

The "Goldfield, Nev., Gossip," a mine-

owners' paper, printed, we are informed,

in Los Angeles, Cal., contains in its last

THE ACTIONS AND UTTERANCES OF PUBLIC MEN FIGURED OUT.

Raising Wages to Obtain a Higher Standard-When the "Post" Is Not Anti-Big-Stick - "Law and Order" Caught Either Way-Charity as a Form of Sport.

The German Kaiser makes a good point in favor of his application for a raise of wages. Since his present wages. - \$3,930,000 - were fixed, the cost of living has gone up so high that the purchasing power of that \$3,930,000 is considerably lower than it originally was. At the same time the Kaiser forgets to say that when his wages were last raised to \$3,930,000 they were not raised in response to a higher cost of living. They were raised in response to the higher standard of living that he chose to assume. The Kaiser being an international figure he should be taken for an international pace-setter. The workers should follow the Kaiser's lead -raise their standard of living, demand wages in keeping therewith, and when prices go up demand that wages keep military step.

The "Evening Post," ostentatiously the apostle of anti-war and anti-Big Stick comes out quite decidedly in favor. of strenuous measures by the President to make Venezuela come to terms. All of which suggests the question: With how much stock has the bogus, and riotous Bermudez Asphalt Company garrisoned the pockets of the "Post"?

Senator La Follette's great speech, demonstrating the fraudulency and felonisness of American financierdom, is certain to reappear in the answer of Venezitela to the "Big Stick" growl for the payment of indemnities on the allegations of flarge investments, we do't first time that Venezuela disarmed, with ents from their own camp, the filibustering financiers who, expecting aid from Washington, tried to create fictitions values in Venezuela. Already the moral corpse of Loomis is floating down the stream of history. Others will follow

Dierpont Morgan, kept indoors at his lodgings in Rome on account of a general strike in that city, must have had time to reflect upon the "backwardness" of the "dago," compared with the up-to-date methods of the American Police. Rome evidently has no Police Commissioner. Bingham with an "iron hand." In Rome only had that, then a mounted Police force would have red" the streets for Morgan by riding roughshod over the pedestrians even on the sidewalk-and perhaps even convenient bemb may have exploded to furnish subsequent justification to previous brutality.

mother of his kin. The conduct of the Police at this season recalls the conduct of the patrolman who was recently convicted of "standing guard" while his pals rifled a store.

Police Commissioner Bingham is a nodest man. His indiscreet conduct in suppressing a popular assemblage, and thereby, instead of allowing discontent to express itself, forcibly throttled the same, having received just condemnation the gentleman now says he is receiving " a number of complimentary letters, That's modest. Men in the Commission er's fix usually "receive thousands of enthusiastically complimentary letters."

If the Police keep up their efforts to "unearth the dynamiters" they may yet bring up in some bank-the rea centers of dynamitism. The Police are said to have made several arrests and to have "found considerable sums of money in the premises,", in one instance they found a bank-book showing deposits of \$2,000.

That proposed (shall we rather say 'schemed''?) convention, at which the craft Union officers of the Western Federation of Miners expected to launch a begus I. W. W., will go down in history as the "Postponed Convention.", First it was to be held on October 1 of last year: the drums rolled, but echoes answered "Nixy!" Then it was postponed to the "first week in January of this year. Again the drums rolled; again echoes answered "Nixy!" Then it was postponed again to April 6. This time the thing was to be sure. Did not Haywood come East, and make common cause with the Civic Federationized A. F. of "L officers 'of the Socialist party in the

East? Drums rolled a third time. How they did roll! But again echoes answered "Nixy!" The General Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners liave decided to postpone the proposed conference. The reason given in that "the numerical strength of the or ganizations responding to the call" in too small. The postponement is now in definite. The corpse is to be referred to the 16th annual convention of the W F. of M. next July.

It always is sun-shine th capitalist officials. The sun may shine strongly some times, less strongly some other times, but shine it always does. Congress having failed to enact a law whereby the physical valuation of railroads is to be ascertained, the Inverstate Commerce Commission is now demaiding an appropriation of \$500. 000 for the employment of 100 "expert accountants" to enforce the "uniform accounting provision" of the Inter-State Commerce law .- An additional 100 menials of the capitalist class re-

If "coming events cast their shadows before them," then the New York "Call," a Socialist party daily that is announced r next month will be a daily

elving \$5,000 a piece, and proportion-

ally whooping things up for their pay-

masters.

Socialism

To George Van L. Meyer. Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Sir:-It should be superfluous, nevertheless, in order to make assurance doubly sure, we wish to premise this memorial to you with the statement that this paper. being the organ of the Socialist Labor Party, a political organization that has been on the ballot regularly in this State since 1890, and also in many other States, has absolutely no sympathy with Anarchy. The People rejects both the

economic and the sociologic, the theoretic and the practical part of Anarchy. The People rejects the theory of Anarchy as irresponsive to the facts in the case; The People rejects the tactics of Anarchy as repulsive to civilized man. With these introductory remarks your attention is respectfully called to the following facts

The "Mesaba Ore," a Republican paper published in Hibbing, Minn., contained in its issue of the 7th of last March the following passage:

"The 'Ore' believes that every man who talks against the established form of government is guilty of treason and that he should be summarily dealt with -if there is no law to fit the case, pass sentence, execute it, and then make the law when time is not so pressing."

"A cheaper and more satisfactory method of dealing with this labor trouble in Goldfield last spring would have been to have faken half a dozen of the Socialist leaders in the Miners' Union and hanged them all to telegraph poles "Speaking dispassionately and without animus, it seems clear to us after many

January issue this, passage:

make a mistake in hanging a Socialist. He is always better dead. "Always hang a Socialist; not because he's a deep thinker, but because he's a bad actor."

months of reflection that you couldn't

The New York "Globe," a capitalist paper of this city, stated on last March 24:

"By ways unpleasant but quite legal they [the Paterson Anarchists] will be forced out. It is pretty safe to say that Caminita and Guabello and Widmar will be glad to go before Paterson gets through with them. If legal means fail, however, then the citizens will take the law into their own hands"

We see that the privileges of the mail are refused to the Paterson "La Questione Sociale," an Anarchist publication, on account of its advocacy of Lynch Law. We submit that Lynch Law can

SOCIALIST ON TOP

Sunday evening to listen to the four-

cornered debate on political issues.

Roswell B. Burchard, Speaker of the

House of Representatives, expounded

the Republican doctrine, Col. P. H.

Quinn talked in favor of the Demo-

Dermott represented the Socialists.

wrong and their logic faulty."

The meeting was one of a series

not be repressed by frowning upon it in one place and smiling at it in another. We suggest that the wrongfulness of tolerating of Lynch Law propaganda in some papers is not counteracted by its condemnation in others. The guilt of "La Questione Sociale" is not greater than that of the three publications we have quoted from above; on the contrary; if there is any difference, it i against the above named capitalist papers with circulations many times larger than that of "La Questione So ciale." Those papers enjoy the unmolested privilege of the mail. We submit that such discrimination by Government is of the essence of Anarchy. The law must be applied with even-handedness. Where the law tolerates wrong in one place and punishes it in another-Lawlessness and not the Law reigns.

In the interest of that order, without which civilzed society is an impossibility. the "Mesaba Ore," the "Goldfield Gos sip" and the New York "Globe"-bold, brazen, bloodthirsty preachers of Anarchy, who enjoy, undisturbed, the priv ileges of the mail, to the scandal o Conscience and Law-are hereby respect fully commended to the attention o your Department, in particular, and of the Federal Administration, in general, by

> Yours, etc., EDITOR DAILY PROPLE

BOSTON CORRUPTION At Four Cornered Debate In Providence Audience in Favor of Socialism. Providence, R. I., March 31 .- There GRAFT DRESSED OUT IN A DIF

FERENT SUIT.

Business Men, "Financiers," and Pub lic Press All Gather Around the Crib -Newspapers Lift the Lid When Not Allowed to Share in Swag.

crats, and C. L. Kneeland, who was Revere, Mass., April 1 .- Dame Boston he candidate for Attorney General last with ber screw-curls all awry, skirts ycar on the Prohibitionist ticket, took gathered up, and nostrils plugged, is in the Prohibition end, while Peter Mcthe midst of a spasmodic effort to allay. the stench arising from the recent ex-McDermott ably defended our side of the case as the following, from the posures of the dishonest methods pur-"Morning Tribune." shows: "It was sued by her . "highly esteemed" and evident there were friends of all par-"prominent" businessman, C. F. King, ties present and before the meeting former "financial light," suddenly blown adjourned it was evident that the maout. He lately left liabilities of over jority of the audience were Socialists and believed three of the speakers \$150,000, and assets of \$2.92. These were evidently overlooked in his hasty exit. He is at present in "Europe" planned by the Textile Union These "looking after his interests in Maine" "telephoning from New York," and "vis-

meetings have been well attended and iting a prominent friend of his, who is the committee which has cared for the arrangements has been able to introa Governor in a Southern State." Such are the explanations vouchsafed by the duce some well known speakers. McDermott waded right and left into men to whom he assigned. For weeks the horde of deluded investors were re reforms movements. He said he was galed with such palaver, until the courts opposed to any organization which stepped in and rescued the \$2.92, discovwould perpetuate the capitalist class. He said the three parties represented ered by the receiver, who, of course, is "non-partisan," as he says. did not have the confidence of the working man. He said all the Repub-

judicial murder plot against Mover. Most of the investors were the stocking-by-the-fireplace

press were King's instruments. His

"ads" rivaled Thomas Lawson's in glit-

irresponsible capitalist class!.

Boston been improved. Former Mayor

Fitzgerald's regime having been sup-

planted by a regime of Hibbardism (in-

competency succeeding graft), all Boston

It is ludicrous to behold the capitalis sheets fuming at such rascality, as i business men could otherwise thrive! After the excitement created by the

press died, or rather was smothered by the ponderous weight of "investigating" committees, the startling disclosure was made that corporations engaged on city contracts were in a combine to "fix prices" against the city. When bid were asked the prices were fixed by the combine at maximum figures, so high that in one instance the accepted bidden gave \$5,000 to the higher bidder as per agreement between the combine. When this was revealed a virtuous and indignant shriek went up from the cap italist press of the city, which, not being favored with hush "ads" from concerns that do no newspaper advertising, felt at

liberty to pose as defenders of the public One paper had a cartoon realistic in its depicting a silk-tiled business man extracting bags of gold from the city safe. Had he been labeled "the capitalist class," the thing would have been more true to life.

Boston's cockroach ferret is an ag gregation of jobless "self-sacrificing citi zens," disguised under the appellation of "Finance Commission," and financed with \$50,000 to defray its "expenses." It has no power to institute proceedings against those who fall under the probe Thus far \$15,000 has been spent in tak which looks as though the business men "higher up" wish to save their reputations, by persuading the people that prudent economy demands a saving of the \$35,000. Thus it will be vale to the "Finance Comission," whose sessions are now but yawning soirces.

F. J. Boyle. PARDON FOR ORCHARD

COUNSEL FILES APPLICATION FOR MCPARLAND'S PET.

Chances Are That Plea Will Ultimately Be Granted - Board of Pardons to Act on It at Next Regular Meeting -St. Harey Still Pretends He Wants to Die.

Boise, Idaho, April 4-Frank P. Lyman, counsel for Harry Orchard, 'today filed a petition for a pardon as directed by Judge Fremont Wood, but in opposition to the mysterious instructions of the convicted man.

The matter will be taken up at the ext regular meeting of the Board of Pardons and in all probability the date for the execution of the death sentence will be extended and the pardon finally granted. Harry Orchard is the self confessed

murderer who killed Gov. Steuhenberg

of Idaho and was used in the attempted

WORKINGMEN ARE AT A DISAD. VANTAGE EVERYWHERE.

Are "Done" by Municipality, Are Forsaken by Their Own Organizations, and Printers, Too, Are Left in Lurch by the Typographical Union;

Seattle, Wash., March 28 .- When the Committee on Unemployed of this city presented its demands to Mayor Moore, he completely ignored it. He showed the utmost contempt for the unfortunate workingmen. The city fathers, however, were not so indecent. They appropriated \$3000 for building road camps outside the city, limits. This was a stroke of political genius. They thereby protected the Clty Party and disfranchised the unemployed by sending them away from the town.

A. D. Olson, a miner, related how these camps were run. The men received in return for their labor, board and lodging and 25 cents per day. He had worked 36 days in camp and one day in a log drive. For working on the drive he was to receive \$2.50. When he got paid off last week he received as wages seven pounds of tobacco, one Dair of shoes, and a pair ing down charges and counter-charges of of overalls. Instead of getting \$2.50 graft. The remaining \$35,000 is held for his logging in currency, he received up by the City Council and aldermen, scrip, which was discounted for \$2.25. He was charged sixty cents a pound for the tobacco and could sell it for only forty cents. So this was the municipal help which the men in the road received. Who says municipal ownership is not a blessing?

After the demonstration of the unemployed occured last January, the A. F. of L. unions decided to open a free restaurant. These unions had previously claimed that there was no occasion for a parade and refused to participate. They learned, however, that they had miscalculated the spiritand determination of the workers and saw that their action was likely to disgust the men who were having their eves opened. Hence this free meal. ticket scheme was adopted to hold the men in line. It was announced that the central organization had chough money to support the venture, but the fact is that the local unions contributed each its quota. The Marine Cooks and Waiters' Union, however, refused to help on the pretext that their headquarters were in Frisco. Many of these men were out of work here and

were eating at the free lunch room. A bill of \$150 had been sent to Frisco asking their union to pay up for its members. But this organization which supports a business agent here at a salary of \$21 per week turned down the bill of \$159. Thus this union demonstrated that it is only concerned in gathering in the dues of the men but indifferent to their conditions. The free meal cafe has since been closed

up. The local branch Typographical Union at a recent meeting gave an excellent exhibition of brotherly union love, and "class solidarity." A proposition was before them that instead of working full time, the members work five days per week thereby allowing evervone to get work. But it was turned down by an overwhelming majority by the fellows holding down jobs. sympathy with them for the unfortunate out of a job. And yet they demand that these same out-of-work brethren do not undertake to offer their services cheaper in their efforts to obtain work. Such is the spirit which is promoted by that glorious organization which is nobly waging the class struggle, the American Federation of Labor.



