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"REFORM" ON TOP. THE LOW TICKET SWEEPS GREAT-ER NEW YORK.

Election Returns From the City and Elsewhere, Though Incomplete Show the Straight S. L. P. Ticket Has Stood Firm, While the Kangaroo Secial! Democracy Slumps.

Seth Low polled 295,217 votes last Tuesday, carrying all the boroughs except Queens. Shepard polled 264.266 votes. Low's vote over Shepard is 30,-961. Jerome led the County ticket by about 3,000 votes.

In other States, Ohio gives a Republican majority of about 60,000. New Jersey's plurality for Franklin Murphy, the Republican gubernatorial candidate is from 10,000 to 12,000. The Republi-cans elect two-thirds of the Assembly and cans elect two-thirds of the Assembly and six out of seven Senators. Colorado, Kaasas and Utah all show Republican success. Iowa's Republican majority is 90,000. Despite the efforts of W. J. Bryan, Nebraska went Republican. The Democratic vote in Pennsylvania is in-significant

In San Francisco the Kangaroos have been out Kangarooed. Eugene E. Schmits, the Union Labor candidate for Mayor, has been elected by a plurality of about 2,500; Asa R. Wells (Rep.) run-ning second, and J. S. Tobin, third, in the race. Mr. Schmitz is the leader of an orchestra in a local theatre, and is size the secretary and manager of a maan orchestra in a local theatre, and is also the secretary and manager of a ma-chine shop. He has heretofore been known as a Republican, though he has never been prominent as a politician. Of the other candidates on the muni-cipal ticket, the Republicans elect the Auditor, Sheriff. Tax Collector, Treas-urer, County Clerk, Public Administra-tor, and six Supervisors. The Demo-crats will have the City Attorney, Re-corder, District Attorney, Coroner, two police Judges, and nine Supervisors. Be-sides the Mayor, the Union Labor party elected three Supervisors.

elected three Supervisors. The Socialist Labor Party vote is, The Socialist Labor Party vote is, necessarily, incomplete, as it is one of the characteristics of the capitalist ma-chinery of politics that the minority parties are ignored. Enough, however, is known to show that the Party has lost a few votes. This loss in the face of the mad delirium that has seized the votes is incremiderable. Taken all its all, from what has been learned it can be seen that the party has stood like a rock. It has not only stood the assault, but in places it has cut into the oppos-ition, cut in deep and cut in hard. In New York, with everything against it, with the Tammany and Republican money flowing in a steady stream, with slander and villif-cation showered upon it, the Socialist Labor Party has not only en-

standy stream, with slander and villifi-cation showered upon it, the Socialist Labor Party has not only en-dured, but it has demonstrated the fact that the time has come when it can safely say that it has a body of voters such as to other party ever had. They are not afficted with political insanity or with reform mad-ness. They had no ill-gotten gains to defend, nor were they on the lookout for an opportunity to obtain a chance to make ill-gotten gains. The Socialist Labor Party vote, though small, is en-coursuing.

The Socialist Labor Party vote, in-

48 19..... 20...... 146 1643 Richmond Borough. With five districts missing the follow ing is the S. L. P. and the Kang vote in the Borough of Richmond (Staten Island.). S.L.P. S.D.P. Ward. 8 74 2.....1410 11 J..... 7

Assembly Vote in the 16th A. D. N. Y. Daniel De Leon the S. L. P. candi-date for Assembly in the 16th A. D. polled 1003 votes.

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New York State. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5.-The S. L.P. vote here to-day, 357. Last year, 950. Tax question caused the slump, J. B. Kline (rep.), for Mayor, defeated Mayor James K. McGuire by 1,200. The entire republican city ticket was elected, and the republicans elected eleven of the nineteen aldermen. The labor fakirs are hurled deep. Troy, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Straight S. L. P.

ote here 75, in Watervliet the vote is 37. Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 5.—In five dis-tricts the Socialist Labor Party polled 56 straight votes. Last year 29 votes

were polled.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Fifty-one Socialist Labor Party votes cast, here to-day, a gain of forty votes over last year.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 5.-8. L. P. vote so far as can be learned for Sche-nectady county is 203. Last year vote was 223, year before 182.

Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 5.-The S. L. P. assembly ticket in Gloversville is 57, last year 90. Johnstown, 52, last year, 67. In Gloversville, Social Demo-crats 13, in Johnstown, 134.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Forty-nine dis-tricts give 61 straight S. L. P. votes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.-From the storm and dust raised by the outrages of anarchists, both high and low we saved fully three quarters of our vote. A fairly satisfactory result for the scene of the assassination. 86 districts give Armstrong for mayor, 578 votes. 22 districts missing. Debserie with all endorsements of organized scabbery gets 230 n 79 districts. 29 missing. Last year the whole city gave Malloney 843. Debs, 366.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The Socialist Labor Party vote in Cayuga County is 190; last year the vote was 169.

Bochester, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The vote here, so far as can be ascertained, gives Imedecke, S.L.P., for Mayor, 391; Mar-tindale, the Kang candidate, 977. Sieverman (Kangaroo), who boasted all

Severman (Kangaroo), who boasted all along that he was sure of election, is de-feated by the Democratic candidate by 500 plurality. The Kangs gained over 200 votes in Siverman's ward, but lost over 200 in the other parts of the city.

24..... 99 25..... 1297 1255 Thirty-seven places in the State give Berry 4,915. Last year the same places gave an S. L. P. vote of 4,876.

Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 6.-The fol-lowing is the Socialist Labor Party and

Social Democratic vote here: 1901 Ward S.L.P. S.D.P. S.L.P. S.D.P. L..... 42 24

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76 50 8..... 28 16 16 21 Total..... 224 228 205

In the town of Leominister the S. L. P. polled 71, last year, 26. The Kangs polled 111, last year they had 50. Adams, Mass., Nov. 5.-M. T. Berry,

S. L. P. candidate for governor polled 58 votes to-day, the vote last year was 36. Taunton, Mass., Nov. 5,-The vote here

for M. T. Berry, S. L. P. candidate for Governor it 207, last year the S. L. P. vote was 150.

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 6.—A light vote was cast here yesterday. Berry, S.L.P. candidate for Governor, polled 159, a loss of 16 votes compared with last year. Wrenn, Democratic Social (Kang), polled 1143, a loss of 584 votes compared year. Wrenn, Democratic Social (Kang), polled 1145, a loss of 584 votes compared with last year. Armory builder Carey is elected for the fourth time to the legis-lature; his vote 's 780. Ex-Mayor Chase is defeated for the Senate. He polled 1837 votes. How the Republican candi-date polled 2456 votes. The S.L.P. has increased its percentage. The Organ-ized Scabbery put its full force against the Party. the Party.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 6 .- The S.L.P. vote for Berry, candidate for Governor, is S1; last year the vote was G1.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6 .- The S.L.P. vote for Governor thus far reported is 153; the S.D.P. is credited with 521 votes. The official total of the S.L.P. vote for Governor in 1900 was 240.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6 .- So far as can be learned, the vote for M. T. Berry, S.L.P. candidate for Governor is 310, last year the vote was 129. The Demo-cratic Social (Kang) candidate po'l d 295, last year they had 400. Abbott, the Kang king-pin ran in the Second Senatorial District, comprising three wards of Worcester and nine towns, did not re-ceive a single vote.

S. D. P. by wards is reported as fol-A DEMOCRAT CHALLENGED. Says He Will Meet Socialist Labor Party Speaker in Debate.

Collingwood, O., Nov., 2.-Tom L. Johnson, a well-known ex-Congressman and now Democratic Mayor of Cleve-land and a millionaire trolley magnate, spoke in this town the other evening, when he finished he wa about to leave stand from which the address was delivered. A member of the Socialist Labor Party halted him, and requested that he answer three questions.

Johnson was loath to do so, but final-y consented. The question were so direct and to the point that Johnson was floored by them. In the course of his remarks he made a violent attack on the Socialist Labor Party. He twisted in around and about the questions, and finally James Matthews chal-lenged him to meet a Socialist Labor Party speaker on the platform and de-57 56

bate the question: "Which party stands for the in-terests of the wage workers, the Demo-cratic or the Socialist Labor?"

Johnson accepted on condition that the debate was held in Cleveland: Arrangements will be made at once and if Johnson can be held to his ac ceptance, he wil be met by Daniel De Leon, who will uphold the side of the Socialist Labor Party.

THE LATEST KANGAROOISM.

Mrs. Corrine Favors Rebellion Clubs 41 53 11 to End Bossism of Stronger Sex. Chicago, Nov. 1.-"Rebellion clubs" for women were advocated last night 16 33 48 by Mrs. Corrine Brown in an address before the Ladies Auxiliary of the "socialist" party at the "Socialist" Temple. Temple. She said that she was in favor of the 202

formation of clubs or organizations of women rebels in every city and town and village in the country. A move-ment, she averred, was already under way for a convention or conference of women to consider the topic in this city during the winter, and the chief purpose

would be to make it known from end to end of the country that women were no longer content merely with asking for sufrage, but were in a state of open rebollion everywhere against the masculine rule that refuses to admit them into coll equality with men in all af-

fairs. "It is time that women proclaimed to the world that they have lost patience with the tyranny and bossism of the stronger sex," Mrs. Brown exclaimed. "For such slaves and serfs as we women are there is only one way in which our complete freedom and emancipation can be won. That way is rebellion." "A league of women rebels should be formed. It has been suggested to me that the socialists (sic)-or the wives and sisters and sweethearts of socialists-are the proper people to start such a move-ment. The men would soon subside. They cannot get along without us.'

UNION SOLIDARITY.

Navana, Nov. 3.-Two delegates have been sent here to get workmen to take the places of the striking cigarmakers in Tampa. It is alleged that the dele-gates were sent by the International Cigarmakers' Union, which organization is working hand in glove with the Tam

pa manufacturers. The cigarmakers here held a meeting and sent a delegation to Civil Governor Nunez to ask that the Tampa delegates be expelled from the city. The Governor refused to take any action, saying he would not interfere so long as the Tampa men kept within the law. The Havana cigarmakers have warned

SCIENTIFIC MURDER.

HEARTLESS EXPERIMENTS ON IN-SANE AND CHARITY PATIENTS.

One Physician Declared That Child. ren from Foundling Hospitals Were Cheaper Than Animals-Infants Were Murdered.

"Scientific murder will be a new crime on the statute-books, state and federal, unless a well-organized crusade, now being referred to national scientists, falls utterly. That a bloody fad for torturing or murdering helpless infants, young mothers, paupers and lunatics is becoming rampant among medical investigators of the New World, as well as the old, is the terrible story which the American Humane Association is preparing to veri-

fy before our National State Legislatures. This organization is supplying itself with a symposium of startling confessions made by physicians who have heartlesly killed or inoculated with loathome diseases hundreds of defenceless inmates of insane and charity wards of hospitals and other institutions.

A sentence for murder or mansiaughter will be the reward for the investigator who subjects human beings to death for no object connected with their individual benefit, but entirely for scientific purposes. This, at least, is one aim of the new crusade. "Guilty of the crime of human vivisection," it is intended shall be the finding of future juries convincing any savant who, while not actually killing his-victim, shall inflict pain or dis-tress upon him, or risk his life or health for any other than the direct cure of his disease or ailment. Imprisonment for not less than one

year, or a fine of not less than \$1,000, or both; also disqualification from practice and public service are punishments suggested for the newly defined crime. If the victim die within forty-eight hours after any such experiment, or if it appears that his death, whenever occuring, was accelerated by it, the crime shall be deemed "murder or manslaughter."

Confessed Human Vivisectors.

It will amaze the public that such specific legislation should be any more needed for protection of the defenceless in the states and territories than a new statute defining the crime of cannibalism and its punishment. But here are the as-tonishing facts ,just gleaned by medical men in various parts of the world from medical reports recently printed in practically every language of Christendom. Many of these confessions of cruel vivisectors of human beings contain details which would offend the aesthetic sensibilities of the mature reader and are therefore withheld from the article. One Ohio physician recently wrote in a

medical report that he hoped soon to repeat upon human beings some experiments which he had lately made upon dogs, and hoped that he might obtain a man sentenced to death for the victim. "Dogs were used for experimental work," he writes. "My observations at

the time were interrupted, and I am sor-ry that I have been unable thus far to put the knowledge thus gained into execution upon the human subject. How ever, I hope to do this before a great while. * * * Here would be a case where a trial operation upon a capital criminal would be of incalculable bene fit.' A San Francisco doctor is agitating the

treatment showed profound mental and motor excitement. On the 12th day she passed into a state of frenzy. The thy-roid extract was now discontinued, but the excitement kept up for seven weeks, at the end of which time she died." Speaking of another case, he reports that, after the experiment, the course of the patient "was rapidly downward, and he became absolutely demented and

months before the thyroid treatmen

degraded.", Confessions of English, Austrian, German, French and Swedish vivisectors of

human beings are being received in equal abundance. "When I began my experiments with smallpox pus I should perhaps have chosen animals for the purpose, writes Dr. Jansen, of the Charity Hospital, Stockholm. But the most fit subjects, calves, were obtainable only at considerable cost. There was, besides, the cos of their keep, so I concluded to make my experiments upon the children of the Foundling's Home, and obtained kind permission to do so from the head physi-cian, Professor Medin.

"I selected fourteen children, who were inoculated day after day. Afterwards I discontinued them and used calves. I did not continue my experiment upon calves long, once because I despaired of gaining my ends within a limited period, and again because the calves were so expensive. I intend, however, to go back to my experiments in the Foundling Asylum at some future time.

A physician of Vienna who recently obtained for such uses an unlimited number of healthy children from a foundling that "they were cheaper than animals." It was lately discovered that physicians in the free hospitals of Vienna systematically experiment upon their patients, es-pecially new-born children, women in a delicate condition and dying persons. One doctor injected the germs of an infectious disease taken from a corpse, into thirty-five women and three new-born infants. A boy on the high road to recovery from a disease was inoculated with germs and died within twenty-four hours. Eighty cases are cited of chil-dren being injected with disease germs and died within twenty-four hours. Eighty cases are cited of children being injected with disease germs, and it is stated that the same process was aplied in maternity cases, so that infants were purposely brought into the world suf-

fering from loathsome diseases. "I am very sorry to say that it is very difficult to obtain subjects for such experiments," writes Profes or Schrei-ber, of Koningsberg. "There are, of course, plenty of healthy children in consumptive families, but the parents are not always willing to give them up. Finally I got a little boy for the purpose. "The treatment to which I subjected him was to be a sort of punishment for some slight bit of naughtiness of which he had been guilty at home, I had been entreating the parents to let me have the boy for some time, but the father relented only when the child deserved pun-ishment. He said to him: 'Now, you shall be inoculated.' My patient was susceptible to the poison. After I had given him an injection of one milligram the most intense fever seized him. lasted three or four days. One of the glands of the jaw swelled up enormously. I cannot say yet whether the boy will be a consumptive in consequence of the

treatment." The same physician says he had "the kind permission" of the director of the Midwifery Hospital of this city to make similar operations upon forty infants. A large number of women confined at the same institution were injected with poisonous ferm cultures of carious kinds. Another German physician. Dooderlien tells how he inoculated a young woman with poison virus. A Dr. Schimmelbuck injected two boys with the poison from

FOR THE FESTIVAL.

URGENT NECESSITY FOR WORK IN CONNECTION WITH IT.

Divide Up the Field and Learn it Thoroughly - Ladies' Auxiliary Making Preparations for Grand Bazaar-Work That All Can Do.

The ending of the campaign this week will permit the whole energy of the Party to be devoted to making the coming Thanksgiving Festival the greatest success we have yet scored. That it should be the greatest success, and that it can be, are evident to all. The Socialist Labor Party is now a solid unit, a determined, concentrated, active body of men who are bent on carrying out their program. In order that this may be done it is necessary to have a daily paper. That fact is recognized by all, and its recognition s shown by the way that the Party members have rallied to its support.

No other paper was ever born under such averse circumstances. No other paper underwent the difficulties that the DAILY PEOPLE has and survived. But its career only reflects the career of the Socialist Labr Party. The Party stands against every other party in the field. It works for the downfall of every other party. As a result the hands and the minds of the capitalist class work against it. Where they cannot accomplish their object, they can hire members of the working class to try to accomplish it. So far their work has redounded wholly to the credit and the further strength of the movement.

In the same way our official organ stands against every other daily paper n the field. It has had to fight its way to the front through the maze and the mass of them. They recognize in it a fearless and implacable enemy, and so have turned the brunt of their force against it. They succeeded no better than the capitalist class succeeded with the Party. The Socialist Labor Party and its press are here for a task assigned them, and the only way or time that they can or will cease from effort is when they have accomplished

their mission. A great deal depends on the annual affairs which are run for the benefit of the press. The sum which is realized goes to clear off indebtedness, and to increase the efficacy of the paper. As rap dly as the means will permit, its scope and field are to be extended. The time must come when it will be the leading daily in the country, and owing to the degenaracy of the capitalist papers that time is not very far off. The call to the comrades throughout the country for assistance is due to the fact that an united effort must be made to ensure success. The ex-pense of the fair is tremendous, and to pay that amount and still make a profit a great deal of work is neces-

G fts for the grand bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary have already commenced to come in. Attention is called again to the necessity of sending them early, because we have now only about three weeks

sary.

