

official returns of the late municipal elec-

tion here are joyful tidings for the saw

that buzzes, and the buzz that saws.

They show that the Socialist Labor Party

vote approaches a straight class-conscious

vote, while, on the contrary, in conforma-

tion of our watchers' reports, the vote

of the Social Democracy alias "Socialist"

party was a "scratch" vote, everywhere

without rhyme or reason. For instance

In the 14th Ward, a stronghold for the

"Annual Re-union party," by reason of its Brewery members, NOT ONE STRAIGHT KANGAROOS TICKET

SHOWED UP in over a half score chances! The Social Debauchery begged

hard for the pure and simple votes; The S. L. P. battered hodes out of them for

their pains; they claim to have a hundred dues-paying members in their branches; the S. L. P. forty in two branches.

They had nearly 400 Debs votes last fall; we had 121 straight Malloney votes.

They go down in ignominous debauch. We go up with the S. L. P. precision.

They claimed nothing less than 700 to 1,000 votes. We estimated 200 to 250

Now results speek: The S. L. P. comes

out with nearly 200 votes more than last

year, while the Kangaroo concern drops down 200 and falls below the S. L. P.

and is screaming louder than e're did

O, ye stalwarts! here's Indianapolis'

MORE TIMBUCTOOISM.

wife.

The appearace of Sanial brought out round of applause that always marks be Prty's greeting to that staunch veteran. Sanial said he was not there to make a speech so after a few words he read the following resolutions:

the following resolutions: Resolutions: He Socialist Labor Party is, of nec-sate, for the following reasons: Upon economic foundations rests the social fabric, whether it be freely acept-ed or forcibly imposed, the economic sys-tem of the people determines the social change can occur in these conditions, or in the natural course of development, bonomic system: such a change being flone truly revolutionary, regardless of the mans whereby it is brought about for instance the substitution of cap-tialism for feudalism was a revolution scomplished peacefully in England and Again, the substitution of Socialism for for disting the public powers in the hands of the working class, organized politic. It is, indeed, a very plain fact that fragmable. The very existence of cap-tialism requires in the first place that the stabilished be recognized by the piblical body--that is, by the nation in the conomic relations between its cit-

shown throughout the State by the speak-ers. Boldly they have faced the charge that they were Anarchists, have hurled back into the teeth of their defamers the false crz, and laid the blame of the as-sassination of the President at the door of capitalism. For ten years they have beckoned the workers to the ballet-box as the sole remedy for the miseries under which they suffer, because they recog-nize that all the great affairs of the world, its changes and its revolutions, are not achieved by violence, but are are not achieved by violence, but are carried on and effected by political par-ties. This meeting of the Socialists of New York City is in itself a proof that the Socialist Labor Party is a law-abid-

inging organization seeking by legal means to achieve the emancipation of the means to achieve the emancipation of the working class. They have not crawled into a rat-hole to plot treason or assass-mation, but openly and holdly have car-ried on their propaganda in spite of the bitter prejudice stirred up by interested capitalist lick-spittles. Among all the contending parties, the Socialist Labor Party can stand at the bier of the dead President with clear conscience. The speaker took up the various revolutions of the world to prove that peaceful of the world to prove that peaceful measures were adopted and that the blood that flowed was spilt in an attemp to overthrow or thwart the will of the people peacefully expressed at the bal-lot box. Historic proofs were produced which showed that anarchy was not only bred by capitalism, but was also em-ployed by the capitalist governments and the capitalists in order to afford an excuse for the suppression of Socialism.

A collection was then taken up and the amount realized, \$115, was the greatest ever taken up at an S.L.P. meeting. Benjamin F. Keinard, candidate for Mayor, was then introduced and spoke in part as follows:

The fraudulency of the two old party hacks is this year so plain that we should be under no necessity of political body—that is, by the nation in its corporate capacity as the basis of all the ecohomic relations between its cit-isens. I consequence it requires also that the public powers protect with all their might the private interests natur-ally developed by that system. In other words, so long as the political body re-cognizes and supports it, capitalism can-not be attacked: and, as a matter of course, it will be thus recognized and pro-tected so long as the capitalist class controls the public powers. Logically, then, the nature of govern-ment depends everywhere and in all

Rangers is freely indulged in. The city press is devoting half its news space to stories of the strocity. The outrage was of such an unusual

nature that the "Daily Journal" calls for prompt legal action and editorially demands that action be taken for the punishment of the inhuman thugs. The effect of the outrage has been to ele-vate the Socialist Labor Party in public opinion. The charge of "Anarchy" and seditious utterances made by the police against Lyon has fallen flat, as it is evident to all that the police and their backers re the only Anarchists. Public

opinions volts at the absurdity of the allegation that Lyon is an Anarchist. The distinction between socialism and anarchy is being clearly outlined and understood as people discuss this latest and most stupendous example of capitalst ignorance, prejudice, and utter villiany. Lyon's physical condition is ser-ous. He was beaten with clubs, revol-vers, sticks and other bludgeons and flogged with cartridge belts until his as-sailants tired themselves down by whipping by turns. At first Lyon fought des-perately, but he was struck a cowardly blow from behind, and was knocked insensible. After maltreating him in every conceivable way, and subjecting him to the most inhuman indignities, some of the party wanted to kill him as a matter of precantion. He was finally freed and ordered to leave Beaumont never to

return. He was told that they would kill him no matter when he returned, and threatening him with death if he revealed the names of any of his assail-

After the police left, Lyon recovered and went to a section house on the Southern Pacific Railroad, thence to Terry, ten miles from Beaumont where he by friends. Investigation will no doubt disclose fact of entire city and county constabulary involved in conspiracy nst Lyon.

Beaumont is at present the centre

sands of persons who are passing their

money in the hope of striking a pay-

Such a state of affairs has wrought

the speculators and their henchment up

to an intense pitch. Lyon, as a So

and this caused the assault.

cialist Labor Party speaker was feared,

Anarchy must down, and these deci-ples of Czolgosz must be suppressed.

Of Course They'll Pledge Them-

The Civic Council has voted to com-

municate with each Congressman nomin-ated in this neighborhood requesting him

the number and causes of injunctions

selves

lug investment.

have cost \$34.00. A fan in the main entry costing this amount would have prevented this tragedy. I enclose, also, the letter which the District Attorney wrote in answer. The third letter is the Inspectors report. This was taken from the biennial report of the Inspector of Mines of Colorado, 1899-1900, and the coroner's report from the same book. elect-This District Attorney was ed to office on a capitalist ticket by a laboring class vote. He claimed that his party would make laws in the intersts of the whole people and that he would enforce the laws, but when my father asked him to enforce the law in the case of Bert Billings, he tells my father that he can't do anything with a corporation, and when I asked him why he would not try and enforce the law that he had on the law books in this case he said I was not prosecuting or being prosecuted, although I am a brother of the man who was murdered through the greed of capitalism, as Mr. Ramey said, when asked why he did not put in a fan to purefy the air in the mine, it would cost too much. It was proven beyond doubt that it would not cost over \$34.00 Yet this capitalist is a devoted church

member. This Attorney was a candidate for the same office last fall on the Demo-Popo-Fuso tickets backed with the thousands of his uncle who owns the Batchellor mine. There is a pure and simple union mine. There is a pure and simple union in Telluride of which my brother was a member. They have politics in the union and when election came around they all voted for Sam Mullen for Disreeting to the dawn of the Socialist Exit the party of "OTHER TAC-TICS." trict Attorney for a second term. He returned the favor to them when they went on strike this Summer and entrenched themselves in order to put up a fight against the violence of the owners. The mine owners asked this District At-Belle Vernon, Pa., Officials will Be torney to come up to settle the strike.

Report of State Mine aspector, those very reasons it has been all the May 19-Bert Billings, American, came more sure and lasting. The coming festival should reach the to his death on May 19, 1900, at the Palisade mine, Mesa County, in the third west entry and No. 2 room. high water mark. It should be one that

Deceased and Hugh Salisbury entered the mine at 7.40 p. m. They were engaged by the mine foreman to go to the face of No. 1 room and drive a narrow chamber from the face of No. 1 across to the face of No. 2 in order to isolate a fire which existed in room '2. After working about twenty minutes they felt the effects of the gas given off by the fire and decided to go home. The mine not having any ventilating system, they both became asphyxiated at the entrance of No. 1 room. Deceased took the wrong direction, went into room No. 2 and fell. and presumably never recovered consciousness. He may have expired from suffocation or poison given off by the fire. Salisbury kept the direction towards the entrance of the mine for about 300 feet. He, too, fell and lay in a comatose condition until 3.30 a. m. of the 20th inst. He went home and in-quired if his partner had come home. A rescuing party went into the mine in search of deceased and found him at the place mentioned, lying face down, lifeless, at about S a. m. This mine is a drift and operated under lease. The foreman exemplifies gross negligence and incompetency by allowing those two men to enter the mine and work under such ircumstances. HENRY DENMAN. The coroner's inquisition is as follows:

VERDICT OF JURY.

State of Colorado, County of Mesa:

An inquisition holden at Grand June

tion, in Mesa County, state of Colorado, ou the 29th day of May, A. D. 1900, before L. F. Ingersoll, coroner of said county, upon the body of Bert Billings, of said

tively, and the women commades are es-pecially urged to commence it at once. Men, too, should not neglect it. Gifts must be obtained and it will be easy if the work is under-taken at once. Only a few short weeks remain, and they should be devoted to mushing forward this all important tack pushing forward this all important task. New York must depend largely on its

own efforts for the sale of tickets. The

Kaltenborn orchestra, which scored such a great hit last year, and which is one of

A special edition of the DAILY PEOPLE will be gotten out on that

day, and to make it a success special advertisements must be gathered. The

party members are now well fitted for

indicates the turning point in the his-

tory of the paper. An effort will be

it will be made. The preliminary work has been auspiciously begun, and is be-

ing carried energetically forward. It now remains for the party members to

contribute their share. Last year the Ladies' Auxiliary gave the most important of all donations. They

had charge of the grand bazaar, and the

their efforts they raised the sum of sev-

eral hundred dollars. Gifts were sent from every part of the country. Some

of them were of kreat value, and all, whether large or small, aided in swell-

ing the sum total of receipts. Every state in the union sent something, and

necessary, but there is no doubt that

when they were exibited together they made an imposing display. When they were finally auctioned off their real worth became all the more apparent. This year the call for gifts goes out somewhat late. It is therefore all the more necessary that special efforts be made to send them in at once. All are requested to send something. No matter what it is it can be put to good use. Those who doubt their own judgment in the matter of selections can send money direct to the secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Women can carry on such work effectively, and the women comrades are es-

ment depends everywhere and in all ages, like the social conditions them-selves, on the economic institutions upon which the social structure is built. Govwhich the social structure is built. Gov-ernment is, in fact, a mere agency de-vised and kept up to mniutain at all hasards and develop to the utmost the prevailing economic system. Under Feudalism government is of the lords, by the lords, and for the lords. Under Capital-ism, government is of capitalists, by the capitalists, and for the capitalists. Under Socialism slows can sovernument be of the capitalists, and for the capitalists. Under Bocialism slone can government be of the people, by the people, for the people. From the conflict between lords inevit-ably insues the greater lord, or absolute master. From the conflict between cap-italists issues the all powerful capital-ist coalition, or trust. In Socialism alone can there be no conflict of interests, no coalition of privileges, no social inequal-ities, and no class despotism, because the social structure is a Co-operatice Com-monwealth in which all have equal rights and duties. and duties

In the glaring light of the above state In the granny light of the above stat-ed truths, we call upon our fellow wage slaves to perceive at last that capital-ist government could not if it would, and would not if it could, check the en-crouchments, correct the abuses and in any way remedy the evils of capitalism. We call upon them to realize that their evan fate is in their own hands; that the ensurchastion of the orioletarian class ewn fate is in their own hands; that the emancipation of the proletarian class must be achieved by the proletarian class itself; that no benefit can ever accrue to them but from their united action under the banner of their own Socialist Labor Party, and that a workingman who votes for the candidates of any other party thereby brands himself consciously or unconsciously, a traitor

fere, We, class-conscious prole-

mail organization. Blackmail! Don't they know this statement is a boomerang? Are we all such utter fools that we don't know that not only is the blackmailer a criminal but also the one whom he blackmails is a criminal too? Naturally the latter poses as respectable so the peo-pie won't find it out. But when the blackmailer had been too extor-tionate in his demands for too long a period and the blackmail-ed person thinks he is strong enough the latter will try to throw off his old "not" like the excention nor million. for others. of intense excitement owing to the discovery of oil. There is much speculation and much gambling. The crude and barbarous capitalists, worthy of the Dem-ocratic stamp, are out for victims and "pal." like the ex-convict, now million aire President Wolfe of the Shoe Trust will tolerate no interference. They will strike down any man who dares to staud between them and the men they seek to fiecee. The New York "Journal" is filled with advertisements from this the other day, and like the criminal Citizens Union in the campaign "throwing" down its old "pal" Tammany Hall. (Apsection of the country, and there are thou-

Take the Cits' own confession. Says Millionaire Seth Low: "Tammany Hall lets the rich do as they please." And the gang of millionaires known as the City Club, opposite the Waldorf-Astoria, say in their campaign book-I read from the introduction: "Corporations using the streets or the wharves, pay for peace and the privileges; violators of law, practically helpless in the hands of the police, pay for peace and privileges; we ALL pay for peace and privileges BECAUSE we want to be LET ALONE in the ONLY pursuit that is worth while,--the making of money." No am-biguity there? No holy crusade there, is there? Plain enough: plain cash. (Loud applause). Who wants to be let alous, and what to piedge himself before election day that, if elected, he will work for the appointment of a Congressional Com-mittee to make full investigation as to the number and assess of bilancies.

for? We, the Republican Vanderbilt-Depew New York Central, want to be let alone and be not sand-bagged when we violate the car-heating law and murder people in our Fourth avenue tunnel; we

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Taught to Respect the Rig of the S. L. P.

S. L. P. votes.

Hasdrubal's

Republic

Lyon recognized three of the thugs who attacked him. The matter will be taken up by the Socialist Labor Party Belle Vernon, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Another attempt to throttle the Constitutional of Texas, and the Democratic Anarchists will be given the greatest dance at which right of free speech has been made here S. Schulberg, who is on a tour of Westthey ever assisted. The matter will be fought down to the ground, and every moreland County, was billed to speak at thug who assisted in the work, and Coocksville, a small mining hamlet near every cowardly politician who stood be-hind it will be made to feel that they here, but as there was no crowd he decided to speak at Bell Vernon instead. cannot violate the law they have passed

As numerous other meetings have been held here this summer, without the right of free speech being questioned, we got a box and opened the meeting, soon having an orderly and attentive crowd. Schulberg had spoken only a few minutes, however, until he was touched on the arm by a policeman who wanted to know if he had a permit from the Burgess to speak. Schulberg told him that he had no permit and did not need one. The speaker continued talking, while the chairman tried to impress on the policeman the fact that the United States

Constitution takes precedence of borough aws.

The policeman, however, insisted on us having a permit, and so the chairman started out to find the Burgess, and while he was gone, Schulberg was ar rested and taken to the lockup.

After a delay of half-an-hour the Bur-gess was found and a Mearing (?) given. After a hurried search of the Ordinances by the Burgess, constable and po-liceman, to find something to cover the case, a fine of \$3 was imposed for "ad-vertising a political party without a per-

The fine was paid under protest, and the matter will be brought up before the next Council meeting. It was suggested that we continue the meeting and the cop said: "If there is a fight or any disturb-ance started in the crowd I will arrest the speaker.'

recently issued by Federal judges, wheth-er any of the judges have abused their powers, and if so, that Congress will take immediate graps de samedy the svil. As it was late (10 p. m.) the meeting was not continued, but we will try and have a speaker for next Saturday even ing. FRANK FORSHAW,

ptly req send the troops up to the mine to shoot

down the poor dupes who had elected him. He wanted to give them what they voted for. Why do not the workingmen wake up and

vote for the class to which they belong and for the party which stands for the working clas the Socialist Labor Party? Then they would not be forced to en-trench themselves with deadly weapons, but could use the law made by and for

themselves to enforce their demands. This District Attorney said that "IF BERT BILLINGS THOUGHT IT WAS DANGEROUS HE SHOULD NOT HAVE GONE INTO THE MINE TO WORK." Miners make their living by going where the work is to be done. Sam Mullen and the rest of the Capital-Attest: ist lackeys make their living by working the workers on election day at the ballot

box and acting as bloodhounds for the Capitalist class. I hope that every workingman who sees this will stop and think how many famil-ies of this kind are committed every year

the capitalists. My brother's der is only one of a long list. There is but one way of putting an end to them. and, that is to vote to become the owners of the mine yourselves, vote to stop the murderers by voting for the Socialist Labor Party which demands that the miners and mills shall be made the property of the whole people. J. W. Billings. the whole people, J. W. Billings. Grand Junction, Mesa, Co., Colorado.

in the State to comit hundreds of such crimes as is here told by J. W. Billings. This story, subsantiated as it is by the following documents, should open the eyes of every man who has been chloro-formed with the reform dope loaded out by the political crooks who fish for work-The miner, no more than the factory, or sweatshop worker, cannot pick and choose between safe and unsafe places to work, and well does this political lackey know it. He, like all of his kind, bank ing class votes with Democratic Populist or Reform bait. This pliant tool of the They feel contident in the ability of the labor fakir to "deliver the goods" on elscroundrels who regard the life of a miner as worth less than \$34.00waselected on a so-called radical ticket, a fusion of ection day and scornfully answer the man

pose of keeping the miners from voting not prosecuting." straight the S. L. P. ticket. And the im. May the murder of Bert Billings stir straight the S. L. P. ticket. And the im-

there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, said jurors ipon their oaths do say: That Bert Billings came to his death by suffocation by foul air by fire in the Palisade mine, that there has been care-lessness on the part of Bert Billings on entering into the mine at that time, and

the best equipped and fully rounded musi-cal organizations in the warld, will again furnish the music. Then there will be a variety entertainment, and a dance. also on the part of the management in The price of admission will be twenty-five cents. See that you are supplied with tickets, and that you push them out not providing for pure air. In testimony whereof, the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day

with energy. They can be obtained from L. Abelson, 2-6 New Reade street. and year aforesaid.

L. M. MILLER, J. H. ACK7RMAN, E. L. WADE, WM. O'DONNELL, M. J. O'NEIL, T. M. JONES, Jurors.

Here is a case complete in every pa

the ballot box and a gang of political

action This combination has placed

in office the notorious labor fakir, Dave

Coates and has helped the mine owners

this work, and they should set about it at once. The price of advertisements will be one dollar an inch, single column. L. F. INGERSOLL. Coroner of Mesa County. Send copy and money direct to Hugo Vogt, 2-6 New Reade street.

The work as laid out is very simple. ticular. "BERT BILLINGS AND HIS COMPANIONS KNEW THE CON-DITION OF THE MINE, AND ASbut requires united and constant effort. Gather gifts and send them to Miss Katie Pryor, 2-6 New Reade street. Tickets, which cost only twenty-five cents each, can be obtained from L. Abelson, 2-6 New Reade street. SUMED THE RISK OF ENTERING IT" says the District Attorney elected by a combination of labor fakirs who led the pure and simple followers of

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the miners of Colorado to shake off the fakins who fatten on their ignorance and march to the ballot box to right their wrongs and pay off the debt they owe to those who starve them when they re-fuse to "ASSUME THE RISK" of entering death traps. "Yea! but our debts be many,

"We of the grime and the sweat. 'Awake! O sleepers, O, blind, and think, Tis not well to sleep on the crater's who comes asking for justice "you are brink,

"We love not to be in debt."