Are Facing Organized Labor Which Re-

fuses Decisive Help, and Are Given

No Show by Public Officers Elected

Grand Junction, Colo., March 28 .- The

iler-makers and machinists of the Ric

Grande R. R. employed about here have

now been locked out for nearly a month.

They are receiving no support nor any

sympathy from the men employed in the

other departments of the company. The

engineers and other trainmen are rather

helping to defeat the machinists in their

trouble. Those remaining at work are

being led to commit such treachery be-

cause of their regard for "sacred con-

tracts.". These men seem to be indiffer-

ent to the fact that at a later day the

company will treat them as the boiler-

makers are now being treated, and that

then they will find their union brothers

The railroad men have always been

factor in politics here, but the kind

of politics practised have always re-

dounded to the benefit of office-seekers

and not to the railroad employes. This

fact is being demonstrated just now.

The railroad asked the Sheriff, a Mr.

Shrader, engineer and Democrat, for

"protection." He deputized John Alison,

"friend" of labor and Democrat, Charley

not responding to help.

from Own Ranks.

the State of Illineis right in its tion that the Illinois Central Railroad Company has unlawfully withheld 00,000 due to the State Treasury ? If so, then the "law and order" company is a felonious law breaker. Is the State of Illinois wrong in its charge? Then, seeing that the State has every means to ascertain the facts and to avoid mistakes, the State would be guilty of an offense that looks very much like blackmail. Whichever way, "Law and Order" stands once more self-pilloried.

"Money stringency compels Helen Gould to close two of her greatest charities." This is no joke taken from some funny paper, hard-driven for a oke. It is a sober report, truthfully reporting the fact. What fact? The fact that Helen Gould is pinched by money stringency and has to live on half rations? Not at all, because that is not a fact: the lady lives in boister ous luxury on million-rations. What then, is the fact? . The fact contained in the report is that capitalist charity y begins but ends at home; and the further fact that, before the capitalist will begin to give back in retail o little portion of his plunder, all his luxuries must first be attended tothen, and not before, will he indulge in the sport of charity.

While "the Police is hard at work to over the plot back of the bomb" that was thrown at Union Square on the 27th of last month, an apostle of "law withdraw so many and order." at the primary of the "law productive labor?

ter a "Gall." J. Chant Lipes, who signs himlican, and several others to "protect" the self "Secretary" of the Corporation that corporation from the men. The lockedis to issue the "Call," proclaims in a out men are thus receiving, what they printed circular that the coming publica voted for. Not going into politics for tion will be "the first workingmen's themselves and for the working the con-English daily newspaper in the City of New York." The most cautious may sometimes slip for pardonable lack of information; but it requires a goodly supply of gall for any one active in the Labor Movement of this city-where the own ends.

Socialist Labor Party launched on July 1, 1900, and has ever since kept up, the first daily Labor and Socialist newspaper in the English language and the English speaking world-to claim for the coming apparition in which Mr. Lipes is inter ested, and which comes nearly S year lag of the Daily People-even granting the apparition to be "Socialist" and "Labor"-that it is "the first English daily newspaper in the City of New York" of that description. Gall may promote patent medicines; it can not promote

The report that "the entire office force of 800 was sent home from the N. Y. Life's Broadway building" because of a sore-throat epidemic tips another dart for the Socialist. No one will claim that these 800 clerks, young men and women, are in any way adding to the wealth of the world by their work for the N. Y. Life, They are merely as-

sisting the McCalls in transferring the rs' wealth into their own derive from reading either paper. Ev-



A RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE WEEKLY PEOPLE STATED THAT THE DAILY PEOPLE WOULD BE SENT FOR SIX MONTHS FOR 50 CENTS. THIS WAS A TYPO-GRAPHICAL ERROR. THE NOTICE SHOULD HAVE READ SIX WEEKS INSTEAD OF SIX MONTHS. / SEND ON 50 CENTS AND GET THE DAILY PEOPLE FOR SIX WEEKS THE DAILY PEOPLE

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friends the advantage that they will

Noles, car repairer and Republican Jeff lican party has done to relieve th Watson, "friend" of labor and Repubpresent situation in the State is to appoint a free labor bureau where a man can apply for a job without cost and without chance of getting one. He said there is a reason for the third party. as when slavery was in force there were many factions. There was a great question at stake which had to be settled and its solution was to

tering phraseology,* alluring only to come about regardless of the number those who did not possess the keen per-ception born of the Socialist understandof parties there were. He said the great question now is wage slavery ing that all business men are dishonest. and until its solution is solved the organization he represented has a right

to exist and a very good reason for furthering its doctrines He told how the Democratic party has changed its tune since its cry of free silver. He said that party is now reaching for money men. The party, wants them, he said. Even in this state, added McDermott, the Democrats have played to get into the fold the money interest "Look at Hazard Metcalf, the Goddards, and the famous injunction lawyer. They are all labor skinners"

In answering Col. Quinn about the organization McDermott said the Textile Union is doing excellent work and it was the only labor body the Democratic organization could not fool into supporting its campaign last year.

SWEEPING REDUCTION. Boston, April 6 .- A wage reduction averaging .10 per cent swept to-day pockets. What right has capitalism to ery, S. L. P. man should be active in over New England cotton mills ex-withdraw so many useful lives from real the propagands. Help roll up a big ploiting a total working force of 20,-000 operatives

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avwood and Pe "bankers' of the victed to be hanged, but the Court recountry hamlets. One aged and carecommended clemency and application worn woman, in conversation with the for a pardon. Orchard, however, folwriter, declared that she had drawn lowing out his professions of saintnearly all of her savings from her hood, has contended that he is ready "bank" and forwarded it to King, who to die and has expressed a desire that promised good returns. Others told simno pardon be applied for. ilar tales. As usual, the local capitalist

WOULD-BE "INDUSTRIALISTS."

Proposed Conference of April 6 Now Definitely Abandoned - Nobody Answeted Call

Another "financial pillar of brass," Chicago, April 4 .-- The so-called "innamed Shaw, being involved in a shortdustrialist conference." called in this age of \$800,000 in his trusteeship accity to attempt to unite in an indecounts, was found to have been suffering endent federation the Western Federa from a severe "mental disease" for our tion of Miners, the United Mine Workers ten years, hence the shortage was blandly of America, and the Brewery Workers, attributed to "irresponsibility." The de-Lithographers, Wood Workers' Unions frauded beneficiaries of Shaw's many and the "two factions" of the Industrial trust funds are now to be consoled by the Workers of the World, has been called Court's mandate that Shaw resign his off, as not enough unions responded to trusteeships. Oh, that boasted "superiot the call to give the conference a ghost mentality," "massiveness of intellect," of a show. The invitation was turned "business acumen," and "grave respons down flat as a pancake by the true ibilities" of that criminal, incompetent, I. W. W., for the best of reasons. The call was signed by W D Hav Nor have the municipal affairs of

wood, C. E. Mahoney, James Kirwan, Robert Randall, J. C. Downey, J. P. Collaban Roderick Mackenzie, and Ernest Mills It is now stated that the proposition

breathed easier in expectancy of a "Holy will be passed up to the next, convention City" reverie. Yet no sooner had Mayor of the W. F. M. for further action, Hibbard, and his, assumd control that it was discovered that other coal dealers Watch the label on your paper." It

were supplanting the bad coal of the will tell you when your subscription ex-Fitzgerald regime with short weight pires. First number indicates the month, measure to the Hibbard administration. second, the day, third, the year,

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BLOCKADE TRAINS.

Men Seeking Jobs So Numerous as to Hold Up Traffic.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3 .- Trains were blockaded on the terminal tracks at Granite/City vesterday morning by the great crowd of men who gathered at the gates of the Commonwealth steel foundries seeking work. It had been announced that the foundries would resume operations yesterday, after being shut lown for several weeks. Tuesday night men began to gather about the gates, in order to be sure of work, and by morning General Manager Hoblitzelle estimates that over 4,000 men were on hand. The tracks near by were covered and trains had to be stopped while the men were forced to make a passageway. About 700 men were put to work.

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AS TO UNITY CHICAGO S. L. P. The below article from Section Pro-

NO WITHDRAWING FROM POLIT-ICAL ARENA FOR IT,

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Beacon Light of Socialist Labor Party Must be Kept before the Masses Now as Never Before - Great Commune Meeting-Free Speech Fight Not Likely to Be Necessary in Coming Campaign.

Chicago, Ill., March 31 .- We in Chicago have not been blowing ourselves much of late, but we do not wish to have the readers of The People think that Section Cook County has any notion of "withdrawing from the political arena" -even though Hull House and Bush Temple are located in our midst. On the contrary, we believe that the S. L. P. Unity Conference may serve to make the has a place in the political arena more marked than ever, and has before it a mission of guidance and clarification more strenuous than ever; and so we are striving to put our section into shape to bear its share of the burden.

The numerical strength of the Section has been considerably augmented through the work done in conection with the new branches in South Chicago Pullman, South Side and S. W. parts of the city. Among the Scandinavian, Hungarian and Jewish comrades, good work is being carried on by those who can speak those languages, while the ference employ a competent stenographer English speaking ones are striving in like manner.

The weather is mot yet suitable for open-air work, but a goodly portion of Island Unity Conference we will not literature has been sold in connection dwell upon for there is no stenographic with the above mentioned activities, and Charles Pierson devotes some spare time to sub-getting with his usual success. Money for one yearly and three half- pose of a conference which could not be yearly subs is being sent with this letter. prevented. The first motion made by an Bundles of Weekly Peoples have been distributed in certain sections of the city with the object of later having these places canvassed for subs.

Unless the S. P. charlatans boom an other "Ben Reitman parade" or a "rent strike" and thus furnish our enemies with an opoprtunity to create a "mysterious explosion" that would give an excuse for interference, we do not anti- to say the conference did agree with only cipate having to make any free speech ight. Our experience with one of the South Chicago meetings which was advertised for Koniescry Hall during the ek of the Shippy-Averbuch tragedy show how readily the powers that be will avail themselves of every excuse to hamper our work. In this case S. J. French had to go out there three days in succession and argue the matter out with the denizens of the local police station, proposed a joint convention where a the owner of the hall not to open it for us on the date of the meeting. We held it, however, with Pierson and French as all members in Rhode Island live within akers and got five new members for speakers an the branch.

The Commune Festival, held on March 15 at Friedman's Hall, was fairly well attended and proved a success. After a One S. P. considered "such a proposition good afternoon program of vaudeville insinuated probable misrepresentation and song in which two Hungarian sym- without such a convention." However, at pathizers, Armin Bekeffy and Maxine Vago, who are playing with the "Merry " company, tok part, a thirtyminute speech on the Paris Commune and, according to the "Cleveland Citizen." was delivered by French. The lecture was emphatic and to the point and those present were impressed with the manner National Unity Resolution.

vidence reached this office after the result of the S. P. National Committee vote on the Unity conference question was known. Publication was withheld and Providence communicated with asking if it still desired publication. Having received word that its printing was wished it is herewith given.]

Since the adoption of the Unity Resolution by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party, suggestions have been made by both friend and foe of unity, to either assure or

defeat success of the proposed Unity Conference. Section Providence at its last' meeting

discussed the situation and elected the undersigned members a committee to define the position of the S. L. P. in Rhode Island, and make such suggestions as in the light of our experience with the R. I. National Unity Conference a success. To bar certain members of both parties from the delegation to the conference may be well, but does not assure success. because too much has been harped about the influence of certain men over others and the respective delegates in case of failure to agree would at once be ac-

cused of being influenced by the men so barred.

While Section Providence heartily endorses the suggestion to exercise great care in the selection of delegates, the Section suggests not to stop there, but go further and put the delegates in the light of full publicity and have the conso that we may get a CORRECT report of all its doings.

The reason for the failure of the Rhode report of its proceedings. However, it was plain to us from the start that it was the aim of some to defeat the pur-S. P. delegate, that the conference vote by parties, indicated from whence the wind blew and brought out the fact that a unity rule had been decided on that

empowered their secretary to cast one ballot for the whole delegation. Space does not here admit all the esolutions discussed on Trades Unions. Party Press and Discipline, Suffice it one dissenting vote, on the S. L. P. resolution which read as follows: "Resolved. That the industrial form of

organization, as expressed by the L W. W., is superior to the craft form of anization." And that after a tie vote on the S. P. Trade Union resolution.

At the close of that conference the S. L. P. delegation decided to test the sincerity of the S. P. delegation, and captain having peremptorily ordered statement was considered due in the presence of both the members and committees of both parties. (Practically a radius of twenty miles, and twenty cents would have been the limit of car-

> fare to any member.) Every S. P. expression was against such a convention. their next meeting the report of the Unity Conference, which held ten sessions. was disposed of in nearly one-half hour. resulted in a vote of twenty-five to two against favorable action on the S. L. P.

mared the face. We do not feel sure that the vote of shutdown that the time would come

Closing of Many Mines Compelled Opening of Soup Houses.

BUTTE FEELS PANIC

Butte, Mont., March 26 .- Long before the financial crash that preceded the industrial depression, through which the country is passing, the workers of Butte City had already experienced some of the

beauties of frenzied capitalistic production. The Amalgamated Copper Company, which controls the majority of the copper mines and also the smelter located tere in Butte, was forced last September, through the low price of copper, to reluce considerably the output of its mines. Later, having a large surplus on hand, it ordered a general shutdown of all properties, thereby throwing out of mployment several thousand miners.

The only mines in operation during the winter were the W. Clark; the Boston and Montana, and a few independent little mines. As for the Amalgamated mines, where before the shutdown thou? sands were employed, only a few remained at work to keep the mines in condition, and to prevent water from flooding the properties.