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PERCECUTATION CONTRACTOR AND A				Pleasantville, Nov. 6The 5th elec-	of Worcester and nine towns, did not re-	the members of the craft here to be on	criminal would be of incalculable bene-	Another German physician. Dooderlien	already commenced to come in. At-
And a second s	loney.	ford.	Debs.	tion district of Mt. Pleasant gave the	ceive a single vote.	the outlook, as they fear that the Tampa	nt.	tells how he inoculated a young woman	tention is called again to the neces-
Dists. 1901	1900	1901	1900	S.L.P. 8 straight votes. The 6th elec-	and the second	men will try to kidnap some men and		with poison virus. A Dr. Schimmelbuck	sity of sending them early, because
1 16	18	10	13	tion district also gave 8. The vote cast	Kew Jersey.	take them to Tampa. It is said that the	opportunity to inoculapte some lepers	injected two boys with the poison from	we have now only about three weeks
2 29	35	32	61	was light.	Weehawken, N. J., Nov., 5 Twenty-	delegates have not as yet found one		a boil and both died. Dr. Epstein, of	in which to work. During that time
3	38	33	30	and the second	two straight S. L. P. votes polled here	man willing to go to Tampa. The		Prague, infected five children with "round	a great many articles must be collect-
4 191	247	495	487	Yonkers, N. Y. Nov. 6 The S.L.P.	to-day last year the vote was fourteen.	Cigarmakers' Union here is in entire	charge of a free dispensary in Honolulu	worms," simply for the sake of experi-	ed. Trifling little gifts are accept-
5 42	45	. 38	42	vote here is as follows:	The Kangaroo vote fell off.	sympathy with the Tampa strikers and		menting. Eight young girls were some-	able, because when they are disposed
6 108	95	132	86	Buird for County Judge 111		they send money to La Resistencia, the	this experiment upon children, and he got		of they are certain to bring a good
7 85	40	24	44	Fransecky for County Clerk 106	Union Hill, N. J., Nov. 6 The So-	strikers' organization in Tampa.	to work. "On November 14 I inoculated	terrible venereal disease by Dr. Neisser,	sum. Those who have articles which
8 168	157	237	253	Swanson for Register	cialist Labor Party polled 61 straight		with the virus * * * six leper girls	of Breslau, Germany. Three years later	they are willing to donate should send
9	62	38	- 44	Crolly for Dist. Attorney 111	votes here, last year the vote was 28.	Keeping At It in Chicago.	under 12 years of age," he writes. De-	one of his subjects returned to the hos-	them as soon as possible to M'ss Katie
10 222	240	416	896	Jacobson, Sup't of Poor 114	The Kangaroo Social Democrats polled	Chicago, Ill., Nov., 4Section Chica-	cember following, I repeated the experi-	pital, and it was discovered that the dis-	Pryor, 2-6 New Reade street, New
11 61	54	99	84	Dr. Fones for Coroner	89, many split, last year their vote was	go S. L. P. have arragned to hold mest-	ment. * * * This last time I used	ease had reached her brain. Haif of the	York City.
12 802	443	804	352	Sweeney, candidate for Assembly,	167 with many votes split.	ings every Sunday through the Fall	14 points and inoculated 14 lepers there-	entire number injected had developed the	In connection with this matter it
18 88	70	60	131	1st A. D., Westchester County 118		and Winter in a large well lighted hall	from, but no result followed. * * * *	disease in one form or other.	may be suggested that a good way to
14 296	262	810	295	[In 1900 the vote was 245.]	Newark, N. J., Nov. 6 The capitalist	at 26 East Van Buren street.	For the suggestion on this experiment,	Lately the doctor described the experi-	increase the number of articles is
15	85	90	95	P. J. Troy, for Mayor 105	press gives the following vote for S. L.	The first gun was fired Sunday last	I am indeed indebted to my friend,	ments, and last year they were brought	to call upon your friends. They may
16 588	847	254	219		P. and Social Democratic Parties: in	at 3 P. M. with Comrade Pepin as	I am not aware that any one	to the attention of the Prussian Parlia-	have some objects which they are will-
17	68	83 .	95		the city, Vail, Kangaroo, candidate for	speaker. There was a good attend-	else has ever attempted to inoculate wa	ment. The prosecutor then found that,	ing to give, and these will do much to-
18 126	138	109	93	For Aldermen,	governor. 584: in the county, 691. Wil-	ance for the first meeting and they	leper with * * * virus. Since com-	owing to the lapse of time since the of-	wards swelling the list. Outlying sec-
19 95	72	62	54	Ward. 1901 1900	son, S. L. P. candidate 409; in the	were treated to a splend d lecture.	ing from San Francisco I have tried, on	fence, it had fallen under the statute of	tions would do well to send the articles
20 69	65	70	n	1. Fischman 18 43	county, 478. The vote for the Kang	At its conclusion Kangaroo Coplin	several occasions. to get the opportunity,	limitations.	contributed by individual members to-
21 80	-92	125	98	2. Baudais 14 11	candidate for the Board of Works was	took exception to the speaker's state-	but so far, without success. * * * It	An orphan boy of Lyons, France, was	gether in one bundle, as this will save
22	62	81	162	8, Gray 2 12	604, for the S. L. P. candidate, 441.	ment that the S. L. P. was the only	is to be hoped that this experiment will	vivisected to death by a physician of	expense.
23 124	112	175	147	4, Steiglitz 25 49	The vote for Astembly candidates ran	party of the working class. He asked	be tried by competent observers under	that place, according to French report,	The matter of gathering advertise-
24 81	92	164	212	5, Carraber 86 84	about even with the head of the re-	the speaker to point out one single dif-	more favorable circumstances."	which states: "Some few years back Dr.	ments for the Thanksgiving issue of
25 24	26	22	18	6, Breithack 12 38	spective tickets.	ference in the principles of the party	Boston Infants murdered.	Gailleton was condemned in the courts	the DAILY PEOPLE is urgently cal-
28 149	136	807	878	7, Schwagerman 9 14		of many names and more aliases, and	A Boston physician describes how he	for his treatment of an orphan boy be-	led to your, attention. It wil be a
27 16	19	10	18	The Social Democrats had 36 straight	In Hartford, Conn.	the S. L. P., He was accomodated to	tapped the spinal cords of infants to	longing to the charitable instutions. By	splendid number, and the price of
28 126	119	451	420	votes and 9 split, voting for capitalism.		the delight of the crowd and the dis-	determine whether such punctures were	the way of experiment, Dr. Gailleton in-	space will be only \$1 an inch, single
29	29 155	27	101	the second se	vote here to-day was on delegates to	comfiture of the Armory building	dangerous. Here is a brief extract of	oculated the boy with a certain horrible	column. All should push forward this
160	100	515	481	Massachusetts.	the Constitutional Convention. The S.	Kangaroo. Many questions were asked	some of his work, which the American	disease. The boy took the disease and	work, and send in copy and money at
81	199	181	258	Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 5 M. T. Berry,	L. P. polled 106 voies out of a total of	answered. The audience being well	Humane Association has lately procure	died. When placed on his trial Dr.	once to Hugo Vogt. 2-6 New Reade
152	92	101	-00	S. L. P. candidate for governor polled	4,000. Last year the S. L. P. vote	pleased which they attested by giving	"Case III-Female, aged four months;	Gailleton defended his conduct on the	street.
33 110 24 228	252	208	909	250 votes here to-day. Last year, the	was 104 in a total of 17,000 votes.	us a collection which more than cover-	puncture January 17; patient died Jan-	ground that what he had done was for	The price of tickets for the grand
a familie familie familie for finding in the state of the	269	552	547	S. L. P. vote was 102.		ed expenses. We have a fine hall	uary 22. Case VMale, aged three and	the advancement of science,-John El-	Concert, fair, dance and vaudeville
5	25	10		the second s	· Ohio.	well located and the buzz-saw will be	a half years; puncture February 3;	freth Watkins, Jr., in the Sunday "Ore-	show has been fixed at twenty-five
Ann'x'd Dist. 22				Fall River, Mass., Nov. 5 The S.	Cleveland. O., Nov. 6Juergens, S.	kept humming every Sunday until		gonian."	cents. The Kaltenborn Orchestra will
4368	4867	5564	6193	L. P. vote for M. T. Berry, caundidate	L. P. candidate for governor polled 674	next Summer.	Male, aged six months; puncture Feb-	and the second	positively appear, and the other fea-
				for governor 312. Last year the S. L.	votes in this city yesterday, with some	· -	ruary 1: patient died in convulsions three	Strike in Anthracite Mines.	tures will all be up to this high stand-
Kings	Consty			P. vote was 357. The Social Demo-	precincts still to hear from. In April	Pennsylvania.	weeks later. Case VII Male, aged	Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 6The 6,000	ard. Those who have not yet obtain-
Assembly Dist.			1901		last, the S. L. P. vote for Goerke for	Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 6Returns not	seven months; patient entered hospital		ed tickets should secure them from
Lesenbly Dist.	States in States		81	was 807.	mayor was 394. Malloney's vote last	yet complete, but indications are that		miners of the Temple Coal and Iron Com-	L. Abelson, 2-6 New Reade street.
2			33	Matt Borden posted a ten per ceut.	year was 650. The Kangaroo Social	S. L. P. vote in Allegheny ccounty will		pany were ordered o strike at noon to-	
8				reduction at his mills this morning, to	Democratic vote yesterday 683. Debs's		28."	day, inaugurating the most serious strike	Cigarmakers Landed at Tampa.
4				take effect in two weeks.	vote last year was 985. Mamie is very	ly snowed under, they get 125 votes.	A Baltimore doctor describes in a re-	in the anthracite coal regions since the	Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 The steam-
			84	and the second	sore.	There was a tremendous stay-at-home	port how he poisoned eight insane pa-	general strike of a year ago. The ac-	ship Florida arrived at Port Tampa this
6			98	Boston, Mass., Nov. 6Incomplete		vote. We have our sleeves rolled up	tients of an asylum with "preparations	tion was indorsed by the union officers	forenoon from Havana with fifty cigar
T				returns show a total of 1297 votes cast	And the second s	and the next battle begins to-night.	of the thyroid gland."	and District President Nichols is in-	makers to take the places of strikers
				in this city for the S. L. P. candidate	The same and matthew the set			charge. The cause was the discharge last	here. Strikers gathered at the steamship
9				for governor, M. T. Berry. La t year	If you are getting this paper with-	Quakerstown, Pa., Nov. 6 The vote	a certaining the toxity (poisonous qual-	Thursday of fifty employes at the Harry	dock and tried to persuade the men, but
10				the total for Berry was 1511 in Boston.	out having ordered it, do not refuse it.		ity, of one of the best known varieties	E. and Forty Foot collieries, on the	the police drove them back. The Florida
11				The official count will probably bring	Someone has paid for your subscrip-		the thyroid extract," he writes. "Case II	ground that they were strikers from the	
12				this year's total up to the figure of			-Olivia P. aet. (aged) 27; patient was	Maltby Colliery of the I shigh Valley	turers having her under contract at \$1.
18				1900. The vote of the S. L. P. and	uon. Renew when it expires,		deeply demented and quiet for several	Coal Company.	900 each trip. More trouble is predicted.
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THE LAST ACT OF AN OLD DRAMA. * *

The old drama, half tragedy and half cepted that the trust has triumphed over the most pitiful of farces, is playing itself out. The feverish galloping haste the law, in other words, that the economic fact requires legal recognition and will get it.

of the last few years must be succeeded, by a period of depression and flat stagnation. Already the ominous whispers of crisis are making themselves heard and the curtain will fall on the first scene of the last act amid slow music and a chorus of broken small business men and starving laborers. The setting of the scene is quite familiar, it is not long since last we saw it. The memory of the lean years has not passed from our minds. Is the same act to be played over and the rule of the bourgeois to prove itself not only crael but stupid? The much vaunted prosperity is wear-ing itself out. Already ships out of New York harbor find it had to get cargoes. As the wars with their artificial stimulus to trade and their great expenditures slowly ebb into commercial peace, the reaction certainly and surely comes the reaction certainly and surely comes and the inevitable glut and crisis return, as a matter of course. And just as surv-ly wise articles will appear in all the papers to show that it is all to be ex-pected and that these ups and downs are part of the enternal fitness of things.

Crisis at the close of wars are by no means uncommon, quite the contrary. It is one of the absurdities of our comical nic system that the time of dastruction is generally the time of pros-perity. England learned this when the close of the wars with Napoleon which was to have ushered in a period of peace and plenty brought instead panic and gloom, the failure of merchants, and the cries of hungry and desperate people, who turned in empty wrath upon the new

machinery. The same story of crisis and suffer-ing was repeated in 1866 and again in

Crises, however, do not just come and go. They are not transient periods of calamity passing away and leaving no trace. They leave marks by which we can judge the advancement or retru-gression of people. Among all the chances and changes of the economic life there is one factor which remains permanent, which profits little by pros-perity and which suffers miserably at the least touch of adversity. The position of this class is most clearly brought out at times of crisis. Look from crisis to crisis and the stages are evident by which the working class climbed up or

slid down. Each change in the economic world manifests itself in conflicts between the employing and the employed classes. These conflicts are not accessed. lods of crisis they are continually going on, but such periods tend to render evomary progress catastrophic and to precipitate civil war.

Amid all its complainings and suffer ings, its riots and strikes, it is almost pitiful to observe how steadily and almost pitiful to observe how steadily and almost persistently the working people attack the wrong thin; and use the wrong meth-ods, how pitifully weak and planless are their struggles, and how ingloriously they are beaten. They go up against the frost to-day with the same confident pupidity, with which they formerly at-tacked the mill and the machine. They are trade some and simple trades unions their pure and simple trades unions ust as formerly they used their pikes and their clubs and with the same results. The yeomanry cut them down in the one case, they are shot by the militia and the special constables in the other. They are beaten time and time again and it appears as if they are never going to learn.

to learn. There never was a time when they were not right and never a time when they did not deserve to be beaten. It has always been for the general good that they fight along lines which would have made their victory a blessing to the mass of men. In every case the victory of the workmen would have meant the victory of the reaction and the victory of pure and simple trades unions, if it were possible that they could win, would mean the same thing to-day. nd to say this by no means implie that the workingman was wrong to t, it only means that he as wrong methods of revolt. He fought on side of all the abstract virtues to ich the Germans give such delightfully poetical names, and he never won because he was never practical. In other words he has never known what he really

President Edmond Wetmore of the American Bar Association has no doubt on that point. In his annual address to that body he said: "The subject of trusts has entered into political issues that di-vide parties in this country. Time and experience will doubtless show the expediency if modifying much of the legislation which has been had on his difficult subject. It is a striking fact. however, that while thirty states of the union have adopted stringent anti-trust laws within the past twenty years, yet during the same period the amount of capital and labor employed in the form of consolidated incorporation to which the name is usually given has in those very states steadily anl even enormously which would seem to show that without trenching upon rights guar anteed by the constitution of all the states the abolition of that form of employment of capital is beyond the

reach of legislative power." The victory of the trust is therefore evident and the futility of the remains of the People's Party and the Bryan Democrats stands clearly out. The period of monopolization is well on the way. This is the new problem to be met by the laboring classes and the first sounds of the inevitable conflict are already beginning to make themselves heard. The strikes and lockouts are in full swing, and the workingmen are not fighting any longer merely for an increase of pay or a shortening of hours, but for omething which is of infinitely greater importance to them, the existence of the

nions themselves. The class which was so important a factor in the last Democratic Convention has felt the pressure of these years of prosperity. It is touring along in slow decay trable to meet the growing arrogance of the times and incompetent to form a programme which will meet its own economic necessities. Terrible is the economic fact. Not only has the Trust threatened many small men with extinction, but dog is eating dog, and the associations appears as a designing attempt of the larger manufacturers to ruin the smaller.

Take the Employer's Association San Francisco as a typical example of the organization formed to resist the osten new sibly

inroads of union labor upon their methods of employment. It is in reality a much more effective weapon against the small employer joining it. According to the bylaws of this association. the executive committee consisting of five individuals takes charge of all disputes arising bet-ween the individual member belonging

to the association and the union. I makes the decision of the executive com mittee final independent of any arrange ments which the aggrieved member of th ciation might make with the union ou his own account. Resignation from ociation is impossible for sixty days after giving notice of intention to resign; thus the small employer is con-fronted with the risk of a strike which will ruin him and leave his trade at the disposal of his wealthier fellow members without any opportnuity of saving himself by making terms with the union on his own account. All that the richer me bers need to do is to precipitate a dis-pute with labor of such a nature that it strikes at the very principles of the men's organizations. A strike or a lockout at once follows and a long and exhausting conflict is waged from which the wealthy maunfacturers will emerge triumphant and the way is made ready for a greater consolidation of capital.

The weakness of the small employer was the callet element of success in the trades union fight and his extinction comlicates their problem almost to unsolve

piece cumulates upon him. The small man has shown himself deficient in stay-

ing power and the gods laugh when he

reappears. The workingman has had two weapons

which stood him in fairly good stead, the strike and the boycott. He could some

times defeat the enemy by starving him-self and inflicting involuntary starvation

on other workmen. Sometimes, also, he could starve the enemy into subjection

by refusing to purchase the goods which he had to sell. But when the employers

instead of being competing units form in

reality compact and well organized associations, with a community of inter-

ests, and in many cases a community of

capital, it will readily be seen that the old weapons have grown a trifle obsolete.

The boycott is impotent against a cor-The boycott is importent signified a cor-poration or against an association of firin which is not in a hurry to realize, and can wait. The strike is also an idle threat against a rich and powerful con-

The last act of the drama does there fore show that the plot daveloping and that the characters are working some Through the other sees 4 234 and nat. hero of the piece has been the suall mas was had a happy knack of contending successfu y with the differties which steed in his way towards wealth. He would disappear for a few memorials and come back with a new stat of clothes and a wealthy runner. It will be observed however trat the successful trd'thany stupid predilections in favor of liberty and democracy the better, for duy, conveys a moral, is not longer the the economic fact is insistent and can-not be disposed of by any amount of young man who goes out into the world and creates a fortunate it is on the other hand the young man goes into a large town and works for a great firm. tall. San Francisco, Cal. The large the fin: the greater the glory, a fact which is cloquest of the changed Now a Bonding Trust. condi", u.

boycott is being continually limited by the courts, so that the unions do not re-tain their powers in those respects. Thus Judge Wing of the Federal Court sitting of Okalement at Cincinnati has issued an injunctio estraining strikers from interfer ng ith imported men, and even from en 'eavor

ing to persuade them to leave the jobs which they had taken. The la ned Judge says that "persuasi n of itself long continued may become a misance and unlawful" so that even the orator ical powers of the walking delegate are no longer to constitute primerty before the law. Judge Stone of Cieveland de livered an opinion to the same effect. It is a sweeping and far-real if order that forbids the striking machinists from patiolling the street and con gretating around the plant, and directs that the strikers shall not call at the homes of the persons who have taken in

San Francisco has issued a restraining order to prevent the men and women, on strike against long hours and short pay in the restaurants, from telling the pass ers by that the boycotted establishment was an "unfair house." The days of the boycott are numbered. This has been apparent for some time. The boycott except when confined to a

very limited area and for a short time has always been a very poor sort of weapon. Union men themselves are lax about keeping boycotts, and, in fact, the impossibility of making the union members live up to their own rules is one of the most manifest of latter-day industrial facts. The story that out of a certain number of union delegates who were as-sembled to discuss labor problems but one wore a hat, made by a firm recogniz ed as fair, may be an invention of the

enemy, but is comes too ucar the truth to be laughable. The venality of the trades union lead-ers has become a bye-word and a jest in the unions themselves. The trades union leaders, even the ablest of them, have but little interest beyond the immed-ied dramada of their model. iate demands of their craft. A shorter day, a triffe longer wage and the preser vation of the union represents the whol of their philosophy, a philosophy which it is needless to say, falls very far short of the demands of the times The new condition of things requires a new quality, that of practical statesman ship. This in turn predicates a knowl-edge of politics, not the pettifogging, scheming of ward mudlarks, but the practical sagacity, which is required of all men of affairs.

