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# **VOTE THE S. L. P. BALLOT!**

JOHN MITCHELL NO LONGER TO WARM COAL BARONS' HEARTS.

A WANING SUN

But Another Mitchell Will Arise, Tarred With the Same Stick-Hughes Presidential Grooming-Hearst's Services to the Social Question.

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In and around the Wilkes-Barre dis- 1 trict, John Mitchell boasts of only 12,000 miners out of 80.000. Is this enormous awakening of his former dupes part of the reason why Mark Hanna's honorable | it that it interfered with competition. labor lieutenant is to resign his presidency ?

John Mitchell, who has long led the miners down the slope to defeat, resigns. The King is dead, long live the King. One Mitchell will be followed by another, one Gompers by a ditto. A. F. of L. craft unionism is run from the offices of the employers. These dictate the successors-all tarred with one stick.

' G. B. Shaw, says a fellow Fabian, is making his most direct appeal for So-cialism to the bourgeoisie-the workingman is best got at secondarily. The idea of sending the wolves as carriers of the gospel among the sheep is good.

Significant is the increasingly recurring fact of records being destroyed by corporations. No sooner is an investigation started when the records disappear. They were either burned, or lost, etc. Still more significant is the fact that their recorddestroyers are not forthwith indicted.

The millionaire Milwaukee woman, Evelyn Romadka, who robbed a number able homes in Chicago of jewels and other valuables should be acquitted. Mentally irresponsible people can not be held responsible for their acts. Millionsirehood is an education in mental irresponsibility.

Battle Creek Post's Square Deal for October emits a painful how! Iscause the striking telegraphers in Pittsburg - massi the stoppage of a "Newsboys' school" at abs were being manufactured. Too bad Post was not on hand to recomnd to the Revolutionary Fathers the installation of a turbine line to import Hessians with.

It is said that the "Socialists" who called on "Comrade" the Countess of Warwick were turned down coldly, as were down and out English men, and women whom she did not care to see. Too bad! Too bad! But, as the S. L. P. has never bothered itself with freaks, titled or otherwise, the latest agony is spared it !,

The statement of the Union Pacific cooly, calmiy and checkily sets forth that the corporation net carnings for the year ending June 30 were \$24,743,000. The true statement would be that \$24,-743,000, admitted to be pocketed by the stockholders, plus fully \$35,000,000 also

The apologists for capitalism should now draw a long breath of relief. Their arguments were growing decidedly stale. Now comes the Tobacco Trust and answering the indictment against swears it does just the reverse, seeing that it "competes with the companies which it owns." Here is a text for praises galore. The capitalist can now be represented as a self-immolator. self-sacrificer at the altar of Competi-

If the present rush after injunctions against Unions to compel them to observe their "contracts," so-called, with the employers will do the turn, then the bogusness of these "contracts' will be established beyond peradventure. Just imagine a workingman obtaining an injunction to compel his employer to oh serve HIS contract. The idea is pre-

posterous. None would laugh more loudly at it than employers themselves. A thing so onesided that it can be enforced by one party, but is unenforcible by the other, is a Contract as much as a toadstool is an oaktree.

If there is anything in the theory that the spirits of the departed linger around their favorite terrestrial haunts, then the spirit of the indomitably brave conqueror Cortez must have shivered on

the 7th instant with that shiver that comes over a man at the proximity of some crawling thing. Elihu Root, the ex-lawyer of the embezzler Tweed, and for the Tobacco subsequent : Trust of subborned witnesses reputa tion, was, on the 7th instant, entertained at the palace of Cortez in Mexico a palace built on the spot where the bold conqueror had his headquarters.

Sentimentalists, who feel the shoe of the Social Question pinching, yet are too dull to locate the cause, or too mentally indolent seriously to inquire into it, are again making an exhibition of themselves. Undeterred by that series of contradictions entitled "The Woman Who Did," by Grant Allen, one John Russell Coryell now seems to seek to out-contradict Grant Allen, Mr. Russell's lecutre on "Love and Passion" surely succeeds as a foot-in-the-mouth effort To preach "freedom" in marriage as a social panaces from the ills of wage slavery, and then to declare that a woman who mates with a man "is entitled not only to the man's protection

but TO HIS NAME AS WELL," is a

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magnificent feat in heels-over-headed-Inestimable are the services rendered the Social Question by Wm. Randolph Hearst. He not only exposes the financial chicaneries of the capitalist

ist and, as a matter of course, the socalled Socialist party pure and simple politicians are crying in distracted chorus about the "apathy of the campaign" in the city. What may the cause be, inquire the bunch of speculators on the vote of the unthinking. "Oh," they answer with one accord, "the reason is that this is an 'off year'!" The apswer is a welcome admission that the masses of the working class are "getting onto" their hitherto successful deceivers. The answer is an emphatic, however unwilling, endorsement, ratification, and recommendation of the can paigu of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

The Socialist Labor Party stands out as the one and only political organization which warns the voter, who seeks redress from the galling yoke of Capitalist Tyranny, to discard the illusion that the Ballot alone can oust the enthroned tyrants of the people.

The Socialist Labor Party stands out as the one and only political organization which lays stress upon the fact that Right without Might is a will-o'the-wisp to mislead; that the Ballo' without the physical force organization to enforce the Ballot's behests, is a rattle to entertain gudgeons with while their pockets are being rifled; that the

be a vote COUNTED is a call that can come only from frauds or freaks.

call for "Votes" without the simultaneous call for the organization that will see to it that a vote CAST will also

The Socialist Labor Party stands out

**CLEVELAND STIRRED** MISS FLYNN GIVES OHIO CITY

# A NEW EXPERIENCE.

New York's Girl Orator Spends Four Days in Bailiwick of "Smiling Tom" Johnson-Exposes His Three-Cent Socialism, and Blocks His Scheme to Use Her as a Vote Getter.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7 .-- Miss Elizaeth Flynn, New York's girl orator, left for Pittsburg yesterday after stirring things up as they have never been stirred up before in this locality. She was here four days and spoke to thcusands of people.

On Friday noon of last wee! Miss Flynn spoke to a vast audience from the stone rostrum on the Public Square. At times she had five thousand people around her. At this meeting "Smiling Tom" Johnson, Cleveland's reform mayor, was in attendance and stayed for an hour. He shook hands with Miss Flynn and congratulated her on her speaking ability. The same day he sent his stenographer with an invitation from Mrs. Frederick Howe, a well known reformer of Cleveland

with whom members of the Party are acquainted. Mrs. Howe expressed a desire to see Miss Flynn and have a class, and thereby helps to undermine talk with her.

Republican, Democratic, Prohibition- 1 as the one and only political organiza-, tion, and simultaneous organization one hand, unmasks the secret batteries of physical force that the Capitalist Tyrants conceal behind the cry for votes, and, on the other hand, discloses the fact that the "Reformers," whatever name they sail under-whether "Trust Busters," or Liquor Busters," or so called "Socialist Party" men-are either a pack of frauds, who know they have no power to enforce the counting of their votes and intentionally seek to lure the voter into a swamp, or they are a pack of freaks who fill the air with their rantings, or they are a combination of both Fraud and Freak.

The Socialist Labor Panty stands out as the one and only political organization which holds the only political language becoming to men who are neither Fraud nor Freak-the political language that summons the Working Class to the overthrow of the Capitalist Social System and the rearing of the Socialist

Republic, where they who work shall live, and they who can and won't shall be free to choose their death according to all the variations of their "individualism." and the political language which, at the same time, points the means to the goal.

The Socialist Labor Party stands out as the one and only political organization which is planted with both feet upon the elevation of Twentieth Century Civilization-peaceful agitation and education in order to afford a chance to the peaceful solution of the Labor Ques-

under his pay. Another number of

a Socialist too,' and would on election

day have voted for Tom's 'Socialism,

three-cent fare. We could not allow

our speaker to be a puller-in for Tom

All in all things were lively for a

while and we hope much good will

SPLITTING THEM UP.

Separate Union.

result from the meetings .--- B. R.

Johnson."

region.

tion, which, for the above reasons, on the Industrially to be ready for war if war be needed. With the Socialist Labor Party, accordingly, political agitation is not the claptrap of all others. It says not: "Elect our candidates, and THEY will save you." It says: "Listen to, grasp, master our principles! "Pull, then, away from all the political aggregations of self-seekingly competing politicians!! Unite on the political field of Revolution !!! Give thereby a chance to the civilized man's aspirations after a peaceful settlement of the conflict between the Idle Skinning Class and the Toiling Skinned Class!!!! But, mark ye, remember that even your political victory would be hollow if you are not ready through unity in an Industrial Organization, immediately to take and hold the reins of Government; and thereby to supplant the purely Political with the Industrial State !!!!!" - In short, the Socialist Labor Party says to the workgreat, a magnificent demonstration. ers-"SAVE YOURSELVES!!!!!!"

Accordingly-the Socialist Labor Party stands out as the one and only political organization that is not an insult to the intelligence of the Age. It is the one and only political organization to which there is neither "off" nor "on" year. It is the one and only political organization every vote polled for which is big with the Creative Power that the human race now needs for its emancipation-whether that vote is counted or not. It is the only Ballot that Honesty, combined with Intelligence, produces. VOTE IT!

Being Conducted Under "Influence"-Shameless Character of Jury Which Freed Him-Speeches in Bad Taste Made in the Celebration Carnival.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 3 .- The trial and Frank Bohn, National Secretary of the Party. acquittal of U. S. Senator Wm. E. men who have been half convinced Bohn was in excellent spirits, and Borah and the wild carnival by which by her that Socialism is right would fresh from his visit to Stuttgart deliverit was celebrated are events worthy of have been easy victims for "Smiling ed an address unquestionably the best Tom." Why, they would say, "Tom's

Borah's prosecution from the time of the returning of the indictments, was manifestly irregular. The Government responded to influence in Borah's behalf which kept from the public the facts in the indictment until the case came up for trial. Borah was not arrested until the case was about to be tried.

The common man who knows much of the ways of the crooked world be-Anthracite Miners May Be Driven into lieves that the Borah panel of jurors was selected by the U. S. Marshal under influence. The jury as finally selected Wilkesbarre, Oct. 13 .- A number of was certainly a Borah jury. Captain the anthracite mine workers, now that Yates is the president of the Bank of President John Mitchell is not to be a

# S. L. P. RATIFIES

NEW YORK COUNTY TICKET ROUSINGLY ENDORSED

Most Inspiring S. L. P. Meeting for Several Seasons-Socialist Unity on Political Field Forcefully Predict ed-Workingmen and Women of New York Give Tremendous Assent to Call for Greater Energy for the Revo lution.

Though comparatively small in num- | The old fight between the two Sobers, scarcely one thousand persons becialists parties is frayed out. The new ing present, not for years past has the membership of both is not concerned Socialist Labor Party of New York held so with the differences of ten years ago. inspiring a gathering as that held on the The unity of all Socialists forces must 14th inst. in Arlington Hall. St. Marks eventually take place, and I do not Place, to ratify the County ticket in the see why it can not be now. present campaign. . What the crowd lacked "Conditions are ripe for it. The con-

in numbers it more than made up in ditions themselves have produced the fighting spirit and determination; and man. If he realizes his pivotal posithe farseeing and prophetic atterances tion and his power, all is well. Had it of the three speakers, Frank Bohn, not been for the work of the S. L. P. James T. Hunter, and Daniel De Leon, for years, he would now be swinging roused bursts of enthusiasm far suron the gallows at Boise. I mean Wilpassing anything seen at late meetings liam D. Haywood (Great Applause.) of the Party in this vicinity. It was a We must unite, we shall unite. I care not what the name may be. Unity The rapidly converging events of the must come. (Long continued apcapitalist world, all pointing to its plause.)

speedy dissolution and the ushering in Daniel De Leon, the next speaker, of a new social regime, were seized upon was greeted with the burst of applause by the speakers and used with such tellwhich his appearance always provokes ing effect that every heart went home from a working class audience. Withfilled anew with the unquenchable flame out preliminary parleying, he sailed at of labor and devotion to the principles once into his subject. He said: of the Social Revolution. The spirit

"Those who hold that there is no of unity, of the long desired unification such a thing as an accident, will agree of militant Socialists and labor unionwith me that the S. L. P. is being raists of the land into one mighty army tified not only to-night, but right for the overthrow of capitalism was in along by the march of events. the air and repeatedly directed the ut-

"As I read the report this morning terances of the speakers. William D. of the meeting of the striking telegraphers yesterday, when I read of how a leading lleutenant of the canitalist class was hooted down and immediately suspended by his own national officers for brazenly attempting to drive his men back to work, I felt that

The large hall was filled early in the was a most emphatic endorsement of evening by the enthusiastic Socialist the principles of the S. L. P. The S. men and women of Greater New York. L, P. is the only party of Socialism in who came in numbers to greet again the world which recognizes the necthe well known speakers and leaders of essity of building up that material the movement, and gather new inspiramight without which the ballot is tion from their cloquence. Dr. A. Levino worthless. was chairman, and got the meeting un-De Leon then took up the legal cader way promptly at 8:30 by introducing

reer of two Bartletts, showing how they both proved their value to capitalism by annulling labor laws in New York State.

"When the capitalists endorse the Bartletts they endorse the decisions which made these laws dead letters, These laws can only be dead letters by the absence of the properly organized proletariat. Every ballot for the S. L. P. is a ballot that recognizes the necessity of the proper industrial organization to become the might necessary behind the ballot. Not until the working class is so organized that it can step in and assume the control of industry, will the working class be able to emancipate itself.

thought which was irresistibly borne "Why then bother at all with the polupon the minds of every one present, itical question? Because without the namely the imminence of the Revolution. open and above-board political agitation "The Revolution is growing," he said; rendered possible by the political arens, "conditions are forcing it. But we must the agitation of the I. W. W. would be impossible. It would have to be con ducted in rat-holes. "These principles of the S. L. P. today stand ratified and vindicated on revolution it needs not only conditions, every hand. Socialist unity will come, but revolutionists. We must redouble and upon the basis of these principles. Like the previous speaker, 1 care little what the name may be, but when unity does take place, it will be beneath the banners of that organization whose colors have never been sullied." (Tremendous applause.)



son and Theodore Burton, the Republican candidate. If she had stepped down from the platform and had walked over to Mayor Johnson's automobile and had been driven away, what would the thousands of people crowded around have thought? One

faction would have concluded that the Whole Proceedings Have Appearance of Socialist Labor Party is a tail to Tom Johnson's kite and would have accused us of being in his pay to confuse the political situation here. Burton people would at once have declared Miss Flynn Tom Johnson's agent brought here by him and working

special note.

since his arrival in New York a year ago to assume the office of National Secretary. With resistless logic he wiped out the idea of sentimentalism from the Socialist movement, and showed it to be a clear, hard case of material interest. cured has been brought about material Interest. "Socialism is not so visionary as to rely upon any less motive," de-

clared Bohn. Bohn gave thrilling utterance to a Commerce, and according to a question

them under vario guises, are the total plunder levied by the noration upon the wage slaves who ran the road and produced the wealth.

