

The Socialist Labor Party maintains | ing that the so-called Socialist Party is that the intelligence of the working class | a Federation of state Socialist Parties,

were disposed of by the Labor Council stepping in and saying "Stop! Your against it." This was the statement actions do not suit us. We are all made last night by M. E. White, one powerful and we disband you. Your of the Iwanty six charter members of

ly heard him make public speeches

Labor Party, held two meetings on the pense of much whisky and in consider-

plished.

corner of Washington, and Michigan ation of a pardon from the penitenavenues, within a block of the state tiary, ran the Western Federation desseetings were well attended, and a good in the throng and giving the hearty lot of literature was disposed of-64 grasp of fraternity to their brothers pamplets were sold and leaflets were from the convention. distributed. This is the first Socialist That sounds extravagant you say?

Imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone by the constituted authoriproval."

monster protest meetings

to set aside the fifth day of August to

ties of Colorado and Idaho. The Labo "But," said the joint protest commit I in this city thereupon called on ee, "you did not elect us: so you have all affiliated bodies to elect committee not the power to brush us aside. We have to make a report to those who from their respective unions, to come have placed this responsibility on our together and make arrangements for In the meantime, the Silver shoulders and not to the Labor Council." Trades and Labor Assembly Just think brothers of the A.F. of to have this protest made as L. do you run your union, or do the labor fakirs who have fastened themful as possible sent one of their micial eleculars to a member of the selves upon your backs, run it for you? al Workers of the World, re-You elect them and pay them well to serve you. How do they do it? By questing him to get a united or at least setting aside the will of a regularly a combined meeting. After having elected committee from unions, they brought this circular letter before als 12, 24 and 68 of the Industrial have built around them a bureaucracy Workers of the World, it was decided of power, which you are not able to to elect committees from each local and offer the joint committee their hearty ocals remain in the A. F. of L. If you The three committees rebel against their Czars' methods you are either fined or expelled; and are sented without any objection, in left between the labor fakir on the one joint committee, two of them beside and the Citizens' Alliance' on the

aced on committees, one on the advertising, and one on the committee on resolutions. Two members of the I. W. W. were also added to the list of your teeth and go on strike against their advice in steps the fakir and speakers.

The next day a sould appeared in says: emanating from the You have visiated your sacred conthe "Examiner. Labor Council stating that the L W. tract (while the boss is allowed to W, would not be allowed to take part in the meeting, as it was opposed to break it every day). You shall nave. no strike benefit from our treasury. the American Federation of Labor; be good dogs: otherwise I will be comwithstanding that the protest meet ing was called for the express purpose pelled to have your places filled by other men." of freeing officers of the mining det of the Industrial Workers of the World, Moyer, Haywood and Petti-. Thus, while the Central Labor

program does not meet with our apthe Industrial Workers of the World,

the local organizer for that body, and a personal friend of August Gillhaus. 'Of course, anything is anarchy in Cripple Creek,' he continued, 'and we were not surprised at the action of the police there. 'The Mine Owners' Association has that district in such shap that it will not stand for anything that smells like Socialism, and I understand Gillhaus was making speeches in behalf of the Socialist Labor Party. That is not the Socialist party, you understand, but I suppose It is all allke to them up there.

"The police are right about there being no union labels on those pamphlets but that is easily explained overcome as long as you and your The pamphlets were published by the Socialist Trade and Labor Aliance before that body joined the Industrial Workers of the World, Until that time it had no label, and though the books were always recognized as union books other. You are sold out repeatedly like" it is only lately that they have had the chattels, or if you take the bit between right to the union label."

The "Denver Times" also published the following:

"Organizer Ordered to Leave Cripple Creek.

"Special to The Times.

"Cripple Creek, August 20.-August Glilhaus, whom the police claim is an This strike is off. Return to work and anarchist, was ordered out of town this orning by Chief of Police Sharpe Gillhaus was making speeches on the

streets yesterday when several people Notwithstanding their Czarlike complained to the officer. He said that

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"This strike is unwarranted.

Labor Party speaker the writer had the Walt one moment. The Victor local pleasure of hearing in Lansing. of the I. T. U. has offered a gold brick. Veal dwelt squarely with the class

valued at \$1.200, to the visitors, for the struggle. The "Evening Journal," in a best article descriptive of the district. report of his meeting, in its issue of AND \$1.000 OF THAT AMOUNT HAS August 17, maligned Veal in favor of BEEN CONTRIBUTED BY THE James E. Walker, the Socialist Party MINE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION! candidate for Governor. This may be due And announcement was made in the to the fact that the Journal is a demopapers the next day that quite a numcratic paper. Walker pitched into Warber of the visitors had signified their ner, the Republican governor and canintention of competing.

didate for re-election; while Veal pitched It is needless to say that members of into the Democrat, John Mitchell, and his the Mine Owners' Association and capitalist United Mine Workers' Union. Citizens' Alliance are to be the judges. The "Evening Journal" instinctively re-That is taken as a matter of course. cognizes the forces which make against One of the most affecting things that capitalist interests, as represented by has occurred in the State in years was the opening of the convention. It was

Veal stole a march on the Salvation almost as inspiring a sight as a Civic army on one occasion. The army marched Federation banquet. There were adup to their corner with drums playing dresses of welcome to the convention and lassies singing, only to find a crowd from the Mayor, the Secretary of the present listening eagerly to Veal. With Chamber of Commerce and other rep-Il their drums and horns, they were unresentatives of capitalism, and a letter able to get the crowd away. The racket from the publisher of the morning caused the business men to telephone for paper, and with possibly one exception

the chief of police. The chief arrived and all are members of the Citizens' Alliinquired for a permit. But Veal kept ance. Imagine, if you can, a repetition right on and the police did not dare to of the scene should the I. W. W. or lay hands on him. At the close of this Western Federation ever hold a conmeeeting, Veal and myself were sitting vention here. on the box, conversing about its success,

Great stress was laid on the fact when Veal let out a laugh that sounded of the sessions of the convention being like a thunder bolt and scared a bourgeois open to the public, and attention was

woman nearby almost to death. his remarks were on Socialism, but others claim that his remarks were of A. Mc. G

itself.

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alone can dominate the politics and industries of the country, only when organization, both political and economic, is understood by the working class, for the working class alone have the power to cast the majo ity of votes on election day, and the working class alone have the power to start and stop industries every day in the year; and finally when the Capitalist or Political system of society is abolished, the working-class alone have the power and only through economice organization, to carry on the Socialist or Industrial social system.

As two parties, the Socialist Labor Porty and the Socialist Party will appear on the ballot in Pennnsylvania in November, an intelligent ballot is only possible when the voter who casts the ballot knows the position of both parties in regard to both the political and economic organization which claim to work in the interest of labor.

As candidates of the Socialist Labor Party, we wish to state the position of, both the Socialist Labor Party and Socialist Party in regard to the every day struggles of labor, and leave the reader to decide whether the Socialist Labor Party or the Socialist Party best reflects the interests of the working class, and deserves their support on election day. One fact should be indelibly stamped on the mind of the worker, and that is, that the Socialist Labor Party was organized in 1885 and the socialist move-

ment was united for eleven years and was not divided until 1809 by the formation of the Socialist Party in that year; thus a vote for the Socialist Party

and is not even a National let alone a Class organization, its National Committee having practically only a nominal existence, as the following quotation from the National Constitution of the Socialist Party will demonstrate; "the state shall have the sole control of all matters pertaining to propaganda, organization and financial affairs within such state, and the National Committee or sub-committee or officers thereof shall have no right to interfere in such matters without the consent of the respective State organization."

Socialism in each state, thus demonstrat-

A vote for the Socialist Party is vote for division and confusion.

On labor organization, the Socialist Labor Party maintains that a political party of the working-class cannot be neutral or indifferent to the daily struggles of the working class in mill, mine or factory, or wherever the working class are engaged in the effort to make

a living, and that it is the duty of a professed political party of labor to point out to the workers, and combat, the false so-called labor organizations that keep their members in ignorance, divide them in crafts, and assist the capitalist exploiter to defeat them in their struggles for better conditions, by means of contracts made between so-called leaders of the different crafts, and the capitalist owners of the various industries.

It is also the duty of the pellicel party of labor, to point cut to the worker, and support, the bonz-fids labor organization which aims not only to better

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BOCIALIST LABOR PARTY ORGAN IZER RENDERS GOOD REPORT.

Effective Work Done in Promoting Industrial Unionism and Revolutionary Socialism-California Now Being Agitated for the Same Purpose.

#### (Special to The People.)

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13 .- Having recently completed a three months' agitation tour of the principal industrial and other centers of Arizona, it is in order to inform the readers of The People of my work in that territory, and of impressions gathered from different sections.

The name Arizona suggests at once the common appellation of that whole tion-"The Desert." With an area considerably greater than that of the three States of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey combined, Arisona contains less than one hundred sand inhabitants. Naturally, in so vast a territory, with such a scattered population, one may not expect to find many large cities or densely populated farming communities. In fact, although three Arizona towns claim the honor of being the metropolis of that territory, none of the three has more than 15,000 people; and as for the rest of the Territory, one may travel for hours in succession over broad plateaus or through fertile valleys covered with sage brush and cacti alone. Millions of acres of fine soil in Arizona await reclamation by irrigation and other scientific means. One of the biggest irrigation projects ever undertaken by the United States government is now under way at Roosevelt, in the Salt River canyon, midway between Phoenix and Globe. The estimated cost of the project is between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and the number of acres to be reclaimed about 250,000. The northern half of the Territory has extensive forest areas, the bulk of which has en absorbed by big capitalists. Mining is the dominant industry of Aria, and in the matter of copper prouction that 'Territory ranks next to Montana, and bids, fair eventually to surpass the northern State. The mineral resources of Arizona are vast in extent and as yet only partially ex-

My first stop in the Territory was a me. This mining camp of \$,000 phabitante is usually spoken of as the property of Senator Wm. A. Clark tana." Here is the United Verde opper mine, one of the largest in the d. Clark obtained possession of the ospect a good many years ago, paysisted by several local speakers. ng about \$150,000 for the same. So aluable has it become that the Sena-From Phoenix I took a two days tor is said to have recently refused a \$75,000,000 offer for the mine. I was med that more than \$100,000,000 of ore is already in sight in the United while diamond, drill tests follow the rich lead of copper for hundreds of feet farther underground. Between 600 and 700 men are employed in and round the mine and some 400 more at he United Verde smelter. A large rtion of these workers are Mexins. There are also many Austrians nd Italians. Wages of Jerome minera id smeltermen average a little lower an in most mining camps of Arizona, ne from \$2.50 to \$4. Conditions clerks, backed by the miners recently enforced a six o'clock closing rule, mine are said to be the worst in much to the chagrin of the masters. territory. Men suffer from heat There are several small A. F. of L. wet. As a consequence, Jerome locals, such as barbers, printers and ne to be known generally as a carpenters, quite strongly imbued with ransient or "ten day" camp, where the I. W.WW. spirit. All joined in the remain only long enough to get ins to travel elsewhere. Jerome event, sreet and hall meetings were ers' Union, W. F. M., has been held for several nights in succession, ling against such conditions for ars and in spite of the difficulties of with excellent results in literature sales. At these meetings I was assisted ign tongues and transient workers, succeeded in building up an organiby all I. W. W. elements regardless of political affiliations. The Territorial embracing about one-third of secretary of the Socialist Party sold Il the men employed in the camp. The I. W. W. literature at my meetings. The stary of the Jerome Union, Albert question of Socialist unity was distyan, is awake to the supreme necescussed at a meeting of the Socialist sity of working class education, both inside and outside the ranks of his Pary local, and a majority of the members expressed themselves as favreanization. Accordingly, Secretary orable to unity on the basis of the I. W. tvan lent his assistance to my work in W. I embraced the opportunity to me among other things, arranging supply each member present with a ek's series of afternoon and even copy of the New Jersey "Proceedings." matings at which the principles of Globe Miners' Union keeps on hand a tet Unionism were thoroughly large supply of revolutionary papers lained. Some of the evening meetand pamphlets for free distribution in particular were well attended; their members, and the activity in that rable literature was disposed of direction of some of the officers and of d quite a few readers of The People the rank and file is especially obnoxious to the parasites of Globe, From Jerome, I went to Prescott Clifton, near the eastern boundary of T I met Marion Moore of the Exthe Territory, is a smelter town, with tive Board of the W. F. M. He acpopulation of 7,000, the bulk of whom d me-to McCabe, a small minare Mexicans. An independent Scotch camp thirty miles east of Prescott. mpany owns the smelter and concen are about 150 men, working in small mines, and living, most of trater, which treat ore from mines located six miles up the the canyon at in tents or small cabins in the Metcalf. The Clifton men are unorof the sage brush. Conditions in

Cabe, as to work and wages, are

McCabe Miners' Union is the second largest in the Territory, a good part of its membership being made up of miners from a number of small camps adjoining McCabe. Attendance at union meetings is proportionately large, and

the efficiency of the organization kept up to the highest standard. The Miners' Magazine, Weekly People and Industrial Worker extensively circulate in the little camp. I held meetings for a week twice a day, in Miners' Union Hall, speaking to good crowds, who showed much interest, as evidenced by numerous questions and discussions following the meetings. A large amount of literature was disposed of, and as a result of the meetings and the efforts of the two members of the S. L. P. a few days after I left, about twenty-five names were added to the list of Weekly People readers in McCabe

I also had an opportunity to explain the principles of the I. W. W. to a body of smeltermen at Humboldt, three miles from McCabe. A meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Smeltermen's Union. About 50 men joined the new organization, which has since considerably increased its membership,

Returning from McCabe to Prescott, held two street meetings in that town. The only class of workers to be reached here are "floaters," from the mining camps, for which Prescott is a distributing center. It is not an industrial town. An attempt was made to organize a local of the I. W. W. at a meeting held for that purpose several signatures to an application were obtained, a few others were added later; but on my second visit to Prescott, two months afterward, I found only one of the signers left in town,

At Phoenix my next stop, I encoun tered conditions similar to those of Prescott. The Territorial capital geographically is a sort of "oasis in the iesert," much of the surrounding basin having been reclaimed by irrigation. There are no industries of any consequence in Phoenix. It may be truthfully said that the city is-"one big sanitarium for consumptives." Victims of the "white plague" are everywhere in evidence. I was told that seventyfive per cent of Phoenix's merchants came to town on account of "lung troubles"; and the city parks are always full of similarly afflicted unfortunates of the working class, as well as of "worn out" wage slaves who have passed the "age limit."