Dems and Pops, gotten up for the pur-

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crooks who have been fighting the So cialist Labor Party in Colorado with every vile weapon in the arsenal of re-

## Socialism and Evolution.

#### The Phfases.

There is always room at the top; you can't change human nature; wealth always will rule; the poor you shall al-

ways have with you-and many other platitudes along the same line-have for enturies been diligently cultivated by the dominating class for the express pur-pose of befogging the minds of the sub-jected class. To-day, as in the past, these expressions are being drilled into minds of the latter class, in school and out of school, by the ruling class and its paid lackeys, for the sole purpose of its paid actively, for the sole purpose of perceptualing present social and economic institutions. This they hope to do by creating a belief, in the minds of the dis-satisfied class, in the solidity and stabil-ity of human institutions. These stock satisfied class, in the solidity and stabi-ity of human institutions. These stock expressions have gained such an influ-ence over the minds of the average in-thividuals who constitute the dissatisfied class, that until this influence is eradi-cated, the individual accepting these phrases as true, is a hopeless subject as far as the comparehension of socialso far as the comprehension of social-ist philosophy is concerned. One of the objects of this pamphlet, therefore, is to aid in removing the influence of such the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. Jake education. Since the rise of the Greenback craze in 1876 the impression has gained a foothold among the reacnary political forces of this country. tionary that co ditions, economic and political the United States were coming to b like those of Rome at the time of the downfall of the Republic, hence this podownrait of the Republic, hence this po-litical faction has done its best to create the impression that unless its political ideas were embodied into the laws of this country, the United Statts would follow in the footsteps of Rome and history would repeat itself.

would repeat itself. These politicians have worn this ex-pression (history repeats itself) thread-bare, in their efforts to prove that we as a nation were following in the foot-steps of Rome. In fact, it never has seemed to occur to these reformers that the Republic of Rome, whose industrial system was based upon slave habor, could have no analogy to that of the republic of the United States, whose industrial of the United States, whose industrial eystem is based upon wage labor. Had they done so, they would have seen that the ouly relation the United States bears the only relation has build states being grandchild in the process of economic evolution. The fact is a more fabulous myth was never instilled into the mind of man than that "history repeats itself," considering it, history, from a universal standpoint. The history of the human race no more "repeats itself," than does the history of the human em bryo in the changes that take eplace in utero by which the ovum is trans-formed into a perfect child, or the differformed into a perfect child, or you are stages of the egg in its trans-ent stages of the egg in its trans-fermation into a full-fieldged chick. In the If of the embryo child as well as the embryo chick, from the standpoint of velopment, every moment is different on every other moment. In each mofrom every other moment. In each mo-ment a special task is accomplished, dif-fering from that done in any other mo-ment. The same is true of universal history. As the child, in utero, in the process of development passes through stages that typify the evolution of the primordial mass of protoplasm through the reptilian, fish, amphibian, and mam-malian forms of life up to the biped called man; so does the life of the in-lividual typify the life of the mation, and fividual typify the life of the nation, and it in turn that of universal society.

history of the human race, as a m, to-day differs mate social organism, to-day differs materially from that of yesterday and all the days of the countless past. So again will it differ from to-morrow and from all the days that are to come. Each little social group or nation may be said to bear the same relation, to the univer-mel social body as does the individual to thesocial group or nation, and the cell to the human organism. As the cell dies or is transformed, so will the individual, the social group or nation, and the cell ial organ the social group or nation, and the cell die or become transformed.

While the age of the cell is measured seconds, the individual by years, the oup or mation by centuries, that of manity or universal society is meas-ed by the human habitableness of this earth. Figuratively speaking, we might say the life of each of these is in pro-pertion to its mass. While the history of one cell, under certain conditions, is the history of another cell under like

ness of socialism, while he may not began thoroughly digested, one is fitted to come an active propagandist, he at least meet and defeat the whole host of capitalist economists. Morgan divides man's prehistoric exist.

ment in man's social condition during any of these ethnic periods was preceded by some invention or discovery

bone, and personal ornaments. He says

the human family began their career as extreme individualists every man's

hand being turned against all other mem

bers of his species, and that this state

of anarchy continued throughout the first period of savagery or until the dis-

and thus through NECESSITY WAS

ANARCHY OVERTHROWN and man

He shows that from the beginning of

the second ethnic period to the advent of

civilization mankind lived as communists,

and that this rude form of communism.

in Rome and in Greece, was at the be

ginning of the historic period overthrown,

as a result of the economic development that made it imperative-would society

progress to a higher state-to change first their political system from that of

military democracies to absolute mon-

archies, and then to change the system of

already changed system of production that had become individualistic. He ar-

gues that as the first crude form of in

dividualism gave way to a crude form of

communism, so will our more sulightened

individualistic system, in turn give way

to a more enlightened system of commun

Materialistic Conception of History

Where be leaves off, at the beginning

the historic period, Marx and Engels

fact, Morgan's work, published in

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in their "Communist Manifesto" begin

1877, is a complete confirmation of the

ownership so as to harmonize with the

will cease to oppose the inevitable nnless t be to his material interest to do so. ence into six ethnical periods: three of savagery and three of barbarism. He When once we can reach the wage worker, and rid his mind of the false says the first stage of savagery extended from the infancy of the human race to teachings of the centuries and get him to grasp and comprehend the evolu tionary law of development running the discovery of fire, which enabled man through all things animate and inanito become a fish eating animal; the mate; then will he the more readily second extends from this discovery to grasp the teachings of the class strugthe discovery of the bow and arrow: and the third extends from gle and the historic mission of his class After pursuing this pamphlet should the the close of the second period to the discovery of the art of making pottery. reader care to investigate more fully Then man, through this discovery rises into the first stage of barbarism that in the aims and object of militant social ism, we would recomend the reading of turn extended to the domestication of animals in the east, and the cultivation the following pamphlets in the order of maize in the west. The second stage of barbarism extended from this time List No. 1. Socialism, by McClure. to the invention of the process of smelt-French and German Socialism, by Elv ing iron ore and the manufacturing of tools and weapons from this ore. The

French and German Socialism, by Ely. The Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. "The Class Struggle," "The Working Class," "The Capitalist Class," and "The Socialist Republic," by Kautsky. Utopia to Science, by Engels. "What is Capital," and "The Working-Utopia to

man's Programme" by Lasalle. "Wage Labor and Capital," and "Value, Price and Profit," by Marx.

mentioned:

List No. 2. Meaning of Socialism, by Widdup. What Political Economy Teaches, by period, as the Australian aborigines, when discovered by Cook, were in the second stage of savafery. Widdup

"The Religion of Capital," and "The Right to be Lazy," by Lafargue. "Socialism, What it is, and What it Seeks to Accomplish," and "No Com-"Reform or Revolution." and "What Means this Strike," by De Leon.

Means this Strike," by De Leon. Socialist Almanac, by Sanial. The Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844, by Engles. List No. 3. The Exploitation of Labor, by Hazell. "Taration," "The New Trusts" and "Expansion," by Sanial. "Eighteenth Brumaire" and the "Civil Ware in Engage" by May

War in France," by Marx. The Working Class Movement in Eng-

land, by Aveling. "Socialism and Single Tax," and "Economics of Labor," by Quelch. Anarchism and Socialism, by Plech-

A Discourse on Free Trade, by Marx. A Summary of the Principles of So-cialism, by Morris and Hyndman.

They may be had of "The Labor News Jompany," 2-4-6 New Reade street, Company,' lew York City. While reading the above the student

"Ancient History," Lafargue's "Evolu-tion of Property," and Marx's "Capital." At the same time he should become concovery of the use of fire, and with it fish as a means of subsistence, at which time man, who heretofore had of neces sity been restricted in his habitation then became a migratory being by followversant with the writings of Darwin Huxley and Clodd. These also may be ing up or down the course of rivers Then the weak, in order to protect themhad of the Labor News Company. selves against the strong, were com-pelled to travel in groups, and thus was the first communistic society formed,

Socialism and Envolution

Material conditions are in the presen have been in the past, and in all probability will be in the future, the basis of all progress, whether social, ethical, or religious. Mankind has never taken a step forward along any of these lines until the material conditions or means by which he secures his livelihood, had first changed for the better. The epoch-making discoveries on which these changes depended, have, in many in-stances, seemed accidental, and the hang changes wrought in man's social condi-tion by these inventions and discoveries previously undreamed of by the men who made these inventions and discoveries. Evidence is accumulating day by day to prove to us that our ancestors, as well as the ancestors of all other aces and nations began their carcer of this earth in a mental condition but 'little above the higher forms of brute creation, and that the transformation from the lowest state of savagery to that of the most civilized being, has been brought slowly almost imperceptibly through hundreds of thousands of years. The evidence is also accumulating to show that all change for the better in this particular has resulted from improved methods of gaining a livelihood

materialistic conception of history, first set forth by Marx and Engels in the and not by ethical appeals to the people o usher in such change. While the improved methods of se-uring sustenance viz. inventions and "Communist Manifesto," 1947, in the following words: viz., "The economic structure of society at any time prevadiscoveries have seemingly been largely a matter of accident, on the other hand the social, moral and religious changes that evolved out of these inventions and iscoveries have, to a great extent, been matters of necessity, not because they were right or wrong.

while defending enthusiastically the the ory of evolution in the biological world blind to its application rial and economic world. With them natural law dominates in the former and the caprice of mankind in the latter. According to this school of philos-ophers, man is the product of is product his environment biologically but the maker of his own destiny socially and economically. Clodd, who belongs to a more consistent school of scientists, says in his story of creation: "If theory of evolution be not universal, the germs of decay are in it," and so says every scientific Socialist of to-day. The world economically and socially has never stood still, but, on the contrary, there have been many and various changes in man's social and economic condition, even during the historic peri-od to say nothing about the other ethnic stages of barbarism and savagery, that preceeded civilization. Aside from the spencer school of extreme individualists. the scientific world is practically unanimous that these ethnic changes are due to the operation of natural law, the same as are the changes being wrought third stage of barbarism extended from the time of the last invention to the bein the physical world. In other words, ginning of the historic period and the consequent advent of civilization. He admits this classification is to a great ex-

sience is contending that the changes in the economic and social world-the same as in the biological- are dominated by the law of evolution as set tent arbitrary, and yet, practically speaking, he has to draw on his maginaforth by Charles Darwin over fifty years ago. However, one does not have to be a scientist to see that the present tion for only the first ethnical state or system did not always exist, but that on the contrary it grew out of a less perfect pre-existing system, and that the one it supplanted was in turn preceded by a system less perfect than itself. According to Morgan, every improve-

#### The Mission of Capitalism.

that changed to a great extent the mean whereby he had heretofore secured his Taking these, now almost universally livelihood; in fact, he sustains the teachings of the Socialist to-day, who cognized facts as a starting point, we Socialists contend that since the present maintains that material conditions are system, or capitalism, evolved out of one ess perfect that itself, no one can logithe basis of all progress. He shows that in the first and second stages of cally maintain the perpetuity of the savagery there was little if any property. capitalist system. and that in the third stage it consisted

Socialists, being evolutionists and beonly of rude weapons, fabrics, wearing ieving in the law of progress understand apparel, implements of flint, stone and that society must develop from lower o higher forms. They not only main at this time a passion for its possession tain that the present system will evolve scarcely had been formed, because the thing itself scarcely existed. He shows into one more perfect than itself, but they also contend it has already nearly that as a rule, during these six periods the line of descent was through the mother, and that all personal property completed its mission—which was the perfection of the means of production and exchange to the point where there could be no question of the people's abilon the death of the holder reverted back to the mother's gens. He proves that ty to supply their wants, as to luxuries and necessities. Having completed mission, it must like the ripened fruit. be nearly ready to drop of its own weight or like the chick nearing the end of the period of incubation, ready to burst its shell.

### The Downfall of Capitalian

We contend that in its infaacy, each ecnomic system and its social reflex, con tain in embryo the elements of its own lestruction and that this embryo devel ops and expands as does the system develop and expand; in fact that each economic system acts as an incubator of the egg that tains the elements of the con chick that will eventually usurp its place in the economic universe. We say that in the infancy, childhood and youth of each social and economic system, the same as in the physical organism, the elements of construction predominate over the cle ments of destruction, but that eventually the reverse becomes true. We als assert that the capitalist system has already, in the United States, England, France, Germany and Austria, passed through its infancy, childhood and youth is now in its manhood and nearing old age, and that in these countries the seeds of decay are in it. In other words, the elements of destruction now predominate over the elements of construction, hence the system in these countries must be near its end.

#### Destiny of Spain, Italy, Japan and China.

On the contrary Socialists realize that in China, East India and most other Asiatic countries, the same system is in its infancy: Japan, Russia, Italy, Spain. Turkey, Hawaii, West Indies, Mexico and the countries of South America, it is passing through the period of childho and in some of these countrits, especially Japan and northern Italy has nearly or quite reached manhood. We also realize that the canitalist system of production and exchange in all these latter countries -as a result of outside influences from the more fully developed capitalist world -will develop with lightning rapidity as empared to the countries first mentioned and that they too will soon reach the period of old age and decay. these countries during the next twenty years will pass through the same stages of capitalist development it has taken England 250 years, France and the United States 100 and Germany 50 years to travel. Hence, Socialists say to all in ents and purposes the world is now ready for the International Social Revol Signs of the Downfall of Capitalism There ic no posibility of mistaking the material signs that indicate the down-fall of the present system and the ad-vent of the Socialist Republic, and what are the elements in the present system once conctructive, that have now become lestructive? Under all preceding econ omic systems the fethods of ownership harmonized with the method of produc tion and exchange, as it did under the present system, until the advent of which ern machinery. From the downfall of feudal system, out of evolved the capitalist wage system, until the introduction of labor saving machinery, the laborer owned and controlled the tools with which he worked, also the raw material on which his efforts were expended and this in turn enabled him to own and control the product of his hands and brain and as a result he was always in a position to demand for his product its full equivalent in some other commodity that died as much social labor time as did his own. Under handicraft production, the sys tem of ownership being individualistic, harmonized with the system of production and exchange, also individualistic, and the laborer received his own. Under A certain clas of scientific writers these conditions ganics due to ore-

production were unknown, as the laborof the Spencerian individualistic school, ers---the producers of all wealth---always had in their possession the means to purchase back the wealth created by their energies. On the contrary since the advent of modern muchinery --- the motive power of which is outside the animated piece of clay who tends it --- and with its concomitant concentrated capital, the system of ownership no longer harmonizes with the method of production and exchange.

Under the capitalist wage system. while we still have individual ownership, the method of production, and ex-change has, in all dominant industries, become purely co-operative, and through the operation of modern machinery, with this co-operative labor, production during the past 50 years has been multiplied many fold. To-day one-half of the laborers of the capitalist world can produce more than sufficient to supply the markets of the world and the other one-half, the major part of the time, are compelled either to beg or starve. From 1840 to 1890, while the popu-lation of the United States increased three times, the wealth increased times and the capacity to produce wealth twelve times, and now it is estimated to have reached eighteen times what it was in 1840.

In the February 8th number of the "Youth's Companion" for 1900, Lymau Gage, Secretary U. S. Treasury, is authority for the statement that the wealth ed in this country last year was roduc sixty billion dollars. On a basis of 75 million population this would give \$800 to every man, woman and child, or an average of \$2400 for each actual producer. As the average wage in the United States is \$300, this gives to the working class but one eighth of what

the wealth each creates sells for on the retail market of the world, and as the capitalist class cannot onsume the balance, the merchandise accumulates, the warehouses become full to overflowing and industrial panics follow as a logical result, with the regularity of clock work. The bankruptcy of the middle class

tends to aggravate the inconsistencies inherent in the present system and from now on "the crisis plethorique" de-scribed by Fourier, will be more frequent than it has been in the past. At such time he says: "abundance becomes the source of destitution:" as the capitalist can no longer sell his product at a profit, this of itself stops production, which in turn throws the proletariat out on the street to starve; as they when employed are compelled, through the competition of those out of work, to sell their labor power for its value, viz. \*a mere subsistence wage. As a class they are always within 30 days of starvation. A condition is already reached in the more fully developed cap-italist countries where the few who

own the natural and social opportunities cannot, without surrendering their profits, furnish employment to those depending on them for the right of an opportunity to work, more than one-half the time. or to one-half of the toolless all the time. Under these deplorable conditions should one-half of the laborers be employed ail the time, the other half can be, and in fact is used as a club in the hands of the capitalist class to enforce Ricardo's iron law of wages, that simply gives to the laborer just sufficient to maintain his existence and reproduce his spe-cies. These conditions are becoming more aggravated every day and the time is fast approaching when, as predicted by Marx the capitalist class will have to dole out in the form of charity the most of thear profits in order to prevent the idle pro-letariat-that the capitalist machine system has made superfluous-from dying and stinking in their door yards. These are the principal reasons why the system supported and upheld by the capitalist class, is unable to meet the demands of the age, is beoming absolute and nearing its end. Hence to bring harmony out chaos, to prevent the exploitation the working class and thereby settle forever the question of the unemployed, Socialists contend that the system of ownership must be made collective in order to harmonize with the already changed system of production and ex-change. In short the Socialist commonwealth must-would the world pregress -take the place of the present planless system. To quote the New York WEEKLY PEOPLE, June 3, 1900

"To-day there is no longer any question as to whether or not the system of pri-

bound to survive in the commerc world against all the competitors; that small production cannot hope to com-pete with large prduction. Hence they say, in view of this fact, it is only a question of time when the whole middle class—who on account of their inferior capital are compelled to work with a crippled tool, as compared with plutocracy — will become bankrupt whence they will be forced into the ranks of the proletaire where they will be compelled to scramble for the right of an opportunity to become the paid attache of some huge machine; as the laborer under the present system no longer controls the movement of the machine, it controls his movements. All thinking people see that some radical

change must soon take place would we avoid commercial feudalism. At the present rate of wealth concentration, as given by G. K. Holmes in the 1890 census reports, the middle class will be practically bankrupt before the year 1910. When that takes place, we will have on one hand not more than 10 per cent. of the population owning and controlling 90 or more per cent. of all the natural and social opportunities, and then will the period of incubation he Socialist egg, laid and hatched by the capitalist system be near its com-pletion, as not long will 90 per cent. of the people of this country beg the right of an opportunity to produce a mere subsistence, when the opportunities that have been created by their energies are ready to hand to insure to all who

are willing to work, all that is needed from a materialistic standpoint, to convert this country and all others as fully developed into Social Edens.

#### The Social Revolution.

In order to insure this, a political revolution is needed oy which and through which restitution shall be made to society of that of which society has been dispoiled, viz., all the social and natural opportunities and this in turn will mean the completion of the economic revolution, that has been going on since the advent of labor saving machinery. Then again will the method of ownership harmonize with the method of production

and exchange. This revolution in the United States and the republic and constitutional go7ernments throughout the world where universal suffrage prevails; can and will be accomplished pencefully by the ballot. providing the capitalist class are willing to submit to the doctrine taught by them and their paid attorneys, in this country for 100 years, that constitutional majorities should rule; on the contrary in despotic countries, force ' may be needed to remove the capitalist incubus from the shoulders of the militant proletariat. In either case as soon as the period of incubation is complete and the sheil containing the socialist chick shall have been cracked, we have no doubt as to who will gain possession of the social barnyard. In the language of Lassalle

'The Social Revolution is bound to It will come either in full Pancome. oply of law, and surrounded with all the blessings of peace, provided the people have the wisdom to take it by the hand and introduce it betimes; or it may break in upon us unexpectedly, amidst all the convuls of violence, with wild disheveled locks, and shod in iron sandals. Come it must, in one way or the other. When I withdraw myself from the turmoil of the day and dive into history. I hear distinctly its approaching tread."

Plutocratic Class Also Doomed. No fact in history stands out more clearly than that out of the material con-ditions brought into existence during the ancient classical regime, evolved the class whose mission it was to overthrow classical Society.