The problem with which the Ameri can workingman is to-day confronted one of the most difficult ever offer ed for solution. He is staring the most gigantic organizations in the face. These organizations possess practically unlim ited power and have an influence or human life that cannot be describe as less "han infinite. The aggregated capital catrols all the institutional forms, the state, the courts, the law, the church, and has lately given most convincing proofs that it dominates the universities and dictates it

commands to the professors. -These great money interests will no longer offer a mere resistence to the demands of labor, they will themselve take the field and will encroach more and more upon the position, precarious and uncertain at the best, which the working classes now occupy. The rate of interest has fallen from seven to eight per cent. to from two to three per cent. per annum. This latter rate is almost identical with that prevailing in Europe. The competition is now with Europeans in the European mar ket or in a market to which the Euro peans will have access upon an equal ity of terms with the American capital sts who will naturally desire to lower the American wages standard to that of Europe, and must do so in fact, if they are to maintain their position. They will allow the Exclusion Act to lapse/ and lower the standard, of living by the importation of Asiatics.

To accomplish these objects satisfactorily the unions must be broken up Against all this influence and banded power, there is but one force, the work ing class, which has so far obstinately refused to recognize its mission and has striven idly and vainly to remedy small grievances here and there. The denouement of the drama depends upon the power of the working class to appreciate its opportunity. If the defeats of to-day inspire it with resolution to make a reasonable and energetic fight they will have been a cheap price to pay. If not the sooner we get rid of

HOME RULERS AND LABOR. Pat O'Brien the Home Kulle wards and Peter White were specially detailed to support this friend of black-

A Manifesto by the Irish Socialist Republican Party.

(From the "Workers' Republic," Dub lin.)

A few months ago we called attention in the columns of the "Workers' Republic" to the extraordinary utterances of certain English Socialists concerning the Home Rule party and its attitude towards Labor and Socialism. We pointed out that this Home Rule party was essentialy a capitalist party. inspired solely by a consideration for capitalist interest, and that the few the type of the Woods, Burts and Pickards of the English Liberal partywere baits to lure the workers on to the official party hook. We also expressed the opinion that the action of English Socialists in giving such commendatory notices to the enemies of the Irish Socialists were nothing short of treason to the International Labor movement. This remonstrance of ours has been as entirely disregarded as if it had been but the fulmination of a Liberal conference. That section of the English Socialists to whom we refer are apparently as ready to sac-rifice the interests of the Irish Socialists to suit their party convenience as their English masters have always been ready to sacrifice Ireland to suit their class interests. The phrase "Interna-tional Solidarity of Labor" which they nouth so glibly does not take in Ire land in its scope.

Have we no remedy? We have, and f the present remonstrance is as little needed as the first we shall take that remedy into our own hands with sults that we have no doubt will be somewhat disastrous to the election prospects of the future I. L. P. candiin British constituencies where the Irish working class reside in any numbers. But first to explain the po-sition. For some time past Mr. Kelr sition. Hardie M. P. and his colleagues on the Labor Leader" newspaper have been assidously instilling into the minds of the British Socialists the belief that Mr. John Redmond's Home Rule party burning with enthus asm for labor and are favorably inclined towards Socialism. (We beg our readers in Ire land not to laugh at this; we are not exaggerating the case one whit). Mr Keir Hardie has apeared on the plat orm with Home Rule M. P's. at Irish gatherings, has given his most unqualified praise to them at gatherings of his own party-praise as staunch labor men, please mark!-and in his paper the aforesaid "Labor Leader" he and another writer signing himself 'Marxian" has for the past few months left no stone unturned to imbue their

eaders with the belief that the Home Rule party are staunch Democrats and socialistically inclined. When Mr. Keir Hardle was last in

Parliment he had on one occassion moved an amendment to an address to the THRONE—the amendment being favor f finding work for the unemployed The Home Rule members refused to support him. He moved an amend-ment to an addres of congratulation on the birth of some royal baby, observ-ing it should rather be a vote of condolence to the families of the Welsh miners who had just been lost in a colliery disaster in Wales: the Home Rule members voted against him and in favor of royalty. The men who are leaders of the Home Rule party now, were the leaders of the party then al This session they have voted in favor of several labor measures, and

Mr. Hardie and his friends seek to make great capital of this fact. But, paradoxical as it may seem to say so their vote is not cast in favor of these measures, but against the Unionist government which oposed them. Had a Home Rule government been in pow er in England and opposed these labor measures, the Home Rule Irish party would have supported the government against Labor as they did in the past.

The present leader (?) of the Home Rule party Mr. John Redmond, is the gentleman who made himself notorinos in Ireland by denouncing (at Rath-farnham) the agricultural laborers for forming a trade union. He is the gent-leman who, when the Irish Working class first got the Municipal franchis granted them in 1898, stumped this country seeking the workers to vote for landlords to represent them-in order he said, to show the English people that we would not make a rev-

leg labor against McLoughlin his So cialist' opopnent, altohugh the latter had the unanimous endorsement of Syracuse, N. Y., Nov., 1 .- The Organthe Dublin Trades and Labor Coun-

But have not the Home Rulers de clared in favor of Labor, has not Mr. Redmond at Westport declared the fight against landlordism in Ireland to be a "trade unionist fight?" The meaning of phrases can only be un derstood when you study the condi-tions out of which they arise. The Home Rule party in Ireland is to-day fighting for its very existence. day fighting for its very existence. The "scenes" in Parliament are but the distant echo of the fight made by the Home Rulers to gain the support of Irish Democracy. Despite all the puff-ing and booming of the press, de-"Labor men" in that party were of the type of the Woods, Burts and Pick-ards of the English Liberal party. caught on in dreland, and has not forty branches in al the country sound The intelligent Irish Working Class despise the politicians. When after the first Local Government election in saw that the Irish workers had turned their back upon them they took alarm and in order to sidetrack the Labor movement in the next two elec capacity. tions they ran bogus labor candidates on their tickets in opposition to the independent candidates ran by gen-uine Labor organizations. This fact involved to sets of rallying cries. The Home Rule politician's cry in such contests was "Nationality and Labor should go together;" that of the gen-by the then President of the Dublin Trades' Council, Mr. Leahy, when he said in reply that "Labor should stand alone." We need not insist upon asking which side the English Socialist agree with. Imagine then our urprise and amusement when found such utterances as that of Mr. Redmond at Westport, and the Home Rule rallying cry we have quoted both in their essence piteous appeals to the Irish workers to return to the Home Rule fold to be shorn, reproduced in the "Labor Leader" and I. L P. speeches, as "magnificent utternaces in favor of Labor." When an English When an English Liberal says "we are fighting the cause of Labor." the J. L. P. laughs him to scorn, and when an Irish Home Ruler says the same thing it is accepted as gospel truth. But in Ireland, we know our men. But we are told the Home Rulers

are at least staunch Domocrats. So was Mr. John Morley, yet Mr. Kein Hardie made special efforts to defeat him at Newcastle because he was not sound enough on the Labor question. Staunch Democrats! Indeed, when they alowed an Irish National Journal the 'United Irishman" to be suppress ed three times for its fight against the war, and refused to bring the matter up in the House of Commons, but made the world ring with denounciations when one of their own papers, the "Irish People," was confiscated once.

We ask Mr. Keir Hardie to consider these facts; we challenge any of his Home Rule friends to dispute either the statements or the inference drawn therefrom. We do not agree with Hardie's general policy, would most decidedly not adopt it as our own, but we believe in his honesty of pur-We ask nothing from the Eng nose lish Democracy but we do not wish to cross one anothers path. We believe the Irish working class are strong enough and intelligent enough fight their own battles and we would be the last to advise them to trust to outside help in the sruggle that lies before them. We do not propose to criticise Hardie's voting alliance with the Home Rulers, but a voting alliance need not be accompanied by indis criminate praise of your temporary allies.

Finally if this is not heeded we shall have to take other methods of en

forcing attention to our protest. We shall ask the editors of various Socialist papers of Great Britlan publish the above, and we shall take their attitude towards that request as an indication of the strength of that international Solidarity, of which we hear so much and see so little. Signed

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THE CASE OF CRIMMINS.

The Organized Scabbery is Trying Star Chamber Methods.

ized Scabbery, finding itself unable to answer the charges against it is re sorting to the desperate scheme of muzzling free speech. Readers of THE PEOPLE know what the fakirs of loca I. T. U. tried on Corregan for which they now find themselves in a hole, as Corregan hit back. They are now trying to victimize another S. L. P. man Crimmins for his exercise of frespeech. Charges have beeen brought against him, not on the ground that what he said was false; what he said are facts; but because he uttered the facts How the fakirs have gone about it in this case appears that the protest that Crimmins sent objecting to the committee that had been appointed to try him. Here is the protest:

"When a citizen is accused of a rime and a jury is selected to consider the evidence and render a verdict it is the common rule that no person known to be a personal enemy or whose material interests depend upon the

long. verdict to be rendered by such jury should be allowed to serve in that

"Such a course is necessary to pro

tect citizens in their rights. "But when charges were preferred against me at the instigation of the Trades assembly of this city, this common rule was not observed. President A. A. Hay in appointing a committee of five to consider the evidence and render a decision has placed upon such a committee three men who are known to be personal enemies of mine.

"As a member of the Socialist Labor Party it has been my duty to expose the corruption of many so-called la-bor leaders in this city. When these labor fakirs banded themselves into an organization called the Working-men's Political Alliance, in order to dicker with political parties for nom inations to some political office on the ground that the labor vote was behind them, they were shown up by the members of the Socialist Labor Party as a band of crooks. It was through this organization that Thomas M. Gafney eceived his first nomination as School Commissioner, a committee composed of James M. Lynch and others having interviewed Francis Hendricks, thought he would corral the labor vote and score a point against James K. McGuire and the Democratic party; but the fakirs had the Democratic nom-

ination also in view. "The Socialist Labor Party has earned the enmity of all these labor fakirs, who to-day are despised by every hon-est workingman, and as I am a Soworkingman, and as cialist. I must protest against Thomas M. Gafney, labor fakir, acting on a committee to try me. Mr. Gafney's decision has already been rendered in my case. In the "Telegram" of Sepmy case. In the tember 4, in an interview, he said: "'A dose of the same medicine which the union gave Mr. Corregan a short

time ago might help his case also.' "The other members of the committee to whom I must object as being biased are James McCormick and Thomas H. Wheaton. Mr. Wheaton was formerly a member of the Socialist Labor Party, but is now discredited. Mr.| McCormick has at all times shown his animos ity toward me and the Socialist Labor Party in the workshop and other

places "I shall put my case in the hands of the membership.

Great Steel Output Last Month. Pittsburg, Nov., 4 .- All the mills

the United States Steel Corporation, as well as many of the inde pendents, have broken all records for the production of steel during the month of October. The Edgar Thom-son Steel Works, at Braddock, of the Carnegie Company, turned out 65,-200 tons of steel rails, against 62,000, in its best previous record. At the Juquine Steel Works the production of billets, bars and open-hearth steel was increased from 34,000 to 43,500 tons. The Pittsburg district produced more steel last month than the rest of the United States togeher. workingmen are literally rushed to death to accomplish this result. Accidents, often fatal, are numerous every day.

GIRLS ON STRIKE

ARE EMPLOYED AT DANGEROUS OCCUPATION AND FREQUENTLY MUTILATED.

Tend Machines With Revolving Knifes-Company Doctor Always Ready-Used to Beat Down Wages of Men-Girls Want an Increase

Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 29 .- A strike is on here in the factory of the Armstrong Brothers' Cork Company. About 50 girls quit work, demanding an increase in wages from 85c. to \$1. a day. There girls are employed in the fap-

ering department, where the work is done by machines, and is consequently very dangerous.

Scarcely a day passes without one of the girls loosing a finger, or receiving severe cuts, from two to six inches

The company employes a doctor, who is in the factory all the time, so as to be on hand in the event of one of these frequent accidents.

A girl who took the place of one of the strikers had her right hand so badly cut that it was necessary for the company's doctor to sew it up with eight stitches.

As the work is paid by the piece, the girls are compelled to work at a high pressure in order to make their miserable wages, which amounts, on an

average to Soc. for a day of ten hours. This high pressure is responsible for many of the accidance which occurs The Armstrong Brothers are well known all over Pennsylvan a for their labors in behalf of Caristiabily. Their male workers have grievances against them, as have also their women

employes. A young man who has worked in the factory for a period of nine years told your correspondent of a reduction in the wages of himself and fellow-workers that was executed in an underhanded manner.

Up to about a year ago, the company kept the scale of prices up in the various departments where all the employes would see it.

There was a certain sized cork for which the employes received 26c. barrel. The other day some of the newer men in the employ of the company were put at work on this size of cork; and, when their pay day came, one of the older hands asked how much they made on this work.

The reply was that they were paid at 22c. a barrel. When they were told that the price was 26c. a barrel, the newer men immediately made a the hower men immediately made a kick. They were told by the company that if they wer not satisfied, they (the company) would put girls on the work. So all quieted down and nothing more was said.

The strike of the girls is not likely to prove a success. It appears to be about broken, as many of the strikers are going back to work.

A REVEREND LAND BOOMER.

A South Dakota Priest's Circular to Catholic Homeseekers.

Mankind can be divided into two classes, the laborers and the idlers. the supporters and the supported, the honest and the dishonest, the independent and the dependent, the good and

the depraved. The ranks of the idlers and tramps are depraved, are largely filled from rallroaders, factory employees and wage earners, who have lost their positions, and from falsely college bred boys, who have more gall than blood, who have little brain and less heart and whose little souls are filled with prejudice against honest toil, honest toil of the brain and honest toil of the hand; and the ranks of the deprav ed among women are chiefly supplied from similar classes, especially from office girls, typewriters, bookkeepers, waitresses, servant girls, clerks and high-toned but spoiled college graduates.

A little study, thought, observation,

or how to obtain it.

He has never realized his class exist-ence. In all his fights, when he has attempted collective action he has always constituted a mob, without a real chect, with no idea save to gain a little finance, now, and in the strife for that pittance, displaying a heroism a spirit of elf-denial and self-discipline which, if frightly directed might make him master to the world.

But things work themselves out in a But things work themselves out in a more or less satisfactory fashion after all. It is only now becoming possible for the mob to marshal itself into an army. Those tyrannical economic facts army. Those tyrannical economic facts which shape and limit our most tran-ic idental theories are shaping the desof the workman as he never could thought it out for himself. The have the economic fact is even now destroying his pude and simple trades union and with it the only weapon which he seems at the present to possess. Where will he get his new weapons? The answer to this question will go far, towards writing the fate of this republic, and inquestion will go far, towards ag the fate of this republic, and incidentally will solve many questions of tremendous import, which, at present, perplex and trouble the minds of philcoophers and economists, and will not down. The workingman has thought out no step of his own progress. The FACT has driven him relentlessly from the mob trades union, from the trades on of to-day to the trades union of to-morrow, it will vontinue to drive him. from the economic field to the broader and fairer field of politics. From crisis is, therefore, the situation shifts. day its aspect is different from any

that it has hitherto worn. There is one overshadowing fact which is insistent of recognition and cannot be s insistent of recognition and cannot be gnored nor done away with—the Trust. Henceforward all legislation looking to the destruction of that phenomenon may be considered out of the question. The rust is a permanent factor as long as the sconomic situation is not complicated by maxmacted happenings. It may be ac-

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4 .- Negotiations The workingman has aster played are now under way for the consolidation role part in the drama of modern life He has been alternately praised and conof the large bonding companies of this demucd, but always more than a little despised. The moral of the piece was city and New York, including the American Bonding and Trust Company, of this t mt if he were very thrifty he might aspire to the position of the successful small and, it citiding the new elothes. city; the American Surety and National Surety Company, of New York; the Fi But now as the last act begins to unroll itself the workingman who is beginning delity and Deposit Company and the to be known by a new tigle, the pro-letarian, is found to occupy the center of the stage and the interest of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

The plan is to exchange the shares of thesese companies for the stock of a parent corporation to be formel for the purpose. There is every prospect of its

success. Rates are to be maintained and the net profits of the company will be turned

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pany which can gradually ship men into its works from among the chronically un-employed and use the means of the state to prevent interference with the imported labor. Besides, the use of the strike and the P. O. Box, 1576. olutionary use of our power. The Irish working class a class answered them by forming independent Labo Electoral organiations, and sending landlords and middle class Home Rul ers allke about their business MI Keir Hardle praised them in the "La bor Leader" for doing so; he now praises as the leader of the Irish Dem ocracy the very man whose insidious advice they rightfully scorned.

Mr. Tim Harrington M. P., and Lord Mayor of Dublin by the intrigues of the Home Rulers is the gentleman who is notorious for having declared that sixteen shillings was enough wages for any working man. He is also the gentleman who ousted from the May-oral chair another Home Ruler Lord Mayor Pile, whom he declared to b a traitor, and then became treasure of a committee organized to presen this "tra'tor" with a valuable testi monial for his services to the city. One of the most highly placed of the Executive of the United Irish League, the official Home Rule party is Mr. P. White M. P., who is well known to be the most detested em-ployer of scab labor in the tailoring trade of the city of Dublin. During last municipal election in Dublin the Home Rule party ran as

one Alderman McCabe who has earn-ed the detestation of every trade unionist by voting in favor of giv ing painting contracts to non union firms. Three Home Rule members of parliment. Messrs. Tim Harrington.



The Socialist Labor Party of the United States, in Convention assembled, reasserts the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-

reasserts the inalienable right of all men to me, morely, and the purpose of piness. With the founders of the American Republic, we hold that the purpose of government is to secure every citizen in the enjoyment of this right; but in the light of our social conditions we hold, furthermore, that no such right can be exercised under a system of economic inequality, essentially destructive of life, of liberty, and of happiness. With the founders of this Republic, we hold that the true theory of politics is that the machinery of government must be owned and controlled by the whole people; but in the light of our industrial development we hold, furthermore, that the true theory of economics is that the machinery of production must likewise belong to the people in common. To the obvious fact that our despotic system of economics is the direct op-posite of our democratic system of politics, can plainly be traced the existence

To the obvious fact that our despotic system of economics is the direct op-posite of our democratic system of politics, can plainly be traced the existence of a privileged class, the corruption of government by that class, the alienation of public property, public franchises and public functions to that class, and the abject dependence of the mightiest of nations upon that class. Again, through the perversion of democracy to the ends of plutocracy, labor is robbed of the wealth which it alone produces, is denied the means of self-employment, and, by compulsory idleness in wage slavery, is even deprived of the necessaries of life. Human power and natural forces are thus wasted, that the plutocracy may rule.

rule

Ignorance and misery, with all their concomitant evils, are perpetuated that Ignorance and misery, with all their concounter the people may be kept in bondage. Science and invention are diverted from their humans purpose to the enslave-ment of women and children. Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party once more enters its protest.

Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party once more enters its protest. Once more it reiterates its fundamental declaration that private property in the natural sources of production and in the instruments of labor is the obvious cause of all economic servitude and political dependence. The time is fast corring, however, when in the natural course of social evolu-tion, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its trusts and other capitalist com-binations on the other hard, shell have worked out its own downfall. We, therefore, call upon the wage workers of the United States, and upon all other honest citizens, to organize under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party into a class-conscious body, awarr of its rights and determined to conquer them by taking possession of the public powers; so that, held together by an indomitable spirit of solidarity under the most trying conditions of the present class struggle, we may put a summary end to that barbarous struggle by the abolition of classes, the restoration of the indust of all the means of production, transportation and distribution to the people as a collective body, and the substi-tution of the Co-operative Commonwealth for the present state of planless pro-duction, industrial are and social disorder; a commonwealth in which every worker shall have . free exercise and full benefit of his faculties, multiplied by all the modern factors of civilization.

and experience will reveal the consol ing truth that the ranks of the evil ones are not supplied by boys and girls raised on the farm, amid the perfume of flowers, the rustle of trees, the billowy wheat fields, the golden corn fields and sunny slopes filled with herds of cattle and sheep. Here are to be found the honest, intelligent and happy laborers, the good and true supporters of themselves, their church, country and home.

Every man is dishonest that lives upon the unpaid labor of others, no matter if he occupy a throne. All la-borers should be brothers, and I want every farmer to consider every man who labors, either with his hand or brain, his brother. The farm has on those friutful prairies long outlived its old-time drudgery. It is no more "a dog's life," as men were wont to say. It has become a pleasant, healthful, renumerative occupation. Genius and labor have formed partnership, and hence there is leisure, hapipness and prosperity on the farm. Every reaper and mower, every agricultural imple-ment has elevated the work of the farmer, especially here, where there are no stones, no stumps, no swamps no hills and every implement does its work to the best advantage, from the sulky plow to the bay stacker, corn binder and corn husker, which renders agricultural, dairy and stock pursuits mere pastime and makes the farmer's vocation grow grander with every new invention

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W write to notify you, that the General Executive Board has endosed the boycott levied by the Garment . Workers trades Council of Hew York and Vicinity against the "Aben . Blatt? because of the well known policy of that papter in attacking the character of the general and local officers, and in every way) endeavoring to injure, the national union as well, as the labor) movement in general.)

The time has come when it becomes mecessary for, the Rebres trade unionists to protect themselves against the lying ed-"Starials and news-articles published by this paper for years, and) ads hi sno your local is specially request ad to appoint a committee to wait;

upon the business firms in your vicinity that advertise in this -

shading paper, will a view of inducing then to withdraw their

Ilease "havethis matter acted upon at the next meeting of Fraturnally yours, Surgestite. Constant Stratary iyour local and oblige (. . . .

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

The Corrupt United Hebrew Trades Now Must Face the Socialist Trades & Labor Alliance-The First Move is the Attempted Boycott of the "Abend-blatt."

Abend-Blatt, Jewish official organ of the Socialist Labor Party. Its reproduction here is for the purpose of showing the instance of the documents issued and of giving a review of that at-temped boycott, the causes which led to it, and for the further purpose of touching incidentally upon the characteristics, the history, and the objects of the un-clean crowd which is back of the attempt. A strike took place some months aro A strike took place some months ago nong the cigarette makers in one of the of the American Tohacco Com-The transformer of the American Tonacco Com-pany. The "Abend-Blatt had an adver-tisement from this company, and a com-mittee from the strikers was sent to ask that the advertisement be withdrawn, The request was refused for the follow-me reasons:

ae strike was against the introduction

of machinery. It was, therefore a fool-ish and ineffectual move to stem the tide of progress, and could not but be, as all such previous attempts have been dis-asterous to those engaged in it. The stroke was instigated by the small manufacturers of classification of the Deriv-

The stroke was instigated by the small manufacturers of cigarettes on the East Side. In proof of this it may be men-lien that the "Vorwaerts," a rank Kang-aroo sheet, had the American Tobacco Company advertisement. On the day it was withdrawn there appeared in the same paper the advertisements of the small manufacturers. These small manufacturers had been almost mined by the consolidation of the manufacturers had been almost ruined by the consolidation of the cigarette industry. To assist them would have been to assist the most unscrupu-lons, the most grasping and the most heartless of all exploiters of labor. Therefore, the "Abend-Blatt" rightly waid that it would not be a party either to the fight against machinery, or to the building up of the corrupt and treacher-ons middle class. Thereupon the United Hebrew trades.

declared a boycott, Typographical Union 6, whose members were employed on the "Abend-Blatt," and which was affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades, refused with the United Hebrew Trades, refused to call its men out. Here was another manifestations of the crookedness of Or-ganized Scabbery. The central body was trying to boycott a paper that employed the members of one of its locals. The Abend-Blatt called upon its compositors a decide as to the course they would to decide as to the course they would take. They refused. The United He-brew Trades called upon the same com-positors to strike. They refused. Yet all this time these compositors were working for the rule of the paper on which they for the rule of the paper on which they worked. The United Hebrew Trades ex-elled them. The "Abend-Blatt" dis-charged them. Then, having been brand-ed by their own central body as scabe, and as worse than scale, as cowardly traitors by the Abend-Blatt, the mem-bers of 35 and for peace from the United error of Si sued for peace from the United shrew Trades, and that body which d just called them scabs, on October restored them to membership. S restored them to membership. One of the men most active in the boy-cott against the Abend-Blatt was a man named Drosher, a member of 83. and a delegate to the United Hebrew Trisfles, and furthgrmøre, a member of the boycott committee that was trying to ruin the paper trying to ruin the paper which its members were employed, career was a number of characterconstitution of the International pographical Union was not entitled to efit. Drosher went to his wid-fered, for the sum of \$30 to "fix" have. The \$30 was one half of the bole sum that could be received. She,

The above is a reproduction of a doc-ment issued in the fight against the bend-Blatt, Jewish official organ of the thing, and ordered 83 to pay back the whole \$60. It did so, but Drosher retains to this day the \$30 which he buncoed in the first place from the International, and then stole from the poor widow of a fellow working-

> The man who exposed this unsavory, cowardly, loathsome piece of fraud was none less than Louis Miller, editor of the "Vorwaerts," and now a firm friend of Drosher, and a leader in the attempt to boycott the Abend-blatt.

Another instance shows Drosher held a job at \$18 a week. Through influence that he commanded, Drosher had Raeffael discharged, and he himself took the place at \$13 a week. Raeffael appealed to McLaughlin of the International, but after committees had rebed the job he had stolen. This man, who is now interested in the fight the many crocks and knaves that infest the East Side, and who prey on the

workers there. The reason they have entered the present fight is evident. IT IS A FIHT OF THE CROOKEDEST BODY OF CROOKED PURE AND SIMPLE UNIONISTS IN THE CITY AGAINST THE SOCIALIST TRADES AND LABOR ALLIANCE. IT IS AN AT-TEMPT TO SAVE THEMSLVES. IT FELLOW UNIONISTS. IT IS AN AT-

tral organizations and declared to be a scab local. The first time it was ex-pelled from the United Hebrew Trades because a member of 83 had referred to the United Hebrew Trades as being composed of crooks, boodlers and tramps. At first 83 refused to retract these very true expressions, but lafer it crawled and was reinstated. The second time it was expelled was The second time it was expelled was when it was connected with the S. T. & L. A. The United Hebrew Trades was District Assembly 2 of the S. T. & L. A. Subsequently the United Hebrew 'Irades organized a local of the pressmen, with the knowledge and consent of the Hebrew typesetters. Not long after this the pressmen demanded better wages from Liphshitz, a shop where the compositors were strong. The matter ment. compositors were strong. The matter was reported to D. A. 2, and at a meetwas reported to D. A. 2, and at a meet-ing, the delegates from the compositors standing with the majority, it voted to call a strike at Liphshitz. Theu these compositors, who had voted to uphold their fellow unionists and fellow workingmen, decided to go out with them. Thet may the proper this to them. That was the proper thing to do. Twenty-four hours later, these same compositors, who had voted for the strike, who had gone out on strike, went back, and the strike was lost Therefore, they had been instrumental in calling the strike, and when it was on, calling the strike, and when it was on, they turned on their fellow unionists and fellow workingmen, and knifed them. They were expelled from the Alliance by the United Hebrar Trades. Then, despite all they had done, despite their treason, they had the affrontery to appeal to the General Executive Board. The G. E. B. refused to allow their claims, and they were again branded as scabs. The third occasion on which they

to cut away from. Because of its treachery it could not be depended on. Because of its cowardice it was sure to be guilty of some new despicable work. Because of its record as a scab concern its existence was a stench in the nostrils of all men. Its president, Forsezdaum, bears out the reputation of the crowd with which he is connected, as he has been, before reaching the depths of membership in 83, a well-

known scab in the capmakers. When the United Hebrew Trades assisted by the corrupt and crooked "Vorwaerts" had declared the boycott, there entered on the field another person, no less a one than Harry White, or Harry Korkowinsky. It will be seen that White's particular grievance is that the Abend-Blatt has attacked the officers of the pure and simple unions. Why, then, does not this Harry White, who is among the officers so attacked, sue the paper? Why does he not call upon the paper? courts to put an end to the slanders, if such they are? BECAUSE HE DOES NOT DARE: BECAUSE HE KNOWS THAT EACH ASSERTION MADE BY THE ABEND-BLATT, OR ANY OTHER SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY PAPER, OR BY ANY SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY WRITER OR SPEAKER, CAN BE PROVEN, AND THAT BEHIND THE PROOF THERE IS THE PROOF OF OTHER MISDEEDS WHICH HARRY WHITE, IN COMMON WITH THE MEN WITH WHOM HE TRAINS, FEARS WILL BE EX-POSED. He dares not have them brought to light. He dares not face the evidence on which they are based. His only opportunity to injure the Abend-

Blatt is to creap in under cover of a boycott declared by a body of self-con-fessed scabs. Harry White has, on the political field as well as on the industrial field, occur ied the position of a decoy duck for capitalism. He has been the one to round up the workers so that the cap-italist could crush them. The history of

his Garment Workers is known. It is known that for years they have been battling against the sweating system. and it is as strong as ever. It is known that the majority of the strikes declared were for the purpose of assisting some manufacturer who had gained the favor of the "union" officers. These strikes, while they caused endless hardships and misery to the rank and file, have never

been productive of good. Look at the trade to-day, look at what has been attempted in the past, and then judge of the action of Harry White. But the bitterest bill of all to him has ween the fact that the Socialist Labor

Party has exposed his political dealings. In the last National Campaign he organ-The the first National Campaign he organ-ized the McDonald-Roosevelt Political League, and tried to make a deal. As he had nobody but himself, he failed. Pre-vious to that he used every means to land the job of state factory inspector but was turned down in such a way that none but a thoroughly dishonest man a man inured to insults, would not have resented. He did not resent it. as is shown by the fact that he tried to lick the feet of the man who had in-

suited him, Theodore Roosevelt. Then the other day he made the announce-ment that his Garment Workers were in favor of the Fusion Party. That was another bid for political favor. He has tried every dodge, every turn, every twist to land in office, but the Socialist Labor Party has frustrated him: this accounts for his deep hatred of the Abend-Blatt.

The nature of the men behind the attempt is here shown. The reasons for their actions is shown. The fact that they have been branded scabs is shown. The fact that they have furthered in-terests of the manufacturers is shown. The fact that they have been traitors to the working class is shown. What is to be done ?

This great vampire, this terrible, un-clean, death-dealing organization known TEMPT TO SAVE THEMSLYES. IT IS AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE THEMSLYES. IT IS AN ATTEMPT TO KEEP THE CONDITIONS SUCH THAT THEY CAN CONTINUE TO ROB WIDOWS AND SCAB THE JOBS OF ALREADY UN-DER-PAID WAGE WORKERS AND DER-PAID WAGE WORKERS AND be a fight to the death. The work-ers will no longer be allowed to re-Thereupon the United Hebrew trades, whose history is the most starting and disgraceful career of shame in the whole shameful history of the pure and simple shameful history of the pure and simple the United Hebrew Trades had while the United Hebrew Trades had

.....NEWS FROM THE FIELD OF LABOR ····

The news from the Field of Labor for the week ending Saturday, Novem-ber 2, was particularly interesting in that its most important items illustrated very vividly the complete enslavement of the working class, at home and abroad, and the consequent triumphant domination of the capitalist class all over the world.

While that news illustrated very vivtidly the power of the capitalist class in shop and state; it also showed the im-potency of the pure and simple union, the treachery of the Millerand "social-ists," and the effects of the capitalistic policy of industrial expansion upon the conomic condition of the working class. One item of news informed the read ing world that at Wilkeshare, Pa., the Sample Iron & Coal Company dis-charged and BLACKLISTED twentyseven mine workers for striking at the Maltby Colliery of the Lehigh Valley Company. The mine workers, who were thus de-

prived of their livelihood for asserting their right to organize and to strike, are members of the United Mine Workers an organization which, we have been told repeatedly, has abolished the black list, and won for the miners the rights for which they were blacklisted. Another item tells us that 400 em-

ployees of the Illinois Central Railroad repair shops, at Chicago, Ill., were dis-charged.

A large percentage of those discharged are union men, who attribute their dis-charge to the agitation of last April, when the machinists of the entire sys tem made a demand for a nine-hour day, threatening a strike. This demand was withdrawn upon the company's grant of

an increase of 10 per cent. This grant was heralded for and wide as a victory, by O'Connell and his fellow-fakirs at the head of the International Machinists' Association!

We breathlessly await their opinion of the matter now, and wonder what they will do now to overcome the enslavement which they are powerless to

From Spain comes the news that the Minister of the Interior proposes to "regulate" strikes by legislation. The real purpose of the legislation, as may be seen at a glance is to make strikes impossible. Strikes, to be legal, can only

occur after four to fifteen days' notice has been given to the authorities. This measure measure would prevent spontaneous strikes, and give the authorities time in which to prepare for the "speedy settlement," by force, of all other strikes. Strikes stopping the work of an entire town and tending to produce a lack of necessaries will be illegal and the leaders in such strikes will be punished! Speculators, who in their stock-gamb lings, corner the markets and thus cre ate a lack of necessaries will, however, continue at liberty. There is also the usual legislative provision for arbitra-tors, the value of both of which, in this country, at least, has proven very

In brief, the whole Spanish measur is partial to and thoroughly in favor of

While Spain is thus effectually pro-viding for its capitalist class, by pro-posing pro-capitalist legislation, France is also bestirring itself in favor of the

capitalist class. • The Miners' Association of that country having expressed a decided y hos-tile opinion of the Waldeck-Rosseau

Ministry for its failure to respond favor. able to demands for labor legislation, i

anie to demands for indor registricor, is making arrangements to quarter 2,000 infantry and eavalry in Carmaux as a "precaution" against "disorder" that is likely to occur in the advent of a strike as a result of the ministers' action. Experience teaches that "precautions' of this kind generally bring about the very "disorder" which they are supvery "disorder" which they are sup-posed to prevent. In other words, we may expect the Freuch troops to pro-voke the miners into disturbances, in order that they may have an excuse to them do wn in cold blood and thus break their strike.

From Germany, finally, came the news that in the city of Berlin, there are 80,000 unemployed. As these fig ures come from capitalist sources, it is

THE LYON OUTRAGE. To the members of the Socialist Labor

Party. Comrades!

Through the columns of the PEOPLE you have learned of the dastardly out rage committed by some members of the Beaumont, Texas, police force against our brave comrade F. D. Lyon. These thugs in uniform MUST be brought to justice. But what a hornets nest we have stirred up is explained in subjoined letter by the victim of those would be assassing. The Texas State Com-mittee has invoked the aid of the Governor but places little confidence in his sincerity in this matter. I have just returned from Houston where I went to onsult with comrade Lyon. Should the Governor fail to do his sworn duty the S. L. P. must prosecute the case and bring the criminals behind the bars. We have good lawyers to push the prosecu tion but it takes money to fight it out Texas has heretofore liberally responded to any call for assitance from any part of the country. Let the party show that it will avenge the first martyr of the Social Revolution and thereby warning to ALL would-be evil doer wherever we have planted our standard that they can't monkey with the Buzz

Saw. Send all moneys to undersigned; they will be duly accounted for in the PEO-PLE. Should more money be contri-buted than needed, it will be turned in for the benefit of the DAILY PEOPLE. Frank Leitner.

Secretary Texas State Com. S. L. P. * * *

(Copy of letter from F. D. Lyon to Texas State Committe, S. L. P. Houston, Texas, Oct., 28, 1901

Mr. Frank Leitner, Sec'y State Com., S. L. P., San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Comrade: In the matter of instituting criminal

proceedings against the perpetrators of the crime at Beaumont, I must inform you, that, in my opinion, there is not the slightest prospect of a bona fide prosecution on the part of the Jefferson County officials. The intimate relationships ex-isting between the Beaumont police force and the sheriff and the deputies, together with the fact that the guilty parties are related by the ties of blood and marriage to public officials, warrant my belief that, unless unprejudiced outside assistance is rendered, all efforts at conviction must prove futile. As suggested by the Beaumont Daily Jour-nal, the State Rangers seem to be needed in order to secure effective service. Another point that I cannot insist too

strongly upon is the great risk that I would have to assume should I return to the scene of the crime, with no other protection that that afforded by the kinsmen of the very men whom I would have to accuse. No one can appreciate as I do the bloody malevolence of the men who whipped and beat me, and the circumstances under which they declared they would take my life if I returned,

satisfy me that it was no idle threat. I have no confidence in the officials who will have to conduct the prosecution, and I am actually in dread of the

very officers on whom one would think I could rely for protection. Friends have advised me to abandon any attempt at prosecution unless I can have ade-quate protection for my life while in attendance on grand jury and trial court. While rendy and willing to do my

duty as a witness, by appearing against those who conspired against and violated my rights, and trampled on the laws of the State and the laws of general decency. I have no desire to commit sui-cide by trusting myself to the care of those who stand so close in interest to the guilty parties. Fraternally yours, F. D. Lyon.

"NO POLITICS IN THE UNION."

How the Secretary of the Musicians Protective Union Lives Up To It.

Alexander Bremer, Secretary of the Musicians' Protective Uuion has sent the following letter to all of the members of the union: "1,767 Sedgwick Avenue,

"New York, October 26th, 1901. "My Dear Sir:-"I am personally interested in the election of Hon. James A. Blanchard, candidate for the office of Justice of

the Supreme Court on the Fusion ticktions into a combine in opposition to the trust, has been discussed for some

"Judge Blanchard is now serving time past. Various efforts have been ear on th

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Capitalists were greatly stirred dur ing the week, according to the News from the Field of Capital, by the announcement that a \$2,000,000,000 steel corporation was in process of formation.

It was said that men formerly with the United States Steel Corporation (the Trust) were behind the scheme Independent steel corporations which have refused large offers to turn their business and plants over to the United States Steel Corporation will be stockholders in the new corporation, so it was alleged.