After the shutdown miners by the undred left town to go to other mining camps where they expected to secure employment. Others, who used to get \$4 per day for an eight hour shift, went the railroad construction camps, where they had to compete with the hoboes for jobs paying from \$2 to \$3 per day for a shift of ten hours. But the railroad camps were already flooded with laborers, and only a few could get employment. The others had to come back o Butte and wait patiently until the

mines would resume operations. Many of those who stayed in town had o depend upon the groceries and other stuff they could obtain on credit from some of the big stores. Others run up large board bills. In either case those men will have to work for months to pay the debts contracted in that way. The men who had no money and could not get credit found themselves in a most precarious situation. To make mat-

ters worse, the States Savings Bank suspended its payment during October, and those who had given their savings to the safe keeping of that institution, had to face starvation until the eminently respectable capitalistic directors of that bank would see fit to repoen the doors for business

The back rooms of saloons were the only shelter of hundreds of unfortunates who could not get the price of a bed. Two soup kitchens were in operation since January, and needless to say they were extensively patronized. Many of the customers had in the past voted for the full dinner pail, but they found out that the promised bucket was full of Salvation Army soup. One enterprising cheap hash house distributed thousands of throwaways which read this way:

"Hard Times. See what you can get for nickel. Cup of coffee and two doughnuts. Cup of breakfast food," etc., etc. Those who were fortunate enough to possess the sum of five cents could get a meal that was sure to give them an at tack of indigestion

Strong men who in the past had been ble to make a living by working had to stand at the street corner and pitifully ask the passers by to give them a nickel or dime to buy something to eat. Many of those men never thought before the

a position to buy some of the good things REVIVAL they had to deprive themselves of for so long a time. The small cockroach business men, many of whom were on the verge of bankruptcy, received the news as a Godsend. Again they were to have the opportunity to sell their cheap wares to the workers. On that day Mr. Ryan

was the most popular man in Butte, and the Amalgamated the most popular institution.

The newspapers in their news and editorial columns commented a good deal upon the resumption. They also quoted a statement made by Mr. Ryan, in which

the gentleman says that in spite of the fact that copper was still very low, the directors of the Amalgamated had decided to resume operations in all their mines. But, in return, the men employed by the company would be expected to show greater efficiency in their work so that copper could be produced cheaper than before.

The average man who happens to read the above statement; might think that the Amalgamated Company is making a sacrifice in resuming mining operations at this time. But the men who understand capitalism know that sacrifice is not a virtue of the employing class. Mr. Ryan's statement is simply a warning to the miners that if in the future they would keep their jobs they will have to work harder than ever before

The following day the miners, their breasts full of hope, went rustling to the mines located on the richest hill on earth. They all expected to get their old jobs back, but in that they were doomed to disappointment. Only few of their number were given an opportunity to go down the shaft.

Since then they climb the hill every day, noon and evening. At every mine hundreds stand in line, and when the office opens they apply to the foreman for a job. A shake of his head soon dispels their cherished hopes.

Conditions for the miners were bad enough during the last winter, but since the reopening of the mines they have become worse. The news spread like fire over the western country, and thousands of men were attracted by lying advertisements stating that Butte was in need of more men. They invested their last few dollars in railroad fare or heat their way to Butte. Many of those workers in landing here found themselves stranded in a strange town, and after applying for work at all the mines they must have been forced to the conclusion that under capitalism the Biblical passage which reads: "Many are called but few are chosen," was the fittest expression to apply to their unfortunate case.

These conditions ought to open the eyes of the workers, and make them realize once for all that canitalism has nothing in store for them but misery. Workingmen, in the name of sense, how long are you going to stand for the present rotten system of society, where a few idlers enjoy all the luxuries of life, while you, the producers of wealth, are left to endure all the evils resulting from the private ownership of the tools of production ?

Fred Isler



Of Mitchell Unionism Strikingly Revealed.

Eight hundred lives were sacrificed within twenty days, last December, in the coal mining industry of the United



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Dallas, Texas, April 1.-The western and southwestern wings of that great "organization," the A. F. of L., are very much in the grunts. There is a good reason why. They had pinned much faith in the power of their kind of labor unionism to produce wonders but they have found that shin can't carry them through a storm. It is entirely unseaworthy, and hence they are going around with a hang-dog expression on their faces, and carrying a great big grouch. As it is, just now they are more in a mood to stave in a few timbers of their ship than speak its, praise, and for this reason: the knowing ones, who are nursing a graft are seeking to prevent an outbreak from occurring.

The latest game invented to stimu

late the drooping spirits and hopeless hearts of these flagging unionists is that invented by the Trades Council of Omaha, Nebraska. The scheme is to hold a series of revival meetings. It is heralded here in Dallas as Labor's taking af"renewed" interest in unionism. Formerly we were told of the unprecedented strides, both in point of

numbers and in point of conquests made by the simon pure articles of unionism. Now they are complaining of the diffidence of the wayward brothers and croaking about revival meetings. It is very much like the

lament of the churches. There are a number of them here. though, who see into the game, and say scornfully, "They might as well try to inject life into a stiff," and "We've tried your vessel and found it wanting. We are just about as near to the poorhouse as ever we were."

The Dallas "Laborer" gets off the following whine:

"In the dull days and economic hardships of the last several months during the panic a corresponding mental dullness has followed. Just the opposite should be true. A grand open meeting should be held in the city hall, and

every one of the fifty unions should be well represented."

"The "Laborer" admits that its much amented unions present only dull and uninteresting routine to its members. and offers nothing of instruction. But that is all they're organized for, for dues and dupes. Socialism is fought bitterly if must be by the "Moguls" of the Central Trades, but endorsement of themselves is eagerly sought for as in Houston, the president of the Labor Council, Frank McCarthy, is running for the Legislature. His

backers are telling us what a fine politician he'll make; they are dead sure of that. And we are told that he will stand by labor's demands. That, is about all he'll be expected to do, until he gets tired standing.

The little shaking up will do these fellows a little good, it is hoped. It is only what we have always said that events will force men to listen to the Socialist Labor Party, S. L. P.

SOCIALIST PARTY METHODS.



Woman Under

'In this noted contribution to economic science, Mr. Call has shown not only the startling degree and growth of wealth concentration in the United States, but also the means by which this wealth concentration has been brought about. He has further demonstrated the justice as well as the necessity of society reclaiming all the instruments of production precisely as are "confiscated" the burglar's loot, the counterfeiter's coin, or the pirate's ship,

Some of the subjects treated are indicated by the following chapter headings:

hring on a similar catastrophe to our movement of the present day if we failed to learn and profit by the lessons of his- tory and compare the men and things of the past experiences with the factors and personages of the present. Only by so doing, he deelared, could we under- stand what we were up against as well as get a line upon the conduct of charac- ters whose attitude might otherwise be thought surprising, and find that their stupid failure to learn those lessons and apply them, is largely what produces men of the type that is always five or ten years behind the vanguard and seek- ing to hinder its progress or switch it from the main track into Kangaroodom at one period, at another to physical forcedom, and to heavens knows what at a still later time. 	that meeting would have been exactly as reported, had the joint Convention been held, or had a stenographic report been at hand, for we have not found one non- party member attending the Unity con- ference in Rhode Island that sided with the S. P. Several have since joined the S. L. P. What evil spirits fear is the light; so let us turn it on and trust to the "rank and file" what our friends of the S. P. of R. I. would not, Comrades of both parties, insist on a stenographic daily report if a national Unity Conference is held. Herman Keiser, John W. Leach, Peter McDermott, Committee. tion does not favor boasting of its activi- ties, but it is believed here that a few facts as to what is being done by the active Sections to promote the work of net only keeping the S. L. P. in the political arena next fall, but also having it make an intelligent noise there, will	social conditions to degrade themselves to the extent of having to beg to keep themselves from starvation. Many hold- ups took place, but most of them were never reported to the newspapers. The capitalist press, as usual, misre- presented the situation, and in the face of the fact that thousands were plunged deep in abject misery, the moulders of public opinion, with the mask of op- timism spread all over their lying sheets, were trying to make the miners believe that the Copper City had not as much suffering as other cities. "Thousands of men were working; the pay roll was still a large one, and the people of Butte could congratulate themselves on the good showing their city was able to make during the panic." Such trash was given to the workers who did not know where their next meal would come from. On the 29th of February the announce- ment was made that Mr. Ryan, manger of the Amalgamated, just back from the East, had given orders to start all the mines and smelters on the following	a slaughter against which Mitchell un- ionism was no shield. The death-rate from explosions has been gradually de- creasing in every other mining country while here it is increasing. The Am- erican coal capitalists must stand charged with having little or no regard for the sacredness of human life; and Mitchell unionism must also share the responsibility inasmuch as it has done nothing to remedy such conditions. For the past seventeen years more than a thousand men a year have been killed in the coal mines of the United States, and in recent years the number has risen to more than two thousand a year. Just about the time that this terrible manslaughter was going on last De- cember, John Mitchell, of the Miners' Union, with Samuel Gompers, prest- dent of the A. F. of L. attended the Civic Federation dinner in New York-	chicago Dany Doctanae is greated en	Society. 3. A Reign of Corruption and Plunder. 4. Industrial Society Sold Into Bondage. 5. The Modern Corporation a Monstrosity. 5. The Corporation Should Be Social, Co- operative. 7. Nature and Justice of the Required Remedy. 3. In this pamphlet Mr. Call has, in short, laid bare the whole industrial, financial and political situation. In the words of the New York World (applied to a former work of Mr. Call's) it is "a scientific, cold-blooded, mathematical analysis of modern in- discussion of a professor of anatomy." FRICE: Paper, Ten Cents, to Sections in lots of ten or inconsistencies and anomalies is shown with the clearness of tensonstration of a professor of anatomy." MRICE: Paper, Ten Cents, to Sections in lots of ten or inconsistencies at Eight Cents, Cloth, Fifty Cents, postpaid. For sale by MEW YORK LABOOR NEWS CO.,
periences are forcing them into line." After the speech, four copies of Lissa- garay's "History of the Commune" and a number of other books and pamphlets were sold, and the remainder of the even- ing was devoted to dancing. The Section is now engaged in an ef- fort to raise funds for the coming cam- paign and plans another affair for May 31 in connection therewith. The present membership of this Sec-	From the knowledge and encouragement thus derived. Press Committee. \$1.00 BOOKS. Physical Basis of Mind and Morals, Fitch Socialism and Philosophy, Labricia. Essays Materialistic Conception of	of the mines blew for half an hour to announce the glad tidings to the workers of Butte. The scene following the news of the resumption of mining is hard to describe. The announcement scemed to have sud- denly transformed everybody from an attitude of gloom and despair to one of joy and happiness. The miners looked forward to the following week when	labor and capital, a banquet which in the light of these facts, inspires grim reflections upon the mission of the Gompers-Mitchell tribe. To secure the DAILY PEOPLE regu- larly ORDER it from you newsdealer. As the paper is not returnable, your newsdealers must have a STANDING	FOREIGN DICTIONARIES. Mallan-English and English-Italian. German-English and English-German. Spanish-English and English-Spanish. French-English and English-Spanish. Swedish-English and English-Swedish Price 75 Cents Each.—Postage Paid. MEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO.	Sound CIENTIFIC L ABOR IBRARY POPULAR ROPAGANDA OCIALISM LEAFLETS PAPHLETS

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THE NEW RUSSIAN REACTION

every sphere of private and public life -

bert Spencer. A

This tendency will be maintained until the Czar has been forced to acknowl- positions are to be filled with scions of edge not that he has voluntarily granted . elled him to abdicate or to share is power.

The coming Government, like the presat one, will be rich and strong. It will at need to bother about the details of persecution of the individual. But will still need the support against the ver-rising tide of revolutionary feeling f certain classes that receive their inne from privilege rather than directly com the coffers of the state. It wil' ve to seek the aid of these through ding them the arbitrary power of the tate to crush their rivals or, as we shall ow see, to crush their employes. It ill be done not in disorder as now, but by law as the moderate reactionists sug-

Western Europeans and Americans do not have the habit of mind of thinking social evolution as sometimes going ckward. There has been too much resperity in the past century for Amera, Great Britain or France to have a very defined idea of the reverse of pross. Nevertheless we all know that is thing can happen, and we must realthat it is on the whole reaction that large part, if not the majority, of assia's ruling classes desire-not be use they hate progress in the abstract. t because they hate it in Russia, where endangers their incomes, their priv res and their domination.

The changes will begin at the bottom; y will be tried first in the schools a ere must be no more trouble from the unruly children of the rich and priv-

ure official career, and to hate for-Guers, peasants and working people, as do the youths of the Prussian universi-ties at the present time.

The Monarchists' Congress in Moscow July, 1907) demands a "sound Russian micional school." A model specimen has ndeed just been opened. This. Peters We can picture how it may carry he Prussian school idea beyond anything er approached on its native soil. In ion with the same propaganda the enforcement of sound national cas it insists on the "effective" punish- ling, in The Independent.

nent of agitation in the press, as if he censorship has not already gone be and anything known in modern times: The reactionaries are clamoring for e same program they were in the past, ased, first of all, on apposition to all aces of democracy in the Government nd next on the "priority of the Russian ace in Russia," with all the persecution his implies. They are still insisting n the continuance of the principles of III., fo owed by the har without exception for the first ter ears of his reign, and restored to the all in the creation of the new landlords m. For whether it is that the ren has restored the landlords to powor that the landlords have brought out the reaction will never be decided. o Russian could ever Imagine either a llord power, or reaction apart from At the Monarchist Congress preceding one we have just mentioned the preent, the nobleman and landlord, Schernatey, had declared that during the Redution the nobility had either kept allent or in the persons of its leaders joined my. Now the landlord class has wakened, expelled from its assemblies most of the traitorous leaders, and toether with the League of Russian Men is congresses have directed the policies of the Government. It was the landlords anization and the League that demandd the dissolution of the first Duma and coup d'etat that dissolved the second d put the people's representatives in i insignificant minority by an election against the Czar's so-called fundatal laws. These Monarchists' congresses, then, we a great significance. They indicate carly the position of Russia's ruling ords are represented there. And they tainly supply a lively interest. The mident's speech in 1996 was a beacen incomprehensible obscurity the often If the Duma should be abolether, says this courtier and

Neither reform by violence nor the by an assembly of the old Russian char-State Socialism (or capitalism) puts any acter, composed exclusively of "the pop check on the campaign of the reactionary ulation that composes. Russia's roots. classes against progress. The present The Czar did not follow this advice to tendency of the Russian Government is the end; he preserved the nam of Duma the resultant of these three forces-the and left a few representative to the strengthening and better organization of Caucasians and Poles; but he certainly the brute power of the state, its ab went more than half way toward the sorption of private industry, and meas-ures against liberty of the individual in reached.