So under feudalism evolved the material conditions that brought forth the town burghers, the embryo capitalist class, whose mission it was to overthrow feudal society and lastly out of the ma-terial conditions brought into evistence by capitalism, has evolved the modern proletariat, the wage working class, whose mission it is to overthrow capitalist society and with it the class who have fattened off their labor, the capitalist class, and with it also the econo STStem that makes the exploitation of labor

inder capitalism. 2. Wealth, under capitalism, is an aggregate of commodities.

A NEWS FROM A STHE FIELD OF CAPITAL. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

> The most important news from the Field of Capital during the week past is that relating to consolidations in the coal-mining, in which the J. P. Morgan clique are most prominent.

Among important coal projects is that reported of the Pennsylvanio Company, in securing options on coal lands in New River district in West Virginia, to ship the coal to tide-water; a combination headed by the McKee Coal and Coke Company, of West Virginia, which owns 65,600 acres of land, and a deal which will give French capitalists control of 110,000 acres of coal and timber land on the upper Guyandotte River. The Pecahontas Coal Co, has decided to buy the Flat Top Coal Land Association for \$10,000,000. This is a J. P. Morgan scheme. From Columbus, Ohio, comes the report that the bituminous coal deal in that district is rupidly nearing completion. J. Pierpont Morgan is said to be interested in the scheme. It will take not less than \$5,000,000 to finance the deal.

J. P. Morgan is now reported to be forming an armor plate trust, whose immense plant is to be situated not far from Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. The Bethlehem Carnegie and Sparrow's Point Companies are to be included in the scheme.

It now appears that the consolidation of the leading rubber companies of the country will soon be effected, these being the United States Rubber Company. Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company,

and the Akron Rubber Company, Consolidations keep pacs merily in banks also, five of the largest banks contemplating merging. W. Morse, of Tamany Ice fame

and other controlling interests in the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Company of America have obtained control of the reently organized \$10,000,000 Cumberland Valley Telephone Com-pany, of Pennsylvania.

As foreshadowing the doom of the small factories, we have the report of the American Cigar Company, stating that it now operates forty-one factories.

A combination of almost \$50,000,000 capital has been formed of all the yellow pine lumber mills in Southern Texas. The Texas anti-trust law is a great thing.

The Cuban wage workers are to be further civilized by a large concern, the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining Company, which has bought 10,000 acres of land in Cuba and will build a crushing mill.

The British capitalists are learning by hard experiance from the American and acordingly thirteen leading British tobacco manufacturers have combined under the name of the Imperial Tobac co Company, to meet American competition.

In Germany the industrial situation still continues in its depressing condition universal despondency is-increasing.

along the road of social progress. We repeat, this task and this mission belougs historically and logically to the prole-tarian class. All other are interested in perpetuating the present industrial system, that is based upon the exploitation of this the wage working class.

Would you hasten the consummation of their mission, then vote the Socialist Labor Party ticket, from top to bottom at the next, next, next, etc., elections or until the socialist commonwealth becomes an accomplished fact. H. S. ALEY, M. D.

#### Terms Defined.

1. A Commodity is the unit of wealth.

possible. 3. Capital is that portion of wealth It is a law of biology that when an used-by the capitalist class, directly or as to whether or not the system of pri-vate ownership in the means of production shall be maintained; teaches the same is true of classes in letarian class. ndirectly-to exploit the labor of the r society. When a class reaches that point in its existence where it has no 4. Dominant Capital, in any given enterprise or industry, is wealth so massed and organized as to completely dominate social function to perform, that moment does it begin to deteriorate. All dominand control said enterprise or industry. 5. A Capitalist is one who uses a por-tion of nis wealth, either directly or aut industries to-day are conducted from top to bottom by wage workers. The positions of common laborers, artisans, indirectly, to exploit the labor of one or clerks, stenographers, foremen and su-perintendents are filled by this class in all nore of the proletarian class. 6. A Dominant Capitalist is one whose wealth is of such magnitude and organ-ized on such a basis as to enable him to these industries, and while these do all the socially necessary work, for a mere subsistence wage, the owners of thes dominate and control the business in industries, the capitalist class, draw all which he is engaged. 7. Labor Power is man's ability to the dividends and at the same time vegettate in luxuriant idleness. To-day the capitalist class is an idle class, a erform social or useful labor, either physical or intellectual. parasitic class, and as such can give n S. A Proletarian is one who has nothlogical reason for its existence. ing but his labor power to sell and who, As an aid to social progress it has be in order to live, is compelled to sell this, come obsolete, in fact, it is a supernumerhis only commodity, from day to day, to ary organ on the body social, and as such one or more members of the capitalist the sooner it is dead the better will it class. In other words he is a wage be for society. As the civilizations of slave. Rome and Greece and the ancient class-5. Wages is the price paid by the capi-talist class to the proletarian class for the commodity, labor power. ical world-that were based upon slave labor-gave way to Medizval or Feudal civilization, that was based upon serf labor; so, in the interest of human prog-10. Labor is labor power in motion; or process of consumption. 11. By Capitalism we mean a social ress, did the feudal system with its dominant class, the feudal barons, give way system based upon the private ownership of the means of wealth production and to the modern industrial or capitalis system, that has for its basis wage distribution; said production and distriiabor. bution being carried on, as a rule, co-Each of these systems and its dominoperatively by wage workers or prole-tarians, whose compensation is based upon the cost or value of the energy they ant class had a mission to accomplish each passes through the different phases of youth, manhood and old age, each in expend. The pol cal administration may be Republican, Democratic or Monarits turn performed the social and econom ic functions set by destiny for it to do chic, either limited or absolute. and each in the course of time, was tried, condemned and executed by the 12. By Socialism we mean a social system based upon the collective ownerclass, whose mission is was to carry soship of the means of wealth production and distribution; said production and ciety to the next round on the ladder of social progress. As the dominant class of ancient classidistribution being carried on co-opera-tively by all who are physically and cal civilization was overthrown by the embryo dominant class of feudal civilimentally able to work-under a semi-democratic, semi-republican administra-tion. Compensation for services being on the basis of to each according to

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the history of another cell under like conditions, the history of one individual the same as another individual under the same conditions and the history of one wecial group or nation the same as an-other social group or nation under the same conditions, and the history of one universal society, as this old world of ours, the basis of humanity's operations, is not and never has been and never will is not and never has been and never will the same at any two times in its story. Only by comparing our world th another world would the analogy

with another world would the hold good with universal society. I As soon as one comes to grasp these thoughts in their full significance, so soon thoughts in their full significance, so soon the shilosophy thoughts in their full significance, so soon is his faith shaken in the philosophy of the stability of human institutions as taught in all ages by the dominant satisfied class, and so soon also will be throw to the winds the reactionary phrase, "history repeats itself;" that mophrase, "history repeats itself; that the principle ment will be come to grasp the principle that teaches the fluidity and instability of human institutions and that moment of human institutions and that moment will he become a fit subject to study socialist philosophy. It is evident that one of two stand-

at is evident that one of two stand-points is absolutely necessary to enable any one to understand fully scientific socialism in all its aspects, viz., one must either be a proletarian (a wage must either be a protection (a wage worker) or he must study social prob-lems as a philosopher and scientist from the standpoint of the wage worker. In other words he must view the world either through proletarian eyes or at least from a proletarian stand point. The middle cleas man the professional from a proletarian stand point middle class man, the profess The m n, the scientist who persists in dying social and economic ques-ms from the standpoint of the sperty holder and not that of the prop-yless, can never hope to come to a prough knowledge of socialist phil-

Prehistorie Period. Jasp

The idea that man began his career on this earth as a perfect individual, and from that individual descended the diferent grades of humanity found upon the earth to-day-ranging from the can-nibalistic South Sea Islander to the highy civilized Caucasian- has long since been exploded and none has done more to make this fact clear than has Lewis H. Morgan in his epoch making book "Ancient Society." On this point he says, "The theory of human degradation explain the existence of savages and barbarians is no longer tenable. It came in as a corrollary from the Mosaic cosmo-

gony, and was acquiesced in from a supposed necessity which a only incap-ists. As a theory it is not only incap-able of explaining the existence of savages able of explaining the existence of savages ed necessity which no longer exhuman experience." Again he says: "Th latest investigations respecting the early conditions of the human race are tend-ing to the conclusion that mankind commenced their career at the bottom of the scale and worked their way up from savagery to civilization through the slow accumulation of experimental knowedge.

This book is the connecting link be This book is the connecting link be-tween the teachings of Darwin and Marx that opiny. Not one of the critics of so-dism, from Schaffle to Mallock and Ely, as designed to study the question from es proletarian standpoint. No wonder wy are all at sea. When once we have convinced the varage individual of the inevitable-

lent constitutes, in the last instance, the whole superstructure of juridic and po-litical institutions, as also the religious, philosophic and all other ideas of each historic period." In other words they contended man is not the maker of his own destiny, but, on the contrary, is largely a creature of circumstances. During the winter of 1894 and 1895 John Clark Ridpath, the historian, delivered a lecture in Lincoln, Nebraska, in which he said in substance that, "The whole tendency of modern thought is towards the elimination of individual agency and the craftation of general causation. Man works at history, but does not de History is the termine its final shape. History is the aggregate of human force moving invisibly, but with visible phenomena, from savagery to higher development. Man is in it and of it, but does not direct its course. The moving force, call it logos, destiny, providence or God, is outside the mass of organic cells called man. Man takes his place by preference, but the preference is a part of the general plan. Man is of brief ephemeral existence, but the event stops not for his death. Man is circumscribed as to space, but the event has the world, the universe. Man is as nothing com; and with the forces of nature that make him their toy. Yet man is not naught. He is a cell in the great world organism. He contributes his small molicule of original force to the great general causation. To be great is to respond to the conditions of one's age and fulfill them. Socrates. Phidias, Praxiteles, were the products of their time-their conditions. All the poets, orators and rulers of Rome were but the product of their time. Peter of Picardy, a little old monk riding on a mule, preached a holy war and for two centuries the world was turned upside down. But the conditions of the cru-sades were centuries in preparing, and Peter, the apparent cause, was only borne on the turbid stream that flows through all the ages."

its downfall is certain. The only question to be answered is this: Shall the system of private ownership in the means of production be allowed to pull society with itself down into the abyss; or shall society shake off that baneful burden, place it together with the implements of production in the hands of the people, to be operated collectively, for use and not for profit, and then, free and refreshed, resume the path of progress, which the evolu-tionary law prescribes to it?

Such is the question and such the alter native. Our generation stands where the roads fork. One path leads, through ruin, back to barbarism; the other leads onward to the Co-operative Common wealth.'

#### Middle Class Doomed.

In the early days of the capitalist system every individual was free to com-pete with every other individual in any laudable enterprise and this acted a a powerful factor in developing produc tion and facilitating exchange and dis In fact under small individual production, competition was constructive, but it now acts as an impediment to and in many instances is destructive of production, distribution and exchange and none realizes this more fully than does the railroad kings, bonanza farm ers. Standard Oil magnates, merchant princes, in fact, the big capitalist in gen-eral, who through the establishment of trusts, pools and department stores are trying to do away with competition by effective combination.

Already has this combination reached such a point that the small business man and farmerare ruled out of the com mercial world and are dropping like pins in a ten pin alley before the onsis ght of these huge aggregations of capital and they too are now beginning to see that under this beautiful competitive system competition no longer competes. Socialists see the combination that

zation and it in turn by the embryo dominant class of capitalist civilization; Competition no longer completes. Socialists see the combination that horsed by the class whosy mission it deeds, less his pro-can perform a given task by the expendition is to carry society to the next mile next mile next social expenses.

deeds, less his proportianate share of the

# GRAND SUGCESS !

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the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, owning the murderous Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the Long Island Railroad, with our man, President Baldwin of the Long Island Road up as chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, we too want to be let alone and not have to pay for violating the speed ordinances and the 10 bour railroad law, and when we build our new depots and tunnels in Brooklyn and Manhattan, and want millions dollars of franchise for nothing, don't want to have to whack we, the Gould Manhattan we, the Gould Manhattan ted Railroad don't want to b sand - bagged by the Tammany Health and Park Departments for violating park, and sanitary and public nui-sance laws; we, the the swarm of fac-tories of all kinds that cripple and murder our employes because we don't obey the law that says we shall have safe-guards for our machinery and fre-escapes to our buildings; we the department stores that fork out tens of thous-ands of dollars not to have to comply with the sanitary and child labor laws; we, Robert Fulton Cutting, Chairman of the Citizens' City Committee, and brother W. Bayard Cutting, President of the Tenement House Commission, we high mogula caught red-handed violating our own tenement laws in our own tene-ments, we don't want to have to put money in the Tiger's uncultured paw for doing so;nor do we, William Waldorf Astor, nor we, John Jacob Astor, nor we, a hundred others of the Four Hundred, actually caught by both Republican and Democratic police for years harboring prostitutes in our tenements, we don't want to pay; nor do we, St. Clement's Church caught harboring disreputable people in our Third street tenements, nor do we, Holy Trinity Church, \$100 000 000 corporation, owning swarms of festering tenements out of which every year Holy Bishop Potter draws his \$25 000 of blood Bishop Potter draws ins \$20 000 of blood money:—"We all want to be let alone in the only pursuit that is worth while, the making of money;" therefore we'll have our own business administration so that hereafter while they still break the laws, we won't have to "divyy" up with Tammany Hall to keep "mum." (Tumull

It is not to be understood however that Il corporations are opposed to Tammany. tome corporations have had their growth so closely bound up with that of Tam-many and receive such exclusive favors from it, that they do not care to change; for example, the notorious Tammany Hall, Metropolitan Street Rallway Company; owned by the Tammany Demo-crats Standard Oil Whitney, Yellow Journal Hearst, and others. And again all large corporations make it a point to have an anchor to both sides, to have their owners take part as big politicians in both old parties. Thus we find John C. Sheehan in the Seth Low camp while his law partner Martin W. Littleton is the may who vominated Sherand for his law partner Martin W. Littleton is the man who nominated Shepard for Mayor: both are counsel for the Brock-iyn Rapid Transit Company. Likewise Shepard himself—the Sugar /Trust at-torney—and the Tammany millionaire Mc-Donald and Belmont are associated to-gether with Vanderbilt, the Republican, in the Rapid Transit Subway. In this way certain comparison are taken care way certain corporations are taken care of no matter which old party is in power and catch the working-class suckers in the gills a-comin' and a-goin'. Corpora-tions and corruption is the rule under both. (Tumustuous applause.)

There is yet another-self-pillorying out of the many I want to refer to. That stion of fallen women is on the qu is on the question of fallen women. Every honest intelligent man knows that there no more needs be prostitution among the human race than there is among birds or horses or Indians or was s our American forefathe these moral reformers from Bishop tter down, claim that prostitution necessary. Carrie Nation Jerome, et th is necessary. Carrie Nation Serome, their head crusader—who at one moment will admit that prostitution is not nat-aral, by saying that there was a time when all Irish and Jewish women were will in the next breath declare

ity. (Great applause.) Although the Citizens Union is backed by men who have thousands of millions of dollars, not one single effort is made to abolish prostitution. Why? Because prostitution is a pillar of the Capitalist, Wages System and you can't pull out that pillar without at the same time pulling down the whole obscene Temple of Capi<sup>+</sup>alism itself.

vellow peril, it is to-day to the commun-

cannot abolish the Commodity You rou cannot aboins the Commonly Prostitution until you abolish the Com-modity Wage Labor. You can-not abolish the Commodity Wage Labor except you abolish the Capitalist, you can't do that except against the inveterate hostility of every capitalist: Tammany and Citizen alike. Why? Recause he lives in idleness and Why? Because he lives in idleness and ever increasing wealth upon that com-modity. The goods called Labor differ from all other goods. All other goods are dead and create no surplus for money invested in them: on the contrary the decay. Labor goods, however, being being human, CREATE, they have the spec-ial extraordinary property of being the creator of all wealth. Hence the capitalist believes in such goods, he believes in a market where he can purchase

these alive, self-propelling, perpetual motion goods called labor. These goods will produce for him while he loafs, say \$4, so that if he pays \$3 for it, he has \$1 profit (or stealings), if he pays \$2 for it, \$2 profit, and if \$1 for it, he has \$3 profit Hence it is to his interest to buy labor as cheap as possible. Hence he ran-sacks the whole world for cheapest la bor, hence he beats down workingmen with improved machinery, Tammany and Citizens Union Court decisions, polic and gatling guns; hence he employs wo man labor in place of man, child labor in place of women; hence he employs girls who can take less wages because they are supported partly by their par ents; and hence-because the less the wages, exactly the greater are the div -hence, the department store, the shirt factory, box factory, restaurant and other places force women to suppl ment their wages by prostitution. They say to a girl as I heard Millionaire Chittenden admit when she protests she can't live on the pitiful wages: "Oh well, you can make that up all right on the side." And when she asks what do you mean, reply: "Why you must get a gentleman friend to take care of you like other girls." (Cries of shame! shame!) The capitalist class has become a peril

like a maniac monkeying with dyna-mite. With all the forces of science and machinery and government in their hands, with the machine in front of you in the shop and the machine gyn at your back, they tear down wages and tear up employment, they break up the home, tear the men from their homes and des-troy the possibility of having homes, and drive increasing numbers of women to prostitution. If then we want to abolish vice, we must not only smash Tam-many that levies on vice, but we must smash the Citizens Union that is here chiefly instrumental in producing vice Capitalism is the ratile-snake whose system distils poison. Tammany is simply the hollow tooth that acts as reservoir to hold that poison. (Great applause.) I have shown you that the trouble with they are only goods. Now then as goods their market price can be forced down by the capitalist not only by forces es in the city but by forces de the city. These forces are: 1.-Labor-saving machinery. 2.-Police and military.

3.-The courts.