H. C. Frick of Pittsburg, whose enmity towards Carnegie, is well known, was named as the President-to-be of the new corporation, while Pittsburg, Youngstown and Philadelphia were being negotiated with, with a view of bringing the interested parties together. It was later announced that there was nothing to the story. Per-

sons in a position to know declared that they had not heard anything about the new steel project and con-sequently placed no faith in the rumors regarding it. Similar denial and lack of informa tion marked the preliminaries to the formation of the United States Steel

Corporation: Only a few weeks prior to the announcement of its birth, the constituent companies now composing it were engaged in a competition, which threatened to become intense and disastrous. So it may be with the new corporation which Frick is said to head. The denials, etc., may simply be the prelude to the grand sweet song of steel consolidation. One thing is certain the idea of uniting the big independent steel corpora-

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429 SCANDINAVIAN SECTION, Branch 2, meets 1st and 3rd Sunday of month, at 3 p. m., af Linnea Hall, 319 Atlan-tic avenue, Brooklyn. 453

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CLUB, 14th Assembly District. Business meetings every Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., at Club rooms, southwest corner of 11th street and First avenue. Pool

parlor open every evening. LOCAL ALLIANCE, 282, of the S. T. & L. A. (Swedish Machinist), meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at S p. m., at Cosmopolitan Park, corner of Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, Newark N. J. SECTION LOS ANGELES, S. L. P. Headquarters and free reading room, 205½ South Main street. Public meet-205½ South Main street. Fubic met-ings every Sunday, 2 p. m., Foresters' Temple, 129½ W. First street, corner 435 NEW HAVEN, CONN., SOCIALIST LA 30R PARTY meets every second and fourth Friday, S p. m., S. L. P. headquarters, S53 Grand avenue, Westville Branch mets every third Tuesday at St. Jeseph's Hall. Visitors welcome.

understanding what Droscher was to and thinking that he acted as a

aw them, and later gave the poor widow he sum of \$30. She protected, and the

IMITATING CIGAR TRUST.

Philadelphia Firm Follows Their Lead, Introduces Machines, and Lays Off Seventy Men.

Telford, Pa., Nov., 2 .- The firm of Frank Teller & Company, cigar manufacturers of Ph'ladelphia, have closed their factory at Sellersville, Pa,, for an indefinite period, throwing seventy cigarmakers out of employ-

A few months ago this firm wanted to put machines in their Sellersville shop and the cigarmakers refused to work with them, so they turned then to their factory in Philadelphia where they had only twenty or thirty men working, these were union men. These men struck for an increase in prices of hand work and objected to the machines (suction tables.) The firm granted the increase in prices, but reserved the right to put in machines. This the union agreed to and every thing ran smoothly. The result is that seventy cigarmakers, besides the strippers, packers, selecters, etc., in Sellersville are now looking for jobs elsewhere. Whether this whole thing is in imitation of the American Cigar Trust or not it is hard to say; but it looks very much like it.

If you are getting this paper without having ordered it, do not refuse it. Someone has paid for your subscrip-This is the record of the organization | tion. Renew when it expires,

safe to state that the actual number of unemployed is much larger.

It is sufficient to show the disastrou effect of the capitalist policy of ex-pansion upon the working class. Ger-many is the third industrial nation of the world. As such it has taken a part in the competition for world-markets Like England, it has lost, with the result that many of its industries have collapsed, while the country as a whole is going through a crisis such as it has

never before known. The condition of affairs is bound to react upon this country. Germany will readjust itself to the altered situation.

It will produce cheaper. It will re-duce wages. America will follow the example thus set. It too will innugurate a readjustment, with lower wages. It too will press its working class down still lower, until such time as the in-creased productive activity of the in-dustrial nations of the world, will have created such an excess of goods that an international paulic will be inevitable. Then the American working class will

either starve or rise in its might and

end the system of Capitalism. A portion of that clast is already alive to the danger of Capitalism, whether in they are conscious of their enslave

the power of the capitalism. They realize the power of the capitalist in shop and State. They know the impotency of the trade union as at present organ They condemn any other than ized. socialist legislation and are alive to the alternative which will confront the working class in the not very distant future. They have decided to remedy this

condition by seizing the powers of Sentes by means of the ballot. With this end in view, they labor for trade unions that will unite with a political party of their class, to gain control of all the functions of State and thereby inaugurate the Socialist Republic. Vote the Socialist ticket.

must all be speakers."

pointment from Governor Roosevelt, and has made an admirable record as a just, efficient and learned judge, both in the Court of General Sessions and in the Supreme Court. I believe you will agree with me in the view that his record preeminently entitles him to election by his fellow citizens.

I address you as a Brother in the Musical Mutual Protective Union, in order to urge you to vote for Judge Blanchard, and to persuade your friends to do likewise. All honest working men recognize in him a friend not because he has given decisions in cars accordance with their views in any

special case, but because all his deci-sions—including those that have affected labor organizations and the rights of working men-have been based on the principles of justice. The election of Judge Blanchard will be a recognition of an honest and efficient public servant, and will also be in the interest of a clean and pure judiciary.

"Very truly yours, ned) "Alexander Bremer." (Signed)

Kangs Say They Are Outclassed by

S. L. P. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov., 3.—Last night a number of Socialist Labor Party men from Yonkers invaded this quiet town and held quite a meeting. There is a branch of the Kangaroo Social Democracy here and the mem-bers turned out to the meeting. They stood quietly while their fraudulent pretences were ripped up by the S. L. P. After the meeting several of the

Kangs gathered about the Socialists and whined about the roasting they had received. When asked to refute a single charge made against their its economi party, they acknowledged that they competitors could not. They then sa'd "you fel-wields it to protection of the sa'd "you fel-wields it to protection of the sa'd "you fel-

put the idea in but without success up to the present

time. 5 The United States Steel Corporation (the Trust), in the meanwhile, it ap-pears, has entered into an understanding with the railroads, by which the independent companies are discriminated against.

e Union Steel Company, which is operating a great independent wire and nail plant at Donara, near Pittsburg. Pa., last week made a repuisition on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for 2,000

The Carnegie Steel Company did the same for 2,000 cars for the Homestead work. the two reled and answered. the two requisitions were fil-The Union Steel Company received two cars and the Homestead 700 cars. When the Union Steel Company protested, it was informed that Carnegie had the prestige and that the Pennsylvania Railroad could not afford not to do its best for them.

It was just such railway discrimination as this that made it impossible for the competitors of the Standard O.1 Company, to enter the market in competition with it, they were, con sequently in numerous cases, willing to sell out to the oil monoply at a ruinous-price, while thousands of them less fortunate, were compelled to go out of business at a great loss.

Whether similar results will occur in the case of the independent iron and steel corporations, it is not clear, but such a factor is likely to hasten the formation of an opposition corporation.

All of the above simply serves to reiterate the position of the Socialists, that the capitalist class always wields its economic power to the ruin of its competitors the middle class, just as it wields it to the enslavement of the

This result in the formation of a

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small capitalist class at one extreme and a large working class at the other. This creates the antagonistic classes of capitalists and laborers.

These classes can only be removed by abolishing that private ownership of capital, which gives the capitalist class its crushing and enslaving economic power, and makes classes pos

With the collective ownership of capital all classes will cease, for then the cause of classes will be wiped out.

speakers.

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Room ! For the men of Mind make way ! Ye robber Rulers, pause no longer : To cannot stay the opening day : The world rolls on, the light grows stronger, The People's Advent's coming j





The trend of the edection returns from several parts of the country, published elsewhere, tho' few in numbers at the time of going to press, tell the cheering tale that the battering ram of the Socialist Labor Party, slightly damaged here and gaining yonder, has successfully accomplished the only task it was called upon to accomplish this year. It has battered big holes into the out-posts-the variously named Kangaroo party-that the forces of Capitalism have thrown forward with intent to head off and to annihilate the dreaded S. L. P. On the whole, the S. L. P., standing upon the uncompromising and, for that very reason, only tenable ground of the Labor Movement, comes out intact, while the Kangaroo onslaught, that combined in itself all the scabby purposes and instincts of that slum element, which, in all historic movements, can be got to undertake the dirty work of a ruling and threatened class, and which confidently predicted it would make tremendous progress, comes out battered beyond repair, and in its rout bears testimony of the soundness of every principle that the S. L. P. stands on and is guided by.

THE SCAB SOCIAL DEMOCRACY TTP TO DATE.

number of times, time duly authenticated, instances have en entered of record in these columns in the course of the last twelve months, that proved beyond a doubt that the Sosial Democracy, especially its Kangaroo wing, is to Socialism what a satyr is to Hyperion: that it is the spawn of the -barrel reactionary element of capitalism, doused with the impure motives and aspirations of an "intellectual" riffraff, too frayed to figure in the camp of

ning on he Social Democratic ticket, Regiment to "settle". the trolleymen's telligent portion of society that is capn Cortlandtown and is a political jol holder by the grace of the Republican sign-manual-murder. party.

Everett and King (Social Democrats) are political job holders in San Francisco, Cal., by the grace of a Democratic Mayor.

Dr. Wooldridge (Social Democrat) is a political job holder in Cleveland, O., by the grace of a Democratic Mayor.

John Foley (notorious ward heeler fo the Democratic ex-Senator Murphy) is running in Troy, N. Y., on the Social Democratic ticket and platform for President Common Council, and openly de-clares that he will vote the Democratic ticket straight.

Chas. Harzheimer (Social Democrat) is running in Kings County (Brooklyn) for County Clerk on the Fusion (Republican and Citizens) ticket and platform.

A. F. Hoelzer (Soc. Dem.) appears as a Vice-Pre-ident on the official call for a German-Tammany Hall meeting on the West Side of New York City.

J. B. Osborn (Social Democrat) officiin Denver, Colo., as a puller-in for the Police in its attempt to prevent So-cialist Labor Party meetings. of Labor.

the spectacle.

other.

THE SAN FRANCISCO DROMIOS

San Francisco has produced a by-play

should be named "The San Francisco

is going on, in a corner, a "fierce con-

Socialist' party and a "Union Labor'

Leading men in the "Union Labor"

party are gentlemen who earned consider

able distinction as organizers of Repub

lican clubs: leading men in the "Kang-

aroo Socialist" party are gentlemen who

have carned considerable distinction as

beggars and accepters of political jobs

from capitalist parties. No two politi-

cal faces can be more alike; if they are

not "like two peas," still they surely are

alike enough to be mistaken for each

No doubt it is a crime for men claiming

to be in and of the camp of Labor to

organize political bodies of a party that

Sceces the workingman. The crime con-

sists in aiding and abetting the fleecing.

And the fleecing is aided and abetted bc-

cause such conduct tends to obliterate

and has the direct effect of obliterating

in and of the camp of Labor to be

that fleeces the workers. The crime con

Both acts are crimes; both acts are

holds out to labor's undoing.

James F. Carcy (Social Democrat) rotes in the Haverhill, Mass., Common Council for a \$15,000 appropriation to place an Armory in working order.

The list could be continued indefinitely In its short career the leprosy of its birth has broken out all over the body of the Social Democracy. It stands today self-branded the most putrid and rapidly decomposing product of capitalist political chicanery to confuse and keep the working class divided.

SCOURGE THE SCAMP SCARS.

Dromios. They can't tell each other Let the below "deadly parallel" fall apart: nor can anybody else. In their like a twisted rope upon the back of utter Dromio likeness, while trying to the Organized Scabbery: lambaste each other they are lambasting Res

Boston C. L. U.,	the "New York Jour-			
October 20,	nal" for Union			
1901. ,	Men.			

"Resolved, That we record one unqualified appreciation of the action of the New York "Journal" in the "The 23d Regi-ment has done GOOD service on strike duty on pre-vious occasions. It vious occasions. It was called out to squard the great rail-road yards at BUF-FALO during the switchman's strike in August, 1802, and did duty at the Puil-man car shore magnificent support it is giving to the cause of organized la-bor, not alone in the city of New York, but throughout the obvilled world be it but inroughout the civilized world; be it "Resolved, That the secretary of the Central Labor Un-ion of Boston be in-structed to forward man car shops. Again, January, 1895, the 23d was on duty in Brooklyn for about a month for about a month during the street car men's strike in copy of these reso-utions to William R. Hearst, publisher the New York "Jon that city." - New York Journal, May 15, 1901. "Wire your sweet heart, Father, or

Alean-the New ressing behalf of this cen-trai body our heart-feit appreciation of the grand work being done by the New done by the New unit "Journal" if unit o unit o Son. "The Journal will and deliver done by the New York "Journal" in printers and union men renormaly to receive and deliver FREE OF CHARGE in Albany and Troy any message from en generally in op posing un-American methods in dealing with faithful em-ployees."

in Albany and Troy any message from mothers, wires and sweethearts to mem-bers of the 23d Regi-ment. Also repre-sentatives of the Journal will receive in Albany and Troy, messages from mem-bers of the Regi-ment and deliver the same without charge to any ad-dress in Brooklyn." --New York Jour-nal, May 15, 1001. the line that separates the working from the fleecing class. With the obliteration of that line the workers fall an easy prey to the thousand and one lures that capitalist politics holds out to switch their fleeced workingmen from the direct forthright. But for the identical reason, it is likewise a crime for men claiming to be

"Governor Odell is now in personal control of the troops here to protect the CAPITAL from MOB VIOLENCE : 2,000 soldiers are utterly inadequate." — New York Journal, May 16, 1901.

"Mobs of strikers or strike sympathiz-ers are marching about the city de-fstroying railroad property." - New Property." - New York Journal, May 17, 1901.

What is a "scab?"

reducible to "corruption;" both acts He who works for wages that lower the standard of living of the working- spring from self-seeking minds that try class is called a scab; he who works to ride the Labor vote; both acts redound for hours that lower the recuperative to the direct injury of the working powers of the working class is called class. a scab. These are but specific instances. They furnish the principle. "Scab" is that workingman, who, by commission or omission, strengthens the arm of the and the Republican parties-exposing and plundering capitalist against the plundered working class. The crowning act of plunder is that which the capitalist exercises when-driven by short wages, long hours and inhuman treatment, the lackeys-of-capitalism Dromios-the Kangworkingmen have struck for redress,-he brings in the strong arm of the public powers to crush the workers; and of all strong arms of the public powers the strongest is that that comes armed with the bullet-laden rifle of the militia. The invocation of the militia, made up mainly of the idle youth and labor-hating spawn

able of seeing, and in whose keeping the strike in Albany, and there too lef; its progress of the race has ever been? It matters not. Accident or intent the re-

Now, then, the paper that pronounces these acts of felony "good service," that port is exceptionally timely. caters to the epistolary comfort of these The class, whose affluence is a barobrow-beaters of the workers, and that meter of the poverty of the masses, (Jew and Gentile), of the number of pronounces the indignant striking workingmen "mobs" and otherwise slanwidows left destitute (Gentile and Jew) of the distress that produces "deserted ders these hard-pressed members of the women" (Jew and Gentile), of the plague working class,-that paper is sung the songs of, that paper is cheered as assistspots named tenement houses and sweat ing "union men generally," that paper is shops, which, in turn, suggest and im-"unqualifiedly" endorsed by the Boston ply factories, railroad beds, stone Central Labor Union!

yards and shops where consumptives The cap of "scab" fits the concern to (Gentile and Jew) are bred,-that widperfection. With the cap firmly fastened owhood, deserted girls, consumption and to its head, a type of the crew that, to poverty among the workers-breeding the best of its power, strengthens the arm class is tugging at what "Carnegie Said and Did," and that "tug of war" comes of the plundering capitalist against the plundered working class, let there be no down to what the fate shall be of Devlet-up on the scampish Organized Scaberv; and the labor lieutenants of that bery, let it be scourged from the Temple class help along the hurly with their

blatant and doubly criminal conduct. Deputy Police Commissioner Devery' head is but a feint. It is to the real

issue what the sham nest of the Marsh The municipal contest of this year in wren is to her real nest. The Marshwren trusts not to an exposed and conthat, by all means, should be mounted spicuous place the eggs that are dear on the political stage of the country. It to her. She builds a sham nest on top of the reeds; her real nest is built in a Dromios." While the old parties are concealed spot. Thus she protects her carrying on their regulation fray, there brood. The birds of the field that prey upon her are by her strategy lured test." It is the contest of the Kangaroo away from the true and beloved nest, to the sham one. While they wear themparty that has just sprung up, life having selves out pecking at the latter, her been breathed into its nostrils by the species thrives in the safety of the se-"endorsement of a large number of clusion offered by the former. And so Unions." These two parties are the in this, as in all other political contests -- national, state and municipal-in which the capitalist class is periodically compelled to struggle for the continuance of its, to the working men, deaththemselves in a way that makes the fur dealing hold on the public powers, does fly. And herein lies the instructivness of the capitalist class imitate the Marsh-

wren's strategy. It raises into conspicuousness a sort of sham nest in the shape of false issues which it beats the tomtom on, and all the while with the as sistance of its labor lieutenants, (Jew and Gentile), it carefully keeps in seclusion the real issue, a sort of real nest, in which its cherished eggs for blasting them are hatched. One day it is the tariff, another it is the "State of the identical railroad magnates. Canal Frauds," now it is the mutton head of a Devery.

As little as the tariff, as little as "State Frauds," so little does the fate of Devery's head concern the working class. What concerns them is not men tioned by the sham combatants around Devery's head. What concerns them is the decapitation of the Capitalist System of production. That is the head whose fate determines the misery or the happiness of the workers. That's the nest towards which the Socialist Labor Party is marshaling the intelligence of the people:--and the report of the United Hebrew Charities, wittingly or unwittingly, helps to light the way to that cockatrice's nest.

and accept political jobs from a party The French Government is taking a eaf from the bad-eared freak who rules sists there too in aiding and abetting the Germany. Catholic priests driven fleecing. And there too the fleecing is from Germany to China got into aided and abetted because such conduct trouble there and Wille made the yellow heathens pay enormous damages positively blurs the line of demarkation for bothering them. Now France has between the workingman and his fleecer. just passed a law making it very dif-With the blurring of that line the workficult for Catholic schools and assoc ers can not escape falling a prey to the iations to do business and driven thousinsidious lures which capitalist politics

ands of priests out of the country The Sultan of Turkey imitated France in that kind of treatment just as the Chinese mandarins imitated the Ger-

man wild man, and France is boxing the Sultan's ears and forcing him to give the Catholic schools and religious

men "very bright."

forced to abscond.

the business of the land.

flesh will be taken from them to uphold

A woman burglar was arrested in Ro

chester. This is the last blow. Carri Nation invaded the field that Jerom

was reserving for himself. Ladies have

invaded the Bowery with the intention of teaching the Sullivans the art of pol-

itics. Women are branching out in all

lines that once were held exclusively by

that we shall soon hear

THE RAILROAD MOLOCH.

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The speech delivered by Depew on Railroad Day in Buffalo, and reproduced in full last week in these columns, offered the opportunity for an article in which it was shown from Depew's own words, coupled with certain experiences, that the privately owned railroad was subversive of freedom in that it ruled, economically and politically, a vast part of the population. Depew's speech furnishes the material to also prove that the railroad magnates of the country actually live on the marrow of the railroad employes, giving back to these in the shape of wages but a small fraction of the wealth they produce, the lion's share being pluudered by the railroad capitalists.

