr. McKinley's Board Bill. such stupid, ignorant, egotistical pig-mies as Leo Manning and Robinson as SAN FRANCSCO, Aug. 22 .- The finance committee of "the reception of President McKinley and his Cabinet, the well as Korkowinsky (White), and Gompers are playing with a serious mat-mater-your lives! Inquire as to the S. Governor of Ohio and the Congressional delegations from various States," ten-T. & L. A. and the Socialist Labor dered by the citizens of San Francisco Party and their principles, and judge for yourselves which is the organization has issued a report addressed to the subscribers to the fund, in which it is shown that represents the interests of the that \$7,434.65 was expended for hotel working class. accomodations.

## ses and bind tighter the chains of wage-slavery on your class. Politics and po-AMONG THE MINERS. litical class action are your essential relief. Away with the labor fakirs, the agents of your bosses as well as the cap-italist. This you can do by persistent-ly- voting your class ballot, that of the

Successful Meetings Held by the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance.

Socialist Labor Party. Those who read this article, we of the S. T. & L. A. in-PITTSBURG, Aug. 19 .- District 15 S. T. & L. A. for the first time invaded one of the best strongholds of Organized Scabbery in the Pittsburg District, by holding a meeting in the Ited Bird mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The meeting was held on the picnic stage and a large number of the mem-

bers of the United Mine Workers were present, in fact, according to some of the old miners, it was the best meeting ever held there. The audience listened attentively to

an address on Trades Unions, by James Lining Up Trace Union Goods for A. McConnell, candidate for State Treasurer on the Socialist Labor Party ticket. The boycott which the Holyoke Central The condiion of the working class of Labor Union placed upon the street to-day and the causes leading thereto, railroad company, some two months ago, were clearly and forcibly presented. The development of industry, from individbecause said company refused to comual to collective production, the develpel its engineers to join the Firemen's opment of classes and the class struggle Union, has been declared off. The leadwere shown in succession, and, that ers of the Central have had an experiwhile individual ownership of the small ence as to the impotency of the boycott, hand tool was right under individual probut whether they learned a lesson thereby duction, the collectively operated tool of to-day, i. e., the mills, mines and factor-ies, must necessarily be the collective is hardly apparent, judging by their action in trying to hide the truth behind property of the class that operates them. order that the working class receive the product of their labor.

It was shown that the labor problem never would be solved until the working class abolished the capitalist class, and became the owners of the tools by which they produced all the wealth of society, and that the labor organization that did not aim at a complete solution of the labor problem was not a genuine labor organization.

The actions of the leaders of the pure and simple trades unions, of the American Federation of Labor type, in blind-ing the rank and file to the class struggle in teaching that capital and labor were brothers, that capital was entitled to its share, to fight capital with capital, to have no politics in the union, were all shown to be the teachings of a white livered scab, who wishes to get a political job by using his influence as a labor leader to get the rank and file to vote a capitalist political ticket, and elect office the capitalist candidates, who, after elected issue injunctions, and order out the militin to fill the hide of the working class with bullets when they go on strike Dolan, Warner, and all the rest of the fakir leaders of the U. M. W. were given a scatching roast, with the apparent approval of all the miners present. except two honest but ignorant dupes, and one, Paddy Hines, a forked tongued

willing victims of that school of econ-omic saviors. Now they find that the very strength which they have created understrapper of Pat Dolau, who assist-ed Pat in whitewashing John McBride at the Columbus convention in 1895, after McBride had sold out the strike in the Hocking Valley. Hines told the speaker he would support him when he attacked the Republican and Democratic parties. but when he attacked the "trade yunun" he was "agin im."

The speaker said: "You say the Republican and Democratic parties are a set of thieves and rascals, now, why do all of the leaders in the U. M. W. stump the country for either one of these part-

Paddy crawled into his hole and pulled Is it any wonder the splendid enthe hole in after him.

The machine has been introduced into the mins here, which has hitherto been a pick mine, and is cutting the usual figure of the improved machine under capitalism, in reducing the earnings of the miners who stay, and send the test

out to tramp. The U. M. W. is impotent as far as doing anything to benefit the working class is concerned, for in spite of the class is concerned, for in spite of the eight hour law the machine men are working 10, 12, 14, 16, hours a day, and the U. M. W. are unable to stop either overwork, or the hiring of more men to load after the machine, which brings the loaders wages down to practical starvation. Another meeting was held in Belle

Vernon on Saturday Aug. 17th but did

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not amount to much on account of rain. But another successful meeting was SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Frank Leitner, 226 Wyoming St F TABLE Letther, 226 Wyoming St. SAN FRANCIECO, CAL.: J. E. Farrell, 23 Harriett Street. E. W. Carpenter, 51 3rd street. SAN PERPO, CAL. Alexander Muhlberg.

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for thems lves' There is much to be criticized in what the reverend Wilson says, but as the comrades have had the benefit of the literature issued by the party the flaws in his reasoning will be apparent, and none win appear in bolder relief than his dea of reaching the co-operative com-ment wealth by pursuing the program apped out for himself and is social crusaders.

ped out for himself and social crusaders, a Tuesday eveninng he spoke on "the eachment of the Competitive Sys-" but as we held a street meeting, did not attend, on Wednesday the Putty Cheeks Vall occupied the pit. This preacher Mr. Vail has own by his lecture that it is votes, by his lecture that it is votes, his party are after and not the up of a class-conscious move-ad in this mad desire to coll was mad desire to roll up will not hesitate to compromise ion. During the talk he men-be capitalist class a few times, once did he mention the "So-arty". He cridently knew his and thought best not to antas-

ween 350 and 400, mostly small busin people with a sprinkling of wage-work-ers, and on Sunday morning and evening his audiences were about the same Rev. Wilson's delivery and enunciation

are good, and one is at first at a loss at his pursuing such a method of propagar but when one takes into considerada, but when one takes into considera-tion what influences early theological training carries with it in after life, and also the idea that the working-class must be helped from above, then the actions of these men are easily explained. After listening to five lectures from the Rev Wilson I am convinced that he is wast-ing his energy and that his work lacks that which is so essential-constructive-ness; and as the Socialist Labor Party is the only constructive political organiza the only constructive political organiza-tion in the field it will forge to the front and gain the support of the workers, after having attended the funeral of the religious and semi-religious movements. However, it appears that the religious cuthusiast learns nothing from history for, since the inception of capitalism such

enthusiasts have constantly sprug up, and to the superficial, it would appear that they were preaching a revolutionary doctrine. These enthusiasts are unaware that they are a repetition of some one who has preceded them; and, as these movements try to unite in harmonious elements, and preach peace, peace, where there can be no peace, they have utterly there can be no peace, they have utterly collapsed and the few leaders, starting out with hope overflowing, soon become misanthropes. So it will be with the Rev. Wilson's work. Starting out and perhaps attracting some attention for awhile, and finding many blind and miserable creatures who will catch at any thing, as a drowning man catches at a straw, it may appear to the timid and superficial that this movement will make

Speranza, Maddalena, Patrignani, Scipione, De Rubeis, Righetti, Murolo, Ippoliti, Monreale, and Garofolo.

In the minority, six Monarchists were lected; the votes cast for them ranged from (58 to 714.

Among those defeated and excluded from the Common Council were Comm. Tedeschi and Cav. Visconti, one of whom is president and the other vicepresident of the Monarchist organization, the leaders of the local reaction. The exultation of the people over such

a splendid victory is indescribable; the workers are over-joyed; bands of musicians march through the streets. The aristocracy, that for thirty years has tyrannized over the city, is completely.

In the Palace of the Exposition, the evening after election, a great festival was held in honor of Hon. Enrico Ferri, to which all the ranks of the people's parties thronged. It was announced that the inaugura-

tion of the councilors would be held the following Saturday evening. The mayor has not yet been nominated,

in order to give the assessors liberty to readjust the various offices. -From "Avanti."

Berlin Socialists Apprehensive.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—At a general meeting of Berlin Socialists it was resolved to bring a motion before the Socialists' Cougress at Luebeck, to nominate to the Reichstag only workingmen. The motion was prepared because of the danger that the German Socialists would cease to be a labor party were other than workingmen its representatives in the legislative body.

Again, collar cutters, you are present ed with another principle of the A. F. of L., etc., that is, "no politics in the union," while we of the S. T. & L. A. to Millionaire Henry T. Scott. at whose residence President McKinley was enter-tained. F. W. Dohrmann, chairman of point out to you the fact that politics

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superficial that this movement will make superficial that this movement will make an impression on the body politic, but lacking a principle upon which to act. and the various elements having antag-onistic interests and, therefore, lacking constructiveness, soon disintegration sets is and in spite of the pleadings for the bisbar ideals sordid material interest t. : committee, said that he could not parade with your bosses as voters in political parades or participate at po-litical meetings-regular. Denote the postate to the exact cent how much money had been paid to Mr. Scott for McKin-ley's board, but that he was sure that it amounted to more than \$2,000 for carterer cook and service. Mr. Scott, he said, made no charge for lights, for fuel forget to give your meeting a notice, said, made no cha rou only act in the interest of the bos- or for room rent.

S. T. & L. A. is located, nearly all the members turning out, and a number of U. M. W. members and others, who all agree that it wouldn't take very many speeches to drive the Organized Scabbery out of Cooksville, and supplant it with bona fide Labor Union.

The field is ripe for the agitation of the S. T. & L. A. and the S. L. P. and D. A. No. 15 and Local No. 358 will see to it that speakers and literature will be furnished to open the eyes of the miners of Red Bird and Cooksville, and enable them to throw down the Organized Scabbery of the U. M. W. and erect a the working class.

labor movement for the emancipation of Down with the capitalist pimps, "The Labor Fakirs.

Up with "Our Class."

#### Italian Parliament.

The last number of "Sempre Avanti," Hon. Oddino Morgari's Socialist fortrightly of Turin, Italy, explains why there has been so much variation in stating the number of the Socialist members of the Italian Parliament. In the last general elections, there were thirty, two Socialist members of Parliament. But the elections of Comrade Marches ano and of Prof. Adolfo Zerboglio were contested, and they were not seated. Hon. De Marinis left the Socialist Party to be an independent Socialist., as the result of the censure passed on him by the Socialist Party for his attendance at the functal of the assassinated king and at the ceremony of the taking of the oath by the new king, contrary to the vote of the Socialist parliamentary group that none of its members should attend either of those royal ceremonies Lawyer Vittorio Lollini, who has often defended the Socialist papers prosecuted, was elected after the others So at present, not counting Prof. De Marinis, there are twenty-nine Social-ist members of the Italian Parliament.

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# TWO PORTRAILS.

IMAGES SET UP BY CAPITALISTS FOR. WORKERS TO WORSHIP.

Becoming Rich at the Expense of Others -The Bible Class-The Christian Healer - Slack-Wire Walking from Democracy to Republicanism-Threatening the Crowd.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 21.-This town is the home of Joseph Sibley, "Honest Joe," and his brother-in-law, Major-General Charles W. Miller. The town is built up around those two worthles, and owes its existence, in the minds of the unsophisticated, to them. It is in the heart of the oil fields of Pennsylvania, and was the stamping ground of "Coal-Oll Johnnie." It is the headquarters of the Standard Oil Company, it having here the largest refineries in this country. To tell the story of the town the story of Sibley and Miller must be told. Back in the sixties C, W. Miller and man named Coon ran a general store wherein was sold al lthings needful to a community of 1,000. Miller was also the agent of a sewing machine company that sold a twenty-five cent machine for \$35. By putting sand in sugar, chalk in water and calling it milk and selling machines, together with glass, putty. paint cloth, spool-cotton and notions, Miller and Coon were enabled to eke out a living, a poor yet, withal, an "honest"

Oil had been discovered and wells were being sunk, but on rather small scale until one Busch, a barber, by experiment entrived a processs whereby the oil ould be refined and become very valuable for lighting and lubricating purposes. After Busch had gotten his pro as complete then Miller and "Honest completed Busch. So completely did the yget him that they patented the process and began the manufacture of oil paying Busch enough to keep him from the poor-house, so long as he barbered for a living. Almost from the start Miller and Sibley met with difficulty in secur ing crude oil, as the Standard was be ginning to get control about that time. The story of sharp dealing and sharper contracts made with ignorant Germans who owned oil territory, is a long one, too long to be told here. Suffice it to say that eventually Miller and Sibley sold out to the Standard and have been its employees ever since, Miller as prosi-dent of the Galena Signal Oil Company, and Sibley vice president and represen-tative-in Congress for the Standard Oil Company.

ompany. Miller is not so well known as his storious brother-in-law Sibley is, but well worth studying. Born in then part of France, he came to this country; served some time in the Civil War as an understudy to a sutler; run his embryo department store, and is now running "Holy John" of Phila-delphin, a close race as "leader of the largest bible-class in the world"--owner of a paper, "Franklin Evening News, which prints Miller's "talk" to his bible class; Major-General in the Pennsylvania National Guard, and the Standard Oli mpany representative on innumerable ectorates of railroads, steel mills, maine works, etc., etc.