You are subject in New York city to the effects of the labor-saving machnery of the United States, no matte where it is located, because the men who are displaced continually in thousands of places sooner or later come to New York, if they cannot get work elsewhere Labor, like water, seeks a common leve nd you cannot bail it out at one spo without it rushing in from all sides brings all to a comon level again. Again if at any time a New York capitalist wants to beat you down, he can shift a load of merchandise labor, like wheat from Chicago a thousands miles over night. The railroad and telegraph have abolished time and space, so that the New York labor market is really the same as the Chicago. And if you that you can't stop prostitution and that he is not trying to! Think of the men like these who will resist this effort at importation, theu rour wages shot down just as in 1895 the Republican Governor Morton did with the troops in Democratic Brookirn or Govreenr O'Dell recently with Brooklyn troops smashed the Albany strike 150 miles away. Wages, you see, depend on something more than mere municipal government. It may interest you workingmen here to-night to know that the Democratić candidate for Controller, Wm. W. Ladd, Jr., helped prepare the military code of 1808 of New York State and by that code not only can the Governor call out the troops, but a Tammany or Citizen judge, immediately Tammany or Citizen judge, immediately upon issuing an injunction call out the military at once himself and make you obey it. Mr. Ladd is also on the mil-itary staff of Gen. Roe, who went against the Croton Dam strikers. Third, the courts. The old parties, to keep you fooled, spend a long time getting a law like the prevailing rate-demonstrate and the berief time and of-wages law through the legislature and all the labor fakirs howl what, a great all the labor takins how what, a great thing it is. But when it comes to be applied right here in New York City on coutracts held by both Tammany Hail and Citizens Union contractors, their own judges declare that law to be un-constitutional. I want to draw your most special

imously endorsed by the Anti-Tammany Bar Association; also that Judge Van Brunt, the notorious enemy of labor whom we earnestly warned you against in the Van Wyck campaign of 1897 when Van Brunt ran on all four tickets at once-Republican, Tammany, Citizens Union and Henry George-he is also a member and voted to down the law. Next the case went to the Court of Appeals-the highest court in the State -and that court, composed of six Re-publicans and four Democrats, were so unanimous in declaring the law uncon-stitutional that they left only one Re publican and one Democratic judge to put up the bluff of an apparently dis

senting opinion. And who was the man they picked out to write the opinion of the court? Why a Tammany man, as usual, Judge O'Brien. (Applause). Now observe that in this decision de claring the law unconstitutional, he said

that not only would a law be uncon stitutional that prevented a PRIVATE employer from buying labor at the mar ket rate, but it would be unconstitutional in preventing the CITY from buying at the market rate. So that no matter whether Low or Shepard is mayor and they undertake great municipal works, the law forbids them to pay more than the market rate. In either case they will treat you as a great business corporation

would and that's what you can't stand But the judge went further and said that the prevailing rate of wages law violated the fundamental law of the land -the freedom of contract-that is to say the unlimited freedom of exploitation of the workingman by the capitalist, the right to buy labor goods, human goods, from the cheapest-and therefore most nearly-starving seller. You are to be subject to the terrible cut-throat competition of the labor market-you are to be absolutely marked as goods. You may try to prevent it in New York City: it will not go, because it violates the constitution of the State of New York; you change the constitution of State of New York, but of may the State that will not go, because labor is goods all over the land; you will at last have to go to the Capitol at Washington and amend the constitution of the whole country. It was the same way as with chattel slavery; it was recognized by the constitution of the United States, the negroes were only classified as goods; and although one Northern State after another passed laws prohibiting it within their borders, the Supreme Court of the United States in 1857 declared it constitutional in the WHOLE country, it threw every state and city open to slav-ery, and it finally had to be abolished by the Civil War and the XIV Amendment of our National Constitution.

with Wage Slavery: we shall abolish it by gaining control of the national powers and then we will blot it out of every state and town by nationally destroying the classification of labor as goods, by making the buying and selling of labo illegal, by making the workingman fully a person, by taking from the capitalis class the machinery of production and making it the joint property of the whole people. (Great applause.) But, you say, we want something now? We can't wait for the Socialist Republic.

What could you do with the city govern-ment in your hands? A great deal. There are still many principles of law and custom we could use to great advantage. The Socialist Labor Party, the uot large, like the little hydraulic jack that can raise a locomotive off the body of an engineer, can even with only the city gov-ernment in its hands powerfully ease up the pressure of Wage Slavery on the

workers. (Applause) For instance, we could settle the school question without capitalist courts being able to reverse us. . Do you know how many children of school age there are in New York that cannot attend school? The Board of Education report for 1900 showed '340,000! Well, we would put these, now 350,000 to 400,000, children all to school. That would mean, to all to school. That would mean, to begin with, an enormous demand for labor to build and run the schools. But There it-would mean something else. must be 150,000 to 200,000 of these children at work. What would it mean when we took the multitude of children away from selling the yellow "Journal" and the Dirty "Sun," away from Tammany Hall Macy's Store, away from Tammany Hall Abraham & Straus's store, away from Holy John's store, and out of all the stores and factories? It

help strikers against private companies, goose, be a man, wake up, join us, vote the Socialist Labor Party ticket and we'll all step across that line of private ownwhile I have no doubt the street-car men would make way within their safe ranks for some of the men hounded and black ership into the wealth and freedom that isted by the private companies, These and many other things could be applause.] done, when we controlled the city govern ment and could collect taxes from the robber capitalist class and economically administer the government, but powerful of all your manly attitude on the capitalist and in rousing your fellow wage-slaves throughout the whole coun The capitalist would have to make reforms himself, hoping to quiet you so rou could not take all. (Applause) Contrast such a programme with those of the other parties:

Citizens' Union cleans streets to The starve in. Tammany Hall, a clean sweep of every

thing not nailed fast. The Dipsomania, clean armories and nice clean bullets to kill you with, when on strike.

The Socialist Labor Party, the clean morals of a clean working class, using the machinery of the city government to get back out of the capitalist as fast as possible, as much as possible of our wealth as he has stolen.

Don't forget that both the Plattites and the Crokerites promise you a business administration. If you are not sick administration. enough of the iron hand of the busines man in the shop, store or street railway why it would be useless to talk to you You know what rule means. It means thatunder either Low or Shepard busi ness men will still throw you out of th tenement onto the sidewalk; that ma chines, whether in Tammany-owned or Citizeus' Union-owned factories will still throw you out of work and wages that they will still use the tender bodies of women and children as a sandbag to beat you down with; they will still be able to cut you to pieces with the whip of discharge and blacklist. Under Tammany rule or Citizens' the police and the judges will still be your enemies, and you know that however much the Citizens' may denounce the criminal character of Tammany, it always praises that crim-inal organization when its bloody clubs up your strikes or your street ags. (Loud applause.) neetings.

Don't be carried away by any whoop-it-up movements. You have had enough of them now to know. You had the Cleveland movement, the Henry Geo movement, the Populist movement the Bryan movement, the Debs' movement (which didn't move), and now Citizens Union and Tammany. These movement make a vast noise and stand up befor you like the pillars of sand that reach the clouds on the desert of Sahara, but soon the whirlwind that held them passes and the pillar falls, burying you beneath its wreck. What you want is the Eddystone lighthouse of the S.L.P., and built on a rock, defying the storms and throwing out its light to the struggling wage-wo-ker. These old parties lift you up with great excitement during the short campaign, but when election day is past you strike the herd bottom with the terrible jar of the shut-down the cutdown,down and the throw-out. It like the Chinaman's toboggan ride Asked to describe it he said it was "Whis-s-s-ht! Walkee back milee! was That's what you get if you vote the old party ticket. (Laughter and applanse. Stand up and be a man. You can never accomplish anything unless you stand erect. So long as the ancestor of the human race went on all fours the couldn't rise above the level of apehood man had no thinking brain. Not until driven by stern necessity man stood erect did he learn the use of arms and tools and how to THINK, and thereby con-

quer Nature and the Brute. So with us to-day: a peril greater than wild beasts and savage nature threatens Humanity To-day Society is involved in the meshe of a great network of political and manu facturing machinery. That machinery in the hands of the mad, Nero-Capitalist class is cutting to pieces. We have therefore, to get off our intellectual stom stand erect, rise above the level of the Goo-goo, the Garoo, the Kangaroo the Me-too and Tammany-too, and seiz that wealth and machinery and use i for the benefit of the working class, the human race. (Great laughter and ap plause.)

I want to impress on you that this is purely a question of Law and that we who have the overwhelming majority of votes can change that Law to suit ourselves The day will come when we shall con-pletely expropriate the capitalist and for his consolation shall give this "law and order" gentleman a dose of his own medi-

KANGAROO ANTICS. belong to us. [Loud and long cheers and Socialist Labor Party.

Comrade Daniel De Leon was intro duced as the next speaker, and spoke upart as follows:

The Socialist Labor Party, in this municipal campaign, faces a paradox. The nominees for the head of the tickets of the two old capitalist parties were, at the last municipal campaign, united on a third ticket and the burden of their song was unqualified denonciation of the two old party machines in this city as hopelessly corrupt. This year we see them back to their respective vomits. What self-respecting man can this year vote for the epublican nominee and former denouncer of the Republican machine,-Seth Low? What self-respecting man can this year vote for the Tammany nominee and former denouncer of the Tammany machine,-Edward M. Shep ard? If they spoke truth at the last municipal contest, then they stand to-day self-stultified before the public; if their present posture is correct, then they stand self-convicted as four-years-ago common slanderers. (Great applause). But it is not simply a paradox that confronts the Socialist Labor Party in this campaign, and whose viciousness the Party opposes. The S.L.P. is confronted with an infinitely weightier issue. It is the issue of Anarchy, represented by the Shepard-Low attitude. The position of these gentlemen amounts to saying that government is a thing that falls from the stars; that it is not the natural result of the economic condition of a peo ple; that a government can of itself, by itself, establish purity. This is the the-ory of Anarchy. From it spring the Czolgoszes. The difference between the Crolgoszes. the Czolgosz method and the Low-Shen

ard method is one of temperament only, qualified by opportunity. Either COL take the place of the other. (Ap-plause). This stupid and immoral theory-always latent in capitalist politics but brought our strongest in this campaign-the Socialist Labor Par ty makes head, determined head against. (Applause).

The city government IS corrupt, aye, its corruption cries for redress. But its corruption is not a whit less than the corruption found in the State and National Government. One common cause underlies the putrefaction in all. All are plundering committees. They cannot choose but be such, because they are the spawn of a social system of plunder--th capitalist system. (Applause). Not as Anarchists, not as quacks, the Socialists approach the problem. They approach it with a knowledge born of earnestness, and an earnesteness born of moral fibre. They lay the axe, not to the head, but the root of the Tree of Evil. They demand the overthrow of the Capitalist tree, which draws its sap from the Working Class and gives its fruit and shelter to the idle or Capitalist Class. (Great applause). In the camp of one party only-the Socialist Labor Party,of one set of candidates only-the set headed by Benjamin F. Keinard-is reared the standard, around which the class conscious workingmen, together with all other decent and intelligent citidens, will rally next November. And that is the work that will tell:

all other time will scatter into the ashbarrel of history.(Applause and cheers) Comrade William S. Dalton was then ntroduced, and spoke in part as follows

This meeting to-night gives the lie to the vicious capitalist press of this city in its attempt to create the impression that the only issue in this cam aign is whether the working class shall be fleeced by the capitalists with the help of Tammany or without such help. This meeting is convincing proof that the working class is awakening to the fact that the real issue in this and every election is whether the working class shall put an end once and for all to the system under which they are robbed and enjoy the wealth which they produce or shall the plundering of the producer, by the parasite, the enslavement and degradation of the working class endorsed and continued by the votes of the victims. (Applause,

With us it is not a question of wheth er the blackmailers who protect the robbers are known as goo-goos, garus, or tippers and tappers; a leech under any other name would suck as much blood.



The Social Democrats tried some ime ago to steal the emblem of the So cialist Labor Party. It did not succeed, but now again in Nebraska, it has made another attempt, and one that is more sneaking and dastardly than the former ones. The members of the Socialist Labor Party thereupon circulated the following statement petition:

THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY OF NEBRASKA VS. THE SO-CALL-ED "SOCIALIST PARTY" OF NE-BRASKA.

A PROTEST. To the Honorable Secretary of State,

Lincoln, Nebr. Dear Sir :-- We, the undersigned citizens af this state, and members of the So vialist Labor Party of Nebraska, do hereby enter our Protest against the use of the emblem of said Party: namely, the "Arm and Hammer" by the parties placed in nomination at the Mass Convention, held in Omaha, at Washington Hall. Septembed 21, 1901, who, up to July 19,1901, had been variously known Democracy, as the "Social Democrac ites" and "Social Democrats." "Debs

We also protest against the use of the name or any portion of the name of the Socialist Labor Party" by said parties, and for the following reasons, to-wit: Nationally, the Socialist Labor Party has been recognized as one of the political forces in the United States since 1888, and in Nebraska since the presidential election of 1896, at which time there was cast for its state candidates an av erage of 763 votes. Again in 1898 the ocialist Labor Party of Nebraska placed a full state ticket in the field, but on count of the change in the election law -1896 and 1897-that barred any party who went on the ticket by petition, from having its emblem or name placed on said ticket, the vote of said Socialist Labor Party fell to 248 in Nebraska in spite of the fact that Socialist sentiment was and is constantly on the increase. In consequence of another radi-cal change in the election law of Nebraska (1898 and 1899) the Socialist Labor Party, was not on the State National ticket in 1900, as its members were unable to get the necessary 5,000 signa-tures to their petition instead of the 500 required in 1896 and 1898. However, in this year 1900, a state legislative ticket was nominated in Lancaster county for whose candidates an average vote of 30 was polled. To-day the Socialist Labor Party has an official standing in two states in the Union, namely New York and Rhode Island. Last fall the vote cast for its candidates in 26 states ranged from 24 in Georgia to 12,623 in New York. The total for its presidential electors being 34,191, As an national organization the Social-

st Labor Party first entered the field in 1888, since which time it has been represin every national election. ented. The vote for its presidental electors was in 2068; in 1892, 21,157; in 1896, 1888 36,564, and in 1900, 34,191.

Since the birth of the Socialist Labor Party in 1888 at least a dozen so-called reform parties have sprung into exist-ence, lived their short life and passed into oblivion, and within the last four years another get these mushroom political growths has sprung into existence and is notw trying to pilfer our emblen and a portion of our name-here in the State of Nebraska. Since this organiza tion, namely, the "Debsites" or "So cial Democracy" was first organized, their name as we have stated has been changed from "Social Democracy" "Social Democrats" and on July 19 unity conference, held in Idianapolis, Indiana-while opposing the Socialist Labor Party at every turn in the road-they de-cided to take for their name the word Socialist, but at the same time adopted as their emblem the "Arm and the Torch" NOT THE ARM AND THE HAM-MER. The Socialist Labor Party was invited to take part in the Unity Conference, but by a referendum vote unani-mously declined, without thanks, proof

3 NEWS FROM THE FIELD OF LABOR ò -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

During the past week has been issued a report on trade and labor organizations prepared under the direction of the Industrial Commission. This shows the aggregate membership of the labor organizations in the United States on July 1. 1901, as 1,400,000, of which 950,000 are members affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. These figures. taken frim sources that keep the fakirs in pay, do not tally very well with the fakirs' fifures, Gompers & Co. claiming a membership of 2,000,000 against the gov-ernment's estimate of 950,00 in the A.F. of L. The Socialist Labor Party, however, has shown the American Federation of Labor to consist of only about a quarter of a million members.

The Amalgamated Association of I. & T. W., at its next annual convenion will take up the question of admitting un-skilled workmen, heretofore refused ad-mission. The "aristocracy of labor" is passing and fakirs must have dues.

How necessary it is for workingmen to organize on revolutionary political lines is shown by the fact that Organizer Guntner of the Woodwarkers-Union is under arest in Maysville, N. Y., under indictments that set forth, among other things, that strike rumors he has set afloat have the effect of depreciating the value of stocks and bonds of the Jamestown manufactories and ruining their business. As business is revognized by the laws of the United States, a strike which hurts business-and no other strike is effectual-is illegal, and can be suppressed by law, and such a position can-not, in the last analysis, be overthrown except by overthrowing the government that recognizes private business

How that fight between Labor and Capital become: gradually extended as one fight over bith Europe and America is seen from the strike at the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Elizabeth. The entire plant, it is claimed, can be closed down for three months, by reason of the surplus machines piled up in an-ticipation in a big shoehouse and the absolutely needed work can be done in the company's big plant at Kilbowie, Scotland, near Glasgow. The American, taught to hate the foreigner, will now find that he needs his solidarity. But American labor must be encouraged, you know. The miners and breaker men at the Pine Brook breaker at Scranton, Pa., have returned to work unconditionally. Of course the two weeks strike on the Chicago and Southwestern in Indiana has ended. The workers must have got noth-ing, because nothing is said of what they got. Indiana glass workers-many of whom are Belgians-appeal to the government to prevent the landing of a number of Belgian glass workers said to be coming here. Thus does the "aristocracy of labor." The miners in the Hopkins County, Ky., coal mines having been sufficiently cowed, the troops have been removed. The team drivers of Holyoke, demand a ten-hour day, and \$1.75 pay; a general strike of the Portland, O., longshoremen is probable. It is reported that 5,000 employees employees f the Illinois Central Railroad are to

receive an increase in wages. The oneness of the English pure and simpledom in broggadocio with its Gompers cousin in the matter of terrible boycotts a la Cash Register was shown by the meeting on October 16th at of the Council of the Interondon, national Transport Workers Federation, where Ben Tillett was empowered, in case the San Francisco strike is not ended, "to see what can be done" to help the strikers by a boycott of San Francisco shipping or a sympathetic strike at European ports. In France a vote on the call for a

coal miners' strike resulted in 40,000 i favor and 100,000 against, but 100,000 men abstained from voting. The movement is therefore regarded as dead.

In Spain great strikes are in progress at Seville, where the class struggle has assumed so serious a shape that troops are called out and the Cabinet met for the purpose of considering the situation.

Think of the men like these who will rear on their hind legs and squeal like a maniac jackass at the mere mention of the S. L. P., and yell that Socialism would destroy the family, think of them claiming that prostitution is necessary to their form of society—cap-italism. No wonder Prof. Huxley said these if the human integral word met that if the human race could not pro-duce a higher form of society than the present one, we should welcome some ly comet that would dash it out

triendly const that would dash it out of existence. The capitalist class is so rotten that you might as well look for it to reform mociety as the devil himself. What can you think of it when leading members like Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Belmont, wife of the Tamany millionaire, attend a dog huncheon where their little poolles are given a spread at \$25 a plate and are afterward crowned with flowers? Don't it make you think of the degenerates of the ancient world who fed the sacred as on roses? or of the paretic prisoners nowadays who fondle rats and roaches in their cells and hold imaginary conver-mation with them? Think of Will-iam K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould's son, and a great banker and reorganizer of Wall Street, who sail around the world with their yachts turned into bawdy houses—I suppose so Tammany can't collect. The members of the Four Hundred are continually in the divorce courts with cases so filthy that seal them from the light of publicity; more and more they are filling the san-itariums; and they show their purity by marrying off their daughters to the syphilitic "nobility" of Europe and fal-ing down in adoration at the feet of the greatest libertine of the age, H. R. H. s down in adoration at the feet of the entest libertine of the age, H. R. H. ing Edward of England. What we ed more than clean streets is cleaner d more sanitary morals smong the h and one of the first jobs the Social-Labor Earty will have to do when it quires control will be to abolish, and en disjuffect the capitalist class, edu-te it, reform it and put it to work, so will no longer be the great menace, the

I want to draw your most special attention to this question of the courts and to the particular law. You will observe that Low and Shepard when talking on the S-hour law and prevailing rate of wagas law, which they rurely do, are as careful as cats treading on egg-shells. Good reason why: they know that they are all both on the same platform of point-blank hostility to Labor and that their real platform is the same and is written in the decisions of their judges. Let me first call your attention to the fact that the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, while composed of four Democrats and three Republicans and that Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, whose term is up, has been renominated by Tammany Hall and unaat

would mean just that many more men and women to fill their places and wages would corresponding; yo up! You will now understand why it is that both Tammany and the Cits refuse to provide cine and say: "The Law giveth and the Law taketh away, blessed be the name schools enough; it means both more of the Law. It is simply this absurd worship of the law of private property taxes and more wages out of the pockets of the Tam.-Cit. thieves. (Applause.) Then under the law of public nuisances we could tear down thousands of tene ments, the building of new ones in the places of which would provide employment. Besides, the city would purchase land and erect HOMES for the workers, oloodho reuting them to them at the actual cost of construction and maintenance, and these homes would have their own bath

rooms! Then municipal coal yards, ice stores bakeries and drug stores would furnish their articles to the workers at cost, while free legal and medical attendance immensely relieve the wage vould workers.