Agitation meetings were held for week in Phoenix, under the auspices of the mixed L W. W. local, and some interest in Industrial Unionism awakened. Since then the local has been holding regular agitation meeings and adding considerably to its membership. On my second visit to Phoenix, I put in another week of street meetings, as-

stage ride across country to Globe, one of the larger mining camps of Arizona On arrival there I found preparations going on for the big May Day celebration which was reported at the time for The People. In this ranch the Detroit Copper Co., operates the biggest mine, and altogether the mines and melters of Globe furnish employment for about 2,000 men. Globe Miners' Union is the largest in the Territory, having a membership of about 1,200. Besides the miners' organization there are three I. W. W. locals-laundry

sanised, but I was informed that the

accounted among the best in Arizona. Mexicans have been talking organization for some time. Morenci, seven miles from Clifton, has about the same population. There too, most of the miners and smelter-

men are Mexicans. Two companiesthe Detroit Copper Mining Co. and the Arizona Copper Mining Co.-dominate the situation in that camp. The former is the company that owns the Old Dominion Mine in Globe and the Copper Queen Mines in Bisbee. While in Glob the miners have protected themselves by a strong organization, in Morenci and Bisbee they are unorganized ar i at the mercy of the company. In boon places the Detroit Copper Co. owns

surface as well as mineral righs to the land, and rehts ground to wage slaves who wish to build homes thereon. Thus these slaves are kept docile and submissive to their masters. A feature of all Arizona mining

camps is the company store which overshadows all competitors, and which sees to it that in the end the worker's share in his product is as little as is compatible with existence. The companies also maintain hotels and boarding houses, and even dispensaries for "booze." At Morenci there are several imposing company structures designed for the various purposes named. The spy system is in vogue. Numerous spotters and "gum shoe" thugs shadow the movements of the workers and report the least whisperings of discontent. A miliia company in Morenci is also ready for service at a .moment's notice. Notwithstanding such efforts at "protection" by the masters, the slaves occasionally break out in rebellion Three years ago a large body of Mexicans struck for certain concessions and in a few days Morenci was turned into an armed camp, the regular troops being brought in to suppress the strike That strike was lost. About two months ago another strike took place in the A C smelter This time the de-

mands of the striking Mexicans were granted by the company. The leaven of Industrial Unionism is beginning to work throughout this whole section and results will be forthcoming in due time. I held several good meetings in Clifton, with excellent results in literature sales. In my ten days' stop in Bisbee, I was

nore than surprised at the evidence of widespread union sentiment in that big mining camp. It will be remembered that some months ago between 400 and 500 men were discharged in a body by the Copper Queen Co. for attempting to form a union of the Western Federation of Miners. A more thorough system of espionage was established; all "radical" elements were weeded out as fast as detected, and the "pedigree" system, by which each applicant's "working record" for several years back is investigated, was put in complete operation. These restrictions and the "knocking" of the 400 discharged men, had the effect of keeping miners away from Bisbee, and the Copper Queen soon found itself short of men. The 'Frisco earthquake way taken advantage of by many miners from other parts; who came to Bisbee, announced themselves as earthquake refugees, and were accepted without investigation, investigation being of course impossible on the assumption that they came from San Francisco Among these "refugees" were many members of the Western Federation of Miners, and although more or less veiled methods of agitation have been

necessary, that agitation goes on withworkers, clerks and bartenders. The out interruption. My Bisbee meetings were well attended and resulted in placing a large amount of literature among the miners of that camp. Section Bisbee, Socialist Labor Party, was reorganized, several new members taken in, and an effective plan of agitation outlined, which is now being great parade on May Day. After that | carried out with success. I left Bisbee feeling that the future is bright for organization in that big camp of 5,000 miners. From Bisbee I journeyed southeas to Douglas, near the Mexican line, Here in a broad basin in the center of g rich and only partially developed mining district are located the great smelters of the Copper Queen and the Calumet & Arizona Mining companies, and also the shops of the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad Co. About 2,500 men are employed in the smelters and shops. Mexicans predominate among the more common grades of workmen. The smelters also employ many Austrians. With the exception of some of the skilled trades, such as machinists, boilermakers, carpenters, etc., Douglas is unorganized. A small mixed local of the I. W. W. was formed there some months before my arrival, but several of its members who were employed in the smelters were promptly "spotted" and discharged by the Copper Queen, which practically resulted in breaking up the local. In spite of the terroristic

an excellent opportunity for an organizer of the Mining Department of the I. W. W. I held four street meetings in Douglas, the first of which was a decided success. The others were more or less interfered with by the excite-

ment over the Cananea strike. Many American workingmen expressed open sympathy with the striking Mexicans. and only a few blockheads in Douglas were ready to cross the border and

risk their lives for Colonel Greene and the rest of the brigand capitalists responsible for the trouble. Quite a quantity of good literature was left in Douglas.

My next stop was at Tucson, where encountered a spell of excessively hot weather, the thermometer registering more than a hundred in the shade every day while I was there. Tucson is the only town in Arizona where craft unions have any hold. The Southern

Pacific has shops in Tucson and practically all the railroad brotherhoods are in evidence. Several building trades are also organized. Unskilled workers are mostly Mexicans. Whether on account of the excessively hot weather or the craft spirit of indifference, my street meetings in Tucson were poorly attended. Still considerable literature was sold at the meetings'through the able assistance of two S. L. P. com rades, and a few applicants obtained for membership in the L. W. W. local. After leaving Tucson I again visited Phoenix, Prescott, McCabe and Jerome holding meetings and selling literatur winding up the Arizona tour with week's vacation amid the wonders of the Grand Canyon. Returning to California. I held successful meetings a Barstow, San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside before arriving in Los Angeles. This week I am to move north again, to cover much of the territory previously gone over in California.

A summary of the visible results of this Arizona tour shows among other things total literature sales of \$96.85, mostly in five-cent pamphlets. Among these were more than 300 copies of De Leon's "Preamble" address; about the same number of Debs pamphlets on Industrial Unionism, and a good as-

sortment of other educational litera ture. About 75 of of the "Proceedings of the New Jersey Socialist Unity Conference" were sold, copies of this valuable work being left in every place in Arizona that I visited Nearly 90 names were added to the list of Weekly People readers. My agitation speeches aimed to cover the groundwork of S. L. P. and I. W. W. principles and tactics, with due regard for the "non affiliation" clause in the I. W. W. preamble. I had a number of opportunities to address meetings of the Western Federation of Miners organi-

zations, and took advantage of all such opportunities to urge the necessity of energetic mehods of education among the miners.

Alogether, I feel free to say that the Arizona tour has justified the plan of the Pacific Coast circuit and now that to follow up my work by putting a good canvasser in the field, comrades and sympathizers everywhere along the line are urged to contribute liberally for this purpose. Send all money for the Pacific Coast Circuit Fund to L. C. Haller, 409 East Seventh street, Los Angeles, California.

B. H. Williams. Organizer Socialist Labor Party.

sets the example to the capitalists of the SIGNATURES SECURED nation. This is the Empire State of capitalism. Ours is the duty to make it the Empire State of Socialism.

New York Socialist Labor Party Now New York State Executive Committee, Ready for the Fall Campaign.

2-6 New Reade Street, New York City. To the Sections and Members of the Socialist Labor Party in the State of New York:

Comrades :---

The State Executive Committee is pleased to announce the virtual end of the work of gathering signatures to the nominating papers, placing our State Ticket in the field. All of the organized and unorganized counties, with few exceptions, have been covered, and these are in the last stages of completion. We will have a big surplus over the 6,000 names necessary to file our State Ticket.

Thomas A. Jackson and the other can In the prosecution of this work, our speakers and organizers have gone into didates thereon on election day, I did not have an easy job in Dutchess County regions where the foot of the S. L. P. One thing that I did discover in Poughman never before trod. All over the keepsie, in that county, was that the great Empire State, from where Montauk whole Social Democratic Party there is Point juts her nose into the sea, through going to support Hearst. Several work the Valley of the Hudson, to where the ers there who were for Hearst, I convert Mohawk meets the Hudson, on into the ed to our position. I got them to deswilderness beyond where the Hudson is troy the Hearst lists in their possesion no more, but where countless little by convicing them that the Hearst movestreams and brooklets contribute their ment was nothing but a lot of hot air tiny share to the grand river that flows used to fill the balloons of old party polout to the sea, and out along the shore iticians, such as Dr. Powell, and Labor of Lake Champlain, bordered by the skate, Jack Bradley. Of Bradley, I will Adirondack forests, and penetrating e'en say more some other time. into the fastnesses of these, along the A strong I. W. W. movement could be border line of our sister nation, Canada, built in Pougkeepsie, if someone could up the shore of the Saint Lawrence, back stay there a week and organize. to the Valley of the Mohawk, along the In Putnam County, I was up against banks of the Erie Canal, to Lake Erie a hard proposition. There are only 3, and the Falls of Niagara, through the 000 voters there, and the only place counties of the Southern Tier to where where there are any factories is in Cold rise the pride of our neighboring com-Spring. One half of the employees in monwealth Pennsylvania, the Susque them are not citizens, being Poles, Slave hanna and the Delaware, there triumphand Italians, some with only their first antly plodded our organizers and nopapers. Many of the other mechanics taries, meeting the wage slave and getare but recently from other states, and, ting his signature to the document that are because of that fact disfranchised. Comrade R. W. Gaffney gave me good asis their weapon and ours against capitalism, all ready and willing to lend a sistance on my first trip to Putnam helping hand and to stand up and be County; Comrade J. A. Orme on my sec ond. On this trip, we went to the East counted with those who seek something side of the County, but it was harder more than ""something now." there. If we did find wage slaves, they

As they gathered these names, our orwere dissapointed with the old political ganizers and notaries also spread the seed parties and could not understand why of revolt among the hitherto unenlightwe should oppose Hearst. ened proletariat, carrying to them a message of hope and inspiration in the future of the race, and while the ground had to be quickly covered, enough of solid propaganda work was left behind, that, if quickly followed up, will in the very near future redound to the great good and solid up-building of our party in the State. Here are the words of our State Organizer Rudolph Katz, in a report to your State Committee, covering this phase of the work. Read them:

ritory of twenty-four counties covered, I can say, after having had such oppor tunities as I did in interviewing hundreds of workingmen individually, that SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY TICKETS:

soon lose their evil influence.

ing up. At Geneva, at Oswego, at Watertown, at Norwich, the ranks of the Industrial Workers will find new recruits.

are revolutionary and are ready to join a bona fide labor movement.

are continually told by their grand masters, grand chiefs and other superlative BUSINESS DEPARTMENT NOTES. For the week ending August 25, 165 betrayers, what a fine thing capitalism THEO. BERNINE. subs to the Weekly, and thirty-one mail is, there are many who don't see it that CONNECTICUT: subs to the Daily People, a total of way." C. F. ROBERTS. To reach these men and take up the work of the campaign, in order that we may extend our organization and poll Governor, J. W. JOHNSON. enough votes to do away with the neces sity of gathering signatures next year is our present task. To these ends, the PENNSYLVANIA: projected tours of our gubernatorial candidate, Thomas T. Jackson, and State JOHN DESMOND. Organizer Rudolph Katz, must be vigorously and generously sustained. The distribution of literature must also be taken up and pushed. The State Executive O. J. ROCAAS. Committee urges the holding of general party meetings as soon as possible, in order that the party membership through WASHINGTON: out the State may be roused to the neces Judges of the Supreme Court, sity of more active work. The party in F. H. CONANT, the State has thus far done nobly in this campaign. The work of gathering signa GEORGE FERCH, tures has proven a great handicap, yet we have overcome it, and turned it to good AUGUST ANDERSON, use, in the interests of industrial union / \ Of Port Angeles. ism and Socialist unity. It now remains for us to carry the work so well begun to JOHN RAYMOND, a victorious completion at the ballot box. Rally, men of the Socialist Labor Party. To work ! ! Gather funds; -hold agita tion meetings; distribute literature, and I. W. W. CIGARS make the regaining of our standing on the official ballot the object of this cam-H. D. DEUTSCH. Mfr. paign. New York State must set an 121 EAST 113TH STREET, example to all the workers in the land, just as the capitalist class in this, their MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Empire State, sends forth the word and

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#### EUGINE V. DEBS' CONTRIBUTION TO "THE WORKERS" SYMPOSIUM ON THE SUBJECT.

(From "The Worker" of July 28.) The very limited time at my command makes it impossible for me to write an article on industrial unionism that will satisfactorily serve the purpose of the symposium of The Worker, and under cumstances I can but hope to meet the general discussion, and even this may be but imperfectly accomplished.

Industrial unionism, as I understand it, is an outgrowth of modern industrial development; it means, primarily, the unification of all the industrial workers within one comprehensive organization, divided and subdivided into departments corresponding to their various industries. upreme within its own jurisdiction, yet limited by, and subject to, the constitution and other enactments of the general organization, the purpose being apt and efficient action and mobility of power in every movement, offensive and defensive, of the organized workers, in part or as whole, in all matters per-taining to their industrial interests.

Under this form of organization all the orkers of a given employer, on in a given industry, however varied their trades or occupations, are compactly organized in the same body, while at the same time distributed among the various departments representing their several trades and occupations.