"The principle of the sovereign pre the "couning slavery" that haunted Her- rogatives of the Russian nation must b expressed in several ways," said Scherebatov. First, all the responsible official pure Russian stock, and even at least ome reform while his power remains half the clerks must be of the dominant' ntact, but that the people have com grace. The Congress of this year went farther and extended its protection not

only to Russian clerks, but even to Russian servants. It decided its members were to use every means to get posttions for such of these as were employed by Jews among Christian families. It is indeed wise for the League to promise something to the servants, for it is among the most ignorant of these that it obtains in the larger cities most of its members.

The difficulty of the League and other organizations supported by the landlordss not to influence the Government, but to get members. There are only about a hundred thousand noble landlords. The Government officials, house servants and small shopkeepers do not form a tithe of the population. The peasantry, conceded Sherebatov, was in commotion and. without, noticing it," he claims, "followed the Revolutionists." It is hoped to win these back through priesthood. The resoltuion passed by this year's Congress about the punishing of any priests who make themselves offensive by their liberality in the Duma of in any way opposing the League's principles is being carried into effect. Every day priests who have assumed any kind of popular leadership are immured in the monasteries; those who spoke for the people in the Duma have been unfrocked, and two-thirds of the present delegation is composed of reactionaries of the most violent character.

This etxraordinary movement that professes to be so loyal to the Czar is strangely opposed to the Government. and liberty and upset the universite it savagely attacks the officialdom for I as, will be trained to worship losing the war and wants an account of te Emperor, to spend their youth in the nation's expanditures. It is opposed signifion, to ignore every serious in to the arbitrariness and corruption in the hurseness and corruption in the bureaucracy sto the point that it would destroy its power. But not by making Ministers and officials responsible to the Duma. Oh, no; this would be democratic. They are to be made more responsible to-the Czaw . To the Czar's' thousand bureaus and council is to be added another, a Supreme Court, above all the others and directly answerable to the "Most High." To this court each of Russia's sixty million adult citizens is to have access, and all will be well. Such is the political science of the reactionary mind .-- William English Wal-

> COAL LAND FRAUDS SAINTLY COAL COMPANIES EX-POSED IN UTAH.

Local Passaic Co., S. P., Demands Unity Conference. [Reported in N. Y. Volkszeitung, March

24.1 Local Passaic County, S. P., N. J., in general meeting recently held, adopted he following:

Whereas, The National Committee of he S. P. has seen fit to reject the proposition of the S. L. P. to elect a comnittee to meet with a like committee of the S. P.: and

Whereas, We hold that it is to the est interests of the Socialist Movement particular, and to the Working Class. n general, to work, vote and combat unitedly the only foe of the Working lass - the Capitalist Class; therefore e it Resolved, That Local Passaic County

of the S. P. of New Jersey demands that the National Committee of the S. P. elect a committee of seven members of our party to confer with a like com mittee of the S. L. P., for the purpose of establishing a plan by the aid of which both organizations may be united In case of such an arrangement being made it shall be submitted to the entire membership for acceptance or rejection

Scores Untermann.

Jersey, City, N. J., March 23 .- I do not for one moment pretend to be an intellectual giant." It is my intention to submit what little I know to the world. I have been accused of giving 'aid and comfort to the enemies," of eing a disturber. If I think I am right, want to have the full privilege of expressing myself thus, irrespective as to now much I may be wrong, and he that dislikes me, and calls me names because I have the intrepidity to veraciously express myself, those persons are what may rightly be termed "intellectual robbers." The only thing they can do is to make hypocrites of those who are dependent for their bread and butter upon the party. Such persons can compel such dependents to obsequiously submit.

Starting from the proposition that I have an inalienable right to veraciously express myself without fear of being censured or receiving the condemnation of my colleagues. I will therefore say a few more words upon this most vital question of unity; even though I put nyself "between the devil and deep sea." If it is true that the sincerity and logic of my colleagues, as well as all other persons engaged in a discussion of a polemic nature, can be judged from the nature of their arguments, then my coleagues must certainly, and are decidedly illogical and insincere in their arguments against the S. L. P. In the "International Socialist Review" for March. there is an article written by Comrade Untermann, entitled "Pause and Consider." In that article Comrade Untermann endeavors to prove that "the So cialist Labor Party, under the theoret ical leadership of its present teachers, is not in line with Marxism, while the Socialist Party represents Marx and him as they wished to be represented." Of course, such statements are nothing but simon-pure assertions. But in order to give it a seeming semblance of truth, he proceeds to make an attempt to substantiate it by adding another assertion,

this time from a teacher of scientific Socialism. I will quote the assertion to which I have just alluded, but I must say that Comrade Untermann makes in-Employee Tells in Open Court How digent use of logic. "For instance," he

so full of ridiculous trash.""1

VOLCANIC RUMBLINGS issued at the office of the National Secretary gives one an idea of the character of the staff of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

> Comrade Untermann continues by saying that "we have gotten along very well without the Socialist Labor Party and we shall get along without it for a

while longer." Such a statement can be likened unto a woman who believes she can get along without certain kinds

of food necessary and indispensible for the nourishment of functions peculiar to her sex during the period of pregnancy,

until the moment when she is about to bring new life into the world; then she realizes the fallacy of her belief. If the S. P. continues as it is at present, both tactical and argumentative, it will on the day when it is called upon to perform its historic mission be found impotent, and its triumph will then unloubtedly be its defeat.

Just how well the Socialist party is getting along can be seen in an editorial of last Friday's New York Volkszeitung, where there is an editorial warning to the party in regard to the "Christian Socialist Fellowship." The Volkszeitung says that that Christian aggregation has already five men as National Committee men in the party. Although they got there in an indirect manner, they will nevertheless work while we sleep. We must have been sleeping if they were able to ascend to such an officially important position. The whole article of Comrade Untermann reminds one of Catholic priests when writing to opponents; because one finds such mendacious phrases in it as "pernicious," "traitorous," "fakirs," "conceit," "com promisers," "intolerant," "bigoted," "narrowmindedly," "fanatic," "unscrupulous." 'shallow reading," "one-sided thinking,"

"rattlesnake." etc. "Most of the rank and file of the Socialist Labor party," says Comrade Untermann, "are new in the movement know little or nothing of Marxian theories beyond the distorted versions placed before them in their official publications; are not familiar with the history of international Socialism in general, and of American Socialism, in particular." If this isn't the rankest buffooning, then I don't know what is.

Comrade Untermann knows that our nembers have not reached "the sunkissed skies of wisdom." The day will never come when any Socialist party will e composed of nothing but savants. There is a branch of the S. P. over here in New Jersey which denied that the laws which were discovered and formulated by Darwin had anything to do with the philosophy of Socialism. The campaign committee of Local Hudson County is composed of members who belong to that branch. Comrade Untermann cannot say that the members of our party are well grounded on the principles of Socialist philosophy when they leclare that Jesus Christ was a Socialist. If the aforesaid quotations are the

most logical arguments which can be put forth against the S. L. P., then we may as well unite, for they are no arguments at all. Misrepresentation and billingsgate will never create unity, it will and it can only create friction.

The decision of the National Committee of the Socialist party upon the unity resolution is as chameful a decision as was ever handeu down by any of those "still fed, stall fed gentlemen" of the U. S. Supreme Court.

There will be unity and must be unity just as sure as molecules will integrate. The rank and file is getting wise, and ere



Time Present-Place Any Part of the Country.

The curtain is raised and discloses piece of ground enclosed by a low fence. A laborer, who looks as though he wanted "something now," is lying on his back, arms outstretched, and staring around. His head bears impressions received from Supreme Court bricks flung at it recently. He is analyzing the bricks.

A puffy little man, who seems to be a labor leader is seen hurrying up to the enclosure. He is not running to catch a train. He approached the fence, and wishing to get inside, made a circut, step-at-a-time, to find the way in. Failing, he climbed himself over or did some such thing, by accident. Peering through his glasses-he was very short-sighted-he assured himself no one was nearby and mumbled incoherently: "One grave error into which some people fall is to designate the organizations of Labor as trusts.

"The trade union is not a trust. From its nature it cannot be a trust. Trusts consists of organizations for the control of the products of labor." He paused to consider.

The flattened-out workingman thus overheard Sammy, for such we call him, talking to himself, a habit he often fell into. Thought the laborer: "That's right. I'm not organized to control the product of my abor. That'd be wrong. I don't want the product of my labor. I might build a house, but I don't want it. I don't need it. 'I feel just as good here stretched out by a brick. That fellow is a profound philosopher; his philosophy cuts deep. I can prove it."

Sammy soon recovered himself and went on: "Workmen possess their labor-power; that is, the power to produce. They have not any products for sale." He stopped, abrupt-ly. Was he talking monsense? ly. Was he taking nonsciss. Pshaw! He resolved to spring this at the next Civic Federation banquet and forwith rehearsed a few poses for that event. Wonder how Andy

would take it?

The deeply impressed brother at the other end of the garden was becoming a little perplexed in try-ing to follow Sammy's discourse. He felt as though he were floundering around in a bog and trying to extricate himself.

"Let me see," he said, "T've got the power to produce; that's clear. I do produce; I stand and deliver-No, Sammy can't mean that. Well, I've got he power-Gee, this problem is a puzzler. "It must run like this: Labor

has the power to produce whenever the employer wants it to produce. and when he would rather not that it should produce, then it can save its power. That is fair and square enough. I guess I'll save mine up a little just now.

"I'm proud of my leader. What was it he said, 'Labor makes things, long they will find the disuniters, and on that day the Socialist party of Amer-nomics alright. And then he goes covered at previous readings. He Was induced by Company Agent says, "on September 30, 1891, Engels to Make False Claims and Affidavits wrote to Comrade F. A. Sorge : The to the Marxian slogan: "Workers of trust in anything that has not been the disposal may not produced.' Right again. Labor has be able to profit b never been produced; it is not a its full extent, b product, and therefore can never reading will store be a trust. Why he's a wonder. with valuable k . "Let me get it pat. I produce, broaden their hor but I'm no product. I don't sell enable them to gra what I produce, therefore I can't be ing of events now a trust. I only sell my power to make products, and if nobody cares ter than they could work were expens to purchase my power-why, I don't lars a volume beir have to work. And I won't work : T'll take it easy. hibitive, but the for the work has "So it all amounts to this: I'm not a product because I don't sell has justified the myself; I'm not a trust because I'm not a product; and since I'm not a trust, I'm not trying to corner my-self. What in the devil am I?" Made rather weary by the process gone through, our subject turned on his side to dope out the thing some other time. The philosopher was also seen snoring behind a bush. New York, N. Y.



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Coal Companies, John Schinness, an employee of the Pleasant Valley Comtion: "Do we want these comrades in our party, so that they may carry the pany, at Scofield, declared that he had germs of disruption into it as they did received \$250 from the company for into the Industrial Workers of the falsely filing on lands and signing af-World.' I want to tell Comrade Unterfidavits. Schinness said he knew that mann that the indescribably and inexothers were getting "easy money" by pressibly corrupt and traitorous Sher lying for the company, and as he was man clique did not belong to the S. L. P. pressed thereto by company agents, and as far as the question of unity is te thought he might as well have some concerned, I want to say that it is treaof it.

son to the working class to prevent the This is the mest important testimon rank and file of the Socialist party from so far elecited by the government in deciding such a question by a referenits criminal action against the coal dum. The difference between referencompanies for obtaining land by fraud. dum and no referendum is a difference

between papacy and democracy. LYON MOUNTAIN MINES SHUT. In the event of unity, Comrade Untermann save that we would "be thrown Platisburg, N. Y., April 4 .- Five hundred and fifty miners and laborers were into controversy about centralized and thrown out of employment at Lyon decentralized organization; about official Mountain to-day by the shutting down party papers; about the question of imof the mines of the Delaware and Hudnediate demands in our platform, etc. son 'Company. The shut-down is for a This would threaten the security of the neriod of twenty days, and is due to an promising weeklies of our party, for the dogmatists would have no difficulty in over-production of ore. It is expected that during the twenty days the mines finding comrades in our party who are will be fille, the present surplus stock opposed to the present staff of the will be disposed of, and operations will Daily."

then be resumed on full time. The min-Victor Berger might make a good ilers, of course, won't get paid for the lustration of the effects of decentralized

People is not worth looking at. For a the world, unite. You have nothing to long time I have not met with a paper lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

Frank Urbansky.

" We have no way to ascertain the authenticity of the alleged statement by Engels; and Mr. Untermann's unreliability is too well established to lay any trust upon his quotation. Nevertheless. taking the citation for true, the fact is that The People, in 1891, was edited by Mr. Lucien Sanial under Volkszeitung insipration, and both Mr. Sanial and the Volkszeitung are to-day among the "ad-

mired of all admirers" in Mr. Untermann's party .--- ED. THE PEOPLE.

CANADA RAILWAYS CURTAIL. St. John N. B., April 4 .- The railroads operating in eastern Canada have inauguarated a policy of retrenchment be cause of the extensive decrease in traffic. The construction of new cars has been stopped entirely by most of the roads, and many cars in need of repairs are laid up at the shops.

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SATURDAY, 'APRIL 11, 1908.

There is something deeply affecting in the spectacle of a young man, in the prime of health and vigor, offering himself, a voluntary slave, in the Labor market without a purchaser - eagerly proffering to barter the use of his body, the day-long exertion of his strength wear and tear of flesh and blood, and muscle, for the common necessaries of life . . . and in vain in vain!