"Robbers," the despatches announce "got away with \$575,525 from a bank Seddon, Ala.," wherenpon "Sheriff Williams and a posse started a hot Williams in pursuit bank looters of a lot of the public-looting bank officials should be no mean subject for some clever cartoonist of this "best of all possible social sys-

Gov. Hughes is grooming himself for a Presidential candidate. , He is taking in a goodly stock of mottos of the sort that Roosevelt peddles "Unions have rights-but"; "The Trust must be curbed-but": "Great wealth must be controlledbut"; "Officers must be held to the law-but": "Be good and you will be tappy": "Citizenship is stewardship." All of which boils down to this: "If elected, stolen goods may be received and no questions asked."

J. J. Hill's "Empire" is the appropriate name that is being given to the vast capitalist holdings of Hill. The Empeexecuted a deed whereby the "Emre's" continuity is secured in the rinces of his family for 20 years. In his the Emperor has shown more sense ian original Emperors have. They usu-Jy partitioned their empire among their Emperor Hill, being a child of caplist civilization, concentrates

the superstitious respect in The same night the Socialist Labor they were held, he does more. Hearst Party held another meeting at Maris now furnishing an object lesson on shall's corner on the Square. The the unmitigatedness of capitalist posodare was black with people attracted litical hypocrisy. He is doing that by the young girl's earnestness. It now through the fusion that his orwas at this meeting that an incident ganization has perfected with the Reoccurred which created a sensation. publican party in this County. Not Mayor Johnson and Mrs. and Mr. quite a year ago, Flihu Root, a mem-Frederick Howe drove up in a big per of Roosevelt's political family, protouring car and stayed for the meeting. nounced Hearst "a discredit alike to After the young girl stepped down onest labor and honest capital." Now from the platform Mayor Johnson another member of Roosevelt's selfcame over to escort her to his autosame political family, Herbert Parmobile, intending to take her out to sons, fuses with the "discredit" in New Mrs. Howe's home. She shook hands York-Hearst is All Right. with Mrs. Howe and then declined the

capitalist Mayor's invitation. The The West Hoboken, N. J., "Socialist scheme of the politician Mayor, who Review," local organ of the Socialist is himself a Democratic candidate, of having Miss Flynn step over from the Party, announces that the State Comof the New Jersey Socialist Party Socialist Labor Party platform, where has instructed its secretary to make she had been addressing thousands, inquiry about Hillquit's report to the and step into his auto, was frustated. International Congress concerning the If the Mayor schemed to ingratiate Industrial Workers of the World. The himself into the crowd's good graces. he was blocked. He walked away from S. P. State Committee of N. J. should also instruct its secretary to inquire the crowd that had heard the girl deabout how it happened that the "New cline the invitation and drove home Yorker Volkszeitung" of last August 8 contained the said false report in all the comewhat crestfallen.

At Saturday night's meeting on the fullness of its falseness, notwithstanding same spot the writer made the follow-Hillquit stated in Stuttgart, on Aug ing statement relative to the affair. 19, before the assembled delegations from America-S. L. P., S. P. and I. "The City Central Committee of the Socialist Labor Party does not im-W. W .- that he "found out" his mistake pugn the motives of either Mayor after the report had been sent to the Johnson or Mrs. Howe. Our reasons International Bureau in February, and for urging our speaker to decline the that he had forwarded two correction invitation of Mrs. Howe are as folone to the Bureau which came too late lows: Miss Flynn spoke under the for printing, and one to the German Socialist Press. auspices of our Party, assailing both the political principles of Mayor John-

andidate for reelection, are inclined favor the formation of the anthracite He tried to get on to the Haywood workers into a separate union headed by jury.

President J. D. Nicholls, of Scranton. They believe that such an organization closely affiliated, of course, with the United Mine Workers of America, would result in a larger membership in this as his attorney . .

## LOS ANGELES TAILORS.

Strike On-Sherman Onhanger Acting as Scab-Real I. W. W. Makes Good Impression.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 2 .- On September 23 the Merchant Tailors' Protective Association notified the tailors belonging to Local 81, Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, to quit their union or quit their jobs. Needless to say, they quit their jobs. There is a fellow from Rhvolite Nev., by the name of Meyers, who is scabbing.

This "rat" is an Appeal to Reason Socialist, and holds a card in the bogus Sherman-Hanneman faction of the I. W. W. of Rhvolite. The members of local 12, I. W. W., tried to induce this man to quit but to no avail. A mass meeting will be held next

gaged, among them being Harry Shade of the Socialist Labor Party.

There are now 14 subscribers an the tailors for the Industrial Union Bulletin, and they speak very highly of the L. W. W. propaganda.

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asked him, he was clearly disqualified. not rest on our oars and wait for conditions alone to bring it about. Abject poverty will never build men; it but debases

"Every revolution which has ever oc

Turor Bilderback is alleged to have them and ruins their mettle. For a grafted when he was County Commissioner, and in the suit brought by the our efforts in behalf of the movement. State to recover from him, Borah acted The culmination of our work is not far

off. If we put our shoulders to the Thomas Gess was assessor of Ada wheel as we should, in our own lives county and grafted, and the county got we will realize the goal. More work, a judgment against him for 511,000. more work, is the need of the hour. Borah was Gess' attorney in that suit. Do not grow weary and lax now that The Judge almost daily gave expresthe goal is in sight. Redouble your sions of his opinion in the presence of efforts, go home with the decision to the jury as to the weight and effect devote still greater energy to the labor of the evidence introduced against Bomovement than you have in the past. rah. That is conduct very unusual and That will bring the result." not warranted by the criminal law of Bohn was followed by James T. the State of Idaho.

Hunter, who as usual, carried his The attorneys for the prosecution, it crowd with him with his characteristic is said, did not have time nor opportunity to become fully acquainted with flow of rattling oratory and grim huthe facts in the Borah case. At least mor. they were entire strangers. Rush was "This is no 'off' year," Hunter de-

clared. "It is the most 'on' year the from Omaha, Burch was from Washing-S. L. P. ever had. We are preparing ton, D. C. Attomey Ruick, who had the field for the great campaign of shown his ability in prosecuting land 1908. People everywhere are awakenfrauders in North Idaho, was set aside. America, I was present at each and ing to the correctness of the Socialist philosophy. The prosecutors of the every session of the Borah trial. As a great trusts are not Socialists, but Remember of the Bar and for several years a resident of Idaho, and knowing publicans themselves. Everywhere the spirit of the revolution is seething. of the methods used in these timber Mondey night; good speakers are en- matters-and knowing the sentiment of "I do not see why there can not be many even desirable citizens-I feel free a united action of the entire working to say that Borah's triumph and acclass of America for the 1908 camquittal was a gigantic victory of corpaign. Let Socialist party men and Socialist Labor party men, trade unrupt corporate methods. It is one of the incidents that mark the passing ionists of all beliefs, unite in a conof the Republic. vention determined to put up one sin-

A collection amounting to \$41.75 was taken, in response to a strong appeal by chairman Levine.

The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Whereas, Under the capitalist system of society the lot of the propertiless worker cannot choose but go from bad to worse, while the portion of the master class in the products it does not produce grows ever larger and larger; Whereas, The Socialist Labor Party is the only political party which enters

the field equipped with the proper principles, the requisite knowledge, and the dequate tactics to put an end to cap italism; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, workingmen and women of New York City, in mass meeting assembled this 14th day of October do hereby ratify, endorse, and pledge our support to the New York County ticket of the Socialist Labor Party.

Watch the label on your paper. It will tell you when your subscription exwires. First number indicates the month. Wade R. Parks. glo-minded fight against capitalism. | second, the day. third the year.

## WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.



31, 1871.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

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We are sometimes so near an object that we can't see it. I could place you so near the City Hall to-night that you would not know whether you were looking at a ton of granite or a wall of a large building. So it is with a fact. The men who stand the nearest to it are often the last to recognize either its breadth or its meaning. Perhaps the last men to appreciate a fact are the men nearest to whose eyes it isses. And it is just so in government. We are hardly aware of the changes that are taking place about us; our children will understand them distinctly.

There is a large class among our German fellow-citizens who advocate the abolition of the Presidency. The thoughtful in that class perceive, what the ordinary passer-by does not recognize, that we are daily abolishing the Presidency, and the movement of the country for fifty years has been toward the abolition of the Presidency. You see this tendency in a variety of circumstances. When we were first a nation, the greatest men among us were chosen President, and named for President; but now we don't think of putting up a first-fate man.

There is another feature we don't see-that the government is fast being monopolized by the House of Representatives. If we go on as we have done for half a century, there will be government in this country except the House. Whatever defies the power, of the great House will go down. Whether harmonious and beneficent results will follow our adoption of the system, depends upon whether the great mass of men and women, with universal suffrage as their sheet anchor, can work them out through one single tool like the House.

I have only gone into this statement to approach a second point; and that is, we stand on the moment when the people actually put their hands forth for power. We stand at an epoch when the nature of the government is under-going a fundamental change. I have been speaking of machines-whether we should operate through a Senate and President, or solely through a House. I have been speaking of the spindles and wheels. Below that lies the waterpower. The water-power of Great Britain has been the wealth of thirty thousand land-holders-thirty thousand land-holding families, perhaps seven hundred thousand or a million poters. With us, the water-power is to be the ballots of adult men and women, scattered through all classes-rich and poor, educated and ignorant, prompt and conservative, radical and timid, all modes and kinds and qualities of mind. Well, that brings me to the form which this

flood of the power of incorporated vet has dared to defy it. Every man that has met it has been crushed to powder; and the only hope of any effectual grapple with it is by rousing the actual masses, whose interests permanently lie in an opposite direction, to grapple with this great force; for you know very well that our great cities are the radiating points from which go forth the great journalism, the culture, the education, the commercial influences that make and shape the nation. The great cities are the arsenals of great wealth, where wealth manages every thing its own way.

Now, gentlemen, to me the labor movement means just this: It is the last noble protest of the American people against the power of incorporated wealth, seeking to do over again what the whig aristocracy of Great Britain Great Britain to-day; and if you multiply John Bright by a hundred, and double his eloquence, it seems impossible that he should save England from a violent convulsion in the great grapple between such a power and the people who have determined to have their

come into politics. The other day it tinguished Frenchman, Monsieur Comotto of the workingmen of the United States. I said to him, "Short hours, better education, co-operation in the end, and in the meantime a political movement that will concentrate the thought of the country upon this thing."

of Salem, one of the thinkers who has spread out before the people his objec- of moving for him, or for the men that tions to the labor movement of this country. His first objection is,' that we will hurry into politics. Well, now, our answer is to him, and to the score of other scholars who have been criticising us: Gentlemen, we see the benefit of going into politics. If we had not tion. Mental labor is adequately paid, rushed into politics, had not taken Massachusetts by the four corners and It can shift its channels; it can vary shaken her, you never would have written your criticisms. We rush into politics as the safety valve. We could discuss as well as you if you would only give us bread and houses, fair pay and leisure, and opportunities to travel: we could sit and discuss the question for the next fifty years. It's a very easy thing to discuss, for a gentleman in his study, with no anxiety about tomorrow. Why, the ladies and gentlemen of the reign of Louis XV. and Louis XVL, in France, seated in gilded

dom, and two hundred millions of them cussed the rights of man, and balanced It is no accident, no caprice of an tection, whose unfair share of the genethink we have invented a way to defeat ing class, is degraded and dwarfed physically and mendon't get enough to eat from January Tom Scott, of the Pennsylvania Centhem in dainty phrases, and expressed ral product, claims a movement in their tally, while the word home is but a mockery. From such individual, no mere shout of the polisical arena, that heralds to-day the great them in such quaint generalizations that behalf. to December. I won't ask for culture, tral. We think we have devised a little condition of parenthood the child is stunted before its ovement of the United States. Jefferson borrowed the Declaration of for opportunities for education, for plan-Abraham Lincoln used to have Well, the third oharge brought by birth, and the miasmas, bred from woman's economic society. But two hundred at in the meantime, over the hori- independence from their hands. There Mr. Johnson against us is this that w a little story-by which we will save slavery, rise so high that even the glided houses of the millions of men gathered under Christthey sat, balancing and discussing sweet- are cruel; we combine; we prevent zon, looming at first and now almost. the Congress of the nation from the capitalist class are polluted Under Socialism, woman, ly, making out new theories, and daily this man laboring there, and we won't endom don't have enough to eat. A ching its meridian, comes up another moneyed corporations of the State. having economic freedom equal with man, will develop erecting a splendid architecture of de- let that man learn our trade; we form hundred thousand men in the city of power: I mean the power of wealth, When we get into power, there is one mentally and physically, and the mentally and physically New York live in dwellings that a rich thing we mean to do. If a man owns bate, till the angry crowd broke open | trades unions. To be sure we do. We the inordinate power of capital. Our stunted and dwarfed children of the capitalist system man wouldn't let his horse stay in a a single house, we will tax him one the doors, and ended the discussion in say to the Chinese, "Stay at home: fathers, when they prevented entail, when they provided for the distribution will give way to a new race. The blow that breaks the blood. They waited too long, discussed | don't come here by importation; come day. hundred dollars. If he owns ten houses chains of economic slavery from the workingman will of estates, thought they had erected about half a century too long. 'You see, by emigration." We say to the crawl-But that isn't anything. You should of like value, we won't tax him one free woman also. 200 discussion is very good when a man has ing millions who thy to swamp our go up to beautiful Berkshire with me, thousand dollars, but two thousand dola bulwark against the money power that Cloth, 400 Pages, Price \$1.00 into the factories there. It shall be the lars. If he owns a hundred houses, we bread to eat, and his children all por- trade, "Stand aloof: we won't teach had killed Great Britain. They forgot tioned off, and his daughters married, you." We say to the mills of Lowell, won't tax him ten thousand dollars, but that money dould combine; that a day after a Presidential election. I and his house furnished and paid for, who have turned us out of doors, "We'll moneyed corporation was like the papwill go with you into a counting-room,sixty thousand dollars; and the richer New York Labor News Co., and his will made; but discussion is starve you into submission." Well a man grows, the bigger his tax, so that acv, a succession of persons with a four hundred employees. The partners unity of purpose, that it never died, that very bad when "it's a narrow contest: it's an unjust, are sitting down, the day after a Presiwhen he is worth forty million dollars .... "Ye hear the children weeping, it's a cruel, it's an avaricious method." dential election. They take the list of he don't have more than twenty thousit never by natural proclivity became 28 CITY HALL PLACE, ' NEW YORK. So it is. Where did we learn it? workmen, and sift them out; and every and dollars a year to live on. We'll nbecile. The grandson of a king is O my brothers! necessarily one-third an idiot; but the Learned it of capital,-learned it of man that has not voted the ticket they double and treble and quintuple and Ere the sorrow come with years;" third generation of a money corporation our enemies wanted is thrown out to starve just as sextuple and increase tenfold the taxes discussion is bad when a class bends if he were cattle. That's Christian till Stewart out of his uncounted milis wiser for the experience of prede-I know labor is narrow: I know she ~ THE 2~ under actual oppression. We want imlions, and the Pennsylvania out of its cessors, and preserve the same unity is aggressive; I know she arms herself civilization! that's Massachusetts! I mediate action. don't like that significant fact. I leap measureless income, shall not have anyof purpose. with the best weapon that a corrupt We would fain save this issue from PREAMBLE OF THE from that town into a large mill, with thing more than a moderate lodging This great money power looms over civilization furnishes,-all true. Where an outbreak of actual violence. Therethe horizon at the very moment when, do we get these ideas? Borrowed them and an honest table. The corporations five hundred employees, and say to the Industrial Workers of the World fore we go into politics. to every thoughtful man, the power of we would have are those of associated from capital, every one of them; and master, "How about the dwellings of Well, then our critic goes on to say, your operatives? How many hours do labor and capital,-co-operation. the masses concentrating in the House when you advance to us on the level ADDRESS BELIVERED AT UNION TEMPLE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. "What do you call yourselves labor party for? All men labor. Rufus of peace, unarmed, we'll meet you on the We'll crumble up wealth by making of Representatives is to become the they have at home?" "Well, I hope JULY 10, 1905. omnipotence of the State. Naturthey don't have any. The best ventilat- it unprofitable to be rich. The poor same. While you combine and plot and BY DANIEL DE LEON. ally, so ominous a conjuncture provokes Choate labors. Daniel Webster labors. ed place they are ever in is in my mill. man shall have a larger income in prodefend, so will we. resistance. Naturally, a peril so im-Why do you confine your party to the But Mr. Johnson says, "Come into They had better stay here sixteen hours portion as he is poor. The rich man IN PAMPHLET FORM diate prompts the wealthy class of men that work?" Well, now, we conout of the twenty-four; it keeps them shall have a lesser income in proportion \$3.50 per 104 the world with the white banner of S CENTS PER COPY. the community to combine for defense. fine it because thus there is no mistake. peace." Ay, we will when you disarm. out of mischief better than any other as he is rich. You will say, "Is that READY FOR DELIVERY. Now suppose you should take up a book The land of England has ruled it How foolish it would have been for place. As long as they work they are just?" My friends, it is safe. Man not doing worse. I cannot attend to is more valuable than money. You say, NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO., their houses." I say to him, "It seems "Then capital will go to Europe." NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO., Grant to send home his Sharp's rifles for six hundred years. The corpora- presenting the condition of the laboring classes of Great Britain. Mr. Glad- to Springfield, and garner all his cannon tions of America mean to rule it in stone works harder than any other man in New York, and put all his monitors the same way, and, unless some power Good heavens! let it go. to me you do the same for your ox." there. Lord Brougham did more work in the harbor of Norfolk, and go down more radical than that of ordinary poli-If other states wish to make them-That's another significant fact of our taxed that it shall be impossible to be, Watch the label on your paper. than other men there. Lord Palmers- to Virginia with eighty thousand untice is found, will rule it inevitably, than other men there. Lord Palmers-ton, up to his eightieth year, worked armed men, to look her in the face! to a young girl, wandering in the We will save a country equal from end I confess that the only fear I have in ard to republican institutions is hard as any man there. But if you Labor comes up and says, "They have streets, "How is this?" -- "Well, I to end. Land, private property, all combining, perpetual wealth, that the pires. First number indicates the mon scher, in our day, any adequate were to take up a book on the working- shotted their cannon to the lips; they worked here seven years, and I thought sorts of property, shall be so dearly danger of labor lies.