The superiority of this form of organization over the antiquated and impossible autonomic plan in this day of concentration is so apparent that argument would weaken rather than strengthen

the proposition. Next, industrial unionism is classcon cous in character and revolutionary in aim, its mission being not only to mitigate the ills of the workers, but to abolish the wage-system and achieve complete emancipation. Without this character and ultimate end in view the mere solidarity of the trade amounts to nothing more than "pure and simpledom," and cannot properly be called industrial unionism. This does not mean that each member must be class-conscious and revolutionary, but that the organization n at be so as a whole and so declare, as the Industrial Workers has done, in its organic law.

With this general understanding of what industrial unionism is-to which, >I do not doubt, exception will be taken -the Industrial Workers of the World is the only American labor union of a general character organized upon the principle of industrial unionism.

Industrial Workers has no natent" on this "scheme," as some of Its critics have facetiously charged, but it is so far the only union orga-nized upon the industrial basis, with its militant character stamped upon it and its revolutionary aim boldly avowed and clearly stated in its fundamental

to this point I apprehend that is but liftle difference of opinion cialists, in or out of the In-Workers or the Socialist Party.

The trouble begins with the revolt of a progressive element of its memberhe progressive e ainst the American Federation of labor and, curiously enough, the most would have to dictate to the party in a his eyes and say: "Proves your assertion

and will be compelled to seek quarter in industrial unionism or go the way of the Knights of Labor and its defunct

Compare these two organizations for but a moment. The I. W. W. is revolutionary; the A. F. of L. reactionary. The I. W. W. is committed to the over throw of the wage-system; the A. F. of L. is its main support. The I. W. W. recognizes the class struggle; the A. F.

of L. denies it and has its Civic Federation to gloss it over and reconcile the wage-slave to his exploiting master. How is it possible for a Socialist to hoose the A. F. of L, which violently opposes everything he stands for, and attack the I. W. W., which loyally sup-

ports his principles and program? Such a Socialist embraces the enemy who has repeatedly treated him with contempt and, figuratively, spat in his face, while hurling his anathema at the friend who would dissolve such an unlean relation that a true union of industrial and polotical force might be con-

summated. It has been claimed that the I. W. W. does not favor political action. To silence controversy upon this point all. that is required is the reading of its preamble. What a few individual members may think of the ballot is beside the point, the fact being, not only that the organization declares in favor of political action, but that a vast majority of its members are Socialists, if not party members.

For obvious reasons the organization had to declare against affiliation with any particular party. To have done otherwise would have entirely defeated the movement in its inception. When once there is but one working class party the I. W. W. will, without a doubt, as sume the proper attitude toward it, but in the meantime it is not only vain and silly, but untrue that the Socialist Labor Party is "dead," and the writer who makes that assertion does himself no credit by it. Quite sufficient proof that it is not dead is the attention given it by those who call it so, but if they

really believe what they say it is hard to understand what satisfaction they find in kicking a corpse. And now in the matter of recognizing and declaring in favor of the L W. W. let me say that from the Socialist Party, as a party, the I. W. W. neither asks nor, expects anything of the kind, and personally I am opposed to any such party action. It can result in no good to either and may, and probably will, cause harm to both.

This does not mean that I approve our party attitude toward the union novement. There is a mischievous interpolation in our declaration aimed at the A. L. U and negatively endorsing the A. F. of L. and soon or later, the sooner the better, that clause, which never should have been inserted, will

have to be stricken out. What right has the party to meddle with the union and decide for the union whether or not its members may revolt against the capitalist misrule of its affairs? The same right that the union

ment he is expelled from the union and discharged by the mine owner. A beautiful relation this is for a So cialist to sanction and the Socialist Party to endorse. The grip of the mine owners upon the organized mine workers under the old regime will never be broken; only revolt will accomplish that end and revolt it will be in spite of the interposition of

reactioniste The railways unions specifically de clare that their interests and those of the corporations are indentical and only a few weeks ago their grand officers and committee were before the president and congress protesting against

rate legislation on the ground that "an injury to the corporation is an injury to its employees." The railways unions are the auxilliaries of the corporations and implicitly do their bidding, and this relation is fixed and will never be altered or broken except by revolt. The same is true to a greater or less extent of all the unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. and they who support that body in its present attitude, honest though they be, are

opposing and not advancing the true interests of the working class. The Civic Federation is another excres ence in evidence of the rank growth of the A. F. of L. in capitalist favor, and of its allignment with capitalist interests, and this state of affairs is possible only at the price of treason to the working class.

The scores of separate national and international unions, the thousands of locals, the great army of big and little "labor lieutenants," ward heelers, and petty grafters, the conflicting jurisdictions and interminable wranglings, the monotonous round of defeated strikes and depleted treasuries, all bear testimony to the moribund state of the A. F. of L., and all of this vast array of officeholders, walking delegates and local "leaders" who are fastened upon the union and feeding upon its body are opposed to any change, and the mere mention of the I. W. W. is sufficient to fan

their hostility into a mad frenzy. The workers, at least, are getting wise and "onto" the game, and if there are not some serious breaks and radical de partures in the coming twelve-month 1 shall certainly miss my prediction.

Our opponents have no right to charge as with "dividing" the working class. We are guilty of no such offense agains. mionism. To divide the workers implies preceeding unity, and this never exsted. Instead of dividing them, we are arousing them from their slavish submission to capitalist domination under the form and in the name of unionism.

Better a thousand times that labor is divided fighting for freedom than united in the bonds of slavery. I have been following with interst the

interchange between Comrade Boudin and Comrade Untermann. Comrade Boudin is insistent upon proof, which is quite proper in a controversy but some things are axiomatic and self-evident, and

time spent in furnishing proof is simply wasted. It seems to me that the essential oints in Untermann's contention for in-

dustrial unionism are self-evident. It is true, as Boudin says, that Untermann's statements are mere assertion, but they are assertions of fact that cannot be successfully controverted.

I think it was Emerson who said that assertion is the highest form of argument If I say the sun shines, that is mere assertion and at the same time a palpable fact. A man may be blind or shut



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PHISTRY AND FALSEHOOD HIS RIGHT-EQUS WEAPONS.

[An article by Hoehn in the St. World (I. W. W.). Eugene V. Debs Louis "Arbeiter Zeitung," Socialist was also there, and Prof. De Leon and Party organ, reprinted without com-Rev Father Hagerty who displayed a ment in the "New Yorker Volkszeitwheel of fortune on paper and proposed it as the basis of the new union ung" translated for The People.] NEITHER DEBS NOR GOMPERS! v.

VI.

St. Louis has certainly a progressive

central body of the labor unions. Debs

himself has spoken a dozen times to

spices of a local of the L.W. W. which

And how he spoke! Again and again

unions and join the I. W. W.

industrial organization.

to say to Eugene V. Debs:

of the Citizens' Alliance."

VII.

Afer the customary peevish objec-And now to work. "Go ye into every tions to Gompers, et al., really land and reach all peoples, and baptize what Hoehn, et al., them in the name of the Father. Son tried to do, that is and Holy Ghost!"use the A. F. of L. for political ends. (Here follows a hopelessly meander the writer adds the following tirade ing repetition of what has gone beagainst the Industrial Workers of the fore.)

World, which, as everybody knows, The L W. W.! L W. W. I. W. W. was "born dead": \* \* The L W. W. was about to So Gompers has entered a rightfollow the S. T. & L. A. to the grave, about-face. However, we shall not be when the anarchistic capitalist Govmisled by this political change of ernors of Colroado and Idaho executed front. The declaration of war against their Satanical plot, and, seizing the capitalist parties, published by Mover Haywood and Pettibone of the Gompers and the Executive Committee Western Federation of Miners, dragged of the A. F. of L. in March, cannot be them to Idaho on the charge of murwithdrawn. For Gompers and his fellows there is no retreat. Now to the For the I. W. W. the trumpet-call of reverse side of the medal! martyrdom went forth in a manner

doing

have

In 1894-5, Professor De Leon foundsimilar to that which still proceeds ed his industrial abortion (sic), the from a peculiar type of anarchists in "Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance." Chicago. By means of the sympathy This creation, brought forth to the aroused for Moyer and Haywood the sound of the ear splitting howling of I. W. W. was again somewhat vitalized, his retainers, could neither live nor die skillfully vitalized. And this sympathy It suffered from the colic and diarrhea, which is common to all organized and in company with De Leon's politilabor, is to be used to disrupt the old cal child of sorrow, the S. L. P., it unions and break the bond of brotherrolled and tumbled about the sick bed hood which unites the labor movement. until the sight was terrible to behold At last a savior hove in sight!

Through foolish leadership, occaioned by personal selfishness and shortsightedness of their officials, the enthusiastic meetings of the C. T. and Western Federation of Miners was in-L. Union and the Socialist party. Howduced in 1897, to secede from the ever this did not deter him from ad-A. F. of L. A "Western Federation of dressing, on Sunday last, at Riverside Labor" was founded. In 1902 a con-Park, a meeting held under the auvention was held in Denver. Instead of vorking to unite the organization with exists on paper only. the A. F. of L. Father Hagerty, Eugene V. Debs, Ed. Boyce, et al., used all he appealed to the Socialists and union the power in their possession to widen men to break away from the old the gap in the ranks of labor .-- And this under the mantle of Socialism

Lo, the cigarmakers, the printers, By the use of phrases which were the carpenters, the brewers-to join half-Socialistic, the delegates were an industrially organized body! chloroformed. It was decided to change the W. L

U. to the A. L. U., push organization in a monstrosity. the East and there carry on the war against the A. F. of L. in real earnest. IV.

We gave timely warning, upon the eccipt of a communication from the General Executive Committee of the American Labor Union in Butte Mon. to the working class: which looked to the misuse of the whole Socialist party for the purpose of upbuilding the industrial movemen The editor of this publication, as a member of the National Committee o the Socialist party, was one of the first. to take the position dictated by the evil experience of the S. T. & L. A. In less than three years the American Labor Union, called into being with such eclat, was bankrupt. Nothing remained of it but the Western Federation of Miners.

Then what hapened? There was a Socialist Trades and



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to get rid of capitalists and make themselves the masters of the tools with And of us it is demanded that in our which they work, freely employ themsselves, secure to themselves all they prolabor paper we shall propagate such duce, and enjoy to the full the fruit of their labora." No a thousand times no! We would \$3.50 per 100. Price 5 cents per copy. not raise a finger to disrupt the hardfighting labor union movement. Just NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO 2, 4 AND 6 NEW READE STREET, N. Y. now, when the Citizens' Alliance is doing its utmost to annihilate the trade union movement, it is our duty to say ~S THE 2~ Be unified, unified, unified! We re-PREAMBLE OF THE fuse to follow Gompers in his political balloon ascension, nor are we disposed Industrial Workers of the World to follow Eugene V. Debs adventurous ADDRESS DELIVERED AT UNION TEMPLE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, We fought De Leon and his plan at a TULY 10, 1905. time when the mass of the Socialist BY DANIEL DE LEON. comrades still worshipped him. IN PAMPHLET FORM We do not hesitate a single moment 5 CENTS PER COPY. C PER 100. "Thus far and no farther. Uncon READY FOP DELIVERY. sciously you are playing into the hands NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO., invited id and p. m.