Depew said:

"The gross earnings of the railroads of the United States in 1900 was \$1,487,-000,000. Of this, \$577,000,000 went for labor directly on the pay roll; material and supplies, which are mainly labor; rentals, interest, and taxes absorbed all the rest of the 910,000,000 earnings, the rest of the 910,000,000 earnings, ex-cept \$118,000,000 to the stockholders. To make this situation more clearly under stood, of every \$100 earned by the rail road \$39 go directly to the employes of the company, \$27 go for supplies-which is labor-\$23 go for interest on indebtedness and rentals of other people's and city properties, \$3 are paid in taxes, and \$8 go to the stockholders."

These figures tell the grewsome tale to whomsoever knows who it is that receives the \$23 "interest on indebtedness and rentals" and the \$27 for "supplies" out of every \$100 earned by the railroad, and also for whose benefit the \$3, out of every \$100 earned, are spent in tax-

1. As to "interests on indebtedness and rentals," the interest is paid to the identical railroad magnates who loan themselves money and charge the road for it; while the rent, whether on railroad lines or actual real estate, is mainly of the same nature.

2. As to "supplies" hardly a railroad magnate but holds stock, usually controlling stock, in the leading industries that Gurnish the supplies-mines, car factories, rail, etc. Accordingly the item fleecing the workers, pauperizing and of "supplies" does not go to "labor;" it goes directly and mainly into the pockets

In view of this fact the equation (taking Depew's own figures) now stand: Every \$100 produced by Labor on

To	Labor			 	\$39
То	Capita	1		 	58
To	Taxes .		1.1		

But even this does not yet tell the whole tale. To whom must the \$3 taxes be credited? Who pays them? And for whose benefit?

> The \$3 taxes come out of the \$100 produced by Labor; but that \$3 never touches the hand of Labor. Whether the taxes be \$3 or \$20, that portion of the \$100 produced by Labor that Labor receives remains unaffected. That \$3

falls into, and reappears as "taxes" out of the \$61 of Labor's produce, that Labor is plundered of anyhow. And the \$3 is invested by the capitalist plunderer in that portion of the machinery of government that is intended to protect the capitalist in the possession his stolen goods. Accordingly the equation now stands:

To Capita	al\$61
To Labo	or 39
	al of Labor's Product\$100

number of workingmen mutilated and i. e., in the production of that \$100, the \$39 that Labor receives is an incultion killed in the service of the railroads, that you live under bars you from access orders more privileges than they have bound to show its zeal for the spread and intolerable enough pittance, while of Christianity if it breaks every non-Christian ruler on earth and turns the \$61 that the idle capitalist pockets is a plunder, gigantic and blood-stained. But the case is worse yet. The \$39 is an every minister into missionary.



B. J.- I begin to see. U. S.-All political struggles are conducted upon the lines of the class in-terests of these three. The big class wants to preserve their stolen goods; the middle class wants to prevent the big want to preserve the power of them-selves fleecing the workers. The workers want to prevent all these vampires from fleecing them. Hence the class struggle of the proletariat is and must be conducted upon lines of abolishing the private ownership of the land and the machinery of producion.

Wihout a workingman realizes the fact of class distinctions, he will not under-stand that the Democratic and Republican parties, together with their Organized Scabbery stool-pigeons, seek to protect the class that lives upon his back. will he be able to see that his class in-terests direct him to join the Socialist Labor Party, and to vote straight the ticket headed by the Arm and Hammer.

Political and Economic.

The "Motorman and Conductor," official organ of the street car men or-ganized in the American Federation of Labor says:-"Almost every day the press calls our attention to some fatal street railway accident. And it is not to be wondered at, when we take into consideration the fact that to-day we are rushing through the streets and crowded thoroughfares of our cities twelve and fifteen ton street cars at the rate of 30 to 40 miles an hour. But when we come to examine them, we find the appliances for controlling and stopthat car is the same old brake ping that was operated on the bob-tailed car fifteen years ago." When an accident does happen, the motorman is arrested and sometimes held on the charge of homicide. The organization which the "Motorman and Conductor" represents allows this imputation of murder to stand, yet according to its own testimony, the fault lies with the companies: they are the real murderers. The same "Mo-torman and Conductor" frequently speaks of a strike ending in "amicable relations" between the company, and the men. the charge of murder still rests wholly with the motorman. The Or ganized Scabbery not only defeats the attempts of the men in the pure and simple trades unions, but it also throws on their shoulders all the blame and all the disgrace. The brake of the streetcar has its parallel in the automatic coupler, which is not yet on all cars because Organized Scabbery assisted the companies in keeping it off.

Yesterday the "Times" had a heading which reads: "France prepares for strike of miners TROOPS NOTIFIED TO BE READY FOR ACTION NO-VEMBER 1." No better proof could be asked that France is indeed prepared for a strike, and prepared in the most improved and approved style.

The safety of the New York "Journal." s assured since the brawny editor of the "Bricklayer and Mason" rushed to its assistance. Said editor decided "that the "Journal" is friendly to "organized la-hor," "organized labor" being none other than the said editor. This gentleman is one of the scallest of the labor scates. He is the gentleman who was soundly taken to the task by the PEOPLE, and who made a reply that rendered him the laughing stock of the country. He has rduplicated himself again, and nobody else was so well fitted for the task Though the editor of the "Bricklayer and Mason" has a number sixteen foot, still he has a very capacious mouth, and wears his foot in it most of the time.

"The Voiker," apologist of Organized Scabbery, is rapidly becoming, H'Eng-lished. It has an advertisement of a book and announces it has made a "tremendous As the book is the child of the good It.' right ear of Mr. Krafft, there can be no doubt but that it is all sorts of an 'it.

to the schools through poverty. Now to "Justice," organ of the Single Taxers, says, "One good result of this campaign seems to be an increased respect for the Single Taxers as a political factor Both sides are calling and bidding for In other words, the /Single our aid." Taxers place themselves in a position to be bid for. They auction themselves off in each campaign, and the party that bids the highest gets them. This is the essence of political prostitution, and that's all there is of the Single Tax. The "Cleveland Citizen" complains that the Socialist Labor Party is "conspiring" to defeat James Carey, who is running for re-election to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. This is horrible. It is a crime to try to defeat a man who votes for sanitary armories. The Socialist Labor Party will assist in that laudable aim by taking him out of it, by voting the Socialist Labor Party ticket, and by persuading all other honest workingmen to do the same thing.

Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan

BROTHER JONATHAN-I am at a oss to comprehend what you Socialists mean by dividing the people into three different classes. UNCLE SAM-If you would only use

your own intelligence, even unaided by Socialist Labor Party literature, you would cease to be "at a loss." B. J.-We have but one kind of peo-

ple, citizens; all equal before the law; and our free institutions are for the benefit of all. U. S .- The devil you say!

B. J. (testily)-That's just what I ay. U. S.-Mention one of those free in-

stitutions. B. J.-I'll mention you a dozen; 1st.,

The suffrage; 2nd, The right of any one o go into any pursuit he likes; 3rd, Our free schools; 4th, We are all born equal, we have no lords with special privileges;

U. S .- That'll do. Let us take up the first. You are a motorman; you told me that last year you did not vote. Did you not want to?

B. J.-I wanted to, but could not get

U. S .- Why not?

B. J.-I had to work. U. S.-Why did you not drop work? B. J.-And lose my job and starve? U. S.-(grabs B. J. by the nape of the neck, pulls him to a near pump and holds his head under while he pumps a bucket full of water on B. J.'s head. When B recovered his breath U. S. proceeds)-That much for equality before the lay No. 1. Much good does the written "equality" do you if in practice you can't avail yourself of it!

B. J. tries to dry his head. U. S.-Now for No 2. Do you like standing ten and more hours on the front platform of a car, summer and vinter at the starvation wages you complain about?

B. J .- No, I don't like that. U. S .- Why don't you go into the business of owning your own trolley-line or your own factory and have a good living and "choose your own pursuit,"

is you claim everyone here can do? B. J.-I haven't the capital to do that. U. S. (pulls B. J. again under the pump and gives his head another soak-ing. When B. J. has again recovered his breath U. S. proceeds)-You cannot exercise your functions unless you have capital or access to capital; you have one, and the only way you can get access to capital is by selling yoursel at starvation wages to the Republican and Democratic capitalists. You have no choice. That much for "equality be

fore the law," No 2. B. J. mops his head. U. S .- Now for No. 3 .- Would you not like to have gone through college?

B. J.-Indeed I would! U. S.-Why didn't you? B. J.-My parents were too poor; they even had to take me out of the grammar school to help them earn a living. U. S.-And the school-house was open

all the time, ready for you? B. J.-Of course! U. S. (pulls B. J. a third time to the

pump and gives his head a third soak ing)-That much for "equality before the No. 3. Much good doe

law' This would be quite a grewsome do to you or the abstract right to go there enough showing. Considering the huge if the social system that the Democratic and the Republican parties uphold and

bona fide capitalism, and too vicious and depraved to entertain for bona fide Socialism and its organization any but sentiments of malice and the envy of the degenerate. The instance adduced demonstrated in each case that the said Social Democracy is a political exhalation, and a corrupt one at that, of the political camp of Capitalism. Nevertheless, clear tho' each instance was, taken isolatedly, as given from time to time, much of their dividual force may have been lost, In the hurry of modern life and the crowd of events things are easily forgotten. For that reason, let that Scab or Kangaroo Social Democrat be now brought up to date:

inst November in the Worcester, Mass., District, on the Social Democratic and the Democratic ticket platform. John C. Smith (Social Democrat) ran

Morris Eichmann (Social Democrat) ran this Spring in West Hoboken, N. J., on the Social Democratic, the regular Democratic, the Republican and the "Citizens" " ticket platform."

Andrew Holmes (Social Democrat) is ing in Peeksgill, N. Y., on the So-Democratic ticket, is a political job holder, as Street Commissione grace of the Democratic party. oner, by the

Edward Staub (Social Democrat) is running in Syracuse, N. Y., on the Social Democratic ticket, and figures simultaneously on the official Democratic primary ballot and as delegate to the Democratic

Rev. F. O. C. McCartney (Social Demo-ratic member of the Massachuseits Logis-ature) is running in the Rockland, Mass., Distriction the "Citizens" caucus ticket and platform.

of the plundering capitalist class, is the trump card that the employer plays against his distressed employee.

This trump card was played by the capitalists against the Switchmen's Union in Buffalo, in 1892, when these struck to enforce the ten-hour law for railroad men; the 23d Regiment broke the strike and left as a monument of its feat the grave of young Broderick, a

workingman's son. This trump card was played by the capitalists again in 1895 in. Brooslyn. when the Trolleymen's Union struck for the enforcement of the same ten-hour law: again the 23d Regiment, aided by others, rode roughshod over the workers, and again left as a monument of its prowess the grave of another workingman's son, Hogan. And it was this identical trump card

that the capitalist class played in the

Sath Tabor (Social Democrat) is run- | Spring of this year when it sent the 23d | throwing light across the path of that in-

While at this extremity of the country, here in New York, the spectacle is seen of two capitalist Dromios-the Tammany condemning each other, and proving each other's unfitness to represent the people, at the other extremity, in San Francisco, the spectacle is seen of two aroo and the "Union Labor" partiesequally exposing, equally condemning and proving with equal conclusiveness each other's criminality in the camp of Labor.

WILL THE FATE OF DEVERY'S HEAD AFFECT THESE?

The United Hebrew Charities, at meeting held last Monday, received the annual report of its President. The following are a few of the passages in the report:

"Poverty among the Jews is increasing in New York. We cannot and dare not blind ourselves to this fact. "The tenement houses and sweatshops

of the great Ghetto of New York work "The total number of applicants at the

relief bureau was 11,447 representing 50,228 persons. Of these 1,268 were widows, 971 were deserted women and 516 were consumptives."

Was this report meant as a deliberate satire on the "What Carnegie Said and Did" campaign, that is going on in this city between the Democratic and the Republican capitalists, and whooped up by the labor fakirs, or is the report one of those "accidents," that Providence periodically provides for the purpose of

nations desire, but because of squabbles among themselves do know how to get at. France has solved the problem.

inflated figure. In them are included the \$50,000 a year salaries of the Depews The industrial depression in Germany of the roads; the \$25,000, the \$20,000, the \$10,000 a year figure heads, whose continues unabated. In order to over come it wholesale cuts are being made in salaries are collected, not in reward of wages, and the German workingmen are Labor performed (these gentlemen per requested to bear it in order that markets may be opened up. The cut in Germany will be followed by a revival due to the form no useful labor), but by virtue of the stock they hold, or their patrons hold inroads made in markets conquered by in the railroad companies. It is safe, other countries, America among them, under this head to deduct \$9.

Carrie

Then these countries. America among The equation then stands: them, must in turn, reduce wages in o der to compete with Germany. Th To the idle Capitalist\$70 To the Workers 30 makes the outlook for American working men "very bright." Another pound of

Total produced by the Workers, \$100 . . .

The capitalists are great at sleights of hand. By the sleight of hand of dividing the plunder that they levy on the work-ers into "interest," "rentals," "supplies," "taxes," etc., they make their share appear triffing, "only \$8 dividends"! And to perform even this trick they must indulge in the sleight of hand of padding the pay-roll with items wholly illegiti-

mate. Not \$8, out of every \$100 duced by the railroadmen, is the men. The Rochester incident was so particularly significant that there is no ward" of capital; the idle capitalist has that leisure enough to scheme to keep, and new female bank tellers and cashiers to succeed in the scheme of keeping, fully have been squandering the institution's \$70 out of every \$100 that Labor pro money on some fair man and have been duces at the risk of life and limb, and

> sents them doubly condemn the capitalist system: they condemn it of plunder; they condemn it of swindle.

the capital st world, he is affected. His malady is the common one of weak equally divided between the Democratic and Republican parties; and are united nations. It is that there is a consider-able amount of wealth that the other in suppressing to the best of their power the all information on the Socialist Labor Party, and the education that the Party do not spreading

B. J .- At any rate we have no lords that we must knuckle under-

s the school

B. J.-Let's see. Must you and all workers not "knuckle under" to your bosses from early infancy, or can you do what you want? Don't they compel you to sign away the rights the law gives

you to protection from injury in exchange for a crust? And, furthermore, do you not know that our workers in America support more lords, princes and mar-

quises than any European country? Who are the Duchess of Marlborough, the Marchioness of Castellane, the Princess of Hatzfeld, the Countess of Campo felice, the Princess of Cantacuzine and cores of others if not American women who own our American property, and whom we, our wives and children must support with the sweat of our brows, who bully us and have caused us to be clubbed and shot if we strike? (Pulls B. J. a fourth time under the pump and administers a fourth soaking.) Tha much for equality before the law."

4. Much good does the absence of lords and dukes in our constitution do us if practically they are on our backs! Now go on with your No. 5.

B. J. (wet as a ducked hen and onite crest-fallen)-No, thank you. The starch is taken clean out of my "equality before

the law." U. S.-Now you may be able to under stand what Socialists mean by "classes." The thing to look at is the material condition of man. According as his ma-crial conditions so will his aspirations and his needs be. The men who own large capital constitute a class that need not work. They can live upon the work of those who do not own any capital be cause without land on, and machinery

which to labor man cannot exer with cise his functions as a worker. Thus we have two classes: 1. The idle capitalist class that has sponged up the nation's wealth, and 2d, the workingclass, or proletariat, who alone does all the work copy of the and produces all the wealth but lives in at this office.

The "Volkszeitung" announces that it is knee-deep in presents for its com-ing fair. Among the presents in which it is knee-deep are a couple of planos, innumerable sausages, a sewing machine, a keg of beer, two hams, and some pickled eels in jelly. We take its word for the knee-deep, but fear that the wading is not really of the best.

The "Voiker," organ of the Social Democratic party has the following advertisement:-"Read the 'Advance.' Uncompromising advocate of class conof the CAPITALIST class." That is just what it is, and what its party is. It has always been so and will continue to be so till its little life is extinguished by the Socialist Labor Party. The copy of the "Volker" is on exhibition The

with the sacrifice of life and limb. Depew's figurse and the manner he pre-

The Turk is to be reformed, and France is to do the reforming. The Sick Man of Europe will recover from the illness with which, in the eyes of

No wonder the railroad magnates are

Not \$S, out of every \$100 pro

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CORRESPONDENCE the systematic attack made by our party a labor paper to the extent of the order had gone forth from the boss, how-

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

The Wind Knocked Out of Him.

' To THE PEOPLE .- The following newspaper clippings taken from a local paper speak for themselves. Needless to say that the challenge issued to Mr. Ballard completely knocked the wind out of him, although quite a windy chap, and we have not heard from him through the boal papers or otherwise. The method battle, its backing up of the "labor lieulocal papers or otherwise. The gentleman has dropped out of print of late, something unusual for him.

M. MOLLOY. Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26.

[Enclosures.]

[From Schenectady, N. Y., "Gazette."]

THE LIGHT SEEN THRO' THE DARKNESS.

Editor of "The Daily Gazette:

While we are under the shadow of the crime of the century, it severely taxes our faith-great though that faith may be to see any light through the dark cloud, but there is light-Mr. McKinley's work was done-his manly and wise policies have placed our country in the trent rank of world powers,-but, during these last years we have not taken sufficient care to keep out foreigners of violent political leanings nor could we repress socialism (the beginning of anarchy), nor the mouthings of public agitators, nor the incendiary newspa-per criticism and belittling of our administration, because no crime had been committed which could be laid to their or-that crime has now been commited, and in such a way as to enforce stern, though diplomatic, safeguards for the future-immigration will be more closely watched-(my idea is, that no nt should be allowed to land who es not bring a certificate signed by one of our consuls)-disturbing factions will also watched and incendiary meetings and speeches forbidden and stopped, if mpted to be held. President Roose has all the courage and vigor neces sary for these purposes and will make an ideal President. Great sympathy must be given him as he is so suddenly called to carry out Mr. McKinley's policies and to live up to the ideal plane to which the tragedy has lifted our martyr. His actual plane was very high, but the trag-idy has elevated him almost to worship.

Yours very truly, WALTER J. BALLARD, Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1901.

II.

WANTS TO MEET WALTER J. BALLARD IN DEBATE.

Editor "Gazette":

Editor. "Gazette": On September 17th last, a letter ap-peared in the "Gazette" signed by one Water J. Ballard, wherein he makes the assertion that "Socialism is the be-ginning of Anarchy." There was no at-tention paid to the letter by Socialists of this city as it showed that the writer was innocent of any knowledge of the Socialist morement, but as the mean perwas innocent of any knowledge of the Socialist movement, but as the man per-sists in his innocence as a recent article in "The Gazette," of his, shows, I have been instructed by the Socialist Labor Party of this city to issue a challenge to the gentleman to debate the question, "Resolved, that Socialism is the begin-ning of Anarchy." Mr. Ballard to take the affirmative and our man to take the affirmative and our man to take the negative side, or we will debate this question, "Resolved, that the policy of the Republican party breeds Anarchy," our man to take the affirmative and Mr.