Delivered in Boston Music Hall, Oct. | remedy will be found for this incoming | men of Great Britain, do you think you would find the condition of Lord wealth. No statesman, no public man Brougham there? If you took up a book on the British laboring class, or how much they eat, what kind of houses they live in, etc., do you think you would find Gladstone's income, and the number of rooms he had in his house. and how many children, on an average, he had the last fifty years? So if an Englishman came here and said, "I want to know something about your workingmen: please let me hear it from some of themselves. Whom shall I go to?" would you send him to Daniel Webster or Rufus Choate? But Daniel Webster did as much work as any man of his day. Would you have him sent to Rufus Choate? But Rufus Choate was a hard-working man. John Marshall and Lemuel Shaw did as much work as any man in Massachusetts or Virginia; but if George Combe had come to this country, and said. "I want has successfully done for two hundred to see a specimen of the laboring class years. Thirty thousand families own of the United States," I doubt whether any man would have sent him to Lemuel Shaw, I ask the critics of the labor movement, whether any man ever understood this? Every man who reads of the labor question knows that it means the movement of the men that earn their living with their hands; that are employed, and paid in wages; are Men blame us, the representatives of gathered under roofs of factories, sent the workingmen of the nation, that we out on farms, sent out on ships, gathered on the walls. In popular acceptawas my good fortune to meet that dis- tion, the working class means that men that work with their hands, for wages, querel; and he asked me what was the so many hours a day, employed by great capitalists; that work for everybody else. Why do we move for this class "Why," says Mr. Johnson, "don't you move for all workingmen?" Because, while Daniel Webster gets forty thousand dollars for arguing the Mexican Now, here I take issue with the best claims, there is no need of anybody's critic which the labor movement has moving for him. While Rufus Choate met: I refer to Rev. Samuel Johnson gets five thousand dollars for making one argument to a jury, there is no need work with their brains-that do highly disciplined and skilled labor, invent, and write books. The reason why the labor movement confines itself to a single class is because that class of work does not get paid, does not get protecand more than adequately protected. according to the supply and demand. If a man fails as a minister, why, he becomes a railway conductor. If that doesn't suit him, he turns out and be-comes the agent of an insurance office. If that doesn't suit, he goes West, and becomes governor of a Territory. And if he finds himself incapable of either of these positions, he comes home, and gets to be a city editor. He varies his occupation as he pleases, and doesn't need protection. But the great mass, chained to a trade, doomed to be ground

have rough-ground their swords as in I would leave that mill, and go to anbattle; they have adopted every new method: they have invented every dangerous machine; and it is all planted like a great park of artillery against us. They have incorporated wealth; they have hidden behind banks; they have concealed themselves in currency; they have sheltered themselves in taxation; they have passed rules to govern us; and we will improve upon the lesson they have taught us. When they disarm, we will-not before."

Well, then, the fourth charge is found in the "Daily Advertiser." We had a meeting at Framingham, and passed a set of resolutions; we adopted a platform: and the next day the "Daily Advertiser" granted us the condescension of an article, criticising our action. especially mine; and they described what we had adopted. They painted its horrible' tendency. They said, "If you adopt that principle, it will lead you to that (and so on to that), till the final result will be"-I held my breath. I said to myself, "What will it probably be? Perhaps the stereotyped ghost of the French Revolution: that's what coming." "The final result will be"- Horrible! I thought probably they would paint a millionaire hanging on every lamp-post. "The final result"- Perhaps it will be Mormonism; society dissolved into its original elements. Horrible! I began to feel a faint sensation; but I concluded to read on: "The final result will be an equalization of property" Horrible! horrible, actually! Men will be almost equal! An equalization of property! Any man that does that ought to be hanged. Well, we do mean it: we do mean just that. That's the meaning of the labor movement,-an equalization of property-nothing else. My ideal of a civilization is a very high one; but the approach to it is a New England town of some two thousand inhabitants. with no rich man and no poor man in it, all mingling in the same society, every child at the same school, no poorhouse, no beggar, opportunities equal, nobody too proud to stand aloof, nobody too humble to be shut out. That's New England as it was fifty years ago, the horrible creature that the "Daily Advertiser" fears. That's what Framingham proposes to bring about. But why ain't Framingham contented? Because the civilization that lingers beautifully on the hillsides of New England, nestles sweetly in the valleys of Vermont, the moment it approaches a crowd like Boston, or a million of men gathered in one place like New York, it rots. It cannot force the crowd: it cannot stand the great centres of modern civilization. Our civilization cannot stand the city. One reason is, it has got some hidden disease. Another reason is, the moment it flows out into the broad, deep activity of the nineteenth century, it betrays its weakness, and copies Europe. The moment this sweet-scented, dew-smelling Vermont flows down into the slums of New York, it becomes like London. The moment the North gathers its forces, and goes down the Mississippi Valley into New Orleans, social science stands aghast. Modern civilization shrinks back at the terrible evil which she can neither fathom nor cure, just as she does in Europe.

are three hundred and fifty millions of human beings in what you call Christen-

other; and the corporation won't give me my ticket. I have sued them in the Supreme Court, and I cannot get it; and here I am, penniless, in Eastern Massachusetts." That's Christian civilization. I am picking up, not individual facts, but significant rules, that were made for labor.

You say, "What does labor need in New England?" It needs justice. Mr. Stewart, in New York has bought a whole

town; and he is going to build model houses, and house there all the labor he can get to go. Yet the civilization which alone can look the New Testament in the face is a civilization where one man does not depend on the pity of another man's building him a model lodging-house. The civilization which alone can look the New Testament in the face is a civilization where one man could not build, and another man would not need, that sort of refuge.

No, gentlemen, what we mean is this: The labor of yesterday, your capital, is protected sacredly. Not so the labor of to-day. The labor of yesterday gets gets twice the protection and twice the that the labor of to-day gets. Capital gets twice the protection and tice the pay.

Now, we mean a radical change, and in the few minutes that are left me, want to indicate our object.

We mean certain great radical changes. I am not quite of the opinion of Mr. Secretary Boutwell, when he said here the other night, that fifty years hence the idea that a man could. own land, and leave it to his children. would be ridiculous. I have not quite come to that. But then, you know there is a reason for it: he is a radical, and I have always been a conservative. There is a curious thing underlies lands. We are not quite certain that we have got the best sectem. Secretary Boutwell may be right. Seventy years ago a man offered to a relative of mine all the land between Federal Street and Hawley Street, between Milk Street and Franklin, for thirty-three hundred dollars. He came to him day after day. urging him to purchase: and the answer was, "I am not rich enough to have a cow-pasture at that price, and I couldn't use it for anything else,"-that tract of land which to-day, gentlemen, as you know, would sell for three million dollars. Now, labor goes about, like Socrates, asking questions. We don't assume anything. When we were little boys, and did our sums on the slate, and the answer came out wrong, we didn't break the slate. We went to the master, and he said, "Go back; there's a mistake somewhere: if you examine you will find it." I come into a civilization in 'which two men out of three don't have enough to eat. I come into New York, where it is a rich man that supplies a lodging for houseless poverty. I say to myself, "That course isn't right: there's a mistake somewhere." Thou shalt do unto another as you would have another do unto you. The end of things is New York. That don't cohere. Where is the mistake? It's somewhere, and the labor movement is trying to find it out. Again, gentlemen, we have another doubt to express. Are you quite certain

that capital-the child of artificial laws, saloons and on Persian carpets, surgreat advance of the people takes. It up in the mill of supply and demand, the product of society, the mere growth line. Bebel's work is an exhaustive analysis of the ecorounded with luxury, with the products What is our cause? It is this: there of social life-has a right to only an that work so many hours a day, and is the working masses that are really nomic position of woman in the past and present. Deabout to put their hands to the work of India and the curious manufactures must run in the great ruts of businessequal burden with labor, the living spite the boasts of Capitalist Christianity the facts show of ingenious Lyons and Rheims, disspring? We doubt it so much that we they are the men whose inadequate proof governing. that under Capitalism woman, especially of the work-

# PLATFORM

Adopted at the Eleventh National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party, July 1904.

The Socialist Labor Party of America, in convention assembled, reasserts the inalienable right of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We hold that the purpose of government is to secure to every citizen the enjoyment of this right; but taught by experience we hold furthermore that such right is illusory to the majority of the people, to wit, the working class, under the present system of economic inequality that is essentially destructive of THEIR life, THEIR liberty and THEIR happiness.

We hold that the true theory of politics is that the machinery of government must be controlled by the whole people; but again taught by experience we hold furthermore that the true theory of economics is that the means of production must likewise be owned, operated and controlled by the people in common. Man cannot exercise his right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without the ownership of the land on and the tool with which to work. Deprived of these, his life, his liberty and his fate fall into the hands of the class that owns those essentials for work and production.

We hold that the existing contradiction between the theory of democratic government and the fact of a despotic economic system-the private ownership of the natural and social opportunities-divides the people into two classes : the Capitalist Class and the Working Class; throws society into the convulsions of the Class Struggle; and perverts government to the exclusive benefit of the Capitalist Class.

Thus labor is robbed of the wealth which it alone produces, is denied the means of self-employment, and, by compulsory idleness in wage slavery, is even deprived of the necessaries of life.

Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party raises the banner of revolt, and demands the unconditional surrender of the Capitalist Class.

The time is fast coming when in the natural course of social evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises, on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its trusts and other capitalist combinations, on the other hand, will have worked out its own downfall.

We, therefore, call upon the wage workers of America to organize under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party into a class conscious body, aware of its rights and determined to conquer them.

And we also call upon all other intelligent citizens to place themselves squarely upon the ground of Working Class interests, and join us in this mighty and noble work of human emancipation, so that we may put summary end to the existing barbarous class conflict by placing the land and all the means of production, transportation and distribution into the hands of the people as a collective body, and substituting the Co-operative Commonwealth for the present state of planless production, industrial war and and social disorder-a commonwealth in. which every worker shall have the free exercise and full benefit of his faculties, multiplied by all the modern factors of civilization.



WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

# WHOM CAN SHE MEAN ?

LADY WARWICK SPEAKS OF "ENEMIES" AND OF ARTICLES ON THE "BARBLING BROOK."

In an interview given to a New York career and reputation of His Britannic reporter this week at the Hotel Webster, Lady Warwick, who is now in America "investigating Socialism," did ore than drop hints against "enemics in England" who publish "untruthful stories about her in America." Among other things the Lady said:

For twelve years a miserable and untrathful story has been ranning ia the American papers regarding me. 1 know it is through the efforts of enemies of mine. I mean the story which refers to me as 'Babbling Brooke.' Twelve years ago there was a baccarat scandal in England in which the present King of England was mixed up. Ever since then, at stated intervals, the American press has connected me with it, and print and reprint it every now and then. The last time was when I arrived here a few days ago. The same old story was printed again."

What article can the Lady mean! The People once had an article entitled "The Babbling Brook." Can the Lady have that, article in mind? Is it that article that galls her? We are chivalenough, and sufficiently devoted to a subject which we understand furnishes the noble. Lady some pastime, to hope we are not the offend-ers. This was the article:

#### THE BABBLING BROOK.

# By Onlooker, London Eng.

This is a tale of a "Babbling Brook, which, like the brook immortalized in Tennyson's idyl, flows on its course ugh the devious windings of a red career. Also is this a tale of mottled morality of the "upper es" in British capitalist "society," including the most notorious roue of them all, His Brittanic Majesty, Eddie, Dei Gratia Rex, Defender of the Faith. amuser of the "Jersey Lily," baccarat layer, and general all around "sport." And last but not least, this too, is a tale which throws what might be termed a "Trans-Atlantic flashlight" on the similarity of the make-up, freakishness. tactics, etc., of the American kangaroo Social Democrats, alias "Socialist" party conglomeration with that of, the aggregation of "intellectuals," labor fakirs, would-be snobs and erratics coming the British S. D. F. outfit.