sion from the American Federation of Labor in 1897 (beginning with the with-	Suppose the L. W. W. Were to resolve	that the sun shines," but that would have no appreciable effect upon the obvi-	Labor Alliance on its deathbed! There was an S. L. P. on its death-	In closing we might say that to the forefront of the I. W. W. there stands the same De Leonistic imbecile * * *	2, 4 and 6 New Reade St., New York	
drawal of the Western Federation of Miners) themselves, two years later, in 1800, organized the political secession from the Socialist Labor Party. They persist in asking us why we did not remain in the American Federation of Labor and "bore from within," and we ask them why they did not remain in the Socialist Labor Party and do like- wise, instead of bolting and setting up a rival party.	that the members of the Socialist party have no right to break away from their party under any circumstances, would not our party members, the very ones who now support the same measure with reference to trade unions, resent it as mischievous, intermeddling and uncalled for impertinence? The members of the I. W. W. are, as a rule, seasoned old unionists; they did not drop from the skies, nor come up out of the seas; they are not inter-	Ben Hanford comes in for his turn at the I. W. W., but makes no attempt at argument and his effort hardly rises to the level of ridicule. Ben is usually clever and original and always interest- ing, but his last column and a half of nonpareil must have been a keen dis- appointment to his friends. Of course Ben had to remind us that De Leon is a "liar" and a "blackguard," but this added little, if anything to the tone or	What was to be done? In June, 1905, a conference was called at Chicago and there assembled in that city an aggregation of utopian Socialists, anarchists, academic Socialists without practical experience, A. L. U., S. T. & L. A. and S. L. P. leftovers, who de- cided to establish a "Socialist indus- trial union" with the highsounding name of Industrial Workers of the	It was the same youngster who, in the Central Trades and Labor Union did the dirty work for the political riffraff * * This was the man who arranged and managed the Debs meeting at Riverside Parki !!!! * * Capitalist spy!!! De Leon- ite General!!! * * Disrupters of Socialism * * Citizens' Alli- ance!!! f. W. W. De Leonites * *	Under this head we shall publish standing advertisements of Section head quarters, or other permanent announce- ments, The charge will be five dollars a year for five lines. Kings County General Committee- Second and fourth Saturdays, 8 p. m. at Weber's Hall, corner of Throop ave- nue and Stockton street, Brooklyn.	day evenings. People readers are invited to our rooms and meetings. Section Chicago, Ill., meets second and Fourth Wednesday in the month 8 p. m at 155 E. Randolph st. 3rd floor. Sec. Cleveland, Ohlo, S. L. P. meets every second and fourth Tuesday of month at 356 Ontario street (Ger. Am Bank Bidg.) top floor, at 8 P. M. Sec. St. Louis, Mo., S. L. P. meets every first and third Monday of each month, 8 p. m., at Smith's Hall, 21st
<ul> <li>ingly for "dividing" the workers industrially and organizing "dual" unions. Then why did they divide the workers politically and organize dual locals?</li> <li>Is revolt against a labor party a virtue and revolt against a labor union a crime? Upon what principle of reasoning and by what rule of logic is the one commended and the other condemned?</li> <li>The revolt against our secession from the American Federation was not only timely and wisely ordered, but simply instituble, and in due time will be vindicated as a historical necessity.</li> <li>Upon this point I feel strongly tampted to diagrees sufficiently to make clear my reason for justifying the break with the A. F. of L. and the necessary argument in support thereof, which I amprecumptuous enough to believe is conclusive and unanswerable, but neither time nor space will allow at this writing. The Industrial Workers is on the bedrock and occupies the correct industrial itiliade of the labor movement, while</li> </ul>	lopers nor new beginners, but they are of the very heart and marrow of the labor movement, and I think their rec- ords as fighters and builders in point of time and character of service will com- pare favorably with those of their re- actionary critics; and when credit is claimed for what has been done in the past, let it be remembered that the mem- bers of the I. W. W. figured in it all and are entitled to their full share of it. In leaving the A., F. of L., after being long identified with it, we had good reason, and if time and space were not limited nothing would give me more pleasure than to go into detail upon this important point. A thousand evi- dences of the decadent state of pure and simple unionism appear on every hand, not the least of which is its abnormal growth under capitalistic patronage. The United Mine Workers is domi- nated by the capitalistic mane owners. The latter constitutes the financial agent of the former, collecting its dues and as- assessments and if a member invites.	force of his weak and illtempered dia- tribe. It is not infrequent that we hear com- plaint from our members of De Leon's so-called blackguardism, but I observe that these same members are ceaselessly fulminating against De Leon, and the language some of them use hardly qual- ifies them to take exceptions to billings- gate. The fact is that most of the violent op- position of Socialist party members to the I. W. W. is centered upon the head of De Leon and has a purely personal animus and this attitude is so clearly wrong and so flagrantly at war with jus- tice and common sense as to be not only weak, but pusillanimous and utterly indefensible. De Leon is not the I. W. W. although I must give him credit for being, since its inception, one of its most vigorous and active supporters. It may be that De Leon has designs upon the Socialist party and expects to use the I. W. W. as a means of the dis- mution it in the interest of the Socialist	because his enemies in the Socialist party, in their bitter personal hostility, to him are led to oppose and denounce the revolutionary I. W. W. and support the reactionary A. F. of L., thereby play- ing directly into his hands, and if the Socialist party is disrupted in this clash of trade unions, it will be the result of their own deliberate acts and they will have to bear the responsibility for it. I know there are members of the So- cialist Labor Party who are using the I. W. W. as a weapon to strike the So- cialist party, but they will make little progress along that line unless our at- titude is vulnerable and imparts to them- blows the destructive force that of them- selves are lacking. I know, too, that there are members of the Socialist party who would scruple at nothing to destroy the Socialist Labor Party, but we must be carried away by neither of these extremes. Let us pursue the straight course and	As for myself, I expect to remain, as I have always been, a loyal member of the Socialist party, but I shall con- tinue to do what little I am able to unite all workers within one industrial union and one political party for the achieve- ment of their emancipation. <b>LABOR NEWS NOTES.</b> Pamphlet orders: I. W. W. Seattle, Wash., \$8.00; Minneapolis, Minn., \$5.16 Lansing, Mich., \$5.00; Pittsburg, Kans., \$4.00; B. H. Williams, Fruitvale, Cal., \$4.38; A. Gillhaus, Colo. Springs, Colo., \$7.35; Tacoma, Wash., \$2.80; Cincin- nati, O., \$3.50; Butte, Mont., \$1.10; Melborne, Australia, \$0.28; Seattle,	month, at Daily People building, 2-6 New Reade street, Manhattan. Offices of Section New York County at Daily People building, 2-6 New Reade street, Manhattan. 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In proportion as society organizes itself, and rises in the scale, so does a shrinkage enter the private life of each one of its members. Where there is progress, it is the result only of a more and more complete sacrifice of the individual to the general interest. Each one is compelled, first of all, to renounce his vices, which are acts of independence. .

-Maeterlinck.

THE LIE, ALL-PERVADING. In the recent application for the custody by the mother of the sixteenyear-old son of William Corey, the divorced president of the Steel Trust, Miss Corey, William Corey's own sister, declared that her brother was not a fit person to bring up the lad; and the lady added, "I do not think any New York man is fit to have charge of a boy of his age." "Do you mean all New York men?" "I mean wealthy New York men." The qualification of "wealthy New York men" obviously implies men of wealth anywhere. Miss Corey's remarkable admission has since become the text for moralizing professors, press and pulpiteers to ser-They are of opinion that nonize on. the silded youth has too much pocket money; they suggest less luxurious' college clubs; they prescribe more democratic methods; etc. These opinions are of a piece with the cheese-paring policies that petty capitalism resorts to as preventives for the ruin of its business. They are upto-date applications of Mrs. Malaprop's om to sweep the flood of the Atlantic driven into her back-yard by a storm. The unfitness of wealthy men. to bring up children is the consequence of a cause that no petty devices, no court-plasters or salves, can remedy, any more than a plaster can affect a wooden leg. The cause is the LIE that pervades the capitalist's home, and all his surroundings into their re-

motest corners. The child brought up in the-capitalist atmosphere is bound to become There are two absolutely opposing a degenerate-with hardly an excepsets of people who hold that Revolu-Poisonous is the atmosphere in yons recruit their forces from the haled at the hearths, and the purlieus "submerged," the slum portion of the of the hearths, where the Lie of population. One of these sets consists capitalist society is of steady, conof the upholders of "Law and Order," nous application. Under previous that is to say, of "things as they are," social systems, even under capitalism, which means Usurpation. This setwhen in its infancy, the necessity of arrogant in the enjoyment of the afflupopular suffering, universal wellence which Usurnation has placed in being not yet being a possibility, found their hands, and proud in the superiorits palliation. The abstract Wrong had ity of manners and culture that their its temporary vindication, and the atprivileged position bestows upon them mosphere of the ruling class was not lluted. Even then the Wrong vengeance upon its beneficiaries. Now however, when popular fering is no longer a social necessity; now, when wealth is producible th a vast mass that physical comfort is possible for all; now, accordingly, when human suffering no longer need be the lower rung of the ladder up which to climb to progress; -now, then, the continuance of class-rule is nothing short of Sin. The home whose tness is the distilled sweat 'of male, female and even child-labor; the whose brilliancy consists in the light stolen from the eyes and 'the s plucked from the checks of girls ctories; the home whose laughter is the bottled laughter, pilfered from the children of the paor; the home male chastity is paid for by n as an "uneradicable evil"; finally, the home, whose Lie, some sober brow habitually blesses, and approves with a text-such a home is a ler of social pestilence. Such a ne is the home of all "wealthy m 7 Such a home can not choose but blight the purest instincts born with its babe heirs, and mature them into degenerate monstrosities-into a Morgan, or a Thaw, a Depew or a Whitney, a Baer or a William Corey. The emancipation of the Working Class implies the uprooting of the capitalist LIE, and the fumigation of ety. . Self-defence demands + it. the sermoninzings on Miss 's admission demonstrate, can the work of uprooting and fumigating

and fumigator must be the triumphant Working Class.

the political mission of labor is to dabble with or tinker upon capitalist laws. And mark you, his blunder proceeds direct both from the Pro-Unionist industrial mental attitude and from the Anti-Unionist's political mental attitude. In this respect is realized into what errors the political Ahit-Unionist drops in his own domain of politics, and into what error the industrial Pro-Unionist drops in his own idustrial domain-due to the circumstance that both fall to real-ize that their various domains downeal into

ow then, is it the mission or to uproot clalist movement to continue or to uproot aterial conditions that cast the shadow?

Nine-tenths of the law of the land

is judge-made. Unmistakable are the

under the lion's skin of bona fide Labor

politics that the Gompers "Independ-

ent" "Labor" "party" has donned, when

the words were brayed, about the

workingman's being disqualified, as a

workingman, from seizing the broom-

handle, and sweeping the vermin of

capitalist law from any place, or any

spot where it now holds high carnival.

THE "BLACK HUNDREDS."

due to the circumstance that both ize that their various domains

the depraved habits that render it SHOWING ITS EARS. From under the lion's skin with readily accessible to a bribe of the which the Gompers "Independent" cheapest price. The moment it is approached by Usurpation it enlists "Labor" "party" clad its asinine body, readily. It knows instinctively that and from under which it emitted some its vilest passions can be gratified by imitation lion-roars, there has now Reaction in a way that Revolution proceeded an unmistakable bray. "In offers no chance. case of Judges, for instance," so runs

the latest pronouncement, "we could The slum can and will aid Revolunot nominate labor men, as labor men tion only when the victory of Revoluare not lawyers." What this uttertion, is so obviously assured that the ance means is concisely explained in a depraved elements of society realize passage of the address on "The Burn- that Usurpation can no longer keep it immune from punishment. Until then ing Question of Trades Unionism," delivered in Newark, N. J., on April 21. the slum can only betray the Revolu-1904, by Daniel De Leon. The passage tion and stab it in the back.

Not the least of the lessons taught Whe of you has not heard some workingman when told that some fellow workingman. of his was monimated for Mayor, or for Governor, or for Congress, succernely say: "What's he's What could be do in Congress What does he know about law? Why, he wouldn't know how to move" (Laughtr). The matter is serious, it is no laughing matter. The workingman who at-ters himself in that way is right and he is wrong. He is absolutely right when he con-siders that the workingman is not a fit man to handle the laws of the land; but he is wrong when he considers that that is a disqualification. In other words, he is wrong in supposing that the political mission of labor is to dable with or tinker upon capitalist laws. And mark you, his blunder proceeds direct both from the Proto the international Movement by the upheaval now going on in Russia is the appearance of the "Black Hundreds" as allies of ermine-clad Czarism.

#### BERGER AS MIDWIFE.

stinct. As a whole, the slum is a

threat to Revolution. The denizens of

the slum, demoralized by practice may'

side with the revolution at its incep-

tion, and might stay with it, but for

Agreeable to the promise, made last week, we take up this week the second of the two points, made by Victor L. Berger in his "Social Democratic Herald," against Socialist Labor politics, which he considers "Impossibilism." The second point made by the gentleman is that he is an "evolutionary Socialist." By implication, "evolution" is a thing repugnant to "revolution," and "revolution" to "evolution."

ise that their various domains dovetail into sach other. Open any law book, whatever the subject be --contract, real estate, nye, even marital rela-tions, husband and wile, father and son, guardian and ward--you will find that the picture they throw upon the mind's carvas is that of everynous hands at everynoe's throat. Capitalist, haw refeets the material substructure of capitalism. The theory of that substructure is war, coulict, struggle. It can be no other-wise. Given the outvaite ownership of natural and social opportunities, society is turned into a jungle of wild beast, in which the "fitted" wild beast terrorizes the less "ift." and these in war, numer the biggest brute. No nuptial wells of lace or silk can conceal this state of things on the matrimonial field; no rhetoric can hide it on any other field. The raw-boued struggle is there. It is invitable. It is a shadow can by the angles of fact of the capitalist system. Now then, is it the minision of the labor or Socialist movement to continue or to uproot the waterial conditions that cast the shadow? Its The fact is that, in the domain of ocial science, he who says "evolution," if he knows what he is talking about contemplates EVENTUAL "revolution"; and he who says "revolution," unless he uses words without understanding them, contemplates PREVI-OUS "evolution." If that which is termed "evolution" does not CULMIN-ATE in "revolution," it is a fizzle; if that which is termed "revolution" is not USHERED IN by "evolution," it is material conditions that cast the shadow? Its mission is to uproot it. Consequently its mis-sion cannot be to tinker at the laws that cap-italism finds it necessary to enact. As well say that a bouskeeper is unfit to clean a neglected bouse begause also has no technical knowledge of the construction of the vermin that has been rioting in it, as to say that, because Labor has no knowledge of the technique of the vermin of capitalist laws, it is unfit to take the broom-handle, and sweep the vermin into the ash barrel of oblirjon. (Applause). Accordingly, the political aspect of the labor movement spells REVOLUTION. It points out exactly the duty of the Socialist or class-conscious workingmen elected to office-moo tinkering, no compromise, unqualified overthrow of existing laws. That means the dethronement of the capitalist calss. a shot without charge. In fact, evolution is inconceivable without its culmination in revolution: nor is revolution conceivable without preceding evolution Evolution and revolution are but stages of the same process of development. The one is cause, the other sequence. The one is the lightning flash, the other the thunder clap. No lightning, no thunder; no thunder, no lightning, somewhere. And the one

breeds the other. Much lies in the bearing of this ears that are seen to protrude from. biologic fact, which has its strict anal-

ogy in sociology. In life from the instant of impregnation, EVOLUTION sets in; when the hour of the ninth month sounds, REV-OLUTION is due. If attempted before that hour, mother and child may perish; if it fails at that hour, the same catastrophe is imminent. Infinitely closer than a mere figure of speech is the simile between Society and Wo man, between the forming foetus and a gathering new social system. In the womb of Society the evolution of the Co-operative Commonwealth has been going on-in this country, since the revolution that gave it birth. That evolution consists in the concentration of the means of production and distribution, apace with the perfection of the machinery that renders the concentration possible. As with Woman all premature attempts for the deliver-

ance of Society of the child with which

it is big may prove fatal, likewise all

sounding. Society is heaving to-day with the pangs of travail. The evolutioned child of the Co-operative Commonwealth, or Socialist Republic, is

throbbing, and ready for the revolution of its birth. If Mr. Victor L. Berger, instead of hanging out his shingle as a "Social Midwife," hung out his shingle as a "Physical Midwife," then out of love for one's friends one would be forced to warn them against fetching in such a quack: he would widow their home

and blast it with childlessness. No less baneful to the home of mankind, to pregnant Society, pregnant with the Socialist Republic, and to the child, now a-borning, would be the ministrations of the social midwife Berger.