-THOMAS HOOD.

A CHANDELIER OF CANDLES TO SEE ONE ANOTHER BY.

At this season, when, grounded upon artificially created "Anarchist outrages," by Jewish workingmen, propositions are pouring into Congress to put Jewish immigration upon the same footing as Oriental immigration-at this season the National Committee of the Socialist party adopts with the big majority of votes against 11 the following proposition:

"That the action of the National Executive Committee on the Emigration Resolution of the Stuttgart Congress be endorsed so far as that Resolution applies to laborers coming from Criental Countries, OR OTHERS backward in omic development, where the workers of such Countries have shown them selves, as a body, to be unapproachable with the philosophy of Socialism."

Are the two events-the move in Con gress and the move in the National amittee of the S. P ---- an accidental coincidence?

There is no such thing as "accidents" in sociology any more than in biology. Events are unerringly logical sequence from causes.

In a recent article about things Amer ican Kautsky speaks of the anti-immigration wave here, and justly conthat the CLASS STRUGGLE would thereby be perverted into a RACE STRUGGLE. The statement is correct. Capitalist society seeks to veil the class struggle by inciting a struggle of races and creeds;-and the caricatures of capitalist society who figure as the dommant majority of the National Commitialist party follow suit

To the bona fide Socialist, not the bogus article, whatever was or is best in former Nations, races and creeds is now abscribed by and merged into the Nation of the Proletariat, the race of the Working Class, the creed of Socialism,

The "Logic of Events" is compelling the capitalist class and its caricature, the dominant majority of the S. P. National Committee, to light a whole channelier of candles to see one another by. Like beacon lights on danger shoals, she the chandelier warns the true, the thinking, the clean, the virile elements of the American population to give a wide berth to the lighters of such a chandelier, and rally around the banner of the one political party that stands upon the unshakable Marxian motto-"Proletarians of all countries, unite! You

have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain" - the Socialist Labor Party.

A PATH-FOLLOWER.

There is no originality in the conduct of Mr. Herman Robinson, the A. F. of L. organizer and denouncer of Socialism, who has earned from the President an invitation to dine at the White House. Mr. Robinson is not a path-finder; the gentleman is merely an imitator, a pathfollower.

The path-finders to Theodore Roose velt's dining table were two gentlemen-Heinrich Weissmann, an ex-San Francisco anarchist dynamiter and at the time now referred to, Editor of the Bakers' Union Journal, and Mr. Harry White, alias Krakowinsky, at the time a leading official of the Garment

Workers' Union. It was in the year of grace 1899; season, summer. Roosevelt had just

been nominated the Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York. Messrs, Weissmann and Krakowinsky, two A. F. of L. dignitaries and particular pets of Gompers, had just been distinguishing themselves as traducers of Socialism and Socialists: the former was, actording to Messers. Weissmann and Krakowinsky, the foe of "Law," "Order." "The Family," "Religion," "The State" the latter were characterized by them as "rabid fanatics," "the enemies of the workingmen," etc. The first official act of nominee-for-Governor Theodore Rooseveit was to invite Mesars. Weissmann

and Krakowinsky to a lunch. These were the path-finders. Subsequent events ever cast light back pon previous events, the same as previous events ever cast light forward upon subsequent ones. The subsequent career of Messrs, Weissmann and Krakowinsky illumine the nature of the path that they found. As to Mr. Weissmann, he gave up the Labor Movement: studied law; was retained by the boss bakers to fight the 9-hour bake-shop law, which, in his previous capacity of Editor of the Bakers Union Journal, he had defended; was instrumental in causing the Court to declare the law unconstitutional; and was presented by his clients, the baker osses with a "magnificent diamond breast pin" for his "loyal and valuable services. As to Mr. Krakowinsky, his Union finally dumped him and brought and sustained an action against him for speculating in the manufacture of the Inion's label; besides, he figured in at least one case that involved the hiring of strike breakers and their shipmen

from New York to Chicago. These be the path-finders, and that the path, Theodore Roosevelt's dining life of the land is controlled by these table but a way-station with twenty

into beauty; electorates were bribed for votes to seat members of his family in the French Chamber of Deputies, etc., etc. That milk WAS dispersed, but the cow remained hale and sound, and even

gathered size and weight. Well, that episode came to an end The Countess and the Count parted com pany. She is back home. Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Sagan, and "contracted an attachment" for each other. She came back to her American plantation; he followed her; she wishes to marry him; her family objects; the "holy capitalist family" once more riven; she takes up her abode at the Hotel Regis, and from there threatens a suit for more-what? For a bigger slice of the cow? No. For a larger quantity of the milk and cream. In the course of his great speech in the Senate, La Follette said "capital attracts capital." There is no such thing as "dispersing," with capital. And right

it is that there isn't. Concentrated capital means improved methods; improved methods means larger yield with less effort. That's just what civilization is after. Only, that capitalist concentration is not a resting, it is a transitory point. The resting point is reached when those who really produced that wealth, the Working Class, organized in the Socialist Labor Party, shall proclaim the Socialist Republic, and, organized in the I. W. W., shall be in condition to enforce

their ballot by assuming the reins of Government. Anna has her uses. Her conspicuous ness helps to teach,

IN AID OF GAMBLING.

An innocent man, reading the Albany reports about betting and horse racing, would be inclined to believe that a sudden spasm of righteousness had seized the Covernor If the same innocent man were to think deeper he would wonder at so much clatter about so little. If, besides being innocent, that is, uninformed, such a man is of an inquisitive mind he would take back tracks both in his belief regarding the "spasm of righteousness" and negarding the queer sights that caused him to wonder. He would then

smile a knowing smile. The fact is that the anti-race course Crusade in Albany is not an antigambling, is decidedly a pro-gambling Crusade. It is a manoeuvre intended by a show of attacking gambling, to

screen gambling from attack. Industrial crises have their root in the planlessness of . capitalist production. The present industrial crisis is no exception. Nevertheless, in this particular instance the immediate or proximate cause lav in a new phenomon-the appearance of the Money Trust on the field. The Money Trust is a trustification, not of the moneycommodity only; it is also a trustification of the gambling connected with money and which centers in the stock exchanges. Europe has its faro same little towns The United States produced a gigantic gambling hell centered in Wall Street. The directors of two groups of leading banks, are also directors in most of the industrial, transportation, mining, real estate and other enterprises. As such they now congest money in a few centers. loan the same to themselves, and maninulate funds just as gamblers do around the green table. The industrial

AMERICA.

Bomb explosions, engineered by the Police, or with the Police as the agents of the powers that be, have long been what may be termed a "social institu tion" with the ruling class of Western Europe. Only the other day the Barcelona, Spain, papers traced the recent frequent recurrence of bomb explosions in their city to the Jesuit College of that place. Before that, letters were found in the valises of alleged "fanat-

ical" dynamiters unmistakably connecting them with members of th Rothschild family. Before that so many and so numerous were the incldents of dynamiters furnished with funds by high Government officials that the thing was made the subject of a remarkable address by Bebel, soon to appear in English in these columns in which, in duly authenticated form the facts are unveiled.

ular Department of Class Rule government in Western Europe, is to-day well known institution. Like all institutions, this particular institution was not a strictly original affair with its establishers. It was suggested by events. The quarter from which the suggestion came was the very last quarter from which the suggestion was meant to be made. That quarter consisted of an element, that, however honest, was so angry at the existing social wrongs that it became utterly irrational The resort to blows in ; discussion betrays mental bankruptcy The psychologic fact is reproduced in society. Society in its infancy, before it has gathered the matured experience that builds up mentality, discusses with blows and blows only. In the measure that experience is gathered and mentality is built up, blows are crowded to the rear, and discussion, peaceful methods take the lead. Thus time. sprang up the ballot as a claimant to the place of the hickory billet; thus political action struggled with to sup-

plant civil war. To-day, civil war is only the answer that Civilization gives to the vestige of Barbarism, when the latter, unwilling to submit to the peaceful methods of settling internal disputes, falls back upon primitive man's only weapon-blows. That social element, whom anger at existing wrongs has deprived of reason, finds itself today, mentally, at the low stage of the barbarian disputant. Not by accident, but compelled by the law of its own irrationality, that element calls itself Anarchist. The bomb is its weapon The bomb, as a weapon, is utterly irrational. Not only is it irrational rom the psychologic view-point; it is unspeakably \irrational from the economic and sociologic aspect. It is a denial of co-operation, hence of organized conduct. The bomb typifies and xemplifies Individualism run crazy. No wonder Class Rule Government

quickly took the hint. The tactics it adopted were correct. Any irrational act can be charged to irrational men. The Dynamite Department of Class Rule Government was instituted. Class Rule government caused bombs to be manufactured, and to be explodad at convenient places and times by its own agents. It was a clever trick to throw discredit upon the whole Socialist or Labor Movement, by throwing upon it the odium of an element not has enimate nor muide and is

the Count's noble paramour, re-blossomed THAT TRAIN HAS ARRIVED IN on the other hand, its sociologic poise was correct, seeing it recognized the civilized plane for the preaching of Revolution-political action. It placed the two-the economic and the political branches-in their right perspective. It recognized the first as the more important, being the one necessary to impart steadiness of course to the latter. Its loyal supporters, according as they had time and energy, either de voted their efforts in the right propor tion to both branches, or devoted their efforts to the first branch only, all ex pectant of the day when that branch would bring forth its own political or ganization, and absorb whatever sound political organization had beloed to prepare the field for it. Accordingly the S. L. P. and the I. W. W., the true products of American capitalist soil blocked, to the extent of their struggling and straggling powers, the path that leads to the methods of irrational anger and that thereby suggest to the powers that be the setting up here of Dynamite Department to supplement the machinery of their Class Rule gov ernment. But the wrongs of Class Rule proved too powerful to be wholly counteracted. Their inevitable brood of irrational sufferers sprang up here also. Veiled, in some places; unveiled in others; present in both, the ugly

social carbuncle of the dynamiter mad his appearance. The consequence was to be foreseen. The unwilling hint, given by the same carbuncle to the nowers that he in Western Europe, has been given here also; and here also the hint has been taken. The latest evidence, among a series of rapidly succeeding ones in recent weeks, was the bomb transparently thrown on the 28th of March into Union Square from the Dynamite Department of Class Rule government in America.

The Dynamite Department of Class Rule government in America is now an established fact. That train has arrived, at last. It arrived on schedule

"STRIKES ILLEGAL," SAYS SU-PREME COURT.

Boston, April 3 .- That the rules of labor unions regarding their investigations of strikes are illegal, that unions have no right to strike or combine against the open shop, or go on sympathetic strikes, and that unions have no right to interfere in a grievance existing between employer and one employe, are features of a sweeping decision handed down by the Massachusetts Suprem Court to-day against organized labor. Chief Justice Knowlton disagreed with the majority in the opinion. The findings are returned in a suit

brought by nine contracting and building firms in Lynn against the building trades council of that city and six local Competition and similar defences ar

not, it is maintained, a justification for inducing an employe to commit a breach of contract.

MORE "ANARCHY" AFOOT.

Chicago Citizens Bent on Veryfying Facts and Puncturing "News."

Chicago, April 2. - A number of prominent citizens have at last decided to oppose the police ring and newspa per rule imposed upon them by the authorities here. They realize that the officials with the aid of certain papers are abusing their powers of government



Even the Capitalist Magazines Take Shy at His Crazy-Quilt Theories.

When Mr Mallock, in answer to the Macedonian cry of the National Civic Federation to "Come over and help us." went from city to city delivering his lectures against Socialism, says The Independent, some even of the industrial leaders whose cause he championed found his intellectual processes hazy and crooked, while the Socialists whom he attacked chortled with unholy joy. Apparently chastened by his experience and enlightened by the articles, pamphlets, letters and speech-



putation. This volume, on account of its compactness of argument, felicity of illustration and dialectical cleverness, cannot be ignored or scorned by the Socialist editors and pamphleteers who are preaching a new evangel. Fortunately the little volume by Mr. Kirk. up, a clear, simple, sympathetic interpretation of Socialism, now issued in revised and enlarged form, can be used by a student as an alkall to neutralize Mr. Mallock's' acid.

Mr Mallock begins by bombarding with gusto the position concerning la bor's claim to be the sole producer of wealth, which the early Marxian So cialists captured in order to command the Ricardian entrenchments of the economists of their day. 'But, as our author says later, educated Socialists abandoned that position when they had shelled the Ricardians into retreat, tho its occupation by belated agitators he considers sufficient justification for his

renewed onslaught. His central argument, is that the progress of society is due to the energy inventiveness, foresight and talent for organization of rare men whose qualities he sums up as "ability."

All thru the book Mr. Mallock in genuously assumes that the men who improve, invent, direct, organize, pioneer, are the actual recipient of the big prizes, and that, unstimulated by the hops of the whole reward which they now conquer, they would sulk and idle and reduce the world to beggary. He is serenely unconscious of the difference between the moderate salary of the superintendent of a steel works. whose Vulcanic energy, mechanical skill and technical knowledge keep the complex system going, and the hundreds of surprise packages, each hold ing a million dollars, which have poured into Mr. Andrew Carnegie's safety vaults. His hosts of the Civic Federation did not tell him how Mr. Carnegie himself had related to them that his success was due to the group of men he gathered at the Pittsburg works,

and that he himself has no extraordinary ability except as a salesman. Nowhere does Mr. Mallock attempt

Astor, receiving revenue from New York real estate which Edward VII ter's ownership of property which the might envy, and substaining palaces in England as sumptuous as Warwick the Kingmaker's, has improved, organized, invented or made labor more fruitful In fact nowhere in the book is the existence of land rents hinted at; and when the problem of interest the other chief object of the Socialist ued, it is only to contend



BROTHER IONATHAN.

BROTHER JONATHAN-You Socialists are all hypocrites. You talk peace, and you advocate force!

UNCLE SAM-Advocate force? B. J .-- Yes; you say that if the car italists dispute the Socialist vote which establishes the Co-operative Common wealth and raise an army to defend thei property, you will meet that army with force

U. S .- Why, certainly, we will. B. J .- And that's wrong, I say. U. S .- Hold your horses a bit. Did Lincoln want war or peace?

