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IN MINIATURE - A FEW BRIEF GLIMPSES AT IT.

Applying The Wrong Tests-Undermin ing Mother Eddy-Widmills, Electric And "Educational"-Striking Waiters Prove That Workers Feed The Idlers -The Salvation Army Anti-Suicide Bureau.

"La Nature" (Paris) reports acoustic tests for public speakers. Considering the kind of speakers put forward by the capitalist class, mental tests are more ary. -N. B. Henry Clews spoke at Cooper Union recently.

Attacks upon the material foundations of religions wreck them. Under Feudalism, the Catholic Church, a great land-owner, was all powerful; but sinc the advent of capitalism, which reposes might in the owner of capital, the strength of the church has been on the wane. Recently, Dowie had his material foundations taken from under him. Now, evidently, it is Mother Eddy's turn. To paraphrase Marx, the church can better afford an attack on any of its 36 articles of faith, than on 1-36th of its income.

In Germany, electric experts are deriving light from windmills. In this country, the "educational" experts import windmills a la Mallock, to create darkness. The difference is less rhetorical than appears at first glance.

"The workers feed the idlers," is not empty rhetoric. 200 dinners were spoiled in the fashionable Hotel Breslin when two hundred waiters went on strike for more wages. What starvation and fawould ensue if all the workers were to strike? Better far, that they lock out the capitalist class and save the race such afflictions for all time.

Physicians , re coperimenting with the lelicacy of the typ muscles. We advise t'is presente a close examinaon of modern society for their pa tients. The latter will find much to offend not only the delicacy of the eyecles, but delleacy in all its manifes tations. Capitalism, on which modern society is based, is brutish and brutaliz-

Tammany Hall. The only reliance of Condemnation is often commendation, the working class is in class-conscious When Harriman said "Roosevelt is no industrial unionism.



want to support capitalism, it would Fellow Wage-Worker: We ask you for your assistance in the simply mean that we would be overwork necessary to the emancipation of powered, and slaughtered to confirm the "sacred" proprety rights of the capitalour class, and therefore we find it our ists. Martyrdom alone is not our goal. proceedings at the trial of Steve Adams,

ditable thing ever uttered against the confounder (sic) of the Japanese. Business, whether expressed by Harriman. Since the closing of the discussion Rockefeller, Ryan, or any other financial "As to Politics" was announced in these magnate that has been recently exposed columns a correspondent, who prefers is the acme of swindle and exploitation not to have his name published, sent in He who, therefore, lacks its qualifications this question: is to be congratulated; for to be no busi-"I'm no 'pure and simple political ness man is to be no swindler or exploit-

Appearances are deceiving; and phrases, the coin of language, should not be accepted until tested. Is Roosevelt really no business man? Is he without the qualities that entitle him to the honorable distinction? We know not; but if a recent series of questions which indicate that Roosevelt recalled the Panama canal contract from a Harriman elique in favor of a Ryan elique, have any basis in fact, as they appear to have, then Roosevelt is a business man among business men; guided by their "principles" and acting in their interests.

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business man," he said the only cre-

The five policemen arrested in Brook lyn for extortion, ought to take a few pointers from the Ice Trust, By controlling natural and social resources, the Ice Trust is enabled to practice extortion without fear of arrest.

The Salvation Army Anti-Suicide Bu reau is ready to do anything for huma nity, except remove the provocation for suicide. The competitive system, with its individual isolation, unemployment, overwork and uncertainty, will be permitted to go on turning out material for the profit of the bureau. Socialism with its fraternalism and commonweal which would remove the incentive to suicide, is not to be thought of.

among Illinois miners,

tion of the times, and is therefore the

only factor upon which the working

class can rely, is not to be encouraged,

as it is not based on fact. The labor

union of the Gompers-Mitchell type is

more corrupt and more bossed than

Evidently he fails to see that it does not. The only interpretation his plan The strength of a movement is readmits of is the organizing of a military, flected in the opposition of its opponof an armed force to back up the revoluents. The opposition to the Industrial tionary ballot. The division of energy is not avoided. It is only transferred Workers of the World, offered by the Illinois branch of Mitchell's coal operto an armed, instead of to an economic ators' union, should leave no doubt of organization. the fact that the I. W. W. is growing

Seeing that, in either case, the evil of divided energies is incurred, and canself into this-which of the two organ The belief that the labor union is the only uncorrupted and unbossed instituizations is it preferable to divide ener-

> THE BIG TRIAL MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE SHOVED

as you will also see. I believe with you

that political action is necessary. The

Labor Movement may not step down

from the plane of civilized methods.

If it did, none would be better suited

than our capitalist masters. I hope I've

set myself clear on that score. I also

believe with you that the ballot is just

so much paper thrown away, without

the physical force to back it up, or, as

you have neatly said, "to enforce the

Right that the ballot proclaims." I've

set myself clear on that score also, I

"Now, what I want to know is this:

Does it follow, as you seem to think,

that we must have the I. W. W., I mean

an industrial Union, to supplement the

ballot? I think not. I think we should

concentrate our efforts, instead of divid-

ing them. Why should we divide our

efforts, and our money, and our time

between a political and an economic or-

ganization? I'll watch the Letter Box."

The answer merits more thorough

than off-hand treatment in the Letter

Box. Both the question and the answer

will fitly supplement the discussion

which closes in this issue with the an-

What our correspondent desires is to

avoid a division of energy. A wise de-

sire. Does his plan answer his desire?

swers to Rice's questions.

hope.

OFF ANOTHER TEN DAYS.

Current Adams Trial Gives Prosecu tion Pretext for Further Delay-Want To Prevent Adams from Testifying in Favor of Defense.

Wallace, Idaho, March 2 .- The latest report here as to the calling of the famous Moyer-Haywood case, is to the effect that the accused miners' trial will be put

off from March 5th, the present date, to March 15th. This further postponement was strongly indicated in yesterday's

one, or two, it implies a number of things. Bombs, explosives, generally, may be left out of the reckoning. They may be of incidental, but not of exclusive Socialist', as you will see; and I am use by an organized force. no 'pure and simple physical forcist', First of all powder is needed. The

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SUPPLEMENTARY

A military organization implies no

gies with, the economic or the military? I lts swords will have to be turned into

best of powder needs bullets and balls to do the business. The best of nowder, bullets and balls are useless without guns, Nor are inferior guns of much avail when pitted against the upto-date guns at the command of the capitalist class. The military organiza-

tion of the revolutionary proletariat will need the most effective weapons. The question has often been asked from capitalist sources, Where will you get the money from to buy the railroads and the other capitalist plants? The question is silly. No one proposes, nor will

there be any occasion, to "buy" those things. Not silly, however, but extremely pertinent, is the question, Where will the proletariat get the billions needed to purchase such a military equipment ?

Suppose the billions be forthcoming. Weapons, in the hands of men unskilled in their use, are dangerous, primarily, to those who hold them. Numbers, undrilled in military evolutions, only stand in one anothers' way. Where and how could these numbers practice in the use of their arms, and in the military drill? Where and how could they do the two things in secret? In public, of course, it would be out of question.

Suppose finally, that the problem the billions were solved, and the still more insuperable problem of exercise and drill be overcome. Suppose the military organization of the proletariat took the field and triumphed. And then-it would immediately have to dissolve. Not only will it not have been able to afford the incidental protection that the revolutionary Union could afford to the proletariat while getting

ready, but all its implements, all the money that it did cost, all the tricks it will have learned, and the time consumed in learning them, will be absolutely lost.



"No!

"'If they are murdered do you pledge purselves never to rest satisfied until this system, which makes 75 per cent of the people slaves and 25 per cent free, shall be crushed and wiped out forever ?' "'Yes! Yes!'

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PRICE TWO CENTS 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

formerly of Colorado, gave an exhaustive

review of the case, which has aroused labor throughout the country. He told

of the murder of Steunenberg, of the

events leading up to the differences be

tween the mine owners and the miners,

of the arrest of the three men, of the manipulation of laws which had been

young man of 30 years of age, was

thrown into a cell and every effort was

freed. Again he was arested and was de-

clared innocent. Again one year ago he

out of the States of Colorado and Idah

states, that he was too powerful a leader

of labor. This and only this was the

object of wealth and power to find guilty

a man who was not only innocent of the

crime as proven by the courts, but had

while he crossed the line to boom Union

Labor in general and the Cigarmakers'

International Union in particular his re

"I am proud of this turnout to-day o

labor and its friends. It shows that

labor of San Jose is responding to the

call which has been heard throughout

other for the poor will be greeted with

the quiet yet stern words of labor, 'So

"You have seen men wrongfully

thrown into jail in the city of San Jose

but this is but a minor erime in compari-

son with that before us. There are many

who do not understand the cause o

labor. They have not studied labor.

Many there are who say that it is very

Suitable resolutions were read and

adopted unanimously-copies of which

will be forwarded to the President and

his cabinet, Congress, the Supreme Court,

far and no farther.'

The next speaker was Henry Ryan and

never seen the man, she said.

marks were well received.

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

FIRST WOMAN'S LOCAL IN NEW YORK WHEELS INTO LINE.

Compact Organization of Millinery Workers the Harbinger of An Awakening of the Women Wage Slaves of the Metropolis-Reports of Delegates Keep Up Usual Interest-Strong Underourrent Towards Industrial Unionism Setting In in Nearly All Industries.

made to convict him. He was tried and A well attended meeting of the New York Industrial Council was held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 222 East Twentywas charged with the same crime, and ninth street. The officers elected at this time the case was closed and he was given his liberty. Mrs. St. John told of the last meeting were regularly inthe trials through which her son had stalled, and took their places immepassed and the effort made to get him diately. by the mine owners, they claiming, she

The reports of delegates embraced many noteworthy points, as showing the quiet undercurrent setting towards Industrial Unionism, both among the organized and the unorgan-

ized workers of the city, Delegates were seated from five organizations, the Musicians, the Printers, Bird Cage Makers, the Iron Bedstead Workers, and No. 536, the new Hun-

garlan Mixed Local. The delegate of the Bird Cage Makers, which is a branch of the Metal Workers' Union, lost no time in getting busy. He reported a steady growth of the branch, and the constant holding of agitation meetings in various districts. He requested the Council to furnish an English speaker for a mass meeting on Saturday night, which was done.

The Store and Office Workers are holding their own. The new leaflet to the employes of department stores, offices, etc., which this local is getting out, promises to be a "hummer." The meetings are well attended, and all members take an active interest in carrying on the propaganda in their respective fields.

One new charter application was brought in, and the application granted. This is for a local of millinery workers, composed almost wholly of women workers. This will be the first distinct body of women in this locality to realize that only in a revolutionary organization can they find any relief or hope of emancipation from their condition of wage slavery. The announcement of the application was received with due enthusiasm by the delegates, who cordially greeted this first union of their proletarian sisters, with hopes that it would break the loe, and prepare for a rapid spread of the organization among the factory and shop women of this city.

A communiction was received from I. W. W. Local 320 of Worcester, Mass., requesting a good debater, to lay out a pure and simpler whom they had in the

present engaged in the Steve Adams trial. Judge Bryant of the Canyon District Court formerly was attorney for Orchard and a change of Judge may be necessary. It is impossible therefore that the case will soon come to trial. A change of venue will be asked by

the defence only on condition that the trial is sent to Washington county, of which Weiser is the county seat. The defence will not consent to having the trials in Bolse and will let the cases remain in Canyon county rather than have them come here.

A separation of cases will in all probability be asked by the defence and if such a step is taken the State, it is said, will elect to try Moyer first. There is much comment over the fact that the United States Supreme Court man-

enacted and then set aside by the mine tegrally organized Industrial Union? owners in order that labor might be First, its cost is trifling, positively crushed out and the leaders of labor of within reach; the Western Federation of Miners charg-Secondly, every scrap of information ed, with the murder of a man unknown to them by sight. Mrs. M. C. St. John was next introit gathers while organizing, is of permanent value : duced. It was her son, Vincent St. John, Thirdly, it will be able to offer rewho was arrested with the three labor sistance to capitalist encroachments, and eaders and who was also charged with thereby to act as a breast-work for its complicity in the murder. St. John, a

pruning hooks, its guns into plough-

How would things stand with the in-

shares; its knowledge to be unlearned.

members, while getting ready; Fourthly, and most significant and determining of all, the day of its triumph will be the beginning of the full exercise of its functions-the administration of the productive forces of the Nation.

The fourth consideration is significant and determining. It is the consideration that Social Evolution points the finger to, dictating the course that the proletariat must take;--dictating its goal;-dictating its methods;-dictating its MEANS. The proletariat, whose economic badge is poverty; the proletariat, whose badge, the first of all revolutionary classes, is economic impotence;-for

the benefit of that class, apparently treated so stepmotherly by Social Evolution, Social Evolution has wrought as it has wrought for none other. It has builded the smithy of capitalist Industrial concentration; and, in keeping with the lofty mission of the Working Class to abolish class rule on earth, Social

the world. To-day in every city and town Evolution has gathered ready for the of these United States meetings, similar fashioning, not the implements of deto this are being held. And what for struction, but the implements of future. What is the purpose of this meeting? It is emphatically to lodge a mighty protest peace, withal the most potent weapon to clear the field of the capitalist against the enactment of a crime on the verge of being committed. This meeting despot-the INDUSTRIALLY RANKED goes to show that an injury to one is an tollers. The integrally organized Indusinjury to all: (Applause and cheers of trial Union is the weapon that Social 'Right!') Evolution places within the grasp of the "The laboring class is awakening, and proletariat as the means for their emanthe day is not far distant when those cipation. who make one law for the rich and an

Division of energy being unavoidable, can there be any doubt what organization should divide the energies of the proletariat with their political organization-the military or the Industrial?

hard to understand how power can resort to the use of thugs to attain an ob ADDRESSES ROUSING PROTEST ject and then charge that crime committed to the door of labor organizations. It

Tells of the Methods Used to Get Innocent Men Out of the Way-Other Speakers Lay Infamous Outrage Bare

and the Governors and Judges of Colo rado and Idaho. Mr. G. W. Moyer being indisposed was unable to appear, but himself and family sent a letter thanking the people of San

Jose for their kind efforts on behalf of their imprisoned brother. The hall collection amounted to over one bundred dollars and donations to over two hundred. It is expected when returns are all in we will realize about three hundred

is hard to believe, yet this is the truth, and we have had sufficient proof of this."