It is to be hoped that if Theodore Stensland, the bank-president whose swindle is pronounced a "work of art," is captured, he will not collapse, but prove game, drawing his vindication from the unpunished and even admired crime that art and science are daily allowed to commit. If pictorial art is allowed to promote the swindle of advertisements; if chemistry is allowed to promote the swindle of adulteration; if theology is allowed to sanctify the plunder committed by the capitalist class, as the Rev. MacArthurs, the body parsons of the Standard Oil, daily do; if architecture can be made subservient to the vulgar and criminal instincts of the capitalist class, as has been revealed since the murder of White by Thaw:--if all this may be why should not art and science be utilized by a scientific and artistic Stensland?

Poor depositors of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago! They land from the frying-pan into the fire. No sooner did they discover that they were defrauded by the choice collection of folks who ran the bank, and proceeded to protect their interests by hiring lawyers, than they found it necessary to organize for the purpose of "protecting themselves against the complications they fear from a squab ble of the attorneys." These 22,000 depositors are about to make the discovery that the hiring of a lawyer, in order to redress a wrong, is like swallowing a cat by the man who had swallowed a mouse. 1/10

The Panama fraud, otherwise called the Panama Canal, is getting into trouble. Bishop, the chum of Roosevelt, who was paid \$10,000 from the Federal Treasury to create public opinion in favor of the fraud, having been caught and removed, Mr. Bunau-Varilla has himself had to step forward with half-a-page "open-letters' published in the press at advertisers rates, to "correct false impressions." With \$150,000,000 in hand, to say nothing of the prospect of \$150,000,000 more, the "ring" can pay a terrible lot of "open letter" advertisements to rifle the nation's pockets.

The Kaiser, it is said may visit "us." About-six years ago "we" had a visit of the Kaiser by proxy. He sent his brother, Prince Frederick. The Prince was a type of his type. An "Admiral" in whose hands no sane man would trust himself at' sea: a sinecurist. figure-head and sponge. Before that the same cruel hand that is all the worthy our leaders of society, female more cruel because visible only as that and male, groveled in the dirt. A visit of a charitable wages-giver. Thus the the head center himself of what th Prince represented will set our Pillars of Society delirious with "self-respect," and they will drag the nation at their heels making it pay the piper.



The gruesome question of child-labor presented itself early in Congress and kept bobbing up almost to the end of the session through a' Senate bill to regulate child-labor in the District of Columbia. The keynote of the

sentiment in Congress was given by Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. He said: "One reason why I do not favor the bill now before the Senate is because families are often partially dependent upon the efforts of the young children for support. A widowed mother with a large family requires that her boys would sell papers on the street, or in some other manner to earn money. With a child-labor law the widow and the fatherless children might be starving while strong and hearty boys of thirteen or fourteen would be compelled to stand by and render no aid." It requires no very strong ear to hear the cannibal's licking of his chops at the prospect of a tender boy-stew, as Senator Nelson spoke, and as his words fell approvingly upon the ears of his fellow corporation lawyers and stockholders in our "House of Lords."

When one thinks of the Thaws; when one contemplates the rafts of idiotic looking cigarette-fiend youths of the rich; when one considers the young hunters after pleasure to whom neither the honor of woman, nor the innocence of childhood nor the integrity of man, is any more than a toy to be made subservient to fun, so long as there is money to buy it; when the procession of these worthless beings files by before the mind's eye-all of them the product of pampered, idle childhood, the conclusion is inevitable that an idle child is the bane of the adult and a curse upon society. It is not, however, this consideration that moves the capitalist brain to contrive. and that silences the promptings of the human heart in him to tolerate, child-labor in the factories and in other money-making fields, to the detriment, as it inevitably is, of the child's physical, mental, and moral Other reasons prompt the growth. felony.

Child-labor is the most effective nethod for reducing the earnings of adult male labor. The capitalist is in for profits. Profits wax in the measure that the cost of production declines, along with the increasing productivity of labor. In the course of the headlong pursuit for profits, rendered inevitable by capitalism, the capitalist's hawk's eye falls upon the child and his hawk's claws fasten of profit-Socialism for capitalism. themselves into the child's tender flesh. The meat tastes good. The original course of pouncing upon the child is then gradually relaxed as too "strenuous," and thereupon a systematic process is resorted to of suctioning the child into the capitalist's claws and beak by methods that affect philanthropy and seem to run over with tender love. The wages of the breadwinner are steadily lowered below the standard his health is impaired, his limbs are fractured, perhaps (and how often!) he is killed at work. Any thing more loving than to extend charity to the widowed mother or the crippled father by affording their child an 'opportunity to support them"? Thus the child is forced, drawn and pushed, into the factory by an invisible hand,

cruel, but it is very nice, bables in particular." The cannibal makes no bones he is frank and manful about it: the capitalist minces the matter, he is sneaky and cowardly; he perpetrates cannibalism in refined style; he calls it "benevolence," and weeps crocodile tears over the poor widowed mother of his own manufacture.

The wholesale resignation of the Russian police indicates one of two things; first, that the revolution is spreading so rapidly as to terrify these outposts of officialdom; or, second, the revolution is hastening the proclamation of a dictatorship, with the army as the sole instrument of repression. Either way, there is cause for rejoicing. If the wholesale resignations are sign of the revolution's victory, in spite of the reaction alleged to have followed the Duma's dissolution, the Czar is in a bad way; if they are the preliminaries of an enforced dictatorship in the Czar's interests, so much the worse for the Czar, for, in the event of the proclamation of a dictatorship, even the conservative elements will be constrained to work more vigorously for his overthrow. It's a case of "Heads I win; tails you lose,"

as far as Czarism is concerned. The admission must be made, and it should be made frankly, that Socialist tenets need revision. The Socialist tenet long has been that the capitalist class becomes steadily smaller. By the light of recent revelations, this is an error. The positive discovery of the rafts of folks, some of whom seek to transform \$1-bills into \$100-bills, others of whom start poor and then run away leaving banks behind with artistic liabilities amounting to \$1,000,000, still others of whom sell "vast tracts of land that exist only on imaginary maps,"-all of whom seek to make something out of nothing, and to live without working, proves Socialist tenets defective. The capitalist class is growing more and

Much speculation is rife in the West and the South on the probable effects of the large wheat and cotton crops In both, the prospects of a superabundance that may mean loss is being considered. All of which is typical of capitalism, with its production for profit. Under this arrangement, the more that is produced, the more the producer stands in fear of poverty. What an insane system, to be sure! Away with it! Let us have a system in which the superabundance of production will insure greater stability and well-being. Such a system must substitute production for use for that

Jerome announces himself willing to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor-provided he is left "untrammeled." The tune is an old one. "Untrammeled" was Jeromè when he ran last year for District Attorney, and let the insurance rascals go free; let the New York Central Directors escape; allows New York packing house outrages to go unpunished; permits tenement houses, that are positive pest holes, to draw rent for precious elites; shuts his eves to violations of the factory law: etc.; etc.; etc. No one need doubt Jerome's readiness to run untrammeled.

An armed uprising has started in Cuba against the Government. If 'a committee of investigation could be allegations is false. Neither is it true gotten up to investigate the affair it that economy, push and hard work are

will be found to be the child of Amer-



UNCLE SAM AND BROTHER JONATHAN.

BROTHER JONATHAN-I heard a ridiculous man talking last evening. He was espousing the rights of the working class.

UNGLE SAM-Is that ridiculous? B. J .- Why certainly. In view of the fact that the poverty of the working people and their so-called misery-

U. S .-- So-called misery? -B. J .- Anyway, in view of the fact that their poverty and their misery are due to a large measure to their extravangance, their immorality and their aversion to work.

U. S .- You are quite sure of that? B. J .-- Why, certainly. A man, by economy, push and hrad work can place himself in a position of comfort. U. S .- That's all very beautiful. Now, what is it you want?

B. J .-- I want you to agree that to espouse the rights of the working class is ridiculous.

U. S .- I want you to first agree with me that you are a Heathen Chinese. B. J .- But I am not.

U. S .- Certainly you are. In view of the fact that your eyes slant downward, that you carry a pigtail' and that you wear your shirt outside of your trousers what else can you be but a Heather

Chinese? B. J.-But my eyes don't slant forkward; I don't carry a pigtail; 50 to to my shirt, I don't wear it out my trousers. You are off your by wrong-U. S .- But you will agree tha,

premises were right my conclusionow of you are a Heathen Chinese would be right too, wouldn't you?

B. J .-- Yes, it would; but they aren't. U. S .- And so I would agree with you that, if your premises about the characteristics of the workingmen, and Tout the capacity of "push, hard work hand economy" to place a man in comfort, were correct, I would agree with you that it is ridiculous to espouse the workingman's cause. But these premises are as much "off" as the premises from which the conclusion followed that you

were a Heathen Chinese. B. J .- Well, let look into my prem-

U. S .- Now you talk. When you started you incurred the very ugly error of starting with a debatable proposition for your premises, and then trying to debate the conclusion. The real point to settle is that which you took for a "fact." I deny your premises or "facts" in toto Now prove them.

B. J .- Which fact do you denv?

U. S .- Every one of them. It is not true that the misery and the poverty of the working class is due in any measure to their extravogance, immorality or aversion to work Each of these



manifestations of the vulgar." To this set the slums represent the revolutionary forces; to this set "slum" and "revolution" are virtually identical. The other set is a' division of the revolutionary forces themselves. This set, while justly returning with contempt the contempt of the usurpers for revolutions and revolutionists, hold to the theory that misery is the hot-bed of revolution. To this set the slums have a sacred odor. To them the slum is the ideal preparation for revolutions, and the source of revolutions' inspiration and numbers.

look upon Revolutions as "vulgar

The "Black Hundreds" in Russia dispose of the arrogant pretensions of third day, the entrails the fourth, and the former set, and of the serious so on. The child would be charnel, error of the latter.

The "Black Hundreds" is an organisation of assassing and incendiaries, set on foot by the supporters of the Czar, and recruited from the lowest elements of the population. The Russian Revolution, pre-eminently the of the child of the Co-operative Comoffspring of Russian intelligence, born as it was in the Universities and propagated by an intensely serious and widely read portion of the people, is grappling with the Russian elite of government and long standing for wenith. In this struggle the Revolution, while grappling with the open nemy, finds itself assailed in the dark by the midnight assassin, picked up science is a sealed codex. As the huin the slums.

This phenomenon is nothing peculiar. Class-want furnishes the material basis for revolutions. The slum is the d to the hands of the class ashbarrel of society. It lacks class in- | parts, but an integral, organic whole. | second, the day, third, the year,

As with Woman with whom, evolution having taken its course, and the hour of revolution having sounded, the child is born, not piecemeal, but complete, so with Society. The social evolution having sipened the fruit in the womb of society, the new social

system is born complete, not in adult shape, any more than with man, yet complete; all at once; not piecemeal. Woe to Society, as to that hapless woman, upon whom the midwife should practice that bizarre conception of evolution according to which the child is to be brought to light one eve today, one leg to-morrow, the nose the and the mother would lie with it in others, like Demario become "clever" the same comn. Not by municipalizing enough consciously to join in frauds-

or nationalizing this bakery to-day, and retire on the swag. that railroad to-morrow, yonder factory the third day, lavatories the next, It is soberly announced that the and so on, will Society be delivered

monwealth. As, in blology, so in soclology .- such a conception of the evolution before birth and of the revolution of birth, marks its holder unfit. He who were to hold such a conception in biology could not but be ignorant of the anatomy of the human body; to him who advances such a conception of social evolution, the book of social

man body is not the addition of a number of members, but an organic entity, neither is the Co-operative Commonwealth the sum of a number of

An Italian by the name of Demaric mother is there. Widowed by the slow is discovered to have been implicated starvation of her husband, if not by an in the frauds that brought the Milaccident in mine, factory, or railroad waukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago yard that suddenly crushed him to to grief. Demario is back in Italy. Ten pulp and blew him up into splinters to one he was one of those thousands The widowed poor mother is there of Italians who land in America vingin left poor because of the starvation in mind and are forthwith polluted by wages that alone capitalism, canting the "cleverness" of the American capicapitalism, afforded him while it talist class. Some of them, according chaunted through its nose hymns of to the testimonies in Congress on con-"Glory on high." The obvious logical tested seats, are made to vote illegally,

conclusion is, Stop the system by which mothers are left poor and widowed. But no, the very distress of these widowed mothers, that is, the very result of the criminal conduct of the Senator-Nelson class and of the class that hires

agents of the District Attorney's office the Miss Gertrude Beekses, is used as have "discovered" in Pittsburg "many the excuse for child-labor. The very escapades of Thaw, especially with felony on, the race is pharisaically made a pretext to undermine the future adult's health while still a child. are such "escapades" galore, "especial- and render him or her a prospective crippled parent, dependent, in turn upon the immolation of their child for ried women of their own class. Oc-

Watch the label on your paper. It fined cannibalism. The cannibal who will tell you when your subscription exwas told by a missionary that it was pires. First number indicates the month,

spectacle is explained of the Senators ican capitalists who, by wading, Nelson advocating, and the Miss Gerthrough blood, expect to bring about trude Beekses of the "Welfare (?) De-American intervention, and then anpartment of the National Civic Fednexation-and then? New and nearer eration" justifying the practice of fields than the Philippine Islands for a child-labor with a logic that would raft of colonial satraps, railroad shame a sophomore. The widowed schemes, etc., etc., etc.,

> Curious are the recent occurrences in Brownsville, Texas. A Negro squad of regulars, soldiers stationed at Fort Brown, raided the town. The regulars are drilling. Why go so far as the Philippines to acquire the habits of organized bandits? The thing can be acquired right here-despite all protests from the people of Texas.

> > The campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New York should be called the "panhandlers" campaign." When a panhandling Jerome and an equally panhandling Hearst can start calling each other 'pollitcal panhandlers' the campaign is clearly, enough christened.