Miller is the titular god of the region, ad a hard-shell machine Republican, hich much scandalizes his brother-in-

## there are other markets, and gudgeons DARKEST SAN FRANCISCO. at 'a distance—the more distance the better the market. If. Miller and Sibley displayed the sual ear-marks of the capitalist in busi-

Joe" is the active partner in politics. "Honest Joe" is the active partner in politics while Miller is the silent. "Joe" does the "hurrah" while Miller handles the lough-and the Bible-class. Some of his scholars are not very apt though. It is usual to furnish the ward-worker

lared that Cleveland's stomach,

during the campaign, so the fiat was sent forth that if Sibley was not elect

ed Congressman on the anti-gold, anti-trust Democratic platform, then the Ga-

the Eclipse. From such as these come the "reform-

With whiskey on election day-good for the elite, poor for the scruff and negroes. To make the whiskey more effective the mayor, Gen'l Miller's son, by procla-mation, closes the saloons. On one oc-Let it be remembered that if the rises in the East it sets in the mation, closes the saloous. On one oc- fises in the Last it sets in the West, casion a worker in the Second Ward, a nice young Christian and sitter at the feet of Miller, while unbuttoning his coat on the public street, did disarrange and cause to fall a bottle of whiskey safely ensconced in his inside pocket, which struck the ground with a loud splendor which the more tangible gold crash and hurst streatly to the scandal crash and burst, greatly to the scandal and discomfiture of the saints there asof the godiess. That the "Gen'l" and "Joe" are a

in common with the light of the cisc good team the well known history of Sibley proves. When, in '96, "Joe impervious human brain. apostated from the Republicans and de togeth

er with sundry others of his internal organs, were made of base metal, to wit, brass, lond were the praises sung and indeed to movements of every kind, California has always taken a stand wit, brass, load were the princes song by the Organized Scabbery and reform-ers to, or at "Honest Joe." He was the champion of the poor, the enemy of Wall Street, and the demolisher of trusts. He came home, was nominated by the Democrats, and elected to Con-gress. And all the time he represented, and was an amploace of the Standard differing somewhat from that of the other States. This is partly due to peculiarities of climate 'and production which have brought about peculiar economic conditions, and partly to an idea evolved in the fertile Western brain that the United States is an appendage of California, and that all National organand was an employee of the Standard Oil Company, the awful example of the octopus. It looked doubtful for "Joe" izations depend upon the California locals. It is a difficult task to correct this error, and this may have been one of the many reasons why the Socialist Labor Party found such uphill work in establishing itself here, on its present firm basis. Be that as it may, the State lena refinery, employing hundreds of men, would be moved to Chicago or some other place in the infernal regions. has established her superiority in one particular at least. As a fruit bearing some other place in the infernal regions. As Miller was the main guy in the Ga-lena Oil Company, and had a good deal to do with the matter, his ostensible feally to the Republicans looks fishy. When "Joe" flopped back to the Re-publicans, the same threat of removal was used, only to the Galena was added country we may have been equalled; our wine has perhaps been surpassed; our boasted climate may be said to lack the salubrity of Southern Italy; but as a fakir-raising community we stand unequalled, and we challenge the world to prove that we have not out-Kangaroned every other State in this glorious Union. ers," men who all their lives have been "working the crowd." When the Stan-dard Oll Company thought there was

danger in the Bryan Democracy, it or-dered its employee Sibley to get into the rabble. Noue more vulgar than he in the vulgar hordes of political shyin the vulgar hordes of political shy-sters of the Bryan ranks; none more "revolutionary" in their utterances; none more demagogic, yet he is the partner of the saintly and conservative annatear parson and Major General Charles W. Miller. Damon and Pyth-ias were hot closer than these two. Canitalism is an obliging merchant Capitalism is an obliging merchant. "I have the Bible and Voltaire for sale. Both are good. It you don't like one Both are good. It you don't like one there is the other. They are in the same pack. As for me, I am a saint, but un-derstand human nature. Therefore, I strive to please (and to catch) both the codly and the ungodly. You can take your choice. They're the same price-your life." Carthy." The question seemed to be as to which was the most opporbrious epithet "Emissary of Content of the second "McCarthy." The decision is stills pend-

BERATING GOMPERS. ing. Amaigamated Men Question the Value of A. F. of L. "Sympathy."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Gomper's their posts in the leading restaurants of the attitude toward the steel strike is sevthe streets, where they might be seen bearing banners with defiant mottos, or assembled in front of the condemned erly commented upon by the Amalgamated Association men who make their houses advising the passing crowd not headquarters in this city. They are beto enter, or uttering, in monotonous tones the dolorous cry of "Unfair House," The effect was soon felt. rating Gompers in such immeasured terms as to lead to the inference that Gompers gave Shaffer to understand Many of the leading restaurants were closed for several days and all were that he could look to the A. F. of L. much crippled. Large numbers of les-ser houses accepted the Union terms for nothing more practical than "symand displayed its card. Things

which much scandalizes his brother-in-God Wanamaker, whose paper, the Phila-mchristanilike and pagan fashien, takes pot-shots at "General" Miller, and, un-kindest and most unchristian of all tells the truth-if not the whole truth, at least a part of the truth, about him. It is rather ceris to listen to the up-growing youth and budding damosel of this burg precision the goodness, virtue,

charges against him: They charge him with being at heart a tool of capitalistic oppression, while holding a position of champion of the train,

## Strikes and "Patriotism" in One Wild Revelry.

(Special Correspondence to THE PEOPLE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10,-It is not to be inferred from this title that San Francisco is perceptibly darker than other towns of its size and importance. West. splendor which the more tangible gold of the owner has been able to produce, and even having the bad taste to linge sembled, and muchly to the merriment at moments upon the squalid homes of the godless. But the light of San Fran-

world has not been able to affect the CALIFORNIA IN GENERAL.

In her relation to labor movements,

SAN FRANCISCO IN PARTICULAR. As was to be expected, the present Trades Union flurry, with its accom-panying train of strikes, lockouts, and boycotts, struck San Francisco with ex-traordinary violence. It was received with enthusiasm by the ever-ready fakir, and kindl welcomed by the "broad-minded" Social Democracy. It manifested itself first in unusual activity on the part of the "pure and simple" Unions and their representa-tives bodies, the Labor Council, and the Building Trades Council. An interesing conroversy arose between these august bodies, in which it appeared that Pierce of the Labor Council was an "emissary of Gompers," and that Mc-Carthy of the Building Trades was "Mc-

THE COOKS AND WAITERS. The first to "go out" were the cooks and waiters. One pleasant morning in May all these functionaries quietly left city and betook themselves to

something might really be won. be at the mercy of the strikers.

#### much affected by the direful threat as kindly friends might be led to suppose, soon turned my attention to the cheerful looking waiters in attendance. They spoke without restraint, for their pious hearts were full of triumph at having beaten the strikers. In a short time it was rumored that the Labor

Council was a partiotic American Or-ganization, and that the strike would not be pressed to extremes until after the President's visit. So the moment came and went.

THT NATION'S CHIEF.

The President certainly chose an in opportune hour for his visit to the Gold-en City. The waiters were still picket-ing the streets. The Carriagemakers were in a turnoil about something. The Butchers were threatening. And worst of all the long-dreaded Steel and Iron strike was about to be precipitated here. Moreover the much-boasted climate 'went out" in sympathy, and the rain fell in torrents. But the citizens were equal to the occasion. Large chromos of the President accompanied by the word "Welcome" done in horribly artificial flowers, appeared in all the sa-

loon windows and, over the doors of the corner groceries. Innumerable little green and yellow squares of bunting were strung back and forth across the prin streets, where they hung, raincipal soaked, dripping green and yellow water impartially "upon the heads of the just and the unjust." The American flag was in evidence everywhere, drooping and sad it hung, as if the shame of the last few years bore heavily upon it. A very wet banner was strung from the Labor Bureau window bearing the inscription "Welcome To Our Presi-The employees of the Union Iron dent.' Works, on the eve of their strike, assembled to present their prosperity Pres-ident with a gold plate. The reason for this is not known; whether it happen ed that the President was in dire need of a plate from which to take his daily rations, or that the steel and iron workers were troubled with a surplus of gold, has not transpired. The strike was held in abeyance. The President mournfully paraded the dripping streets amid shouts of acclamation, while his wife lay in the rich Scott mansion, battling with death; here the brave policemen, well armed and equipped, man fully held at bay the eager throng of

patriots who crowded the sidewalks and the opposite public square, clamoring for news, and occasionally making wild swoops upon the house in a vain hope of over-running the bed chamber of the wick woman and perhaps of bearing away pieces of her coverings, or, foiled in that; bits of the fence, doorstep, or of the house itself. It is f matter of speculation among local phil-osophers as to what would have been the effect upon the present steel and iron crisis if the patriotic citizens of San Fransisco had succeeded in carrycitizens of ing off the whole of Mr. Scoot's resi dence, whittled up into souvenirs.

THE BELEAGUERED CITY.

After the departure of the coyal train, an epidemic of strikes set in, and to make matters worse great hordes of people who wore white caps and "wanted to know" suddenly infest ed the town. They were called the 'Epworth League," and were said to be Methodists, but nothing appeared in their general deportment to bear out the accusation. It was also hinted that they had come to fuse with the Social Democrats, but, as they showed no re-markable spirit of "tolerance," the ru-mor died away. The floral decorations of the saloons and the colored pennants of the streets were again brought forth to decorate the town. A band of In-ternational Shooters at Marks joined the fray, so did the climate, and the grateful city groaned under the "burden of an hon or unto which she was not born." Of course the strike was held in abeyance.

#### STRIKE CONTINUES.

Leaguers and Shooters passed away, but the strike continued, and grew more threatening day by day. All kinds of organizations never heard of before sprang suddenly out of nothing, and each was on the point of "calling" everybody "out" of something, or, of "locking" somebody "out" of everything. The Butchers were made short work of. The Wholesale Butchers Association in-

already "found me out," I was not so disciplined, half-maddened men, permitted by law to use their own descretion in firing into crowds of unarmed citi zens! But to the honor of those known as the lower classes, be it said, that, in spite of the goading and tempting of their superiors, very little shooting has taken place, and so far, considering the circumstances, wonderfully little rioting.

On the morning of July 30th, the City Front Federation ordered a general strike on the docks of San Francisco and neighboring ports. The scene of the strike was shifted to the water front. The port was almost closed. Disorder increased. The Mayor and corporation rushed wildly about accom-plishing nothing. The Labor Leader is glorious now; he is all things to all men. The secretary of one of the Unions expresses himself as "regretting to see Labor and Capital at war." But strangely enough, in spite of closed ports and closed factories, business seems to continue as usual.

"Labor Leaders Submit Proposals." "Negotiations of Peace with Modified Proposals my Labor Council." "Strike Terminated Through Nego About to be tiations of Principal Citizens," so read the headings of the newspapers from day to day. But, in spite of "modified proposals" peace comes not for the proposals," peace comes not, for the very obvious reason that the secret soproposals." ciety called "The Employers' Association," pays absolutely no heed to "Proposals" and "Negotintions." thes It stands serene above the heat of vulgar conflict. On August 6th the Sand teamsters were called out, a somewhat omin-ous move, as there is considerable building going on in the city. Things began to look darker. Non-Union men are beaten by strikers and strikers a e shot at by non-Union men. The clubs of the policemen and their friend, the ambulance, are in more frequent use. The Mayor and corporation are indefatigable. The Governor arrives. The capitalists stand serene. Two days later the Firemen of the Steamship Company are called out, most ominous of all. It looks as if the shipping might be com-

pletely held up. The Chamber of Commerce calls upon the Mayor to issue a proclamation against the strikers and demands that the militia be "called out." The Board of Trade echoes the request. The La-bor Leader ascends to lofty heights of eloquence and popularity. The Mayor consults the Governor and the Governor consults the Mayor. Both think of the coming election and their patriotic hearts swell. The capitalists rest tranquil still. The greater part of the vast crowd of locked out and striking men are very quiet. However, there is a light in their tired, blood-shot eyes, and stern, patient lines about their hardened which speak well for the future. mouth Some time they will understand.

NATURE OF THE EPIDEMIC.

The significance of this crisis is clear. ed potatoes." These are not ordinary strikes for hours," "more pay," etc. This is the beginning of the death struggle of the "pure and simple" Unions. The employers are banded together, a compact, class conscious body, sure of victory The workers also, setting aside the squabbles of their leaders, may be said to stand together. But the issue is clear. In spite of the false cry of the fakir, all honest observers know that the workingman must lose. Even a tem-porary success can avail him nothing. The day of the "pure and simple Union is over.

THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY. Calm amid the general disorder the

loyal men of the S.L.P. are constant in their work. The new headquarters at Howard street are open night and day, and numbers of disillusioned strikers seek sympathy and instruction there meetings are largely Street and are marked by an order and discipline that stands out in strong contrast to the surrounding chaos. There will be a large harvest for the S.L.P. when this awful hour

JANE C. ROULSTON.

BUT THREE WORLD POWERS.

#### China, Russia, and the United States, Says Prof. Suess.

VIENNA, Aug. 22 .- Prof. Edward Suess, the eminent publicist and palenologist, has given an interview respect-

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#### Tales From Real Life.

They were all in their accustomed places; the McCarthy, O'Brien and Murphy families. "Jerry," the older McCarthy, was vigorously puffing at SECTION AKRON, CHIO, S. L. P., his T. D. pipe, only stopping now and then to give vent to a smothered ex-

clamation of disgust. "Anything unusual to-day, Jerry?" queried Otho, desirous of knowing the cause of McCarthy's apparent displeasure.

"Anything unusual!" ejaculated Jerry evidently only too glad for an opportunity to unburden his tale of distress to the assembled group. "I should say there was when that scamp of a Brannigan goes and puts a Dago family into that tiniment above me head. It isn't enought for them Dagoes to come over and take the bread out of your mouth, but they want to

live with you begorra. "I mane them that comes from Italy, that miserable counthry that cannot half suppoort its citizens, but expoorts them here in dhroves to compate agin us. Troth I'll have me son Danny write to the Anti-Immigration League at wanst, to protesth agin any further any immigration of Dagoes Danny, where are ye?" called McCarthy.

"He's up stairs, with the Italian family, having the greatest kind of a chat with the eldest daughter," called out Mrs. O'Brien from the entry. And the laugh that followed smothered

Jerry's groan. "Jerry," said Otho, after quiet had been restored,"Why did you and I come to this country."

"To get away from starvation and misery," answered Jerry, "Why I used

to remember when I was a boy at the time of the Famine we"--"Yes so do I," interrupted Otho,

knowing it to be but a ruse of Jerry's to evade the subject that was under discussion, "But why couldn't your country keep from that starvation and misery?" continued Otho.

"Becase the cruel government which rule made it impossible. The big bugs in England owned every strip of good soil there was in Ireland, and left us nothing but the bogs, and what could anyone raise on them but blight "Suppose at that time," said Otho

"The American people passed an Anti-Immigration law, thereby preventing us from entering this country, what ien?" "But they didn't, said Jerry. "Troth if there were many Jerry then?" McCarthys them days they would, broke in Danny Murphy.

"I know they didn't," continued Otho "But having the power to pass such a law at any time they pleased, we are be thankful that their sense of justice to their fellow-men restrained from exercising that power them Again, don't you think, Jerry, that the same causes that drove to this country are what drives the Italians here. Even though they are from Italy, can a man control the circum-

stances of his birth?" "But they compate agin us and thereby makes our wages lower," per-sisted Jerry. "Isn't that what the sisted Jerry, "Isn't that American capitalist want?" queried "As the capitalist finds Otho. his interest to hire foreign labor cheap, do you think that he, or the great steamship companies who thrive on immigration, are going to allow the passage of a law that will injure their business? Again, don't you always go to the cheapest market for your goods, Jerry?" "Sure I do," said Jer-

"And isn't it natural for the capitalist to go to the cheapest labor market for his goods, the workingmen?" asked Otho. "Musha I suppose it is," replied Jerry.