dury, as isr as possible, to equip you We are bent upon securing liberty and	who is accused of the murder of Fred	date which held that the extradition	"One thousand men and women,	S. L. P.	Vaughan wes instructed to find a good
with the information that has been the full product of our toil. We have	Tyler, a timber settler.	of the prisoners from Colorado was	friends and staunch defenders of labor,	CONTRACT AND AND AND A	executioner, and send him to Worcester
acquired by our movement. therefore written our demand, and or-	The reason for, this move of the prose-	executed legally has not yet reached	cheered to the echo these answers to the	PROTEST CONFERENCES.	
Shall the hereditary industrial tyranay ganized a party to voice that demand.	cution is thought to be that they wish	Boise.	questions put by Chairman E. B. Mer-		at once. An important change in the by-laws
of capitalists, and their practice of rob-, The capitalists claim authority over in-	to get the Adams trial out of the way		cadier at a citizens' mass meeting held	Requested to Answer Question Re-	
dustry, by virtue of that system's hav-	before they begin their big case, both for	a second	yesterday afternoon at Eagles' hall, call- ed for the purpose of lodging a mighty	garding a National Movement.	recently adopted by the Council was
ATTA DECT WEDDARD AND DA THE DECT AT D	the sake of freeing their prosecuting at-		protest against the imprisonment of		made at the suggestion of the national
Will the workers organize where they DEMAND THAT THE CAPITALISTS		the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of	Charles H. Moyer and William D. Hay-	Labor Organizations interested in the	headquarters to whom the by-laws
work, take full control of production, SURRENDER INDUSTRIAL AUTHOR-	torneys, and also to keep, if possible,		wood and George A. Pettibone, labor		were sent for endorsement. The change
and themselves dispose of what they IY TO THE ORGANIZED WORKERS.	Steve Adams behind prison bars during	Petition Introduced Demanding Full	leaders, charged with the murder of ex-	defense of the persecuted officials of	consists in the insertion in the list of
produce ?	the trial, and thus prevent him from tes-	Investigation of the Infamous Kid-	Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.'	the Western Federation of Miners-	committees, a Literature Committee of
would you like to apply a cest as	tifying in favor of the defense.	napping,	The above were the headlines and open-	Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.	three members, to handle the literature
to which is the better, capitalist control Now, everyone of you who casts his	And the second se		ing paragraph as it appeared in the San	Greeting :- The Moyer, Haywood and	of the Council, and render a report
of industry or control by the workers! ballot for the Socialist Labor Party	MOYER FIRST.	Washington, March 2 Congress has	Jose Daily Mercury. The meeting was	Pettibone Protest Conference of Phila-	every three months. It was decided
You would? All right. When you and thereby registers a vote in favor of that		been asked to institute an investiga-	the most successful both from a financial	delphia begs to submit to your body	to make the insertion, and that the
your fellows organize and make demands demand for the surrender of capitalist		tion into all of the facts and circum-	standpoint and as a demonstration ever	the following questions:	previously elected Press Committee,
upon the employer, a victory for you is industrial authority. And in spite of all	Prosecution May Begin Trial with Him		held by labor in this part of the State.	1. What is your judgment as to the	consisting of Winauer, Fischer, and
an imposition of the workers' authority; the political corruption that exists, we	Boise, Idaho, March 3 The trial of	stances attending the arrest in Colo-	The hall was filled to overflowing and	advisability of holding as soon as pos-	Baldelli, should also take up the duties
if the employer wins, it is the exercise are not disturbed by any fear of being		rado of Charles H. Moyer, William D.	many were unable to gain admittance.	sible a National Conference of all La-	of the Literature Committee also.
of capitalist authority. Ask yourself counted out at the polls. Do you sup-	Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, offi-	Haywood, and George A. Pettibone,	The parade, headed by the Musicians' Union and John Stanley of the Building	bor Bodies interested in the matter, to	The committee which is in charge
which you like best. pose that, as we help to build this. In-	cers of the Western Federation of	officers of the Western Federation of	Trades Council was comprised of over	devise ways and means of giving pub-	of the ball arranged by the Council
There are but two sources of economic dustrial Union to take control of indus-	Miners, is for the present scheduled to	Miners, and the deportation to Idaho	500 men. What attracted attention and	licity to the outrage perpetrated on	for March 20, at Progress Assembly
injustice; one is tyranny, the other is try, and as we build this political party	begin at Caldwell on March 5. Be-	to stand trial on charges of complicity	added interest to the meeting was the	Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone?	Rooms, 28-30 Avenue A, announced
robbery; they usually go together. The to record the vote of the people in favor		in the murder of ex-Governor Frank	notice that G. W. Moyer, a brother of	2. Would you participate in such a	many appropriate attractions for the
power of the capitalists to tyrannize of Socialism, we are building to have	cause a motion for a change of venue	Steunenberg.	Chas, H. Moyer, the imprisoned Presi-	Conference?	occasion.
over and rob the workers springs from our work nullified by election frauds?	is pending the Supreme Court mandate	Senator Carmack to-day introduced	dent of the Western Federation of Min-	3. Do you know of any specific line	A State of the second state and the second state of the second sta
the capitalists' control of industry. The Fellow worker, we are building a move-	had not been received and it is impos-	a petition signed by thousands of work-	ers, was to speak; also on the program	of work that a National Conference	DE LEON IN KANSAS CITY, MO.
wage-workers' path, to emancipation, ment for Revolution. If civil rights are	sible to proceed in the case without it.	ingmen and citizens, and also had	were Mrs. St. John, mother of Vincent	could accomplish at this time, essential	Sanger Hall, 1415 Main street, has
then, is straight and plain; they must overthrown by the capitalists in power,	A separation of the case may be asked,	printed in the Record the dissenting	St. John, and N. L. Greist, a former	to the defense, and which could not be	been secured for De Leon's lectures
overthrow capitalist control of industry. and election returns are being falsified		opinion of Associate Justice McKenna	newspaper man of Cripple Creek, Colo,	properly accomplished without such a	on March 8th and 9th at 7:30 p. m.
Purpose of a Political Party. to prevent the inauguration of Social-	The attorneys on both sides are at	to the opinion of the Supreme Court of	The joint conference, which constituted the executive committee of the Moyer-	Conference?	All sympathizers and all others wish-
We, of the Socialist Labor Party, put ism, we shall determine for ourselves		the United States that the court could	Haywood-Pettibone Protest League, was	4. Will you kindly favor us with a	ing more light on the "Labor Move-
up a political ticket as a means of tak- what growth the revolution is making.	of our revolutionary demand, then the	not inquire into the circumsances sur-	composed of delegates from the Building	reply, directly by letter and through	ment," are requested to attend with
ing a referendum vote of the people on and by a true count of our own deter-	capitalists must vield up their control	rounding the alleged "kidnapping" of	Trades Council, Federated Trades, So-	the official publication of your organ-	their families.
the question of "Capitalism or Social- mine when the people are ready for the	of industry; and whether they do so	the three men.	cialist party, Workingmen's Sick and	ization, with the end in view of facili-	their rammes.
ism." We ardently favor Industrial revolution. When the working class	yield voluntarily or not, we, the indus-		Death Benefit Society and the Socialist	tating an exchange og opinions ou thic	OMAHA READERS, ATTENTION.
Revolution, but we do not want to rebel shall have entrenched themselves by in-	trially organized workers will take con-		Labor Party. Comrade E. B. Mercadier	subject, among all interested in the	Daniel De Leon, the editor of the
against the will of society. Should we dustrial organization in sufficient indus-	trol of industry and proclaim the general	watch the label on your paper. It	of the Socialist Labor Party, acted as	matter?	Daily and Weekly People, will lecture
attempt to seize control of industrial tries, and shall march to the polls and	industrial democracy, guaranteed by	will tell you when your subscription ex-	chairman of the meeting and in strong,	Fraternally yours,	at the Lyric Theatre, SUNDAY evening,
institutions while unprepared and while east their vote, when the majority of the	that Socialist vote that our action will	pires. First number indicates the months	forceful language introduced the subject		March 10. Come early to secure a seat.
the majority of the people believe in and people shall register themselves in favor	be supported by society.	second, the day, third the year.	and the speakers to the audience.	Room 10, 1305 Arch St.	Subject, "The Labor Movement,"
	and the second	anonal rue mall runn rue legt.	Mr. N. L. Greist of Santa Cruz, Calif.,	Room IV, 1803 Arch St.	publice, The rapor protement,

AS TO POLITICS

which

(By Charles Rice, New York) **January** 23

The controversial columns "As to Polihave proved intensely interesting and suggestive even to workers outside of the ranks of the Socialist Labor Party the Industrial Workers of the World. a notable element, ever growing rically, of the Socialist party men, bers (the ers as well as non-me ing them) are on the point of g a new leaf in Socialist theory and tactics. Many of us are disgusted with the untenable, double-faced hob-nobbing of the Socialist party organizations and its prominents (a la Hanford, Hoehn, etc.), with the A. F. of L., not nents (a la Hanford ak of campaigning methods fre-resorted to by the Socialist in different States that nauseate to BI their stench of Rep-Dem vote-catch-We are now taking stock of our parliamentarian Socialism and are looking around us for new light. I am confident that I voice the sense of a great number of Socialist party members and sympathizers in propound-ing the following questions for our esial benefit:

What is the exact position of the ally People on the question of so-called ditical action in connection with a ass-conscious labor consolidation of the I. W. W. type ? So far, unfortunately, we have not been able to cull from the columns of The People a DEFINITE and EXHAUSTIVE exposition of The People's attitude on this head, an expo-DEFINITE as to the terms in-(e. g. "political action") and as practical steps to carry out that at-ude. Let the Editor take the trouble o give an exhaustive statement of all that his position implies, taking care to DEFINE preliminarily EVERY DOUBT. FUL, of involved, or ambiguous term or expression, and assuming nothing for granted until he has covered THIS part t his work (i. e. definition) and he will have cleared the way for a much more ive and beneficial discussion of this tion of the utmost importance to all wage slaves.

Is the position taken by the Daily People on this question identical with that of the S. L. P. itself?

III. This query is put here simply as a hint to the Editor to take account of it in formulating his answer to the first dominated accordingly. Ignorant of the nery, as the answer to the third is necessarily involved in the answer to the first. The platform of the S. L. P. es that "The time is fast coming in the natural course of social ion (italics are mine), this (capim, through the destructive of its failures and crises, on the d, and the constructive tenden ies of its trusts and other capitalist combinations, on the other hand, will have worked out its own downfall," and "We, therefore, call upon the wage work-ers of America to organize under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party into nious body, aware of its in view of this, the following queries

this head are legitimate: (a) What is there to conquer and from whom to conquer, if this system will naturally work out its own down-

(b) If some conquering has to be ne, who will do it-the Socialist Labor (b) ty or the I. W. W. (through a politiization of its own)?

What shall we, in quest of new (e) (c) What shall we, in quest of hew and certain light in our sea of doubts, meanwhile do? Shall we join the S. L. P., help build it up, get ourselves drilled for the final "conquering" and then disband and walk over to the politi. al organization that the I. W. W. will

(d) Will the I. W. W. at all be likely

of one gens marrying a female of another gens (marriage was not allowed within the same gens) went over to and was absorbed by his wife's gens; at the later social stage it was the wife who left her own and passed over into her husband's gens. At the earlier social stage inheritance was in the female line; at the later social stage it was in the male line. At the earlier social stage property was communal, at the later social stage it became private. Hand in hand with these changes went a series of institutional changes. "Government," "administration," or whatever name may be tivity." given that central guidance found indispensable in organization, was revolutionized. The original system, under "government" rested upon the ity. PEOPLE, not upon TERRITORY, was reversed. "Government" resting upon TERRITORY, not upon the PEOPLE, reached the latter only through the for-

mer, only as they came within the terriestablishment of class-rule. The word word for CITY. For fuller information read Lewis H. Morgan's "Ancient So ciety." It furnishes the ethnic groundwork for Socialism, and at the same time

sheds light upon terminology. Obedient to its origin the word "political" has more than one application. The word occurs, for instance, in the Socialist maxim: "The 'political' concept dominates the economic aspirations of a Union; hence no Union is worth the name whose economic aspirations are not dominated by Socialist thought." Slovenly users of words have misconceived the meaning of the word "political" in the maxim; self-misled, they have come to cite the maxim as follows: ""The political organization must dominate the organization." This is nonsense. Political organization neither does nor can dominate economic organization. Such a notion is at war with the Morgan-Marxian materialist conception of history and the error leads to grave false steps in tactics. The word "political" in the maxim, as correctly quoted, means the conception that a Union may have regarding the social structure. A Union whose conception of society is capitalwage slave nature of its membership, it will seek to deal with the employer as peers. At first blush this view also may e considered at war with the Morgan Marxian principle of the material basis of thought. There is no contradiction. It is a fact, insisted upon by these scientists, that thought lingers behind newly formed and forming material bases. Indisputable is the fact that most of the nic efforts on the part of working-

men to-day-despite their material con-ditions, which no longer furnish a basis for "conservatism"-are conservative. The circumstance is only additional avgument why such efforts are fatedly ineffective. On the other hand a Union whose conception of society enlightens it on the wage slave status of its membership, together with the rest that thereby hangs, such a Union will not circum-scribe itself to conservative aspirations. There is no economic organization without a "political" concept, consciously or unconsciously. The word "political" in that connection has no reference to voting.

It simply means conception appertaining to social structure. In identical sense, the word "political" recurs in the term "political economy." The word "political" occurs also in the expressions

pressions "political government," or "political State," etc. In these conwith a letter from John Sandgren, California, a non-Party man, opposing politinections the word "political" is the equivalent of "class rule." "Political and the S. P. both "break up camp." government" means class rule govern- The same issue of The People contained ment. The social theory of Anarchy The People's prevention s's answer. The principle up in that answer, are the principles that have been upheld throughout these more than three months. That whatever member the S. L. may happen to put in charge of the editorial management of the Party's English organ may fail to voice the nology overthrows. It also overthrows the myths of Anarchy. Man appears on the stage of traceable or inferable his-Party's views on this, or any other vital question that may spring up, is quite imaginable. UN-imaginable is that state tory in organized society, and with government. Government was then wholly compatible with freedom. (See the adof things under which such an S. L. P. Editor would not have been ousted long dress Reform or Revolution, pp. 6-9.) ago. The Party's constitution, together with the strict discipline that it enforces, The social evolution and revolutions that would have suspended the Editor of The mother right, the rise of private proper-People within 48 hours after his first misstatement of the Party's position; and long before the discussion would have lasted three months and more, he would have been removed. In view of this fact: in view of the further fact that not the slightest evidence of dissatisfaction has manifested ternal development, government became "political." Thus "political government" itself on the part of the Party, but quite the reverse; the conclusion is justified that the position taken by The People cans "class rule government," the "po litical State" means a social order reared in this question is the position of the upon the class system. S. L. P. Finally a third order of connection, in which the word "political" recurs, appears in the term "political action." Here "political" means neither "apper-The word "identical" is here avoided because it is unnecessarily sweeping, al-though there is nothing to indicate that it would not be justified, and everything taining to social structure," nor "class rule." At the International Socialist to warrant the belief that the word would fit the situation Congress of Zurich, 1893, Landauer, an Anarchist of the bomb-throwing variety, ANSWER TO III., (2) What is there to conquer -- Economic freedom, which involves all other freedemanded admission on the ground that all rule over thee." The two maxims are obviously contra-tory. They can not stand abreast of in other. They were reflected by different cial stages. The first was reflected by age. At the earlier social stage a male wards the motion that kept Landauer all rule over thee." demanded admission on the ground that the blowing up of capitalists was also "political" in the first of the two senses ion, and the delegate of the Socialist age. At the earlier social stage a male wards the motion that kept Landauer the blowing up of capitalists was also "political" in the first of the two senses ion, and the delegate of the Socialist age. At the earlier social stage a male wards the motion that kept Landauer the blowing up of capitalists was also "political" in the first of the two senses ion, and the delegate of the Socialist tabor Party contributed his vote to-tabor Party contributed his vote to-

out, and preserved for the term the technically historic meaning it had acquired. "Political action" is a purely technical expression. It means the peaceful trial of strength in social issues. As such, the term is generic. It embraces a num ber of things, that is, all the things necessary for its realization. It em braces primaries; conventions, or any other established method for the nomination of candidates for office in the "po litical," that is, the "class rule" gov ernment; campaigning, that is, agitation in favor of the principles and, of course candidates, of the party: voting (not private voting) but voting in the same place where the opponents vote; finally, as a consequence, "parliamentary ac-

None of these details of "political ac tion" has a doubtful or double meaning. except the last-"parliamentary activ-

Parliamentary activity is of two natures. One style of parliamentary activity takes place between opponents who have a common ground to stand upon. That sort of parliamentary activity is marked by "logrolling," or "compromise." It is the parliamentary activity was in keeping with the change that of free traders with protectionists, gold property had undergone. Natural standard with silver standard men, pro enough the institutional change culmin-and anti-Trust people-in short, ele-Natural standard with silver standard men, pro in the building of cities and the ments who stand upon the common each other. Such partliamentary activity does not tolerate "logrolling." parliamentary activity, wherever Such obtainable, is, to a great extent, the continuation, upon the much more widely heard forum of parliament, of the agitation and education conducted by such a party on the forum of the stump during the campaign. Such parliamentary activity preaches and demands the Revolution--the surrender of the Capitalist Class. Anything short of such activity by the elected candidates of a party of Socialism is "logrolling"; "logrolling" implies a common ground between the "logrollers"; consequently the "logrolling" Socialist must have shifted his ground to that of his capitalist opponent. Such a Socialist betrays the Working Class. (See Flashlights of Amsteradm Congress, Addendum M., Review of the Dresden Convention, pp. 124-127.) A branch of what may be called "parliamentary activity" is the activity in executive offices. There also the principle above laid down is enforcible. Socialist incumbents may act only obedient to the principle that impossible is the attempt to represent two classes engaged in the conflict of the class war; that, consequently, they represent only one class the Working Class.

Summing up "political action" by the revolutionary Working Class, the action means the endeavor to settle, by the peaceful method of trial of strength, the issue between the Working Class and the Capitalist Class. That issue demands the overthrow of the capitalist regimen. The overthrow of the capitalist regimen implies the razing to the ground that peoverthrow of the capitalist regimen, in turn, means the restoration of administrative co-operation in production (see Address on the Preamble of the I. W. W. pp. 29-47.)

ANSWER TO IL.

The discussion "As to Politics' started more than three months ago-Daily People, Nov. 23,1906. It was started

now under the capitalist system proper. Much may be said on the side of the theory that, if we are not yet under a from the causes indicated in the S. L. P. the up-rise of the Socialist Republic. Readers of The People are recommended to read the booklet "Two Pages from Roman History," especially the first of the "Two Pages" in the latter third of which this very subject is handled in detail. The country is now moving into a social system to which the name "Capitalism," in its proper sense, is applying less and less. A monopoly period is now surging upward to which the designation "Plutocratic Feudalism" is the fitter term. It does not follow that,

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if the very Few are gathered on one side, and very Many are lumped on the other, the latter will necessarily swamp the former. They will do so only when they shall have understood their own revolu tionary mission, and organized accordingly. Contrariwise-let the Working Class continue a sufficiently longer spell befuddled by the labor-lieutenants of the of expecting success from boring from Capitalist Class; confused by the clatter of pure and simple political Socialists on the one side, and the shricks of pure and simple Physical Forcists. on the other; periodically swamped by ground of the capitalist system. Another the floods of misinformation with regard "political" has its root in the Greek sort of parliamentary activity is that ob- to things and men; and perpetually the served between opponents who have no victims of such sinister characters as common ground to stand upon. Such the "Man of the Furred Cap" in Eugene parliamentary activity is, the only one Sue's master story The Iron Trevet; and permissible to the representatives of a let those within or in the suburbs of the party of Socialism in the parliament of a Movement who are neither labor lieutencountry, such as America, where feudal ants of the Capitalist Class, nor pure ism is tracelessly abolished, and the two and simple politicians, nor pure and classes-Capitalist and Proletarian-face | simple clubbists, nor spreaders of false | ers may have joined it, and did. It arose | in his first case. Good for the gentleman information, nor yet "Men of the Furred Cap," persist in the apathetic course of philosophically standing by and looking on, and fatuously expect to see things straighten up, instead of contributing emphatic share towards order-then, whatever periods of senseless (senseless because un-revolutionary and, therefore merely riotous) unheavals may betide. the Many will sink to the depths of serfs, actual serfs of a plutocratic feudal glebe. There will be everything to conquerand from whom to conquer it.

ANSWER TO III., (b).