If anyone wonders why Spargo and others who inigrated to Yankeeland, found congenial atmosphere in the camp of Kangaroodom, he needs only to remember the old proverb about "birds of a feather," etc. Those of us here in England who have kept track of the many-named American collection, have ften been amused as well as disgusted by the way anything and everything that declared itself a "Socialist" was uned as a wonderful acquisition to

But," the reader will be asking that has all this to do with the Babling Brook?" Well, to know-all about a brook one has to go to its source where it "comes from haunts of coot and hern" and trace its windings. "Till last by Philip's farm it flows

To join the brimming river." erican readers of the Daily and Weekly People are doubtless familiar with the name of Lady "Babbling soil. Despite royal disfavor, however. Brook," Indeed, it is but a short while the dowager Lady still had some pull

just filled the bill of her ambition for variety and notoriety. She appears Majesty, the reason why operations have to be periodically performed upor his throat, the story of his relations with Lillie Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," the origin of the fashion of the "Alexandra limp" some thirty odd years ago when the court ladies aped the uncomfortable walk his victimized wife way compelled to adopt. In fact, in Great Britain when "jolly good fellows" of either sex get together and indulge in "smutty" stories, more than twenty per cent. of them relate to the escapades intrigues and vile debauches of the noble" king whose loyal subjects slave in poverty to keep him on their backs. Some of the older Comrades will probably remember the "Great Tranby Croft scandal." otherwise known as the "baccarat" affair. At

that time Edward, then Prince of Wales, with Sir Arthur Gordon Cum ming (a descendant of the Red Comyr who, in 1306, was stabbed by Robert the Bruce before the high altar in Grey Friars' Church, Dumfries) and other were staying at the lodge of some nouveaux riches named . Wilson gambling, drinking and indulging in the orgies peculiar to "noble" timekilling parasites of their ilk. One night when they were all pretty well soaked with drink, the worthy scion of the Red Comyn cheated so clumsily in a game of baccarat that the others caught on and forced him to sign a declaration that he had been cheating and promising never to, touch cards again. In the event of his keeping the promise, the company pledged themselves to keep the matter secret His Royal Nibs of Wales just then had

a "liaison" (how much nicer those French terms sound) so the gossips declared, with a high "sasslety" dame wife of the eldest son of a peer of the realm. Of course in a confiding moment, Edward told his charming inamorata, and the first thing Sir Cumming knew the Tranby Croft cheating incident was common property, and "sassiety" was cutting him dead. Henceforth the "lady" in the case became known as the "Babbling Brook." Sir Arthur, trusting to the promise of his erstwhile chums of the baccarat board, instituted a libel suit to clear his name, and Wales and the others were dragged into the witness box where Edward made an ass of himself and gave the whole snap away. The Queen and princess were wild with anger at Eddie's indiscreet charmer and the prince was pretty mad with himself. Consequently the "Babbling Brook" was ostracised in "court' circles and barred from the Court Levees-those functions at which semi-nude women stand shivering for hours, and suffer cold and hunger for the joy of being "presented" to royalty. This was more than twenty years aro. and since then through the demise of her noble lord the "Babbling Brook" has succeeded to his title. The decansed nobleman was a descendant from a vicions old Eart who in Kebb's rebellion in the reign of Edward VI massacred the revolting peasants with such a vengeance that the other nobles complained that if he continued they

at their principal meetings clad in purple and fine linen, wearing dia monds in her hair and on her neck and arms, and painted and polished like an East India clipper on her first voyage. The S. D. P. or "Socialist" party of America (and Timbuctoo) also wants to be "respectable." Has it not opened its arms and welcomed to its bosom the reverend Herrons and others to furnish it "intellect" and "brains" with which to invent bourgeois platforms for it? And who will say that its counterpart the British Social Democratic Federation is not equally "respectable?" Has it not its Hyndman to graciously condescend to uplift the unappreciative common herd, and above all a real, live, bejeweled Lady? But some American Kangaroo will be heard exclaiming "that is 'abuse'!" and the British S. D. F.-ers will reecho the yelp. It certainly would not be the thing to refer to shady pasts did It not serve to illumine cloudy presents. It is "abuse" in America thus to throw light on the present antics of an armory building Carey and a Herron and the party that endorses them. Likewise it is "abuse" in Britain to trace the source of a "Babbling Brook," and by so doing Indicate the composition of the muddy (muddled) river into which it flows. That the influence of old associations is still felt by her "ladyship" is shown by a recent incident which the writer knows of from good authority. The noble Lady was, a few weeks ago, speaking at a "Socialist" meeting in the South of England. Ben Tillet and others were present, but the "Babbling Brook" was the "piece de resistance" of the evening: She spoke very indistinctly, however, which led one of the auditors to wonder why. Hearing the remark, Tillet exclaimed, "The noble lady is as drunk as a -What a beautiful bunch. How easily the composite picture of the gang on both sides of the ocean can be drawn. But there is a Nemesis in sight of the crowd, and they are painfully aware of the fact. That is why they so eagerly shout "abuse!" As in America the sturdy S. L. P. continues to expose the frauds and travesties upon the sacred name of Socialism, so also does the Socialist Labor Party of Great Britain persist and it is slowly, but sunely, succeeding in the work of tearing the blinders from the eves of the proletariat and helping them to see clearly along the road to emancipation. mumble when too "full" to speak I try to make addresses-I brazen stand with painted cheek And diamonds in my tresses. The labour fakir I've in tow. I've charmed the S. D. F.-er

Tho' frauds may come and freaks may EO. I "babble's on forever. Thus endeth the tale of a "Babblin

Brook," and the tales within the tale through which the writer hopes he has succeeded in throwing a Trans-Oceanic "Flashlight" on freakdom. This is the great acquisition of the S. D. F.-ers.

### HOW TO JOIN THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

All persons desiring to attach the selves to the Socialist Labor Party, would have no laborers left to till the either by the formation of a local organization known as a "Section," or by joining as members at large, may pro-

# RHODE ISLAND UNITY CONFERENCE

conference be as follows:

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National Executive of same, and the

AUG. 20; 2nd CONFERENCE .-- Mac-

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sion was corrected, adopted. Roll call-

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#### (Copy) Fred Hurst, 1923 Westminster St.

Providence, R. I. June 21 '07.

To J. Roulston, Secretary, and members of the Socialist Labor Party of Rhode Island Greeting: The State Committee of the Socialist

Party of R. I. extends you a cordial invitation to submit, through our State Secretary, and in writing, conditions under which you consider unity of ac tion with the Socialist Party, and to what extent. Our State convention will be held in the Machinists' Hall, Labor, Temple, 96 Mathewson st., Providence, R. I., Sunday, July 14, 1907. An addition to your written statement we would be pleased to receive at 3 p. m. in above stated convention, a verbal statement withdraw from the field during the comnot exceeding 30' minutes, from a committee presenting official credentials from you.

Awaiting your pleasure, we are, yours S. P. be requested to meet the S. L. P. again in a unity conference." Motion truly, lost.

Fred Hurst, State Sec'y of the S. P. of R. I. For the State Committee.

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### 81 Dyer St., Providence R. I.

July 9, '07. To Mr. Fred Hurst, Secretary of the State Committee of S. P. of R. I. Dear Sir:

Your communication of June 21, asking the S. L. P. of R. L. to submit in writing conditions under which we (S. L. P.) would "consider unity of action, and to what extent," has been received. and in reply we wish to say that as your committee has taken the initiative to suggest unity to a certain degree, we believe that a more definite state ment as to your position should have been given us to warrant an answer, stating our position in a matter we know nothing of. We can therefore comply only with your second request. to send a committee to your convention desires of the membership is indispensconsisting of members named below. ible: Therefore, be it Their action will be governed by th. acts of your convention. Thanking you for your courtesy, we

party press should be owned and managed by the party organization and are members, but no particular publication

Yours for Socialism, Section Providence, R. L.

Herman Keider, Organizer. Members of the S. L. P. Committee Herman Keiser, John W. Leach. Peter MacDermott, B. J. Murray Henry F. O'Vell, [Seal of S. E. C.]

Section Providence is mentioned in Keiser's letter instead of the R. I. State Central Committee, which had been temporarily disbanded at the time of the proposed Unity Conference.

The committee attended the S. P. convention, MacDermett being its son, S. P., moved that the trade union spokesman. He referred to the brief question be discussed; not seconded. time he had to handle a subject so vast and important. The question of solved. That the industrial form of unity was much to be desired. The organization as expressed by the I. The Socialist agitation of late years W. W. is superior to the craft form organization as expressed by the L of organization." It was decided to take had wonderful influence with the mass of the workers. If we had a united up the resolution presented by Car- political party and dump the S. P. and Socialist movement our work would be penter, S. P., at the first meeting. nore telling and effective. He then gave a short history of the R. I. split. He party should hold aloof from trade spoke of the differences between the S. L. P. and the S. P., the economic, poluestion

ment of the I. W. W. He said the New Jersev S. P. men were repudiated by their party after the N. J. Unity Conference. Harris said the S. L. P. papers unity of the Socialist movement at th were not scientific. He asked: "What is the 'Il Proletario' to-day ?" Harris "1. The proper attitude of a revolu criticised the editorship of The People. tionary organization of Socialists on the De Leon's "refusal to publish things he didn't like"; he spoke of De Leon's "2. The character of a union that "confession of faith" and "change of should prevail under the economic and sentiment" in the S. T. & L. A. Harris said "the W. F. of M. was forced to "3. The correct attitude of a revolu compromise and the S. T. & L. A. comtionary Socialist organization on the promised and couldn't help it." "The party press, the character and ownereconomic organizations may compromise, "4. The proper discipline of a revolubut the political movement cannot." tionary Socialist movement. The form Shultz, S. P.: "The New York I. W.

W. capmakers took the place of the striking A. F. of L. men"; "If the I. tween the S. P. and the S. L. P. is one W. W. didn't change its conduct it would be no different from the A. F. of L": "I am not a member of the A F. of L. I think there's competition between the I. W. W. and A. F. of L. for jobs and have scabbed it on each other."

Harris wished to drop the discussion on trade unionism.

The chair suggested personalities and names be left out of the discussion. MacDermott, S. L. P.; "I never want ed to be personal. What we should discuss 'is the question of the superiority of the Socialist movement over reform movements; the power that is behind them. Reform has nothing to back it up, and is therefore of very little good. The power behind the Socialist political movement is the economic organization. When we speaks of economic industria. organizations we don't mean the U. M. W of America, or the Brewers who supported capitalist parties just like craft unions. The I. W. W. being an industrial organization will do away with the party should be conflued to publish.\* craftism and its methods. It recognizes the class struggle. Any one who studied the labor movement must recognize that don by the National Committee, and the craft form of organization creates correspondence pertaining thereto with strife, and further that industrial union official party reports from State or inism will abelish the discord in the ranks ternafi nal socialist purty organizations of the working class. I speak from exand make official calls and announce | perience. I am a long time in the labor

movement. As Socialists we ought to "Whereas, An efficient Socialist press, aid in abalishing the discord and in proresponsive to the laws of the party and moting harmony among the workers." desires of the membership is indispens- Higgins, S. P.-"I came open to conviction. I feel sure the position of the S. P. is the correct one. We are in sympathy with the craft unionists. We want to educate them. We send them pipers and Socialist literature, but we keep out of their broils. The S. L. P. believes the industrial form of unionism is superior. All delegates do. We are all in favor of the underlying principles. The first step a worker takes when in revolt is to join a craft union as a temporary place. We keep in harmony with him. We encourage them to write more radical platforms. We believe in neutrality."

Leach, S. L. P .- "Neutrality? How about the S. P. delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart endorsing a so-called union and writing a lying report and when called to account apologized and said: 'I left another report at home in my desk'?. You say neutrality. We say not. To be neutral is to commit suicide." Leach read the Preamble of the I. W. W. Continuing, he said: "The time will come when the I. W. W. will launch its own

S. L. P. in the ash barrel. The differ ence between the craft and the industria union was something like a cance and the Lusitania."

unions owing to their almost constant conflicts. MacDermott, S. L. P., said Carpenter, S. P.: "Our mission is to ate the

Now the S. L. P. has not the endorse- day. We must all admit the craft union is used by the capitalist class, To fight the capitalists properly we must fight the craft union. I am a member of a union, the Ironmolders. I couldn't advise any one to join it. It is full of graft for its officers. More could be said, but you are all thoroughly acquainted with the craft union state of affairs. The officers are all Democratic and Republican politicians, as proven by the Ironmolders' convention." MacDermott, S. L. P .: "After every one has spoken we ought to take a vote on the union question."

> Harris, S. P.: "I move that as the hour is late we close the debate, each side to have ten minutes and that no vote he taken until all the subjects or points of dispute are discussed." Carried

OCT. 1. 5th CONFERENCE .-Higgins in the chair. Minutes' read and approved. 'O'Neil reported to leaving his minutes at home. As the minutes are read off at the conclusion of each session he was excused. Roll call, S. L. P., all present. As Carpenpresent except Carpenter. As Carpenter, the mover of the resolution, was not present to wind up the S. P. side of the debate. Leach took the floor for the S. L. P. and ably summed up the industrial union position of the S. L. P. He emphasized two cardinal points: "that we can't create a revolution by acts of congress," and that "the political triumph of the working class would, without an economic organization. mean massacre to the workers." Harris was chosen to act as Carpenter's substitute. He still believed the S. P. was correct and that S. L. P. had invited unity conferences all over the country with the S. P. He believed in neutrality.

Leach-The N. J. conference was started on the invitation of the S. P. This closed the debate on the trade union question.

The next question for discussion is the party press.



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"Rabbling Brook": Ah, there's the	"sassiety" could stand and was to use	party and are not officers of a pure	was well received by the S. P. convention	if educated, would gain their emancipa-	carry the revolution. What does the	REDUCED TO 75 CENTS.
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A deal of "blue blood" game I bag,	Tho' freaks may come and frauds may	City Hall Place, New York City.	unanimously agreed that the S. L. P.	SEPT. 17: 4th CONFERENCE Mur-	worker who earns a dollar is to let	New York Daily People.
I join in wild debauches-	<b>E0.</b>	City mail trace, new rora city.	send a committee to meet the S. P. The		him know it and fill him with Social-	
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A STATE OF THE STA	sphere in which she should "shine" in		S. P., were elected secretaries.	conference"; that he "may vote different		FOREIGN DICTIONARIES.
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When barred the Royal Heaven	comes in. The S. D. F. and I. L. P.	Write us if you would learn how.	AUG & 1st CONFERENCE T W	him as delegate." Keiser severely crit-		German-English and English-German.
There's"Labour politics"-great thought;	had a strenuous rivalry to see which			icised Harris's form of representing his		Spanish-English and English-Spanish.
You see, I'm "more than seven."	should capture her as its very own.	THE WEEELY PEOPLE.	to have the chairmanship at the al-		your Socialist party papers denounce	French-English and English-French.
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New Testament in the face is a civiliza-

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to breed sneaks? Which makes for

progress, which furnishes an apology

to retrogression? Which will "drive

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HERVE AND BEBEL.

Guerre Sociale," Paris)

Gustave Hervé, editor-in-chief of La

Guerre Sociale and recent delegate to

the Stuttgart Congress, delivered an

address on the work of the Congress.

He said, in part, speaking of the de-

Comrades, if I were a diplomat, I

would say to you, "Oh, things were

fine at Stuttgart! The Social Demo-

cracy is composed of men as thorough

anti-militarists and anti-patriots as we."