"Now then," said Otho,"When there is a surplus of idle labor on the mar-

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this burg precision the goodness, virtue, and charity of this saint among sinners. Their trusting faith in "Gen1" Miller us the abiding place of all good things; how therough their appreciation of the fact that from him all clothes, houses, food and drink, and the great desider-itum-the job flows—is bewitching and childlike, and a standing evidence of the fact that Miller is a great advertis-

well has he done his work that So well has he done his work that even chose forced to go to his Bible class, through fear of losing their jobs, wership him as the giver of life. Des-pits h', abortive attempts to assasinate the good old English language, his idioterials in the "News" are read with funts. His simsgiving is done with his left hand and it telleth not the right-it doesn't need to, the left is a good-sized speaking trumpet and talks to the world, necessarily a few inklings of what the left hand doeth must, perforce, percolate through circumambient space to the right. to the right.

to the right. Miller and Sibley are partners in sther things besides souls, they sell cat-le and horses. Some years ago a num-ber of dellars were collected and a tair-grounds were secured, whereon was held once a year the Venango County Fair. Now "Honest Joe" and "Saint Charley" possess the fair grounds and the annual fair annualizes not. It has been turned into a stock farm. When "Joe" and the "Gen'l" started the farm, they purchased some old Jer-ser cows and bulls, whose horns they peraped and whose teeth they doctored. These, together with centain of their progeny alleged to be if not illegitimate, at fance and their progeny soon be-market at fancy prices as fancy cattle. The cattle and their progeny soon be-ment of some old scraped-horned and retired over had stateen calves in one year. Home of Miller and Sibley stock were the safetives in fanciners to their cat-tions of Miller and their progeny could and retired and their progeny soon be-there old scraped-horned and retired prover had stateen calves in one year. and Sibley are partners in The bad sixteen calves in one year. than those of any other member of the mes of Miller and Sibley stock were relatives in fanciness to their cat-while this market is played out can present our case."

wage-earner, and with having had secret conferences with a representative of Mr. Morgan since the strike began. They even go back further and declare

him an emissary of the Rothschilds, educated at their expense in London, and sent to this country, because of his peculiar tact and diplomacy, to become influential in labor circles. They deaway its visitors!" The cry of "Unfair House" was met by a counter cry of "Unpatriotic!" "Unpatriotic!" "Un-American!" The strikers faltered. clare that he selected the occupation of a cigarmaker because that was the easicorrespondent moved partly by hunger (seeking instruction concerning union restaurants), and partly by thirst (for information) had made the acquaintance est to learn of the federated trades, and in that way obtained the standing in professional labor circles from which his opponents have never been able to dislodge him. of certain of the pickets and leaders,

and was in a fair position to study th dislodge him. These stories are typical of the state of feeling on the part of the Shaffer men towards the head of the American Federation of Labor. "Gompers has al-ways been enthusiastic for the rights of laboring men on non-essentials," said one of his opponents to-day, "but quiet-ly playing into the hands of capital on the real essentials." They take an op-posite risew of Shaffer. They declare that he did not leave the ministry of the Methodist Church because of his habits, but because he could "earn only 860 in month preaching, while he could strike. One morning, in search of breakfast and information, my attention was called to the fact that Dennett's restaurant, though without the Union card, was free from pickets. Hastening down the street I accosted a woman guard. "Why is Dennett's restaurant left unpicketed?" I demanded somewhat brusquely. "Why you see," she answer-ed calmly, without a symptom of shame, "you see they pay pretty good wages, and they are plous people, you know." I did know, and I knew also how hope-less is the struggle where the fighters the Methodist Church because of his habits, but because he could "earn only \$60 to month preaching, while he could make \$6 a day as a steel-worker." They also add that even as a \$00-a-month preacher he was obliged to toady to the rich members of his congregation in a way that was offensive to him. The compliments that these admirers pay know not for what they strive. Turn-ing to a man who arrived at that moknow not for ment wearing the Union badge, I re-peated the question. The man had the grace to be ashamed. His reply was way that was offensive to him. The compliments that these admirers pay him run something like this: "You never heard such a voice as his; he has the best pair of lungs ever put in a man. I wish you could hear him. As an ora-tor, he is a regular Bryan. He has a wonderful chest, and his fists are larger than those of any other member of the successfue. He has the states somewhat incoherent, ending with "They're all right. You can eat there if you want to," he added generously. I did not want to, but went, nevertheless, and was soon seated at a cloth-less table in a crowded room the walls which were hung with appropriate 10 texts from the Scriptures. Just in front of me was suspended, as an aid to di-sestion, the swful legend "Be sure thy these arms with DISCRETION." is will find these out 1-My sin having Think of the situation Unknown, 'nu-

For in terfered pehalf ( e retailers an ordered the Union Card "out" of the Union shops; the cards went out. The Wholesale Butchers' Ass'n which govthe face of the great crowd of enthus-iasts which followed the President's the hotels and restaurants would erns the entire meat supply of the City, now turned its attention to the Cooks be at the mercy of the strikers. A wail of woe went up through the leagth and breadth of the City. "Great California would be disgraced!" "What would the President think?" "What would the Easterners say?" "Think of the money lost to the State by driving ware is visitered." "Un fail and Waiters' case, and ordered the Union cards from the restaurant windows. The cards came down and the

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waiters' strike was practically though not nominally broken. This prompt acnot nominally broken. This prompt ac-tion of the Wholesale Butchers' Assocition, as well as the strong co-operation of the other employers, was prohably intended to prove, what they so often assert, that "there is no Class Strug-gle." The Draymens' Union retaliated by refusing to work for certain non-Union houses, and talked of a sympa-thetic strike. They were promptly locket out.

Then the real trouble began. The msiress of the City, already crippled by the many strikes, was, for a time, almost paralyzed. Fruit and other produce lay rotting at the wharves; ships

lay idle at the docks; big warehouses were closed; an awful quiet reigned. Then a change ensued; drays driven by rembling non-Union teamsters, having effective defense, taking into account policemen on the box and mounted offic

crs riding behind, slowly moved through the streets. Crowds of maddened men thronged the sidewalks, shrieking out threats and curses, and in their train, like a bird of prey, moved the City ambulance. Occasionally, cobble stones were hurled at the "meu of law," then clubs descended, pistols appeared, and the ambulance drew near apace. Now at last the Government arose in its to the United States, and will cause an important increase of her econmajesty and performed its crowning act. Partly from the refuse of society, omic prosperity. Of the three the United States has deand partly from other sources, there were gathered together a motley crowd of miserable men who were willing to

take the places of the striking teamhands of these were put sters: into the nistols with which to defend themselves

ing the industrial and political preponderence of the United States. It attracts much attention, especially

as it confirms the anti-American views of continental manufactures and economists.

The professor, surveying international relations from the standpoint of a political philosopher, observes that while the French revolution was occassioned by the abuses of the privileged classes, the present situation has been caused by 'a revolution of material conditions. Declining national sentiment should be re-

placed by a movement for common defence of central European States against American trusts, which are moving to conquer foreign markets more surely than they could by battleships. The American

balance of trade has reached an un paralleled figure. It is a serious question, he declares whether the present political units of central Europe are strong enough to make

the physical conditions. The present shifting of the center of

gravity of the world's forces will create three great units-China, Russia and America. When China is equipped with railroads, ac says, the people will find that she has the most capable merchants and cheapest labor. Russia will have the largest army and be the greates peasant state. European capital will flow

cidedly the lead. Its policy is commercial aggression, beyond doubt, and States like he Americar, Union and Russia

gained far more in the way of mobilization of their powers from the construc-tion of railroads than such countries as Germany and France

ket, a surplus which is increasing every dayagrom a cause which I will show you later on, and the Italian immigrant comes over and finds out that he has but increased that surplus, what remains for him too do but to offer himself cheap? You have deceived him by

telling him, through your America capitalist tourist, that there is an over abundance of work in America and over he comes, only to fall into the hands of the Italian padrone, who sells him to your Irish contractor for

\$1.25 per day. But it is not immi-gration that you suffer from, Jerry!" "Musha what is it, Otho?" asked

Jerry. "Did you ever hear tell of Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Statis-tics on Labor?" asked Otho.

"Iv'e heard me son Danny speak of him," replied Jerry. "Well, Carroll D. Wright says in his

report on Labor Statistics, that improved machinery has displaced more labor in the United States than immigration; what have you to say to that, Jerry'

"Troth if that's the case, Otho, I don't see any hope for us," replied Jerry.

"Ah! there is hope, Jerry," said Otho, "but only through the Socialist Labor Party, the only party that ad-vocates and fights for the public ownership of ALL the tools of production and means of transportation "That's the only hope," echoed Danny

Murphy. "I see to day that your friend Brennan was in Court, as the defendant in a suit brought against him by a poor

Italian laborer," said Otho. "What was the trouble?" asked

Jerry. "Well, "replied Otho "It seems that when an Italian applied to Brennan for a job. Brennan would charge the Italian \$10 for giving him a job, and

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then discharge him a week or so later ...

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for some trifling cause, after keeping the \$10. My, but didn't the judge score Brennan. Brennan claimed however, that Callahan, his employer,

made him do it, and shared the receipts.

Cellahan is the one that gave the side altar in the new church, isn't he?" said Danny, making a grimace at Jerry.

"Yes," said Otho, "and Brennan is the one who gave \$10 to the Frash Air Fund."

"But where's Jerry?" asked Otho suddenly. "Arrah, wil yez look!" said the elder O'Brien. And they looked, and saw-Antoine Mazzarone, and Jerry clasping hands, betokening the brotherhood of man; and the group understood, and approved.

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The trade of a lackey is toilsome, to be sure, for a poor creature; but for a lad of wirit it is all enchantment. A superior genius, nen il gets a service, does not go about it. its a lumpish simpleton. He enters into a each chillier than the other. DIS-Interior minister. He begins by measuring the tength of his employer's foot ; by lending him. elf to his weaknesses, he gains his confidence and ends with leading him by the nose. LE SAGE.

LIVING STATISTICALLY.

Long has the working class of America been put to the task of making their actual earnings tally with the earnings that the census and other such mills of capitalist misinformation were grinding out for them .- on paper. Their noses were so perpetually held down to the task that they finally accommodated themselves to "statistics, in lieu of bread, and they. that is to say, the scabby crew of labor fakirs and enpitalist spokesmen, gloried in the "statistical increases," while the tank and file meekly submitted to accepting actual vacancy, endorsed by "statistics," in their purses as a substitute for wages. The workers had been paid "statistically." Having succeeded to well in adulterating the sugar of wages with the sand of statistics, Messrs. ist officials have taken a step fur-The working class of the laud is live statistically; matters not my of them die, and how premaatistics are now being substifor life; and, in the good old capilitician style, which votes the

dead to carry elections, the hecatombs of Labor are to be statistically made living DISTRESSUM. Henceforth let the wealth producers. Admitted. beings. The census now came out with statistics to show that the death rate has declined ten per cent:

Even the most casual observer must have been struck with the absence of grey-heads in the ranks of the working class. Among the capitalists these are numerous. Why? The death rate among e workers is formidable. Only an inflinitesimal percentage of these has a chance to reach old age. Drained by excessive toil from early age; put to work under conditions that smack of Algerine prison pens; never allowed to keep a share of their own product sufficient to even remotely recuperate the life-tissues consumed in such toil; and in large numbers killed outright by. "accidents" in

throw w.pe into the shade. Almost simultaneous occurrences , are the recent national convention of the Soare:

cial Democracy factions at Indianapolis and the present outbreak of the Steel Strike. As to the former event, it was an attempt at the impossible task of harmonizing elements the law of whose existence is discord: as all theories on which Capital and Labor are to harmonize must of necessity go to smash, no scheme can prove effective to unite wild cat political elements. As to the latter event, it was a bolt out of a clear sky hat suddenly paralyzed the , swelling chemes of a gigantic capitalist underaking. This short sketch of the two events suffices to devote that DISTRESS n no slight degree marked the faces of both the unitarians at Indianapolis and the stock-jobbers in steel everywhere. As to the unitarians they struggled and they

tugged; they "buried their hatchets" and yet the edges remained above ground, indicting cruel, jagged cuts; they shuffled and they twisted; and the net result was that out of that seething caldron rupture leaped forth in the shape of as many parties as there are States; the Social

Democracy came out with vastly more fractures than it went in. 'As to the stock-jobbers in steel they have been traveling out of one sweat into another, illy as viceroy over the master, not as an TRESS, accordingly was the overmastering sentiment of both sets, unitarians as well as stock-jobbers. And what was the result? That both let out the muth.

The Social Democracy, with its sanitary Armory-building and capitalist politician contingency, as well as the stockjobers are in the habit of catering after the Labor vote; perodcally, the one and the other declare their "supreme admiration for and profound devoton to the laboring clases." In their distress, however, they both let out the cat. The stock joubers are calling he labor men "slums," while, the unitarian, driven to again change their names, and anxious to come as near as possible to "Socialist Labor Party," went on record, to use the language of one of them recently immortalized in these columns, as considering Labor mere "frills and furbelows," and dropping that. Between the epthets "frills and furbelows" and "slum" there is no essential difference in this connec tion. The essence of the feelings express de by the steel stock-jobbers in the word "slums" is that all their usual protestations of admiration for and devotion to Labor is a lie, ditto, ditto with the gentry with whom the opinions prevails that Labor is "frills and furbe lows,"-all the more seeing they set themselves up as the bright particular paladians of Labor.

Let VINUM pass the palm over to proverb be:

"In distresso veritas."

## PRECISELY SO !

The Bossland, British Columbia, "Miner" for August 7 contributes a double-barreled bit of evidence on the scabby character of fakir-led pure and simple Unionism. Its evidence covers well two points that have more than once been in these columns.

It has been shown in these columns by repeated instauces that the character of a Trades Union is ascertainable from the character of its officers. That the Russian, or the German, or the French army is a body, the rank and file of which is made up of workingmen, and is and yards, the ranks of the work- yet it is not a workingman's organization. ing class have been decimated in early Being officered by the members sentatives of the ruling vorking class? Long live Sir and labor fleecing class, those armies are engines of capitalism, run ging faultfinder! by the lieutenants of capitalisminand there in the interest of capitalism. Simitheir own features who may; and let larly with the Trades Unions. The make-up of the rank and file is not enough to determine their character. How are they officered? It is the answer to that question that tells whether such organizations are "Labor Organizations," or otherwise. And by instances innumerable it has been shown that the officers that pure and simple Unions allow to be fastened upon them are the agents of capitalism, who turn the Union from its rank and file purposes to the purposes of the capitalist class. Accordingly, it has been shown that wherever the Unions are officered by labor fakirs the employer likes it, despite the noise of seeming exceptions to the rule. In the second place it has been shown passage: that such organizations are necessarily harmful to Labor. They are harmful in that they make the Union a buttress of capitalism, and they are harmful consequently, in that they keep the rank and file with blinkers on and head curbed to the ground, so that the working class is disabled from acquiring that oversight of the field that it is requisite to intelligent action. All this has been shown before. The Rossland, B. C., "Miner" now brings further proof. It reproduces from the Toronto "Globe" an article by R. C. Clute in which the questions and answers are given from an interrogatory put to a leading employer of labor, oue Samuel M. Robins, gen-

tancons, demonstrate the discovery, and Company at Nanaimo, with over 1,400 men under him. The closing question and answer clinch the whole set. They Q .- "Then, if I have apprehended you

right, far from dreading the Unions, WHEN PROPERLY OFFICERED, rou regard them as a BENEFIT TO CAPITAL.

A .- "Precisely so." Yes, precisely so !- There is nothing for the capitalist class to dread from the Unions when "properly officered." And what "properly officered" means in the capitalist mouth may be inferred from the opinion that such Unions are "a benefit to capital." Precisely so.

The labor organization officered by the Gomperses, the O'Connells, the Arthurs, the Boyces, the Mahons, the Shaffers, etc., etc., may at times become troublesome, despite all the efforts of these Labor Lieutenants of the capitalis class. But there is nothing in them that the capitalist need dread; they are bulwarks of capitalism, beneficient to it. The emancipation of the working class

nust lie over the prostrate bodies of these scabby labor fakirs and all those who give them aid and comfort.

NAGGERS SQELCHED.

Sir Thomas Lipton is expending \$15,-000 a month on the crews he needs for his oncoming race to lift the America's cup; and all together he has spent \$1,000,000 in wages. The picture of these crews is published on the front pages of the yellow journals. It is not impossible that the identical picture has done duty before in some other capacity. But let us give these journals credit for their truthfulness, for once. Say the picture is authentic. The 135 tars there photographed are a healthy looking lot of workingmen, well fed, well clad and spirited. And yet there are people on both sides of the Ocean who maligu Sir Thomas as a grinder of the faces of the poor!