Proceeding from the belief that the onquering will be done without the country having first to go through the ordeal of Plutocratic Feudalism-proceeding from that belief, the conquering will be done by the I. W. W., assisted. step by step, by a political party that blazons the Revolution; assisted, accordingly, by a body that expresses, in the only practical manner known, the civilized sentiment of the I .W. W. to seek a peaceful trial of strength.

What the name of that political Party will be it is now too early to know. What the leading characteristics of that Party will be-THAT is knowable today. That political Party must demand the unconditional surrender of the Capitalist Class; that Party must be aware of the fact, and its every act must be in accord thereto, that the necessary evolu tion, which has to precede the evolutionary crisis known as "revolution," has already taken place in the womb of society in the shape of development and concen tration of the means of production; con cullar structure of government that sequently, that all talk about "evolution" arose with the rising of cities and from as an excuse for bourgeois improvements, which it took its name-POLITICAL or "one thing at a time," is born either government, class rule government. The of hopeless stupidity, or of designing corruption, or of a constitutional poltroonery, from any one of which the Revolution can only expect betrayal at the critical moment; that Party must be ONE thing only to all men, ONE thing

in all latitudes and longitudes of the land-no perfidy to principle under the "autonomy"; that Party must guide of have room within its camp for all the desirable social elements whose occupa tion excludes them from bona fide membership in the I. W. W., and who attest their desirability, in point of sentiment and intellect, by standing unswervingly upon the class interests of the Workin

terdependent for separate treatment. Since the founding of the I. W. W., Fellow Worker Eugene V. Debs wrote a different system, we are fast tending to-wards it. The downfall of capitalism new organization, and the wrongfulness of the hostile posture held towards it by platform, is by no means equivalent with men of his own party, the S. P. Amon these articles, two-the one originally published in the "Miners' Magazine," Oct. 25, 1905, and the other published in "The Worker," July 28, 1906, both of which were reproduced in The Peopleare especially to the point. Debs ridiculed with pungent satire the "peculiar the theory of "boring from within" the A. F. of L. and expect success, notwithand Republican parties; and he correctly stigmatized association with the A. F. of L. as "contamination." Debs was left have turned the edge of the points he

not dare to come out with. That retort F. of L. is 'contamination,' by what process of reason are you expecting success from 'boring from within' the S. P. ?" This retort embodies the answer to

III., (c) and (e). An organization is a structure. A steamer constructed for an excursion boat can not be transformed into a battle ship. No amount of pruning, nursing and grafting will turn a sour apple tree into a tree that will bear oranges. The tion must have first call." obedient to a principle-the wrong principle that political action is all-sufficient, the obverse of which is the denial of the essential function of the Union in the achievement of the Social Revolution. Such a political structure can not be "bored from within." The nuisance can be abated only by its own decay-which has visibly set in. The joining of, or staying in it by fresh and sound elements could have for its effect only to retard the politico-geologic and atmospherib conditions that doom the false political structure to decline and fall. Otherwise with regard to the S. L. P.

Whatever defects there may be in the Party, these defects can only be of secondary nature. They are not structural. On the fundamental issue of Unionism the Party is sound to the core. Those who would not waste their efforts should join it. By doing so, not only will they not retard, they would promote the politico-geologic and atmospheric conditions that will ripen the well rounded, full-orbed revolutionary movement.

Should the third of the three hypotheses, considered under Answer III. (b), come to pass, then, as stated in the answer to the first Sandgren letter in this discussion, "the S. L. P. will 'break up camp' with a shout of joy, if a body merging into its own ideal can be said to 'break up camp.' "

ANSWER TO III. (d).

The bulk of the answer under this head has been given under the heads of the answers to III., (b), (c), and (e)at least indirectly.

More than once has the remark been heard that it was unfortunate for the normal growth and development of the I. W. W. that there were two rival parties of Socialism in the field. Quite possibly Sandgren's position has its roots in that experience. To the obvious fact of the retarding effect upon the I. W. W. of the rivalry of these two parties probably is due his wish that they both "break up camp"; and probably hence, and not due to any conscious objection to political action, he has unwittingly flown to the extreme of the theoretical rejection of political action altogether. However this may be, vain are all

ears over facts. The only wise thing to do is to see the facts squarely in the face. The two rival parties are in existence. Their rivalry proceeds from different conptions regarding th

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BEST LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS IN FIVE WEEKS BRINGS GRAND TOTAL UP TO \$2,000 MARK-MORE TO COME.

well, 25c.; J. Schmidt, 25c.;

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How's that, "out of sight," eh? The tone of the letters accompanying standing they justly reject the idea of the contributions indicate that the addi-"boring from within" the Democratic tional \$1,000 necessitated by the revised the contributions indicate that the addif estimates, will be forthcoming without fail. John Heidenreich of Cleveland, O. sends \$25.00, five on behalf of the ladies unanswered. The only retort that would of the Socialist Liedertafel and \$20 for the Liedertafel itself. Edward Hauser. made-that retort the A-F-of-L.first-S- Organizer Section Cleveland, sends \$4.50. P-next men who dominate the S. P. did with the encouraging announcement "more will be forthcoming soon." F. N. was: "If you consider 'peculiar' the logic | Tuttle of San Diego, Cal., sends 50 cents and regrets lack of work won't permit winthin' the A. F. of L., and are of the him to make it more, which will be the conviction that association with the A. case at the next call, if he is working, E. B. Mercadier, San Jose, Cal., wants \$4.00 placed where it will do the most good, and indicates the moving fund as it. H. F. McDonagh of Winnipeg, Man., sends \$7.25, with regrets that it isn't more. He adds: "The few on this list contributed with a right good will. Count on me when there is a little money needed. Just as long as I have

or can earn a dollar the Party of revolu-"Mechano S. P. was not a scheme-though schem- Neural Therapy" gives \$10.00, fee carned with the extended appellation. He recognizes where the best cure has to be made-in the social system-and is will-

ing to back up the recognition in a substantial manner. Keep at it comrades, friends and sympathizers; we'll reach that \$3,000 mark with hands down.

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to evolve such an organization if we ment. The social theory of Anarchy persist in building up the S. L. P.? If (the term is used in its strictly technical sense, as given by Anarchists them-try to steer its course away from polisies) presupposes government to be tics, that is from indorsing any existing identical with class rule, or despotism. dist political organization, and at ame time band ourselves outside as dy of staunch S. L. P. ites, then will our L. W. W. political expresigh an organization of its own ne in?

(e) Shall we not join the S. L. P., t stay in the S. P. and try to do what can to counteract the semibourgeois dencies and dubious methods of the s, Wilshires, and their ilk, and culminated in the overthrow of the wait till the I. W. W. will work out its own pelitical machinery for "taking" and afterwards "holding" the means of wealth-production and 'distribution, as alth-production and distribution, as into economic classes; government lost will have to at any rate; to disband, its former character of a function in coto strip ourselves of our S. L. P. or S. P. garments in order to don the full revolutionary dress suit of the I. W. W.? CHAS. RICE.

FANSWER TO L

A rapid sketch of the social evolution that underlies the word "political" may aid in understanding the different shades of meaning that the word conveys. Genesis 2. 24 proclaims this maxim: reforefore shall a man leave his fa-and his mother, and shall cleave his wife"; the same Genesis 3. 16, this other maxim: "and thy spire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee."

least, and fundamentally to the above four features, that Party must recognize that the economic organization can no more be subject for "Neutral" treatment than the crew of a ship can be subject for "Neutral" treatment by the ship itself; that the Union, industrially organized and revolutionarily animated, is the embryo of future society, the sole constituency of the Congress of the future, the fated supplanter of "political govern ment," hence the only available, and, withal, the all-sufficient physical power o enforce the Party's program. The only Party that to-day promotes the I. W. W. program is the Socialist Labor Party. How things will shape themselves-whether the clear-headed and upright elements in the Socialist party ill be able to attain control of cleanse their own party, and in that case whether that cleansed party will merge in the S. L. P., or, jointly with it, perfect a new Party, under a new name; or P., and they, who alone impart whatever fiber and respect the S. P. to-day possesses and enjoys, having withdrawn and the old S. P. having inevitably collapsed in consequence, the I. W. W. will accept the S. L. P. or the new-organized Party as its political reflex; or, as a third hypothesis, whether in any event the I. W W. will prefer to cast its own political

reflex, disentangled from all annoying reminiscences of past political conflictsthe gods."

ANSWER TO III., (c) and (e).

Class, and gladly submitting to the dis Union, and, inferentially, regarding the cipline such a Party requires; last, not function of political action. The concention of the one, the S. L. P., tallies with that of the I. W. W.; the conception of the other, the S. P., is at variance with that of the I. W. W. Inevitable was the experience that members of both parties hould find themselves in the I. W. W .-members of the S. L. P., graduates from the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance entering the I. W. W. as ducks take to a mill-pond; and members of the S. P. segregating into that party's component elements: one element, like ducks that had been hatched out by hens, fraterniz ing on and in their common element with their newly-found brothers from the S. L. P.; the other element, like heus who had hatched out ducks, cackling and fluttering and scolding, incensed at a thing that is contrary to their rature. A comprehensive grasp of all these facts, and these confronting conditions dictates the conclusion that the growth and full-orbed development of the I. W W. could only be benefited, indeed, will whether those clear-headed and upright be mightily subserved, by multiplying elements in the S. P. will fail within the "ducks" for the I. W. W. pond. their own party, be absorbed in the S. L. Ducks are more naturally hatched by their kind: henneries are less safe. Th S. L. P. is to-day the hatchery of revolutionists, and of the propagandists of the aims and methods of the revolution. Wisdom may be relied upon, in the fullness of time, to dictate the I. W. W.'s po litical expression — an expression that will materialize under one or other of the three hypotheses advanced under Answer to III., (b) .-- ED. THE PEO-PLE.1

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Daniel De Leon, editor of the Daily

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CONNOLLY'S REPORT TO THE STATE CONVENTION OF NEW JERSEY

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Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25, 1907. iel De Leon, Editor The People, New York

Comrade:--We, the undersigned: Carl mmermann, Section Holokan, George Hereschaft, N. J. S. E. C., John Hosdelegates to the State Convention of the Socialist Labor Party of New Jersey, held February 22nd last, in Hoboken, and the rest of the signers, who were in attendance at the said convention, deyou, through the columns of e, an answer upon the follow-

nrade James Connolly, the New member on the National Execuunitiee, reported that at the last of the N. E. C., it had voted away its right of supervision over the Editor and the contents of The People. hat in so far as even Party notices, letetc., are concerned the N. E. C. et that the Editor of The People and he see fit, has the power to deny a publication. Comrade Connolly rethat this action of the N. E. C. place upon a motion by him that liter of The People had no say in ublishing of matter ordered printed m N. E. C. or its Sub-Committee. ed for his motion and two rs did, but that four me nbers voted ast the motion and defeated it.

Upon the strength of Connolly's preof the case the conven in but two dissenting, voted to sus-in the action of their N. E. C. member. bunneliate vicinity—was gone over in full. Quoting from the circular issued on Nov. 22, 1902, by Section Greater New York, which circular enumerated the evils attendant upon the then system of organizing the N. E. C., and which th but two dissenting, voted to sus-

been present at the N. E. C. and that sentiment for him dieng and that sentiment for him dic-the action of the N. E. C., our conas that you must have favored a action of the N. E. C. Therefore ask that this letter be published in a People together with the explana-on which, as Party members, we deand of you.

Fraternally, Carl Zim George P. Herrschaft.

Rudolph Katz. II.

Daily People, 2-6 New Reade St., New York, Feb. 26, 1907.

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Your special delivery letter of yes-day just received. I lay aside every-to respond immediately to your

not wonder you are puzzled arty member, aware of th Party me matchings democracy and self-d discipline, could fail to be pus-I also congratulate you on the d that you adopt for clarification. is no clarifier like publicity—the licity possible.

molly's report does not square with rets. The thinnest skeleton of the ces of the National Executive Committee and the Sub-Committee were presented by Richter (Mich.), and forts. st reveal a record different which Cosnolly's report would

The issue raised by the motion that anolly made and was voted down, was not a special issue. It was an issue that

sprang up almost immediately upon the meeting of the N. E. C., and that turned, not upon the Editor of The People, or the N. E. C., but upon the FUNCTIONS OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE of the N. E. C. That issue grew in importance dur-ing the very first day of the sessions of the N. E. C., which lasted until late at night, when the acts of the Sub-Committee with regard to the Business and Me chanical Departments of The People were under consideration. There was a differ-

ence of opinion among the members of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C., possibly also among the members of the N. E. C. itself, as to the powers, rights and duties of the Sub-Con mitten of the N. E. C. That difference of opinion can be condensed in the following question: "Is the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. the N. E. C. itself, vested with all the functions of the N. E. C., when the latter is not in session; or, are the functions of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. limited in their sphere !" On the morning of the second day the matter came to a head. The history, back of the change in the Party's constitution, that led the National Convention of 1904, together with the general vote of the Party, to re-organize the N. E. C. as at pr organized-providing for a member from each organized State, and providing for a Sub-Committee to be elected from this

This affair puzzles us. In the absence called for the change, it was shown that of the minutes and seeing that Connolly the turmoil which the Party found referred to the Editor of The People as itself thrown into with periodical frequency, was, if not wholy due to, at least promoted and invited by a system of organization under which the Party's highest executive body was chosen from ONE locality. It was shown that such a system was structurally defective, firstly, in that local frictions, unavoidable wherever men meet in numbers, were unavoid de of the locality that alone fur nished the membership for the N. E. C., was left without immediate participation in, therefore without immed liate knowl dga of, therefore without immediate re bility for the national and intersponsibility for the national and inter-national acts of the Party. Upon these considerations, the N. E. C. adopted unanimously, on the morning of January 7, an explicit resolution. I quote liter-ally from the report of the transactions

of the second day's sension of the N. E. C., as furnished by the Secretary of the N. E. C., and as published in the Daily People of Ja January 12). of January 8, 1907 (Weekly,

"The Manager of the Daily People plant then continued his report, going over in detail the events of his adminstration. In his report he discussed at length the responsibilities and irre-sponsibilities of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C., and thereupon the follow-ing resolutions on the National Executive presentes. nted by Richter (Mich.), and

usly: "Whereas, The reasons that guided the Party in 1964 to remodel the or-ganization of the National Executive "Resolved, That the function of the Sub-Committee is to attend only to the routine work of the National Committee, and to such other matters of an emer gency nature as may arise demanding immediate sction during the periods when the National Committee is not in ten the National Committee is not in asion. In all other matters not of a utime nature, and not in the nature of ergency, the Sub-Committee shall. according as its judgment may dictate, either await the assembling of the Na-tional Committee or submit the matter, with its recommendations, to the mem bers of the National Committee through mittee throug the National Secretary, for their The principle, or issue, involved in the resolution was of vital importance to the Party's integrity. Such a danger, as the recurrence of the former evils, above enumerated, had to be prevented. That the danger, was implicate and implicate the danger was imminent, and imminent, in consequence, the andoing by members of ONE locality, of the work of the 1904 National Convention, together with the general vote which established the new system of organizing the N. E. C. and administering the Party's affairs,-that such a danger was imminent the tendr of the resolution proves. The functions of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. had to be defined; they were defined; they were defined in denial of the opin-ion that the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. was the N. E. C. itself and vested with all the functions of the N. E. C. when the latter is not in session; they were defined in secondance with the view that the functions of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. are limited in their sphere.

it transpired in the course of the session mittee of the N. E. C., least of all the N. E. C. itself-I brought up before the N. E. C. a matter referring to certain occurrences between the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. and this Editorial Departnent. It was the matter of the Trans vaal letter. ,

The Independent Labor Party of the Transvaal had sent a letter in September of last year to our N E. C., stating its platform, stating it had a campaign on its hands, and ask ing for financial support. That letter was answered by our National Secretary Frank Bohn, authorized thereto by the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C., and or dered published in The People. I pointed out serious defects of omission in the answer, although that answer, as far it went. was excellent-ABOVE ALL] POINTED OUT TO THE SUB-COMMIT. THE THAT, IN UNDERTAKING TO NSWER THAT LETTER THEM SELVES, THEY WERE EXCEEDING THEIR POWERS, BY ASSUMING POWERS THAT BELONGED TO THE N. E. C. I argued with the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. that the present system of organization of the Party's N. E. C. was intended, among other things, to have the whole Party manage its own affairs, and bear the responsibil ity of its acts, especially in matters of importance; I argued that the Party's oreign relations were of that nature; that the matter should have been submitted to the members of the N. E. C. and an answer'sent only with their approval; and record thereof made in the minutes. Finally I argued that only in cases of EMERGENCY could the Sub-Committee, a body consisting of members of ONE circumscribed neighborhood, act in such a matter, and that there was no emergency in the case. I was answered that an emergency did exist, because the Transvaal party had an election on its hands, was demanding funds to conduct its campaign, and, if the members of the N. E. C. were to be first consulted, the answer to the Transvaal party could reach it too late, only after its elections were over. My reply was that I could understand such a reasoning if the opinion of the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. was that the Transvaal party SHOULD receive from us the financial aid which it asked; ably carried into the N. E. C., and thus became "national"; secondly, in that the large majority of the Party membership, such financial aid, it could be of no practical consequence whether the Transvaal party received the news early or late. The Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. did not accept my views. Thereupon, ; exthe Editor should be suspended from office; expressly stating that in such a case I would hold my overcoat and hat ready in my hands to vacate the office : expressly stating that obviously they did not think the present case one that would justify such extreme measures; expressing my gladness that none but friendly, as to several of them even intimate, relations existed between myself and them, I considered the issue involved of sufficient magnitude to bring it before the N. E. C. and have it threshed out there, free from the complication of the

considered, Connolly sought to weaken it of that same day that there was still by fastening a "rider" upon it. Having some confusion lingering behind. In failed in that, his present motion was view of this fact, I-not the Sub-Com- intended to scuttle the resolution. The purport of Connolly's motion was to vest in the Sub-Committee the power to print in The People whatever documents. letters, etc., it chose to issue. being nothing but that question before

the house when I got through presenting the case of the Transvaal, and Connolly's motion being made immediaely after l got through, the lines upon which the discussion immediately started were confined wholly to the Sub-Committe. I re-

call no mention made of the N. E. C. except by myself when, addressing the N. E. C. on Connolly's motion, I said that even if the motion contemplated the N. E. C. itself, so sweeping a motion would be senseless, where it is not superfluous-whatever sense such a motion would contain would be superfluous, be cause the functions of the N. E. C. were undisputed and indisputable; on the other hand, whatever would not be super fluous in such a motion would be sense less, because I could not imagine an N E. C. so stuck upon itself that it would spurn improvements, suggested to it by he Editor, or by any other Party member, for that matter, to whatever communication it might send for publication; nor could I imagine an N. E. C. so

stubbornly dull as to insist upon the publication of matter which the Editor's knowledge of the law of libel, as applied to newspapers, would warn him might cause his personal arrest for libel; and that common sense and mutual good will alone could meet contingencies of that nature, all of them beyond the reach of express statutory provision. Apart from hese incidental remarks referring to the N. E. C., my arguments were confined to the case before us-the Sub-Committee. So were the arguments of the members of the N. E. C., Connolly included. What was defeated was, accordingly, not a motion stating the rights of the N. H. C. What was defeated was a motion that sought to give the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. the powers of the N. E. C.,

regardless of emergencies, and as a matter of course. Two incidents, that followed each other immediately upon the defeat of Connolly's motion, are corroborative of the fact, if further corroboration were needed, that the N. E. C. had not passed upon its own, but upon the functions of its Sub-Committee exclusively, when it voted down Connolly's motion.