But I am no diplomat, so I shall give

I did expect to find, upon arrival

there, men powerfully organized, men

who were doing things, comrades, cour-

teous and cordial. On this point my

I began to be a little uneasy on the

Sunday the Congress was opened. My

uneasiness was caused by the fact that

at a great meeting in the open air 1

saw 40,000 German Social Democrats

assembled, without being able to dis-

cover among them a single police officer,

That annoved me. I said to myself

it must be that these Social Democrati

are very well dressed, they must be

very angelic folks, for the prefect of

police of Stuttgart to allow them to

meet thus in the open air, 40,000 strong,

without detailing a single squadron o

police. (Laughter). But my uneasi-

ness changed to stupefaction when

met the leaders of the German Social

I am not forgetting that they are

sister Party. I shall speak of them with

all the respect demanded by Socialist

fraternity. But nevertheless we must

express ourselves freely and frankly

Democracy.

bate on anti-militarism:

you frankly my impressions.

expectations were not deceived.

of human damnation?

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The peoples begin to comprehence that increasing the magnitude of a ime cannot be its diminution: if to kill is a orime, to kill much cannot be an extenuating circumstance: if to steal is a shame, to invade cannot be a glory.

-VICTOR HUGO.

### DISCUSSION OR CHAFFER.

Under the heading "R. I. Unity Conference" will be found elsewhere in this issue the report of the discussion, now going on in Rhode Island, between the st Labor Party and the Socialist Party in an effort to unite. An utterance, which reappears several times upon the lips of the S. P. representatives, should be enough to bring unity in short order-if the S. P. men are earnestly seeking unity and not "fusion"; or should suffice to put a summary end to the conferences-if "fusion" and not unity is the S. P. aim.

The discussion, of course, is turning mainly upon the Trades Union Question. The S. P. contention is "Neutrality." The way to bring this about is given in the utterance is question. It is: "We [the S. P.] keep out of their [the Union] broils.

It is not in the falsity of the utterance that its significance lies. Every body knows that the S. P. is not to-day different from what it was when some eighteen months ago Debs charged the S. P. press with acting as henchmen for the A. F. of L. and against the I. W. W. The deep significance of the utterance lies in the false Socialist conception it implies of what a party of Socialism must be. For "we" to keep out of "their" broils, the "we's" must be of different stock than the "their's." Now, the "their's" are workingmen. It follows that the "we's" are not. A Socialist political party of "we's"-if it at all exists-is a monstrosity: the conception of such a thinge is absurd.

A political party of Socialism can not, even if it would, escape the "breils" of Labor Unions. A political party of Socialism need not consist of non-working class elements only. It is, however, bound to consist of working class elements to a large extent. It implies as false a conception of sociology for a political party of Socialism to imagine its memship could avoid the "broils" of Labor Unions as it would be an absurd conception of nature to imagine that a mem-her of a Socialist party could leave his anity outside of the party, and thereby avoid, as a party member, the "brolls" of belly-ache.

People, who want UNITY, will unite

the Constitution between friends"- this!' laying before me a sheet of paper was no private opinion. Let the Constitution be what it may, it shall not stand in the way of any "desirable" laws. The laws being but foot-balls for the ball ground of Courts, they may, they can, they are' tossed about as occasion may demand. What the "occasion" is goes without saying. It is the "pull" of the biggest Money-Bags. In short, the country's legislative halls are the private offices of the Capitalist Class; the country's legislators are, not the ones that seem to be elected at, the polls, they are the self-constituted "Captains of In-

dustry." The marsh-wren builds two nests one conspicuous up among the reeds, one concealed, down at their base The former is to "entertain" the birds of prey and keep them off the scent of the other, the real nest, where the eggs are laid, and the brood hatched. Our capitalists are marsh-wrens. The legislative halls of the land are there to "entertain" the reformers, (read freak-frauds.)

THEY ARE "ASTONISHED." "It is astonishing." observes the New York "Evening Post" (organ of the principle "One law for workers-hit 'em on the head, another law for the idlers-protect them and their plunder")-"It is astonishing that labor Unions should persist in this manner in alienating public sympathy." The "public sympathy" (read capitalist exploiters and their subsidized press) referred to as being "alienated," is being alienated by the discovery the Working Class is making that the "contracts," which they are induced to sign by the employer, are simply "green goods" which they are buncosteered into accepting, consequently, null, void and of no effect, deserving only to be torn up, and the pieces flung into the

faces of the crew of swindling capitalists. At this season of "allenation" of "public sympathy" it is not amiss to look into the "Contract Scheme." To this end a passage from the address recently delivered by Daniel De Leon in Minneapolis on "The Preamble of FREE, because he held me under duthe Industrial Workers of the World" may be reproduced with profit. Here

it is: "What is a 'contract'? I am not going to give you any Socialist definition of the term. The term has nothing to do with Socialism. It is a term the meaning of which has grown up with the race's experience. The definition I shall give is the law-book definition. It is the definition accepted and acted upon in all the Courts of Equity. A contract is an agreement entered into between two equal parties; a contract is an agreement entered into between peers; a contract is an agreement entered into between two freemen. Where the parties to a thing called a contract fall within these categories, they are said to be of contracting mind and power, and the document is valid: where that which is called a contract lacks any of these essential qualities, especially if it lacks them all, the thing is null, void and of no effect; it is a badge of fraud of

which he is guilty who imposes the

contract upon the other. Let me illus-

their Labor-Lleutenants to paralyze trate: the Labor Movement; aye, worse yet, "Suppose that some Minneapolis agent of a lecture bureau, anxious to to give it the aspect of a rat-pit." secure my invaluable services as a They are "astonished" are they, the speaker for this evening, had written buccaneer class whose opinion the to me to New York, asking for my "Evening Post" expresses? Well may terms; and suppose I had answered they be. They have so long banked that I would come for \$500. He would have written back wanting me to come ance. If "astonished" now, at the down a peg or so. I would have rezephyr breeze raised by Labor's beginplied. Suppose that after considerable ning to wake up, what word will dechaffering I had agreed upon \$400 and scribe their frame of mind when Labor he had yielded, whereupon a document gets thoroughly awake?

audience by Wendell Phillips, who containing this legend: said : "'John Jones, party of the first part,

refuge."

and Daniel De Leon, party of the sec

ond part, have mutually covenanted

and solemnly agreed and bound them-

selves as follows, to wit: that the

party of the second part will deliver

an address in Minneapolis on the 10th

day of July, and the party of the first

will pay the party of the second part

for his services the sum of five cents.

which sum of five cents the party of

the second part hereby acknowledges

to be a liberal payment for his ser-

vices, the said sum being agreed upon

after a friendly and mutual under-

standing between the said party of the

first past and the said party of the

"Would I sign? Why, of course, I

would! [Laughter]. I would sign

above, below, to the right, to the left.

[Laughter]. I would never stop sign-

ing. [Laughter and applause]. I

would keep on signing like a 'moving

picture,' until that pistol was removed

from its close proximity to my temple.

THAT IS THE SITUATION OF LA-

BOR WHEN IT SIGNS 'CON-

"Now, say, that he, John Jones, re-

turns to Minneapolis with the 'con-

tract' in his pocket, and a glow of

righteous, patriotic contentment on his

face. Say he hires a hall, prints and

circulates posters announcing the

meeting and address, and inserts ad-

vertisements in the papers; say he

even pays the bills, and does not cheat

in that also. The day of the meeting,

the hour arrives-but not I. The hall

fills-but not with me. Hour upon

hour passes-whoever else may be

there, I am absent. The audience

storms at him, calls him names, insists

upon and gets its admission moneys

back. Say that, indignant at my

'breach of contract.' John Jones were

to institute a suit for damages against

be thrown out of court for a swindler

he might even be prosecuted for 'as-

sault with intent to kill.' That 'con-

tract' is null, void, and of no effect; it

is a badge of fraud of which he is

guilty; it is all that because I was not

ress.-EXACTLY SO WITH THE

WORKINGMAN WHO SIGNS 'CON-

TRACTS': EXACTLY SO WITH THE

CAPITALIST WHO EXTORTS

THEM. [Applause]. The working-

man does not stand upon a footing

of equality with the capitalist; he is

not of contracting mind and power

with the employer. The latter holds

over him the whip of hunger that the

capitalist system places in the hands

of the master, and with the aid of

which he can cow his wage slave into

acquiescence. Why, among them-

selves and even in their public utter-

ances, when anger throws them off

their guard, the apologists for capital-

ism blurt out the fact that 'only the

lash of hunger' can keep the work-

ingmen in the treadmill. At the bar

of man and of justice the 'contracts'

that Labor signs are null, void, and of

no effect. And yet what do we see?

The spectacle is of such daily occur-

rence that it has assumed the nature

of a 'system.' of a deliberate manoeuvre

indulged in by employers jointly with

me. What would happen? He would

TRACTS.' [Prolonged applause.]

second part.' [Laughter.]

# NOTES ON THE STUTTGART CONGRESS "Mr. Stewart, in New York has

## By Daniel De Leon TT.

### HERVEISM.

tion where one man does not depend The Anti-Militarist Question was not the weightlest or the most pregnant Question handled in Stuttgart. By far the weightlest and most pregnant was the Question of Unionism. It happens, however, that the Question of Unionism has its center of gravity in America-accordingly, is, at present, of remoter international effect; the Question of Anti-Militarism, on the contrary, has its center of gravity in Europe-accordingly, is of immediate international effect. Hence the precedence here allowed to the latter.

> pia of all men speaking one language the two slogans, or utterances, is the

> alities upon the same footing with cholera and the pest. Such a position is untenable. No more than the Trust are Nationalities, or is the love of Nationality, inherently a pestilence. The same Trust that spreads devastation among a people could be a source of popular blessing. The parallel, broadly, between the Trust and Nationality is not correct. Strictly correct is the parallel between the two in point of ownership. The ills that flow from the Trust flow exclusively from its private ownership: as a collectively owned contrivance of production the sting and poison-bag are extracted from the Trust. So also with Nationalities Parallels apart, the Herve slogan will where, it would be marching faster not stand the test of evolution. than is good for it. Whether the near-to-a-score of Nationalities into which Europe is today cut up could, from the start, have been welded into one homogeneous Nationality like the United States, with so strong an impress of homogeneity as is implied in the speaking of one language-whether that would have been possible or not is, to-day, a matter for merely idle speculation. The fact is they ARE not; the further fact is that the world consists not of one Nation, but a large variety of them. To say that this is a fact like the German Social Democracy has

thought, has fastened upon Nationality to the injury of the human race, and has arrogated to itself the designation of "Nationality." No doubt Herve shares the just contempt that John Stuart Mill entertained for what he justly termed the "vulgar mode of escaping from the consideration of the effect of social and moral influences on the human mind," which consists in "attributing the diversities of conduct and character to inherent natural influences." Whether the retrovolution of National types to the primitive type common to all is desirable or notthat is a matter of no practical importance. Whether the scarping off of the superstitions that have stepped. into the shoes of "Nationality" is desirable-that is matter of practical importance. The importance of the

practicalness of the attempt is all the more burning if the said "Nationality" superstitions have begun to work evil to the Socialist Movement. The removal of this evil is Herve's object. The object alone does not yet define Hervelsm. The inquiry into the genesis of his slogan may be for a moment dropped to take up the genesis of the slogan of Vollmar.

As to Volimar's utterance-"Before I am a Socialist I am a German"-it -calls for less minute investigation. The words can only mean that, if the alternative, Socialism or Germany, 'is forced upon him, he will choose Germany. Even if the alternative were not based upon a well nigh impossible supposition, Vollmar's career should suffice to reject the obvious interpretation of his words. 'Vollmar, more than Bebel, typifies the German Social Democracy. Bebel's esthetic-poetic nature typifies the aspirations of the Movement: Vollmar typifies its practical possibilities and capabilities. Bebel might yield to the poetic Uto-

without even difference of accent; ot all having one taste, one ideal; of all being administered by one international bureau;-an enlarged, worldencircling Arcadia. Not so Vollmar. The idea of Socialism which he pursues never lifts both his feet off the ground. We all have the vices of our virtues. The virtue "Practical" carries in its train the vice "Conservatism." Now, then, with Vollmar, the vice

"Conservatism" has to a great extent imbibed the superstition that German thought and capabilities must set the pace for the international Socialist Movement, When he says, Before I am a Socialist I am a German, what he has in mind is that before he can be a Socialist he must exist, that his existence is German, that Germany was the cradle of the modern Socialist Movement-consequently, that, if the Movement were to march faster else-

What is Hervelsm?

Herveism is the rising sentiment, vocalized in Europe by Herve, that, not all the unquestioned debt of gratitude, due Germany by other nations in the Socialist Movement, may blind these to the fact that German social conditions, together with all that thereby hangs, disqualifies, Germany from the function of pace-setter. It is the rising sentiment that the magnificent vote-gathering machine, which

UNCLE SAM AND BROTHER JONA-

THAN.

BROTHER JONATHAN-Just as soon as I have a chance I am going to make a list of all the good men in office and all the good men who are being nominated for office.

UNCLE SAM-To what end? B. I.-To the end of voting for them, regardless of party.

U. S .- Whither driftest thee?

B. J.-Toward good common sense. Do you think I don't learn from experience? I do. I was until last election a firm Republican or Democrat, I don't remember which. But I shall not continue to be the slave of any party, not I! I shall henceforth vote an eclectic ticket. I shall only vote for the best man put

up. U.S .- Then you won't vote with me the straight Socialist Labor Party ticket?

B. I.-Straight ticket? No. sir. There are good men among the Socialists, but they are not all angels. There are pretty had men among the Republicant and Hearstites, I'll admit; but they are not all devils.

U. S .-- If you want free trade do you look to the candidates or to the platform , when you vote?

B. I .-- What do I care for the candidates in such a case? I vote for the platform

U. S .-- If you want high tariff legislation do you look to the candidates whether they are "good" men, or to the platform they stand on?

B. J .- Why, of course not; I vote for the high tariff platform.

U. S .-- If you get a notion that what you need is the silver cure, do you stop to inquire of the excellence of the silver bug candidates?

B. I.--No. of course not!

U. S .- Now then, what you have admitted amounts to this: That if you are after a principle, it is the principle you vote for, not the men. Consequently, so long as you look to the candidates you are not after a principle.

B. J .- By Jericho, caught before I thought of it!

U. S .- If, then, you want Socialism, you should vote for the Socialist platform straight.

B. J .- That's all right. I'm caught. If I want Socialism I should not consider the candidates, but the platform upon which they stand. Here goes for the Socialist Labor Party ticket straight, from top to bottom.



KAISER'S MEN.