In case of strikes, etc., especially, would the policy of the Socialist Labor Party be of immense aid to the strikers. To begin with, Socialist police would make it safe for men to belong to a bona file trade union, the Socialist Trade & Labor Alliance, by following up company spies and preventing their attend-ance at union meetings, while through the DAILY PEOPLE we would post the names and pictures of these scoudrels. Then, in case of a strike we could issue an absolute order and drive in the means of production that enslaves the workingman. To-day he is legally free and yet actually industrially, often worse off than the former negro chattel slave. It is true unds no longer pursue his foot steps, but the raging wolves of hunge

lose his trail, and bring him back to his master; it is no longer the black make whip, but the blacklist-that catmillion-tails, that searches out every city

and shop of the country and cuts throug the wage-slave's back to the very heart he is no longer branded or crop-eared, but the uniform, the brass check and the con vict system of photographing and identi fying criminals is applied to him, and h can never escape his owners. Whereve he turns, east or west, north or south he sees the signs: "Private Property, No Admittance." "No trespassing, under pen alty of the law," everywhere the circular dead line of private property, and al-though just over it are mountains of food and wealth of his own creation, yet so papalyzed is by that line that he dares not cross over it, and so falls down and dies inside that circle. That circle of private property that surrounds him rests solely in the law and the law rests solely in his own brain. Change your brain your mind, and the law vanishes and you are free. The workingman to-day re minds one very much of a certain foolish bird. Of that bird it is said that if you draw around it a distinct circle in white chalk, that circle will so hypnotize that

foolsh bird that although you place food and water just beyond the line, that fool ish hird dare not budge, but sits motion less, stupefied, paralyzed, for days until it finally falls over dead within the circle. Mr. Workingman, are you going to do ike that bird? If so, then, you are as

colish as that bird, and the name of the bird. let me tell you, is Goose. Don't be a but to build schools and homas for the tion. Renew when it expires-

(Laughter and applause).

The Socialist Labor Party concerns itself only with the question how to put an end to the misery and poverty we suffer under and it declares that the only way to do it is for the workers to quit voting for more work for themselves and more wealth for their masters and to begin the more sensible plan of voting more work for the capitalists, who are all out of work and more wealth for the workers who are all of wealth. (Great applause) We claim that the capitalists own al the wealth of this nation not by virtue

of having produced it, and not because they paid the real producers for it, nor yet because of any superior strength of brain or brawn, but simply because their rat-like cunning and the tricks of the political and labor fakirs whom they employ has divided at the ballot box those who suffer together in the factory. mill and mine. This division of the work ers gives to the idlers the control of the law-making power, and it is this power which determines who shall own the ma chinery of production and the wealth produced. When you elect a man to of-fice on any ticket but that of the Fighting Socialist Labor Party you merely furnish your enemies with a ready mad lackey who will not only work faith fully to the end that you and yours will be driven by hunger to strike but will also see to it that the police and militia are on hand to club and shoot you into submission. The records of all those parties no matter what their name proves the truth of this statement. The Republicans and Democrats send the militia while the Kangaroo Social Democrats only build the armories for the militia to practice and drill for the mur der of the unarmed strikers whom the labor fakir friends of the Kangaroos

lead to slaughter. . (Applause).

The Socialist Labor Party wants con trol of the law-making power, no. to build sanitary armories for murderers,

of which fe hereby produce, namely the reply of our National Executive Com-

mitteens through its secretary, Henry Kuhn, to Theo. Debs, national secre-Kuhn tary of the Social Democratic Party. The compiled statute of Nebraska for 1901 section 128. Page 610 makes it a fraud for one political organization to the emblem of another. Section 131, Page 612 of the same, prohibits a new party from adopting the name of or any of the name of any other party. THEREFORE, we deny to the above parties the right, legally or otherwise, to the use of our emblem or any part of our name.

children of the workers, not to shoot strikers and break strikes but to abolis. scabs by abolishing the scab and strikeproducing capitalist class and system. Great applause).

If you want to better your condition as wage workers vote straight the Arm nd Hammer ballot of the Socialist Labor Party, for I tell you the capitalists fear one class conscious vote more than they do a dozen fakir-led strikes. When your enemy sees that you are beginning to use that most powerful weapon, the ballot, he will not be so quick to goad you to battle. If you would be free and have your loved ones enjoy the sunshine and happiness which plenty will bring; if you would banish forever the spectre of want which haunts your life, on must refuse longer to scab on your class on election day, you must be loyal to your class and unite with the militant host which marches under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party and cast your ote for the emancipation of your class. (Continuous applause).

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

#### A Happy Life.

What a happy life the Irish factory operative leads one example will show : "On my recent visit to the North of Ireand," saye the English Factory Inspec-tor Robert Baker, "I met with the fol-lowing evidence of effort in an Irish skilled workman to afford education to his children ; and I give his evidence ver-batim, as I took it from his mouth. That he was a skilled factory hand may be understood when I say that he was employed on goods for the Manchester market. Johnson : 'I am a beetler, and work from 6 in the morning till 11 at night from Monday to Friday. Saturday we leave off at 6 p. m., and get three hours of it (for meals and reest). I have five children in all. For this work I get 10s. 6d. a week. My wife works here also, and gets 5s. awek. The oldest girl, who is 12, minds the house. She is also cook and all th servant we have. She gets the young ones ready for school. A young girl going past the house wakes me at half-past five in the morning. My wife gets up and goes along with me. We get nothing (to eat) before we come to work. The child of twelve takes care of the little children all the day, and we get nothing til break fast at 8 At 8 we go home. We get tea once a week ; at other times we get stir-about, sometimes of oatmeal, sometimes of Indian meal, as we are able to get it. In the winter we get a litle sugar and water to our Indian meal. In the summer we get a few potatoes, planting a small patch ourselves ; and, when they are done, we get back to stirabout. Some-times get a little milk as it may be. So we go on from day to day, Sunday and week-day, always the same the round. I am always very much tired when I have done at night. We may see a bit of flesh meat sometimes, but very seldom. Three of our children attenu school, for whom we pay 1d. a week a school, for whom we pay 1d. a week for firing costs 1s, 6d, a fortnight at the very lowest.'" Such are Irish wages ! Sach Such are Irish wages ! Such Irish life !-- (Capital)

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So is the bourgeois constituted. The phrase is coin which always passes current with him ut protest. With a phrase he becomes ted or depressed, waxes wroth or applauds. With a phrase he can be led to organize a revolution and overthrow the government of his choice.

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#### THOUGHTS THAT MUST BE AS. BAILING COM PAUL.

Away from the torrid fields and the turmoil of the clash of arms in South Africa, and enjoying the peace and quiet of the forests and canals of the City of The Hague in Holland, it should not be strange if Oom Paul occasionally indulged in contemplation. Indeed, The Hague, with the associations that cluster around it, should suggest to the exiled b.ble-quoting, economic Centaur, half landlord and half capitalist, thoughts calculated to remodel the mental basis on which he has lived and fought and hoped.

Three hundred years ago and more the identical stock, that he and his brave nation are of, stood the brunt of, and fought to a finish the greatest, longest, most colossal war ever fought before or since, a war that has furnished the subject for epic poems that rival Homer's, and for histories that read like epics. It was the war of the Dutch against Spain, of a pigmy in point of numbers. and of area of land and of disposable wealth against a giant, the mightiest nation of its day. The books, that Oom Paul certainly must have been brought up on, tell in graphic details of the deeds of heroism, abnegation and fortitude of his people in that contest, and attributed all their trials to the "ferocity of the Papist nation," that sought to subjugate them. His mind, to a great extent the minds of his countrymen in Holland. are molded to the thought that the conflict with Spain was a religious conflict, and that only Papists could display blood-thirstiness displayed by the the Spaniard under Alva in a march through the country where his track was lighted by confingration and his footprints

marked in blood, Three hundred and odd years have rolled by. And what is the panorama that now unfolds itself to his eyes? That same Dutch stock, transplanted to another continent, is again eugaged with the old-time valor, abnegation and fortitude in another matchless contest. Again it is defending its own soil against is from far away and is thought by many the very mightiest of all nations, and again pitiless ferocity marks the aggressor's conduct. The blood-thirsty invader this time, however, is a Protestant nation; no Papist Alva, but Protestant Kitchener this time brandishes the torch of incendiarism and wields the weapons of rapine. When people, seemingly different, do the same thing, the difference can only be superficial; the motive of their conduct must be one they both have in common The drama that is now on the stage in South Africa explains the drama on the stage of Western Europe three hundred and odd years ago. Churchianity is a cloak, theology a pretence. Spain fighting Holland, England new fighting the Transvaal, the Jews exterminating the inhabitants in the valley of the Jordan, the disciples of Mohammed overrun-Northern . Africa, - all these aing identical manifestations: The are chase for property to keep up life, the chase of property to ward off the danger of want. They are all manifestations of the beast in man, of a beast that once may have had its justification, but that to-day is only artificially kept alive by the capitalist system of society. Do these thoughts assail Oom Paul in his retreat in The Hague, and bring ae to him the fact that the sword and torch which are now devastating his own beloved Transvaal are wielded by a force which he is himself contributing to strengthen by his landlord-capitalinstincts, disguised in the cant mess of Biblical citations? If these

thoughts do not occur to Paul Kruger, that they may change, and of readiness whom of the brigand class can they be to give up the "new party," denotes corexpected to occur to?

#### BACK TO NORMAL.

Only a few weeks ago, and the capitalist press was throwing fits on the sub ject of Anarchy. All manner of measures, forewith and immediate, were to be adopted against the Anarchists. Rabid as was the Northern press, and the class it spoke for, on this subject, its Southern fellows were rabider. It was from the South that the suggestion came to offer a premium for the scalp of every Anarchist; and it was a Southern State Constitutional Convention that screw ed up its indignation to the point of tak ing a long step towards abolishing free speech and thereby scuttling free political utterance, all under cover of "abhorrence" of Anarchy." . That the excite ment is over, and the capitalist class has returned to its normal condition, to wit, of dropping false pretences and

standing out as a lover and inciter of Anarchy, many signs have been indicating. The latest sign comes from that identical South that but recently suggesting the premium for Anarchists' skull scheme.

From each of the Southern States a oud howl is going up against President Roosevelt. He has done a certain thing and the white men of the South, and the white women of the South, are asking one another, How do you like it? What may that certain act of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's be that is stirring the indignation of the gentlemen and ladies, who, but recently were ready to go on a hunt for Anarchist scalps and suppress free speech to spite Anarchists? Can it be a reminisence of the fact that, when the now President Roosevelt was nominated for Governor in the State that is to say, when he stepped on the first rung of the ladder, the top-most rung of which he now stands on-, his very first act was to invite and sit down to a luncheon, and break bread with a dyamite Anarchist, convicted of the crime, and who "did time" therefor in a California jail,-Mr. Heinrich Weissmann? "Or, is Southern indignation directed against the present conduct of President Roosevelt in aiding and abetting the candidacy for Mayor of New York of Mr. Seth Low, one of the "independent" pillars of whose, "independent" nomination is the aforesaid ex-convict Anarchist Henrich Weissmann, now transformed from a labor-fakir into a "lawyer"? No, and yet again, no. The indignation of the aforenamed Southern gentlemen and ladies is not directed against that or those acts of President Roosevelt. The certain thing that ex-

asperates them is-what?-that President evelt sat down to dinner with Booker T. Washington, a man of breeding, culture and refinemet of the egro race. Malefactors will pardon everything except their victims. In the person of Rooker T. Washingaon, the Southern capitalist class sees incarnated the work. ing class that it has fleeced and mercilessly bled. The Southern capitalist class stands rebuked by the bare mentioning of the negro. Thrown off his guard, the Southerner drops the mask, and exposes

A DEAD GIVE-AWAY.

himself in his normal character as a raw-

boned Anarchist and sympathizer with

such.

"Clarion" is the second, third or fourth alias of a paper published in Haverhill, Mass., as the local organ of the polynomial party best known under the alias of "Kangaroo Social Democracy." In its issue of the 12th instant, that paper says:

"The day may possibly come when, the rinciples of Socialism havin quivocally adopted by an old party, we can conscientiously let our organization lapse and vote with a party of "abother name He who has a "second choice" in politics has no "frst choice": experience has established that fact: "first choices" are in such cases mere blinds: the "second choice" is the real choice of such neople, in behalf of which they abide their time, and secretly work, while pretending to have a "first choice." So, at all points, lies the land with those who start a party and yet expect the day to come when one of the "old parties," which their new party was "started to fight," will have "unequivocally adopted its principles." Such new parties are mere blinds, their "principles" mere sham: the party of real affection, to which the hearts of such people really turn, is one of the "old parties," that one which is expected to do the "unequivocal adopting," in behalf of which they abide their time and secretly work. In all such instances the converted party has never been the old; it ever was the new that

ruption.

'The "Clarion" has given away its case. It has let the cat out of the bag. Its party is not a party to emancipate the working class, it is a temporary hut, under which are gathered a lot of politicians and labor skaktes, trying to make believe they are setting up a party for real action, but ready at any moment to give up the shanty so soon as they have obtained the bribe they are on the hunt for. So soon as that is obtained, then

the "old party," the one that shall have done "the handsome thing," will be declared to have "adopted unequivocally" the principles of their own; then their "revolution" will have been accomplished Of course, such confessions are superfluous in the instance of the Kangaroo Social Democracy. And yet, superfluous though they are, they deserve notice. The political party that is to overthrow Capitalism and euthrone Socialism, that is to oust the idle Capitalist Class and seat the Working Class,-that political party is built of material more lasting than that which holds itself in readiness

to abandon it. And that political party is the Fight ing S.L.P. [N. B .- The copy of the "Clarion" is

in this office for inspection.]

#### THE COJNTRY'S FOES.

The Ogden, Utah, "Standard," with date of last September 19, gave unwilling testimony against that sham patriotic element in the country that declaims against the foreigner as an "undesirable element in the comonwealth," and yet turns that very element into a lever by which to hasten the downfall of American wages. The "Standard" had this item:

"The Union Pacific last evening, at Cheyenne, paid off 140 laborers in that city, not one of whom could sign his name. The men were Italians, and were imported into this country under the padrone system. THE ONLY MEANS OF IDENTIFYING THEM WAS A NUMBERED BRASS TAG WHICH WAS SEALED ABOUT THE NECK OF-EACH by the foreman of the gang in which they were working."

and a large enough to be the paradisaical home of many millions more than the country now contains. This notwithstanding, the country yields a paradisaical home for a number many and many millions smaller than its present population, and the many millions to whom it yields but a step-motherly home range, from all gradations, down to that described in the "Standard's" news item. Those who are too slowwitted to detect by pure reasoning the reason why of this paradox, may be alded in finding the answer by contemplating the wretched Italians described above.

How came these men here? Did they willingly abandon their individuality, and yield to the prison disgrace of being known by numbers only? Did they gladly turn their backs to the country and the customs and the language they were at home with, and become waifs in a strange land? Did they recklessly, like people din despair, jump from the frying-pan of poverty in Italy into the raging fire of poverty plus mutilation of limb and loss of life in America? Certainly not. These are all men of such elemental information that, left to themselves, they would not have known of such a country as America, and less yet of how

to get there. And that was their misfortune: that rendered them ideal prey for the American capitalist class. The profits that the capitalist makes out of American labor are on the increase.

This is brought on by improved machinery, which not only intensifies the productivity of the worker, but also lowers his actual earnings through the increase in the supply of labor. All these causes combined increase in the hands of the capitalist the plunder he is able to take from the workers, and lowers the condition of these in the scale of wellbeing. While this process is going on the yoke. capitalist fleecer is not quite happy. In the first place, the process does not go on fast enough to suit him: he is not satisfied with 5 and 10 per cent. larger fleecings: nothing will suit him short of 40 or 50 or 60 per cent. more; in the second place, the process, slow tho' it be, does not suit the fleeced: they grow restless: they threaten things: they may do things. In view of all this the American capitalist turns his eyes abroad and by means of false promises and lying prospectuses decoys into the country the most helpless European labor he can lay hands on. Thus he pounces upon the Italian, and, at least for a time, solves the difficulties that gather before him. The presence of the Italian competitors for work throws off the scent the American workingman; he imputes to the foreigner the hardships that have befallen him; he looks for redress in quarters so unresponsive to the real cause that, strange as it may seem, he lands right into the clutches of the American capitalist, who with false political promises and by playing him off against this Italian fellow-slave, keeps the workers divided and at loggerheads, while all the while he leads the country-

can workingmen should fasten their eyes on; they should look higher; they there will find the American capitalist. entrenched behind the Democratic and Republican parties, with their outposts of reform parties, and himself with his eyes fixed upon the only source of danger to his feloneous rule,-the Socialist Labor Party.

#### THE RAILROAD MOLOCH. I.

The speech delivered by Chauncey M. Depew on Railroad Day in Buffalo, on Sept. 28th, was reproduced in these columns with the introductory remark: "The dull Depew did not himself understand the purport of the speech that his intellectual hod-carriers had thrown together for him."

In successive articles commencing with this, these words will be made good. Said Depew:

"One in every fifteen of the persons in the United States who are engaged in economical pursuits, or earning wages get their living from the operation of the railroads of the country."

Few statements can be imagined more conclusively damaging to the social system of capitalism that Depew is an upholder of. It points out, calls attention to the possibility, it indicates the ex-

istence of a power of tyranny hardly matched in the annals of human history; the possibility and the existence of a power of tyranny both intense and far reaching. One need go no further than the figures given-1 to 15-, it becomes evident that, if one single industry, together with its tributary branches. has such a large percentage of wage earners in its service, the army of workingmen and dependents on these that depeud for existence on such a concern must be enormous; and that, consequently, the power of such a concern is not in keeping with the canons of either civilization or freedom. Clear it must be that a concern (managed, of course, by a few directors), from whose will or whim hang the lives of such a large aggregation of human beings, can dictate policies, raise or throw down parties, carry Presidents, Courts, Legislatures, Governors, Mayors, etc., in their pocket ;. of the Republican gang was Philip Wein-seimer, an ardent Volkszeitungist. The run the country, in short, to suit itself. Clear is it that ander such ci.cumstances men in both cases were worthy of their the suffrage is a farce, "political fraactions. dom" a term for lip-service only.

Nor is this a theo y that practice overthrews or molifies.

Andrew Kling, a resident of South Norwalk, Ct., a railroad employee, was placed last year as one of the caudidates for office on the platform and ticket of the Connecticut Socialist Labor Party. No sooner was this known to his official superiors than Kling was "haaled up." Socialism did not suit the Railroad Company. The suffrage was to be indulged in by its employees only, in case they used it in its own behalf; and the conception of an employee presuming to a cept a caudicace, which implied his readiness to overthrow the rule of his masters, was as repulsive to his masters as the notion of a serf of the glebe t, dream of enaing the rule of souirarchy may op imagined to have been repulsive to the Square. It was treated in the one case, as it would have been treated in the other.

Depew's admission was crushing to himself. His railroad stock-holding audience probably did not read in his words, any more than he himself, the doom that they imply. Political tyranuy can never last. Least of all can the eco nomic-political tyranny of capitalism, symbolized in the railroad industry Even tho' the "vis incrtiae" of man might induce him to submit to political servitude, the basis of that servitude. to wit, economic conditions, will las him on to freedom. The increasing economic dependence of increasing numbers, acting and reacting upon the individual slave, is bound to reach a point when the most stolid will pull themselves together, and throw off the galling

working class would forever settle the wages question The folowing label is being frequent-

ly found posted on the wrappers of letters that go through the mail:

BEWARE OF SOCIALISM It Is Dangerous! Don't read anything on the subject. Continue to vote the old party ticket, and let capitalists revel in luxury on the fruits of YOUR labor Slaves have no right to read and think. If you should read a Socialist's paper it might cause you to think. Don't do it. ......

The Rev. J. R. Bigham of Macon, Georgia, is reported as saying that he hoped that the time would come when any man who announced that he was an narchist would be shot dead on the spot. If the time had come when a man was an anarchist and did not know enough to announce it, but still showed it so plain ly that all might see it, and the happy time for which Dr. Bigham longs had

also come, among those who would be shot on the spot would be the same Reverend and Christ-like gentleman. His utterance is the most inflamatory and monstrous ever given forth.