"Law and Order" in Russia is in a bad way. Seeing that the people refuse to be Law-and-Ordered to Siberia. into prisons and upon scaffolds for expressing their thoughts and declining its own medicine.

Watch the label on your paper. That will tell you when your subscription excruel to eat up human beings, bables pires. First number indicates the month. in particular, answered: "It may be second, the day, third the year.

enough to put a man in comfort. Now trot out your proofs. Begin with the "extraavgance" of the workingman. B. J .-- Hem; well-hent U. S .- Stuck? Well, proceed on his "immorality." B: J .-- Hem; hem--well--

U. S .- Stuck again? Now take up his aversion to work.

B. J .-- Hem; hem. Well--U. S .- Stuck a third time. Now see here even the lying census reports don't allow the average workingman over \$1 a day the year around. What is there to economize on? If a man has to hire himself to a capitalist he can't get more pay than his market value, and that is determined by the supply of labor and the demand. If he gets a job, the price

is barely enough to get along with. In order to get along without hiring himself he must have capital enough to employ others. Where is he going to get that capital from? The poverty of the workingman is the result not of aversion to work or the like, but of the private ownership of the machineery to work with; he, not owning that, must sell himself in wage slavery, and wage slavery allows no margin to rise from, I' economy were a wealth producer th5 the workers would be millionaires :

the millionaires would be paupers, JV to be plundered, they are administering invest in some Labor News Compa to "Law and Order" plentiful doses of and Socialist Books; the reading them will have upon your head the effe It of a duster in a neglected house. ez-

> The People is a good broom to bruith, the cobwebs from the minds of th workers. Buy a copy and pass it around

casionally these "escapades" take the a crust. Thus child-labor is a link shape of "death from appendicitis." in the endless chain of capitalist cannibalism, Well has capitalism been styled re-

girls." Such a discovery is almost a joke. Wherever the Thaws are, there ly with girls," and as often with mar-

#### WEEKLY PEUPLL, JATURDAY, DEPTEMBER 1, 1908.

### THE SHARE OF LABOR.

× To the Daily and Weekly People-I believe both Alexander Kaiser's and COBRESPONDENTS WHO PREFER TO APPEAR IN PRINT UNDER AN ASthe editor's criticism of "J. G. K.'s" use SUMED NAME WILL ATTACH SUCH NAME TO THEIR COMMUNICATIONS, BESIDES THEIR OWN SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS. NONE OTHER WILL of "Business Man's" figures in "The become discontented wage slaves. They

see that under Socialism they would have a chance to gratify their desire to hold and own shares. That is the reason why and although I am not from Missouri, if my use of them is not correct some one will have to "show me." Let us take

one item after another. The first is: Capital invested, \$9.846.628.564. This represents the surplus wealth, or some of it, plundered from the working class, and held by the capitalist class in the shape of the machinery of production and distri-

Bution, reserve cash, etc. The second is: Number of wage earners, 5,321,389. I have seen it mentioned that the number of wage-earners and would-be wage-earners is about 20.000,000, and if this is so, as I believe it is, the per capita share of the working class is a mere beggar's

portion. The third is: Total wages paid \$2,230,5\$7,010. This item may be just as valueless as the preceding one, but we will have to use it and bear in mind that the total amount of wages paid is \$2.330.587.010.

The fourth is: Cost of materials, \$7,860,993,418, and this is where the hitch occurs. Under this head is often enumerated new machinery, buildings, etc. as well as raw materials, which new machinery, etc., remain the property of the capitalist class and are in future included with "capital." But supposing that the \$7,360,993,418 cost getting about one-fifth of the value of

their product-which, remember, is already included in the total wages paid, mentioned in the third item. And now instead of deducting from the income of the capitalist class the cost of materials, we must add thereto their fourfifths profils, a matter of \$5,888.794.735. The fifth is: Value of products,

of materials represents that amount of raw materials to be worked up into finished products, do Comrade Raiser and the editor imagine that these raw materials were procured from some foreign source-from the capitalist class in the moon or the planet Marsinstead of from out the capitalist system right here on Earth, and that the capitalist class had to plank down the hove amount cold cash in order to get them and was therefore just that much out of pocket? It would seem so, from their reasoning. In "Value, Price and Profit," Karl Marx very ably throws the light on the fact that the only quality that gives value to a thing is the amount of social labor expended upon it. Raw materials, as such, have no value until labor is expended in procuring and hauling them to the place where they are to be subjected to the processes of manufacture. This procuring and delivering to the manufacturing capitalist of raw materials is a capitalist enterprise, the same as any other, and is subject to the same general laws of capitalist production. Wage slaves are paid wages for their labor power in procuring and transporting the raw materials by capitalist who derive profits thereform. The said wage slaves are probably exploited to the same degrée as other wage slaves

class as against the entire working class, and vice versa. Workingman. Long Island City, N. Y., August 16. 11

To the Daily and Weekly People :-The reading of comrade Workingman's criticism of my previous letter to The People of August the 14, caused much amusement to me. He earnestly warns us not to be short-sighted, but, unfortunately, fails himself to keep close to the warning. Let us follow him step. by step in his discussion.

The first item is capital invested, S9. 846.628.564. On this point I have not anything to say.

The second item is, number of wage earners, 5,321,389. On this point comrade W. entertains much doubt as to the correctness of this figure, as some estimate the number of wage workers about 20,-000,000; and if this is so then the per capita of the working class is far less than \$436. But this remark has no bearing on the subject in dispute, because, first, here the validity of figures given out by capitalist bueraus is not ques-

tioned; and, second, the figure 5,301,389 does not pretend to represent all the workers employed in so-called "gainful occupations," but only those engaged in mannfactures. There is yet left a great number of workers in agriculture, transportation, domestic service, and other departments of activity. But as their wages are not included in the item of wages paid in manufactures, their numbers at

present, do not interest us. On the third item, wages received, \$2.-\$30,587,610, we den't need to dwell.

Now about the fourth item, cost of materials, \$7,360,993,418, it is true that the materials used are not fetched neither from the moon, nor from Mars, but are made by the sweat and blood of the workers. 'Again I admit (though not universally) that materials or any commodity at large is a value because it contains a certain amount of imminent or crystalized social labor power. So far all is right. But the conclusion derived from this truth is wrong, as it is wrong to reason, because 2 is a factor of 6, it follows that 2 is equivalent to 6. Comrade W. contends that the cost of materials shall not be deducted from the total value of products because materials in their term are created by the workers. But this is a great error, because 1) not the whole value of materials, \$7.360.993.-418 is created in this same year; 2) a considerable part of the materials used in created by agricultural workers, whose numbers nor wages are included in the figures we deal with; 3) assuming that the whole value of materials is created by the same workers in the same year, then comrade W. is not right; because in the total value of products produced, \$13,039,279,566, is included the value of the same articles as the many times as the many stages that they pass through in the course of production; or, in other words, as many times, as there are bosses; to whom they pass before reaching their final form. To make this point

Suppose a mine owner pays in wages for 1000 tons of coal dug, \$10,000. Now, if the worker for each dollar received in wages, produced five dollars worth of commodities, then the conl produced is worth \$50,000. Then this coal, we assume, passes to the owner of the smelting mill. He again pays his workers \$10,000 in wages, and consumes, in producing iron, the whole amount of coal, namely \$50, 000 and in return, gets iron worth \$50,-

ing wealth, he throws in the number \$5.capitalist class it shows up clearly enough. And in such manner Social-888,794,735, which represents four fifths ists should at all times consider these of the value of materials used, notwith 'standing the fact that this number cons matters. Always the entire capitalist titutes already a part of the \$13,039,279,-566, that enters into the total amount \$28,774,702! Shades of Aristotle!

Before closing this letter, I want to remark upon the vague manner of naming things that comrade W, allows him self to indulge in. For instance, I could not comprehend what he means by the phrase, the income of capitalists. Does he refer to the sum, \$13,039,279,556, or the sum \$5,778,266,148, which is left after subtracting from the first, the value of materials, \$7,360,993,418. Neither meaning holds good, and does not coincide with his further use of them. Alexander Raiser.

New York, August 21.

#### STATES OF STATES OF STATES FRED DRESSEL.

Whereas, the course of industrial deelopment of this country, in its effect upon the members of the working class, tends to curtail the liberty, lessen the happines and hasten the untimely death of working men and working women, and.

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John Burns for accepting a cabinet of-

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Government cannot consistently de-

nounce the Gompers "Independent" "La-

F. T. NEW ORLEANS. LA .- No.

good friend, 'tis not always dishonesty

them to pronounce Socialism imprac-

ticable., There are not a few good men

among the clergy. But these good men

are ignorant. Their experience with

Christianity has made them pessimistic.

Long as they have been at it, crims

grows over their ears; they realize that

it may change form but retains the ea-

sence. They have not fathomed the

Truth that where economic conditions

are bad, virtue is a rare flower. They

see vice beating them and they despair

of what they call "human nature." That

explains the hostile attitude of many a

W. D., DETROIT, MICH-The ma-

terialist conception of history ignores no

part of matter. The intangible X-Ray

is as much a part of matter as logs of

P. F., LOUISVILLE, KY .- Scratch

a capitalist and you have an anarchist.

There is no act of illegality he will not

F. M. D., LINCOLN, NEB .- A party-

owned press by no means implies a na-

tional party press. The two are sepa-

rate things. There can be a party-

owned press without a national press.

By a party-owned press we understand

a press that is owned exclusively by

party members, and over which whom-

ever gets, or, is put, out of the party

incorporated body cannot be the owner

of a party-owned press. Any day the

membership of the body may change and

the change does not annul the owner-

F. U., JERSEY CITY, N. J .- What

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Whereas, we, the members of Machinists' Local Union No. 25, Industrial Workers of the World organized for the purpose of overthrowing the capitalist system, that is, the private ownership of the means of production and distribution that makes such conditions possible, again have our attention called to this deplorable condition of affairs by the sudden demise of our beloved brother and friend, Fred Dressel, and, Whereas, Brother Fred Dressel, not

only as a member of the working class but as a hard worker for the cause of

his class, the abolition of the present industrial tyranny; together, with his manly character, and pleasing personality, well earned the esteem, and firmly welded the bonds of comradeship with those of the working class movement with whom he worked shoulder to shoulder for the realization of the principles of the Industrial Workers of the World, therefore, be it,

Resolved, that we, the members of Machinists' Local Union No. 25, I: W. W., in régular meeting assembled express our heartfelt grief at the loss inflicted upon the Working Class movement by the untimely death of Fred Dresesl; furthermore, he it.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased prother in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Local Union and published in the official organ of the Socialist Labor. Party and of the Industrial Workers of the World. BEST AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

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N. Y., per year ..... Daily People, 2-6 New Reade st., N. T., per year .....\$3.50 Arbetaren (Swedish Weekly) 2-6 New Reade st., N. Y., persyear 1.50 Der Arbefter (Jewish Weekly), 2-6 New Reade st. N. Y., per year .50 Socialistische Arbeiter Zeltung (German Weekly), 193 Columbus st., Cleveland, O., per year .... 1.00 Nepakarat (Hungarian Weekly), 714 East 9th st., N. Y., per year 1.80 Ragione Nuova (Italian Monthly), 22 Bond st., Providence, R. L.

He who comes in contact with workyou need is a tonic to memory. You ingmen reading either of these languages should not fail to call attention to these papers and endeavor to secure



NO QUESTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED THAT COME IN ANONYMOUS LETTERS. ALL LETTERS MUST CARRY A BONA FIDE SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS

S. T., MERIDEN, CONN .- There is | trades union is capable of setting on no such thing as "the public press." foot a true politial party of labor"-The press, usually referred as such, is and two pages later you forget all about private undertaking for private profit, it saying: "I have not, since I began the same as any other peanut stand. studying the labor movement, found any The "public press" is less public than of the teachers of scientific Socialism the -railroads. You may compel the lay any important stress upon the necessity of an economic organization." railroads to carry you. You cannot What does the Marxian passage imply, compel the "public press" to publish what you want. Each of those papers, if not the necessity of economic organization? Or is Marx, perhaps, not a is a law unto itself. 'teacher of scientific Socialism"? Fact

F. C. D., VICTORIA, B. C .- No, Mr. | is, you forget a minute later what you Leffingwell did not respond to the chalsaid a minute before. Sound reasonlenge of paying a \$10-bill for every ing is impossible where memory bad as not to be able to keep a fact in time the words "infamous," "inhuman," "hypocrite," "scapegoat," etc., etc.,mind. Take a memory-tonic. words that have no meaning unless

D. J., BOSTON, MASS .- No Repubrooted in the Sense of Right and Wrong -can be produced in the works of Marx lican or Democratic spell-binder will allow a question on the source of his information. The "facts" he cites are purely "platform facts."1 T. I. C., DES MOINES, IA .- Now to

F. C. R., BUCKHANNON, W. VA-The Socialist Party folks who praise the British Laborite political movement, America has not yet a "Black Hunwith all its voting for the military bud-

dred," strictly speaking. The thing will come, however. Next question next week.

S. T., ELIZABETH, N. J .-- A short definition of the capitalist that any one could catch 'on quickly !-Here goes: A capitalist is a man who looks for a living without any work performed for the same. Thus the tramp and the capitalist are the two opposites that meet:

E. E. S., BUTTE, MONT-IL was the historian William Stubbs, who, although a clergyman, spoke of "the working, i. e., drunk and disorderly classes."

W. W., NEW YORK-There is, for instance, the old legal maxim: "Use thy own in such way as not to injure others." The capitalist cannot possibly use his own without injury to the working class. The moment he ceases so to use his own in that way, it vanishes. Thus capitalism is grounded on wrongdoing.

E. L., DUNDAS, ONT .-- We know of no Socialist post cards for transmission through the mails. That should be a chance for some artist in the Movement.