Let's all be fair, though the heavens fall. True it is that Sir Thomas' female employees in his shops and factories in England receive wages that can not keep body and soul together in decency. True it is that these girls have prayed, and were squelched for their pains. Like wise is it true that the surplus wealth thus extorted from these working people go to raise and feed the enormous wealth of Sir Thomas, said to amount to an income of \$7.50 a minute. He who demands fairness in behalf of his own views must start with showing fairness towards the views of others. Demand ing fairness in behalf of Sir Thomas, we must, accordingly, set the example of

fairness ourselves in behalf of the opinions of those who hold Sir Thomas to be a raw-boued capitalist brigand. It is true that in his shops he fleeces his But is a man's life to be judged by one

single act? Are not all his other acts to be taken together? Has, of a sudden the proberb, "A fair exchange is no robbery" lost its time-honored weight? Surely not. The fleecing of the shop girls by Sir Thomas must be considered jointly with his bountgousness towards his yachting employees. These receive

over \$110 a month, with traveling expenses and incidental sight-seeings thrown in, and not discounted. A goodly chunk of what Sir Thomas takes from one set of employees, he

bestows upon another.' He may be robbing Peter, grant that; but he does so only to pay Paul. And is Paul, perchance, less of an Apostle than Peter? Who would be so dastardly as to introduce distinctions in the ranks of the

that can bring on such results? What conclusion can be drawn and expected other than that capitalism is a breeder closure that could produce a of a species of slavery more insidious tion"

and revolting than any hitherto known? feet that either side was honest. 'The same reader's expectations are screw ed to the highest pitch. "Lo, a light from benighted, fakir-ridden Fall River." one imagines hearing the saue reader exclaim. Unhappy he! Better for him he were insane. It would save him bumps. As he reads on, he feels muddled, and when he reaches the closing passage he feels as if he had fallen from a great height, sore all over. That passage is as follows:

"Labor often makes the sad mistake of considering its interests hostile to its employer. It never can thrive, unless its employer thrives."

In other words,-and taking this maxim in connection with the first that the worker must produce for his employer more than his wages-, the body on which a parasite feeds and which the

parasite sucks his living from, depends upon the parasite. It is not the parasite which thrives, accordingly as the body thrives that it parasites upon; no, it is the body that thrives accordingly as it is

parasited upon. The fleas that fasten on a dog are life-givers to the dog, not the dog to the fleas. Only in the measure that the fleas thrive can the dog fatten. The welfare of the working class, whose substance the parasitie capitalist sucks up, depends upon the amount of blood sucked up from them! Were it not a pity if such reasoning were to evaporate, and coming generations deprived the mirth to be derived from a study of the muddle-headism that capitalist schooling produces? As the Socialist Labor Party is rearing the social structure under which future generations will enjoy the life that is worthy of man, it justly also wishes to secure for all time matter for future amusement. Accordingly, the Party

hereby embalms in the immortal columns of the PEOPLE the "Citizen" light that has gone up from Fall River.

The Chief of Police of Yonkers neglected his duty, allowed disorderly hous es, pool rooms, gambling, etc., to run biast, and otherwise conducted him full self in an unbecoming manner. they are strict in Yonkers, so they called him up, scored him, showed wherein he had neglected his duty, and then re him-ON HALF PAY! Wh says that retribution does not now and then overtake an evildoer?

Mr. George Kennan, about whose from Russia so much poth 'expulsion' er was made, turns out not to have been The fine circumstan expelled at all. tial accounts of how the police intruded lelivered the mandate of the Czar, and then watched the traveller over the bor der, was a lie in every particular. The story was probably started by Kennan's publishers, and was simply a bit of ad-vertising. The Czar and the capitalist class of Russia care no more for Kennan than a farmer gares for the woodpecker that picks the worms out of the trees in his orchard. On the con trary, Kennan is recognized as a friend His writings on Siberia were a benefit to the capitalists of Russia, and instead of expelling him when he returned they

gave him a royal welcome. This did not satisfy the trade so the foolish story of his expulsion was cooked up and circulated.

The Pennsylvania Democratic con vention plunged the dagger deep, deep into its former idol, William Jennings Bryan, once the hero of the car plat form but now editor of a one sixteenth 'enshrined" him in the hearts of his system. Pennsylvania dropped ountrymen.

this entirely. Bryan and Bryanism are bin entirely. Bryan and Bryanism are gone. In their stead will come another man, and around him will cluster the Democratic party" will suspend for a few weeks in order that it may save few weeks in order that it may save

and each side claims it will make disclosures incriminating the other. cases of this sort, about the only dis-

The tunnel nuisance is to be abated, so there can be no doubt but this, like the rain in Kansas, the shortage of wheat in Europe, the South African War, benevolent assimilation, and other things, is due to the Republican party The claim that McKinley is responsible for it has not yet been made, but then it takes the "Press," "Post," long time to figure out these combinations.

would be a disclosure to the ef-

Mr. Glennon is the latest gentleman to have his business methods questioned. He and several other policemen are already up for allowing disorderly houses st, and for aiding and abetting those houses. The persons who demand reform say that prostitution cannot done away with. If it cannot be done away with, why should the officers be for not accomplishing the impossible?

Our civilized fellow-countrymen of the South and West are using negroes for fuel again. Our civilized fellow countryinch of the North and East are us ing workingmen for plugs to stop explosions, or giving them posts of honor where death is inevitable. Our civilized fellow countrymen, North inevitable. Our North civilized fellow countrymen, East, South and West a West pearing regularly in the courts charged with blackmail, extortion, robbery, murder, arson, violence in all forms; depravity, and other crimes old and Nine columns in ten of the day's new. news is made up of such tales. Our esteemed and civilized fellow country do not scalp or eat their victims. nen They burn them, mangle them, and dethem. But then civilized fellow But then our esteemed tile and countrymen are Christians, and staunch sup porters of this. the age of culture, chlightenment, and mauliness They savages without the savage bravery, and brutes without the brute's excuse Yet they are legitimate children of capitalism.

William Jennings Bryan, the "implacable foe" of the octopus, has just con-cluded to call the fight a draw, and shake the hands-even all the handsof his old enemy. He has decided to be a hind leg of an octopus himself, and

has invested the money his party invested in him, to buy stocks in the new Texas oil companies, and to buy oilearing lands. Texas is the home of anti-trust legislation. Bryan is the champion of anti-trust legislation. Yet the champion goes to the stampingground of this legislation and gives the rust permission to live in peace and harmony, provided it will pay an adequate dividend.

### Political and Economic.

The "Labor Union" of Toledo, Ohio, is the latest of the pure and simple sheets to come into existence. Like the others it contains nothing of any account, excepting a picture of a labor fakir and a few puffs for the Organized Scabbery. The hundreds of trades union papers that have been published here in the United States have done absolutely nothing to assist the working class. On the contrary they have done much to debase it, be cause every one of them is a political puller-in for the Republican or Democratic parties, or for both. her Party calls upon the Worsing Class and all

According to yesterday's papers the total number of workingmen chronicled as being killed while engaged in labor was thirty-seven, the number injured, ninety-four. That record covers only the

more flagrant and horrible cases. Yet

nobody is held responsible. Every man when he goes out in the morning is in danger of being murdered before the day is over. He will continue to run that risk until the Socialist Labor Party man power very weekly paper. Virginia has knocked out the whole profit-grinding .

living, breathing, traveling proof of Car lyle's great maxim. Mr. Gompers has maintained without interruption tthat the "pure and simple" teachings. The Democratic party is doomed to be the mudsill of the capital-ist political structure. It will fight for ably be its last, because the "Toiler" form of labor organizations, such as he

#### WORKERS SOUEEZE).

One morning last week the papers contained the announcement that a working man, Henry Ballinger, was found dying of starvation in the doorway of a private residence in this city. Inquiry brought out a tale that is an indictment upon the social system of to-day.

The spokesmen of capitalism are in the habit of committing the double crime -a crime that wrong-doers always resort to-, of seeking to cover their own malfeasance by throwing blame upon their victims. Thus one is familiar with the charges that the workingman is "improvident," "dissolute," "debauched," "given to excesses," "lazy," "shiftless," etc., etc. One and each of these "justi fications" for capitalist felony on the working class inquiry in the case of Ballinger barred out; it barred them out so completely that even the brazen apostles of capitalist inhumanity have not ventured to advance them:

Ballinger was found to have been provident, he was found to have led an orderly life; he was temperate, a model husband, industrious, diligent. For twenty years he had worked as bookbinder in one firm of this city; and at his fifty-sixth year, after a life-time of faithful work, he is discharged. On what ground? On the ground that he was TOO OLD! During a life-time this workingman produced wealth in large quantity: the bulk of it went to the idle employer: he kept, was allowed to keep, no more than the dray-horse, ave, less: worn out, his life-tissue expended in the service of the capitalist fleecer faster than the pittance wages could restore, he found himself, at the age of fifty-six, a wreck, a squeezed lemon, squeezed of all its juice, and thrown as such into the garbage barrel of society, to rot with other refuse!

The social system, where one human being can fare thus, has a leakage that damns it at the bar of conscience and of judgment. And the verdict of guilty must be pronounced with all the greater indignation and deliberateness seeing that no excuse exists for such a fate as Ballinger met with, and the whole working class is exposed to. Society is not-surely not to-day-, in the state of a ship-wrecked crew, hanging to a raft, and where man is thrown back upon the brute conditions he has slowly been de veloping out of .- the condition that predicates the life of one man upon the death of an other. Caunibalism need not to-day be a ruling principle. The law of self-preservation no longer can justify the Ballinger fate. Society has developed in such a way that the brute law of selfpreservation has undergone a complete revolution. To-day the safety of each promotes the safety of all. This condition, the one condition that draws sharp the line between modern possibilities for good and former impossibilities, is the glory of the age. Thanks to the modern machinery of production, to gether with the co-operative labor that it enforces on man, the productivity of the race is so tremendous that the joys of childhood, the dignity of woman repose of old age are all securable

hood, the comfort of manhood, and the all. That the reverse is the fact; that a few,-the idlers, at that,-sponge up a life of luxury, and the masses-th workers, at that,-are Ballingere 1, the result of capitalist rule, a rule for he overthrow of which the Social's In

GOMPERS DEMONSTRATING

CARLYLE.

The hollowness of a lie was never ex-

ressed more tersely than by Thomas

Carlyle. It is, said he, a cheque drawn

on Nature's bank, and returned with the endorsement "No Effects." Mr. Samuel

Jompers is delivering HIS message to

this generation, the only message that

was in him to deliver, to wit, to be

its standard.

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Morris, Pueblo, Colo.7

Shoot and pray and hght: Scatter tracts and pray'r bo Do the job up right.

All true Christian nations Love to spread the light; So their "hero" warriors Steal ev'rything in sight.

Even little children They're brave enough to shoot; Softest job in country, Ain't our soldiers cute?



Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan BROTHER JOHNATAN .- Don't you

think its a case of "the devil holding a candle to the saints," when Depew, Croker, Roosevelt and other capitalists with their hirelings prate about the spirit of '76? The spirit of '76," forsooth, in such rake-hell money bag!

UNCLE SAM .- That's all right.

B. J .-- The devil you say! U. S .- "76" had two spirits.

B. J .- "'76 had but one!

U. S .- There was a spirit that you and I battled for; and there was a

spirit of tyranny that opposed us. B. J .- Even so; but these hirelings

mean to display the spirit of the "Fathers." U. S .- Probably they are-of their

"Fathers" or ancestors of revolutionary days.

B. J .--- I don't believe it!

U. S .-- Well I can. The trouble with you seems to be that you forget that there were traitor Tories in this country.

B. J .- By Jericho, there were! U. S .- Those American Torics, you recollect, prayed during the war of the Revolution, not for George Washington, but for George III. They hovered about the flanks and on the rear of our patriot army; they weakened by their acts every victory we won.

B. J .--- Yes, indeed, and they aggravated every reverse we suffered. U. S .- And George Washington had

the necks of many of them wrung. B. J .- Yes, indeed, and I remember to have seen quite a number of them gracing, in a pendant attitude, many sour apple tree in Jersey.

U. S .- Ten to one, if you trace these Depews and Roosevelts back, you will run against one of those apple trees; B. J .--- Guess that's so; like fathers like sons. .

#### **ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS!**

DEDICATED TO THE SOLDIERS IN PHILIPPINES AND CHINA

Written for THE PEOPLE by Henry O.

Onward. Christian soldiers. And load your rifles well; Chant sweet nymns to Jesus, Blow heathens into hell.

Educate with rifles The only Christian way; Praise your starry bauner, And don't forget to pray.

Steal and pray and murder,

"cross bones and skull" has become a permanent symbol in the homes of the kers. Despite all suppressions of iunation on the subject, the slaughter of the workers at work peeps out with incient regularity and with such insed frequency as to establish the fact that the industrial field is a charnel house for the toilers of the laud.

As a matter of fact, the

But what of it all! "Statistics"-that art-plaster that heals the wounds of a reasing rate of earnings-"Statistics," ieatly compounded and concocted, are w to serve as a court-plaster to heal wounds of Death and to substitute

Let the workers rejoice! Are 'their ers brought home on shutters, killd by factory and other such negligence? mind! The census statistics ever rove" that the deceased are alive. Are their members consigned to early graves ou of improper nourishment from tarly childhood, due to miserable carnings? Never mind! The census statistics prove that their lives are ten per gent longer.

Surely the statistical fim-flam has ched its apogee; and likewise has ched its apogee the confidence of the talist class in the workers' readiness to be film-flammed.

#### IN DISTRESSO VELITAS.

Wine is said to be a great extractor th from the otherwise impenetrable wities of the human heart or mind. or may not be that. Sure it tress dues the extracting to schon. Two incidents, simost simul- eral samager of the Vancouver Coal

Liptonism for ever, and perish the nag-

In the mirror here set up, let those see

them correspondingly howl.

LO. A L GHT.

Into the Fall River, Mass., "Evening News" of the 20th instant, a correspondent found his way who in the modesty of his soul concealed his transcendant identity under the unassuming pen-name of "Citizen." The gentleman writes upon the then pending cut among the Fall River operatives. The economic theory that springs from his letter. already embalmed in cold type, deserves to be embalmed in nobler, more lasting

material, so as to be saved, like old Egyptian mummies, for the wondering gaze of future gaping generations. "Citlzen" opens his letter with this

"Every wage-earner must earn for his

employer more than his wages, or he will not be employed long."

In the language of the immortal Artemus Ward, this man has "intelleck into him." Unless the workingman produces more than he receives he will not be employed. The condition precedent for the employing of the worker, in other words, the condition precedent for him to live, is the compulsion he is under to be fleeced by the capitalist, thus enabling the capitalist to live without work. Such are the couditions created by the capitalist system.

From such premises, what conclusion can be expected other than that the perverse conditious must be uprooted

and support capitalism, but it can no is scant of breath. The last issue conhope to share the spoils to a tained about 300 lines of set matter-less than two columns of THE PEOPLE. longer great extent.

that the post of profit is.