"Labor" men met at the Bartholdi hotel Wednesday night and decided that, whereas, the Democratic party had always stood for the interests of organized labor, and, whereas, the Republican party had always hadn't, therefore, be resolved that "organized labor" unit in support of the Democratic party in this municipal campaign. No politics in the union. "Labor" men met at 140 West Forty-second street Wednesday and decided that, whereas, the Republican party had always stood for the interests of organized labor, and, whereas, the Democratic party had always hadn't, therefore, be it resolved that "organized labor" is a unit in support of the Republican party in this municipal campaign. No politics in the union. Thus does organized scabbery once again show its devotion to the "cause of labor." The leader of the Democratic gang was George Blair, who nearly lost his job as superintendent of the out door pool because he had developed the witty habit of giving ridiculous, insulting, and nonsensical names to the foundlings that came into his unclean grasp. The leader

## Political and Economic.

"Justice," the London, England, Socia Democratic organ, snys:-"Bernstein has practically constituted himself an anti-Socialist propagandist. He has been untiring in trumpeting forth stale philistinic bourgeois and Fabian arguments against Socialism." The "Social Demo-cratic Herald" of America says :-- "The tactics of the American Socialist party, if that party is to live and succeed-can only be the much-abused and much-misunderstood Bernstein doctrine." The above two papers and parties have mutu-ally lauded each other, and each has bound up the wounds of the other received in its attempt to injure and slander the Socialist Labor Party. They now desist from their attack for a mo ment, and the result is that they mutually slap each other's faces.

San Francisco is blessed with another "Labor party," and the Social Democrats of that city are up in arms against The "Advance" of that city, a Social Democratic paper that has had as many names as its party has had, asserts:-"The new Labor Party is the creation of a few men anxious for political jobs and is the creature of the Republican party." The Social Democracy has been an assidious worker "within" the unions. It has shouted about the "gains" it was Now, when its labor bears making. fruit in the form of a new "labor party." why is it wroth? It has planted its seed of crooked political dickering. Now it reaps its harvest.

Social Democratic stripe, were routed without trouble, and without the re-motest approach to "blows." Mr. O'-Mearn should teach his men to be consistent, and have all parts of their articles tally. Such headlines on such news is the essence of yellow journalism.

Mr. Wilshire, whose "Challenge" was suppressed because the Editor used it to advertise himself as other men use papers to advertise corn salve and liver philes says:---'Wy present circulation is thirty thousand." This Mr.Wilshire says, is admitted. It is-by Mr. Wilshire-but every one knows that he has a circulation of at least sixteen million. This was figured and proved in THE PEOPLE on the basis of the number of copies that might be printed, but were not. In the forests of the lumber state and in the waste baskets of twenty-nine thousand five hundred subscribers ar millions and millions of copies of the "Challenge." They are not readily accessible because they still rest in the trees of the primeval forests, and in the bottom of the aforesaid waste-baskets Mr. Wilshire must overcome his fatal modesty.

And now the "Sun" shows how its heart trobs for "yoon-yun" labor by boosting Sammy Gompers. It prints an ad disguised as a news item from Chicago telling how Gompers replies to Shaffer. Can it be that the man who puts in part of his time in falling off his bicycle and the rest of it in helping the capitalists down rival labor fakirs is preparing to do to the printers what he did to the steel workers?

Sound the loud timbrel! A way nay two ways have been discovered of

settling the trust. The "Daily News a Tammany sheetlet, whose ignorance of economics has hitherto been equaled only by its enthusiastic approval of Cro kerism tells of the formation of a ten billion dollar trust, walls over the fac "The great mass of our citizens that, must be content now to be wage earn instead of each having his own ers, little business, as was the case fifteer years ago," then blurts out the double scheme of putting the kibosh on the

Octopus: "There are two ways in which trusts can quickly be put down; stricter laws against them must be passed, and, when passed, they must be enforced; or the people must take the matter into their own hands and REFUSE TO BUY THE GOODS MANUFACTURED BY MONOPOLIES."

It is wonderful how easily and quickly the Baxter street geniuses who wrote that solved the tremendous problem which has puzzled all the other push cart economists on the penny dreadfuls. 

The Kangaroo "Volkszeitung." des pite its display of self-assurance, feels shaky. It is grabbing for adherents right and left. Now it is transforming non-tax-paying, Fighting S. L. P. men into tax-paying, running away Kangs. In its issue of Oct. 18, it publishes an item about the impending trial of com rades John E. Wallace and E. L. Lake members of Section Schenectady, N. Y. who, as is known to the readers of THE PEOPLE, had been arrested for speak ing at a street meeting at Amsterdam, N. Y. Of course, it was an S. L. P. street meeting, but the "Volkszeitung" glibly makes of it a street meeting of the "Socialdemokratische Partei," thus lay ing claim to two more "Genossen," and to a meeting that the Kangs were too

owardly to dare hold. Where will the Volkszeitung stop to add to the ranks of its "Partei?" Courts have decided that, if a man calls another "scab," though he is one, it is libel Is there no protection in the land for the man who is called a "Kangaroo" when he is just the reverse of that degenerate animal?

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is director in seventy-six corporations forty-nine of which are railroad corporations. Chauncey is a living ex ample of the text from which the can-dle holders of capitalism preach a

variety of more or less idlotic sermons



## Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan

BROTHER JONATHAN-I have discovered a flaw in Socialism.

UNCLES SAM .--- I am all ears; let me hear it.

B. J .- Does not Socialist philosophy teach that the machine does away with skill?

U. S.-Yes.

B. J .--- Where no machine is used and the worker himself manages his tools he must be equipped with skill, ex-perience, a practical hand and eye, and often with physical strength, Is it no so?

U. S.-Exactly. B. J.-The moment a machine is in-troduced into his trade it does away to some extent with all these qualities, skill, experience, practical hand, eye, etc.

U. S .- Most assuredly.

B. J .- And the more the machine is perfected, the more it does away with all these qualities. U. S .- Certainly.

B. J.-And as this process goes on we may look to the time when all those qualities may be essentially unnecessary; the pressing of a button being able to produce all that is wanted.

U. S.-You got it straight. B. J.-This being thus, I find this flaw of Socialist teachings

U. S.— (Puts both hands to his ears.) B. J.—Socialists claim that labor produces all wealth, that the increased wealth produced by machinery is not given to labor, and that labor should have it all. Now, then, in view of the fact that labor does less and less work, exerts less and less skill, needs less and less experience, vigor and so forth, I claim that Socialism is wrong to want that all the benefits of increased wetith brought on by machinery should fall to labor. What have

you got to say against that? U. S.-(Taking down his hands)-Now, stand firm, because I am going to throw you, that is your, argument, heels over head.

B. J.-(Spreads out his legs and braces himself up.) U. S.-Who produces the machine?

B. J.--Whyter-hem. U. S.-Labor, intellectual labo ... With ere and there an exception, all the inventors from Watts and Eli Whitney down, have died poor. Their invention was stolen by the capitalist class.

You know that? B. J .- Yes that's true.

S .- Again, granted that skill, II. etc., is more and more absorbed into the machine and rendered unnecessary in the working men, still whatever skill, experience or labor is yet left necessary, is exercised by whom the worker or the capitalist?

B. J.—The worker. U. S.—The worker may exercise less skill, but the capitalist exercises none whatever; the same as before he is and remains an idler. B. J.—Hem, yes. U. S.—Who is entitled to the wealth

that comes out of the machine, the idler, i .e., the capitalist, or he who does whatever work is needed to produce?

B. J.—The worker, hem of course. U. S.—You begin to look smashed, Now to the last point. Suppose machinery has been so perfected that all the wealth one can want can be produced by the touching of buttons, and that the idle, lazy, Seeley-dinner-giving capitalists would be willing to do that much work, would it follow from that, that the class which produced the machine but does not own it, it having been stolen from it by capitalists, should starve because its work has become wholly superfluous, and that the class that did not produce the machine should enjoy it because it holds that stolen proper-

was transformed. If such is the case with parties operating on the same social field: if, even in such cases," political dishonesty is the mark of the "new party." how much more so in the case of parties that in the very nature of their claims must operate on hostile social fields! The Social Democracy, under whatever name, claims to operate on the field of the Social Revolution: both the old parties are that is, its working population-deeper products of capitalism. The very idea that either of these could change is preposterous: the very posture of expectancy

and deeper into the mire. Not the unhappy Italian, numbered and dumb. is the foe whom the AmeriIt is not alone by relentlessly carry-

ing on the concentrative and grinding laws of capitalism that the capitalist class acts as the handmaid of Socialisn in furnishing the conditions that render popular freedom possible and inevitable the capitalist class also gives a helping hand to Socialism by producing the witless Depews that gather, and furnish Socialism with the ammunition necessary to blow up the capitalist system.

It is safe to say that every member of the murderous Seventh Regiment will vote for Low. They are the "recitizens about whom spectable' much talking is being done. If Low pravo-and he says he does, which makes it doubtful-it is certain that he prayed his friends would shoot straight when they went on their striker-bagging trip to Albany.

The Cincinnati carriage-makers are strikes out and administers a terrible Liow to-the air. In delivering that teron strike, and as they had some chance of winning the manufacturers have de ible blow he overbalances himself and cided to remove to Indianapolis. A falls prone on his face. His double columu headlines, nearly half a page long committee of business men of the latter city has offered land and exemption from taxation on condition that they rand - i'vey aired their 'isms. very near coming to blows in the proremove to that city. They will probably do so, and the strikers will have the cess. De Leon lauded Socialism, and damned all else. Anarchists jump on him like dogs after cat." See how satisfaction of begging for their jobs him like dogs after cat." See how at low wages. It takes a thief to catch a thief or to help a thief. The capitalcleverly Mr. O'Meara dashes to the defense of the Anarchist! But he does not ists are a unit in the support of one rush to his own defence, because be-sides the headlines there is also the another. Were the workingmen to dea question of a short time before the shown that the anarchists, mostly of the ao as to help pay for his sport.

The "Sun" announces that Henry ntended to prove the existing social order, is the inev Watterson of Louisville, Kentucky, is an itable reward of industry, thrift, and all the other virtues on the catalogue aspirant for the Democratic nomination for governor of that state. The "Sun" of virtues. If these gentlemen under adds that his campaign, so far, has parstood the subject they were handling taken more of the nature of a "still hunt." Well, if there is a still to be they would give Chauncey M. Depew a wide berth. He, so far from bearing found Watterson is the man to find it. out the nursery-tales of capitalism He is the prize long-distance drinker of the Blue Grass state. overthrows them. This roll of interests which Chaun-

cey aids in directing," need but to be unrolled in order to knock into a cock-The Boston "Journal" is edited by Stephen O'Meara, a Catholic. One of ed hat the theory that wealth is, un the latest stockholders is said to be der capitalism, the reward of industry Archbishop Williams; at the same time -meaning, of course, thereby of the industry of the beneficiary. It is more the "Journal" appeals to a rock-ribbed, bigoted, Puritanic Protestant constituthan likely that Chauncey never say ency of New England Republicans For many of the properties which he dithis reason all its nerves are on the outrects. side, and it takes but the truth to make it writhe and squirm. At the De Leon meeting in Boston Sunday the fact was pointed out that Catholics innumerable, proceeding from the Catholic notion that

power comes from above, had murder-ed rulers: This was taken as an attack by the Catholic editor of the "Journal The fact was pointed out that Seth Low is conducting a campaign based upon the fundamental principle of Anarchy-that is, that you change conditions by simply changing the ruler: This offended the Republican editor of the "Journal." Struck by two telling blows from opposite sides, the editor

that his revenues must flow from the labor of others. Indeed they do so What Depew's case demonstrates is the Socialist maxim that, under the capitalist system, "Wealth is the product of labor and

the reward of idleness.

Samson's and Fitzhughs combined the

thing would be impossible. The rev-enues that Chauncey derives stand

out, however, as a fact. If he cannot produce that wealth, it being impos-

an area and such a variety of indus

tries, the conclusion is inevitable

sible for any one man to cover

Sir Thomas Lipton received a "royal" welcome home. The accounts do not whether his underpaid wage state slaves shared in the rejolcing or not It is improbable that they did, as all their thoughts were rivited on the momentous question of whether Sir Thomas would cut down their wages B. J.-That were wrong indeed.

U. S .- Socialism maintains that the class that does the work should enjoy the fruits.

It also maintains that if that class is kept down to a minimum of wealth the result would be the inhuman one of exterminating it.

B. J.-I begin to see.

U. S .- So then if you want to be consistent and deny to the work-

It goes without saying that no man er the increase of wealth because of the diminished skill he needs, you lives, ever lived, or ever will live who can himself operate such a variety of industries. Even if he had the mental must also deny that increase and all wealth to the capitalists who exercises and physical powers of all the Solo mons and Socrateses and of all the no skill or productive work what-

B. J.-I yleld; I am overthrown. U. S.-In that case the increased wealth would have to be dumped into

the sea, or left to rot. B. J.—I throw up my hands. U. S.—You had better; there is no flaw in Socialism. Whatever wealth there is in the land to-day is the product of labor, to that laborer it belongs wholly. The capitalist is entitled to nothing, because he produces nothing. The only thing he is entitled to at the hands of so humane a movement as Socialism is to be pitied, and put in a house of correction to cleanse him of the immorality that breeds and is bred by parasitism.

A local Social Democratic paper has the following interesting contribution to the campaign fund for that party:-"List 5001-LL.M., through Henry Slob odin, \$150." "LL.M.," when translated spells the name of William Hearst. The 'reformers" are getting together very rapidly in this campaign.

#### WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents who prefer to appear in print under an assumed name, will attach such name to their communications, besides their own signature and address. None sther will be recognized.]

#### Infante Must Strike.

To THE PEOPLE-A strike is in The progress at Massilion, Ohio which a few years ago would have been consid-ered remarkable, but which in these days of the Twentieth century "prog-ress" provokes only a mirihful smile. Three hundred carrying boxs rang-ing from tweive to sixteen years are ing from tweive to sixteen years are on strike against the three local bottle manufacturers, asking for an advance

in wages from sixty to seventy-five cents a day. There is a labor law in Ohio pro-hibiting the employment of children under fifteen years of age, but inform-ation received by the writer from some received by the writer from some of the boys, and other reliable sources corroborates the fact that fully half the boys are under fifteen and many of them as young as twelve years. As young as these lads are they are

running up against the same power of capitalism that grown men must et an economic battle.

Already the labor fakirs and the po lice have been employed.

Labor fakir N. P. Maier, organizer of the A. F. of L. called the boys together and asked them if they thought they could win the strike if they were organized; they thought they could. He visits the bosses and returns to a meeting of the boys at the mayor's office and explains that the employers are obdurate. He then says: "All those who want to go back at the old price raise their hands." No hands up. "All those who want to stay raise their hands." All hands go go up. Then this beauty, spot of organ ized scabbery draws the following lo-gical pure and simple conclusion: "Then I'd advise you boys to go back old price."

The boys interviewed by the writer The boys interviewed by the writer declare that Maier was paid by the boases to try and get them back and that had not the mayor and others gathered around him at the meeting, he would have been mobbed. The manufacturers are raising a bord "because the maxor will act due

bowl "because the mayor will not give us enough of police protection" against these little tots and we may yet see our "brave soldier boys" called out to keep down the riotous mobs of twelve

welve year olds. Last night while two little "scabs" were going to work the striking boys pitched them into the cold waters of the canal and later one of them was found dripping wet and crying in a box car.

The Bottle Blower's Union of the F. of L. are bitterly denouncing the boys whose strike makes them idle; and the manufacturers threaten to close down the factories until January 1, "because the beer-bottle market is, overstocked, anyway."

When it is taken into consideration that aside from being deprived of their childhood and even a common ed-ucation, inese boys work in the flercest heat for sixty cents a day, and have a musi "wacation" of two months in the year at a time when the schools are closed, and sometimes an additional lay-off, it will be seen to what lengths the capitalist class will go in squeezing out and sucking the young innocent life's blood of these children so as to coin it up into dollars. A fouler blot on civilization i. e.

capitalism cannot be shown The Socialist Labor Party with its Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance must eradicate such blots by abolish-ing the class that makes them. Workingmen will have a chance to vote for or egainst that class next

WHICH WILL YOU DO? L. C. Massillon, Ohio, Oct., 11, 1901.

#### Social Democratic Tactics.

To the People.-The following chal-lenge was issued by Section Dayton. Headquarters Organizer Section Dayton S. L. P. 17 East Third St. Dayton Ohio.

A Challenge.

W. S. Critchlow :- Sec'y State Committee of the Social Democratic Party, of what is right, and what is justice allas Democratic Social Party alias sail and your stern duty to your

"The Issues of the Different Political Parties," on the first night; following it up on the second with, "The Trade Unions, the Old and the New," and winding up with, "Fake Socialist Par-ties," on the third. And they were all masterpieces, and the way the comrade held his audience was immense and only lacked the finishing touch he delivered when he showed up the vileness of that mess of crooks and freaks who call themselves the Social Democracy, or So cialist party. The dupes haven't found out where they are at yet, for when the comrade dared them to deny one assertion or word he uttered against them, they. simply crawled in their holes and stayed there, and no amount of coax-

ing could get them out, On the second night, the police tried to stop our meeting but they soon found out that bluff didn't work, so they didn't

molest us any more. We demanded our rights, they dared not refuse them, and they now have some kind of an impression of the forces behind that Arm and Hammer. Jacob Mires. Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 14.

#### A Voice From San Antonio, Tex.

To THE PEOPLE .- Our agitation work is proceeding in a systematic manner. We have regular agitation meetings every Saturday night on Main Plaza at 8 o'clock. This year is the first time these open-air meetings have been held with the exception of election times. We have got down to a system of education among the workers that will count in the near future, viz., the most energetic comrades take 13 pamphlets for 50c on credit, and when he has disposed of them, and given two or three to enforced idle workmen, he pays up and replenishes, besides distributing leaflets during the week. The Section turns in four new subscribers weekly. At our regular Saturday evening meet ings, which have been continued consecu tively for six months, our sales of literature are on the increase, hence the interest in Socialism has increased. One speaker opens the meeting, then another replaces the first speaker, who usually collects a crowd during his half-hour talk on Socialism. Then the first speaker and another comrade go through the crowd disposing of our literature, some free, and pamphlets for sale. Our record for three consecutive nights last month was: namphlets sold, 25, then 28, then We always average considerably

over double figures. Comrade Lyons of Houston, a man of action, who nobly does his duty, ad-dressed the workers three consecutive Saturday nights last month. Comrades, now is the time to put your shoulder to the wheel and do your duty

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nobly as men. If you have talent above your average neighbor or fellowworkman, think you it's your sole duty to either use those talents and your buin power to merely exist 88 a modern over-worked wage-slave or to turn your talents and brain to the use of your employer as a superintendent ex-clusively, he to use you to help him squeeze your fellow-workers daily of all their energies and labor power, and likewise help him to give the laborer pap before election day? Is this what you were born for? You brainy workmen who read this letter, you know, if you have capital like your boss, you could easily compete with him in accumulation, by adulteration in trade, and robbing the rker of 83 per cent on the d It is dead easy, much easier than tolling all day. But, aye, but you have not got and never can have capital. Million dollar trusts control all industries. Then, my thinkiig, ambitious, brainy, fellow worker you cannot even erect a barrier etween poverty and yourself in old age. There are ten brainy workers ready to step into your shoes at any time, develop a few gray hairs, get a little stiff of limb, or, aye, even get sick. When the boss's horse gets sick he quick ly calls a vet. He may lose a hu

or two, but you, brainy worker, say, you don't cost him a red cent; even your brains don't count as they used to. The labor saving machine does the skill today. You do the over-seeing; women and children and ill-paid, under-fed workmen do the operating. Be a man, you are a man but once, and only for a short time shall the vigor of manhood stay with you, in this disorganized hell on earth. Therefore, as a man who has knowledge of what is right, and what is justice

he had been fired out of the S. L. P. Goldstein tried to work personal feeling on the comrade. "They fired you out of on the comrade, "They fired you out of the party?" The comrade said: "yes and the position of the S. L. P. is correct and the genuine Socialist party worthy of the name, and should command the res-pect of honest men." "You're right," interposed Mr. Maloney, who was with Goldstein. This took place before the Kangaroo resolution was snowed under by 62 to 26 on the next day. Really honest men have no use for renegade Socialists and betrayers of the

working class. Onward with the S. L. and the S. T. & L. A! Even its enemie recognize its manly position. Clear the way! Henry St. Cyr. 572 Bridge St.