The first of the two incidents was the notion of Richter (Mich.) defining the word "emergency," which occurs in the resolution adopted on the morning of the

7th. In the course of the discussien the matter of on the pressly stating to them my recognition of the subaltern position of the Editor of Transvaal letter, a member of the Sub-Committee, Moren, who was present, had The People to them, in an emergency stated his understanding of the rights of that should cause them to decide that the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. in the following words: "The Sub-Committee has the right to act in all cases mergency or no emergency, except, pos sibly, some extreme case." Furthermore in the course of the discussion on Connolly's motion the theory had been advanced by Bohn that an "emergency," as contemplated in the resolution passed on the morning of the 7th, 1 rose if the Sub-Committee apprehended that its views on some important matter might not coincide with the views of the N. E. C.; but that, if the Sub-Committee entertained no such apprehension, then there was no friction that otherwise unfortunately, "emergency"; and that for that reason, the Sub- Committee having no doubt and but too frequently, attached to dif-ferences of opinion. Accordingly, I wrote how the N. E. C. would feel in the matthis sense, informing him to Bohn in ter of the Transvaal, the Sub-Committe that I would take my appeal to the N. E. C. in the matter. The facts and reawas justified in answering the Transvaal letter without consulting the N. E. C. soning, just shortly summarized, I laid in full before the N. E. C., adding that I Neither this theory, nor the theory of Before stating the facts in the case, allow me, in all frankness, to say that you are yourselves responsible, in part, for the quandary in which your minds are now in. Connolly's report should have suggested to yon, on the spst, a ertain question, and the question should have been put to Councily then and there. The answer, the conly asswer, he Moren, commended itself, and justly so, I think, to Richter, Richter accordingly, presented the following motion, imme diately upon the defeat of Connolly' motion: "The N. E. C. holds that an 'emergency' arises before the Sub-Com mittee whenever, if action is not taken immediately, injury would result to the S. L. P." (Daily People, Jan. 9; Weekly, Jan. 12) .--- Corroborative of the fact that from ONE neighborhood. Such was the it was the Sub-Committee, not the N. E. issue when Connolly made the motion ., itself, that was under consideration. which he made before the N. E. C. The The motion was carried. issue, accordingly, again was, Is the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. vested with The second incident was a statemen made by me, and carried into effect in the full functions of the N. E. C., when The People. In the course of his speech the latter is not in session? The issue in support of his motion, Connolly had been broadly settled in the morning made the remark that, seeing that I did not find fault with anything conby the resolution then unanimously ted. The Transvaal letter affair furnished a concrete case by which to intertained in the answer which the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. had sent to the pret the resolution practically. Transvaal, but only found fault with the At the beginning of this letter. omission of certain statements, the pointed out to you an inaccuracy of proper course for me to have followed OMISSION in Connelly's report. I now would have been to have published the must mention an innecuracy of COM-MISSION in the report. The motion that answer simultaneously with an editorial supplementing the same. In my answer Connolly made was not that "the Editor to his speech in support of his motion, of The People has no say in the publishomitted all reference to this point. ing of matter ordered printed by th N. E. C. or its Sub-Committee." Has did so because the point was irrelevant. and conducive only to a wandering away Had that been his motion, that part of it that from the real point at issue-whether referred to the N. E. C. itself would have without there being an "emergency," the been promptly ruled out of order, there Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. could take being no issue as to the rights of the N. E. C., the functions of the N. E. C. upon itself to act on so unroutine a mat ter as to express the Party's policy to being undisputed and indisputable. The wards foreign parties. Connelly's motion having been defeated; the defeat of the issue was exclusively as to the rights, or functions, of the Sub-Committee of the motion being the denial of the powers N. E. C. I had at no time refused the assumed by the Sub-Committee in the premises; and the point having been impublication of anything ordered pubactistely emphasized by the carrying of lished by the N. E. C. Nothing that I said could be construed as questioning Richter's motion. I then stated that now the N. E. C.'s rights in the premises. I could do what Connolly had claimed I Indeed, my whole contention was that should have done before, but could not the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. had have done before without contributing should have done before, but could not posed of by it, deserved full and public treatment, even if the provocation was a painful one, and all the more seeing trespassed upon functions vested in the my share towards promoting the danger N. E. C. I shall not attempt to reproous misconception by the Sub-Committee of the N E. C. as to its own functionsthat there is danger of the action of the duce the exact wording of Connolly's mo-N. E. C. being misrepresented. tion, not having taken a memorandum a misconception that threatened to throw of it. It, Lowever, concerned the Subthe Party back into the turmoils and the N. E. C. are limited in their sphere. The resolution specifies the limitations. Clear cut though the resolution was, 7th, and cited above in full, was being cued it. I stated I would now publish to the N. E. C. itself.



NOMINATES BUTTERWORTH AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Meeting Held in Hoboken Reviews the Work of the Past Year and Maps Out Plans For Next Campaign-The **Resolutions** Adopted.

The Twenty-fourth annual convention of the Socialist Labor Party of the State of New Jersey was held in Bagelman's Hall, Hoboken, February 22nd, and nominated John C. Butterworth of Passaic county as candidate for Governor, Secretary of the State Committe, Butterworth, called the convention to order. Quinlan of Esser county, was elected temporary chairman. and Lessig, of Passaic county, temporary secretary; a committee on credentials was elected and reported delegates present as follows: Bergen county: Goldman, member-

at-large. Esset county: Mattick, Connolly,

Hartung, Quinjan. Hudson county: Schreck Zimmer-

mann, Brandt, Burke, Hemberg, Middlesex county: Zeirer, membe at-harge.

Passaic county: Lessig, Koettgen, Butterwarth, Riether, Young, Colditz. Frauenhoff.

Union county: Reese. State committee represented by Herr-

schaft. Permanent organization was effected by the election of George P. Herrschaft of South Hudson as chairman, Connolly of Essex county, vice chairman and Quinlan of Essex as secretary.

Committees: on Party Press and literature, resolutions, ways and means, and auditing were elected, and adjourn ment taken until 1 o'clock.

At the afternoon session the report of the state committee was read and the various committees reported. The recommendations of the committee on party press and literature brought out much discussion as to methods to build up the party press. The following reso lutions were adopted:

That it is the duty of the agents for the various party papers to keep a list of all subscribers in their location, and to report at all regular section meetings all lapses and to attend to securing the enewal of same.

That the state committee should elect in official to supervise and direct this work throughout the state.

This convention also recommends that each section should establish an agency for the sale of the higher priced books issued by the Labor News Co. the funds to be devoted to this purpose lone, and all profits to go to the further purchase of books to be sold by said agency.

Ways and means. That the State

ing of the N. E. C. The action of the the answer to the Transvaal seeing member at the meeting was endorsed completer one could no longer be written by the convention. (the answer having been forwarded soon Comrade Butterworth was then electas written), together with an editorial ed as gubernational candidate. to supplement its defects of omission. Paterson was selected as the seat of That was done in the Daily People of anuary 18th (Weekly, 26th). And right the State committee. The next State here I should refresh your memories convention to be held in Newark. State upon a Letter-Box answer which apcommittee to elect correspondence bupeared in the Daily People of January reau. 27th (Weekly, Feb. 2d) directly bearing Adjourned. apon the issue before us. P. L. Quinlan a Party member, having written to inquire why the long delay in publishing the Transvaal letter and the answer ly that was apparent fro the dates that the documents bore, Quin lan received this answer: "P. L. Q., Newark, N. J .- The letter to the Transvaal was not published sooner because its publication required the sanction of the N. E. C." There can be no doubt what it wa the N. E. C. did, and I countenanced There can be no doubt that the N. E. C. did not "vote away its rights of super vision over the Editor and the content of The People." It was all about the Sub-Committee of the N. E. C. The N. E. C. could not, if it would, "vote away its rights," which means the DUTIES, imposed upon it by the Party's constitution. What the N. E. C. did was to decide that its functions were not vested in its Sub-Committee. There can be no doubt that there was nothing done to place the Party's N. E. C., and there by the Party itself, in so ridiculous and so false a light, as Connolly's report does Upon first reading your letter, the feeling that came over me was one of nain at the thought of having to give time to such matters, especially at this moment when I am overloaded with work, being about to undertake a proonged agitation tour in the West. the measure, however, as I proceeded with this answer, my pain vanished. I realized that the issue which had con-fronted the N. E. C. and was wisely dis-

lists for the campaign fund, and that sections take up collections at hall and street meetings. Auditing committee found the accounts of the State committee correct.

Resolved, that this convention emphatically condemn the action of Governors Gooding, and McDonald, of Idaho and Colorado, in the illegal kidnapping and the subsequent imprisonment without trial of our brothers Mover, Haywood and Pettibone, as a desperate attack upon all human liberty and further we regard the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, wherein the illegal and criminal methods of the aforesaid governors are upheld, and approved, as a direct

challenge to the members of the working class to line up in a revolutionary organization for the purpose of overthrowing the capitalist system-there-

fore we call upon all members of the working class to organize upon the industrial and political fields with the avowed objects of relegating capitalism into the junk pile of past history. through substituting in its place collective ownership by the working class of

all the means of production and distribution. _ Whereas, the development of the

capitalist industrial system tends more and more to a highly concentrated form and

Whereas, this condition of affairs must be met by the working class with

wage workers to join the same and

itself on record as approving of the ef-

forts of our sisters in Buffalo, New

York, Detroit, and Cincinnati, to edu-

cate and organize the working women

of the land to aid in eccomplishing the

emancipation of the working class from

wage slavery and, that we extend to

them our unqualified endorsement of

Whereas, the Socialist Labor Party

of New Jerses aas lost one of its most

active comrades in the suilden demise

Resolved, by this convention that we

extend our sympathy to her husband

and condole with him in the loss of

a comrade who was held in high es-

Resolved, that we emulate her many

virtues and carry on the work which

she has left until our mission is ful-

This resolution was adopted by a ris-

James Connolly, New Jersey mem-

ber of the National Executive Com-

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an industrial organization and as the Industrial Workers of the World is such an organization, therefore he it Resolved that we recommend to all

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Revelutions are not made by laws -MARX.

WHO WAS ON EXHIBITION Following the system adopted in a previous article, a few months ago, of estimating the money value of the clothing worn by our elite ladies, and reducing the same to the amount of aries of life, the exhibition lately made by Miss D. Betts at the Dog Show can be turned to practical purposes: In this instance the young lady's velvet gown, lace rufiles, ostrich feathered headgear, full gloves, etc., etc., may be left out. The values of these items, transmuted into loaves of bread, soup and other workingman's necessaries, may be mentally thrown into the reckoning, and mentally complete the exhibition. The only item that need be considered is the bull-dog, which the young lady held by a leash, and which

cost her \$10,000. The sum of \$10,000 represents:-10,000 workingmen's children's shoes;

14,857 bowls of workingmen's soup;

The lives of 130,066 workingmen's babies. [The "charity" advertisements at Chicago to organize the L W. W. calling for donations for the Fresh Air In the reports of that convention Fund, say that 75 cents a week will save a baby's life.]; or

The lives of 5,777 "overworked shop girls." [The "charity" advertisements, calling for donations for the Fresh Air Fund, say that \$1.75 a week will save the life of an "overworked shop girl."]:

The lives of 4,000 "exhausted women." [The "charity" advertisements, calling for donations for the Fresh Air Fund, say that \$2.25 will save the life of an "exhausted woman."]

No need of going further.

Miss Betts, holding by the leash a \$10,000 dog, dragged at her heels a bundle of 10.000 workingmen's shoes; er an amphora containing 142,857 bowls of workingmen's soup; or a parcel of 130,066 workingmen's babies' lives; or a bunch of 5,777 overworked shop girls' lives; or a bundle of 4,000 exhausted women's lives.

Who, or what was on exhibition the dog, or that capitalist society that professors preach, pulpiteers approve with a text, and politicians grow enthusiastic over?

A CLUSTER OF PILLARS. igway's" is no "poor man's paper"



a majestic colonnade of just such clusters of "Pillars of the Sanctity of the Family, Morality, Order and Law" that the superb entablature of the architecture of Capitalist Society rests. And it is the thought of throwing down of such "Pillars" that the Mallocks condemn as "destructive of civilization", "iconoclasticism."

HOW HE WORKS AT HIS TRADE. Readers of The People are not unfamiliar with the name of David C. Coates. As early as the early ninetics his name frequently occurred in these columns in reports from Colorado, where the gentleman never appeared but in the capacity of a barker for cap-

italist thought, and, of course, bitter against the S. L. P. More recently his name occurred in the galaxy of names collected in the pamphlet "Behind the Scenes," in which autograph letters appeared, from governors and judges down, asking the railroad law firm of Teller and Dorsey for passes, and in which, over the signature of Teller and Dorsey, the granting of the passes asked for was recommended in consideration of "valuable services" either rendered or expected from the officeholding applicants. One of these letters appears on page 46 of the said pamphlet recommending the issue of a "trip transportation from Denver to Omaha and return, good for 30 days, in favor of ex-Governor D. C. Coates. THIS ON ACCOUNT OF THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT." Coates had just before been Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, and had since become the chairman of the County Central Committee of the Socialist Party of Denver. Finally, and still more recently, Mr. Coates's name appeared on the list of the delegates who assembled in 1905 Coates's name preserved its old associations. It was found in league with an ominous little bunch of pure and simple political Socialists, or A. F. of L.-ites intent upon doing mischief. Coates sought to undermine what he could not overthrow. It was refresh-

ing to watch how he led only from defeat to defeat. For the first time in his experience he felt matched by the Revolution. He sought to throw cold water upon the revolutionary fervor by hinting at the prospect of emancipation being 2,005 years distant, and was made to bolt his words by coming down to "a hundred years" and even those figures were condignly exposed; he sought to hamstring the movement by the surreptitious introduction of craft ism, was detected and baffled, and then seeking to rehabilitate himself said: "I am a printer; I have been working at it all my life and I will

be when I get back and go to setting type." The stenographic report, from which this citation is made, does not reproduce the wave of ill-suppressed derision that met the brazen statement. Barely a year and a half has passed when events come to justify

that wave of derision. it is a rich man's weekly magazine, ex-David C. Coates now appears as the pensively gotten up; it is no "funny "Business Manager" of the Wallace, paper" after the style of "Puck", or Idaho, "Idaho Mines and Metals." The "Judge", that satirizes for the pleasure nature of the gentleman's "setting tirizing, and tickling the palates of type" will be gathered from the folthe "groundlings"; it is no "Socialist or lowing passage in a signed article in hist" publication in , which "mere the Butte, Mont., "Mining Review" of **S**Mann envy of the rich causes them to be made February 9, of this year, in answer to the target for slander." "Ridgway's" is an attack made upon a certain mining none of these. It is an upper class, it is concern by the said "type-setting nservative paper as it announces itworkingman." The passage is as fol- Avaunt, be gone ye Socialists! self "A militant Weekly for God and lows, literally:

of Mariborough, daughter of Mrs. O. H. the taking, and, defeated in that, pre-P. Belmont and W. K. Vanderbilt, sister vent publication of the stenographic report of the transactions of the convention. No wonder he and his allies, rolled into final and utter rout, looked sick enough to be taken in charge by some physician, on the afternoon of of "Pillars of Law, Order, Morality and July 8, 1905, when, at 1:20 p. m. the gavel announced the convention stood adjourned sine die.

CORROBORATIVE.