J. K., ST. LOUIS, MO .--- Political parties are good, bad and indifferent. They may be evils, but then they are necessary evils. The essential feature of a political party is "organization." The political organization is needed for its special work. Much has been said in their favor, much against. No absolute praise or criticism is absolutely correct. Lord Roseberry, for instance, said of parties in England, that they are "inevitable as the fog and mean the rule of the few fit, the accidentally not fit and the glaringly unfit." This is a humorous way of putting it. Like all jokes, it is only approximately true.

B. S. F., CINCINNATI, O .- Continue sending articles.

W. N., NEW YORK CITY; L. C. H., LOS ANGELES, CAL.; C. C. C., PLEAS-ANTVILLE, N. Y.; A. T., SEATTLE, WASH .; S. S., NEW YORK CITY; S. B., DENVER, COLO.; F. H. C., BLY, re-quote correctly the quotation from OREGON; P. K., KANSAS CITY, KAN-Marx with which we headed the article SAS; ENQUIRER, SAN FRANCISCO.

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clear I will give an illustration. .

\$13,039,279,556, and the difference be-

Benessi of the Socialist Party of Michigan, in a letter in last week's People who "SEES THE MOTE IN OTHERS EYES." Truly he sees but a mote, but let us acknowledge that much. But when he says: "The character of a class movement depends upon the principles on which it stands," I demurr most strenuously, for the reason that while most of the Socialist Party organizations stand upon a more or less strictly Socialist platform, they have adopted TACTICS that lead directly towards the prolonging and perpetua-

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PUTTING IT TO GOOD USE.

To the Daily and Weekly People-

Some time ago, I collected \$7 among

Belleville, Ill., August 16.

AN ENDORSEMENT.

To the Dally and Weekly People

Walter Goss.

tion of the capitalist system. As in New York State they have inscribed Socialist principles on their bagner, but they march shoulder to shoulder with the capitalist and corrupt American Federation of Labor, against the militant army of Socialism, against the emancipation of Labor. Let us give credit to the Socialist Party of Michigan for the adoption of those four resolutions, and let us encourage them to proceed to march in that direction. For if they do-they and we-will meet

and join hands in the near future. But let our honest and progressive inds of the Socialist Party not forgate it that they are a minority in their ish tlety, that the majority is in opposiplete '1 to those four resolutions, that their acter ety, the Socialist Party, was organsolidar, by the fakirs of the A. F. of L. who broke away from the Socialist Labor Party in order to prevent the creation of a trades union organization of the Industrial Workers of the World type, and that the Socialist Party as a national party has no claim to the name of a Socialist party unless she cleans her skirts of the A. F. of L. rakirs, who, while creating the Socialist Party, are still in control of the same, and will not allow those four resolutions to be adopted. On the contrary, those four resolutions will cause the fakirs to disrupt the Socialist Party as they disrupted the S. L. P. and for the same reasons.

#### Jos. H. Sauter. New York, August 16, 1906.

ORGANIZATION IN DAYTON. To the Daily and Weekly People :-I am glad to let you know that a branch of the Hungarian Socialist Labor Federation was formed here with eleven charter members, Jergasius and Stein of Cincinnati were here, and we held two open air and indoor meetings, and the result is that we have broken the ground among the Hungarian wage slaves. We want to get in contact with our American comrades in this city and will take

steps to look them up. C. S.



FRATERNITY IN HISTORIC ONEIDA

To the Daily and Weekly People: Enclosed you will find \$10 for the State Agitation Fund, donated by Section Oneida County, (Utica.) The Section had an outing on the 19th inst., which was a great success, twenty-five members of the Italian Socialist Federa tion were present, upon invitation. They brought four musicians along, which helped greatly toward the success of

the affair. Fraternally. Wm. Wuest; Organizer. Utica, N. Y., August 20.

AS TO THE HAYWOOD NOMINATION. To the Daily and Weekly People :--Now that the action of the Colorado State Executive Committee, Socialist Labor Party, in the matter of the nomination of Wm. D.' Haywood has been published, I wish to say a few words upon the subject. The action of the State Committee is not in my opinion in conformity with the principles of the Socialist Labor Party. It is true that the Socialist Labor Party of . Colorado had to do something in this coming election to prove to the master class the solidarity of the revolutionary forces of this land. If there was a time when one man could bring two factions together, now is the time, and Haywood is the man who could have done it, at least in Colorado. When the Socialist Party nominat ed him as their candidate for Governor, Wm D. Haywood, knowing no doubt that the Socialist Labor Party is also in the field, could have notified the Socialst Party that this is a war" this fight in Colorado: and in order to effectively hold back the striking arm of the Capitalist class, the Workers must put up a united front. In other words, Wm. D. Haywood could have demanded the joint nomination of both parties, which no doubt, could have been secured. By such action, both factions would have been brought together to work as one against the

united forces of the Czars of Colo.; not only in this particular fight in Colorado, but probably remained in the field to fight the capitalists of this nation, until the workers came to their own.

For reasons unknown to us, Win, D. Haywood did not take hold of this splendid opportunity offered for uniting the revolutionary workingmen of both parties

Should the Socialist Labor Party of Colorado go out of existence as a result of this campaign, this action of the Colorado State Executive Committe in advising the Socialist Labor Party memprt the rs to leave the party and supe

Sun" away off. "J. G. K." has truly made a mistake in his use of the figures, but it was in the way of doing the working class and not the capitalist class an injustice. I also do not attach much value to "Business Man's" figures; for reasons which will appear; but such as they are, will use them.

Dayton, O., August 19.	Socialist Party, means that the Socialist	tween this amount and the amount of	000 + \$50,000, or \$100,000. Now, what do	subscriptions. Sample copies will be	in answer to your letter-"Only the CAL-Matter received.
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WHY THE JEWS ARE SOCIALISTS.	revolutionary party of Socialism. If they	which the capitalists as a class have	capitalist-\$20,000; the value of pro-	paper as per address given above, and	
To the Daiy and Weekly People :	had in mind to give Wm. D. Haywood		ducts produced by both, \$150,000. And	not as often the case, to the Labor	
We want to furnish the readers of The	their support, which he, as a victim of this		here is the hitch. The real value of	News.	* *** *** *** ***
People with a good hearty laugh. The	present system, justly deserves, and at		wealth produced is worth only \$100,000;	Frank Bohn, National Secretary, pro	ちょうちょうちょうちょうでう
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Sunday night meeting. It will show that	Party, they could have nominated a	capitalist class, besides the sleeping or	get the result \$100,000, we must sub-	York	5 The Miners' Magazine
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NATIONAL I XECUTIVE COMMITTEE Frank Bohn, Acting Secretary 2-6 New Reade street, New York.

S. L. P. OF CANADA. National Secretary, Thus. Maxwell, 798 indas street. London Ont. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. a-6 New Reade street, New York City (The Party's literary agency.) Notice-For technical reasons no party ments can go in that are not in this office by Tuesday, 10 p. m.

#### N. E. C. SUB-COMMITTEE.

special meeting of the N. E. C. Committee was held Friday, August 24, 1906, at 2-6 New Reade street. Present, Zolot, Katz, Crawford, Schwenk, Schmidt, Jacobson, Olson, Heyman, Walsh, Vaughan. Absent, without excuse, Coddington, Teichlauf and Wolf. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The financial report showed receipts: \$73.32; expenditures, \$62.93.

The Press Committee reported progress. The managers of the Labor News pany and of "Der Arbeiter" proited verbal reports, which were rereived. L. Abelson, organizer of Section New York, was then heard with refere to keeping the Labor News Company store open evenings, per recom tion of the General Committee of Section New York. It was moved and nded that the position of the manper be supported.

Correspondence: From National Organ er August Gillhaus, on his work at ple Creek, Colo., and consequent de-stion. It was moved and seconded make a special call for funds to carry on the work of the Party in Colorado. From Section Schenectady, a proposition to amend the Party Constitution, It was moved and seconded to print same in The People. From St. Louis, Missouri S. E. C. asked instructions as to mode f procedure with regard to placing a te ticket in the field. It was advised to nominate a ticket, under the as Socialist Labor Party and file ame with proper officials. From Dun-Washington, his work there as orwan Weshi The Section in Seattle was reported as aving increased in numbers from twenty-two to fifty-five in two months. Sales of literature were large and interest rowing. From State Organizer Fox on he situation in Ohio with special reference to Dayton.

The National Secretary was instructed to require a semi-monthly report from all salaried Party organizers on the state f the movement Adjourned.

Timothy Walsh, Recording Secretary.

#### LASSACHUSETTS STATE CONFER-ENCE.

The Socialist Labor Party of Massach tts will hold its State Conference on ONDAY September 3, in room 1, Peo-'s institute, 1165. Tremont street on, to nominate candidates for State leers for the fall campaign. All party sembers are requested to attend. The conference will be called to order at 9:30 John Sweeney. Secretary.

# TOUR OF THOMAS H. JACKSON

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didate for Governor, ber 1, 2, 3, Buffalo; 4, Niagar, Bs; 5, Lockport; 6, Batavia; 7. ; 8, Geneva; 9, Auburn; 10, o; 11, Watertown; 12, Syracuse;

SUITOS: C. Hauk, Rome; N. T. ..... \$ .50 A. Schultz, Rome, N. Y. .... J. Closinski, Rome, N. Y. .... Chris Herken, Anderson, Cal. 1.00 T. J. Holmes, Weehawken, N. J. Thomas Grobaski, Lansing, Mich. .....

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Total ...... \$129.86 Frank Bohn. National Secretary.

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# LABOR COUNCIL EXPOSED

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methods, the protest meeting took place as scheduled and resulted in a complete victory for the revolutionary forces of Los Angeles.

The executive board of the Labor Council met the day before the meeting, and in a communication to Mr. Chompson, chairman of the joint protest committee, they told him that if he permitted I. W. W. men to speak, they would prefer charges and have him expelled from the Council. At the same time they sent a communication to both the L W. W. men, stating that they must withdraw as speakers. That same evening McLean of the Building Trades Council, was seen and he spoke of the arbitrary action of the Labor Council, declaring that the L W. W.

men and the committees' resolutions would be heard. The committee met at the appointed time, one o'clock Sunday August 5 and there Mr. Thompson informed the committee of the decree of the labor Czars. The I. W. W. men,

however, would not withdraw their speakers, which action made Thompson step out of the committee and Mc-1.00 Lean was substituted and given instructions by the committee which he

carried out to the letter. The labor fakirs evidently had program or some plan of action arranged, for when the hall filled up, Skate "Red Fennesey" took the chair, announcing that this meeting is being held under the auspices of the A. F. of L and introduced as first speaker one James Roche (the only one present), who spoke in a very sickening manner, for about thirty minutes, but did not say anything to the point, and all the effect his talk had on the crowd was to nauseate them. Act 2. Enter blg gun, Job Marriman, the main speaker of the

afternoon, who addressed the crowd for about an hour and a half. He never tried to make a protest speech, he never even mentioned the organization of the Western Federation of Miners. but tried to impress on the crowd that these heroes of Caldwell fail were pure and simple trade union leaders of the Gompers stripe. That he failed to deceive the audience and was not appreclated was shown by the absence of

applause. When he took his seat he was all but hissed. At this stage, up jumped one Drake,

who read a set of resolutions, which were evidently the product of his scrambled calf brains, and, without a motion these were put to vote. Although the vote seemed to be against their adoption nevertheless they were declared adopted; and the meeting was hastily adjourned

. The audience, however, refused to be thus adjourned and called for the duly elected chairman of the delegated committee. He did not appear whereupon McLean was called for, who in a straightforward manner took the chair and declared the protest meeting in order. The crowd called for Holmes then Sibert, the two tabooed I. W. W. speakers. The latter took the platform and read a set of resolutions

drawn up by the duly elected commit tee. The crowd was now aroused from their apathy and became a seething protest against the action of the Labor Council and their, "milk white" set of resolutions. When quiet was restored, a motion was made and seconded that the committee's resolutions be adopted

#### houses, the railroads, the steamships? Do you not produce the fine clothes

and all the luxuries which surround your employers? But how many of you who build the fine houses has a place to lay his head? How-many of you who build and operate the rallroads and steamships travel first or even second class? How many of you who make all the fine clothes have a decent suit of clothes on your back? How many of you enjoy the necessities leave alone the luxuries which you alone produce?

You have fought the master class with antiquated weapons long enough. If an enemy attacks you with a modern rifle would you attempt to defend yourself with a bow and arrow when you have a modern machine gun at hand? Does a nation become a great military power that sticks to the old weapons discarded long ago by modern nations? Look at China one of the oldest of nations and see how impotent they are against a young growing nation like Japan which has adopted up to date 20th century tactics. It is just so with the A. F. of L, which employs the same kind of weapons and tactics against modern capitalism as China does against modern militarism.

China at one time was up to date so was the A. F. of L. But that time has long ago passed. Then the A. F. of L. had to deal and fight with individual employers. Now you have the Citizens' Alliance, an organization which has solidified the master class of the U.S. You also have to fight large corporations and trusts which own and operate vast industries. Therefore you must organize along modern Industrial lines in order to carry on a successful fight.