Holyoke, Mass. Holyoke, Mass., Oct .13.

Send on the Detalls. TO THE PEOPLE-I wish to bring to your notice a wholesale system that has been going on here for some time back of bringing various tradesmen from England to work in the Campbell Wall Paper Factory. No less than five men have been imported here within the last nine months. I am able to furnish you with all information concerning them and can prove what I say if you care to take any action in the matter. R. A. G.

## Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 16.

A Perambulating Member of the Organized Scabbery.

TO THE PEOPLE-Last night I had an opportunity to inspect a good sample of the pure and simple yunyou-man in the person of the secretary of a local carpenters' yunyon. This gentleman tered the store of comrade Charles Van Derporten with a bundle of pictures under his arm. Upon being asked what they were he explained that they were pictures of the Republican candidate Assembly of the 6th District. When criticised by comrade Van Derporten he explained that Mr. Ash had always been "a friend of labor and yunyons," that he (Mr. Ash) was a retired Boss Plasterer and owned 12 houses but was no capitalist, simply a poor man, a man who, Mr. Yunyon-man says, had paid more money for his labor than he should, bu did so out of regards for yunyon labor. his labor than he should, but Does anyone suppose for an instant that Mr. Labor Fakir is advertising Mr. Ash out of charity? Does any one

suppose Mr. Labor Fakir is advertising Ash because he is a nice man? Not at all. He lives in hopes that he may get some political job and in that way have an opportuity of still further betray his fellow yunyon-men and the working ns5 in general. Down with the Labor Fakir, or Organized Scabbery.

I. L. K. Brocklyn, N. Y. Oct. 16.

#### Who is the Anarchist?

To THE PEOPLE .- It was about 12.20 a. m., on the 14th day of September, the night when it was reported by the fire bell here in Belleville, Ill. that President McKinley was dead, when I was aroused out of bed by hearing the house-bell toll. Not thinking of anything wrong, I dressed myself and went down stairs, opened the doors and noticed about twelve to fourteen young men. stairs, When I asked them what they wished one of them addressed me, acting as speaker, as follows: "Did you hear that our President is

dead? I said, "Yes, I have heard the bells He replied, "Ain't you glad that he is

I told them, "No, I feel very sorry. What makes you ask that?" Then he said to me, "We heard you was a German Anarchist and you had a Socialist meeting at your place to-

night, and they ratified the death of Mc Kinley and toasted over it.' I told them that they surely were mis taken, and that, as to the holding of that Socialist meeting, I knew nothing of it,

and that my son-in-law had charge of the same. Then they asked me whether he was an Anarchist. I said, "No, indeed, he ain't."

After that they talked very harsh and although they did not threaten me, their

conduct was threatening. The next morning I found out some of their names and brought suit before Jut

William Sam Prince, son of the Tammany labor skate candidate, Sam Prince, was introduced as an orator. Prince combines in his youthful make-un the freshness of his father, the un-scrupulousness of the half-witted gutter snipe reporter, and the lying aptitude of he Kangaroo. The youth, after warning the audience not to walk into the trap of Republican

spellbinders, proceed as follows: "But I also ask you not to vote for the candidates of the Socialist Labor Party, because they are nothing else than the tools in the hands of Daniel De Leon, he scab professor. To characterize this man I have to tell you a little history. In the year 1893 a strike took place in Lowell, Mass., and the trades unions of New York collected \$4,000 for these men. De Leon made himself prominent in this movement, and he took the money, and told the strikers they could only get this money if they joined his union-the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance-a scab union. That man also started two years ago, a paper, the DAILY PEOPLE, against which I want to warn you. With the starting of this paper there is a little history connected, which shows the sharp practices of De Leon. You know, at that time, the printers of the New York "Sun" went on strike for higher wages, and what did this man do? He went to Paul Dana of the "Sun" and said Now, I want to start a daily paper, but

I haven't got the money to pay the paper bills. You pay the bills and I will supply you with printers. Dana agreed, and De Leon furnished the scabs. That's the reason why the DAILY PEOPLE still lives. You surely don't

want any thing to do with the candidates of such a scoundrel. I tell you all these things because I am a good union man, and here is my card," (holding up a piece of card board).

A Voice.--"That's not a union card, that's a ball ticket.' The readers of the DAILY PEOPLE can see that this youthful gutter-snipe bids fair to out-fake his father, the tene ment house cigar manufacturer, Sam Prince the "good union man," and even threatens to throw all the Kangaroos into the shade for preposterous and stupid J. S. lying. New York, Oct. 17.

#### The Right Ring From Washington State.

To THE PEOPLE .- Our Comrades in West Hoboken were "played with" when they let the Recorder razzle them out of \$5 each. That \$15 would have paid an attorney and the cost of a writ of habeas corpus that would have brought West Hoboken's law-making pretentions up standing at once. If West Hoboken has that kind of an ordinance it is an anarchist town and the shyster indre who enforced it is an anarchist for

fair: besides, he hhas the instinct of a highway robber when he says to a man:

"Pay \$5 or spend ten days of your life in jail," which means: "Your money or your life." If he had a capitalist duffer who really did do something against law and order it would have been: "ten dollars fine, or five hours in jail," as was done to Miss Flagler in Washington, the General's daughter, who shot dead a boy who was picking apples in her orchard, Hereafter, let it be a rule of the S.L.P. to never pay a fine. If necessary, let us raise a habeas corpus fund at headquarters that can be called upon by elegraph for the immediate relief of hose who have been falsely imprisoned Let the word be: Dollars to fight with

but not a cent for fines. WM. McCORMICK. Fairhaven, Wash., Oct. 12.

#### Striving for the Los Angeles Souvenir.

To THE PEOPLE .- The comrades of Section Chicago, in response to the cir cular letter of September 3, from the Board of Trustees of the DAILY PEO PLE, immediately recognized that that giant educator and agitator of Socialism, the DAILY PEOPLE, must also receive sufficient material feed in order to up its great work of hammering down the rotten building of Capitalism, and building up the new society — the So and cialist Republic. Enclosed find check for \$137; more will follow. Section Chi cago certainly will try very hard to win the souvenir offered by Section Los Angeles, Cal.

M. L. HILTNER, Organizer. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.

ed Trades Assembly Hall with the obof his speech, the following gems on "Soject of inviting the rank and file of the Trades Unions to hear Comrade Corcialis 1. We Socialists desire to abolish com-

meeting. Another anarchist then

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Utica, N. Y., Oct. 17.

questions were the following :

could not represent the great

A few more words from the

traitor to the working class.

answer for the S. L. P.

class. He also referred to Wayland

coming out in the 1896 election for Bryan

proved that the paper mentioned was a

the S. L. P. man stepped down off the

a hand aginst us, ex-Mayor Doolittle, (Republican). In spite of the fact that,

in accordance with the constitution,

every party has the right to appeal to

the people on the street, in spite of

fact that our meeting went

that an anarchist should dare to

Tears for Harmony.

TO THE PEOPLE.-Section Paw-

ucket, R. I. is holding two open-air

F. W. Gerner.

petition and make it a kind of rivalry. 2. Tue Socialism of America is not forregau speak on Old and New Trades Unionism. Everything was done to mak it a success. After it was too late to eign Socialism, but American Socialism make a change, Saturday night, about 10 Socialists don't demand that We o'clock, I received notice that the S. L. Trades Unions go into politics, but de-P. couldn't have the Hall. Poor fakirs! mand only that they discuss politics. They believed that it would break us. But we weren't! We had an open air 4. Come and join this Socialist move ment; we do not charge auy dues; simply take up contributions at the meetings.

If you can use these skeletons by dressing them up do so and oblige, JOHN J. ERNST. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.

#### Tammany Shifts in the 16th A. D.

To THE PEOPLE .- It will interest in a peaceful way, Mr. Doolittle thought he had better show his true colors by the comrades to know of the shifts that Tammany is resorting to here from year interrupting our speaker and appealing o year to hold its waning power.

to the Republicans in the crowd to "drive this d-d Socialist off the corner." As in the days of the falling Roman Empire the government used to set up plays and entertainments to befool the Lo, everybody was amazed and numb. It seemed for a minute as if the crowd populace and keep them gazing, so does Tammany here. Last year it set up the didn't understand how it was possible Kangaroo Social Democratic stands in to break up a peaceful meeting. But after he found out that he stood all this Assembly District, and furnished alone, instead of trying the job himself them with audiences. That shift did not work; the Kangs barely got 200 votes, the S.L.P. over 1,500. So this year he sneaked away like a coward. How nice it would have been if some rowdies Tammany is furnishing the working class voters of the District with another kind had been there to help break up the meeting! Then Mr. Doolittle would be a hero to-day! But to-day he is thought of a show, in order that they may forget their misery, and not peep into the cause of the same, and thereby keep capitalism alive. The show consists of stereopticon views to which they have succeeded in attracting the attention of a few hundred

children, women and few men, and not a few Tammany Hall pick-pockets. It struck the writer of these lines as peculiarly felicitous last evening, that

meetings a week which are well attendwhile this exhibition was going on, a cry was raised by one of the crowd, "Be-ware of pickpockets!" and at that very ed. The other night a "Please Supply Latest Name," party man showed up and asked some questions which were instant the life-size picture of Edward comptly answered to the satisfaction of M. Shepard appeared on the canvas and all present, except himself, and one or with it a general disorder in the crowd. After the crowd had calmed itself it was who accompanied him. Among the found that not a few of the spectator "Don't you think the 'Appeal to Reason' a good paper ?" The speaker had left the scene, finding to their sorrow that they were a watch wealthier (Theinert of Providence) replied with when they first arrived on the scene.

the record of J. A. Wayland, the man At these exhibitions the Tammany who owns and runs the paper, showing how he had swindled the members of crew also displays some of its mottoes, most of them are too ridiculous even to the Ruskin Colony and proving how a he mentioned. I shall mention one or paper owned and controlled by an indiwo of them. vidual for the good of his own pocket

No. 1: "Platt makes the city pay threefourths of the State taxes." So you can see, like their Kangaroo brethren, they wish to make a workingman.issue taxes.

Another motto is as follows: "Republicanism versus Democracy is the real issue." They should have added: "With issue." which to set the working class scabbing

box and told the social democrat he could take the platform and state his case after which he Thienert) would against each other on election day." In conclusion, I wish to say, let the capitalist class and its lackeys give all was agreed to and the S. D. these free attractions to the down-trodtaking the platform made an appeal for working class; that will not keep broadness that would have brought tears capitalism alive any more than it kept to the eyes of a potato. He said that the Roman Empire alive. Like th difference between the S. L. P. man Empire, it must go to pieces, for it is digging its own grave, and it remains for the members of the revolutionary S.L.P. to attend to the funeral cere-L. M. W. New York, Oct. 18.

## LETTER BOX.

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

[No questions will be considered that come abonymous letters. All letters must carry bona fide signature and address.] -----

"WAGE SLAVE." ST. LOUIS. MO.—The retailer (middleman), fills a social function, that of distribution, the same as the rall-roader fills the function of transportation. Both and to the value of the wares, they thus handle. The clerks in the retail (dis-fribution) department are exploited the same as the rallroaders. They receive only a fraction of the value their inbor (service) adds to the wares, their employer taking the the lion's share. tween the two mentioned parties and incidentally the dirty record of the much named party now calling itself the "Socialist Party." The audience was very attentive and did not fail to see with expressions of approval on all sides for the sentiments expressed by the

C. R. C., WORCESTER, MASS.—Did you see the editorial in the DAILY PEOPLE of Sept. 28, or the WEEKLY PEOPLE of Oct. 5, entitled, "The Insect Amarchist"? If not, send for the papers. The inaguage of the "Illipois Stanis-Zeitung" recommending the rearing; of Amarchists, by the State to kill off the Socialists, is quite clear. You may expect to see the day when capitalists will pay assassions to call themselves "So-cialists." To THE PEOPLE .- At the annual town meeting here, October 7, 1901, a new school ordinance was passed to help the fast-dying middle class to a little

## T.H.,NEW YORK.-Bolled down to its es-ence, Bersteinism stands on TWO proposi-

tions: 1. It is not true that the pauperization of the masses is on the increase; the re-verse is the case; wealth is spreading; 2. Marxism is a defication of the working class; this is wrong; the working class cannot help itself, it must be helped

Isigned JOHN O'DONNEL, Managing Editor, Posted on the walls of this office is the festering and repuisive "Dispatch" builetin that called and justified the lashing given it by THE PEOPLE. Below is a trans-cription of the said bulletin in which the top line "Pittsburg Dispatch" and the bot-tom line, "Get the Best Always" are in self-advertising red ink, with "Remains Are De-composing" sandwiched in between. This is the bulletin : t thi composing" sa the bulletin:

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port. They got \$5 a day and expenses, and no questions asked. 2. Innford was appointed one of that committee and officiated as such. Know-ing he would be kicked out of the S.L.P. as soon as that was known, he got out and joined the scabby Kangaroo party.

"CATHOLIC," BALTIMORE, MD,-Most ssuredly the Roman Catholic Apostolic assuredly the Roman Catholic Apostolic Church does recognize divorce. But it must be granted by the hierarchy.

J. H., DETROIT, MICH.-Yes, the Rev. Herron was comraded by the Social Democ-racy, but it was a purchased comradeship, lie was made to pay through the nose for it. It was a case of dupes duping dupers.

C. S., ADAMS, MASS.—The statement imputed to Mr. Debs in these columns, to the effect that his party was a party for the middle class and the working class, ap-peared in a thirty-six line article by Mr. Debs himself, published with his picture in the New York "Journal" of March 29, 1900, The exact language used is this: "The in-terests of the middle and working classes are represented in cur party."

T. M., NEW YORK.—It is a wise maxim to suspect traders who sell their wares be-low the market value: you are bound to be taken in with some cunning, complicated knavery. The Rev. Herron and the rest of these pulpiteers are instances in point.

X. Y., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—There is no sense in fooling with pitch. Advocates of assassination have no piace on a Social-ist Labor Farty platform, even tho' they occupy the platform only under the five minutes' rule. occupy the pl minutes' rule.

N. I. N., TRENTON, N. J.—We have only just begun with Master Depew. He'll be kept under the Socialist harrow for some time to come.

V. A. E., NEW YORK.—That is bound to have its end. As soon as the rank and file begin to see the collar-galls on one an-others necks, they will begin to feel it on their own, and fire out these "no politices in unions" limbs of the Organized Scabbery, who ride on the backs of "Organized Labor" into political notoriety.

E. C., ST. PAUL, MINN.--The Social Democratic party did nothing in the matter of the Social Democratic Johnson's going with the militia to "settle" the Albany strike. What can have made you think they might have taken some action? Don't you know they believe in such "samitary measures' for the working class?

T. R., DENVER, COL.—The De Leon Bos-ton address of last Sunday on "Socialism vs. Anarchy" was taken down stenographically. It will be published in pamphlet form by the Labor News Company. Probably, before that, it will be published in these columns in some Sunday Issue, soon as the tran-script arrives. Has not yet arrived.

B., PITTSBURG, PA .--- With crooks failure is not what is is with other men, a beacon light to guide them to the right path. Failure with crooks is a reason for more crookedness and vicousness: the basic element, with the crook is enriousness. element with the crook is env "Cold-Slaw" has not yet reached

J. B. C.BROOKHAVEN, MISS.---If you have been all this time without seeing The People you must be weefully misinformed on things and persons. Shall send you a bunch of papers.

S. H. T., CINCINNATI, O.—That's pal-aver. Strikes will no more teach, then, untutored and caring nothing about being lutored, a man could learn to play on the violin. You there, however, touch ou the aerve that aches the labor skates. To admit that they must learn does not square with their preparious to leadership. There with hat they must learn does not square with heir prefensions to leadership. Hence they eep on "rasping on the violin," producing htdoors sounds at the expense of the rank and file, and hating with a deep maliclous harred the Socialists whom they know to be their superiors, and at whose hand they instituctively feel their rule is to suffer death. The strikes are no primaries.

T. C., DAVENPORT, IA.—Tell us what is the difference between appropriating mon-eys to build a new armory, and appropriating moneys to repair one that, without such re-pairs, would be worthless to the capitalists. Such quibbles are dishonest. No houorable man seeks to justify the Kangaroo Social Democrat Carey.

A. M., ROCHESTER, N. Y .-- The lasue

A. M., ROCHESTER, N. X.-The lasue you raise is interesting erongh to give it a chance of being discussed. Shall-wait for other utterances before taking a hand. Rest fossured that your criticism was known to be honorable meant. All such others will be given publication. There may also be comrades who wish to take issue with you. There arguments also will be given the right of way. THE PEOPLE itself will be heard from in due time.

P. B. R., CHICAGO, ILL.—The Letter-Box answer of last week to the Managing Editor of the Pittsburg "Dispatch" was in response to the following threatening letter:

response to the form [Copy.] Dictated by J. O'D. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 8, 1901. The DAILY PEOPLE, 2, 4 and 6 New Reade St.. New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen : In your issue of Wednesday, Septem-ber 25, 1901, I notice the assertion under the head of "Yellow, Yellower, Yellowest," as follows: "Consequently a National or local calamity, and consequently any incl-dent must be magnified and exploited. The Pittsburg Dispatch when the late President of the United States was lying at his Can-ton home and those who had regard for him personally were coming to see for the last time printed a bulletin that for fester-ing vileness, for repulsiveness exceeds anying vileness, for repulsiveness exceeds any-thing that the New York mouthers have said to each other. It was an insuit coarse and dastardiy, and it was done to sell and distardly, and it was done to sen papers. This is a piece of malicious, unfounded unwarranted work on the part of some per-son, and if not inspired is certainly the re-sult of gross misinformation. The Dispatch printed no bulketin during the time inter-vening between the date of the President's death and his interment at Canton. Nor was there anything either in the matter of the funeral or in any kindred, piece of news that would offer justification for any such libel. Pending a reply from you in the way of explanation, the source of your informa-tion, and the intent of the publication, I will defer further action. I expect to hear from you within the next 45 hours. Very truly yours. [Signed] JOHN O'DONNEL Marging Editor. Posted on the walks of this office is the

and the S. D. P. was that the S. D. P. controlled the western part of the coun-try and the S. L. P. the eastern, that they were going the same way and must eventually unite in one great Socialist Party, he urged the audience to read socialist books thousands of which, he said, occupied the shelves of every library of any size in the country wound up, or to put more truthfully, by telling the assembled listen run down ers to study socialist writings carefully, ESPECIALLY THOSE OF HENRY GEORGE !!!! Theinert then remounting the platform showed the great difference be-

S. L. P. man.

This

the only

allas Democratic Social Party allas Socialist Party et al. Dayton Ohio, Dear Sir: Section Dayton of the Socialist Labor Party has noticed in the Dayton Herald a news item to the offect that you have filed charges with Secretary of State Laylin charging that the charact-er and practices of the Socialist Labor Party are fraudulent. Mow, considering, in view of the fact that the Socialist Labor Party was es-tablished on exactly its present principles not less than six years before the above mentioned party of the many names was

mentioned party of the many names was ever dreamed of, that these charges are too frivolous to merit notice, Section Day-ton of the S. L. P. hereby challenges you to debate the following question. Resolved that the so called Socialist

Party, when it poses as a political party of the working class, claiming to be at eamity with the capitalist class and its parties, is a fraudulent organization parties, is a fraudulent organization gotten up for the purpose of overthrowing the movement of the working class for political and economic freedom, or we will debate with you the question that

rourself have raised viz;-Resolved that the Socialist Labor Party is a fraudulent organization and that it has appropriated as its own the principles of the Social Democratic principles of the Social Democratic Social or Socialist Party. Hoping for an early and favorable reply we remain

Yours &c. Section Dayton S. L. P. By J. R. Fraser, Organizer.