The

The rest of the paper, as is usual with The Salvation Army of Saratoga was these "organized publications," was made up of the stalest kind of trash. The especially forceful in its prayers the other night, and much wonder was mission of such publications seems to caused thereby until it was discovered that William C. Whitney had given be to keep junkshops going.

The "Cleveland Citizen" is angry be them \$40 and they were praying for him. Whitney is at Saratoga for the cause the "dead" Socialist Labor Party races, and incidentally for the purpose still walks .calmly up and down on its of wondering whether or not it is folly to draw to a pair when his opponent neck. This party, which is "buried" regularly when the "Citizen" has no fakir discards only one card. But despite this he is a deeply "religious" man, as is shown by his contribution. The to placate, takes up considerable space n each issue. For instance: "degenerate traitorous, exhort dues, cowardly skunk, Army is a deeply "religious" body as is shown by the fact that it takes only detested, obscure ossified" have all been applied to it simply-because-it is abusive. \$40 to have it get up more steam. 'he "Citizen" gives an excellent example

how not to be abusive, and as it knows the Ten men were burned to death by price of fish, as is evident from the above, molten metal at Youngstown. Ohio, on Stinday. The engineer of LaGasgone dropped dead from overwork. The capino better teacher could be found. But that it should throw so much energy, so much enthusiasm, so much heart into talist who profits by the work and by ts lesson is pretty fair evidence that the death of these men takes good care that the post of danger is not occupied there is a sore spot somewhere. It is bad policy to allow your sore spots to speak, by himself, and he also takes good care as they are prone to tell tales out of school.

"La Petite Republique" has an ac The New York "Volkszeitung" is ancount of the steel strike, and it gives it gry because of the success the Socialist Labor Party is having in Pittsburg. in true Kaugaroo fashion. The A. F. of L, has millions of men, millions of In a news item concerning a meeting money, and able leaders. The millions of men and money, and the able leaders of strikers recently it says that the crowd was made up entirely of boys. Then it goes ou to say that the "union smashing" ideas advanced by the S.L. have a faculty of secreting themselves whenever and wherever they are called upon and needed. A grocer in Toledo, Ohio, was recent-P. speakers met with storms of disapproval. If the audience was made up ly convicted of selling an adulterated coffee manufactured by the Arbuckles.

of boys, and those boys disapproved, what credit does that reflect on the judge, who tried the case asserts "Chokalist" party? Did they e was offered \$1,000 to find for united send the boys there to create trouble the defendants. The jury was also approached, and an offer was made to find for the defendants. It is iusinu-It is noticable that the "contempt" that the "Volkszeitung" and others feel for ated that this was done with the full knowledge of the judge. The usual the tactics of the S.L.P., is expressed at a safe distance from the members of "sensational" charges are threatened, the party.

is President of, is all sufficient for the Working Class to fight its battles with. Earnings, he has constantly maintained, are being steadily raised by means of such "Unions." Whenever the Trust was mentioned to him he posed Pecksnifflanly, waved his hand a la Corporal Trim Labor

ud declared nothing but his style of Unionism could, and it would, cook the mutton of the Trust; "We are 1,500,000 strong in the American Federation of " he would declare, "the Union will solve the Trust problem." Whether this was truth or a lie, it was "a cheque drawn on Nature's bank;" if truth, the cheque would be bonored; if a lie the cheque would be returned with the enlorsement: "No Effects." What has been the fate of this cheque of Gompers'. Let him, or rather his sorry figure, speak for

himself: Gompers is ready to ARBITRATE. In bigger letters the endorsement "No can not be placed on cheque. Effects The bluff and bluster of 1,500,000 members; the rhodomontade of assesing the necessary funds to support the 75,000 or 50,000 steel strikers; the Don Quixotian protensions that such a politico-social formation as the Trust can be successfully grappled with on the economic field alone, or any other field than the politiocal under the class conscious guidance of the Social Revolution ;- all these were so many bogus cheques drawn on the bank

of social evolution, and in due process of time returned marked "No Effects." And there stands Champion Gomper-

exposed, plucked; a laughing-stock to the knowing; an object of contempt to his dupes, of derision to all,-a President of Humbug.

The wise and astute State Excise Department has decided that hard cider is intoxicating and the order to sell it a license is needed. The State Exicse have demonstrated.

Cute and bold and handsom In their pretty clothes, Papers call 'em "heroes," Must-be-true-1 'spose.

There were two men left for six days in the wrecked Cleveland waterworks tunnel. The company swore there were no more men, dead or alive, in the tunnel All work was abandoued, and had it not been for an accident the two men would probably have died in a short time. When rescued they were up to their waists in water, and were nearly mad from the noxious gas which they had been forced to breathe. The horrible sufferings to the men were due to the un willingness of the company to find out

whether or not there were any men in the tunnel. Had the men died, their murder would also have been due to the company. Capitalism is criminal in every Wipe it out, because it constantly way. becomes more criminal.

Turkey has fallen behind in the race of the nations, and France has kindly volunteered to pull it into line. The excuse for this action is the usual mercantile one: a firm of merchants is in trouble because they wished to take more of the country than the Sultan cared to give. The merchants complained, and France tried to enforce the demands. To do this she has sent ships and men to Turkey. The time has come when the whole East will be changed. Instead of its rose gardens and its day dreams, "it must become a capitalist nation. We the civilized nations of the world, send plaster idols to Africa, rum to the heathen, supply swords and poisons Department took a long time in find, to mind deters, and now it is more ing out a thing that any forman who the shall soon be has ever dallied with hard eider course sentitive for lots of harems to the Turit.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents who prefer to appear in print under an assumed name, will attach such name to their communica-tions, besides their own signature, and address. None other will be the state None other will be recogized.]

#### A Good Field.

To THE PEOPLE .- Comrade Philip spoke on the public square of this last night to a good sized crowd attentive listeners.

The comrade, after speaking and an-wering questions for two and one half bours, closed the meeting, though many people were willing to hear still more of his gospel. Our literature was eagerly sought and

number of names were added to our petition list. The comrades here are gratified over the interest that was manifested in the question's discussed. The outlook certainly is favorable for a strong Socialist Labor Party organizaa. However, 1 regret to say that a place has been sorely neglected in a past. At present there are only ree of us, and two are not permanent-

For independent thought and reason-ing, the proletariat of this place is far in the cear. They are not only behind in recent thought, but even behind in hose now out of reason. What a good field to work in! It is

one that has not been farmed to death with the more popular isms in conse-quence of which it is in the best possile condition for cultivation. It should at once be plowed deep if

would destroy the yet tender sho of fakirism before they become too decp-ly rooted. D. H. RUMMEL, Member-at-Large.

Alliance, Ohio, Aug. 17.

#### Spreading the Light.

To THE PEOPLE.—That the Kan-garoos are weak-kneed and unfit for membership in the S.L.P. is clearly shown by this incident from Massillon, Ohio.

Organizer Veal and I went there Satur day evening, August 10, to hold a meet-ing, and not knowing where the meeting was advertised for, we made inquiries, and the first persons we asked happened to be Kangaroos, who took us to the corner of Charles and Erie streets (a entirely deserted of everything ldings), and said it was the place. When told that we came to Massillon te speak to the workingmen and that we would hold our meeting at the main cor-ner of the town, Mr. Kangaroo asked us if we had a permit, and when in-formed that we didn't need any, he said we'd be arrested, and in every way tried to discourage as, but we occupied the main corner for over two hours and judging from the amount of opposition received from the local fakirs our meetist was quite a success. Eighteen cop-ies of "Reform or Revolution" and "What Means This Strike?" etc., were

ad a section until the vomit of '99, but being in the hands of active pure and simplers, it never amounted to very much, and now when looking over the actions of the section since John T. Jenkins (President of the Massillon Trades Assembly, and at that time an dent "Appeal to Reason" supportery, ecame its organizer, we believe that ritation for the S.L.P. was deliberateregitation for the S.L.P. was deliberate-ly suppressed, for since that time many agitation tours had been arranged in Stark County, but for one reason or another Section Massillon would never arrange for a meeting. Sometimes they would send money to the County Cominstead. mittee

But when capitalists' Labor Day came round, the Trades Assembly, princi-cally through the efforts of this Jenlins, would be sure to have some pure and simpler of the M. S. Hayes stripe deliver one of their wishy-washy senti-mental speeches, which would befindle ental speeches, which would befuddle e workers' minds, more instead of ing the

With a few clear, active comrades Massillou would soon become one of the best fields for agitation in Ohio, as it is a typical proletarian town and is the centre of that coal district that bears its name, and what is more it is the home of many labor fakirs from the notorious M. D. Ratchford down. the centre of that coal district that to be substi-titied: SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 17.—A de-bate between J. C. Ince of the A. F. of L. and F. N. Tuttle of L. A. 325.

CHAS. PFIRMAN. Canton, Ohio, Aug. 18.

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grown the existing social order and private ownership of the means of profrom Social Democrat alias Democratic town, by capitalist lackeys, and sons of Social allas "Sushlist" party, and how they had once more buried the hatchet, duction and distribution not only is this time the sharp edge only pro but also a menace to the full deve opment and application of these wor truding etc., etc., when suddenly a howl full develwas heard-A-a-armory. A stalwart of the S.L.P. had ques of production in a WAY tioned M. Putney if the S.D.P.'s had harmonized with the actou of armorythat would lighten the burden of human

the source of untold misery and

duction in the printing trade.

Alliance was taken up and compared with the old Manchester school as repre-

sented by the American Federation of

powerful weapons against capital, to

a helpless mass ever growing weaker

on account of its corrupt tendencies At the close of the lecture our com-

cialist Trade & Labor Alliance as be

No other party advocates in such a clear-cut and uncompromising language the doctrine of Socialism.

After the lecture a discussion, follow

The S. L. P. In Pueblo, Col.

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tactical boom pike of the buzz say which was vigorously applied at a bus

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the S. L. P. candidate for Mayor wh

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Mayoralty on the fusion ticket.

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Milwaukee, August 17.

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building Carey of Haverhill? Here the lecturer described his own The answer was, that the word "a-ar-nory" was an "old tale of woe," and trade (pressman) and drew a picture of poverty and destitution which exists among those that either directly or inmory that it emanated from the Democratic politicians and therefore was not to be directly are forced out of employment by the introduction of the Mergenthalheeded.

Mergenth answer fully demonstrates the The er type-setting machine and other newly invented or improved methods of pro mental capacity of these leading lights of Kangaroo fame. Asked whether he thought the same "Thirty per cent of the printers," con

two years ago, he replied: "I am not too old to learn." Aye, neither were Benedict Arnold, and Judas Iscariot too tinued the speaker, "are thrown out of work and the same happens in any oth-He then dwelt lengthily on trade unionism and kindred subjects. ld to learn Let the Buzz-Saw rip at every oppor He showed the great mistake under

tunity, and at the fullest possible speed and the best exposure can be attained which the old trade unionists labor in seeking to fight "capital with capital." "One strike at the ballot box for the by contrasting the unassailable charac ter of the S.L.P. to the dirty, indelibly co-operative commonwealth." said our comrade, "will do more good than a spotted S.D.P. H.B.HOFFMAN. Boston, Aug. 16. thousand strikes for a morsel of bread. Then the Socialist Trade and Labo

#### The Clearer, the Worse It Becomes.

To THE PEOPLE .- For a more clear understanding of the titles "Democratic Social. Democratic," appearing on the ballot for representative in the Twelfth Worcester District of Massachusetts, commented on a week ago in THE PEOPLE, I will say that the majority rade made an earnest appeal to aid the Socialist Labor Party and the Soof politicians call the title, which comes nearest the blank space for the cross. the important title. And because of this an independent candidate, using the name of a political party is by law compelled to use another word following that title as "Republican, independent;" "Democratic, independent;" "Democrat-

ic, Social." &c. In addition to this the words "nom. Paper" are also put in To THE PEOPLE .- Pueblo got into the between the title and the blank for the whirlpool of Bryanism last November and was waterlogged by the fusion cor-

cross. The law also gives the candidate nom inated by more than one party the right to say in what order the party titles may appear on the ballot, entirely independent of the right of precedence of one was charged with treason to the Social- party over another, because of time in which the nomination was made, or because of the size of either party's vote You will also notice that there is an asterick following the title Democratic Social in this case of John C. Smith, and at bottom of the page are the words "Nomination Paper," and in front of the Kangaroo Social Democrat actually ap-

Our State Organizer B. M. Herwitz, dropped in on us unannounced Wednesday p. m., but notwithstanding he held peared on the ballot as follows: a meeting at the corner of Third and "John C. Smith of Fitchburg, Demo-Main streets to an attentive audience o about two hundred. Owing to the wood ratic Social, Nom. paper. Democratic. men's logrolling parade did not hold a (All on one line, of course.)

Some one of the Fitchburg comtades meeting on Thursday p. m., but on Friday and Saturday p. m. the meetings were attended by increasing numbers may be able to get you au unused ballot or a specimen copy of the ballot used in that district by applying to the city

th WEEKLY PEOPLE were taken and 1-think that John C. Smith, Kangaroo cighty pamphlets "Reform and Revo lution," and the "Socialist Republic," Social Democrat, besides allowing the Democratic party to endorse his Kang were sold at the three meetings. On Saturday p. m. Comrade Herareo nomination, also allowed the nom-ination of the Democratic party to be witz's forceful reasoning held the au-dience for two hours and still they reso placed that it would bring him th largest number of votes possible. A comfo parison of the vote for Bradley, with that of John C. Smith Put the buzz saw in motion, com in the towns of Bolton, Harvard, Lan

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the proletarian is awaking! caster and Lunenburg may show his ORGANIZER wisdom in this respect.