B. J.-He wanted peace.

U. S .- Was it then hypocritical on Lincoln's part to use arms to free the chattel slave?

B. J.-No, of course not. He had to do so to save the Union. . U. S .- Was it wrong, then?

B. J .- No, not even wrong: it was inevitable, and perfectly justified. U. S .- In light of the fact that more

than four million families, or nearly one? third of the nation, must get along o an income less than \$400, can you den that the working class of America to-da is in a condition materially as bad not worse than that of the chattel slav B. J.-N-no.

U. S .- In view of the increased cost living and the intensification of lab now going on can you deny that the condition is steadily growing worse ?" B. J .-- No. I cannot. U. S .- In the light of both these facts

together-B. J .-- Something must be done about

it, and done quick. U. S .- By curbing the capitalists by lew?

B. J .- Well --

U. S.-No, Jonathan, curbing by la will not stead. Just as the slavehold was fettered by his material interests and could not free or even ameliorate the condition of his slaves, the capitalist can not give up his mines and factories, or improve the lot of his workmen. As long as wage slavery stands, the fate of the wage slave must grow ever wors Just as the plantation lord was forced, to maltreat the chattel slave who was his through feudal right, in order to

keep his own head above water, so the factory lord is compelled for the same to show how Mr. William Waldorf | reason, to maltreat the wage slave, who becomes a slave by reason of the masslave needs in order to live. All that could ever be said about slavery being un-Christian and a sin in the eves of God can be applied with tripled and quadrupled force to the present industrial system. It also will have to go "Getting together" and compromising will prove just as devoid of help for the wage slave as they did for the chattel slave

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tee of the coefficient party to the second	minutes for refreshments. Mr. Herman	lew concerns ,and, desperate gambiers	repudiated by it. Thus it was in West-	and turning laws and constitutions	that, on strictly ethical grounds, if the	The working class of the land is fast
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and dejected tallow candle, Mark Twain	THE USES OF ANNA.	speeches in Congress, the President	similar vegetation and beasts. Capi-	the fact that people are learning that	else, and if incomes were restricted.	drilling itself to take possession of the
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	vides for the dispersement of wealth	carousel last not least they dictate		The fact that a movement, such as the	position. As Mr. Kirkup shows, So-	the parasites dare to oppose armed force
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tallow candle of capitalism and the			victory of the idea that, through polit-		tal. They only propose that the people	industry of the present, which is real
sorrowful candle of the S. P. National		Socialist Party Loses All the Offices It	ical action, the ballot proclaims. Long	the iniquity of the dives and resorts	who use the capital shall also own it.	ly a co-operation of the whole work
Committee were mutually revealing each	was "dispersed" was, at best, the share	Held			and get the moral and economic ad-	ing society inheriting the labors of the
other, this same S. P. National Com-	of the plentiful milk (dividends) that		did the S. D. P. hold, single-handed,		vantages which its ownership carries.	past, how can we discriminate the in-
mittee set up and lighted a third sput-	fell to Anna. How thoroughly "undis-	Mystic, 1a., April 1We have had a	that important pass in the American			dividual share of each worker?" Espe-
tering candle to see both the others by-	persable" the capital itself was and is	city election here, and the pure and	Movement. Three years ago the Par-	"Heretic" (Anarchist) when given the	Mr. Mallock's other grand assump-	cially, how can we assume that the
it declined, without consultation of its	appears from the very fact of the extra-		ty's principle received a valuable re-		tion that those who get the fat prizes	
rank and file, the offer of Working Class	vagant dispersement of Anna's share.		inforcement. Partly conjured up by	A big meeting is to be held in some		stock-holders of a cotton mill might in
political unity, proffered by the Socialist	The Count her husband, and no less she	trade unionist, who was beaten up for		theatre here and those subscribers who		justice take all the advantage of the
Labor Party. The third candle lights.	herself, made ducks and drakes of her		ly produced by the untrammeled, lo-	desire to attend are asked to send		genius which has created the spinning
the law of the other two-the rupturing		man who was the S. P. candidate for	sical development of capitalism in the			and weaving machines, while the oper-
	granite palaces, renaissance style, were	Governor. The Republicans got 117 ma-	land, arose the Industrial Workers of	ticular efforts are made to circulate the	cent, being poor and in lowly position,	ative in the mill is the disinherited
of Socialist disunity.	built; complexionists made rich harvests	jority for Mayor over the Socialist party	the World. The I. W. W. came to life	lists among conservative minded people	are proved by the fact to have no claim	sop whose rghtful claim on the product
To the Socialist there is but one	by "unhairing" the Countess's counten-	nominee. Disintegration has set in; the	equipped with all the knowledge of its	aiming to have the business and pro-	on the accumulated knowledge and	is measured by the amount of cotton
Nation-the Proletariat: one race-the	ance; chemicalists carried off fat fees	future is ours.	Age. On the one hand, its economic	fessional men and educators of Chicago	wealth of the ages, no part nor lot in	
Working Class; one creed-Socialism.	turning her hairs' color; "Madame X X,"	G. H. F	structure was perfect, being Industrial;	present at the meeting.	the gifts which Prometheus and Archi-	ning wheel?-The Independent,
the set of			1		and the second	



[Correspondents who prefer to apin print under an assumed name attach such name to their comications, besides their own signarecognized.1

THE LORDLY SLAVES. .

To the Daily and Weekly People :-Out here in the State of Washington the wage slaves of the white or "Superior" race, are offering their labor power at \$1.50 a day and can get nothing to do at that price.

John Perz. Montain View, Wash., March 17.

WHO CAN FURNISH THIS?

To the Daily and Weekly People : Can you furnish me statistics as to the hours of labor and wages of cotton mill workers in the United States, and also of those of England?

Thanking you in advance for any information,-I am, M. Weinberger,

853 Cauldwell Avenue, New York, March 24.

CONSPIRACY OF SLANDER AFOOT To the Daily and Weekly People :--I received The Daily People of March 21, containing editorial notice of a flaming article which appeared in the "Los

Angeles Times" of March 15th. I herewith enclose to you a page of the "Spokesman Review" containing practically the same article with the display pictures of Emma Goldman, Rose Pastor Stokes and Elizabeth Flynn. These are evidences of a wide-reaching and systematically working conspiracy of the Aristocracy to spread slander against

the working class movement. I would have sent this earlier, but only received a special copy a day or so ago. Wade R. Parks.

Laclede, Idaho, March 24.

THE BEST LABOR PAPER.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-Enclosed please find money order in payment of my subscription for the next year. This makes the tenth consecutive year that I have been a reader of The People, as near as my recollection goes. For this same length of time I was, and am yet for that matter, leading a nomadic life, and I don't get to read the paper as regularly as most of the other comrades do, and so I get at times two, three, and often four issues forwarded to me at one time. Nothing occurs on the road that makes me feel any gladder than the day when I get The People and I scan it as ravenously as a boy cats his favor-

ite pie " Leaving out the matter of belief in what this paper preaches, and comparing it only as a commentator on current events with any paper or periodical in the United States, it is the writer's opinion that it is above comparison. Of course, here and there one may find a very good article in some of the bourgeois papers, but for any one publication to have as many "good things" in one issue as The People is not to be thought of, it must be for this reason that the well-posted politicians are paying more what The De

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machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, molders, etc., and casually or by the way of no harm, remark that I heard "Bill Jones" say that Pope O'Connell is a ture and address. None other will be grafter, and the Machinist Union were bunch of scabs. I then sit back and light my old T. D., consoling myself that, after all, there is some little pleasure in life if one only knows how to go

after it. The pure and simple moulder remarks that the Jones family were always noted for their intelligence, and Bill didn't seem to be any exception, whereupon Mr. Machinist remarks that Bill has some "knowing, but his knowledge of

scientific scabbery and statistics will never be complete until he gets data on the number of thousands of tons of castings the "Yunyun" moulders have made to be finished by scab machinists when I. A. of M. were out on strike. The boiler-maker here puts in his opinion that they both are eligible to membership in Mr. Farley's aggregation of patriots. If they concluded to make ap-plication to Mr. Farley he would advise them to take the blacksmith along, as his past record showed he was entirely qualified. Mr. Blacksmith agrees that he will soon be compelled to join Farley or somebody else to make a living, see ing that the boiler-makers and machinists have scabbed on him till they have his tongue hanging out.

About the time they all have their cases proved, they are neady to begin impressing the evidence each on the others' memory via the olfactory organ. One remarks that he saw in the paper that Sam Gompers contemplates starting a new political labor party. Presto, the change is instaneous and complete. In chorus they query, "Who? Sam Gompers? That- (sundry oaths are heard muttered). I'll vote for Carrie Nation first!"

There is more truth than poetry in this. The way the rank and file of the A. F. of L. are opening their eyes is certainly encouraging.

Panama Worker. Canal Zone, Pana., March 10.

NO LONGER A CAT'S PAW.

To the Daily and Weekly People :--Enclosed find a duplicate of a letter written to J. E. Snyder. 'We are sorry that the first copy was lost because with it his letter was lost also.

Among the many questions he asked in his begging letter were these: Have you music at your meetings? Have you a piano in your hall? Are the roads around your town good? etc. The summing up of the Ruskin and American Socialist Colleges may sound funny to you, but they are

W.	М.	Owen,
Jos.		14153704352F-166Ab
Dighton, Kansas, March	21,	
[Enclosure]		
Ir. J. E. Snyder,		
Sir.	15.05	

Yours of 1st inst. received and conwant to give them that chance. But though they vote for us, we do not care tents carefully noted. In answering to sit where you are sitting to-day, and your letter, I want it understood that my though they may elect some of us, we sympathies are no longer with the S. will not represent their interests. Polit-P. A year ago it was my fortune to beical campaigns are n. g. for the working. the S. L. P., the Daily and Weekly Peo- class, and though we ask them to vote

WEEKLY , EOPLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

AS TO THE FILIPINO CHURCH. Imperative Mandate," alone, will save Civilization.

Truly Yours.

to a few simple questions.

want such elected comrades of ours to

do in a legislative body? Shout "Hur-

rah for the revolution!" all the time?

I did not say that we would accom

could represent the interests of the

working class and I have yet to hear

who does not agree with me. If there

According to comrade Frayne's logic

from a single comrade-except Frayne-

are some, let them speak up.

about like this:

plish great things, but simply, that we

To the Daily and Weekly People:-Because you have swallowed and di-In the Letter Box of the Daily People, rested such trash you think you have a March 22nd, appeared the following: right to fasten yourself like a parasite "R. G. A., Worcester Mass .- The Cathon the workers. Nor is this all. Comolics of the Philippine Islands are divided rade Gamp told me that he had an arinto two opposing camps. One, the older gument with you on the Industrial camp, recognize the Pope; the other de-Workers of the World in your past nies the papal authority. The former headquarters in Oklahoma City, about are distinguished by the name of the Roman Catholic Church, the latter by two years ago. You made the statement that long before the I. W. W. was, the name of the Independent Philippine Church. As to their relative strength, thought of you knew the workers would have to organize industrially to gain the Independent Church is vastly the more numerous." their freedom. Now, what I want to

know is this: What made you change I do not know from what authority your opinion. If you have not changed the Editor of the Daily People got his information, but in the interest of truth it, what right have you to stay in the I take issue with the answer of the P. or work for the Appeal to Prejudice, when you know that either would editor to R G. A. in the Letter Box of strangle the I. W. W. if they could? the 22nd.

The Independent Catholic Church of W. M. Owenthe Philippines, so called, was organized about the time of the Filipino insurrec-

DISAGREES WITH FRAYNE WHO tion and had as its head a self-styled DISAGREES WITH KOEPPEL. Pope, named Agilipay. At first it at-To the Daily and Weekly People:tracted many thousands of Filipinos, but at the present time, as an organization n the Daily People of March 19th comit is like a rope of sand. Its member rade B. S. Frayne from Cincinnati finds fault with the attitude I took in that ship is unknown. If it had the large now famous session of the Cleveland membership that the Editor of the Daily People alleges, I believe I would have City Council in which the cause of the known something about it, as I have unemployed was discussed. Had comrade Frayne confined himself to a mere only recently returned from the Philip pines where I was stationed as a soldier criticism of my utterances in that meetfor nearly three years. I have been in ing I would let the matter go by as I have neither time nor desire to engage Manila and several other large cities of in any personal arguments with comthe provinces. In Manila the Independents, so-called, have but one small chapel. rades in our party press. But since while in the different provinces I have comrade Frayne questions-though in a somewhat indirect way-my fitness to "represent the S. L. P." in spite of my been in I have not been able to find any trace of the movement. On the other hand, the Catholic churches are crowded 'years of service in our party" I cannot not only on Sundays, but every day et the thing go entirely unchallenged. in the year. Every saint's day is celeb-But even with that I will confine myself rated there.

As to the Protestant churches, I doubt If we (the S. L. P.) have no hones desire to elect (some day) those men, if there is one in 'Manila' that is selfsupporting. The Episcopalians' Cathewhom the party honors with nomination for the various political offices, national dral, which has the largest membership of the Protestant churches in the Philstate, county and city, why make nomiippines, had a deficit of several thousand nations at all? Why tell the workingdollars last year according to their own men that they should vote for the candidates of the S. L. P.? And when some published statements.