The Evangel in Watertown.

To THE PEOPLE .- The people of this city were treated to a pleasing surine in the form of our speaker, Chas, prime in the form of our spectra and 11th, " H. Corregnu, on the 9th, 10th and 11th, inst. The comrede spoke at the head of the Poplic su taking as his subjects,

and your children in the future. Agitation is the mother of Progress. U. R. A. AGITATOR. San Antonio,, Texas, Oct. 14.

To

#### "Boring" Tra-la.

THE PEOPLE .- The "Volks zeitung" is sending out begging letters for funds to the labor organizations of the country. Some of these letters meet with queer receptions. When the was read by the Secretary of the Cigar-makers' Union 51, the President, Jere Cronon, got up, and in a solemn voice

"Brothers, to those who are not familiar with the labor movement, let me say that this (meaning the letter) is a Socialistic

The vote to table the matter was then taken, and resulted in 0 for, and 0 against, and the motion was declared carried.

Holyoke, Mass., Oct 16.

#### Holyoke Kangs.

TO THE DAILY PEOPLE-At the 17th Annual Convention of the State Branch of the A. F. of L., a Social Debauchery resolution was snowed under. Last Wednesday while the fakirs were having a smoke talk, the Social Debauch cry held a "sympathetic meeting" in the basement of the Convention Hall. I went with a few comrades to see the show, and curious to know how the Kangs looked after boring from within. They realy evoked my symplathy. It would have been cruel to touch them. Goldstein made "a clear and well guard-td speech," never even gave us an open-ing. Without asking questions they past The speech, here reactions they past ing. Without asking questions they past the hat around. Only 4 commades and about 6 delegates composed the audience. Cox of Brockton and Malouey of Boston iso spoic. Goldstein called on a com-made who left the party on account of the decision of State Convention and he certainly received what he deserved. When informed by the comredes that

the next evening (Si the chief of police came to me and asked me to drop the case against those parties as they would be willing to pay the costs. I then said to him that I would be willing to drop it providing those feilows would come to me and apologise and tell me the name or names of the person or persons who spread the report against me. The following day he came again and asked me to drop it as they were willing to do what I wanted them to. I told them that would satisfy me, so he dropped the case against them But they never fulfilled their promise. So I waited five days and asked the chief once more to make a promise to bring them to me, but without any avail. I sued them before Justice Ochler, at East St. Louis, the defendant took a change of venue before Justice Putnam and the case was decided against me. The names of some of those boys are: Arthur Becker, Bob Smith, Heinzelman, J.

two Andels, McChanniggi and Koerner I have been living nearly thirty years in this city; have never been known as disorderly and bear a good reputation,

but it seems I have become a mark for them, as I sympathize with Socialism. Now, I leave it to your honorable readers-who is the Anarchist, I or they? Chas. Wasmann. Belleville, Ill., Oct. 14.

#### Out-Doing the Kangs.

To THE PEOPLE .- Some people may think that, as far as imbecility, fresh and stupid lying are concerned the Kangaroo takes the pie and the cake, and that it would be impossible for them to have

A Valuable Correction.

## To THE PEOPLE .- In last Sunday's

PEOPLE, in an answer in the Letter Box to R. D. C., Kansas City, Mo., it is stated that Leon Greenbaum, secretary of the Kangaroo Democracy, credits the Rev. Herron with paying \$250 out of \$350 collected during August, for the advertising gotten by him from the muchnamed party. There is a mistake in this The Rev. gentleman since he left a wife and four children, to marry a heiress, is more liberal than that with his easy rotten wealth, and, on the other hand the Kangaroo Democracy is too insig-nificant to be able to collect in bona fide dues as much as \$100.00 month. The accurate facts as printed in the official organ of crookdom, the "Volkszeitung" are as follows: "Collected during August \$381.20. Contributed by Rev. Herron, \$325.00, by Carrie Herron, \$25.00. The Kangaroo Democracy, So-cial Democratic, Democratic Social, etc., parties, \$31.20!!!

M. Tzemakh Cooper. New York, Oct. 14.

#### Anarchist Failurs in Ulics.

To THE PEOPLE .- At the last constant hustling of our boys is bringing results. At least a sign thereof is seen in our enemies' feeling the lash of truth and getting angry. In the first place as to Trades Unionism pure and simple Utica always has been the stroughold o the fakir in the western part of the state, and if they are coming to feel that their time is ending when they will have to work for their living in-stead of squeezing it out of the rank and file and political nominations. (like the president of the Trades Assembly, who as a true fakir, accepted the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Assembly)-if they being to feel that they are losing

ground then of course you can't blame them so much for being furious at the Fighting S. L. P. Now to the facts. Last week we rent-

have those workers' children to weed onions as they cannot afford to hire men any longer. It no more as 10-15-20-25 years ago, \$2 a day for the dayhelper on the farm, but 25c and 50 c. for child ren, and they must fetch their lunch. New Yorkers, when you eat onion hash remember these poor little brother workers' children who put in 10 and 12 hours in a boiling hot sun, at 25 and 50 cents,

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Working the Children in Connecticut

more grace at the expense of the poor workers' children. Whereas formerly

workers' children. Whereas formerly vacation meant eight week's recreation for the little ones, the new law means

twelve weeks no school, but not for va-

cation, but so as the farmers here will

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 16.

ORGANIZER.

weeding onions, instead of being at school or at play. Another feature I have not seen much said about is our rural delivery Postoffice. Such a prosperous country as we have, giving the farmers a mail up to his coor, but do we ever ask how Uncle Sam pays his help, or does he pay them as well as city help? No, No. Just think, you who are in shops of a mail carrier going over twenty-one miles in winter every day and holidays, furnishing horse, wagon and harness; must be kept in good, clean condition; also a

badge and uniform and all wear and tear; all for \$42 per month and give a large bond for his honest and punctual behavior. It is impossible for him to ex-ist, on that. So he buys and sells newspapers, vegetables and poultry, butter and eggs; and this in the year of our Lord, 1901-and Prosperity!

It is said that the farmer constitutes one-half of our population. This is no more the truth. We can only find one out of every ten who can get on with

one-half mortgaged their little farm Nine out of every ten either work in the city or on the roads with teams or on outside work for bui'ders and contract ors, and yet they call themselves farmers! A. L.

Westport, Oct. 17.

#### Gems of "Socialism,"

To THE PEOPLE .- The "Socialist" (sic.) party held a meeting the 9th of October, in Winkelmann's Hall, Twentythird and North Market streets. Leon Greenbaum, national secretary of this new "Socialist" party, who was the principal speaker. gave, during the course

- survision is a definition of the working class; this is wrony; the working class cannot help itself, it must be helped by the other classes; consequently the class struggle is essentially a faise theory. Both these propositions are stale and ex-ploded: they have been advanced before: they constitute the essence of capitalist remoning.

asoning. To telerate Bernstein in a Socialist body To telerate Bernstein in a Socialist body is to tolerate any other bourgeois ranter. A strong and healthy Socialist body casts such a man out; a weak and unhealthy body keeps him, and looks for pretexts so as to conceal its own impotence.

II. M., BRIDGEFORT, CT.--We can ac-cept the correction from that young Social Democrat. Let it be a lesson to him not to fly off the handle again; and let it also be a lesson to him to be more careful how he repeats Mr. Spargo's denial that he made the statement that the Edito of Tills PEO-PLE said he would have voted for Armories just as Carey did, does not wholly speak the gentleman free from blame. Other re-ports about his utterances have reached this office before. They show that he choice bit of perambulating duplicity, ing language that suggests one thought when called to account for it, twists of

L. M. G., DUBUQUE, 1A.—Do you need still more evidence that the A.I'.A. are in-sincere? The press, for instance, in this country, is held in Protestant hands mainly. Do you remember the recent episode about Father Phillips of Scranton? He dicap-peared and was found dead in a row bourdel in this city. All the evidence was that he had gone on a debauch. Did you notice how quickly the capitalist press smothered that scandal? Do you think they smothered it for love? They regularly give a helping hand in smothering all such in-cidents.

F. G., LOUISVILLE, KY.—Nothing of the sort; the boot fits the other leg. The state-ment that the S.L.P. resisted and barred the admission of Mr. Debs in the Parity was a fabrication of the whole cloth. It is false, has been so branded, ard no attempt was ever made to refute the branding. On the other hand, there are autograph letters in this office by Max Hayes, now better known as Mamie, a bosom friend of Debs and his push, stating that they contemplated a "union of the Socialists" on the basis, how-ever, of the exclusion of the Editor of THE PEOPLE, fully three years ago.

A. T. F., NEW YORK.-1. The "Secret Committee" was a committee appointed by the Organized Scabbery that runs No. 4, to handle the boycott moneys against the "Sun." Under the pretext that the com-mittee would have to do things which might ingy it open to persecution before the courts, they were held free from making any re-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. Thursday. September 19, 1901, Weather Fair. Late President's Body Rests in Cham-ber of the Famous Home in Canton. REMAINS ARE DECOMPOSING. Local Churches Will Honor Memory of Martyred President by Elab-orate Services To-day. Doctors Still Wrangle. Get the BEST Always. 

R. A. G., HACKENSACK, N. J.,-Frank Campbell, Reservoir street., Jersey City, N. J., who is of the trade you wrote on, de-sires to be put in communication with you.

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#### OFFICIAL.

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

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY OF CANADA -F. J. Darch, Secretary, 119 Dundas street, Market square, London, Ontario. NEW YORK LAB. & NEWS COMPANY-2-0 New Reade street. (The Party's literary agency.)

Norres.-For technical reasons, no Party announcements can yo in that are not in this office y Tuesdays, 10 p. m.

#### NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Regular meeting held on Oct. 18th at 2-6 New Reade street. A. Klein in the chair. J. T. Keveny absent and excused. The financial report for the two weeks ending Oct. 12 showed receipts to have ucen \$102.60; expenditures \$106.52.

Communications: From Section Roanoke, Va., reporting that \$25 will be sent for the Daily People and that an energetic effort is going to be made to increase the subscriptions for the Daily People in that town; from Troy, N.Y., to the effect that John Rich and Joseph Rich have been expelled from the party for particip-ating in Republican primary; from Noith-field,Vt., reporting formation of Vt. btate Executive Committe, which, upon motion, was endorsed; from Johnstown, N. Y., relative to local agitation; from Denver, Colo., stating that \$100 will be N. X., relative to local agitation; from Denver, Colo., stating that \$100 will be raised for Daily People inside of six months; from St. Paul, Minn., in regard to circuit agitation; from St. Louis, Mo., reporting conditions in Belleville, III.; resolved to instruct National Secretary to communicate with III. State Execut-ing Compilton from St. This Paul. ive Communicate with in. State Execut-ive Committee; from Pittsburg, Pa., re-lative to proposed contest against Kangs adopting name of Socialist Party, both in the state and in Eric county, supple-

in the state and in Erie county, suple-mented by telegram that coutest at Har-risburg against the Kangaroo state ticket has been won, the latter being compelled to adopt the name "Co-operative Com-monwealth party": also communications depicting local agitation and reporting matters concerning the circuit agitation; from Richmoud, Va., about Jordan's tour and also sending facsimile of the most curious ballot ever seen. The latter re-ferred to Editor of The People. Jordan, after winding up in Virginia, will touch Baltimore. Philadelphia, Newark, New York and Providence, winding up in the latter place on Nov. 4th. NationalSec-retary instructed to correspond with a number of sections located along the line of Jordan's route on his way back to <text><text><text><text> of Jordan's route on his way back to Indianapolis with a view to arrange meet.

Wm. B. Castenholz ..... Frank Janke..... John Burkhardt..... Adolph A. Neff...... Karl W. Hoffman..... H. R. Richards..... Charles Logier..... Gustave Doebber..... Henry Kuerst..... Felix Vester..... Wm. H. Retterer..... P. J. Marchal..... Phillip Veal..... C. R. Carroll, Chicago, Ill.....

15th A. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.,... Max Mandiberg..... Isaac Rapp..... Max Roth, (sympathizer)..... Henry Piper, Geneva, Ohio..... 20th A. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.,... J. P. W., Calgary, Canada,.... 19th and 21st A. D., N. Y. City,

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August Clever .. ..... Otto Yaeger ..... George Powell ..... James Illingworth ..... Alphonse Murra ..... Peter Carney, Jeanette, Pa .... Joe Fawcett, Leechburg, Pa. ... Collected among members of Section Allegheny, Ca., Pa. .. Section New Haven, Conn., .... Collection at De Leon's Lecture, Section Plainfield, N. J. ..... T. J. Tanner, Kansas City, Mo. W. S. Engel, Kansas City, Mo. 1st 3d and 5th A. D., City: J. J. Dunn ..... Edw Gallo .....

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by certifies to the receipt of the follow-.60 2.35 ing contributions to the Theodore Adams fund to date-Oct. 18th. 29.00  $1.00 \\ 1.00$ 

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WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

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Overseer of the Poor: MARTIN GIELNIAK.

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WM. J. BRUMMER.

Alderman Ninth Ward. WM, HEINZ.

Alderman Tenth Ward: GEORGE F. WILLRICH.

Alderman Eleventh Ward: JOSEPH HERZOG. Alderman Thirteenth Ward: CHAS. SAUER.

Alderman Fourteenth Ward: JOHN FRONCKOWIAK.

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Alderman Nineteenth Ward: NICHOLAS ALFRIERI.

COUNTY. 20

County Judge: JAMES W. SHARPE Surrogate:

CHAS. E. NELSON.

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Ohio S. L. P. State Ticket.

JOHN H. T. JUERGENS, of Canton. Lieutenant-Governor, FRANCIS DIXON. East Liverpool.

Treasurer of State, THEODORE ADAMS, Columbus. Attorney General, FRANCIS HENRY

In view of the fact that the capitalists of our state through their representatives "The Press and Politicians" have succeeded in procuring a constitutional convention by a popular vote of the electors, about one-third of them voting, which shows how little the workers really understand or how indifferent they are to public questions, and in view of the fact, that the press of the state is doing all in its power, since the tidal wave of Anarchy has swept the country to show that the Socialists have been put to sleep; the State Committee of Connecticut calls upon the Sections of the Social-ist Labor Party to enter into the coming election of representatives to the Con-stitutional Convention, thus giving the workers an opportunity to vote for one of their class and to show the capitalist class that it takes something besides being vilifying and more assertions by yellow journals, to break the class con scious spirit of revolutionary socialism expressed by the Fighting S. L. P. Each town should nominate one candidate and report to the State Committee at once. Each Section to furnish its own ballots. Conn. State Committee, J. T. Manie, Sec., 60 New Britian ave. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 21st, 1901. Elizabeth, N. J., City Ticket. For Mayor, MICHAEL M'GARRY. City Council, 1st Ward, ADAM SAMER. HENRY HOCH. City Council, 3d Ward, JOSEPH FRUTH, ALBIN KOERNER. City Council, 5th Ward, JOHN SAMER, FERDINAND MAY. City Council, Seventh Ward, CHARLES MEADER, ALEXANDER DACHS. S. L. P. Nominations of Plainfield. New Jersey. For Councilman," 4th Ward, FRANK CULLEN. Union County, N. J., S. L. P. Ticket For Councilman-at-Large, JACOB GRIEB, GUSTAVE PETERSEN, AUGUST OBERG.

For Assembly, EMIL KUNOLT,

Elizabeth, N. Y. PETER MARQUELIN, of Plainfield.

AUGUST BRANDT, of Plainfield. For Corone

GOTTLIEB BENDER, of Elizabeth.

Pawtucket, R. I., Nominations. At the Socialist Labor Party City Con-vention held on October 10th, the following nominations were made:

For Mayor, HERBERT LONGWORTH. For State Senator, PATRICK J. CONOLE.

Representatives. WILLIAM E. WALLING,

JOHN J. REAVEY. AUSTIN J. BONDREAU, ROBERT HABERSHAW,

JOHN GILROY, WILLIAM HABERSHAW.

#### Call for Nominations.

In accordance with Article V, Section 7 k, of the Party constitution, the Sec-tions of the Socialist Labor Party are herewith called upon to make nominations for one delegate to represent the Socialist Labor Party at the National Convention of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance to be held on December 2, 1901, at Textile Workers Hall, 1955 Westminster street, Providence, R. I. The nominations shall close on Friday, November 1st, 1901, and must be reAgitation in Pennsylvania.

Schedule of Open Air Meetings in Allegheny County, Penn. Saturday, October 26th .- Fedaral and Montgommery, Allegheny 14th and Car-son, Southside, 34th and Batler, Pitts-

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legheny; Herron avenue and 33rd street, Pittsburg. Saturday, November 2 .- Federal and

Montgommery, Allegheny; 14th and Car-son, Southside; 34th and Butler, Pitts-burg; 5th and Pride street, Pittsburg; Braddock, Homestead, Wilnerding, Monday, November 4th, 8 p. m., sharp. Grand rally at Headquarters, Section Allegheny County, S. L. P., No. 111 Mar-ber etteat. Bitcheng He

ket street, Pittsburg, Pa. S. Schulberg's Dates in Western Pennsylvania, Cross Roads, October 23.

Vandergrift, October 24. Apolla, October 25. Avonmore, October 26. -Altoona, October 27, afternoon and vening.

Patton, October 28. Houtzdale, October 29. Hawk Run, October 30. East Liverpool, October 31 and Noember 1.

Braddock, November 2. J. A. McConnel's Dates in Western Pennsylvania. Oakville, October 23. Irwin, October 24. Jeannette, October 25.

Sharon, October 26, 27 and 28. Erie, October 29, 30, 31 and Novem New Castle, November 2, 5 and 4.

George A. Brown's Dates. Greensburg, October 26. Claridge, October 27, a. m. Jeannette, October 27, p. m.

S. L. P. Lectures in Pittsburg. Workingmen of Allegheny County are invited to attend the lectures which held every Sunday, 3 p. m., at Socialist Labor Party headquarters, 111 Market

street. October 27-Ed. Messer, "The Middle Class and the S.I.P." November 3-John F. Taylor, "The Value of the Ballot." November 10-J. A. McConnel, "Les-sons from the Campaign." November 17-Jos. Preece, "Old and New Trade Unionism."

November 24-Wm. Adams, "The Wastes of the Competitive System." Cleveland, Ohio Agitation. Thursday, October 24-Corner Pearl and Kinkel streets.

Saturday, October 26-Public square i.. front of Post-office, West Side Market, Tuesday, October 29-Corner Hum-boldt and Broadway. Thursday, October 21-Corner Wilson

and around the ballot box, casting their vote for the only party of the Working Class, the Socialist Labor Party.

Section Lawrence, Mass. SectionLawrence will hold two mor rallies in the Lawrence City Hall. The first, on Friday, Oct. 25th and the second on Thursday, Oct. 31st. The speakers on Friday will be Alfred C. Jones, a cabinet-maker of Eeverett, the party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and John J. Duffy, a weaver of No. Andover, candidate for Senator in the 5th Essex District. On the 31st the speakers will be James A. Bresnahan, a carpenter of So. Boston and Sam J. French, weaver

of Lawrence. All questions relating to the principles and tactics of the S.L.P. will be answered. Readers of the WEEKLY PEOPLE

are requested to attend and bring along any friends who may have heard the hy-

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