A revival of Church Fathers would not be amiss. From the works of not a few of them, surely from the works of the leading ones, such facts could be gleaned that would go to prove how far back rootlets of the morality preached by Sqcialism do reach. Of course their economic notions could not choose but be defective. Nevertheless their utterances were aspirations; and that their aspirations were not wholly groundless may be judged from the recurrence to-day of the evils and, in a general way, the causes also of the evils which the Fathers of all decried.

In Worcester, Mass., the c-ime has just come to light of a man murdered by a near relative for the sake of the sum of \$1,000 which the victim was known to keep concealed in his house. In Oakland, Cal., a daughter poisoned her own mother a few weeks ago for the sake of the insurance that the mother carried." In Paterson, at about the same time, a mother was discovered to have killed three of her little ones also for the sake of the insurance. In Cairo, Tenn., two young women decoyed a man into a nearby woods and rifled his pockets leaving him asphyriated. In Rutland, Vt. a young woman was hanged for the mur. der of her husband committed in an iugenious way and for the sole purpose of getting the money he had, and marrying immediately after, a wealthier man. In all our large cities, on all our highroads, and in Congress hold-ups are of frequent

even constant recurrence. St. Augustine, living, in the fifth cen tury, said: "Because private property exists there exist also suits, enmities, dissensions, wars, rebellions, sins, injus tice, murder. Whence proceed all these scourges? From property only."

St. Augustine's economic terminology was confused; it was confused because social conditions were confused. Ac cordingly, St. Augustine found the rem edy only in abstinence from love of property.

Not abstinence but intelligent guidance of the love will stead. Private property in the necessaries of production-that is the source of sin. So long as property remains private in that, the full list of crimes, enumerated by St. Augustine, but unavoidable in his days, will continue to plague the race-now when such horrors have not even the palliation of excuse.

It was at a meeting of San Francisco elites, organized to keep out the Japanese, these being "merciless" towards the employing class, that the suggestion was made that the best reception of Mayor Schmitz, who compro mised their position, would be to pelt him with bad eggs upon his return from Washington. "Bad eggs" surely are not "dear Labor" but "cheap Labor" arguments

Is it at all worth the while to struggle any longer for Socialism? Here i another instance of the "check administered to Socialism," as trumpeted in the capitalist press. The "check" was administered in Australia. The third

RATHER WARNING THAN MODEL.

The Paris "Revue Internationale de So ciologie" (International Review of Somany, its Socialism and Unions," delivered by the German Social Democrat 12, 1906, before the Free College of So-

briefly summarized. It has been often here, and vice versa. dwelt upon in the columns of The Peo-

ple. It is the still arch-feudal type of be said without fear of exaggeration German institutions, a circumstance that that the International Congresses are, nampers, if it does not hamstring, the in the life of the German Party, its only revolutionary activity of the Party. The second head to the "obverse of the brilliant medal" has never yet been more own country, these same men find themthan hinted at in these columns. In selves reduced to a role that does not these days of Union reconstruction in utterly capitalist America, the subject is of prime interest to militants in the German Social Democrats find them-American Labor Movement. A few extracts from under that head of the address will furnish the facts and the moral: "The aim and the essence, aye, the

quintescence of the German Unions is best expressed in the sentence with which one of their, own leaders endeav-German Unions are organizations that have set to themselves the task of obtaining, within the present State, the class; as such, they have, down to date, declined to consider questions appertaining to the political-economy of the future.' "In conformity with this tendency the

German Unions are not SOCIALIST. They are adherents of no political party and of no order of ideas. Although, with few exceptions, their most ener-

getic and active centers; and although almost all their leaders belong to the Socialist party, within which some or them usually play, as deputies, a very important role; and although the large umbers over whom these dispose constitute the most reliable Socialist aggregations, even if not organized in a class party nevertheless gathered in the fold of electoral Socialism;-all this notwithstand-

ing, these Unions carry their political neutrality so far as to endeavor to distinguish themselves from the Socialists even in most trivial external matters At their meetings, instead of calling themselves 'Genoissen', that is, comrades, after the Socialist fashion, they frequently prefer the pompous title of Kollege'-colleagues. "Entirely opposite to the French

Unions, the German Unions entertain a horror for political issues. The question of militarism and anti-militarism of war and peace-none of these interest them. They conceive their mission to be purely corporative. Being politically indifferent, they pursue, within the framework of the capitalist system, immediate and material interests. In lien of the great struggle of class against class, Labor against Capital, they conduct a long series of factory skirmishes against individual employers. Lacking, accordingly, the Socialist spirit and philosophic conception of history, they frequently ally themselves at strikes with the "Catholic Unions', to which they do not hesitate to entrust even the chief leadership in their operations."

. obvious. The conomic organization, that "adheres to no order of ideas" and "lacks the Socialist spirit and philosophic conception", is fatedly bound to borrow its inspiration from "the world of the

ciology) publishes an address on "Ger- bourgeois"; such an economic organization, NO MATTER WHAT ITS LEAD. ERSHIP, is bound to become a carica Dr. Robert Michels in Paris on February | ture of bourgeoisdom, it is bound to become "conservative"; it is bound to act

cial Sciences. Pity the whole address obedient, not to the spirit needed for the cannot be reproduced in these columns. proletariat to emancipate itself, it is After sketching the gigantic propor- bound to act obedient to "the fear of tions numerical and scientific, of the losing its treasured heards" finally such German Social Democracy, the lecturer an organization, NO MATTER WHAT proceeds to unveil "the obverse of the . ITS LEADERSHIP, cannot choose but brilliant medal." He treats that obverse "constitute the delight" of "inveterate under two heads. The first head may be foes of Socialism." As in Germany, so

Dr. Michels says brilliantly: "It may moments of intoxication and of intrinsic strength. Returning victors to their correspond to their International Social. ist hegemony. Back to Germany, the selves, despite their formidable fund of intellectual forces, of party membership, and of electoral victories, more impotent than the smallest of Socialist bodies

abroad." With the Socialist Labor Party exactly the opposite happens of what happens

to the feudally hampered German Social ored to define them accurately: 'The Democracy. While the latter triumphs at the International Congresses, thanks to its finding there the only opportunity to give a loose to its revolutionary sengreatest gains possible for the working timents, but upon returning home, is forced to play a timid role, with the former, its language has been calm and deliberate at the International Congresses, could not be said to "triumph", but, returned home, its revolutionary

sentiments found work to de, and has steadily done it, in accord with the aims and principles of International Socialism.

The German situation furnishes warning against, rather than a model to emulate. No wonder the Volkszeitung-Berger party dotes upon the UNrevolutionary posture of the German Social Democracy at home, but smites. with its "backward races" bills in America, the PRO-revolutionary posture of the same German Social Democracy at the International Congress.

"Financiering," the glory of capitalist wisdom so often "pointed to with pride," was illustrated for the millionth time by the wreck on the elevated road in this city on the 26th of February, The structure, broke down, and fell on the ground below, the train was derailed, and no little damage done. The Traction Company is now doing its figuring: "Loss in suits for damages, say, \$50,000; meantime the cheese parings and squeezings that caused the wreck have yielded \$2.000,000; net gain through the wreck, \$1,950,000!"-That's financeering.

How's the proverb ?-- When rogues they will drop out entirely. fall out, etc? Something to that effect. Long have the railroad magnates. Gould set the pace, posed as "public functionaries." "clothed with public duties," "vested with public RIGHTS," 'entitled to special consideration." And now comes Magnate Harriman and testifies at the Interstate Commerce Commission that he ousted Stuvyesant Fish from the Presidency of the Illinois Central because Fish used the road "for terest of the wage workers. his private purposes," and Fish is prov-Press Committee. ing that that's just what Harriman was after-having some "private use" WHY YOU ARE ASKED TO SUPof the road. PORT THE LABOR PRESS. One of the mischievous fallacies of The "Edinburgh Socialist," answering the present time is the belief that the a Glasgow correspondent, makes a valupublic press, so called, is the upholder able little contribution to the mass of and defender of popular rights and libevidence that capitalism considers proerties. (Deluded into this belief the perty more precious than life. It says: people allow the so-called public press "In this city the other day two men to fortify in the public mind the idea were tried in court, found guilty, and that it is right and of necessity that sentenced." One of the men had stolen the many should exist solely in the ina waistcoat, valued at 712d., from a terest of the few. shop in the Cowgate, and the other had The reason why belief in this absurd killed his wife. The one who had killed fallacy is nurtured by the so-called his wife got three months, and the one public press is because that press is who stole the 7%d waistcoat got SEVEN absolutely in the service of the few YEARS' penal. Is there any question as upon whom it depends for its revenue. to whether Life or Property is the The labor press, on the other hand, more sacred? If so, the FACTS thunder which is the servant of the working the reply down the ages-PROPERTY !" class, advocating their interests alone, and striving to overthrow the exploit-The much recommended "business ing class, must of necessity partake of ways" which the politicians were urged the characteristics of the working class, by the capitalist to adopt is making an one of which is poverty. exhibition of itself. The business firm Nevertheless the labor press, advoof George Nesmin & Co., dealers in dry cate of the working class, must depend goods in this city, has been summoned upon the working class for support and before the United States Court to anupon that class alone. The pennies of swer in a suit, in which the firm is the many, combined in support of the charged with having cheated the Gov-Daily People, the organ that voices ernment out of \$500.000 with false intheir demands, will make that voice voices on its importations since 1901 .--stronger, more imperious, more to be What are the "ways of the politician" but faint echoes of the ways of the heeded. Therefore, fellow workers, it is as a "business men" to whom the politician duty that we call upon you to lend it but a lackey? your moral and financial aid to the The People is a good broom to brush Daily People by attending the magnifithe cobwebs from the minds of the work- cent featival at Grand Central Palace on March 17th,



Vancouver, B. C., February 15 .--Something has dropped in British Columbia, according to promise made in Weekly People of January 26th in re election in British Colubia. Hawthornthwaite told the electors at one of the meetings "the red flag would be floating over the Parliament building." And Kingsley, the Editor of the Socialist party sheet, notified his readers in large type, on February 2nd, election morning, "that something was going to drop." He did not say the vote, but that is what happened.

In 1903 they got 1338 votes. The next, bye-election, it dropped to & little over 700. That is drop enough surchy. But this election they dropped another 100 votes and \$500.00, as they only got 600 votes costing them over \$1:00 each vote, with expenses.

There are about 9746 voters on the list ;out of these 6216 are wage workers; the other 3530 are parasites on the body social ; so we see they got one vote out of every 10 wage workers in the city. In 1903 the voters' list gave 5719 wage workers and parasites combined ; yet they got 1836 votes. See what progress! Little wonder Kingsley used large type to state something was going to drop-why it's dropped out of sight and still going.

They had 20 candidates in the field in the province; three were in the House last sessions. One of these lost his seat. one of the others gained one; so they stand as they did before election-in numbers only. The pull they had has dropped out of sight because the conservative party have a good working ma jerity this time; and don't need the S. P.'s now, so the three stand alone with eply their bare salary, although Hawthernthwaite said "we expect to capture enough scalps to swing things no matter which party comes into power." He now knows Kingsley was rightsomething has dropped and he can't raise

the red flag on the Parliament building. John Adams once said a vote for a principle is never lost. But what principle is there in a party that splits the working class? None, only something to drop out of sight.

The World newspaper says eighteen S. P. candidates and two I. L. P. lost \$100.00 each. The Labor candidates polled respectively last election 1327 and 1250; this election they dropped something, for their vote was 401 and 281 and cost them over \$200.00.

Mortimore or less came to town and his speel was how astonished he was in the mining districts. At Michel the miners were solid for Moor; but he got left. So something dropped there. At Nelson, Frank Phillips had more than a fighting chance. It must have been small or something dropped on him, he too got left. At Ressland Berry should win out; he did not. Another drop! Mr. Dynes of Greenwood is sure of an election but he was not elected : some thing dropped here too-in fact, to make a long story short, it dropped everywhere

and the next thing we expect to hear When the workers read the Weekly People and study scientific Socialist

works as published by the New York Labor News Co. and the Industrial Workers of the World, 310 Bush Temple, Clark street and Chicago avenue. Chi cago, Ill., U. S. A., they will surely stick. There is nothing can drop, with the only true party, that works for and votes with the Socialist Labor Party and the Industrial Workers of the World in the in-

UNCLE SAM AND BROTHER JONATHAN.

UNCLE SAM-The general discontent-----

BROTHER JONATHAN-Bother the general discontent. I call it the general stupidity.

U. S,-You may be right; if people knew what this capitalism means from which they expect a living while it will assuredly deal death to them-

B. J .- That is not what I mean. That's all stuff about capitalism dealing death. What I mean is if people were not so stupid they would know in what way they could improve their condition and turn capitalism to good use.

U. S .-- And what is your way?

B. J.-I shall state my way if you have time to listen to me, because I shall want to state systematically. U. S .- "Systematically" is good; let her rip!

B. J.-We are two here, you and I.

U. S-That's profoundly true. B. J .--- If there is only one hat produced by us, we could not each have a hat, could we?

U. S .- That's another chunk of unquestionable wisdom. B. J .- For each to have a hat we

must produce two hats, not so? U. S .-- We could not each have one

if there were no two hats B. J .- Now, that is the A. B. C. of

the whole question.

U. S .- That seems very simple, but it may be too simple; it is certainly too simple for me.

B. J.-It follows from this A. B. C that all that is needed is to increase production. If we can produce for, hats we shall each have two: if we can produce a hundred hats we shall each have fifty-----

U. S .- Not so fast,

B. J .-- If our people could only increase the amount of the wealth produced, all would be hunky. He who has a million would have two millions: he who has \$5,000 would have \$10,000; he who has \$1,000 would have \$2,000; and the poor worknigman, who to-day has nothing, would have----

U. S .- Twice as much; twice nothing is nothing. B. J .- How you talk.

U. S .- Surely not like a booby as you do. Your "system of reasoning amounts to this: The more the workers produce the more they will get"-

B. J.-That's just it. U. S .- And that is just nonsense. The fact and the reason is just the reverse: "The more the workers produce the less they get."

B. J.-Absurd! U. S .- What enables the workingman to produce more? B. J.-The machine.

atry." It is no less reliable a source "As to the reputation of Mr. Coates that the subject of these comments is and the Idaho Mines and Metals' ask any businessman of Wallace. Further taken from.

"Ridgway's" issue of last January 26 than this I wish to say that before Mr has a page headed: "Who's Who in the Coates made any attack upon us, and The bulk of the page is taken at a time when he knew fully as much up with five photographs, one full-size, as he does now about the property,-The photographs represent Mrs. O. H. P. and the supposed deal to which he ob-Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, W. K. Van-jects- he approached Mr. McKinnis, their helpers \$446,736 a year. This of derbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and Con- who is interested with us, and offered lo, Duckess of Marlborough. At the to report upon the property and write bottom of the page is this lengthy, de- two good articles, for which he asked tailed and correct-correct as far as it \$100.00 each. His proffered services goes explanation: were declined. We will leave it to the judgment of your readers as to wheth-

"W. K. Vanderbilt, brother of the late er it was his sense of justice and his Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of William H. desire to protect the public, or his fail-Vanderbilt, father of Consuelo, Duchess ure to receive \$200.00, which caused the of Mariborough, father of W. K. Vander-bilt, Jr., of automobile fame, former attack"

No wonder that as since the 1966 band of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont .-- O. convention of the I. W. W., the Sher-H. P. Belmont, brother to Perry Belmont man Detective Agency became the apand August Belmont, former husband of ple of the eye of the capitalist press Mrs. George L. Rives, present husband and of the press of the pure and sim-of the former Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.- ple political Socialist party, immediate-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, formerly Mrs. 1y upon the 1905 convention of the Rutherford, previously Mrs. Sands, I. W. W., David C. Coates was the beau

originally Miss Ann Harriman .-- Mrs. ideal of the identical folks. O. H. P. Belmont, mother of the Duchess No wonder that, at the convention

of Mariborough and W. K. Vanderbilt, of 1905, Coates was found struggling Jr., former wife of W. K. Vanderbilt, to the very end, in alliance with the tinue until it is replaced by Socialism. nee Alva E. Smith .-- Consuelo, Duchess . "A. M. Simmons Editor," to prevent The one is a step to the other,

general election of the which took place early in January, resulted in the "check administered to a doctrine" whereby "collective property ould be made of everything, of every knitting needle and every laying hen."

There is another sort of "financiering' for which the capitalist is noted.' It consists in the art of lumping figures so as to conceal the fact which underlies them. For instance, the news is blazon ed abroad through the Associated press that the Pennsylvania Rail Road has course does not mean that each station agent and each helper will now receive \$146,736 a year more than before. It means that all of them together will have that much more. The real thing of interest is how much more will each receive? If there are 20,000 of these, the increase would be \$22.34, or 6 cents and 12 mills a day. Even if there be only 500 of them the "boon" bestowed upon the men would be \$89.20 a year, or 24 cents and 4 mills a day. The magnitude of the Company's generosity and of the

men's improvement-that is what the lump figure of \$446,736 a year is meant to conceal; and that is "financiering."

The Harriman inquiry having ended. all but Socialists will believe Harrimanism is ended too. Court inquiries may come and go, but Harrimanism will con

"The large Unions of Germany-the metalworkers, the miners, the compositors, the carpenters, the bricklayers, etc., persist in beating the tom-tom of Union neutrality towards all questions that do not strictly concern the affairs of the workshop. The circumstance is but additional evidence of the extent to which large centralized and wealthy organizations become drags upon the class struggle. By adopting the prejudices of calmness and prudence, borrowed from the world of the bourgeois, their mechanism grows rusty, and the qualities considered as the moving springs of all progressive movements-versatility energy of action, and the sense of self-sacrifice-, vanish. However admirable by reason of its organizing and financial spirit, the bureaucracy of the Unions cannot escape the evolution to which all bureaucratic organism is doomed-the fear of losing the treasured hoards, to gether with the organization itself upon which that bureaucracy depends ezd from which it draws its living."