There are two statements, of significance to the understanding of the Question, made, one each, by the two currents that clashed in Stuttgart. One was made by Herve. He said: "I know that nationalities are facts; I deny not those facts; shall never deny

made by Vollmar, voicing the German German." With the issue between Herve and Vollmar-taking the two as opposing types-that has happened, and is happening, that happens but too frequently when opposing currents meet, to wit, the real issue is brushed aside and hidden under incidental issues which, in the heated course of the polemic, excessive utterances throw up. Herve is too sound a thinker to mean just what his words, quoted above, would imply; Vollmar is too thorough a Socialist to be taken at his word, literally. What, then, is the issue, in other words, what is "Herve-

answer. Herve's slogan would place Nation-

the devils" out of his hearers, which will turn his hearers into Gadarene them-the cholera and the pest are also facts." The other statement was Social Democratic sentiment. Said

French Anti-Patriotic Leader's Im pressions of the Stuttgart Congress. (Translated for The People from "La Before an immense, cheering throng of working men and women of Paris,

ism"? An inquiry into the genesis of best road by which to reach the correct

swine by driving all the devils into them? Which utters the language of human redemption, which the language Wendell Phillips and the Rt. Rev. Arthur Etc.,-lo the types and spokesmen of two opposites: the former the Apostle of Human elevation, the latter the Shouting Dervish of Human abase ment; the former a path-finder for Civ he: "Before I am a Socialist I am a

soon as the nonsense of their posture is mentioned. Only people who seek FUSION (log-rolling) will continue to discuss after their nonsense is revealed. ussion." in such cases, is not for clarification. It is a chaffering for "bargains."

SOCIAL MARSH-WRENS.

When a State or National officer is sworn in he is made to pledge himself to "uphold the laws and the Constitution of the land," The very fact of demanding such an oath indicates that the "laws and the Constitution" of the land are known quantities. No sane man could be expected to pledge himself to uphold something he knows not of. Constitutions are not things that are changed over night; laws are supposed to be exhalations of the Constitution. To pledge oneself to uphold the one and the other is, accordingly, to pledge oneself to some thing that is substantially known. But now comes no less a personage than a Supreme Court Judge of the Empire State of New York, Justice William J. Gaynor, and plump and plain announces the fact that "the Courts undo legislation,"-and enforce their undoings, too, of course. Such a statement, if true, puts a different

face upon things; when such a state-ment proceeds from a Justice of the Supreme Court the fact must be true.

The different face put upon things rushed into my office, whipped a Colt's by Justice Gaynor's pronour horse-pistol out of his hip-pocket, ment is cocked it and held it with the muzzle m of the old Tammany chief-"What's such a little thing as I an inch from my head, and said: 'Sign I on October 31, 1871, before a public

would have been drawn up reading somewhat like this:

vices the sum of \$400 in U. S. cur-

rency.'

"'John Jones, party of the first part, and Daniel De Leon, party of the second

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, part, have mutually covenanted and preaching last September in Trinity agreed that the party of the second Church before J. Pierpont Morgan and part will deliver an address in Minneapolls on the 10th day of July, and the party of the first part will pay the said: party of the second part for his ser-

> "Have you ever thought why there are rich and poor at all? That is the

TWO SERMONS.

"This document being signed would question I have had to face in London. be a contract. If on the appointed They have asked me how I reconciled day I came, delivered the goods, and the belief in the good God loving all John Jones failed to pay me, I would his children with the wretched million have a just cause of action against in East London who seem abandoned him for breach of contract; if, on the by God and man. I had to face that other hand. I failed to put in an apquestion and have had to face it ever pearance, he could sue and recover since. There is but one answer-the damages from me on the ground of rich minority have what they have my breach of contract. Whatever merely in trust for all the others. Stewpeople may think of the steepness of ardship, not ownership, is God's commy price, the contract would stand. mand to every one of us. Disregard It would stand-why? Because both of this trust is the cause of all the sohe and I were free to accept or reject: cial evils of London and New York. neither of us acted under compulsion: If every man considered himself as a we were both FREE AGENTS. steward there would be no object in

"But, now, suppose that, instead of dishonesty. Stewardship would do writing, he came down to New York | away with the tyranny of capital."

That is one sermon. The other was

about each other. I did not stop them the exact opposite from what Herve's from calling me an insolent fellow and aim is. His aim is to remove an evil. a blackguard, (Laughter) and conversely they must now allow me to give my own personal opinion of them.

Here is the substance of the speech delivered by Von Vollmar, the head of the Socialist right wing: "The ideas of Jaures and Vaillant I put in the same bag with those of Hervé. They are the same thing. I do not see how a Socialist party tolerates in its ranks a man like Hervé. As to the proposian audience of Wall Street "financiers," tion made to us by Jaures, we can not even look at it; let him withdraw it without more ado." teaches that, whether we share th-

While Vollmar was speaking, I heard about me murmurs of disapproval and sneers, even from the delegates who at Nancy had voted against the Yonne motion. I heard the remarks, "What an old nuisance!" "What an old blockhead!" For myself, it seemed to me as if I were listening to the military chief of Somaliland delivering an address to his army and navy veterans. (Laughter and Applause).

In Vollmar this attitude did not in the least astonish, me. For a long time I have known that in France we would none of him in a radical party. (Laughter).

But Bebel came before me with the prestige of a man who had been one of the working class from the first hour; who had served eighteen months' im-

prisonment for his energetic protest against the annexation of Alsace-Lordelivered in the Music Hall of Boston raine; with the prestige of an organizer (Continued on page 5)

Cholera and the pest are removable. Are Nationalities also removable? Evolution says, Nay. The ancestor of Man and the Horse, paleontology teaches, was one. From that common ancestor evolution took place-along one line to the Horse, along another line to Man. Material conditions, geologic and astronomic, determined the seized upon that feature, and it candivergent lines of the evolutionary not be denied won a substantial process. The status Horse, once reachtriumph-as a starter. ed along one line, that of Man along The Anti-Militarist resolution, the other line, the science of evolution unanimously reported by the Commit-

cholera or the pest would be to aim at

view of Dean Swift's satire that the horse is the superior being, or whether we receive the more acceptable view that man is top-notch, neither could

Man retrovolve into a houyhnhum nor, could Horse retrovolve into Man. Indianapolis, October 10 .- John Mit-"Evolution" implies fixity of type. The chell, president of the United Mine geologic and atmospheric conditions Workers, announces in the current that determined the divergent lines of issue of the United Mine Workers' ethnic evolution into National types from one presumptive original type Journal, that he will not be a candidate stamped Nationality, in its essence, as for relection. He says that he does indelibly as it did Horse and Man. not regard himself as well enough to Herve is surely aware of this. If an attend properly to the office. None evil is admittedly unremovable, to atof the executive officers of the organtempt the feat would be visionary. ization was in the city to-day, but Herve is no visionary. Accordingly he it is said at headquarters that Mitchell

must believe the evil removal. What will finish his present term as presievil? The evil of National types, or dent. of love for Nationality? The exces-

siveness of his language distorts his meaning. Herve can only aim at scraping off the superstitions that pires. First number indicates the month, knew beforehand that he would be guile, helped along by ball pablts of second, the day, third the year.

evolved into, has outlived its usefulfor the Movement in other Nations, even for Germany itself. Herveism instinctively seized upon the feature of the German feudal Empire-Militarism-that is at once the characteristic of the Empire, and also brings out clearest the impotence with which the originally useful, now harmful, craving for votes has smitten the German Social Democracy: Herveism

MITCHELL TO RETIRE.

Watch the label on your paper.'

will tell you when your subscription er-

It

the Eightles.

Excuses of Counsel of No Avail-Ger many's Ruler Sets His Foot on the Anti-Military Prepaganda-A Prearranged Conviction, Says Victim.

Liepsic, Germany, October 12 .- Dr. Karl Liebknecht, son of the late famous Socialist leader in the Reichstag, whose trial began on October 9 on the charge of high treason in the publication of a pamphlet addressed to the youth of

Germany, in which he advocated a general military strike in the event of an unpopular war, was sentenced to-day tee, marks the first shake-up yet exto eighteen months' detention in a fortperienced at the International Socialist ress. Dr. Liebknecht was ably defend-Congresses since their reinstitution in ed by counsel, who took the stand that

their client had only written against an unconstitutional employment of the army, and had never advocated disobedience or violence, to which the Socialists were fundamentally opposed. Counsel added that their client and Socialists generally were peaceful, and only desired the abolition of militarism, as being the greatest hindrance to the peaceful development of the country. Violent methods, counsel argued, were used in other quarters in endeavoring to prevent a realization of the people's will, by prosecuting anti-militarists. Dr. Liebknecht regarded himself as a scapegoat, and had declared that he



New York, Oct. 7.

greeting:

freedom.

CAGO.

Ι.

With the aid of Miss Elizabeth Gurley

Flynn of your city we organized The

any other organizations of women which

You know as well as we do that this

work is all new to us. It is a new

field, and we must get used to it. We

We, therefore, call on you to give us

that which you have already learned,

from which we will try to learn. Address

Miss Fannie Mehlman, 594 W. 13th

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To the Daily and Weekly People :-

It is with a feeling of intense gratifica-

tion that the Socialist Women of Great-

er New York extend herewith their

heartiest congratulations and wishes of

success to their newly organized sisters

in Chicago, and welcome them into their

The awakening of the working woman

to a sense of her class duties is a

promiseful sign of the times, pregnant

with deep significance for the emancipa-

From the ruins of the shattered illu-

sions of modern home, family and matri-

mony, will arise a young mighty force

that will instil the missing vigor and in-

Yours for the Revolution,

Socialist Women of Greater New

IGNORANCE, NOT IMMIGRATION,

THE TROUBLE.

To the Dealy and Weekly People

the proletarian revolution.

the capitalist class.

sisters,

York.

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tory efforts of the working class.

can't know before we learn.

all communications to

st., Chicago, Ill.

ranks.

[Correspondents who prefer to apin print under an assumed name will attach such name to their communications, besides their own signa-ture and address. None other will be recognized.]

THE PEOPLE ALL RIGHT. To the Daily and Weekly People:

Enclosed find Money Order for \$3.50 for which send me the Daily People for one year. The Weekly People is all right and well worth \$1; the only fault is it only comes once a weekk which is not often enough for me. I hope the Weekly will thrive at the new rate.

George WI Brooke. Red Bluff, Cal., Sept. 30.

LIKES INCREASED PEOPLE PRICE.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-I see the price of The People has gone up to \$1. I think it ought not to have been taken down to 50 cents in the first place, until enough subscribers had been gotten to make it pay for doing so. This would have put it on a paying hasis for the Socialist Labor Party, as The People is not run for profit, fun or money, but to emancipate the wage working class.

The People must get along without advertising such as other papers have to make them pay. The course of The People is a different course from other papers, and will have to be run according to the events that take place in the future of the Socialist Labor Party. For like an army when the enemy shifts tactics, the Socialists will be compelled to do likewise. Of course, the capitalists, knowing this, will be careful of the moves they make against the wageworking class. They must have taken a hint from the Haywood trial in Idaho as well as from other events that have taken place in the Socialist movement, and are likely to take place in the fature.

F. D. Tebbets. Rollinsford, Dover, N. H., Oct. 7.

THE MODEREN SLAVE BLOCK. To the Daily and Weekly People: Do you find anything in Uncle Tom's Cabin, anent the auctioneer's block for chattel slaves, to surpass in blunt brutality the enclosed ad. taken from today's N. Y. Times? The Times is ultra-capitalistic, and, according to, its own appraisal, prints only what is "fit to print." Will the memory of William Lloyd Garrison attune this ad. to history and to the modern conscience-or will it give its quota of potency to that avenging righteousness which is almak-ing and which shall stamp the accursed capitalism under its heel?

Alfred C. Coursen. Huntington, L. I. Ict. 4.

[Enclosure.] MEN ARE MY MERCHANDISE. MR EMPLOYER: If you understand my proposition we will do busi-ness together and you will continue to employ me. I want your workers in each country would get all they produced, and would not be driven to turn away from the place of their birth and childhood in the hope of getting more pay elsewhere. Your for truth and Socialism,

Emil Baer. Columbus, O., Sept. 29.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAIN. To the Daily and Weekly People:

enduring record than Charles Went-Cardinal Gibbons, in an article in worth, true man and true Socialist. Putman's Monthly, reprinted in the M. D. Fitzgerald, Providence Tribunc, has again broken into print to tell the wage-worker to THE SOCIALIST WOMEN OF CHIremain peacefully in the traces of exploitation. This article proves conclusively about where the ministers of the Christian Church, no matter whether Chicago, September 28 .- To the Sothey may be Roman Catholics, Episcocialist Women of Greater New York,

palians or Methodists, stand upon the Labor Ouestion We have Eliot, of Harvard, advising his students that the "scab" is a hero; Socialist Women. of Chicago, and will we have this Roman Catholic prelate receive any and all advices from you or warning the wage-slave not to strike, boycott, or do anything to keep a strikewill tend to help us in our work for breaker from working, in short, but

arbitrate. Of course I do not think it does any more good to thump a "scab" over the head to the end that a strike may be won, than to kill a king that a republic may be founded, but the reverend Cardinal undoubtedly knows that arbitration between laborers and employers is a game that is one-sided, under a capitalistic government. As well to ask a hungry wolf and a captive hen to arbitrate the question between them, as to ask the Western Union Telegraph Company or any corporation to give to their employees the wealth they produced, or more than one-fifth of it.

The Cardinal, when a mere parish priest, undoubtedly made his annual visitation to his parishioners. He surely must have noticed that hard-working hod-carriers, bricklayers, dressmakers, and other wage-slaves did not live in as fine houses ,or eat as good food, nor have it so plentifully as the wealthier parishioners who did nothing but live on the wealth the slaves produced. If the Cardinal is ignorant of the condition of the majority of the communicants of the Roman Catholic

spiration to the advancing outposts of Church, if he does not know that they are in direst poverty he should refrain The class conscious proletarian womfrom flying into print along advisory an, the new type evolved by capitalism, lines, for he has but to visit the villages will, trained by class organization and of Natick, Riverpoint, Arctic, Olneyville, education, arise and demand in unmisand Rumford in this State to learn that takable terms, together with her brother whole families of Roman Catholics comrade, the unconditional surrender of (French-Canadians) are employed at barely enough to keep body and soul With three cheers for our Chicago

together. How arbitration would improve the condition of these, his people, I for one would be glad to know. If Labor and Capital are equal, why does not Labor get at least an equal share of the wealth produced? Why should not the worker and his family

have as fine a home as the employer and his dependants? "O, East is East, and West is West, Labor produces all wealth. Then let and never the twain shall meet!" It labor have all she produces. Let Labor is the question of oriental immigration which made the capitalist class have the pleasures, the vacations, the think so. A few years ago the German yachts, autos, private cars, old wines, rare prints, and what not that Capital Emperor himself drew a cartoon warnnow enjoys. Will Labor get all these ing the Europeans against the orienthrough arbitration? The question is tals-"Voelker Europas, wahret euer preposterous. 'Tis the self-sanctified ones who would keep Labor in the net.

Now the American capitalist papers Awake, Socialists. In one short month are howling about the little yellow felwe go to the polls. Let us show these lows as a danger to our "standard of capitalist parasites that we are awakenlife." "Keep out the orientals for the ing, that we are no longer blind, that glory and welfare of the American we see the light, the beacon of the people," they cry. Socialist Labor Party. There the working class should spot

Yours for the Revolution, the llar. What does capitalism care E. A. See. for the people except to cheat them Providence, R: I., Oct. 6.

CHARLES N. WENTWORTH

THE S. L. P. BRANCHES

SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATION SUBMITTED TO THE CON-SIDERATION OF ALL GERMAN SPEAKING MEMBERS OF THE PARTY-AN ADDRESS BY GERMAN BRANCH, ST. LOUIS. MO.