Ballard the negative. This will be a rare chance for the rentleman to emphasize his statement in public and at the same time do a little campaign work for the party he affiliated with.

M. MOLLOY, Organizer S.L.P. Schenectady, Oct. 8, 1901.

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The Buzz-Saw In Anburn, New York. To THE PHOPLE .- Auburn received

the armory-building record of and his political associates. Thereby Mr. Butcher admitted that the promulgation of that particular crime against the working class hurts the S. D. P. more than all their other crimes put together. The reason for this is very simple.

thereby cripple the political arm of the

working class. But what I wish to call to the attention

of the comrades is the fact that another crime of exactly the same character as

Carey's has been committed against the working class by another leading Social

Democrat, and that he, too, was rewarded for his crime by the S. D. P. with a

high official position. During the St. Louis street car strike of some two years ago, Mr. G. A. Hoehn, an "old-time So-

cialist" alte Genosse) served as a special deputy sheriff against the strikers.

And it was this same Mr. G. A. Hoehn that was elected by the last Indianapolis

'unity" convention of the S. D. P. to the

position of a member of its acting na

tional executive committee, located in

Nor was the convention ignorant of

Mr. Hoehn's "splendid" record as a deputy sheriff. If any of its members

had been previously ignorant of it, he was informed to that effect on the floor of the convention by Mr. Victor Berger,

according to the latter's own statement in his paper, the Milwaukee "Wahre-

The Bunco Game in Guelph, Ont.

To THE PEOPLE .- Last night this

may well enough be understood by the

After the chairman was elected he at

once introduced the first and principa

HERMAN SIMPSON.

that same city of St. Louis.

New York, Oct. 29.

following:

use to labor." Hereupon Hayes in order to keep from being pressed further, wished to ignore the questioner, and shouts at the top of his voice: "Anybody else want to ask a question?" Another comrade_put this question?" "Towards the close *pt* your address, you advised all workers to join their respective trade-unions?" It takes a class-conscious workingman, a Socialist, a man imbued with the dignity of his class and its great historical mission, to appreciate to its full extent the criminality of the political conduct of the S. D. P., its inclusion and toler-

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use to labor.'

A. -- "Yes." Q. "Is it not so, that Mark Hanna Q. "Is it not so, that Mark Hanna Q. "Is it not so, that Mark Hanna calls the leaders of the U. M. W. of A. his "labor lieutenants'?" ation of unreliable and crooked elements. from goody-goody reformer down to the -"That is not true where did you

see that?" Q.—"In the Pittsburg papers." A.—"That, ah—maybe—hem—but— nevertheless the U. M. W. of A. IS OF

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tenants" of the capitalist class. But every workingman, even the least tutored BENEFIT to the members." can understand the criminality of Carey's conduct and of the "labor" party that Q.-"Then after claiming in your speech that the interests of labor and capital are not identical but antagonharbors a Carey in its midst; for every workingman, even if he be not classistic, you now endorse the notor.ous check-off system whereby the mineconscious, has the class-instinct inbred in him by his daily experience. Every workingman sees that to help the miliowners keep the dues out of the min-ers' pay envelopes and turns them over to the labor fakir?" tary arm of the capitalist class, is to help that class itself, and his own par-"There is no place where they ticular boss; even if he do not under-stand that the same thing is done when

do that." Q .- "Isn't there? It's established all one helps the political arm of the capithrough Pennsylvania and you know it talist class, or, what amounts to the same, when one tries to corrupt, and

as well as anybody." A.—"Well, even so, I don't see any thing wrong in that, if it is an agree ment between the officials of the U. M. W. A. and the mine owners. I suppose you are one of the other gang(?) (meaning the S. L. P.) You are talk ing of fakirs?" At this sally the comrade crept up close to the box, from which Hayes was in the act of descending, and said: Yes, and Gilchrist did'nt do a thing to one of the fakirs in Cleveland!" With consternation on his face and the thought in his mind that we were trying to get possession of the box, he switched off with a biographical sketch of John D. Rockefeller, telling the audience, among other things, that he was proud of being a co-president with the said J. D. R. in Cleveland. After that, handing out copies of Bellamy's Water-Tank and telling the people that Bellamy was the greatest Socialist writer of Amer-ica (grand finale): "Now, gentlemen, all those who voted for Debs last fall,

please step forward and we will form a local organization of the Socialist party.' this time, the least interested By had left, and a number of sympathiers who stayed were quickly disillusioned by us in reference to the character of the Socialist (?) party, leaving Hayes to depart unobserved. According to the reports we have been able to get, To THE PEOPLE. Last night this little town was, for the first time, I believe, blessed (or rather disgraced), with what was called a "Socialist meet-ing." What style of Socialists it was he scraped up a quorum of ONE for a "local branch." For Oct. 31st and Nov.

1st we have engaged Comrade Schul berg of Pittsburg to speak here and show up the bogus. Francis Dixon, show up the bogus. Francis East Liverpool, O., Oct. 27.

That Sell-Out Party In Troy.

speaker of the evening a Mr. Samuel Landersex, president of Hamilton T. and L. Council who opened his address by To THE PEOPLE .- We, the Social ist Labor Party of Troy have the scab of society amongst us. The party of telling the meeting what a good union man he was, that he had held offices in many names here goes by the name of the Social Democratic party. They are so and so many different labor unions for so and so many years and that he about the same crowd that was in it had always been an active member in two years ago, when they tried to sell the labor movement. In regard to polthe labor movement. In regard to polformers for a given price. When the reformer that was running for Mayor and itics he said he had always been and would in the future be thoroughly "In-dependent," and he advised everybody who had given the committee that held him up \$25 on account, got wind of to be the same. He then went on to say that he was in favor of Socialism; that the fact that they could not get him on the he was a good Christian Socialist, and as such he did not believe in class dis-tinctions. "A Socialist does not believe tinctions the social Democrats had a that because I am a poor working man and you are a capitalist we are two rent paid for them one year in advance. different classes, and as such should fight each other. No! we are all of the This year the freaks are split up on the same class," he said. At the same time have nominated a ticket of their own. he urged the necessity of Trades Unions in order to enable the working man to cans, and others are enrolled as Demoget fair wages and shotten the hours crats, and have taken part in the last of labor and this he said, could be gain-primaries of the capitalist parties as of labor and this he said, could be gain-primaries of the capitalist parties as ed by strikes and in no other way. He they had a fight on. One of the party also urged them to vote for men repwho earned his spurs, got a job from the reform Mayor as boss over a gang of mer resenting their own class, while a few that were working in a ditch. He was before he had told them there also a secretary or president at the meet were no classes and he hated the word ing that nominated him, and when that class. He wound up his speech by cracking a few jokes and giving the lismeeting was over he went over to the So teners, who at this time were few in number, to understand that he was not cial Democrats headquarters to fix up the other ticket. The old party that got beaten two

one of those bad Socialists who were always in a fight against the capitalist years ago, have set up the cry of system as it is not necessary to carry reform with all of the ministers with always in a fight against the capitalist on the way some of those Socialists do. | gets elected. But we have them on the run. They have not held an out

information it prints of ever, to make a pretense at catching a Progressive or Republican at crooked work, to offset the exposure of tration crookedness in the Tenth of regis It was a characteristic trick, and has deceived no one. Foley had better act in a manner more circumspect or he will get in trouble. Any attempt at crooked work this year will bring down on the offender swift and sudden punishment. He must remember that Murphy is not now in control, and that the old days of thugism

A CITIZEN OF THE ELEVENTH WARD.

Dan Harris Komm Heraus.

To the People-Again after looking over the City Record, I fail to find the name of DAN HARRIS, amongst the registered voters in his election dis-trict. Dan Harris is the secretary of the Label Committee of the Cigarmakers in this city, and resides with his family at 337 E. 10th street for nearly four years-it is this year the 15th elec-tion district of the 14th A. D. but his name is not registered. Dan Harris is a politician and labor

fakir of olden days, and up to the time when Sam Prince ran in the 16th A. D., Dan resided in the 16th A. D., but quickly moved out of it in order not TO BE DISCOVERED by his political friends. On account of this very fact, Dan has done a good deal of moving in the last ten years. Dan is and has always been a dead enemy of every thing that is socialism; he like his col league and co-fakir. Marritz "Brown" has for years called the Socialists SCABS AND FAKIRS. "Brown" is to-day a "Socialist" and runs on the Kaugaroo S. D. P. ticket, and all those "genossen" that he for years called scabs and succers are expected to vote for him while his friend Harris does not dare to register his name as a voter Can any one inform the "Daily People" why Harris does not vote like every honest man with an honest name and an honest past record would? J. K. New York, Oct. 27, 1901

Ripping It Up In Peekskill.

To the People-Comrades Troy and Jacobson of Yonkers, addressed the working people of Peekskill on Satur-day the 26th. The audience of about three hundred listened attentively. Comrade Troy spoke of the attitude of the S. L. P. to trade unionism. He exposed the contradictory position of pure and simple trade unionism of fighting the capitalist, and at the same time defending the capitalist system of pro-duction. He exposed the fraudulent pretensions of the Kangaroos of fight-ing (?) the capitalist and at the same time standing by the pure and simple trade unionism which is but a brother of capitalism. He also laid low the Social Democratic party's false claim of being a workingmen's party while at the same time making Kangaroo eyes at the capitalist parties in the hope of getting some political job. Some one wanted to know about Powderly, Troy answered that like all labor fakirs he betrayed the workers and was rewarded with a political job. Comrade Jacobson appealed to the working people to stand by their class interests and vote for the whole ticket of the S. L. P While this meeting was going in the open part of the village, Comrade Cianfarra, editor of "Il Protetario" held forth on the lower part,, addressing a small but very attentive audience 01 Italian workingmen, about thirty-five men. After the speech of Cianfarra sample copies of "Il Protetario" were Cianfarra

distributed and books sold. Both meet-ings were very successful, about two hundred Weekly People distributed and some books sold. Peeksville, Oct. 29. Chas. Zolot.

More Social Democratic Dirty Political Log-Roll-

Ing: This Time in Syracuse.

TO THE PEOPLE-Among the nom nations made by the Social Democratic party in this City, we find the name of one, "Edward Staub" for School Commissoner. Now this same Edward Staub, was nominated by the regular Democratic party, as a delegate to a Ward Convention, and his name appears

on the official Ballot of said regular Dem ocratic party for its primaries, which were held September 17th. It is further known that said Staub, was one of a del-egation to see the Democratic Mayor, James K. McGuire; also that he worked hard for McGuire's choice for Candidate for Alderman of his Ward He will write more soon, at present too busy. The next minstrel show will be Friday, Nov. 1st, when the Rev. E. M. Bigelow D. D. will be here. Rudolph Baeder. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 31.

had any disturbance, and this was from nonthed A F of L fakir who sought to interrupt and disconcert our speaker by hurling at him from the outskirts of the crowd vile names and abuse. But at the instance of the writer, a policeman quietly but firmly escorted the yun-yun label disciple of Samuel, the fakir, from the audience, and he never returned.

At one of our recent meetings, Mr. Gus Brandt, Social Democratic, alias "Socialist" candidate for mayor just before our speaker mounted the platform passed by, but stopped long enough to volunteer a little good advice. Lift-ing his hand deprecatingly, he said, or whispered, "Sh, Sh, keep quiet; be care-ful what you say." Don't use the word socialism too often. Why, our man

Biglow spoke here for an hour, and no one would suspect that he was making socialist speech." a socialist speech. Since the assassination of President McKinley the polynominal "Socialists" have like the rabbit lain low and said

mighty little except to issue some leaflets on which they printed a weak and pitiful appeal to the pure and simples to vote for them because their candidates (seven all told) are "trades unionists too."

But our "trades unionists too" will find that their pure and simple brethren will prefer not to throw away their votes on their "trades unionists" socialists when they stand so much better chance of saving their votes by casting them for that "true friend of union labor, Grainger" the Democratic candidate, or that great champion of the people's rights, John A. Stratton, the Republican.

PRESS COMMITTEE, S. L. P. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.

Another Kangaroo Social Democratic Specimen of Corruption.

TO THE PEOPLE.-It was during the campaign 1899, when the Volkszeitungs-Genossen were boycotting the S. L. P., that the West Side Arbeiter Liederkranz was requested by "Genosse" Holzer, proprietor of the so-called West Side Labor Lyceum to vacate the Hall at their regular meeting night (as he had a wedding for that night, so he said), he was willing to pay (a Fass Beer fur die Genossen in some other Hall) a keg of beer, of course the offer was accepted.

For the same night I received an invitation of Tammany Hall to attend a German Mass Meeting, being a regis-tered voter of the 13th A.D., (where the so-called West Side Labor Lyceum, is located) to take place at the West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West 42d street. Stick a pin here. Two years later, October 20th, 1901

a friend of mine received an invitation to attend a Mass Meeting, this time not in the West Side Labor Lyceum. I sup-pose Mr. Holzer was afraid to lose customers because his own party the Democratic Party has also a ticket in the field. Mr. Holzer is a member in good standing in the S. D. P. But, mark you, under the emblem of Tammany Hall, the star, their appears the name of Mr. Holzer as one of the vice-presidents of that German Tammany Hall Mass Meeting. Don't you see? Being a little tolerant improves the "peesiness" and such is the element that the Socialist Labor Party kicked out July 10th, 1899. Mr. Holzer took good care that the S. L. P. men now in th district did not get an invitation to find out in what company he is in, but Providence is great, and the hand-bill fell George Luck. into my hands. New York, Oct. 31.

N. B.-The Tammany leaflet with the Kangaroo Social Democrat Holzer's name is for inspectation in this office.-Ed. THE PEOPLE.

Capitalist Complicity of the Denver Kangaroo Social Democracy.

TO THE PEOPLE-It is some time since anything has appeared in THE PEOPLE on our campaign in this city. Comrades elsewhere may come to the belief, that everything is smooth sailing, since our police paid its respects to us, early in the summer. But such is not the case. As the campaign draws to a close, the Democratic party, the party in power, hence their control of the police force, seem to think their case. a desperate one, and in their desperation, like all monkeys are trying to make the worst of the case. The looks of these paid hirelings of the capitalist class were very ominous of late. Nobody could

Party and towards the old parties by the Kangaroos it was demonstrated on this occasion. I dare say, that the Western Kangaroo is a double of his esteemed Eastern brother. At times I was inclined to think, that our attitude in attacking them was not the best; that by ignoring them, or giving them the go by, so to speak would be all the better method in dealing with them. But experience since has taugut me that the method adopted by the PEOPLE, in

attacking them is the correct one. For the edification of the readers of the PEOPLE will only mentioned few of them by these they many gage them all politically,

The aforenamed J. B. Osborne was one of that triumvirate who in 1899 filed a "socialist ticket" with the County Clerk of County of Arapahoe and City City of Denver, with all Republican candidates on it. Some of our voters, not knowing of such a dastardly trick, and who could not be reached in time, were misled and their votes were lost. Another one by the name of Frazer who is now out orating for them. was only last year a rampant Bryan Demo-crat and stumping for him. He was always violently opposed to the S. L. P. and to Socialism as such. Politically, he is as crooked as he can be made. I venture to say that he could not lie straight in his sleep, even by his utmost exer-tion. The last in the bunch is our only J. W. Martin for whom our tactics were "too narrow," who was overflowing with human kindness and broadness, so much so that he attacked our tactics in a public meeting, thus committing a gross violation of the constitution as adopted in our last National Convention, for which he was expelled in due time and subsequently joined the Kangaroos, who

took him up with open arms. He is now their City Organizer with a salary attached to it. Bad people will have it. that that is all he is after. But be that as it may. As they have more profession. als to take care of, the question arises who is furnishing the stuff? Of this more anon. Meanwhile we shall march on "with flying" colors and crush our opponents with the hammer of the fighting S. L. P. H. Warnecke. Dever, Colo., Oct. 28.

A Kangaroo Oversight.

To THE PEOPLE.-To-day I receiv-ed a circular letter from the Social Democrats. It came from a beer hall, that might have been located in Timbuctoo. Intermixed with the bunch of garbage I find that they promise to use the police powers for the benefit of the working class in its conflicts with the cap-italist, class. I wonder why they don't bring on the fact as a proof positive that they will keep their promise, that they already accomplished the build-ing of an armory into the hands of the capitalists for the benefit of the working class in their conflicts with the capitalist class, that we, the working men. may be shot at from behind by a "healthy" body of militia men and be deprived of our miserable and short lives. It is not surprising that these Timbuctooers never learn their lesson. Their campaign literature should be preserved in a cake of ice, as this kind of literature stinks in the nostrils of the working people.

I. BOOKMAN. Brooklyn, Nov. 1.

A Sample Social Democrat.

To THE PEOPLE .- The disreputable crew, which goes in New York under the name of "Social Democratic Party" being afraid that some of the intelligent New York working men, especially those living in the lower East Side, may not know them, evidently wanted yet make sure. To accomplish their purpose of furnishing full information on themselves, they nominated for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court a certain individual by the name of Boudin. This man Boudin, (or Boudianoffer was once locked up in the Tombs for stealing a bundle of newspapers from the down town office of the American News Co. I. myself, being a newsdealer and located one block from Mr. Boudin's stand, asked, at the request of his relatives, the now notorious Louis Miller, to defend Mr. Boudin. Mr. Boudin himself sent from prison for the lawyers, M. Hillkowitz, (at present known under the name of Hillquit, the Kangaroo leader), and S. O. Pollocgk. Roman Lewis, exeditor of the Anarchistic "Freie Arbeiter Stimme," furnished for the consideration

his party and the Republican party is the same "Labor World" that serves as the organ of the Organized Scabbery and the Kangaroos of Syracuse and which recently was quoted from in an editorial in these columns.

II. S., NEW YORK-Shall look into the matter and answer your letter. As we are not blessed with a reading knowledge of Yiddish, you shall have to wait till we get a chance to verify the allegation.

We get a chance to verify the allegation. S. T. H., BOSTON, MASS.—That report of the S. D. F. conference in England, pub-lished in the London "Justice" was a substantial falsification. The freaks got well dusted. Shall soon publish some in-teresting documents. The Fighting S. L. P. is making itself felt there. The current has become so strong that the English freaks don't anymore say "it's only one man." They now recognize that it is a many-man current. They call if the "un-holy Scotch current." Decidedly unholy for the freaks.