In conclusion I wish to say I hop day we elect only one man to the City Council-say Fravne to the City Council my motive will not be misunderstood of Cincinnati or Koeppel in Clevelandhave not written this letter in defense what else does comrade Frayne expect of the Catholic Church or to "knock such men to represent but the interests anyone. It is written in the firm belief of the working class? And as soon as that the readers of the Daily People we succed in electing only one or two want the truth, the whole truth and men we are actually "sitting there, nothing but the truth to appear in their where the capitalist politicians are sitpaper. ting now." What does comrade Frayne

Francis A. Walsh. Lynn, Mass., 1 111 125.61 State Proved

[The People's sources of information on the subject are the following:

1. Prof. Henry Parker Willis's work 'Our Philippine Problem." From personal observation in all parts of the Islands, Prof. Willis says: "Conservative estimates made by American observers place the number of Agilipayans [the Independent Filipino Church] at 3,000,000.

should have addressed the city Council Catholic authorities are inclined to underestimate the strength of the move "Gentlemen of the Council: We, the ment very considerably. They usually S. L. P., are a political party of the speak of the whole organization as arti working class, but political action as ficial and temporary, and place the numfinding its expression in the ballot, is ber of people people engaged in it far only humbug. We simply take part in the elections because it is a matter of too low. The truth is that movement has gained a very strong hold in many habit with us and because some workpart's of the islands and has left other ing men like to vote our ticket, and we portions entirely untouched."

2. The speech delivered in Congress by Representative Jones of Virginia on March 6, and passage of which, having appeared in a Worcester paper, the Wor cester correspondent to The People asked information upon. Representative Jones quoting the private secretary of one of

ducts of the farmers To further the ends of this organiza-

tion the Socialist party men here are told that this is Socialistic, because the organization intends to buy the means of production, and if you invest \$3 in stock you have the privilege of buying coal and other products cheaper than the Trust will sell them, "This," said

the enthusiastic gentlemen, "is Socialism on wheels." . This movement is endorsed by the Trades Assembly of the town. An open meeting was held in Trades Assembly hall on Friday, March 13th. I went there.

The attendance at the meeting numbered about sixty. Prof. Rorke was the first speaker. He started out with a philosophical-anarchist talk, and wound up his speech with a Populist flat money proposition. This elderly gentleman is the State organizer of the Kansas Farmers' Union.

He was followed by Geo. B. Laug. president and State organizer of the cupations. Political organizations are Colorado Farmers' Union. This gentleconstructed upon geographical demarkaman spoke of saving the large amount tions. An economic organization would of 30 cents on a sack of potatoes to be trammeled by geographic boundary some consumers, and wound up by saylines. A political organization can oping that the confiscation of the means of erate only within the respective geo production by the working class was graphic boundaries -- assembly district robbery and wrong. You must buy the means of production, and therefore you congressional district, etc. That dismust join the Knights of Industry of L. P. can with propriety endorse the America and buy stock." I. W. W.

At the opportune moment Larose and asked the gentlemen: "Is the economic interest of the agricultural wage worker identical with the interest of the agri

cultural employer?" "Yes," he said, "It is; because the

farmer has to contend against windstorms, and rain-storms and green bugs." Oh, bugs. "Then," I asked, ,"if the interest of the wage workers were identical with they fared decidedly ill.

the farm owners why did the farmers of Kansas seek to have the State of Kansas establish a binding twine factory operated by convict labor? . Wasn't it for the purpose of getting cheap twine?"

At this the audience commenced to buzz, and the State president to squirm and duck, but he came back with the statement that the funds from the penientiary-made twine went into the State treasury and not into the farmers' pockets and that at same time fourteen hours would be taken to discuss 'the question. in a knowing smill

The workingmen present, however, were not duped by this bortion, for even the dullest could see that as a purely capitalist business proposition it was nil. The verbal clothing of altruism and philosophical anarchism will not suffice for this attempt at the deception. The workingmen of this community will prove that they have grown tired of being used as cats' paws and fawns for the benefit of a debt-ridden and bankrupt small capitalist employer. Even with the assistance of traft unions the deception can not be carried out. The erbaus and souirms of the small property owner are but a reflex of the dving of the useless middle class and no work ingmen will have tears to shed, but will help to build up his own class organization and get ready to seize upon the prize of \$21,000,000,000 which the workers annually produce. The real working class organization is known as the Industrial Workers of the World. It is composed of workingmen, officered by workingmen, for the benefit of the working class.

C. C. C. PLEASANTVILLE N V-Since writing the above I happened to be passing on Main street on Sunday Get La Follette's speech on the Aldrich afternoon and this Philosophical-Anrehist-Populist Prof Rork

LETTER-BOX * 1

OFF-HAND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. - | pose of identifying the federal troops with Inquiry is made at this office whether the militia of the several States, so that Miss Francis Willard did say she had the former can enter any State, and the come to the conclusion, after a life spent militia of any State can be sent into in the cause of temperance, that inany or all the other States. The hill temperance was not the cause of povis in violation of the Constitution - and erty, but poverty the cause of intemperis intended to circumvent the Constituance; if she did say so, where ?- Who tional provisions that guarantee the can bring help? States against military inroads by the Federal Government,

W. A. S., SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Now to your second question-

R.McD., AKRON, O .- The principal The I. W. W. is not and never can cause of the rise in prices during the become a political party, for the simple last ten years and odd is the decline in reason that the I. W. W. is an economic the value of gold. organization. Economic organizations Next question next week. are constructed along the lines of oc-

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"INOLURER " NEW YORK .--- The L W. W. was soundly organized and is soundly poised. Haytianism is not I. W. W.-ism. Not by a jug-ful. When the I. W. W. becomes Haytian, then it will have ceased to be the I. W. W., and will have become the W. W. I.

L. O., TACOMA, WASH. - Now to vour last question-The "Money Trust" is a manifestation

of its times. It has ever reflected that

morality. Consequently, the passage

quoted is correct: "The injunction-

granting courts set the church's stand-

ard of 'legitimacy' regarding Labor's

Next question next time.

your fourth question-

poses of the question whether the S.

of American capitalism. That fact coupled with so-called over-production A. W. M., NEW YORK. - Now to brought on the panie. Hence the opinion that the cause of the panic is string-A "country that buys much and sells ency in the circulating medium. This, little" must be almost exclusively a gold opinion only voices the appearance of or silver producing country. That is, it

that latest phenomenon - the Money must be a bullion producer. Such a Trust. country would fare ill in the long run There have been such countries, and H. N. LANSING, MICH. - Now to your second question-

E. W. C. BELLINGHAM, MASS .-The organized church, being a human Now to your fourth questionaffair, has never been above the morality

The working class is rebbed in produc tion. The wages it receives for its'services are below the value that its services imparted to the commodity. The point is best illustrated in the instance of retail distribution. The salesman wageearner imparts, through his services, additional value to the goods he sells. When he buys these goods he has to pay the value imparted to them by the labor process all along the line-from the raiser of the raw material, and the manufacturing wage earner, down to the wage earner in the retail shop. This fact proves that it is not as a consumer,

Class is robbed. Next question next week.

your fifth question-A and B may have incomes of different sizes, and yet their economic status need not be one of inequality. For instance, if A, with equal opportunities to accumulate wealth as B, prefers to work little and bestow his time upon

astronomy, while B. prefers to see his hoard grow, A, although receiving the full social value of his labor, just as B. would have a smaller income. Economi inequality exists where the opportunities are not equal. In the Socialist Republic economic inequality would be as absurd a conception as darkness in a lighted

Next question next week.

room

H. K. PROVIDENCE, R. I.; B. S. F., CINCINNATI, O.; L. I. L., NIOBRARA, NEB.; E. L. NEWARK, N. J.; J. V. M., ST. LOUIS, MO.; M. D. F., NEW banking bill. That explains the present YORK; L. J. N., BIRMINGHAM, ALA .; S. B., DENVER, COLO.; M. M., PRO-

efforts to better its conditions." Next question next week. P. E. J., KANSAS CITY, MO .- Read history. It is not the least of the lessons taught by the Eugene Sue stories how a knowledge of history buoys up and steels a man, and how lack of historic knowledge tends to cripple a people. It has been well said: "Before the face but as a producer, that the Working of History Mythology can not stand." A knowledge of history dispels the mythologic fables with which capitalism seeks to benumb the popular intellect. F. J. B., BOSTON, MASS .- Now to B. S. F., CINCINNATI, O .--- Address J. A. Barron, Dickson City, Pa.

> "ANARCHIST." NEW YORK .-- Politics are corrupt? Sure. So is Union-ism. If "corruption" be a deterrent to go into the one, it should be an equal deterrent to go into the other. Call again. 'Tis fun to howl down Anarchistia heels-over-head reasoners.

> B. R., BUFFALO, N. Y .- The first two-thirds of translation have been found. Remaining one-third can be found nowhere in this office,

attention to what The People says than the S. L. P., the Daily and Weekly Peo-	class, and mough we ask them to vote	quoting the private secretary of one of	archist-Populist, Prof. Rorke was hold-	panie "on the basis of facts."	S. B., DENVER, COLO.; M. M., PRO-
to any other labor paper in the land. ple, also the I. W. W. Industrial Bul-	for Socialism, via the S. L. P., we know	the Philippine Commissioners who he	ing a street meeting, and he was telling		VIDENCE, R. L.; F. J. B., REVERE,
The working class of America, and the letin, which have opened my eyes, and	that their voting is of no use. The	save is "thoroughly well informed"	the crowd that they were small stock-	B.D. CHROME N J - The Dick	MASS; T. B., PIQUA, OMatter re-
S. L. P. in particular, should shake the Fakirs and Grafters in the S. P. can	working class cannot expect any better-	"enent meny years in the Islands"		Military law has the one practical pur-	
	i ment of then conditions until they are,	"wrote much on Philippine subjects,"	holders and the big capitalists caused	unitary law has the one practical pur-	center.
hands with itself, because of the posses- use me no longer for a cat's paw.	to the last man organized in the I W		the panic by buying their stock at 10		and the second
sion of a paper that inspires the in- Your hungry cry for contributons is	W and until this hady (the I W W)	in regard to things Philippine," con-	cents and less on the dollar. When	work. I bore it for eight weeks and	
underent, cheourages the weak, is loved not new to us; it has been heard in	has given hirth to its own political av-	1.1 'um	questioned as to whether or not it was	had a most intolerable experience.	I had worked about three weeks at
by its friends, and feared, albeit re- Oklahoma for four or five years past.	pression. Of course, gentlemen, we	A Elementerine in the State of the Article and a state of the state of	the small property owners he was speak-	- The packing room was located in	the establishment before I introduced
spected, by its foes. and has reached Western Kansas long	keep on playing our little ballot game	largely outnumber the adherents of the	ing for, the sanctimonium-philosophical-	the cellar, damp and cold, and no light	
John Arbore. before your letter. I need not question	just for the fun of it and if any of our		altruistic veneer was pricked and like		
	just for the fun of it and if any of our	3. The circumstance that nome of the	an impotent caged animal, he evaded the		
	comrades ever should get elected, you	and have all a strike of Descent at	question, and with uplifted hands he	that it was not fit for a human being	
FACTS GALORE. I also wish to inform you	may rest assured, gentlemen, that he	1			
mat the revolutionists have no use for	will not in the least interfere with your	this position.		to be in for an hour. We were con-	
in the state of th	nice profitable game of graft, corrup-			fined in this dungeon throughout the	
"By God! That's right. Yes, you can him a job because he has studied in So-	tion, boodle and skinning the working	The speech can be found in the Con-		whole day, never getting sunlight or	
Put are up at the	class, and he will never dare to make	gressional Record, p. 3455ED. THE	this common clown and trickster, like		
I know our organization (pure and know the dammable effects of the art	any attempt to represent the working		the Denver pouting boy, revealed him-	scurried around and looked into your	movement was to elevate the workers
simple union) is rotten.	class, because such endeavor would be		self. He, upon further questioning, re-	eyes. Dust was constantly flying	to a higher standard of life than they
Something has got to be done, this quainted with the mark of the	in contradiction to the deep scientific	KNIGHTS OF INDUSTRY.	fused point blank to answer any ques-	about the air and being breathed in:	now have. But after I got through
and a statute and a statute at the statute of the s	discoveries of some of-our modern 'Su-	To the Daily and Weekly People :	tions put by me. A number of young	the damp was a producer of colds, and	some pronounced me a lunatic, and
These are a few choice expressions owned self-styled Socialist colleges of	discoveries of some of our modern. Su-	While mingling with the workers here,		the surroundings were eminently fitted	
zsed by pure and simple aristocrats which you are a product. Comrade	per-Marxists'! No, gentlemen of the	I learned that a great, a very great,		to lay the foundation for pneumonia	
	city Council, you have nothing to fear		what you asked him."	and consumption.	young .
unionism. Charge them right in their ex-student of Ruskin and the American	from the political fight of the revolution-	scheme was on foot, whereby Socialism	Chas, Rogers.		It was drawing near to Christmas
tolge room of being an organized hand Socialist Colleges, summed up the teach-	ary working class as carried on by its	was going to be ushered in now, right	Pueblo, Colo., March 16.	.There was being held about this	
of seabs (I have done it), and one half ings of the above named institutions as	representative party, the S. L. P. They		I debio, Colo., March 16.	time a convention, called to consider.	Eve and we all received a most grand
of the members will offer to get docu- follows:	will not even make an attempt to be			methods of dealing with tuberculosis.	gift. We were given leave of absence
mentary proof sustaining the charge, 1The Austrian theory of value is	true to the interests of those who have			But so long as conditions such as	and left to sojourn on an extended
one fourth will assume a bellicose at. the only correct one.	clected them."	laws of capitalism they told me: "You	To the Daily and Weekly People:-	existed at this department store are	vacation. Though I had been pro-
one ioniti will assume a nenicose at.	To sum up: If comrade Frayne's	don't know what this is until you hear	Some time ago I arrived in the great	allowed to prevail, there never will	nounced crazy by these same fellows
	criticism is justified then the participa-	it explained. You must go to the meet-	City of Angels, Los Angeles, from	be any prevention of that dread dis-	previously, they didn't have a word
ready so detend the charger, while the	tion of the S. L. P. in the elections is	ing, and hear for yourself." When ask-	Chicago. Great this city is. No mat-	ease. The eminent doctors should	to say.
remaining one-fourth will hold their 3-S. L. Pism is De Leonism.	humbug, delusion and hypocrisy. Which	ed if discussion were permitted, I was	ter which way one turns, north, south,		David Biell
heads down and exclaim, "I don't believe De Leon is a second Cromwell.	is which?	assured that it would be. What am I	east of west, one sees men, women	evil	Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27, 1907,
it," and repeat it any number of times Cromwell organized the Ironsiders	Richard Koeppel	talking about? Let me explain.	and children filling its streets.	There are numbers of people who	
as refutation. It's fun to get them going. De Leon organized the S. L. P.	Claustand O Mart of	There is an attempt being made to		stop before this large department store	
A little diversion which I often in- When Cromwell died, the Ironsides	Cierciano, 94, Marcin 20.			stop before this large department store	To secure the DAILY PEOPLE regu-
dulge in, especially when too much (soldiers) wept while Chas. II. was	Watch the label on your paper. It	the Knights of Industry of	trade, so I sought a position in a.	and admire the articles for sale.	larly ORDER it from your newsdealer.
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NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE Henry Kuhn, National Se retary pre tem 28 City Hall Place.