As thousands of workingmen of the | trol of the national Party" but it is the

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on the most far-reaching agitation in

order to acquit ourselves well of this,

Up to this day, our German branches

move within their immediate (local)

fields of activity without being in har-

monious touch with the other German

organizations of the Party. The result

of this state of affairs is that, in many

cases, German workingmen, without

experience in this country, fall under

the influence and misleadership of va-

rious politicians and are, in conse-

quence kept away from the organiza-

tion of their own class, thus hinder-

ing continually the progress of their

For these and many other reasons

which could be enumerated here, it

would be appropriate that all German

Branches in the country should come

together and form a national organiza-

tion with a central body, whose duty

it would be to maintain the above

mentioned harmonious touch between

Increased Organizing Activity,

Proceeding from the supposition that

above-mentioned proposition would be

effective today, we say that then the

organization would be in a shape to

carry on the agitation throughout the

country with full force. Upon request

and at certain important times the

National Organization would be able

to send out German Organizers. This

could be done cheaper, with less sacri-

fice and greater success than is possi-

By the above proposed uniting of

the German Branches in a national or-

ganization, no estrangement whatever

from the mother party is intended, but

as it is the special duty of the German

comrades to be active on the field of

German agitation, nothing should be

left untried which could help us to

We appreciate and honor the nation

al Party for its efforts along these

lines, but cannot blame them for pay-

ing more attention to the movement

in the language of this country, and

taking Race Organizations into secon-

dary consideration. Like all true par-

ties of Socialism the S. L. P. is dom-

inated by the sentiment of solidarity.

How German Party Members Are,

Under the Present Form of Organ-

ization, Handicapped in the

Execution of Their Rights

and Duties.

In most cases German Branches are

formed because their members don't

know the English language, but are

anxious, nevertheless, to do their duty

as intelligent and class conscious work-

ingmen upon the field of class war.

reach our goal.

ble today for single Branches.

class conscious brothers.

the various Branches.

our duty.

collective property of the S L. P. as German tongue are annually coming a whole, the Cleveland comrades only from the old continent to settle in this being entrusted with its publication country; and as far more than a miland management. Attention was calllion German workingmen are living ed to this mistake when circular was in the United States, it should be and published in German party organ.] in fact, is the duty of a political party like the Socialist Labor Party to carry

We fully appreciate the staunch efforts of the Cleveland comrades to maintain our press, but it is our opinion that this burden, now resting upon the shoulders of one Section, could be greatly lightened if all German organizations would take the German party press in hand. An ambitious endeaver could be aroused among the comrades of the country if it could be said, here in St Louis for instance

"The paper belongs to us and the rest of the comrades in other cities, and we, all of us, have the duty to uphold and maintain the paper." Today, we rely mostly on the comrades in Cleveland who must try everything to get along. And we believe that by such measures we could prevent the pressing financial difficulties, also could expect more spirit of sacrifice. Besides there even would be hope that the pa-

per could be published twice a week in a time not far off. Of equal advantage it would be to the publication of smaller literature in German: our forces united, we could issue such literature in large quantities, thereby reducing the costs of printing and allowing a more frequent publication of such.

These are, roughly outlined, our propositions. To work out and discuss further details we leave to the German Branches themselves. After this discussion has progressed sufficiently, the meeting of a conference in a centrally located city would be in order, where the Branches could send their delegates fully instructed in order to set the ball a-rolling in the right direction.

That the system as it exists today is also deplored by other comrades, is shown by a letter received by a local comrade when our organization was about to be launched. Had it not been for the fact that comrades with energy and experience had taken the matter in hand, our organization would not have grown and flourished as it has. This, however, not being the case always, it would be a good thing if a central body would take matters

Therefore, up and doing, comrades! Take up the matter with a vim and success will be ours! Let us inform each other of our opinions and resolutions in this matter.

in hand.

With Socialist greetings, German Branch S. L. P., St. Louis, Mo. Send all communicatiodns to F. Zermann, Sec'y., 1207 Park Ave., St. Louis. Mo.

HERVE AND BEBEL.

(Continued from page 4)

of the first rank, an orator of great It is true, in most cases, we are represented in a local central body of the talent. Judge then of my bewilderment when I heard him say, without proparty, but since the language used there is English, mistakes and misunvocation, for they were almost the first derstandings occur through incorrect words of his discourse :

and improper translating. In local "The propaganda of Jaures is at botmatters of minor importance correctom identical with the proposition of Hervé. That propaganda can not be



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it claimed that the rioters at the Italian were Socialists. The fact is that such scenes are common in France and Italy. against the "infidels," another it is the 'infidels" who riot against the "faith-

ful." The affair was one of Italians against Italians. P. C. T. T., SYRACUSE, N. Y .-Let your friend communicate with the

Labor News, 28 City Hall Place, this city, or with N. Van Kerkvoorde, 181 Heeventhalsche Baan, Deurne by Antwerp, Belgium. From either source he can get what he is in quest of.

G. C. R., HOUSTON, TEX .- Ma chinery is often introduced, or discontinued, according as its introduction or discontinuance may aid the capitalist to break up a union. More frequently introduction than discontinuance of machinery is the effect of the blows blindly dealt by craft unionism.

SECTION ERIE COUNTY, N. Y .-By long established rule of the N. E. C. no notices of expulsion from the party are to appear in The People except through the reports of the N. E. C., or of its Sub-Committee in the course of the latter's routine functions.

A. Q., SOMERVILLE, MASS .- Infeature of designing men to inject non-

WM. BONSTEIN and J. C. AN-

T. D., CHICAGO, ILL .- The "wagefund" theory is an economic fable. According thereto, there could be no more or higher wages paid than there is a fixed fund (wage-fund) feady at hand and from which to draw. Besides being a fable, the theory is an absurdity. I amounts to saying that no increase of production could take place without a

increase is impossible.

ENCE, R. I.; S. S., KANSAS CITY, MO.; A. M., DENVER, COLO.; J. S., SPOKANE, WASH .; S. F., CHICA-GO, ILL ; "BENEFACTOR," COligious. Socialism is true, hence, it is LUMBUS. O.; C. H., ST. PAUL, deeply religious. MINN.; G. M., TORONTO, CANA-G. A. T., NEW YORK-The anec-DA: C. H. NEW ORLEANS, LA .dote in question concerning Lady War- Matter received.

E. R. M., YOUNGSTOWN, O .-What with the moving and consequent unsettings the afticle can not be found Repeat it. trinsically, what James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis says about unions is, no doubt, "rank nonsense." At the same time, "rank nonsense" is not always an indication of nonsensical mind. It is a

sense into a controversy. It confuses, and that is their purpose. Of that nature is the talk of Mr. Van Cleave when he admits the "rights of the Union" and then circumscribes them in such a way that the capitalist would have full sway.

DERSON - Your whereabouts are wanted by Wm. McCormick, Rogers,

J. M., CHICAGO, ILL .- Socialism, no more than astronomy, opposes religion. If that which calls itself "religion" is refuted by science it is not religion but immorality. Religion is moral: morality is truthful. What is untrue is immoral; consequently irre-

previous increase; in other words, that

O. J., CHICAGO, ILL.; V. P., DES MOINES, IO.; P. L. Q., PROVID-

A. R., BROOKLYN, N.Y .- Hearst's | wick is as follows: Being once asked paper, of course, told an untruth when by some of her fellow-noblewomen at

a levee what she meant by Socialism, Roman Catholic Cooper Unoin meeting she is reported to have said: "I am a Socialist: I have no prejudices against the lower classes: once a month I visit One day it is the "faithful" who riot the slums." Do you mean that? R. J., CHICAGO, ILL .- The People has more serious work in hand than to

retort to the barkings of "A. M. Simons, Ed." His yarn about the I. W. W.-S. L. P. resolution in Stuttgart having been given up by the translators, they "not being able to make head or tail of it" is a pure fabrication. There were no translators in the case. The delegates who submitted the resolution in English themselves made the trans-

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lations into French and German.

J. J. R. M., NEW BRUNSWICK. N. J .- The essence of Hillquit's false report to Stuttgart was that the result of the I. W. W. split in Chicago, 1906, was that Sherman had kept the bulk of the organization, while "the Trautman faction" only had a cold 2,000!!!

E. S., BOSTON, MASS .- There was no compromise in Stuttgart among the European delegates on the Trades Union Question. If there were a single union in Europe that makes scabbing a specialty, like the A. F. of L., the I. W. W.-S. L. P. resolution would have been adopted hands down

A. F., NEW YORK-The statement of your S. P. friend is a dead giveaway. If "the S. L. P. is so logical that you can't stick a pin into it," and for that reason she "dislikes" the S. L. P., then it is clear that the S. P. is a "Church" and not a political organization of reasoning men. Only "Churches" are founded on faith. It is faith only that "dislikes" logic.

V. F. L., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH-The pure and simple political Socialist lays all his stress upon the parliamentary epoch of "political action." The S. L. P. lays no stress whatever upon the parliamentary, but lays all its stress upon the pre-parliamentary or agitational epoch of "political action." Hence the S. P. will sacrifice anything for votes, relying on the ignis fatuus of what its politicians, elected in such a way, will do in parliament. The S. L. P., on the contrary, sacrifices nothing for votes, knowing that the essential part of "political action" consists in the propaganda carried on at campaigns. Read the pamphlet, "As to Politics," just out.

H. K., PROVIDENCE, R I .-- Send letter to the said party addressed to this office. Letter will then be mailed to him from here. If he cares to reveal his identity he will then communicate with you directly.

CLERICAL, SALES, AND TECHNICAL MEN,

just as you buy your other merchandise. I have in stock, with investigated records, Clerks, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Sales-men, &c., Recommended by LYON, 318 B'WAY (P. 18, col. 4)

CHARLES NELSON WENTWORTH. To the Daily and Weekly People :-

As the years pass by it becomes our sad duty to record the passing away of one or more of our beloved comrades, who were foremost among the earlier nears of working class Socialism. The Lynn Daily Item of October 4 records death of Charles Nelson Wentworth, once S. L. P. nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetta.

This will no doubt be sad news to all the comrades in Massachusetts and need houses, clothes, food, and all the elsewhere who have had the pleasure of meeting our departed comrade. Always charitable in his views of the failings of individuals, generous, yet unflinchingly severe in his condemnation of capitalism, and militant in his support of the Socialist Labor Party, Wentworth profits. was a most kind man, loving father and

nd. His father was an adrent and staunch friend of Wendell truth. Away with the capitalist sheets s. Of all the comrades I have which would help keep you ignorant known in Massachusetts none I knew and crush you.

ould be more kind, gentle, and true than Charlie Wentworth." No citizen of

them in ignorance? The same tools would applaud the Japs if the latter would cower like dogs before their capitalist masters, if they would work for little or nothing, and so help | bring the American workers down to the level of the coolies. This canitalist howl should be the best recommendation for our vellow brothers to the working men, and not lead us astray by the prejudice of color. Do you see the rich American capitalist on unfriendly terms with the Japanese exploiters? Assuredly you will not.

Resolved, That in the death of our dear comrade Charles N. Wentworth we have lost a tried and true worker From the time in the great Civil War, when he took his stand by his father's side to oppose the enslavement of the black man of the South, down to his latest efforts to emancipate the white children of the North, his has been one faithful struggle for a higher civiliza-

See them even now chattering togeth-Resolved. That our sympathy be exer. Even now our portly Taft and the tended to his bereaved family, and that Mikado are shaking hands together, It is not immigration but ignorance a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family and the public press. that injures the working class, bringing it down to the coolle level. What Section Lynn Socialist Labor Party, D. F. Richardson Org. harms our class is the fact that our

living is plucked from us. We do not get paid for our work. There should be plenty of work for all. Workingmen TEN-CENT BOOKS. other things of life. But we get paid Chicago Martyrs Vindicated. on the average less than \$2 a day, Communist Manifesto. while the sleek exploiter robs us of

Engels, Life Of the other \$8 which we produce. Even Ninth Convention S. L. P. No Compromise. Right To Be Lazy. Socialism, What It Is. Workingmen, awake. Read your Workingman's Programme. own press, which will tell you the

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If capitalism did not rob the workers The People is a good broom to brush of their living, there would be no such the cobwebs from the minds of the

tions can be easily made, but when it comes to questions of national importance, such mistakes and misunderstandings may do much and great

harm, if the matters in question are not sufficiently explained and discussed in the language known to the respective members. Besides, by not understanding correctly what is going on in the Party, German members may lose interest and become contrary to their own desire, careless and neglithe attacks of the courts" gent.

It' would, therefore, he one of the duties of such a central body as proposed, to discuss all important questions thoroughly, and then to submit the same to the members in the German language. (It goes without saying that only such comrades should be elected to such central bodies as speak and understand both English and German.)

Party Press and Literature. In regard to this point, which seems to us the most 'mportant, we submit to the consideration of the membership, the following opin.on: The German Party Press ("Sozialistische Arbeiter Zeitung" and "Clevelander Volksfreund") are up to this day the property of Section Cleveland, under control of the national

Party. With what great difficulties that of all the comrades who were the comrades in charge have to battle present. (Applause). can be seen in each issue of the paper. On hearing such declarations, you

Translater's note : The St. Louis may well imagine that I could not con comrades here made a mistake. The tain myself long. I had prepared :

German Party press is NOT the propmost pacific exposition of our anti-Lyna can leave behind a grander or more thing as an immigration problem. The workers. Buy a copy and pass it around, erty of Section Cleveland. "under con- patriotic conceptions. But I leaped to workers. Buy a copy and pass it around, as City Hall Place

carried on in Germany. Your Nancy convention has adopted a resolution of which we can accept neither the spirit

nor the letter. We can do here nothing of what you demand of us. If we were to make a similar propaganda, if we were to speak of opposing insurrection and a general strike against an order to mobilize, it would result in the Socialist Party being destroyed under the

That is, precisely, the basis of Bebel's first speech. The second time, when he felt called upon to take the floor in the committee, where four or five hundred delegates were in attendance to take in the debate, it was for the purpose of explaining to us for the' space of an hour that there would be no war: that war was impossible because it cost too much; that the war fund of Germany would be drained in three or four Applause). days; that the European governments

could not make war; that, consequently, there was no fear of a European war: and that, therefore, the Nancy resolution was a resolution without rhyme or reason. That is the second speech of Bebel, the Pope of the German Social Democracy, the Socialist Kaiser, as I termed him. I am exaggerating nothing: this is not my opinion alone, but public.