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The Tuttle-ince Debate. Bolton To THE PEOPLE .- In the DAILY Harvard .....1 PEOPLE of Tuesday, July 30 and the Lancaster ..... PEOPLE of Tuesday, any appeared a WEEKLY of August 3rd appeared a Lunenbubg ....4 correspondence from here headed "A Fakir Benten." As some inaccuracies crept into that report, we the under-

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mained and expressed a desire

Pueblo, August 14.

signed Press Committee of Local Al-liance 325, S. T. & L. A., request that

Six. Debs. 250: Bradley, 202: Smith, 303. S T. & L. A., took place here last night and resulted in a magnificent victory The vote cast in Ward Six for all was somewhat larger than all of the other for the alliance The debate was the outcome of a challenge comrade Tutwards except ward Two, so it would safe to estimate Bradley's and Debs tle issued to Ince when he was here vote for Ward Six at about one-quarter organizing the lumber workers, and which he accepted, but for a long time eluded, till at last he was rounded up. or one-fifth of the whole city, which would bring the estimated figures for Debs and Bradley in Ward Six to be: Debs, 60; Bradley, 50, to Smith's 303. The question for debate was: RESOLVED. That the tactics of the Smith surely got the most of the Demo-cratic vote, and perhaps caused some of S. T. & L. A. against the pure and simple trade unions is for the benefit Mr. Ince made the same old kind of it to go to Debs and Bradley, too. It is not likely he would get this if a pure and simple speech that all read-ers of THE PEOPLE are so familiar he were very much opposed to the Demowith, except that he used up consider-able of his time abusing Comrade De Leon. He claimed De Leon's right cratic party.

capitalists, what a "time" was had, and that the bill amounted to \$75.00. Then the report was out among the strikers that Keefe could do nothing. alarm. out he promised them the Executive Board would meet within a week and devise plans for a settlement. But the week rolled by and weeks followed, and o Executive Board met, until they (th

Executive) and all the rest of the faking brigade of the Longshoremen met in convention in Detroit, where they passed resolutions, resolutions of sympathy and hluff resolutions of condemnation against "Injunction Issuing Judges."

etc..and appointed a scabbery committee to beg of capitalists, and capitalist polticians for a measure of relief for labor Then they resolved to adjourn for half an hour or so to recuperate from the great nervous strain caused from resolving," while the strikers and their familys are fighting against starvation

and the jobs they quit are being rapidly illed up by economic scabs. The news finally came to the strikrs, that the Buffalo Freight Handlers were out in sympathy with the Eric

men and that the Company was given a week to come to terms, or all the men in their employ would be called out then there was a great rejoicing, and

Then it was known jor. that ome of the leading skates were in town naving come unaware on the morning of August 4th, at 6 a. m. Joyce ,when asked what he thought would be the intcome of the demand made to th Anchor Line Company by the leaders, answered, in the regular fakir wind-bag style, "why, we will win, it will be a victory for organized labor, as every union man on the lakes will be calle out if neccessary." Four hours later this labor fakirs gave the same gang of strikers orders to go back to work under e same conditions. Aye, worse than when they came out, and the contractors say to them. "You will be taken back if we should need more help, but at

present we have all the men we need: and thus are the rank and file of the pure and simple unions, through their and conomic

political ignorance, the Labor Lieut-he capitalist class on by led the enants slaughter-house of capitinto the lism. And yet, if reports are true, the strikers wish to partake of a little ore of the same poison just dealt out to them, only they want it through a set of skates, in other words, it this city, there are about seven local mions of Longshoremen. Each union has one delegate to represent it in a cen tral body. The pure and simple plan is to have these seven delegates neet, and formulate some plan to have faking Keofe and "I concerned in the threacher ous act of selling them out (as they say) empeached, but a new set of officers elected, to train in the school of organized scabbery to become efficient lackey; n the interest of the capitalist or labor skinning class.

There is one way and one way to impeach, and that is to join in with the Socialist Labor Party and the S. T. & L. A. and keep the fakirs on the run A ·FIRST WARDER. Erie, Pa., Aug. 17th.

#### Consigned to the Waste Basket.

To THE PEOPLE .- The enclosed letter was found in the waste-basket in Factory No. 2 of the National Folding Box and Paper Co. (Paper-box Trust) corner of William and Bradley streets this city.

The average wage in this factory leav ing out foremen, Printers and Litho graphers, is from \$5 to \$7 per week Picture to yourself a man supporting two families on wages such as that.

> (Enclosure.) New Haven, Conn.,

#### May 2, 1901. Mr. Wellman, Supt :---

Will you please be kind enough to give me a raise in my pay. The salary I am getting now is barely enough to live on and I have a father and mother too old to work, who I have got to support be-sides my family and I find it awful hard work to make ends meet, so if you can give me a little raise in my pay it will be a "Godsend," to me and a charitable

act by you. Yours respectfully. "kind attention" and jumpd off the bench. tive support of the United Irish League. I then pushed my way to the front through his poor dupes, and took hold of his coat, at which he shrank back in "Pardon me," I said, "but isn't it cus

tomary for socialist speakers to invite questions after a speech?" "I did invite the people to ask ques-

tions. Who are you?" "I am a workingman. If you will permit me, I shall be pleased to ask you some questions."

Here the Kangs and a greater number of people than before surrounded us. The Kang cast an uneasy glance around and at me, but as I did not have my red button on he felt somewhat reassured as he said "what is it you want to know? Go on and ask it's getting late (it was work of French Socialist unity). just 9.10 p. m.) I began with "what party do you represent? 'The Social Democratic Party."

"In concluding your remarks I heard

you say that when one of your party is elected to public office that if he went against your principles you immediately fire him out. Now if that is true why does your party tolerate to the present day a traitor like James Carey, Haverhill Mass., voted for an armory appropriation of \$15,000 to enable the capitalists the better to shoot down their

striking workingmen? "I DO NOT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT. I NEVER HEARD OF ITS FALSE AND I DON'T BE-LIEVE IT."

I was shaking with rage at this bare faced, abominable, but truly characteristic Kangaroo lie. Regaining self-con-trol I'said "You, whoever you are, you dare deny this well known fact, a fact that Carey himself does not deny and which he has boasted he would repeat if opportunity offered! Do you dare deny that in the presence of these pcople'

"Yes, I do. Its false."

Before I could ask him another question he sneaked into the crowd. I then and there, before the crowd, freely expressed my opinion about his "party" and "principles." Not one of the Kangs opened his head, but one of them grunted out something incomprehensible. I turned to him, and asked him to come our like a man with what he had to say. But there he stood looking at me like a pig gazing at the full moon. The people began to laugh and then the orator from his seclusion grabbed the peared grunter's arm and said to him "come away, don't speak to this man, he was sent by THEM." I was aftrward told that the orator

was Fred Krafft the Social Democratic "leader" in Hudson County. I was also told that he is the author of a "socialplay, in which he takes the part istic" I could write a comic opera of the hero. for him, with his antics of that evening as the motif and of which none but he could play the hero. A. B. HERSCHMANN.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 19.

#### Fits In With Recent Happenings in England.

To THE PEOPLE .-- In "Justice" of July 27th, Tattler, in response to an invitation from Comrade MeGregor of Leith, Scotland, tattles in his usual harmonious style-about the article on the English movement, which appeared in officers of "Big Six:" Where is "Mr. the WEEKLY PEOPLE, June 29.

Tattler has one blessed word-misrepresentation-which he rings the changes on throughout his' reply, for instance, "grotesque," "gross," "tissue of," and

"hash of lying misrepresentations." In the usual style of the goody-good Socialist who objects to abusive language, he adorus his tattle with the following gems from his vocabulary: chievous attacks of the New York PEO-PLE upon the most devoted comrades here." "McDonald has evidently been an apt student of the art of suppressing with, and suggesting falsehood and can put more half lies into an article than I could answer in the whole twenty-four columns of 'Justice'. I am therefore not only not going to smash his arguments but I am not going to attempt to deal with his half lies."

To give a tone to his remarks Tattler throws on a couple of Latin phrase, suggestio falsi and suppressio veri. Lansbury Tattler denies that and

Party and says that the man capable of such an INNUENDO 28 that cou-

charges were made by n "Justice" nine months ago in a letter headed by the Editor: "Are We Too Tolerant?" Tattler replied to the letter "Are We Too but omitted to meet the charges at that time presumably because the was fresh in the memory of his read-

> The second and last example of my suppressio veri and suggestio falsi sisted of omitting the words in brackets from an extract from Hyndman's ar-ticle on the r rench Socialists' difference. "We of the S.D.F. are not taken to be very casy in our dealings yet we would gladly accept fusion with the I.L.P., or even with the Fabian Society (on the basis proposed as the ground-We have such confidence, that is to sav in the principles of Scientific Socialism. and in the eventual success of irrecon cilable tactics that we have not the slighest doubt, they will win in the run in any Socialist Party (unified on genuine Socialist lines)." Now, the basis proposed for unity

was a vote of all the parties with Socialist labels in France.

If Hyndman is willing to abide by a rote of the Fabians, I.L.P. and S.D.F. on the question of unity, well and good. It may suit Hyndman, Quelch and others of that ilk, but it won't suit class conscious Socialists and there are many such in the ranks of the S.D.F. Unified on genuine Socialist lines Will Mr. Hyndman please explain him-self? What does he mean by genuine Socialist lines? Does he mean the kind of unity exemplified on the same page, where Tattler Tattles?

The paragraph reads as follows: "The Bolton L.L.P. and the Bolton Socialist Party have fused into one organization, under the name of the latter and hone all comrades who are speakers going their way will give them a call and what assistance they can for the cause." Is this what Hyndman refers to when he speaks of a Socialist Party unified on genuine Socialist lines? R. M'DONALD.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13.

#### Where is Mr. Carter?

To THE PEOPLE .- It is for the puroose of trying to gain some information from you that I write, knowing that you always are ready and willing to give same if it be in your power. I am a member of "Big Six." and as such am unable to find out through the regular channel as I in the innocence of my heart imagine I have a r.ght to, what became of the Secretary of the "Defense Committee" (a sort of "secret" Committee). One Mr. Carter is reputed to be the said Secretary. He has been looked for and I, for one, have not been able to place him or his whereabouts. It is supposed that there was in that "Defense Committee" about \$1,700 of the moneys which were to be used to fight the "Sun." Of course we would like to. know about this. Do you know anything about the matter? Indeed, let this be considered a standing question to the

Carter? "ONE OF THE FLEECED." New York, Aug. 23.

## On the Firing Line.

To THE PEOPLE .- The First, Third and Fifth Assembly Districts had several enthusiastic meetings. The fakirs are getting hit with the Arm and Hammer right and left; they are getting so demoralized that they call us a lot of "knockers."

We have opened an account with the Labor News Company and are selling quite a number of books. We opened fire on the corner of Spring and Hudson streets Wednesday evening, comrades Walsh acting as chairman, Klowan, Kelly and Yagman as speakers. All was going on well until one excited old mossback started to open his ponderous jaw. bellowing like a sick calf who mother. The poor fool imagined he was Thorne were supported by the Liberal living high because he was shouting from a fifth story tenement roof. Yagman told the crowd that Comrade

PRESS COMMITTEE,

1st, 3rd and 5th Assembly Districts.

bus, Ohio "Evening Press Post."

then he fired the city editor.

New York, August 23.

#### LETTER BOX.

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#### Off-Hand Answers to Corre spondents.

(No questions will be considered that com-In anonymous letters. All letters must carry a bona fide signature and address 1

A. B., LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Whether, in case th Alliance is in full power or con-trol in a shop, it would allow men not members of the organization to work in that shop, depends upon a variety of cir-cumstances. It dertanly would not if, for organization that refuses to recognize the Aliance card and would scab it upon Al-lancemen. As an abstract proposition, the Value of the state of the value of the state of the value of the state of the value of the state of the sta A. B., LOS ANGELES, CAL .-- Whether

S. J: D., CHICAGO, ILL. -- The political horse-market will be interesting watching this fail when the spavined colt, foaled at indianapolis, will be brought out to show paces before the politicians.

J. L. Mc., WOBURN, MASS .-- There can J. L. Mc., WOBURN, MASS.—There can be no more objection in principle to rais-ing money for the Party by a lottery on a plece of land than on a plece of furni-ture. But there may be the practical ob-jection, that the lottery on a plece of fur-niture is not likely to entail any after-math of sorrows, while a lottery on a plece of land would be quite likely to. Sad is the case of the holder of a plece of land who is not the holder of a plece of land who is not the holder of a "pull." The capitalist petty officials can give him no end of trouble. The smaller the parcel of land, the bigger would the White Elephant on his hands be. Party men should not" try to get folks into such a fix.

"WANDERING JEW," PITTSBURGH, PA.—For a very obvious reason. Were the capitalist papers to give credit to the DALKY l'EOPLE for the articles and items they crib from it, they would be ad-vertising the paper that is destined to do execution among the class they represent. They are not built that way.

I. D., BRIDGEPORT, CT.—No amount of experience will stead that gentry. Nothing will warn them against setting their wit against the Party. And how else could it be? Would a fakir not have to starve the moment the S. L. P. gained absolute pre-ponderance? All these scuirmings of theirs are like the squirmings of a fish that is being pulled out of the water. It will squirm to the very end.

Will squirm to the very end. L. H., NEWTON, N. J.-Yes, indeed. The situation described in Queens county in the clipping you enclose, reads for all the world like a page from pre-French Revolution times, when, while the nobility was luxur-iating, horders of poor tramped all about, and were treated as brigands. Such a cat-astrophe is certain if the takirs succeed much longer in keeping the masses in ig-norance as to the way out of their pres-ent fix. When the booy is tortured, and it knows not how and why. It succumbs to despair: and despair breeds frankle, hys-terical violence. The labor faktrs are hold-ing the torch that may set the country ablaze The Aillance and the S. L. P. are none too early on deck.

# W. J., JERSEY CITY, N. J.—It is not in this Garment Worker's incident only. It happens so in all cases. He who trims his sails for labor fakir support gets left in the lurch. And justly so. One can't seek for sympathy from crooks without crook-ing: the "crooker" gets "crooked." It is a case of out-cozening the cozener.

"FAIR DEALING," NEW YORK, --You are mistaken. Examples are numerous to show, and they have been shown in these columns, that the poor man has no show in court. Legion is the number of actions brought by workingmen in which the cap-italist won out because the workingman was too poor to "hold on" during the "law"a delays." Numerous are the instances of workingmen who made inventions and pat-ented them, but had to drop their suits in court against the rich men's infringe-ments because they were too poor, etc., etc. You are right that the deling. But some are making the fight foolishly, imagining fair dealing can be brought about without first overthrowing the coultaitst class and its capitalist system. Those ranked under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party are making the fight intelligently. "FAIR DEALING," NEW YORK,-You

M. A. Y., TROY, N. Y.—The capitalist class now takes pattern by the European feudal lords. They do that both in con-duct and in the treatment of their in-feriors. But while they succeed in even improving upon their patterns in the lat-ter respect, in the former they fail egreg-iously. A capitalist trying to behave-like a feudal nobleman acts for all the world like a menkey in regimentals. Have you never read the accounts of their leves?

H. T. NEW YORK.—Waldinger? Aug-ust Waldinger? What Union he represents in the Central Fakirated Union? Don't you know? Wily he represents the Broom-Majors' Union a tremendious organization. Make no mistake about him.

Debs and Debs. Bradley, Smith 2 New Haven, Aug. 10. 45 22

4 134 12 Dear sir,-

The vote in Ward Six for Debs and Bradley is not obtainable from Document 43, but the vote for the whole city of six wards may be compared with that of John C. Smith in Ward

**A Pertinent Question.** 

To THE PEOPLE. - I would like workingmen, especially those who claim they are in "Organized Labor," when they are in a pure and simple union answer me this question: What would you think of a prize to at

fighter who, after weeks of bluff and ster, finally makes a match and, the inute the props are put up, instead fighting, yells; of fighting, yells: "'Help! Help! Somebody come and

"is such a man fit to be a labor leader?"

WM. J. EBERLE. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.

To THE PEOPLE.-A meeting of he Young Men's Socialist Club took office at Kaiser's Hall, Saturday, Aug-ist 10. Comrade F. R. Wilke, Organ-ser of Section Milwaukee, S. L. P., ectured on "The Power of the Ballot." ust 10.

secured on "The Power of the Ballot." His lecture was well prepared and was listened to with the utwost attention by the unexpectedly large audience. 'He said in part: "The economic development of society tends inevitably to the total ruin of the small industries and the further en-slavement of the proletariat, and will also covert the middle man into a des-titute member of the proletariat, whilst So convert the middle man into a des-inte member of the proletariat, whilst comparatively small number of cap-alists will obtain a monopoly of all he means of production, communica-on, and distribution. Ever greater ill grow the mass of the memployed, and distribution. Ever greater ill grow the mass of the poor and estitute, ever aharper the contrast be-wean concessors and oppressed, and a stresult the chasm between the prop-ery-holding class and the disinherited ill ever widen. Our society is divided ins two classes. This is the common haracteristic of every industrial coun-try. The forces of production have out-

JER. O'Fihelly. Abington, Aug. 14.