The A. F. of L. claims that what is good for the master class is also good for the working class. If this is so then why organize at all? The Industrial Workers of the World claims it to be the interest of the working class to get all they produce. The A. F. of L. says that Labor is not entitled to all, but that it shall have a full dinner pail and a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

The I. W. W., when it goes on strike goes out in a body; that is, all the men working in any one industry go out simultaneously and, if necessary, the whole organization. The A. F. of L. calls out only a small part of any in-

dustry, consequently it cannot win its craft strikes. Do not allow yourselves to be cowed

by these labor skates for their power is not real but only assumed. It is like the power of the Czar of Russia; and when the spirit of freedom shall be aroused in your breast you will

strike a blow against the whole system which makes your life so unc. robs you of your he state you of your children, divides our family in the different mines, mil.s, factories and shops and keeps that eternal fear in your heart of losing your job. Just think of those who produce this super-

I. W. W. abundance of wealth being in fear of Sec. Int. Affairs, Jas. A starving. Machinist, I. W. W. Arouse yourselves: let the spirit of our revolutionary forefathers be re-(Signed.)

surrected. Let the spirit of the Abolitionists John Brown, Wendell Phillips, etc., come back to life, rehabilitated in the clothes of modern capitalism and wage slavery. Let every man be unto himself a Washington, a Paine, a Jefferson, a Henry, a Franklin. You have

# LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

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conditions now, through class solidarity on the economic field, but to abolish the present system, where those who do all useful labor have nothing, and those who labor not have all wealth produced by labor. For the above reasons, the Socialist

every day in the year, and which a work-Labor Party repudiates the American ing class political party must express, Federation of Labor, and points out to but can express only one day in the the working clars that the Civic Federayear; election day. tion, composed of twelve so-called labor For these reasons the Socialist Labor leaders of the A. F. of L. and twenty Party has taken its candidates from the four capitalists, with August Belmont as ranks of the Industrial Workers of the President and Samuel Gompers as Vice World and a vote cast for the Socialist President, has so debauched the A. F. of Labor Party is a vote for the unity of L. thei it has lost all claims to be called labor every day in the year. a labor organization that it has become On labor organization, the Socialist a veritable capitalist organization, and Party of Pennsylvania professes to be

exists at this time for the sole purpose of assisting the capitalist evploiters to keep the working class in subjection, and furnishing a fat salary for a host of labor mis-leaders, while the condition of the rank and file gets worse and worse.

The Socialist Labor Party further points out to the workers, that the A. F. of L., organized in crafts organizations, each craft fighting its own battles, regardless of the welfare of other crafts, has led the members of crafts organiza-

tions to so many defeats, that the great mass of workingmen have lost nearly all faith in organization of any kind, not knowing that their defeat was due, not to the strength of organized capital, but to the treachery of their national organization, the A. F. of L. which, in numerous instances, has ordered the members of different craft organization back to work when assisting another craft that was on strike for better conditions, and in so doing assisted the capitalists to defeat their fellow craftsmen in the A. F. of L.

and virtually making scabs of them in the interest of their capitalist masters. The Socialist Labor Party points out to the working class, that, successfully to check the progress of the workers to gives the labor betraying American Fedworse conditions, and finally to take away the power of the capitalist class to take the wealth that labor produces, it is necessary for labor to organize, not in a "craft," but in a "class" labor union. so that labor can meet the capitalist class in mill, mine or factory with a united working class union, organized in industrial groups, so that if a strike is neces sary, all the workers in the industry will be called out, and the whole industry as representatives of the only working closed down, thus making "the injury of class political party in Penna. the S. L. one the injury of all." P., we ask of the working class

class Solidarity on the

Governor, John Desmond

Lieut, Gov., Jas Clark,

Aud. Gen., W. H. Tho

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	JOHN DESMOND.
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W. H. THOMAS JAS A. MCCONNELL.

THE STORY OF A STRIKE

were base intruders. The call for the meeting which we are to report was sign ed by the Lion, Horse, Ox, Cow, Camel Sheep, Dog, Eagle, Robin, Turkey, Duck Hen, Bear, Ant, Beaver and Squirrel When they had gathered themselves to gether, it was found that Skunk, Pole cat, Snake, Fox, Wolf, Mule, Asp, Lizard Weasel, Spider, Vulture, Crow, Goost Cricket, Grasshopper, Rat and other were in attendance.

together on a branch of a tree, but would not join the conference, so they remained as spectators.

the Lion, who in a brief speech showed the importance of union upon some welldevised plan of action. He cautioned them against hasty words or any attempts to solve the problem by a single effort, and above all warned them against division. On the conclusion of his remarks, which were applauded by the signers to the call, the Fox arose and nominated the goose for chairman, stating that for that office they needed some

"The Goose, said the Fox, "is of dignified deportment, impartial, broad and catholic. She has the sympathy of the birds in the air, the fish of the sea and the beasts of the field (applause). Three elements are under her control. She can walk the earth like the lion, she can fly like the eagle, she can swim like the whale" (applause). In conclusion, said the Fox, "let us not be governed by any rings (applause); let us show to the world our determination not to be controlled by any narrow faction of one-

"The motion was seconded by the Fox's brother-in-law, the Wolf, and though objected to by the Horse, Ox, Cow, Eagle and Beaver, the motion was carried, and the Goose took the chair. The Fox was

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I. T. U. CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 1.) called to the fact that "we, unlike some other labor bodies, are not afraid to conduct our business in the full light of day and with the doors open so that all may hear and see."

The management of the Printers Home was whitewashed in the matter of patronizing members of the Citizens' Alliance and the merchants, in question given a clean bill of health. Not one of them denied that he was a member of that organization, but pleaded that he became a member at the time of the "unjust" strike of the Western Federation in the Cripple Crock district. They are all good friends of the workingman, and entirely friendly to members of conservative labor unions. That fact was clearly established nothing could be clearer. So the muck-rakers were severely censured for their meddling officiousness in calling attention to the matter, in speeches covering a considerable length of time. What a pity Mr. Post and Mr. Parry could not have been present.

So taking everything into consideration, it was one of the most successful conventions the Citizens' Alliance -I should say the I. T. U .- has ever held. That they may hold at least one more as successful is my earnest wish

One delegate I conversed with professed to know nothing of the Moyere. He said he

In the Industrial Workers of the World s found the industrial form of working-

and aspirations of the working class

Federation of Laber, it refuses to show

its treacherous character in not allowing

a strike when conditions warrant, in

ordering strikes in the interest of one

capitalist as against the interest of an-

other capitalist and to the detriment of

labor, and in basely deserting those who

have struck at its instigation, and in

ordering strikers back to work, subject

to a fraudulent arbitration, which is

The Socialist Party of Pennsylvania,

as a political party, fails to show to the

worker, that economic development has

concentrated the capitalists of the nation

into a united capitalist class which the

isolated craft organization cannot hope

to successfully fight, but that a united

working class on the conomic field could

check its downward course until it was

able to abolish the system of wage slav-

And while professing to be neutral as

to labor organization, the Socialist Party

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Industrial Workers of the World and

eration of Labor the strongest possible

endorsement and support by naming

members of that organization, and a

middle class capitalist, a farmer, to be

voted for on election; thus, as a political

party, giving expression to the hopes and

aspirations of the capitalist mis-leaders

Accepting as we do the numination as

candidates for the various state offices,

of labor, and the dying middle class.

worse than defeat.

ery.

class labor organization, and the Socialist Labor Party recognizes and supports, and points the working-class to the Industrial Workers of the World as the only bonafide labor union that voices the hopes

"A monkey and an owl were sitting

"The meeting was calld to order by neutral, in other words, as a political party it refuses to show the worker the capitalist character of the American

one who was not biased.

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then elected secretary.

tica or Herkimer; 17, Ilion; 18, Glov-	donated by Section Passaic Co.	as the true sense and expression of	the power and your patience by this	A second s	and the second	Haywood, Petchoone case. He said he
	Frank Bohn.	this protest meeting. The resolutions	time should be exhausted. You know	(Continued from Last Week.)	pays to members sick and out of work	did not know that they had been ar-
wille; 19, Amsterdam; 20-21, Sche-	Acting National Secretary.	were, amid cheering and applause,	all their conspiracies, their innnermost	(continued from Lass week.)	benefits; the strike beenfit is one franc	rested, and wanted to know what
ectady; 22-23, Troy; 24, Mechanics-	i service and the service of the ser	unanimously carried.	thought. Still they exist, still you do		(20 cents) per day.	crime they were charged with. He
ille; 25, Fort Edward; 26, Glens	NEW YORK STATE AGITATION	Our purpose having been accom-	not annihilate them with one fell blow	About the conditions of trade in Bel-		also asked who they were, and there
alls; 27, Sandy Hill; 28, Ticonderoga;	FUND.		from your ponderous muscle. Strike	gium, I quote from a report published		his interest ceased. I have since won-
-30, Albany.	During the week ending with Satur-		now for freedom, strike now for your	in the October Journal, of 1904, pertain-	by the yellow dog and snake Socialists,	dered if he was the author of the reso-
October 1, Hudson; 2, Kingston; 3,	day, August 25, the following contri-		children and let it go down in history	ing to the sixth International Congress	against the faithful and experienced	lutions demanding their release or im-
oughkeepsle; 4, Newburgh; 5-6, New	butions were received to the above		that the Working Class of the 20th	of Cigar Makers' Unions, held at Am-	members of Union 97, Boston, Mass.	mediate trial.
ork; 7, Brooklyn; 8, Yonkers; 9, Port	fund:		century gave posterity an inheritance	sterdam, Holland, on Sunday, August 21,	They come in the meetings with ballots	The A. F. of L. locals apparently
lehmond; 10, Jamaica; 11, Middle-	Section Schenectady, weekly	fakirs who compose the Labor Council.		1904.	prepared for them; the best arguments,	did not know there was a convention
wn: 12, Port Jervis; 13-14, Bingham-	collections for month of July	Sibert Holmes and Williams spoke to		Mr. Juchters reported that in Belgium	based upon past experience and active	in town, for they kept in the back-
	from: J. Wallace, H. Gunn,	the crowd, which was one of the larg-	The Preamble of the Industrial Work-	10,318 are employed in the cigar and	hard work, find no echo or response.	ground. If they had only known, be-
The Sections, individual Comrades,	R. Gunn, R. Krasberg, K.	est ever gathered there, and showed up	· / ers of the World	tobacco industry, of whom 6,075 are	Years ago a good class of men came	forehand, what great friends of organ-
tends and sympathizers, along the	Georgewitch, Ch. Gebner, M.	the fakirs of the Labor Council in their	The working class and the employ-	males and 3,825 females. The Socialistic	from Belgium to the United States;	ized labor the members of the Citizens'
ne of this tour, are earnestly request-	Stern, E. Schreck, J. Noonan	true colors. Fred Spring, another of		cigar makers' union had a membership	they came from Brussels and Antwerp,	Alliance are they probably would have
to co-operate in making it a suc-	J. Hamilton, P. Schmidt, H.	the A. F. of L. speakers, was conspic-	There can be no peace so long as hun-	of 1,770. The hours of labor for union	some by the way of England, with ex-	extended greetings at the same time.
	Burmester, E. Ericson, A.	uous by his absence and the rebuke		men are 10 per day, and for non-union	perience in trades union business. This	A vote of thanks was given that great
ow York State Executive Committee.	Loukota, J. Weinberger,		lions of working people and the few,	men 101/2 per day. The average weekly	has completely changed; what the new	and good man, Sammy Gompers-for
in the second	F. Schwier, F. Halder-		who make up the employing class,			staying away, probably.
CHICAGO ATTENTION!	mann, J. Maly, K. Jo-	labor movement of Los Angeles as a			The tarbulent meetings of the union	M. B. F.
Daniel De Loon on Working Class	sefek, R. Witkowsky, Ch.	complete vindication of Industrial			during the strike, where the new comers	
otitics at Apollo Hall, 262 Blue Island	Zach, F. Wondra, N. Molloy,		must go one until all the toilers come	and makening of Haingalling 11 and and 10	predominated, can best be illustrated by	TO SECTIONS AND INDIVIDUAL
venue, Chicage, Ill., Wednesday even-		Job Harriman, and the Public Owner-			a quotation from a fable, which I pub-	MEMBERS.
g, September 12, at 8 o'clock, under	Holmes, J. Levoy, J. Rossi		the industrial field, and take and hold	1 at a transferrer and the second statement of the sec	lished in the Cigar Makers' Official-Jour-	Please do not make it necessary for
e auspices of the Socialist Labor	and J. Durlack, 29c, each and			is but little of the "sweating system"		us to send you statement after state-
The second s		a result of that protest meeting.	that which they produce by their	in use; the weekly dues are from 25 to		ment before paying bills. Prompt pay-
Admission 10 cents at the door.			labor, through an economic organiza-	50 centimes (5 to 10 cents). The union		ment is needed here and we haven't
Workingmen! Here is a chance for	Sale of Literature by J. Ebert,	The opportunity is now at hand for			anere was once a deuse swamp, mp-	
to hear one of the most able ex-		the rank and file to take a stand for			mense in area. No theory had attempt-	the time nor the force to keep sending
ments of the Socialist philosophy.		Industrial Unionism, as they are dis-		lead the workers into the belief that	ed to solve the mystery of its boundaries.	out periodic duns.
on't miss it. Come and Bring your				the working class have interests in	Its product was stunted trees and en-	Look over the bills owing to the in-
		such people as compose the Labor	industries into fewer and fewer hands	common with their employers.	tangled bushes, coarse weeds and poison-	stitutions here and send along a sub-
				These sad conditions can be changed		
BOSTON OPEN AIR MEETINGS.				and the interests of the working class	of the neighboring cities had driven all	Financial officers, please pay heed to
To and the address of the second of the seco				upheld only by an organization formed	manner of beasts, birds and reptiles,	
Friday, August 81-I and Broadway		complete revolution in your Union:	unions toster a state of things which	in such a way that all its members in	and whenever any were needed, either for	The People and Labor News.
rents, So. Boston.	list 22, 67c.; Esthonian	you have a future before you if you	allows one set of workers to be pitted	any one industry, or in all industries,	sport, glood or service, they were shot or	
Thursday, September 6-Bowdin sq.,	Branch, list 144, 23c 2.71	will out grasp it: you can make your-	against another set of workers in the	if necessary, cease work whenever a	captured. From time to time the more	Watch the label on your paper. That
cilion.		self the ruling power of the land, and	same industry, thereby helping defeat	strike or lockout is on in any depart-		will tell you when your subscription ex-
Monday, Şeptember 10-Central sq.	TOTAL TOP LINE WEEK \$ 28.91	why not? Do you not do all the useful	one another in wage wars. The trades	ment thereof, thus making an injury	cil, and as the call was geeneral many	pires. First number indicates the month,
ast Boston.	Acknowledged on August 18 474.45	work? Do you not build the fine	unions aid the employing class to mis-	to one an injury to all. L. C. H.	" would come to these conferences who	second, the day, third the year.