R. S., NEW ORLEANS, LA.-The important thing to day is the application of the sociologic part of Socialism. That requires men. It brings Socialism on the firing line. Hence the freaks are seen to run to the seed of abstract essayism.

to run to the seed of abstract essaylsm. J. D. V., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.--1. The comrade has no recollection of having been "clarified on economics" by the party you refer to. You must have misunderstood him. 2. The condition of the working class can be improved before the overthrow of the capitalist class. But that improvement could only take place as the result of the combined efforts of a class-conscious econ-omic movement (S. T. & L. A.) and a powerful and growing class-conscious politi-cal movement (S. T. Without these two the thing is not feasible. Other questions later.

C. J. D., NEW YORK-Here is a test by which you will be able to decide whether the Kangaroos are or not a "faction" with all the ills that the word implies:

"As we way warm in faction "In hattle we way cold." The coldness of the Kangaroo in battle, the battle with the capitalists, tells where they expend their shrimpy energy on.

they expend their shrimpy energy on. M. J. S. NEW YORK—The only way to treat that class of people is the way commole Jordan treated the Rev. Kan-garoo Putty-Face of New Jerzew when this gentleman started to slander the Editor of the PEOPLE at an Indiananelis meeting Jordan wrote down the Rev's words and dered him to nut his signature thereto, Of course, the Rev. like all slanderers, refused Just get any of that crew to put his sign-ature to the slanders that they nitre. It is useless to hold them for clander-spoken words). They would sweer in court that no such words were ever used by them. Personies there belong to a crew 30 of when SWORE to the correctness of an affidavit that did not exist, at the time they were trying to steal they name. Written and signed words they can not set away from They would be taken hold of for climinal libel, and sent to fail. Just, nin them down as Jordan did the Rev. Putty-Ence. That would settle it and them in ehert order. Face. That would settle it and them short order.

"NEW YORK." NEW YORK-The Social-ist should simply impore the proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State. It does not affect any of the civic rights of the citizen.

rights of the childen.
S. S. S. CLEVELAND. O.-Not this year. At least not likely. The Remublican process in this State to give them much help this year. If as year the Republican machine grace hem money—this is straight—on the number expressly made by them (the Kanaragoo Social Deprocrats) that they would when the S. L. P. off the off-ail hellor. They failed in their normine. The S. T. P. was not only not when the their model. was not on'r not wined off but heat them. The Republican machine now looks upon them as frauds.

D. A. H., CHICAGO, III.,—Yes, we did get the gentleman's essays. Can't get in-terested in them. They are tiresome as a rainy day.

J. W. S. CORY, COLO. -- Accept the ap-pointment of inspector of election, and watch the S. L. P. ballots.

T. R., MILWAUKEE, WIS.--He howls "billingsgate!" That photographs him. The man who howls "brillingsgate!" admits that he was hit hard, and that he has no argument left, and must crawl. That's the experience everywhere.

E. Y., UTICA, N. Y.—Don't abbreviate. Have you not seen that request made be-fore? You try to preach to the workers to get out of their bad habits of thought. How do you expect to have your words possess the necessary moral force if you yourself are lax in enforcing upon yourself what you call upon others to enforce upon themselves?

themselves? C. J., NEW YORK.—The now member of the Organized Scabbery. Secret Commit-teeman Henford, simply lied to you when he said he always was against the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance. He, was so much in favor of it that he was Section Greater New York's delerate to the S. T. & L. A. National Convention held in Boston in 1807. And the date is significant. At that very senson, the Organized Scabberr, that owns his Union, was branded by us as scabs for having ordered the Hebrew Typographical Union to scab it in the Lipshitz shop on the Alliance. The I. T. U. Babor fakirs were at that time seeking to clear themselves by holding meetings on the Abor fakirs were at that time seeking to clear themselves by holding meetings on the East Side in which they tried to turn their own scabbery into "Alliance Scabbery." Hanford was indianant against his crew of No. 6. But at that time his mouth had not yet been stopped with a Secret Com-mittee job. That brought on a change of heart, and he withdrew from the S. L. P. lest he be kicked out, as he surely would have been.

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stayed October 5th and 6th. The Saturday evening he spoke it rained, but he held a crowd of 250 for 2 hours listening to his discourse on Trade Unions. The way he laid it on to the Fakirs held the way he had h on to the rakins held the crowd spellbound rain or no rain. We sold about 30 "Bull Pens," "What Means This Strike," etc., and would have sold more duly it began to pour. He spoke also in our rooms Sunday afternoon on Socialism vs. Anarchy. On October 12, Comrade Mike Lemip of Syracuse spoke berg on the stroky toomer to a crowd of here on the street corner to a crowd of 300 we sold in all 45 books besides dis-tributing pamphiets. We also held a mass meeting in the Sth Ward, October 18. It was a bitter cold night but we 18. at was a sitter cold mgnt out we held the close attention of 150 wage shaves. The writer spoke first for 20 minutes, then Comrade Lemp spoke for an hour and a quarter. We sold 20 books. We have a ticket in the field this fail and you can tell what interest the working men are taking by our sale of books. Our Section has increased in two months from 12 members to 22 and we expect many more. FRANK L. BRANNICK.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 27.

His Share of Risk,

To THE PEOPLE.--A wage slave named Snyder, at the Red Mill this even-ing, got his share of the risk that the capitalist don't take. He fell lengthwise on a buzz-saw. They will bury him whet survey or sources

fight away or sooner. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Fairbaven, Wash., Oct. 23.

A Question That Won't Down, To THE PEOPLE.-The conversation To THE PEOPLE.—The conversation reported in the DAILY PEOPLE of a few days ago, between Comrade Wol-lenschlager and Mr. Butcher, the ex-national secretary of the Social Demo-cratic party, was interesting throughout, but the point of greatest interest was the admission of Mr.Butcher that what the Social Democratis hated most, was

About the two following speakers it need only be said that they made one of the usual Social Democratic speeches go to the outskirts to get away from the and the meeting ended with an appeal to | Hammer of the S. L. P. the audience to form a club of the Can-adian "Socialist Lengue." How far they succeeded in this is not known to the A: C. writer. Guelph, Ont., Oct. 27th. [From the Troy, N.Y., "Sunday News."] The Buzz-Saw in Ohio-TO THE PEOPLE-Last Monday,

October 21st, the Kangaroo Social Democrat Max Hayes of Cleveland

hame here and delivered a har-ange on "Socialism" (sic.) that reminds us very much of a speech we heard Eugene V. Debs make at one time. Not that we want to impute

plaglarism to Mamie, Oh, no! For, forsooth, all labor fakirs can be found

persuing the same line of cant phras-

eology and confusive declamation, lead-

ing to the one goal, namely, to per-petuate corruption and its appurten-ance, the present ignorance of the

the fact of Mamie's presence here,

were it not that during his speech he

himself showed the cloven hoof of the labor fakir, as will be shown by the

following dialogue that took place, when after finishing his speech he invited

questions. Here follows the collection:

questions by S. L. P. men; answers by

Haves:-

PRESS COMMITTEE. Troy N. Y., Oct 29.

[Enclosure.]

MURPHY'S MAN FOLEY EXPOSED

A Citizen of the Eleventh Ward Accuse the Accuser of Ward of Repeating.

Editor Sunday News-Dear Sir: I was greatly amused when I read that John Foley of the Eleventh Ward had preferred charges of illegal registration against two young men. Foley is one of the gang which invaded

Lansingburgh when the ballot boxes were stolen in that village, I followed the gang ance, the present ignorance of the on the occasion as a watcher for the Re-working class. I would not mention publicans and saw Foley vote in every ward on the way to the Burgh. He voted several times in Lansing

burgh, and was in the riots that followed. He is one of the most dis-reputable of the gang that does Murphy's dirty work, and I am ready to meet Foley any time and charge him with these things to his face. I dare him to deny what I have said.

casion to boast a local labor paper "the Operative Potter." (see inclosure) now, what I want to ask you, is how can it be a labor paper when boosting capitalistic candidates?" A. "I don't think that make ap talistic candidates?" A. "I don't think that makes any men as Foley. They are all of a piece

A. "That's the same question. It is the other Commercials knew it. The

Dayton Capitalists Trying To Victimize S. L. P. Men

To the People.-The Manufacturers' Association of Dayton, an Anarchistic association of the largest employers of labor in this city are doing their best to break up section Dayton, Socialist Labor Party. Five of our members, who are in the employ of different members of this association have been called into their respective offices and warned that they would either have to give up their membership in the Section or their jobs. This association merits the care-ful and special attention of the S. L. P. It is more thoroughly class conscious and more openly and knowingly brirandish in its instincts and purposes toward the working class than any organization of its kind in the United Its pedigree will be given, to gether with its intimate connection with the organized scabbery that runs the Gompers unions. Τ.

Dayton, O., Oct. 30.

The Buzz-Saw In Kentucky.

To the People-Twenty names of mem-bers of the Socialist Labor Party will represent the S. L. P. on the official represent the S. D. P. on the omenia ballot in the municipal election in this city, Nov. 5.5. We have conducted a steady and persistent campaign. Have had larger crowds at our meetings this

year than ever before, and have had always close attention, and we expect to be able to report a substantial increase

in our vote over last year. At only one of our meetings have we

say what was up and when and where the thunder-bolt would strike. It was on Saturday evening October 26th, when comrade, Wm. Fowler occupied the corner of 16th and Arapahoe streets, talking to a large audience, when a medicine fakir drove np for the pur-

we had the crowd, he em-ployed means which showed plainly that he was in collusion with the nowers that be. He employed an individual by the name of J. B. Osborne, a campaign speaker of our local Kangaroos to make a "socialist" speech, by paying him \$5. Then they took up a collection for

said Osborne with fair success. Against all this, our comrade held his own. The fakir seeing this, pulled his strings on the police. At the moment comrade Fowler was going to introduce comrade Mullein as the next speaker a policeman came up and ordered him to move on and vacate the corner. This of course wa refused, and as a matter of course the arrest followed. As soon as Fowler was pulled down, Mulle u jumped on the platform to address the crowd, who had swelled by this time to an enormous size. His arrest followed immediately, and

comrade Carl Starkenburg took hi place only to be followed with the same result. Martin Hurwitz was the last, being small

in statue, he was taken off bodily, the platform itself was then arrested and the whole taken in the patrol wagon and driven to the city bastile. All were booked on the charge of disturbance and re-fusing to move on, and were then released on bail for \$200 each, furnished by mem-

fusing to move on, and were then released on bail for \$200 each, furnished by mem-bers of the section. The case was called this morning in the police court, but was continued until Thursday next, on the motiou of our Attorney. The presecution had an array of witnesses on hand, six in all, who, with the exception of two were mem-bers of our local Kangs. If there ever was any doubt as t the true disposition and attitude towards the Socialist Labor

of \$15,00, a bondsman to bail Mr. Boudin out. At the request of his relatives, Com-

rade Touroff, Mr. Freidman and some other newsdealers persuaded the superintendent of the American News Co. to drop the case.

At present that same trinity of "Lawyers" are the leaders of the so called "Social Democratic Party," and as the man, fittest to represent the Kangaroos on the S. D. P. ticket, they nominated this Mr. Boudin, for the Supreme Court, a fellow, who, by the clemency of the superintendent of the American News Co., was saved from a term in jail FOR STEAL-ING.

A. HILLMAN-RUSSIN. Newsdealer. 125th street, 7th avenue. New York. New York, Nov. 2.

LETTER BOX.

Off-Hand Answers to Corre. spondents.

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

R. McD., CLINTON, 1A.--1. All such matters should be studied together. 2. Don't'! Never memorize a speech. Become master of your points, and then speak on them to the best of your linguis-tic ability. 3. The Catholic Church recognizes di-vorce. But it must be granted by the Catholic hierarchy. 4. Christian Democracy is but a mysti-fication, like Christian Socialism.

"YOUNG SOCIALIST." NEW YORK-There is no S. L. P. organization for young boys. You might communicate with the or-ganizer, Lazarus Abelson, 2-6 New Reade street.

A. P. G., DETROIT, MICH .-- Turn away A. P. G., DETROIT, MICH.-Jurn away from them. They are honeless material to work on. These pure and simplers have cooled in the mold that the Organized Scab-bery has cast for them. Tura to the unor-ganized workers. They are the overwhelm-ing majority and know to well by a sad experience what the labor kakir is.

experience what the inder kant in C. C. CLEVELAND, O.—Have no time inst now to take un the matter fully. Would have to begin by denying your pre-misses. But granting, for the sake of argument, that "there was a time when the Trades Union was a grand editice," what, of the thing index? Today, of all its previous "grandent" there are only left the crumbs that denote the "great structure" has dwindled away.

T. N., COVINGTON, KY.-Shall refuse to take any further notice of Father Mo-Gredy until he answers the question put to him in these columns. Entil he does he stands convicted of having tried the film.fam grame of Archbishop Corregan, only in a different tune.

L. P., NEW YORK-De Leon was a lect-urer on International Law and a member of the faculty of the School of Political Science of Columbia College from 1883 to 1889.

L. G. D. TROY, N. Y.—The Rev. Putty-pace was tremendously successful in Indian-apolis. The Kangaroo Social Democratic vote was virtually wiped out and the S. L. P. vote almost doubled.

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OFFICIAL.

NATIONAL 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 LABOA NEWS COMPANY-2-6 New Reade street. (The Party's literary agency.)

Norice .-- For technical reasons, no Party announcements can 75 in that are not in this office y Tuesdays, 10 p. m.

Canadian Socialist Labor Party.

London, Ont., Nov. 4.-Regular meeting of the National Executive Commitee, Haselgrove elected to the chair. Asipplant absent and excused. Minutes of the last meeting adopted as read. Communication from W. L. Brower of the S. T. & L. a. re seuding delegate to the convention As the N.E.C. finds it impossible to send delegates at the

present time, the communication was hied. Comrade Ross was appointed to act in conjunction with Comrade Ashplant to draw up the report of the convention and hand to secretary for mailing to Sections.

Request from Section St. Thomas, Ont., that a speaker be sent there Thursday, 7th inst., at their expense. Haselgrove appointed. Secretary instructed to write Section Hamilton re situation of the movement there.

Adjourned. I. P. Courtenay,

Rec. Sec'y.

Iowa Notice.

To the Socialist Labor Party of Iowa. Comrades:

Your State Committee has the nu leasant task on hand to inform you. that we will not appear on the ballot this fall. The nomination papers were called in late, so as to get the nec-essary number of signatures easily, but were found to be too many short to rem-sdy, before the date for filing; so through faults on both sides we are barred from this election. Now while at it, I wish to call the at-

tention of the comrades to the fact that we cut but a sorry figure in the fight for our cause compared to neighboring states. Up comrades and do your duty, your sympathy is very sweet, but it does not pay printers bills, nor the work of organization. We like to see your letters but would

sooner see your application for member-ship, You as well as 1 know, that whoever wants to be free must themselves strike the blow-and last but not least, push the Party papers-that's the backbone of the movement. Let's hear from you

Yours truly, Eric C. Matson, \ 102 Howes street, Clinton, Iowa.

Sotlee to Sections of Greater Bosto The committie on Union picnic, with new delegates from Boston, Lynn, and

new delegates from Boston, Lynn, and Salem met at Everett on Sunday, Oct. 20, a permanent organisation was form-ed with Chas. A. Johnson as chairman. Amos P. Jones, treasurer and Albert M. Grant secretary. It was decided to hold a ball on Friday arrangements can be made for the same. Bections Somerville, Medford, Cam-bridge, Woburn and Malden were not represented and it is desired that dele-gates from these sections make an ef-fart to be present next Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., meeting to be held at Everett headquarters, 154 School street, room 3. quarters, 154 School street, room 3 Albert M. Grant, Secretary.

Canton, Ohio.

All members and sympathizers of the S.L.P., now residing in Canton, Ohio, are urgently requested to attend a meet-ing to be heid on Sunday November 10. 2 p.m., sharp, at 1106 High street, Can-ton. Comrades! You certainly under-s and the necessity of organization in order to do effective work, and it is your DUTY to be present at this meeting, as steps are to be taken to place Sec-tion Canton on such a footing as to be worthy of the name of a section of the Il members and sympathizers of the thy of the name of a section of the hing S.L.P.. John Jurgens. Fighing S.L.P..

(As per circular letter Sept. 3, 1901.) Previously acknowledged\$2411.66 10th A. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.6.00 Stanton Pleasure and Educational

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5; 12th Ward Branch, \$2.) 3. Elde, Red Wing, Minn.....

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WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

Two circular letters to be used by Secions in connection therewith are being sent out to-day (Wednesday). The first circular letter is addressed to "Sections that hold meetings during the fall, winter and spring."

Minneapolis Organization Fund. The following amounts have been colected in Minneapolis during October for Acted in Minheapons during October for the organization fund: Thomas Van Lear, 25c; C. E. Andez-son, 50c; P. Farrell, 25c; A. Ortman, 25c; H. B. Fay, \$1.00; L. A. Ferrin, 25c; H. B. Fay, \$1.00; L. A. Ferrin,

25c; J. W. Johnson, 25c; Theo. Zollner, 25c; G. Johnson, 25c; F. Bergstrom, 25c; M. Hanson, 25c; Gus Anderson, 25c; W. B. Hanmond, 25c. Total, \$4.50, which amount is to-day sent to the State Secretary. W. B. HAMMOND, Organizer.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29.

Presents Received For the DAILY PEOPLE Festival to be Held on Thanksgiving Day.

Large ornament from A. Finkel, N. Y. City; box of soap and cologne from L. Finkelstein, N. Y. City; cloth bound copy of Count of Monte Cristo, in two volumes, from F. Willman, N. Y. City; Meerschaum eigar holder from M. Friedberger, N. Y. City; five cloth bound books from Herman Henschel, ornaments and 8 Japanese paper cutters, from D. Cass, N. Y. City: one box of cigars and one cloth bound book, from J. r. Noc

D. A. 15, S. T. & L. A. will hold its regular meeting Sunday Nov., 10 th, at 10:30 A. M., at S. L. P. Headquart ers. All delegates should attend for business of importance will be trans-acted. S. Schulberg Organizer, D. A. 15.

Special Meeting of L. A. 77. A special meeting of L. A. 77, S. T. & L. A., will be held at 45 Eliot street, Boston, Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 p. m. All members should be pres Secretary.

Assembly District Organizations

Take Notice. Tickets for the Grand Concert and Ball on Thanksgivind Day for the bene-fit of the DAILY PEOPLE have been printed and are now in the hands of the undersigned. Organizers are urgently requested to call for tickets to circulate in their respective organiations. L. Abelson, Organizer,

2-6 New Reade St., Manhattan.

ARM AND HAMMER EMBLEM BUTTONS.

A Socialist is known by the button he wears. The arm and hammer button are a brilliant red, with the arm and hammer of the Socialist Labor Party in black and white Beneath the and hammer appear the initials S. L. P. 25 cents a dozen.

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S. L. P. & S. T. & L. A. Secretaries Take Notice.

Secretaries of S. L. P. Sections and of 5.50 local and district alliances connected with the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, are requested to communicate matter of industrial interest, such as reports of strikes, boycotts, lockouts, etc., to the DAILY PEOPLE.

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