"Organized in such wise, it may be easily understood that the German Unions constitute the delight of many an inveterate foe of Socialism, especially among the University elements who see in those Unious, whether rightly or

wrongly, we shall not venture to say, a wholesome counterweight to the Social Revolution, to the Socialist party itself."

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The facts are robust, the consequences

ers. Buy a copy and pass it around.

U. S .- Say that in a room 100 men are at work without 'the machine and they earn \$2 apiece----B. J .-- Very well. U. S .- A machine is brought in by which 50 men can produce more than 100 before. Do not these 50 men now turn out more goods? B. J .-- They do. U. S .- Are the other 50 kept at work? B. J .-- No, they are displaced. U. S .-- As far as these 50 are concorned, to begin with, your "system" falls through: more is produced, and they get nothing, being thrown out of work. B. I.-Hem!

U. S .- Now, let us return to the 50 who are kept at work. B. J .- Well, they get something, U. S .- That is not enough for your "system," they must not only get "something," they must get more than they did before because they are producing more. Now, do they get more? B. J .-- W-e-1-1----U. S .- No, they don't. B. J.-But they don't get any less. U. S .- At first not; later on, yes, Th: men who are thrown out of work won" starve: they'd rather work for \$1 that do nothing and die. So they apply for work at \$1. And the result is that whereas before 100 men were getting \$3 a piece, now that the labor in that shop turns out with the machine more than before, 50 of the men get nothing and go tramping, and the other 50 get onehalf of what they got before. That is the cause of the discontent.



ASSUMED NAME WILL ATTACH SUCH NAME TO THEIR COMMUNICA-TIONS, BESIDES THEIR OWN SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS. NONE OTHER WILL BE RECOGNIZED.

SUGGESTION ACCEPTED. To the Daily and Weekly People: I have read with much interest the dis-cussion "As To Politics" in The People, and would suggest that the whole be published in pamphlet form. A discuson of this nature is likely to be revived again from new recruits joining our ranks. Pat Driscoll. Globe, Ariz., February 21.

NOVEL MEANS OF RAISING DE-FENCE FUNDS.

To the Daily and Weekly Peop Enclosed please find check for \$15.50, which please forward to the Moyer-Hay-wood Defense Fund. The money was obtained in the following manner: On the 22nd inst., Workmen's Circle, Branch 92, gave a masked ball, and offered as first \$20.00. in gold to the best mask. I. C. Davis, L. Greenberg, A. Touroff and B. Touroff joined in representing a group depicting our noble comrades, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, in the jail at o, with J. C. Davis as the jailer. We displayed appropriate banners and there-by brought the case of our noble comrades to over 600 working men and wo-The first prize was awarded us. After subtracting the cost of costume hire, we decided to send the balance to the defense fund. For the donors, B. Touroff.

Washington, D. C., February 23.

THE VOLKSZEITUNG'S A. F. OF L SUPPORT.

To the Daily and Weekly People-It has been proven over and over again that the Socialist party is nothing else but an offspring of the A. F. of L., de-pending on the latter for material exist-The below facts will be of interest to the readers of the Daily People The Volkszeitung Corporation has received money under different pretexts from Typographical Union No. 7 (Ger-man). A short while ago No. 7 received a raise in wages. Here the Volkszeitung saw a chance to get some more y, so they sent in a communication. g for support and stating that they could not keep up the paper if it is no supported, especially now when the Union has raised wages. If the paper uld happen to go down the me of the organization will lose their jobs nd so it is to their own interest to see to it that this paper should continue in existence; and as the Volkszeitung is the official organ of Union named, and has always stood for organized labor, it de-

serves their support. A discussion followed; wherein it was ght out that the Volkszeltung does not have a deficit, but it has to cover the expenses of "The Worker," against which nbers of No. 7, being Germans, protested, as they are not supposed to upport the English movement. It has seen said that "The Worker" will only appear until the "Daily Call" comes out, and then it will cease. Consequently the deficit will be reduced, too.

A motion was made to the effect that every member should become a subscribof the Volkszeitung, which was defeated. Then it was decided to contribute 1,000 dollars a year to the Volkseitung, payable quarterly, in 250 dollar stally

Will anybody wonder that the Socialist party papers are hostile to such revolutionary organizations as the I. W. W. I do not think that any comment is need

It will also be in place to note that the Hungarian Socialist party paper. Elere, has become the official organ of Sooner or later the capitalists won't dare

Harris took the floor for ten minutes and was weaker than ever. He did not even attempt an answer, which could have been easily done.

Siskind laid himself open to such an extent that some of his own party members, saw his weakness. Harris's ten minutes went by without him saying

hardly anything. Siskind followed with ten minutes devoting his time to show what boring from within has done for their party and Socialism, i.-e., he, who is a member of the Cigarmakers International Union used to get six votes when he ran for office, but now he gets 150! He closed

with a frantic appeal to the audience to join his party. Harris then closed the debate with five

minutes. The writer, seeing how the debate

went and having in mind what this Mr. called the audience to order and told them that as our speaker was very weak and did not explain our nor their position properly, that I think I could do better and I thereupon challenged Mr. Siskind for a debate, but he refused to

to me. I expected a good deal out of it. I, being a miner, came to Alaska to bet The audience numbered about 200.

than ever and bring our principles home to the workers through our books and

Mistakes will happen, from which we object now is to get enough filthy lucre will learn. We'll be careful of gold bricks. Our heads won't turn. J. Billow.

'Chicago, Ill., February 26. Cleveland, O., February 24, 1907.

THE MOYER-HAYWOOD TRIAL AND SOCIALISM.

To the Daily and Weekly People see by the New York Saturday "Globe that the miners' trial has started, with Steve Adams first.

The only thing that will be the means of saving Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is the active demonstrations of working-men all over the country. I don't think reason: the capitalists well know when

they are in prison they are just the same eapons at hand, political, economic and

remember in Boston about fifteen years ago, that a man was allowed to talk, their party is governed by outry who believed in force only. To-day a economics, as expressed through the only remedy for the wrongs in so being an open and voluntary confession ciety, not on the public streets of ton.

drawn tighter with the working class. I some of these things.

some of the places told of by M. D. duced in The People, so that all may see Fitzgerald in his "Socialist Reminis- that the S. L. P. point is well taken. " and heard quite a lot of speakers. I am getting too old now to amount to much in the Socialist Movement; but I will say there is nothing that can stop

We would sit for hours discussifig many points on Socialism. He being a member of the I. W. W. also, fully explained the enefits of that organization and prophesied the ultimate results would be the uniting of the Socialist party with the Socialist Labor Party, making one har-monious party of Socialism. I feel as hough I am indebted to Starkenberg for setting me firmly on the solid foundation of true Socialism. I have an idea I was on the sand instead of the solid rock

About this time I made application through Starkenberg for membership to the I. W. W. and it was flattering to note, for at that time he bestowed upon me the honor of being the first applicant for membership to the I. W. W. in Alaska (as far as he knew). Shortly after other Socialists of Fairbanks be came informed of the benefits of the I. W. and immediately gave their names to Starkenberg for application to

the I. W. W .- perhaps 4 or 5 in all. I with several others, subscribed for The Weekly People (one year each). I also subscribed for the I. W. W. paper through Starkenberg. The long winter nights of Alaska gives imple time for reading and reflection on

Socialism, I live 8 miles from Post Office, and have never failed so far this winter to call weekly for my paper, mak-Siskind said about my backing out, ing the round trip on foot, and between meals, regardless of this Arctic weather when the thermometer stands at from 30 to 55 below zero.

these apparently hiding places and cast The whole affair was a disappointment their votes for the Socialist Labor Party. ter my condition, but this is not easy to Even though our speaker lost, the do even in this country. I was one of the old Coeur d'Alene miners, before the admits that. Now we will work harder big strike of that camp. Having, no money, mines, or other property the consequence is I have nothing to sell but my Saturday night meetings at Newman's labor, and being in this condition I have Hall, 224 Blue Island avenue. Inothing to hold me here. The principal

ahead so as to be able to get back to the IL S, and cast a vote for the S. L. P at the next presidential, election. In conclusion I must say that I am

highly pleased with The Weekly People and deeply interested in it, and consider it a great educator. It is bound to be greater, nobler and grander through similar acts to weeding out the tares in the L. W. W. convention.

C. H. Spike. Richardson, Alaska, January 23.

A POINT THAT IS WELL TAKEN To the Daily and Weekly People-The expression that the Socialist party they will get clear of prison; for this is but the political reflex of the American Federation of Labor has long been one of the proverbs of the Socialist as dead to the laboring class. You may Labor Party. As all revolutionists say that is a gain over what happened in know, the contention has been proven ago, about twenty years ago; and from every angle from which it has been that this will show how far the capital. approached. However, a large number ists dare to go at the present time, . . of the rank and file of the Socialist I am one who believes in using all the party still labor under the delusion that their party is one of revolution; that its legal, in fact, the capitalists will force, policies are dictated by Marxian or scius to. Here is one illustration: I well entific economics. It has not always been easy to make them understand that that a man was allowed to talk, their party is governed by bourgeois the man is not allowed to advocate force as A. F. of L. The best proof in any case

of the accused, we are now armed with This shows the lines are being the best possible proof. Ernest Unterman, "the great Marxian student, transthink M. D. Fitzgerald must remember lator and expounder," is asked to contribute to a discussion in the "Socialist One thing is sure and that is that Voice." of Oakland, Cal., on Oriental Ex there are more able leaders to-day, as clusion. I enclose his article as clipped anyone can see, than there were fifteen from the "Socialist Voice," of January or twenty year sago. I have been in 19, 1907, and would like to see it repro-

> J. D. De Shazer. San Rafael, Cal., February 19. (Enclosure)

Untermann on Immigration. Orlando, Fla., December, 1906.

tion of the American laborer, thereby weakening the power of resistance of organized labor and lengthening the life of Capitalism. If it could be successfully opposed, if Oriental Immigration could stopped, then surely it would be easier for organized labor to enforce its demands for higher wages, shorter hours, etc., educate its members politically, and thus, by political pressure, hasten the passing of Capitalism. On the other hand, the other side may claim that unrestricted Oriental immigration will in-

tensify the unemployed problem, thereby intensifying the class struggle and has ening the downfall of Capitalism. And they may add, that it is a waste of time to oppose this immigration, first, because such opposition could compel the passing of legislation forbidding the immigration of Oriental laborers, such legislation would never be enforced.

By this method of argumentation, nothing will be changed. You must face actual facts, not split hairs about theo-ries. Organized labor is opposed to Oriental immigration. We must support organized labor. But neither the opposition of organized labor nor our added opposition in defense of organized labor will stop Oriental immigration. Neither will either the continuance or the stopping of such immigration stop the downfall of Capitalism. It will merely change the method of its downfall. But if we antagonize the organized labor movement in this question, we should be undermining our best foothold in the coming political struggle.

It is not any question of Socialist principle, then, which decides our tactical position, in this case. It is rather the position of the organized labor move-And since organized labor dement. mands the exclusion of Oriental laborers, and since our position in the class struggle compels us to back up the organized aborers in every effort to better their condition, we must support the demands of organized labor. Fraternally,

Ernest Untermann.

BLOCKING UNITY IN CINCINNATI

To the Daily and Weekly People-On December 21st Section Cincinnati elected a committee, and instructed this committee to communicate with the local Socialist party with the purpose in view of holding a course of meetings to discuss the difference between the two parties. After opening up communications, our committee, came to the conclusion that it must do something to expedite matters, or the winter months would have passed away before the joint committee met and organized for business. So they instructed Comrade Paulson to attend a meeting of the City Central Committee of the Socialist party and inform them that the S. L. P. committee vas waiting, not patiently, but very impatiently, action on the part of the S. P. committee. He was instructed to inform the general committee of the S. P. that the S. L. P. committee stood ready to meet them at the S. P. headquarters or the S. L. P. headquarters.

Hearing this, one Becker, a member the S. P. committee jumped to his feet and spluttered out a protest against this committee meeting at either headquarers.

Paulson then invited them to meet at Frayne's house. This brought from Becker a yet more emphatic protest, and he said he would resign from the committee rather than meet in the home of any S. L. P. member, Then the chairman informed Comrade Paulson that

Nicholas Klein was the chairman of the S. P. committee and that the chairman of our committee should communicate with him.

Previous to this one letter had been sent by our organizer to Klein, and one received from Klein. Now our committee got together, and decided something must be done, and that prety quick. We wanted to meet that, S. P. committee. They would not consent to meet us at

effusively as I imagine a princely capitalist host meets his invited guests. He conducted us with much of what a capi talist reporter would have termed courtly grace, to our seats, and acted just like he owned the whole shchang. He threw himself back so gracefully in his sumptious easy chair, and smiled so knowingly, that one of us could not resist the overpowering curiosity that had taken possession of us, and asked, "Nick, how'd you do it ?" And with feigned innocence he asked, "Do what?" And he was asked, "How in the world did you cabbage on to this swell joint, to hold our meeting in ?"

And with a smile he meant to be su perior, he answered, "Oh! I am an officer of this organization." Great jumping Jupiter, I came near spoiling the whole business, by laughing in his face.

I looked around the table, there was Becker, Klein's fellow committee man. who carefully weighs every proposition. to see if it will square with the fact that he is a member of the cigarmakers union. and discards without hesitation, and

with a supreme contempt for principle, all propositions that to his peanut brain. is calculated to in the slightest degree endanger his chance of drawing the \$500 from that union when he is dead. His puny brain, made its working's manifest on his countenance, as he smilingly surveyed Nick Klein, it said as plain as have such good leaders!" Zitt, the other committee man, seemed equally well pleased.

Moschel, showed as much disquiet as

they would carry out, at any cost. That purpose was to prevent a meeting of the rank and file of both organizations. Nothing could move them : reason had

no more effect upon them, than water has upon the back of a duck. They candidly told us they would do all they could to prevent the two organizations meeting. Klein repeated over and over again: "I assure, Comrade Frayne, 1 have my finger on the pulse of the local Socialist movement and the rank and file of my organization don't want to meet your organization, we have abso-Itely nucthing to gain by such a movement." and then with great emphasis he would add, "we all stand for unity." We would reply, if you stand for unity as an organization, why are you opposed

to the meetings we propose? He would say, ' Because experience has taught us that no good can come from

such meetings. "If unity comes would that not be

good ?" turk He would reply with a tantalizing smile: "Yes; but it never will come in that way."

The committee found the same old con dition in this case as all committees find, a self-constituted leader, deliberately planting himself between his dupes and their interests, the honest rank and file of the Socialist party, are as much the victims of such unscrupulous men as one who is wrapped in the coils of a boar

constrictor, is the victim of that serpent. The difference between the two is that the boa constrictor never pretends to be the friend of its victims, while this pretense on the part of Nick Kline is his chief stock in trade. B. S. Frayne.

Cincinnati, O. HOW TO JOIN THE SOCIALIST

LABOR PARTY.

All persons desiring to attach them selves to the Socialist Labor Party, either by the formation of a local erganization known as a "Section," or by Jeining as members at large, may preceed as follows:

with all commodities excent labor-power. . 1. Seven or more persons may form In the instance of this commodity, the a "Section," provided they subscribe to the platform and constitution of the adversely disturbing cause of excessive

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R. L., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- Now | the previous figures. For instance: 2

to your last question--market and fetch their exchange value.

C. N. C., PAWTUCKET, R. L-Now to your last question-Buechner's and Haeckle's works have

all been translated into English. W. W., NEW YORK-"Secrecy" is not a matter of choice. The Working Class

can have no secrecy in its deliberations. Let them bolt, bar and picket their meeting place as they please, the capitalist will ever find some wretch to be present as a spy with a "paid up card"

F. T., JAMESTOWN, N. C .- The preamble of the I. W. W. is an integral of that preamble is an integral part of the whole preamble.

E. E. T., KALAMAZOO MICH .- Individualism is one thing, excentricity another. Most people who pride themselves on their "individualism" are merely excentric. 'Tis a sort of vanity. It calls attention to themselves.

W. F., WALLACE, IDA .- Ye, apostles of capitalism, blow hot and cold, and they have not wit enough to know it. In one breath you say "Capitalism is God-ordained." in the next breath you etter the maxim: "Everyone for himself builds up the individual man." The two maxims are at fisticuffs, unless you admit that your God is the \$

A. L. SKOWHEGAN, ME .- at is not avarice that breeds capitalism; it is capita.ism that compels avarice.

L. M., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- The habit of backbiting which marks the pure and simple political S. P. men, is a habit in which these men are trained by their press.

T. W. C., PINE BLUFFS, ARK .-For every MacParland there is a Carey; for every Carey there is a McKinney; for every McKinney there is a Buech; for every Buech there is a Scott; for every Scott there is a Hillquit- and so on, all along the line. Pure and simple politics and pure and simple physical force are extremes that meet; they are obverse and reverse of the identical

medal. A. M., PADUCAH, KY .- "Pelce" is one thing; "Value" another. "Value" is the amount of labor socially requisite in producing a commodity; "price" is the amount that same commodity actually fetches in the market. "Value" may and does in the long run coincide with "price." In the long run, the market disturbances, of which the supply is the principal one, equalize. This is the case

being the number to be added, the Yes. In a society where the capitalist arithmetic ratio would be 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. mode of production prevails all wealth. Thus the Malthusian theory pretends consists of commodities. The things in that population increases in geometric use (consumption) are not wealth in ratio-2, 4, 8, 16, 32, while necessaries the economic sense, although, in case of life increase, during the same periods, of need, they may be placed on the only in arithmetic ratio-2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Thus, population and necessaries of life having started equal, at 2, the former will be at 32 when the latter is only at

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E. R., ST. LOUIS, MO .- Ouite ready to accept Father Poland as an estimable enough sort of a person. Even ready to accept he is struggling hard as he knows how to break through his crust of ossified mentality. But is that a reason to accept his crudities for maturities; his limpings for runnings; his tumblings for risings?