As to Freight-Handlers' Strike.

and Contractors Kane and Coyle. Con-

tractor Kune agreed to withdraw and

It is now about three months since

the men struck against the Contract

sign over his share to Coyle.

name was Loeb, the name De Leon be ing assumed because De Leon wa WAS asamed of his proper name. That was one argument. He also claimed he was not against politics in the union, pro-To THE PEOPLE .- The labor fakirs of the Longshoremans' Union have playvided they were not "partisan poli-tics." He said he regarded Socialism ed their game, and wound up the strike of the Freight Handlers of the Anchor as a dream, but before he got through Line in this city, in favor of capitalhe said he was a kind of a Socialist as he had voted for Debs at the last election. What Mr. Ince don't know ism, and political jobs and boodle for the fakirs themselves. It was brought

about the Labor Movement, politics and economics, would fill a very large about behind closed doors at the Reed House in room 139 on the evening of the Comrade Tuttle made a straight work-5th, inst. between Presient Keefe and ing class speech, from the standpoint of the class struggle, showing the im-Vice-President Walsh of the Longshoremans' Union, President Joyce of the potence of the pure and simple unions and the necessity of the S. T. & L. A., and the S. L. P. Grain Handlers, President Kennedy, of the Buffalo Freight Handlers Union,and General Skates of the Local Unions,

He was frequently applauded and al-though this was the first alliance speech heard by the general public in this city, the rote taken at the close was in favor of Comrade Tuttle by nearly

book.

PRESS COMMITTEE, L. A. 325.

Benedict Arnold Is a Chestnut.

System. During this time the fakirs, or the Labor Lieuteneants of capitalism, To THE PEOPLE.-On Sunday, Aug. 11, the Kangaroo S.D.P. had an sent in all kinds of false promises, 

1. P. L. B. B. Barth, B. B. B. B. B.

No. "77."

Pictorial.

To THE PEOPLE-Last Friday night Section Hoboken, S. L. P. held an important meeting. Knowing full well that none of the disciplined militants of the S. L. P. would miss attending the meeting, the Kangaroo Social Democrats mustered up courage enough to hold an open air meeting. While on my way to the Section meeting 'I stumbled across the Kangaroo circus. As this was the first time I had ever seen a Kangaroo meeting I wasted a little time to see what was going on.

On a bench stood a knight of the radish, a veritable Pecksniff in appearance, decorated with a glaring red necktie, evidently worn to convince the on-looker that he was the "real thing." Around him stood a number of small boys and girls besides a few men. As I approached, Pecksniff was denouncing some petty local politicians to the great amusement of the children. Suddenly he switched off and exclaimed "I am a crazy socialist! Yes, I am a crazy socialist! But I tell you gentlemen, do not vote for individuals, vote for principles, vote for socialism! Principle stands with us above everything (?) If a man is elected in our party, and should he happen toin any respect-act against our-principles-Out he goes as quick as that!" Here he placed the chubby thumb of his right hand against the middle finger and imitated the flip of an east side crap shooter. After the performance the "orator of the evening" invited the "gen-tlemen" to step up and subscribe for "the

tained in the sentence quoted must be as Voltaire said of Habbakuk, capable not make fun of the poor fellow as the vermin in the house must have chased him from his room and he had to take of anything.

Now, Mr. Tattler, besides being caparefuge upon the roof. The crowd started ble of saying that the S.D.F. candidates to guy him. One Irishman shouted: "Why don't yez pay yer board and were supported by the Liberal Party, they'll let yez sleep." When Walsh got up to introduce the I am capable of proving my statement.

On the Monday after the International Congress, having to wait till 11 p. m., next speaker the man on the roof was still hollering: "Ye are a lot av A. P. A's; hurroo for Tammany Hall." for the Glasgow train, I spent the day in South West Ham and Bow and The chairman exhibited the poor broth-Bromley and found out things about running candidates that the rank and er of Balaam's ass as one of the horfile of the S.L.F. were ignorant of. rible examples of the present system and the fellow pulled in his horns and dis-The "Daily Chronicle," a Liberal paper of some importance, in its ad-

appeared. We sold sixty five cents worth vice to electors, urged them to support Thorne in the S. W. Ham, and Lansbooks, one Social Democrat buying twenty-five cent's worth ; after giving his bury in Bow and Browley, in Lansbury's case, referring to the good feelname to the chairman he said: ing existing between the Socialists and "What a lobster I was?"

Laberals it stated that the Secretary of We will fight the freaks and fakirs tooth and nail till we put a Socialist in that ice box in the City Hall. The the Bow and Bromley Liberal and Radical Association, appeared as proposer cn Lansbury's nomination paper. The files of the "Chronicle" for west side is a good field for the S. L. P. and the S. T. & L. A.

date can easily be consulted by any reader of the WEEKLY PEOPLE in

Wishing to find out 'f the statement in the "Chronicle" was true, I enquired at Lansbury's committee rooms, and was informed that the statement was correct and for further proof was referred to the nomination board affixed to the Town Hall, copying the name (I forget just at present). I went right across to, the Tory headquarters, and asked the agent if he could tell me who Lans bury's proposer was, and got the same answer, Secretary of B. & B. L. & R. A. Satisfied on that point I strolled round reading the election posters and wasn't surprised to find that Mr. Mark Dalton, President of the B. B. L. & R. A. was to be chairman at Mr. Lansbury's meeting.

This is what Tattler calls a straight fight between the Social Democrat and the Tory.

In S. W. Ham. Thorne had the ac- doing the work acceptably.

M. N. G., CANTON, O.--Watch their acts. Scratch them, Under the veneer of Social-ist language, you will regularly find the Armory builder in the Social Democrat. You can always tell the pligrim by his staff.

N. A. S., WATERBURY, CT.—The theory upon which the labor fakir brigade pro-ceeded in the Corregan case in Syracuse was "least said scouest mended." So they went ahead; did not notify him of any charges; locked themselves in a dark room; and passed judgment to suit them-selves. Well, they blundered. Just wait.

J. K. NEW YORK.—Have you never read of "moral women" who make it. a business to chaperon young ladles, and who derive cuite an income from their tolerance?. Such is the Parkhurst Society for the Prevention of Crime. As those "moral women' must set up a claim of stern virtue, so does the Parkhurst Society; and the one and the other put on the airs, of a spring-gun and man-trap set in the pur-lleus of chastity, to cover up their tracks, and more successfully financially daily with vice. of vice.

T. BOSTON, MASS. — The New York State Committee submitted, as a matter of course to the derision of the N. E. C. The general vote called for was canvased and the member elected was seated, and the or-der was given to issue a call for a gen-eral vote to fill the other vacancy.

S. B., NEW HAVEN, CT.—A nod should be as good as a wink. But nothing short of a kick will teach the labor fakir briggde of the Intl Ctgarmakers that they cannot frighten the S. L. P. There is still trouble on the Colum-

The writers on it have all been discharged, Sir Tea Lipton, the yachtman, has and their places are to be filled by arrived, and "sercity" is at his feet. When he steamed up the bay he recollege graduates. The same thing happened about a month ago, and the ceived an ovation that lasted until same filling was to be used. The af-fair fell through, and the "victory" he landed. Sir Tea leaves bihind him The afin England a crown of employees that of the Writers' Union was taken as another evidence of the ability of orare worse paid than any other work-ers in a similar line. The fact that he bleeds them so unmercifully ac-counts for his ability to spand a few ganized labor to get what it wanted Since then the proprietor of the paper has been making plans for his attack. hundred thousand dollars a year in so the other day, in order not to break the contracts that existed he got the boats that are useless and costly. The fact that he drains them of the last bit city editor to fire the reporters, and of energy permits him to increase his fortune at the rate of two million dol-Since lars a year. When he is received by the idlers and robbers of this country then all has gone well, and the unfleag-ed writers who jumped in have been he falls into good hands.

OFFICIAL.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-Henry Kuhn, Secretary, 2-6 New Reade street, New York.

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SUCIALIST LABOR PARTY OF CANADA -- V. J. Darch, Secretary, 119 Dundan street, Market square, London, Ontario

XEW YORK LABOA NEWS COMPANY-2-6 New Rende street. (The Party's liter-ary sgency.) Northe-For technical reasons, no Party announcements can 7.5 in that are not 1s this office y Tuesdrys, 10 p. m.

#### D. A. 49.

The regular meeting of D. A. 49, S. T. L. A. was held on Friday evening, agust 15th, in the DAILY PEOPLE

Boll call of officers showed all present Crede D. W. F. Krinks.

Credentials were received from L. A. 215, Blank Book Workers, for P. O'-Hourke and T. Traverson; from L. A. 550, Iron and Metal Workers, for H. T. Mins and from L. A. 1563, Excelsior Labor Club, for Jellan Pierce, A. C. Kihn and Jas, J. Hanlon, There being no objections all of the above delegation and Atim and disk 3. Franton. There being a objections, all of the above delegates were seated. Secretary reported that the firm of Goldstein, dealers in eggs, had gotten out an injunction to prevent L. A. 340, Egg Candlers' Union from holding mass ps. Copies of the injunction were erved on officers of the union and on the enters as soon as the mass meetings had on opened on August 10th. The two enters who were served with the papers are comrades Jager and Colander. Comspeakers who were served with the papers were comrades Jager and Colander. Com-rade Colander had opened the meeting and before he had got fairly started he was served with the papers and told, he must stop talking. He turned to ex-plain to the crowd that he had been serv-ed, with papers and would not talk any further until he found out what the pa-pers were. He was thereupon placed un-der arrest. Comrade Jager jumped up on the stand to close the meeting and he was also arrested. Both were taken to Union Market Police Station and held union Market Police Station and held er \$500 ball each. The case came on Sunday morning in Essex Market rt but was adjourned until the folbowing Thursday. Though they were held on a charge of conspiracy, when the rase came up before Magistrate Cornell it was changed to disturbing the peace. ein was there with seven witness swear all manner of things against e speakers comrade Jager in particular. twithstanding the fact that the Coun-Notwithstanding the fact that the Coun-el for the two comrades got every one of Goldstein's witnesses to contradict the other under cross examination, comrade lager was put under bonds of \$500 to usep the pence for six months. Colander was discharged. The injunction restrain-ing the Egg Candlers' Union from hold-ing mass meetings came up in Part 1 of Lie Supreme Court this morning. The Counsel for Goldstein failed to put in an appearance and had also failed to have the case placed on the calendar. Counsel-or for the Egg Canders moved that the injunction he dismissed, and the motion was granted.

was granted. Visited L. A's 141. Cigarmakers 298, N. T. Shoeworkers 350. Iron and Metal Workers 355, Karl Marr Club and 1568, Excelsion Labor Club, and found all est-

Labor Club, and found all getng along well.

Ing along well. Communication was received from com-ades Otto Franseeky ' Port Chester, C.Y., stating that the men in his shop ad struck against him for refusing to oin their pure and simple organisation. Iso asking that if there are any carpen-try or machine wood workers out of mployment they he sent to Portchester. ceretary was instructed to look after is matter.

from Comrade Seidel stating h and be unable to do any speaking for next few months. Received and

file, of Committees,-Grievanor Reports of Committees.-Grievance ommittee, progress; Organization Com-ittee, held no meeting: Ways and leans Committee, held no meeting. leports of Locals: L. A. 19, Waiters, progress. I. A. 89, Nothing particular to re-

A. 141. Cigarmakers reported they La A. 141, Clarminet's reported they had expelled one of their members. Louis Rosenthal and decided to ask D. A. 49 to place this matter before Sec-tion New York, as Rosenthal is also a Party member. Sold 22 tickets for the DAILY PEOPLE Festival, held on

## 140, Bronx Alliance; L. A. 1028, Musical

Above named local alliances will please take notice and see that their delegates attend the next district meeting.

New Business.-Comrade Murphy, delegate of Section New York asked for instructions on the report of comrade Stark reported they had expelled one of their members, and the Local wants the matter brought to the attention of the Section so that they can take action against him as a Party member. Would

like to know in what this matter to be brought up before the Section. Don't see how we can ask the Section to take action against a member who has been expelled from the Alliance, while we hold members in the Alliance who have been expelled from the Party. If this matter from L. A. 14, is brought before the Section, would also have to bring up the Hickey matter; you would have

o put him out too. Stark stated that he brought up the duty, but appeals to the comrades and matter of expelling Rosenthal in his re-port. That it will also be presented in sympathizers throughout the State to send in their mite to enable them to the A. D. Rosenthal is a member of. Merely wanted the District and Section carry on the work. Send all monies to the undersigned. For the State Executive Committee. H. WARNECKE, Sec'y. to know what the local was doing in the matter.

317 East Thirty-seventh avenue. Comrade Murphy. stated that while this matter was under discussion would like to have the opinion of the District as to what should be done in New Haven Section Officers. Instruct as to want should be done in a the Hickey case. Understand, he is a member in good standing of L. A. 274, and he has been expelled from the S.L.P. for conversion of funds. Some action should be taken, and would like to have Section New Haven, S.L.P., has elect ed the following officers: Organizer, Ernest I. Oatley: Fin. Sec'y, Michael Bomstend: Rec. Sec'y, George B. Ar-nold: Treasurer, Chas. Dumas; Literary a ruling from the District on the case Short discussion followed in which some of the delegates stated they thought Agent, Chas. Sobey; PEOPLE Agent Micheal Bomstead; "Arbetaren" agent which A. Uahlberg: Grievance Committee Sullivan Bomstead and Oatley this an entirely local matter; if the local Sullivan Bomstead and Oatley. Aud.ting Committee, Marek, Druchl, Hickey is a member of, cousiders he should be placed on the outside, they can Serrer; Serrer, take such action without orders from

this D. A. Others claimed that if Mur-Dumas, phy thought the man an unfit member he, (Murphy could prefer charges against him. Comrade Murphy contended that. in his opinion, it was the duty of the The above Section, at its regular meetsecretary or the organizer to prefer charges against Hickey and have the case tried. This District should give an ng on Sunday, August 18, elected the collowing officers: opinion in the matter. It was finally decided, on motion, to iny this matter over until the next

place, and report back at next District meeting. Also notify the locals if they

California S. E. C. Report

ecting.

before that.

Organizer-August Beerman. Secretary-Treasurer-Fred Kissel Grievance Committee-M. Wilkinson, C. Lunbec, and C. Bertelsen. Auditing Committee-M, Dickensen and

Secretary reported that L. A. 1, Daily People Alliance and L. A. 83, Typo. Union had not held any meeting since last District meeting, and for some time C. Bertelsen. FRED. KISSEL, Sec'y.

Section Santa Clara County, California. On motion Secretary was notified to Section Santa Clara County has recall a meeting of the two above named locais at a certain time and place, and renoved its headquarters and reading root from 22 N. First street to 42 Eldorad port back at pext District meeting. Also street, rooms 3 and 4. The reading room notify the locals at a certain time and

House

Johnson

Committee, Wells,

Druchl, Marek and Ashberg.