That was the attitude at the Stuttgart Congress of the leaders of the German Social Democracy.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY ORGANS. the tribunal and I said all that was in my heart,-all that all of us have in Weekly People, 28 City Hall Place, N. Y., per year ..... 1.00 our hearts. I said that the Social Democracy was an admirable machine for Daily People, 28 City Hall Place, voting and paying dues, that it was nothing else; that our German comrades City Hall Place, N. Y., per year 1.50 were afraid of the prison; that they had not been afraid when the struggle Der Arbeiter (Jewish Weekly), 28 was on, under Bismarck, for the pre-City Hall Place, N. Y., per year .50 servation of their political position and Socialistische Arbeiter Zeitung their electoral seats; that they followed (German Weekly), 310 Cham-Bebel like a flock of sheep, just as our plain ave., Cleveland, O., per friends the Guesdists follow Guesde. year ..... 1.00 And, in closing, I cried: "Follow the flag of your Kaiser, yes, follow him; Nepakarat (Hungarian Semi-weekly), 28 City Hall Place, N. Y., and if you enter France, you will see per year ..... 2.00 Ragione Nuova (Italian Monthly), float over our insurrectionary communes the red flag of the International 206 Atwells ave., Providence, which you will have betrayed." (Great I must say that there was no occasion ingmen reading either of these lanfor this speech to disconcert Bebel very guages should not fail to call attention much for when the Stuttgart resolution to these papers and endeavor to secure was forced upon him, it was agreed by subscriptions. Sample copies will be all the big guns of the party that it sent upon request .. Address each paper should be voted on by acclamation when as per address given above, and not as submitted to the plenary session; they often the case to the Labor News. feared to have Bebel speak again in Frank Bohn, National Secretary. 28 City Hall Place, New York. THE EASTERN QUESTION By KARL MARX -> - and -:-The People is a good broam to brush Each at \$2 Per Copy. Postage Prepaid, the cobwebs from the minds of the NEW YORK LABOR NEWS COMPANY. New York,

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**OFFICIAL** 

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Frank Bohn, National Secretary, 28 City Hall Place. CANADIAN S. L. P.

National Secretary, W. D. Forbes, 412 Wellington Road, London, Ont. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. (The Party's literary agency.) as City Hall Place, N. Y. City. Notice-For technical reasons no party ouncements can go in that are not

in this office by Tuesday, 10 p. m.

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

A special meeting of the Sub-Committee was held on October 9, 8.30 p. m., at 28 City Hall Place. Present: Weis-Walters, Wordt, Seidel, Malmberg, auf. Chairman: Malmberg.

National Secretary Bohn reported that meeting had been called to conisler financial condition of Party plant. and he submitted a comparative balance et signed by the Auditing Committee, terman and Teichlauf. Attached to the balance sheet was a statement of the indebtedness of various sections and members to the Party plant. This statement showed that if those

debts were paid up the financial stringency here would be relieved at once there would be no need of calls for loans and funds going out.

chiauf reported for Auditing Com ittee that it recommended issuing perically in future reports of the moneys received from different sources. Moved by Neuhaus, seconded by Ro

mary, "that report of Auditing Commitsee be received " Carried. Moved by Romary, seconded by

Teichlauf, "that financial statement and ter submitted by Bohn be sent to sections and party numbers." Carried. Decided to take up recommendation of Auditing Committee at next regular

It was then upon motion by Teichauf, seconded by Romary, decided to receive report of committee to canvass note in raising price of Weekly People. nmittee reported 454 votes in favor, d 164 votes against proposition.

Meeting then adjourned. E. Seidel, Rec. Sec'y.

### CANADA N. E. C.

A regular meeting of N. E. C. of Canada was held October 6 at London. Ontario. Bryce elected to chair. Weitzel and Courtenay excused. Minutes adopted as read.

dence: From Emil Knolt of Correspondence: From Emil Knott or Regina, saying he would send money for the agitation tour; received and filed From R. E. Burns, Hamilton, enclosing press order for 75c. for dues for Jas. nks and Marchello; moved it be reeived and filed, and secretary instructed to ask Burns to bring same up before their I. W. W. local; carried. From Burke, of Ottawa, stating that they not arrange for date on agitation received and filed, and secretary ed to write Burke that when their local can agree with our Constitud Platform we will be pleased to them a charter. From G. A. Maves at Toronto, expressing opinion that it would be impossible to organize an S. L. P. section. From among all members

of E. L. P.; moved by Haselgrove, secied by Morrison that same be received and filed, and secretary reply that we at to know if it is possible to arfor a mass meeting of workers and we would send a speaker; carried. card also received and filed from

no obligations from putting their shoul-der to the wheel. Financial secretary reports having re ceived a financial statement from Organ-

izer Carroll, at present in Buffalo. Bill from Labor News Co. of \$2 for leaflets received and placed on file.

Donations: from Heim of Brooklyn, 40c.; 18th Ass'y Dist., N. Y.; \$2; M. Lechner, \$1. Motion to adjourn. Carried.

Fred A. Olpp, Sec'y.

NEW YORK STATE AGITATION FUND The following sitems have been received

since last acknowledgment was made: J. Heim, Brooklyn ..... \$ .40 18th A. D., New York .. 2.00 

Grand Total ..... \$136.37 Collection have been lagging these last few weeks. Money is needed badly and members are urged not to forget this fund

Send all collections to Henry Kuhn, Fin. Sec'y. 28 City Hall Place, New York City.

NEW JERSEY S. E. C.

The regular meeting of the New Jersey S. E. C. was held on Sunday, October 6 at Helvetia Hall, Paterson, Geo. Herrschaft in the chair. All delegates present except Ball and Buechner. Minutes of last meeting approved as read.

Communications .- From Sandberg. Plainfield, reporting on conditions and asking for speakers. Answered by Secretary. From Chas. Fallath, Elizabeth, reporting agitation work being carried on; from W. Woodhouse, reporting agitation work and nominations for member of N. E. C. for 1908, Julius Eck of Sec tion Hoboken and Ernest Romary of Sec tion Passaic County; from F. Gerold and Gustave Johnson on agitation; from

John Hossack, on agitation and filing county ticket; from N. E. C. Sub-Committee and National Secretary, and Manager of The People and Labor News Co.1 the Sections are requested to push the circulation of The People. Income, \$27.65; expenses, \$15.50; cash on hand, \$28.35.

John C. Butterworth, Secretary.

### MASSACHUSETTS S. E. C. Regular meeting held at 1165 Tremont

street, Boston, on Wednesday, October 9. Present, Bohmbach, Sweeney, Mulligan, Mortensen and Houtenbrink. Minutes of previous meeting adopted

as read. Communications :- From Section New Bedford, forwarding \$5.50 for State campaign fund; from Section Salem, rejuesting more leaflets for distribution th

nearby towns: from E. C. Harding, of Vineyard Haven, ordering dues stamps and forwarding donation to State campaign fund; from Sections Lynn, Pitts-Springfield, Worcester, Fall River, and New Bedford, stating that they had received the State leaflets and would get to work at once; from National Secretary and Manager of Labor News Co.,

giving financial statement of party plant. The bill for balance due Labor News Co, for printing and expressage of leaflets was ordered paid.

The Secretary was instructed to issue call for nominations for N. E. C. Committeeman, to be November 12.

The secretary was also instructed to communicate with ormer members in Woburn and Lowell and call upon readers of the Weekly People in places where there is no organization of the party, to see if they are willing to disand also received and filed from tribute leaflets with the Massachusetts tinued to follow each kind, and the good old man could not see that all the time.

STURDY KENTUCKY SECTION OPENS FALL CAMPAIGN

First Open Air Meeting of the Fight Draws Excellent Audience-Workers Readier Than Ever for S. L. P. Message-Corruption Rampant in Rep and Dem Wings of Capitalism.

Louisville, Ky., October 0 .- Section Louisville, Socialist Labor Party, opened the campaign in Kentucky last night in an open air meeting at the corner of Third and Market streets. James Doyle and James H. Arnold were the session of the street when we arrived on the scene, and we delayed our meet ing for a while until the army was through with its services, in order that they might not have excuse to make

complaint against us for breaking up their meeting. Our meeting was encouraging, very much so. A good crowd was held until 9:30. Twenty-four pamphlets were sold, and occasionally generous applause was accorded the speakers. We have lecided to hold two meetings a week from now until the election.

The Democrats and Republicans are fighting furiously; and the campaign is growing exciting. The saloon keepers, Jas. H. A

**CHILDREN'S HOUR** 

## Dear little Comrades :---

in the handling of a microscope? If not, do not rest until the opportunity is yours. What wonders! Things you never dreamed of are there really and truly, and you wonder how you ever could have been without it. Fairy land! Indeed, there is no more beautiful fairyland than the land of the Truth. Now there are few people who have

everything they need. These few rich ones can not imagine there are any others who can not enjoy life as they do. There are others who are so miserable that they need a magnifying glass to tell them that there are many others

in this world who have very little more than they in their misery. But for the most part, every one feels that the greatest joy after all, is in

seeing others happy. We should at least not bear to see anyone less happy than ourselves. There is nothing which takes the joy out of flife so much as finding those we love unhappy. But we should love all humanity and therefore desire to see everyone in this world happy.

But how can we do this? That's just the rub! How? I mean some way of giving every living soul an opportunity to find his or her own happiness and in that way everybody's life will be worth while.

I heard a story which I think you will understand.

"A German, who liked beer, found that the beer did not agree with him. He was told he'd have to give it up. This he did not much enjoy.

"Oh, no; it wasn't the beer at all; it was the kind of beer. So he tried Muenchner. Still the old trouble came up. Well, it was the Muenchner; he would try Pilsner. The same old story. Brand after brand of the same disturbing beer was tried, but the aches and pains continued to follow each kind, and the good

the gamblers, the dive keepers, the election thieves, the ballot box stuffers are all lined up solid for Tyler and the Democratic machine ticket; while the Negroes, the preachers and the genteel and respectable capitalist exploiters and so-called independents and the pharisees are lined up solid for Grinstead and the

Republican machine ticket. The Republicans are playing to land

the temperance vote which is growing to be an important element in all Southern States, and they also have some quite "prominent and influential" labor fakirs boosting their fortunes.

The Democrats are after the saloon vote, and they have it; and they are also after the labor vote. Their candidate has promised to "give labor re-Detroit, Mich., \$3. presentation in the city administration" if they win. But the workers are not speakers. The Salvation Army had pos- ' to be caught quite so easily this time each should result in a flood of subs They are listening with more attention instead of only 133. We wish to know to the Socialist Labor Party message what the Sections and State Committhis year than ever before. The S. L. tees propose to do in order to turn P. has an inexhaustible supply of the in these subs, and we wish to know most damaging and damning evidence how many may be expected from the of the all-pervading rottenness and corstate of Massachusetts. What will ruption of the Democratic Party, and Boston do? How many will Chicago the most merciless and vicious exploita

be good for? What number of these tion practiced by the leading men of subs will the New Jersey S. E. C. the Republican Party. Ex-Mayor Paul guarantee their state will send? And C. Barth, whose election was stolen for thus all over the country, what is him, died not long ago by his own hand. the organization going to do to turn a dishonored and disgraced grafter and in these 10,000 new readers? thief. The Democratic machine in this city is the worst and most corrupt in the

ground, extend the propaganda. Jas. H. Arnold.

that Socialism is a collection of truths Have you ever felt the thrill of joy facts, found in the study of human society, and that we wish to apply them for proof. No person can become a true Socialist before he learns to be a true

thinker and observer of facts. Learn to think, and think to learn, that is the only true way of making things better. Lovingly,

"Wing-a-wosy, mamma, wing-avosy." and to keep peace in the family I have to stop all work and join hands with the little tyrant of my heart. "Papa, too," and papa's the next victim. Stop? Oh, no, not until everybody far and near his reach has joined hands. The larger the circle the greater his glee.

ish reign, there were three duties upon which rested their faith. It was thin (praver), tzdueka (charity), and gamilith-chasud (the assistance which gives one a chance to help himself).

Now it is the last one, that we So cialists respect. It is just that which we wish to do. Under the Socialist Government ev-

ery person will have the opportunity to help himself if he is able and wishes

But to bring that about we Socialists have to hustle in getting facts before all the working people whom we wish to help. For this our People and other literature must be gotten out. This needs money.

In November the Daily People will have a festival at Grand Central Palace, of which the proceeds go to help The People, our paper. We have a bazaar. But this year the young Socialists want to do something. We are going to surprise the people. But

MANY?

Send in an order for prepaid sub

Three local speakers have told us

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Howard Tryon,

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THE PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT NUMBER OF NEW SUBS EACH SECTION WILL PLEDGE

For the week ending Friday, Octo- | of going to street meetings to find to their mortification that after introber 11th we received 133 subs to the ducing the subject of the Weekly Weekly People and 26 mail subs to People thera wasn't a copy at hand. the Daily People, a total of 159. B. One of these speakers has solved the Fisher, San Francisco, sends 5: J. problem by carrying his supply. The Twohey, Hoquiam, Wash., 6; G. A. question that naturally arises is: Johnson, Newark, N. J., 7: Cincinwhat can be the lasting' benefit of a nati. O., 5. Prepaid cards sold: Los street meeting at which the Party Angeles, Cal., \$10.00; Yonkers, N. Y., Press and literature is not on sale? \$9; Section Essex County, N. J., \$5; There is much room for improvement in the matter of Weekly People bundle orders. A California compade calls attention The WEEKLY PEOPLE call for 10,000 three months trial subs at 25c.

to the fact that the Weekly People is an eye opener to those who have. as he puts it, been fed on the Girard mush factory brand of Socialism This comrade sends on the subscriptions of some who are ready for robust mental food.

There is no question about it, the circulation of the Weekly . People would rise if the Party membership would devote its efforts in that direction. The S. L. P. is needed to-day if ever it was. Upon the S. L. P. and its press depends much-the clearness of the movement and its advance along correct lines. Let each S. L. P. Section put its members to work and see to it that they work.

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# Undisputed Socialism Inevitable

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One fault with some Socialists seems to arise from the fact that having read up on Socialism and becoming satisfied as to its correctness, they hastily conclude that it is inevitable and that nothing much need be done-just wait for the day of Deliverance. "Let the working class come to us," is the refrain that is wafted from the rarified ether of the upper atmosphere in which

such Socialists mentally dwell. There are two possible Inevitables as the outcome of Capitalism-Socialism the one. Barbarism and Chaos the other. Socialism and the forces of Light are racing with Despotism and the forces of Darkness for the Goal upon which depends the fate of Civilization, of Humanity itself.

The militant Socialists realize all this and instead of waiting for the working class to come to them they

# Go Out and Seek the Worker

wherever he may be found, to convey to him that knowledge which alone will make him an intelligent being and a force for Human Emancipation. The militant / Socialist is therefore essentially a light bearer.

The future developments of the movement are being determined by what we do to-day. Those who neglect the propaganda, who sit idly by wrapped in their own self-satisfaction are speeding the chariot of Disaster. Upon those of us who realize the full import of this Socialist movement devolves the Duty of at once concentrating our energies upon its propaganda-

# Spread the Party Literature

Great may be the achievements of the Future, but they will Depend upon Our achievements of to-day. The pamphlet you sell TO-DAY, the subscription you secure TO-DAY-these pave the way for the achievements of the Future.

Push, then, the work of Propaganda. Do it systematically and in order. Its fruits are manifold, even to-day-increase in organization, and in agitation, and added impetus to the chariot of Light.

We have asked our friends to at once bring within the sphere of the influence of the movement 10,000 new readers. It can be done. It WILL be done with your organized help. There should be no need to urge this. Those who believe in agitation but haven't the Grit to go out and wrestle with the Ignorance and Prejudice planted in the minds of our fellows by capitalist agencies can still do something. They can send on One Dollar, accompanied with the names of four persons to whom they wish the paper sent, and

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