10. A theory that is at war with facts.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Information is wanted upon where is The Kentucky Club of New York.

E. V., SPRINGFIELD, ILL .-- What hurts the O'Neills is that this office had furnished them no pretext to set up the cry of "intolerance", etc. Not one of their capers, committed since the I. W. W. convention of 1905, escaped this office. Yet they were let alone, given full chance to show what there was in them. The moment finally came when they could no longer "keep their shirts on." Then they were grabbed and pronged.

A. L. SEATTLE, WASH .-- Impossible to answer such an abstract question. There are not facts enough to go by, and much that you state as facts are conclusions.

C. H. S., RICHARDSON, ALASKA-Apply for membership at I. W. W. headquarters, Bush Temple, Chicago Ave., and No. Clark Street.

N. W. B., REDLANDS, CAL-First-The Labor News has issued no edition of Morgan's Ancient Society.

Second,-Brimble's "Irrepressible Conflict" was not printed in pamphlet form because other matter crowded it out, and similar publications appeared at the same time.

Third-The "rifle diet" was advocated by the New York "Evening Post," durthe 1877 railroad strikes. The matter was quite recently the subject of an editorial.

Other questions will be found . answered in the answers to the questions put by the last contributor on "As to Politics"-Rice.

C. C., NEW YORK-Without the political clause in the I. W. W. preamille. the capitalist police (if not worse) would have a pretext to break up every I. W. W. meeting.

W. E. B., CLEVELAND, O .- Of course you understand that the Chicago Court decision in the injunction against Sherman was BAD for Sherman, as bad, as had could be. In dissolving the injunction the Court merely decided it could not enjoin a man from doing what he had already done. Sherman having takes possession of the I. W. W. headquarters could not be "enjoined" not to do so. Sherman, on the other hand, strove to

get a decision from the Court that he

was President of the I. W. W., and

Trantmann not the General Secretary-

Treasurer. In both of these, the only

important points Sherman fell through.

How badly hurt he and his set felt ap-

neared from the false despatches which

they sent abroad claiming that the Court

bad "recognized" Sherman as President,

and those despatches were sent even be-

A. J., NEW YORK; R. O. B., BALTI-

MORF, MD.; C. J. A., GOLDFIELD,

NEV.; B. G., NEWARK, N.J.; E. S. L.

SAN JOSE, CAL.; M. P. CHICAGO,

ILL.; J. B., TERRE HAUTE, IND.; R.

fore there was any decision whatever.

words: "See what a fine thing it is to of membership. The only wise course is publicity. My fellow committeemen, Paulson and they dared. Well, we organized with part of the I. W. W.; and every line

Moschel in the chair and Zitt secretary. It soon became evident that these three men were determined to stand together a human trinity with a purpose that

the Carpenters' Union.

New York, February 27.

LEARNING FROM MISTAKES IN CHICAGO.

A Printer.

To the Daily and Weekly People-As announced in The People last week the debate between the Socialist Labor Party and Socialist party was held Sunafternoon.

Harris opened for the Socialist Labor Party with forty minutes. He put forth the position of the Socialist Labor Party the union question; autonomy and Party press. He maintained that, in order for an organization to be revolutionary and he clear of capitalist influence, it must have its own press and fight as a unit Alaska at that time. against its enemy. In fighting our my, he showed, we must fight all

we, as Socialists, cannot be neutral from Valdez, Alaska, nearly 400 miles not of principle. And I would guard

Siskind of the Socialist party then took the platform for forty minutes but said very little, though he talked a good

Harris followed with twenty minutes of very weak answer.' Siskind took the floor for twenty-five

U. S.; and by reading The Weekly Peominutes and was strong. He read from What Means This Strike," where De In August, 1900. I heard that a Se In August, 1900, I heard that a So on speaks of the craft unions and says at politics is the weapon that is most sential, and claimed to show how the S. L. P. changes, etc. He read from Kautsky's pamphlets to show that the of the S. P. is right. He also reacted that the S. L. P. was an anarchist grand to listen to in this isolated country occurrer. One may oppose Oriental Im-reganization, that did not believe in try. Through him I because enlighthand migration because it tends to lower the organization, that one mask

to do that with the I. W. W. Fraternally, F. D. Tebbetts. Rollinsford, N. H., February 25.

THE PEOPLE IN ALASKA.

To the Daily and Weekly People Three years ago, I strayed into a large saloon in Fairbanks, Alaska, where many miners and prospectors congregate in the long winter evenings to read or tional and international declarations of meet friends. In this place at that time, our party. If this question becomes a

I chanced to notice a part of an old and the position of the Socialist Labor Party dilapidated paper The Weekly People, mittee of the Socialist party of the to let the S. P. committee have full and the mittee hav firm Socialist in principles, I engerly same way. read every article before leaving the Of course it is only a side issue, not place. . It was, I suppose, the only Soissue, and belongs under the head of

cialist paper in the Tannana Valley of the immediate demands. But whether we oppose Chinese and I should have liked to subscribe for The Weekly People at that time but it was uscless under the conditions. At damental principles of Scientific Socialthose who take the enemy's side. The was useless under the conditions. At damental principles of Scientific Social-A. F. of L. is on the capitalists' side and that time the mail was being hauled ism. It is a question of opportunism. from this place with dogs; and only a against letting it become an apple of

limited amount of second class mail matter could be brought in. What interested me most at that time

in reading the old copy of The Weekly ting Socialist organizations over People refered to above, was, that there were two parties of Socialists in the

points of tactics under the guise of defending scientific principles of Marxism I notice that both sides in this discussion claim that their position will tend to hasten the downfall of Capitalcialist had arrived in camp just from the ism." In other words, both sides have States. 1 made it my business to hint some theoretical justification, derived States. I made it my business to hint point the following provides that I became acquainted with Carl Starken berg, and had the pleasure of hearing theoretical point of view, both sides him make a public address that was may claim to be in second with Morvian

in regard to the Socialist Labor Party. standard of living and chances of educa- the grand staircase, and received us as

The question of Oriental Exclusion. either headquarters: they would not acbeing a matter of tactics, must be left cept the invitation of Chairman Frayne to the decision of those who are brought | to meet at his house, and it was only logical to suppose, that the prejudice of directly in touch with it. If this questhat S. P. committee was so deep, that tion is so urgent in the Pacific States, they would never extend our committee it becomes a public issue, in which an invitation to meet at any of their the labor organizations take a prominent interest, the Socialist parties of the homes, but our committee was deterdifferent Pacific States must face it and mined that a meeting should take place support the position of the organized -it determined that even though that S. P. committee designated Hell as the labor movement, in accord with the national and international declarations of meeting place, it would do its best to be there at the appointed time. national issue, then the National Com-

In a word our committee determine we insisting only that a meeting take

place and that at an early day. Imagine, if you can, with what feelings we, a committee of the S. L. P., on December 4th read a communication from the S. P. committee informing us that the Young Men's Christian Asso tion parlors had been secured for this meeting. If there is anything in the spirit theory, then the shades of Marx and Engels certainly must have laughed that night at the embarrassing position discord, or test of principle. That would this committee found itself in but "what only be working into the hands of disrup can't be cured, must be endured"--the tionists, who make a specialty of split mountain would not come to Mahomed so Mahomed went to the mountain. Though we might have preferred to

have gone to hell, we agreed to go to the Young Men's Christian Association to meet the S. P. committee. And there we sat ourselves down in great soft leather easy chairs, with a real genuine mahogany table between us, a soft rug be-neath our feet, an extravagent cluster

of electric lights above our heads, and all around us on the walls beautifully framed motios of the capitalist class. Nick Kleip had met us at the 1 al of

8. L. P., beieng to no other political party and are not officers of a pure and simple trade of labor organization. 2. Isolated persons, unable to find six others to join with them in organizing a "Section." but desiring to become members, may do so by becoming members at large upon signing an application card, subscribing thereon to the platform and constitution of the 8. L. P. and answering other questions en sald application card. Fer application blanks to be used in the formation of "Sections" and for application cards for the use of individual members as well as all other information apply to the undersigned. Frank Bohn, National Secretary, 2-6 New Reade Street, New York (P. C. Box 1576).

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A. W. M., DENVER, COLO .- Imagine a traveler from Mars. Imagine him looking over the files of the S. P. press. Could he entertain for that party anything but contempt? What spectacle does that press, with its standard cry of "S. L. P. tyranny!" present but the spectacle of a lot of mice in council how to bell a cat?

M. N., NEW ORLEANS, LA .-- Good men and true were hanged in Chicago in 1887, and others came nearly being hanged. It was all in consequence of their association with unreasoning men.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-

Acknowledgment of matter received.

without publication, does not mean that

E. S., ROSLYN, WASH .-- The geo-

the matter is rejected.

M., CLEVELAND, O.; I. O., WATER-BURY, CONN.; L. J. Z., NEW YORK ; 77. F., CINCINNATI, O.; S. B., DEN-J. O'D., OMAHA, NEB .- Obvious is VER, COLO.; L. S. H., ST. LOUIS, MO.; C. B., PATERSON, N. J.; J. M., NEW HAVEN, CONN.; J. S. ST. LOUIS, MO.; A. M., ROCHESTER, N. Y.; P. K., CAR-THAGE, MO.; L. M. G., HAMILTON, ONT .- Matter received.

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N. E. C. SUB-COMMITTEE.

A regular meeting of the N. E. C. sub-Committee was held Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, Daily People, 2-6 New Reade street, N. Y. city. Present, Jacobson, Neuhaus, Crawford, McCormick, Romary, Heyman, Teichlauf, Connolly, Vaughan and Moren. Absent, Chase, Olpp, Wilton, Walters, Eck. McCormick was made chairman,

The minutes, on being read, were corrected by Connolly; the names of Jacobson and Connolly, present at the meeting of February 10, having been emitted from the published form of the

Max Neuhaus was seated as a memher of the committee from Section Kings County.

Communications were read from the following members of the N. E. C., all voting "yes" on the motion to send the minutes of the N. E. C. meetings to the state committees: Reimer, Wilkie, Dowler, Riel, Kirchier, Connolly, Richter, Johnson, Jacobson, Gilchrist. From Gilchrist, making complaint against the Editor of The People in the discussion of the question "As To Politics." Resolved to reply to Glichrist that the sub-committee has no power to act in the matter. From Adolph Hartung, San Pedro, Calif., requesting that more party papers in foreign languages be published. The National Secretary was instructed to inform the comrade that such action could not be taken at present. From Mt. Vernon, an application for a charter, signed by eight applicants. Granted. From the State committee of Va., requesting a further interpretation of Art. II. Secsion XIV, of the constitution. Moved and seconded that the previous ruling of the sub-committee covers the point in quest

The Editor of The People appeared before the committe and brought to its attention certain articles and corresundence from D. E. Gilchrist, other rticles written regarding the relation of the movement to the church, and articles by others condemning politics. The committee, was asked by the Editor to support the assistant Editor in the absence of the Editor on his western tour. A motion was made and onded that the sub-committee accepts the information from the Editor, but doce not consider that it has the power to act upon it.

During the lengthy discussion which blowed, the Editor requested that the folowing statement by himself be inserted in the minutes. The request was granted:

"The Editor is about to leave the city for some three months on a party The acting Editor is not placed there by the general vote of the party re are pending a number of matters which must be acted upon by his bstitute, who, not having enjoyed the experience of the Editor in the han-

dling of such matters, therefore, the Editor wishes to bespeak the support of the sub-committee to the action ch the acting Editor will take, obeat to the instructions of the Editor ing that it is possible that these instructions may not be perfectly understood by the sub-committee, when they are manifested in the actions of the acting Editor, the Editor stated what his instructions were and requested an expression of opinion upon them by the sub-committee; adding that in view of the emergency, which, to his mind arises from the circumstance that his post will remain vacant so long, he desired such an expression of opinion on the part of the sub-committee in order that there may be complote agreement, if possible, between the sub-committee and the Editorial department during his absence." e motion was then amended by the addition of the following-until in the opinion of the sub-committee, an effergency has arisen, the motion, with the amendment was carried by a vote of six to two. The manager and associate manager of the Labor News Co. appeared before the sub-committe and requested that muel Winauer be placed in charge of the night shift in the mechanical department. It was moved and second ed that the sub-committee endorses the action of the manager in the appointment winauer. Motion carried, The ager also reported that the firmancial obligations of Louis Orange to the nklin Press had been settled. Motion to endorse the action of the man-

agement in this matter was carried, Vaughan voting in the negative. The National Secretary reported or the arrangement of the De Leon tour. His action was concurred in. Adjourned.

A. Moren, Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA S. E. C. The S. E. C. of Pennsylvania met on February 24 at 2109 Sarah street, Pittsburg, with W. Kephart in chair. Present, Gray, Clever, McConnell, Markley, Layton, Weber and Kephart. Absent, Rupp, Herrington, Drudmand, Thomas, Clark and Male. Minutes of previous meeting

read and approved. cations: From Labor News Comm Co., price list of literature; also 2,500 s. Section Allentown, enclosing \$5, as donation to state agitation. T. Weilding, enclosing \$2 for six months' dues, remainder as donation to state agitation. H. Sharpenberg, matter pertaining to distribution of literature, J. Bach, giving his present address. R. McAfee, enclosing a copy of the state new election law, filed and acted upon.

Secretary was instructed to purchas 500 copies of Daily or Weekly People containing Covington Hall's letter.

McConnell and Markley were instructed to go to Monaca, Pa., for agitation

The Secretary was instructed to purchase 1,000 L. W. W. leaflets in Polish, Slavonic, Croation.

A warrant was drawn for \$52.30 expense for month of January.

Financial report: Receipts, Section Alentown, donation state sgitation, \$5; T. Wielding, donation state agitation, \$1.10; T. Wielding, due stamps, .90; Section Allegheny County, due stamps, \$18.75; Total receipts, \$25.75. Expendi tures, 1,000 I. W. W. leaflets, \$3; Postage, .46; Total expenditures, \$3.46. Total receipts, \$25.75; Total Expenditures, \$3.46; Balance, \$22.29; Previous balance, \$11.67; Cash on hand, \$33.96. Meeting adjourned.

David T. Lentz, Secretary.

THE DE LEON TOUR SCHEDULE. Kansas City, Mo., March 8-9. Omaha, Neb., March 10-11. Denver, Colo., March 12-14. Grand Junction, Colo., March 16. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 17-18. Ogden, Utah, March 19. Tonopah, Nevada, March 21. Goldfield, Nevada, March 22-23. Rhyolite, Nevada, March 25. Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity, March

27-31. San Jose, Cal., April 2. San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., April 3-7 Portland, Ore., April 9-10.

Tacoma, Wash., April 11. Seattle, Wash., April 12-14. Vancouver, B. C., April 15-16. Pasco, Wash., April 17. Spokane, Wash., April 18-19. Butte, Montana, April 22-24. Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 26. St. Paul, Minn., April 27. Milwauke, Wis., April 28.

GIFTS COMING IN.

Another Batch of Fine Presents For Daily People Festival Bazzar and Fair Received

Organizer Lazarus Abelson is in receipt of a further batch of fine presents for the Bazaar and Fair to be held in connection with the Daily People Festival at government for your own interests. That Grand Central Palace, on Sunday, March since you produce the wealth you should

st Women of this city and vicinity, who have evidently made up their minds to eclipse their former efforts in this direction. This certainly speaks well for them but Organizer Abelson wants others to follow their good example and get busy likewise, for all the presents he -and he still needs lots of them can gei -will be put to good use and for a good Presents received: Socialist Women of Greater New York, Branch D, Mrs. A. Gollerstepper and Mrs. F. Kessler, handsome sewing bag, fine powdet jar, three elegant sofa cushions, five fine pin cushions, two velvet whisk broom holders. ladies hair wreath, seven ironholders, handsome lace bureau-cover, button bag: Miss Julia Katz, two baby dresses; Miss Elizabeth Epstein and Mrs. B. Touroff, two beautiful hand-embroidered cushions. handsome headrest; Jacob Ungar, city, ladies belt: Mrs. T. Weiss, San Francisco, Cal., handsome pin cushion, three pair of fancy garters; Socialist, leather delivery bag; F. Gerold, New Jersey, cash dona

OF GRAND JUNCTION'S POLITICS ADAMS AND BUNTING.

BEAUTY

Henchmen of the Capitalist Class They Exhibit All the Contrasts and Contradictions of That Class And the System Which Breeds It-Some

Illustrations To the Point.

Grand Junction, Col., February 25 .-Drson Adams is reputed to be the boss of the Republican party in this burg. Thos who know more politically, than a moon calf, know that he is boss of the Demo crats as well. J. N. Bunting is generally onceded to be boss of the Democrats and sort of factotum to Orsen Adams. These two beauty spots on the political

map of this locality, being henchmen of the capitalist class exhibit all the con trasts, contradictions, and what not of the capitalist system and class. One Adams, keeps his hide soaked with whis key, the other poses fulsomely as a militant or perhaps lowly follower of the gentle Nazarene, while both are active in conspiring, obedient to their masters, muzzle the voice of the working class But why do they do this? Evidently because the working class once aroused and giving voice to their real interest: against, 1068.

will snow the gentlemen under; relegate them to the graveyard of political obliv on. The one will lose the graft which he has enjoyed for so long, the other will lose his position as a cheap political stage strutter, and demagogue, and such cheap graft as his small capacity enables him to make.