Section Omaha. Neb.

ERNEST I. OATLEY, Org.

Agitation in Colorado.

Denver, Colo.

lected Fund

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A Friend, \$2.

## will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Section Jacksonville, Ill.

do not hold meeting they will be sus-pended. There being a vacaucy on the ways At the last meeting of the above sec tion, the following officers were elected and means committee, comrade O'Rourke of L. A. 215, Blank Book Workers, was Organizer, Albert A. Renner; Recording Secretary, Valentine Martis; Treasurer, G. Renner; Minancial Secretary, Alber A. Renner; PEOPLE Agent, Jack De elected to fill same. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. W. L. BHOWER, Secretary. Castro; Literary Committee, Frank Vic ira, Edward Vascongellos and J. De Cas 1105.

## ALBERT A. RENNER. Ohio, Attention !

Organizer.

To the Sections and members at large Comrades . In slow members at large Comrades: In view of the fact that ectionSanFrancisco has an agressive cam-paign on hand, not only against the cap-italist class, but also against its ally, the The Sections in this State have been ery derelict in reporting to the State committee as to the amount of signatures they have secured for the purpos Social Democratic Party, the latter or-sanization having fostered several un-successful strikers which have caused the of getting our ticket on the official bal-lot. The nomination-lists must be in the hands of this Committee by with suspicion, backed up by the fact pure and simplers to look upon them tember 20 at the latest, and therefore pure and simplers to look upon them that the Social Democratic Party has fallen into the hands of a few shysters hawyers and "Business Socialists,"makes many malcontents in their ranks; is is scarcely one month is left for the work. Organizers of the Sections and comades who have nomination-lists in their possession are therefore requested to report at once the number of signatures many maccontents in their range, is is for us to show the way out of this quagmire or reaction, the pevolutionary split of the working class is being run into the ground, by these labor leaders and their handmaid the S. D. P. It is on hand and urge all the comrades to do their duty for the next four weeks contributions to the circuit-fund have also fallen off in the last month, and the comrades are hereby remynded that it now that we must be up, and doing some active agitation. To do this we requires money to keep an organizer in must support our comtades in their fight aganst crook-and-fakirdom. Therefore the State Committee appeals to you in-dividualy and colectively to put forth some effort to collect funds from friends the field.

The Ohio State Committee, P. C. CHRISTAINSEN, Secretary,

#### Labor Day In Syracuse.

and sympathizers and send the same to the undersigned for the benefit of said Onondaga County Section has engaged Lakeside Park, the most popular grove on Onondaga Lake, for Labor Day. The Organized Scabbery could not get

D. A. 19, S. T. & L. A. Report of the meeting held The following amounts have been col Lynn, Mass., by District Alliance 19, up to date for the Propaganda of the Colorado State Executive of the Socialist Trade and Labor Al-liance. Comrade Doyle of Haverhill Committee: C. P. Ventzman, Denver chairman, Comrade Ryan Sect'y pro-C. Davis, Victor, \$1; D. Del sipee, Pueblo, 50c.; Joseph Frank, Pueb-lo, 50c.; Jacob Cashmaker, Pueblo, 50c.; P. R. Douglas, Rodzvale, \$1; J. C. Freese, Florence, \$2; Joseph Mundelli, Pueblo, 50c.; Jacob Frank, Pueblo, 50c.; 269 Communication from Local with credentials accepted and dele gates

Voted that Comrade Christianson be seated as a delegate and that he present his credentials at the next meet Our State Organizer B. M. Hurwitz,

ing. Officers' reports accepted as prohas just finished a two-months trip to a certain portion of the State. He regressive. Report of committee to pro-cure label from Learner a Boston ports that Socialis sentiment is good, but it takes a good deal of systematic work to form it in a class conscious orprinter, accepted as progressive.

Agitation committee instructed to ganization. Another trip will be or continue to arrange for meetings ganized as soon as the necessary funds are available. The Propaganda Fund circuit plan. Quarterly report of L. A. 330 accepted. Vote that no cor-rection be made in the records of last will be kept open continually for that purpose. The State Executive Commeeting as appeared in the DAILY mittee is more than willing to do its PEOPLE in regard to instructing delegates from Boston Locals, (who refuse to give up the S. T. & L. A. labels) in Section Boston, and to communicate Section Boston restating facts which caused D. A. 19 to take that

Voted that D. A. 19 try and procure Comrade De Leon to speak in Haverhill when he comes to Boston. Voted that the treasurer and

successors hold the money collected to fight the fakirs in Haverhill in trust to be used in nothing other than the purpose for which it was collected.

Voted that D. A. 19 stand back Comrade Berry and L. A. 292 in the fight with the fakirs in Haverhill. Voted that D. A. 19 request the morocco workers in the district attend the agitation meeting held in West Lynn

Sobey, Oatley, Voted that delegate from 269 be instructed to communicate with the General Executive Board protisting against the use to which the label was put by D. A. 49.

Voted that D. A. 19 render such aid to the Local Alliances engaged in organizing the leather workers in Sa lem and Peabody in the mater of speakers, etc., as lies within its power.

Voted that the district hold an outdoor agitation meeting in Lynn on abor Day evening. Vot'd that the matter of procuring speakers for the Labor Day meeting be left in the hands of the delegates

from three Lynn Locals. W. J. RYAN Sec'y pro-tem.

#### Cleveland, Ohio, Attention.

Forest City Alliance, I. A. 342 of the S. T. & L. A., will hold its regular ing Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at Blabd and Heller's Hall, 376 Ontario St. It is the duty of all members to be present and bring their fellow wage workers O. DUERR,

Rec. Secretary

#### Rhode Island State Convention.

There will be a State Convention o the S. L. P. Sunday, September 15... at 3 p. m., at Textile Hall, Olneyville for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for State offices to be voted for Tuesday, November 5th let every com-rade be on hand. It is your duty to be present ready to work. D get the date, September 15th. Don't for THOMAS F. HERRICK,

For R. I. S. C.

#### Organizations, Take Notice.

Organizations that received tickets for the DAILY PEOPLE Picnic held last July 4, at Glendale Schutzen Park, are urgently requested to deliver to the un-dersigned all monies collected from the

sale of ticket L. ABELSON, Organizer, Section New York, S.L.P.

#### S. L. P. Lectures in Pittsburg.

Workingmen of Allegheny County are invited to attend these lectures, which are regularly being held every Sunday, 3 p. m., at Socialist Labor Party Headquarters, 111 Market street: Suiday, Sept. 1.—Val Remmel, "Or-ganized Labor." Sunday, Sept. 8 .- Thos. Lawry, "Labor Laws." Sunday, Sept. 15 .- Geo. A. Brown, "Labor and Politics." Sunday, Sept. 22.-S. Schulberg,

\* NEWS FROM # THE FIELD OF LABOR. 

The news from the Field of Labor to the week ending Saturday, August 25th, revealed the usual symptoms of the class struggle that is continually going. on in capitalist industry. These were the usual items relating to injunctions, shut-downs, wage reductions, strikes and the many other subjects involving labor and its life and live'ihood.

In the matter of injunctions, the most deastic was that obtained by the Allis-Chalmers Company from Judge Kohl-saat, in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago. This injunction restrains the striking moulders and machinists from picketing the streets about the plants of the company, and is otherwise sweeping and broad in its terms

This company, which is also known as the Machinery Trust, has housed its nonunion employees, numbering about 200 In its unsanitary mills. The result has been an outbreak of typhoid, necessitatng the removal of seven men to the Presyterian Hospital. An injunction against he striking machinists at Lockport, N. .. was continued.

Shut-downs threw 200 men out of work in the Ohio Rolling Mills at Findlay Ohio; 500 in the Argentine Smelter, of the American Smelting and Refining Company (the Smelting Trust); 400 in he shops of the Buffalo Bolt and Nut

Company, at Buffalo, N. Y.; and 200 in Walker's Automobile Works, at Tarrytown, N. Y. No doubt, shut-downs hav aken place in many factories not record

Wage reductions for pick mining, amounting to 5 cents a ton, occurred in the mines of the Continental Coal Company; at Cumberland, Md., and Meyers dale. Pa., strikes occurred as a result At Lexington, Ky., a conference over the coal mining wage scale has only a nar row chance of agreement and it is feared that 21,000 miners in Kentucky and Tennessee may be rendered idle. The wage reduction at Fall River, Mass., of which so much has been written, is not likely to occur, according to present indications.

In the matter of strikes, the machinists continue to lose, as usual. Those for-merly on strike in the New York Air Brake Company's Works at Watertown . Y., and in the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, returned to work, agreed to abide by old schedules of hours and wages. Other strikes that failed are these of the waiters at the Fort Lowry Bath Beach; the porters at Austin, Nichols & Company, and the subway workers of McCabe & Company, at New York

City; and the miners in the Thacker Lo. gan Field at Matewan, W. Virginia. The Structural Iron Workers, of San Francisco, won a fight for a reduction of hours, with reduced pay. The Painters of the same city won an 8-hour day with 3.50 pay. A threatened strike on the Louisville Railway at Louisville, Ken-tucky, failed to take place because of the activity of the company in employing substitutes for the men employed. The threatened general strike of the weaver of Paterson, N. J., will not occur, either, as a general vote of the shops there de cided against it. All the union moulders in the Lima,

O., machine shops struck because they were compelled to make castings for a concern at Columbus, where there is a strike on. The Carriage Makers of Cinciunati. Ohio, are on strike against the carriage combine of that city. This combine discharged 93 members of the Car Workers' Union, and posted a riage notice nullifying all the gains made by the union in the past three years. The combine last week discharged 2,000 union men and will only re-employ them on a non-union basis. This is not in accord with those who say that Labor has noth ing to fear from the trust; nor is it in accord with those who say that Labor brough its pure and simple organizations, can successfully fight the trust. Four thousand girl shirt-waist makers struck in New York for the unionizing of shops and increase of prices. The porters employed on the "Press-Port," Columbus, Ohio, went on strike for the reinstatement of two discharged mem-bers. They belong to "News-Writers" Uniou, No. 2," and are affiliated with the International Typographical Union.

New Southern Industries. President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, in his annual report for the year ended June 30, just issued, presents some interesting figures in recard to the industrial development of the South. He says:

"There were located on, or adjacent to, the live during the year 633 ndustrial entenprises. Of these sixty-three were new textile industries and sixteen new additions to old mills, representing nindles \$14,583,140.

"There are under construction thirty textile mills, to have a total of 319,100 spindles; 8,038 looms, and 662 knitting machines, representing an aggregate investment of \$6,109,000. In addition, ne gotiations are under way for the erection of six textile mills, representing a probable investment of \$2,615,000."

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VALUE, PRICE, AND PROFIT.

An Address to Workingmen. By KARL MARX.

Edited by his Daughter, Eleanor Marx Aveling. With an Introduction and Annotations by Lucien Sanial.

What Lucien Sanial Says

About It.

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"Value, Price, and Profit" is universally considered to be the best epitome we have of the first volume of "Capital," and as such is invaluable to the beginner in economics. It places him squarely on his feet at the threshold of his inquiry .-Lucien Sanial, in the Introduction to "Value, Price, and Profit."



Sections are notified that we have just published a paper-bound edition of "Value, Phice, and Profit" for the campaign work, as well as for

use in educational classes. "Value, Price, and Profit" is a most excellent book for the workingman. The Thirtieth Assembly District of Section New York recently purchased a copy of the cloth-bound edition for each of its members. All sections are not able to do this with the cloth-bound edition, but they will surely be able to make similar orders for the paper- bound edition.

The first thing a member of the So cialist Labor Party should do is to equip himself with a thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles of the Movement. Then he can impart that information to others. or at least tell others where that information may be found. We originally intended to charge

have merged during the week with a cap-ital of \$50,000,000. The Wilde-Steamship Company and the Inter-Island Steam-25 cents for the paper-bound edition of "Value, Price, and Profit," but ship Company doing Hawaiian and inin order to secure for it a larger cir-

# NEWS FROM # THE FIELD OF CAPITAL. ·····

Wall street is marvelling over the facuity of absorption possessed by the Billion Five Hundred Million Dollar Steel Trust. Its easy acquisition of the Shelby Steel Tube Company has set the bulls an increase of 16,878 looms and 812,980 and bears to wondering what companies and an aggregate capital of it will secure next. That it is after more concerns is generally known and

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not denied by its leading officials. Organized (-pp-, sition to it by outside domestic corporations is at present discounten. in ed and regarded as impossible.

While Will Street is marvelling and wondering, however, European corporations are acting. As a recent preliminary report of the Industrial Commission the trust movement is growing in England, Germany, Austria and France to a greater extent and with a greater rapidity than is generally supposed. Amrican comjetition and the competition of the stopendous steel trust particularly, is mainly responsible for this state of a "ai's.

Accordingly, the News From the Field of Capital for the week ending Angust 25 records the consolidation of ALL the companies in England and France operating under the Harvey steel patents. That this competition should precipitate a consolidation of all these companies in two nations simultaneously illustrates in a remarkable manner the rapidity of capitalist development under ripe conditions. It is indicative of what may soon be expected in the strenuous efforts that Europe is making to overcome Amrican economic supremacy. Henceforth then, we may look for a further development of "the faculty of absorption" not only in the steel corporations but in other corporations, both domestic and for-

In fact, 'this' faculty of absorption" is also already being evinced in the operations of the American Brass Co., known also as the Brass Trust. This company with its capital of \$10,000,000 is gradually acquiring according to the News From the Field of Capital, the brass companies of Connecticut. It is also after concerns located in other states of the country. The Brass Trust is, according to intimation, the property of the Amalgamated Copper Company, which is al-so possessed of "the faculty of absorption" as its recent consolidations in Col-orado, Dakota and elsewhere will testify. Most wonderful of all the Amalgamated Copper Company is the prop-erty of John D. Rockefeller! Need it be said that he, too, is possessed of "the faculty of absorption" to a most extraordinary degree?

The Universal Tobacco Company, "the new Tobacco Trust" has also developed the faculty mentioned. It has absorbed the Harry Wissenger Tobacco Co. of Kentucky and is negotiating for other plants in the South. The Universal To-Company is made up mainly of bacco plants opposed to the Consolidated To-Company, or "the old Tobacco The Consolidated has attempted bacco C Trust." to purchase these plants, but refused to pay the price desired. Judging from the antecedents of the Universal Tobacco Co. it is quite likely that the Consolidated which has five times the Universal's capital, or \$150,000,000, will some day exercise its faculties and do some univer-

al absorbing too. What rewards this factulty yields is shown in a limited measure by a report of the results attained by the consolidation of the traffic departments of the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads. The saving thus affected is equivalent to two and one half per cent on the stock of both companies

Who wonders then that the steel and other capitalists continue its exercise indefinitely, while the Wall Street marvels and wonders?

Who wonders that during the week other companies than those already men-tioned should hasten to consolidate and possess themselves of this faculty " Two steel companies of Pennsylvania-the Connemaugh and the Cambria-

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|  |         | an good working order.   | neccessity of furthering the proposition   | it. Last year we had the largest crowd.   | Sunday, Sept. 22 S. Schulberg,  |  | in order to secure for it a larger cir-   |  |
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