Oh! what a pity is there. Two men who once gave fair promise of being hon orable and honest citizens reduced so low in the scale of manhood by the capitalist system as to resort to jobbery, trickery, and breaking of the laws which then own masters have made in order to do the bidding of these same masters.

But let us analyze this question, for after all these men are only figureheads Political Parties are representatives of economic interests. But you may object. Let us then proceed to the proof. For instance, to whose interest is the present rate war? Does the workingman shi coal, iron, rails, cotton, clothing, wheat oats, beef, etc., etc. Evidently not. It is the capitalists, large and small. It is a fight therefore between two factors of capitalism, which does not effect the workingman one way or the other. Now this is a fight between some Democrats and Republicans and other Republicans and Democrats, according as their inter

ests lie one way or the other. Take again the financial conditions in this country. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw loans \$15,000,000 to the big banks in New York City without interest to relieve the money market. These banks are owned by such men as James Stillman, Rogers, and Rockefeller who are worth millions. Does the government ever loan money without interest to workingmen when out of work and starvation stares them in the face, to keep them up till they get a chance to slave again for a master? Not on your tin type. Why? Simply because you have given the powers of government to the man who owns all the tools and sources of production and he uses them to keep you in wage slavery and himself riding on your back. It should be plain to you workingmen, that they, Republican and Democrats alike, are opposed to your

interests. The Socialists on the contrary say that since you produce all the wealth you should have it. They say that you should throw these political and social parasites off your back and take control of the 17th. Most of the presents, as the below list shows, are the handiwork of the Social-labor that each man expends usefully,

Socialist Labor Party promises you that every power locally which it may be able to wield will be for your interests, and PORTLAND that when the day finally comes when you are ready to run industry for your OREGON CITY HOLDS MONSTER selves we will say, fall to, and will hail the capitalist from power, only to hand it to your keeping. At vote for the So PROTEST DEMONSTRATION.

cialist Labor Party is a vote for political and economic Liberty. Vote the Socialist Labor Party ticket, eaded by R. H. Skegge, for Mayor. Press Committee, S. L. P.

Call Bluff of Company and Vote to Raise

Wage Scale.

result of the vote. It takes effect on 1st

of May. The demand will no doubt be

INDUSTRIAL UNION BULLETIN.

New Weekly Official Publication of the

I. W. W. Out as Scheduled.

The Daily People is in receipt of

Vol. L. No. 1 of the Industrial Union

Bulletin, weekly official publication of

dated Chicago, March 2, 1907. The Bul-

letin is a very creditable production,

both in point of quantity and quality.

"The Slaves of Skowhegan," an article

dealing with the Skowhegan strike

from the pen of Sam French, occupies

the most conspicuous place on the front

page. Above the title appears the

striking motto: "Monetary phenomena

must not blind us to our ultimate

aim": below, "Labor is entitled to al

On the same page appears "New Lo-

cal Organizations," "News of the Move-

ment," and the list of members of ex-

coutive board, as follows: Vincent St.

John, Goldfield, Nev.; A. Malchelle,

Schenectady, N. Y.; T. J. Cole, Blue

Island, Ill.; F. W. Heslewood, Green-

wood, B. C.; Eugene Fisher, New York

City, N. Y.; General Secretary W. E.

310 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill.

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zers."

granted as copper is very high.

Working Class Spirit-Inspiring Inscriptions On Banners. BUTTE MINERS

> Portland, Ore., February 20 .- We have just had a labor demonstration that will go down in the history of the labor move. ent on the Pacific Coast.

Police Attempt At Interference Met

With a Triumphant Display of

AROUSED

Butt,e Montana, February 26 .- The About three weeks ago the Industrial Workers of the World and the Socialists vote of the Western Federation of Miners locals here is overwhelmingly in here organized the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Agitation League, and immefavor of changing the wage scale from \$3.50 to \$4. Some time ago the Company diately began to visit the Local Unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., asking advanced the miners to \$3.75 per day, them to become members of the League, with the expectation that that would for the purpose of holding a monster stop any further demand on the part of parade and mass meeting as a protest the miners. But the trick did not work. against the treatment these three men One of the causes that contributed to have received at the hands of the minethe large vote in favor of the increase owners' association. Our committees was the challenge in the Great Falls Triwere welcomed in every union in the bune, on Sunday ,"If the miners vote the city; and the members immediately took increase on Monday, they need not come steps to join the League. to work on Tuesday." The total vote

Last night the parade and mass meeting took place. The most conservative cast was 3417: for the increase, 2340; estimates place the number of men and women in the parade at 7,000 or more. The Workers are all pleased with the

The most significant feature, from a revolutionary standpoint, is that despite the efforts of labor fakirs and despite the threats of employers to fire every one that took part in the parade, the rank and file of every union in the city turned out almost to a man.

Another significant feature was that owing to a street car mens' strike in Portland here the chief of police did not want us to parade on any street where the car lines run, and when the committee first applied for a permit he marked out a line of march to keep us on the back streets and away from the car lines. the Industrial Workers of the World, When the committee reported this to the league a motion was made and passed unanimously to map out a line of march and show it to the mayor, and tell him we would follow it. If we were not interfered with there would be no trouhle, but if we were interfered with there would be trouble; we would fellow the route we marked out. Needless to say, there was no interfering. Not only that but the mayor gave strict orders to the policemen to keep their oses out of that parade.

While we were marching someone said, 'If you hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone you will have to hang us all?" We carried a number of banners with such inscriptions as this: "We want justice for Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone: and we will have it"; "Labor has rights that must be respected"; "To Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone-fear not, United Labor is onto the game and will see you through." "Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court, says we are right." "If you hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, hang us, we are just as guilty." "Workingmen, this is your fight; fall in line."

Trautmann; Assistant General Secretary-Treasurer, M. P. Haggerty; editor, Besides those who took part in the A. S. Edwards. National headquarters, parade there were fully 2,500 people who wanted to get into the hall who could Gracing the editorial page are not get in. It cannot be said how much money will be left for the Defense Fund, salutary, "Shed the Light," and edibut it is safe to say that Portland will torials on "What We Organize For," not be behind any other city of the same "As To the Revolution," and "Some size in the United States in this respect. Things To Remember," with an abundeither.

ance of paragraphic matter, and de-Just as it required the execution of partments devoted to "Working Class John Brown to bring home to the peoonomics" and "News of the Organple of the north the horrors of chattel slavery, and of a Mike Devine to show On Page three & wothe hatred of the mine owners for the man's department, "Woman's Part union, so to-day it required the incarin Social Revolution" is inaugurated; ceration of a Moyer, a Haywood and a the doings of the Local Executive Pettibone to awaken the sleeping giant Board are chronicled, and General Secof labor to a consciousness of his slavretary-Treasurer Wm. E. Trautmann's ery and a conception of his class power.

Portland, the city of the Williamette, has for years



GRAND CONCERT

By Members of

HAT CHECK TEN CENTS VAUDEVILLE TO FOLLOW CONCERT

BALL AT S P. M.

gave a short history of the W. F. of M. and showed up the incidents of the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and the postponement of their trial. (As readers of The People are acquainted with all this, I will not go into detail.) Hayes said in part: "There is an old

saying that 'the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church.' This black crime of the capitalist class, the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, is doing. much to cement the wageworkers of this land together, and this is absolutely necessary and in high time." He showed the connection between the Oil Trust and the arrest of Moyer and

Haywood, and raked John D. over some red bot coals. He gave an idea of the income of Rockefeller and asked: "Where does it come from? The Laborer goes to Mother Nature and produces all wealth : he gets a small per cent in wages, and the Capitalist gets the rest."

He said that workers threw the tea into Boston Harbors and asked who struck the shackles off a million black slaves? concluding that the workers must now strike the shackles from themselves. At this a Negro who was sitting in front of me applauded this longer

louder than any one else in the hall. It was inspiring to see him slap those large, black, toilworn hands and his evident earnestness.

Hayes ended his speech by saying that he believed the different factions of th wage workers would soon unite both industrially and politically. A collection for the defense fund.

amounting to \$8.82, was then taken. Lewis C. Fry brought the following resolutions before the meeting, condemn ing the outrage:

Whereas, The capitalist class, through their prostituted judiciary and hireling thugs, after the scurrilous kidnapping are now attempting to murder Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, presentatives of the working class; and

Whereas, Their political Hessians have fully demonstrated that the capitalist class have no respect for any law, even those of their own making; therefore be

Resolved. That we, the proletarians, in mass meeting assembled, warn the capitalist class that we will meet them at Philippi and as they have set the example, we also have no respect for any law of their making, and that the only law that we can respect is such as we shall have made after setting up a gov ernment of our own.

This resolution caused a great debate. for years been known as the great. While at its hottest, Lewis T. Goodman, scab city on the Pacific Coast. It a lawyer, spoke against it, because, he

The Committee.

BRATION.

and the chairman resigned.

SKOWHEGAN STRIKE. Skowhegan, Me., March 1 .- The I. W. W. strike in the Marston Mills is progressing finely, despite the aid tendered to Manager Blount by President Golden, of the United Textile Workers' Union, who offered to supply union men to scab it on the strikers. Advertisements for weavers, with his endorsement, have appeared in the New England press. As the readers of the Daily People are aware, the rank and file of Golden's organization have generally refused to respond to such tac-

> tics, To-day the strike committee succeeded in inducing eleven Armenians, brought here by Shepard, to refuse to stay. They are going to Providence. R. I. from whence they came. The strikers naturally feel jubilant over this latest blow to Blount, and are deternined to stick it out. Send on what funds can be gathered to enable them

to do so. Address Sam French, Skow hegan House, Skowhegan, Me. FINE PROGRAM

For Daily People Festival Concert-Many Good Numbers. Verdi. 1. March, Aida 2. (a) First meeting, (for Strings) Grieg. (b) Gavotte. Bach Chopin. Nocturne, Mr. Leo Schulz. 4. Suite, Henry VIII. Saint Saens. 5. Faust Fantasie, Wieniowsky, Mr. M. Svedrovsky. Brahams. 6. Hungarian Dances, 7. (a) Pilgrim Song, Tschaikowsky. (b) Two Grenadiers, Schuman. Mr. E. Jahn. 8. Selection. 11 Trovatore, Verdi. o. Piano Concerto. Saint Saens. Miss Schnabel. Wagner, 10. Overture, Rienzi, FAVORABLE COMPARISON. (Continued from page two)

sideration the question of establishing a place where Labor News publications and Weekly. People may be constantly on sale. Arrangements to this end might be made with a sympathizer having a eigar store, laundry agency, or other business. The idea is to have a place to which people may be taken or directed. A place in the central part of the town ould be selected for this purpose.

WEEKLY PEOP LE, SATURDAY, MARC H 9. 1907.

tion of one dollar; Fritz Precht, city, one dozen artistic and valuable oil paint-

From now on let the cry be, Everybody on the job!

VOTE ON N. E. C. RESOLUTIONS. Ballots for the vote on the resolutions submitted by the N. E. C. have been malled to all state secretaries, unattached sections and members-atlarge. Sections and members not receiving the same in due time will please inform me.

Frank Bohn, National Sec'y.

Now, after you have carefully thought over the above is it any wonder to you that Bunting and Adams should be opposed to letting the Socialists speak in the City Park, or should do all the dirty, low inderhanded trickery of a yellow dog to interfere with the Socialists speaking on the street, as they did here in Grand Junction? Is it any wonder that Bunting posing as a church member (suppos-edly) and an orthodox moralist; should praise a certain drunken and deprayed person called Brown, as having made a ne speech, said speech consisting in low irty language, taking the name of the dirty language, taking the name of the Lord in vain, and acting in a lewd and disgusting manner, in order to block So-cialist agitation? Brown is to be pitted as a dupe and moral degenerate; what then must you think of Bunting ! But the utter recklessness and lack of all or any virtue which decency expects same. in this man is but an instance of the same thing in the whole capitalist class in their stand toward the working class. You cannot call him but a "thing" made in the likeness of his master. His seem ing independence is merely another of the many masks which every henchman wears, being a cheap imitation of his God. Capital. The whole city council and city administration are of the same sort of stamp. They do the bidding of their

masters when they vote away the water franchise, and they strut like puppie full of conceit. Ah, Fellow Workingmen! ! when will you cease to give to these understrappers the power to bind the chains of Slavery about your limbs? Wake up! You can

product of your labor" and by voting for the Scalalist Labor Party ticket. The

only do it by organizing yourselves in-dustrially to "take and hold the full

letin!"

Union Bulletin." It is bright and attractive; a good bit of craftsmanship and editorial choice; a credit to al concerned Welcome: "Industrial Union Bul-DETROIT LECTURES. Section Detroit, Socialist Labor Party, will hold a series of lecture meetings at Mannebach's Hall, 273 Gratiot avenue, Hastings street entrance, 2.30 P. M. Sunday afternoons. March 10-The Working Class and the Tactics Necessary for Their Emancipaion. March 17-Commune Celebration and Bazaar at Weibel's Hall, corner Gratiot and Riopelle street, from 2 to 11 P. M.

letter on the "General Strike," ad-Globe, Ariz., appears in full, together will never be said again. The names of said, "I am a lawyer and have sworn to with "The Dissenting Opinion of Jus-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will st. uphold the law." tice McKenna," in the Moyer-Haywood tract an audience anywhere, or the name case, to which space is also given on of the Industrial Workers of the World. the other pages. Page four, the last page, but, by no means the least, contains an address on "Industrial Unionism." to metal and machinery workers. "Stand Up, Teofilo Petriella," a scorching rake-over from the pen of Sophie Beldner, and "Woman," the prize essey contest call of the Socialist Womer of Greater-New York. This review of contests will enable the reader to get a meagre idea of the character and scope of the new L W. W. publication. In future issues of the Daily People, reprints will aid him.or her to judge more satisfactorily of the

A new chairman was elected, and while The I. W. W. here now numbers over the motion was being put, our ex-chair-700 members in good standing and they man tried the Sherman act and declared are coming in steadily and more they the meeting adjourned. But like Sherare the kind that sticks, as we have man, he was very quickly shorn of his power and the resolution passed. all made it clear to every man that joins that they are not joining a pink tea society, but the fighting van of the MILWAUKEE, ATTENTION! militant working class. Endorsed by Local 319, I. W. W. Section Milwaukee will celebrate the Paris Commune, Sunday March 10, at ST. LOUIS PROTEST. the Bohemian Turn Hall, corner 12th and Wine streets, Meeting Adopts Strong Resolutions, The feature of the celebration will be Amid Much Opposition. the production of living pictures, under the personal direction of Minckley, who St. Louis, Mo., February 24 .- Max has had years of experience in that Hayes, Editor of the Cleveland "Citizen", was the principal speaker at an anni-versary Moyer-Haywood protest meeting line. One picture will portray the Especially commendable is the typo-Moyer-Haywood trial. held under the auspices of the People graphical get-up of the "Industrial Owing to limited space it will be im-Fund and Welfare Association, February possible to describe the program. Ball will follow in the evening. Commences Prof. Simmons gave a short talk on 3 p. m. Admission 10 cents. the necessity of the workers being edueated before they could act as one or be-SCHENECTADY COMMUNE CELEfore they could enforce the ballot. He explained that the education he meant was as a wage worker and not at Yale The Socialist Labor Party of Schenee or Princeton. He seems to be on the tady will celebrate the Paris Commune right road, but not quite there yet, as he claims that if all the workers were educated and cultured a social revolution would not be necessary; possibly he meant that there would be no bloodshed. Next Mr. Spendthrift, a song writer, sang a song inspired by the Moyer-Haywood arrest. It was very good, having a catchy air. He reaped well-merited applause.

March 15, FRIDAY evening, at Turner Hall, Albany street. Tickets, twentyfive cents per couple. Comrades of

Troy, Albany, Rensselear and Rotterdam Junction are invited to be present. The People is a good broom to brush the cobwebs from the minds of the work-

Next Max Hayes was introduced. ers. Buy a copy and pass it around. He

this suggestion your earnest consideration. It is tried with success in Los An amendment to ap-Angeles, Cal. point a committee of revision was lost.

American Industrial Evolution, by Justus Ebert, should be pushed. This pamphlet is a mine of information invaluable to students and advocates of the movement. The price is 15 cents a copy. Price to Sections, 10 cents. We have received some good orders for this pamphlet.

We have under way a new pamphlet, "Antipatriotism" by Gustave Herve, translated from the French. Herve was arrested and sentenced to prison on the charge of treason, for having signed an

anti-militarist poster.) The pamphlet gives his speech to the jury. The new edition of "Woman Under So-

cialism" is going forward. We need more cash advance orders for ft. Send them in

ALBANY-TROY-SCHENECTADY CON-FERENCE.

A meeting of the joint conference committee of Sections Albany, Troy and Schenectady S. L. P., will take place SUNDAY, March 17th, at 135 Congress street, Troy, N. Y. Harry Gunn will. deliver an address on "The Requirements of Industrial Unionism."

HARTFORD COMMUNE CELEBRA. TION.

Section Hartford, Socialist Labor Party, will hold its Commune Celebration SATURDAY, March 16. Admission, ten cents. All friends invited. Committee.