GANADIAN S. L. P. ational Secretary, W. D. Forber 412 Wellington Road, London, Ont.

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Nètics-Fer technical reasons no party announcements can go in that are not in this office by Tuesday, 10 p.m.

CANADIAN N. E. C. OF S. L. P. EN. DORSES UNITY RESOLUTIOIS. Whereas, The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party of the United States of America, at their last session, passed a resolution calling upon the Socialist Party of the United upon the Socialist Party of the United States to send delegates to a Unity Conference with a view of uniting such parties; there be it

Resolved, That we, the National Exective Committee of the Socialist Labor Party of Canada approve of same, and hereby send international greetings and Incouragement to our comrades in the

Signed on behalf of N. E. C. Com-

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NEW YORK S. E. C.

The regular meeting of the above tee was held on Friday, April ard, at headquarters, 28 City Hall Pl. h chairman.

Financial report: Income \$83.67; an -19.62: expenses \$9.65. Communications: From A. Morer fored to New Jersey. From Ebert, resigning from State Com-tten Accepted; and Secretary of Correspondence Bureau instructed to notify the next members.

Bill of postage of 62c. ordered paid. Motion made and seconded that in the future the meetings of N. Y. S. E. C. be held on same nights but the to be changed to 7:30 p. m. Motion to adjourn carried.

Fred. A. Olpp. Secretary

VIRGINIA S. E. C.

State Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party in Virginia met in regular session with Kinders in the chair. Roll call showed all present but C. Rudolph, who was absent with

Correspondence: From Organizer bell's organizing expenses. From y Kuhn, with report of proceedof the N. E. C. Sub-Committee: ed and filed. From Organize ler, Section Richmond, on general ty affairs. From Secretary of So Women of Greater New York National Unity, request for ad en sympathizers in lo lity: received and filed. From Han T Kunn, voting blanks for election of cretary, and giving receipt r \$7 worth of due stamps.

Metion to cancel the debt of \$10 represented by Section Roanoke to Young-Campbell defense fund as per at of Section Roanake, carried fotion to lay over matter of State Campaign Fund until we hear of plan er N. E. et Cam C. Ret and cam munical and cam yours a messing on 500 a observe. Buris His sull Asserve and the and

OPERATING FUND.

During the week ending April 4, we received \$16.75 to this fund. take a look again at the subscriptions received, and when it is considered that nearly one half of the subscriptions were on prepaid cards, for which payment was previously received, it may be seen that we had a trying week of 'it, as indeed we did. We would say to our friends that what we are asking for is not loans or donations but activity that, while providing funds will also mean the extension of the propaganda. It you cannot participate in the activity of the movemen then you can help by contributing

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H. L. Berger, New York	\$1.0
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owing items were received for the above fund: 18th and 20th A. D.'s, New York \$0.54 E. Moonelis, New York...... 1.25 18th and 10th A. D.'s, New York No Name, Brooklyn, N. Y. .. 18th and 20th A. D.'s. New York Section New York County, pergentage of March Concert 30.0 Moonelis, New York 1.00 Section New York County, percentage of March Concert 2.51

Total April 4 \$87.15 Acknowledged Feb. 15 279.26

Grand Total on April 4....\$318.41 Henry Kuhn, Fin. Sec'y., New York State Executive Committee.

ATTENTION, PATERSONI The regular business meeting of Sec-DAY, April 16th, at Helvetia Hall, Van Houten street. Congressional and Coun-ty Convention will also be held the same evening. Members are urged to attend Organizer.



BY OLIVE M. JOHNS ON, FRUITVALE, CAL.

B. H. Williams is announcing far and | finitely safer to depend on the teaching of economic truthe wide, in private correspondence as well

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s in public, that he has been misrepresented by The People as to the report of his peech at Arlington Hall, March 11. If so, Williams ought to call a meeting of himself and pass resolutions of thanks to The People.

When we read The People's report we thought he had made a virile and spirited attack upon the S. L. P., and we could not think that he had so completely changed front in a few months without good reason therefor. For that reason we were rather inclined to believe in the "misrepresentation theory," never dream ing that if he was wronged he was wronged in his favor. Yet it must be so, as we cannot doubt that the report in the Bulletin of March 14 is authentic

and authorized, relating his speech upon the same subject at McMahon's Hall, March 2. A more spineless and slimy jumble of nonsense it has seldom been our misfortune to wade through.

It was at first rather nervously that that we took up the Bulletin. Feeling half convinced that Williams had been misrepresented in The People, and feeling that he could not have changed his mind on the S. L. P. without good reason we dreaded to find our dear S. L. P. "illusion" shattered and to find ourselves convinced at last that we had been chasing a soap bubble all these years. Butbut we are now almost convinced that Williams has "pricked the wrong bubble." Moreover, we feel that he has fur-

nished us with new conviction that the S. L. P. position is sound as everlasting bedrock. If The People is of the opinion that the Bulletin report has had sufficient circulation among The People readers so that Williams's argument is exposed in

and by itself, then I ask for this space in The People to analyze a few of Williams's "pitfalls." He says: "The I. W. W. makes clear to the workers that an immediate improvement

of their condition is possible only through Industrial Unionism. Thus the I. W. W. saves the working class from the pitfalls of reactionary reform movements and from the allurements of capitalist political issues."

I wonder if Williams remembers how often we have discussed together just this "pitfall." From the very first day the I. W. W. began its agitation the notion implied in the above quotation has constituted its most serious mistake, and I know that Williams knows it. Speakers and writers have called upon the workers to rally in the I. W. W. because "an immediate improvement of their condition is possible only through Industrial Unionism." The impossibility of the A. F. of L. to raise wages, etc., has been cleverly demonstrated and the illusion has been held up that the I. W.

W. by the mere magic of its name, even without sufficient organization, now, without sufficient organization, could accomplish what the A. F. of L. cannot do with at least a semblance of an organization. What has been the by saying: result? Workers have been organized. The next week or the next month a

Let us pass to the next "pitfall." "The laws relating to labor's interests

must be made in the shops through the industrial organizations. Such laws will refer to wage schedules, understandings with the employers regarding hours of labor, protection of machinery, etc. Only actual wage workers may make and ad

minister such laws, and 'only actual wage workers may be members of the I. W. W.' Hence, the local, national and international administrations of the I. W. W. will be free from the machina tions of lawyers, politicians and scheming 'intellectuals' with bourgeois instincts. The 'horny-handed son of toil' will learn to rely upon himself and to look to members of his own class to lead and direct his movement. 'The emancipation of the working class must be the classconscious act of the working class it. self : I

Let us, to use Williams's own method. modify this into the mouthings of the pure and simple political Socialist:

"The capitalists have the economic ower. They have millions of dollars to the workers' pennies. Therefore they can coerce the workers in the shop and factory and buy up the leaders of the union. Nothing can ever be won by the workers on the economic field. The S. P. is free from scheming labor leaders Locked up with his ballot on election day the workingman is as big as Car negie and Rockefeller. The hornyhanded son of toil' has no boss when he casts his ballot. Workingmen of all countries, Unite!' 'The emancipation of the working class must be the classconscious act of the working class it self.' 'Vote for the S. P. and be saved!' Hurrah!"

It is strange how alike the language of all the "pure and simplers" really is and how true it is that "The devil can cite Scripture for his own purpose."

In the next paragraph Williams enters into "politics," and the first "political action" he mentions is the press. Never mind his juggling with the word "politics.". That is not the crucial point of that particular paragraph. The point is that he does not recognize as "political action" the 'S. L. P. party-owned press. That "ideal" must first be trans ferred to the I. W. W. and the I. W. W.

press only is "politics." As a silent conclusion we may draw that the S. L. P. press has fulfilled its usefulness, if indeed it ever be conceded that it possessed any. In this covert attack upon The People

is no doubt to be found the cause that Connelly rushes to Williams's aid at his second lecture before the S. L. P., and that we find these two, of all people locked in each other's embrace. Enmity towards The People and the S. L. P. is indeed capable of "making strange hedfellows '

The next paragraph of importance is the ope that deals with "what is ordinarily regarded as political action." This, in Williams's opinion, the I. W. W. will have nothing to do with. He winds up

"Nothing but a powerful I. W. W.,

ence in the position that he takes and I This he tells us when he ought to know that the harder the capitalist becomes pressed by the working class, the more tyrannical will it become This he tells us, seriously I presume, to-day when the struggle is becoming intensified on all sides; when the "political act" (free speech) is being suppressed throughout the length and breadth of the land; when the suppression of the free press seems to be foreshadowed close at its heels, and when thought and education are being perverted by all the agencies of capitalism. This is, indeed, a most opportune time to tell us that "as the political and economic power of the working class increases through the I. W. W., the political as well as economic power of the capitalist class wanes."!!!!

What is the difference between that language and that held by Samuel Gompers, when he says: "We will organize and organize, and organize. till we get a little more and a little more, and a little more till we finally get the whole thing." In the words of "Hosea Biglow":

"You think that's ellerkence-I call it shoddy.

A thing-wun't cover soul nor body: I like the plain all-wool o' common-Sense Thet warms ye now, an' will a twelve-

month hence."

In his conclusion there follows general upbraiding of S. L. P. members in general and a few of them in narticular for not being able to keen distinct the S. L. P. "language" and the I W W "language" Yet for all he has to say, I fail to realize the essential difference of the two languages. When the S. L. P. insists first, last and all the time that the labor movement must be ECONOMIC AS WELL AS POLITICAL and the I. W. W declares that "all the toilers must come together on the political as well as on the economic field." what in the name of common sense is the difference? And what is the difference between these "languages" and that of Marx when he said: "Only the trade union can set on foot the true political party of the working class."

Marx was not a juggler of phrases He used technical terms and insisted upon their meaning. When he said "political party" we can be sure that he meant the thing that both language and history designate as such. The S. L. P. being a political party there can be no doubt that when it says "political" it means "what is ordinarily regarded as political action."

There remains therefore only to be interpreted the "language" of the L W. W. It is plain and explicit in declaring for the "political unity of the working class." Three successive conventions of the I W. W. have stoed by that declaration. Men have gathered from all over the country in whom large groups of workers have placed confidence. The I. W. W. conventions have been taken seriously indeed. Are we now to be told by Williams that these bodies either did not know "what is ordinarily regarded as politics" or else that they should be regarded as a bunch of children who found themselves up against one thing and then said "let's play, it is something else."?

Politics grew in history with the state, and the state was an inevitable corollary of class society. The "State" will exist as long as capitalism exists and while we have a political state

that of the S. L. P. and of the I. W. W., unless it shall officially declare otherwise? This position is that the political reflex of the Labor Movement does the active fighting upon the civilized plane of political argument with the ballot. In the background, as the solid foundation, is the Industrial Union gathering the necessary force to enforce the mandate of the ballot. This is done by organizing the workers in the shop and factory, there to remain upon the day of political victory and "take and hold that which they produce by their labor." Moreover, it will have ready in its organization the framework of the industrial republic that will supersede the modern state In the Williams proposition on the contrary. the economic I. W. W. is the fighting force. It alone is the thing. It comes forward to "accomplish the immediate improvement of the workers" and to crowd the capitalists step by step until they are, down and out. It must therefore waste

its energy, ITS FORCE, in skirmishes, It is bound to get into encounters with the capitalists, that sooner or later must become physical. Under such circumstances how in the name of common sense are you going to prevent disaster?

It is time "our leaders" learn the A B. C. of the labor movement before they take upon themselves to lay down the law. March 30, 1908.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOWARD PUSHING THE SOCIALIST PRO-PAGANDA?

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Others sent as follows: F. Brown, Cleveland, 4; J. Greenberg, Brooklyn, 4; C. Pierson, Chicago, 4; C. A. Ruby, Rochester, N. Y., 4; H. Gunn, Schenectady, N. Y., 4; P. E. De Lee, Troy, N. Y., 4; C. E. Warner, New Haven, Conn., 3; B. Reinstein, Buffalo, N. Y., 4; J R Pulley, Fulton, Ky., 3. It will be seen that of the total of

subs received, 56 were sent by thirteen persons; and as eight others sent 16, t means that twenty-one sent 72 subs, or near one-half, of the total received. | cates. To the work, ye militants!

tunity for propaganda that confronts us, the inactivity of so may of our friends s most deplorable. Not the least of the evils that flow from this persistent inactivity is the fix it places the Party institutions in. If you are in earnest, comrades, you will have to show it in a more practical and substantial way than you have been doing. All honor to the active ones; they are the salt of the movement.

For lack of funds Labor News work is tied up, and orders are very slow. Get in line for propaganda work, and do it quickly. We are not parlor Socialists, nor are we Socialists who imagine that by thinking, talking or believing that things will take care of themselves. the movement can grow. On the con-trary, we of the S. L. P. know that the movement can only be developed by the hard and untiring effort of its advo-

Does This Fit Your Case ?

"Have I missed a chance to get a subscriber to the WEEKLY PEOPLE ?"

"Coming to think of it. I did. There is Tom Jones. I met him an hour ago. I've known Tom for a long time. He is a nice fellow, open-minded, always ready to investigate, and he would have subscribed had I asked him. But I forgot."

"And there is that man I met in the car this morning while going to work. I got into a discussion with him about Socialism. He didn't know much about it but y the way he nicked up the p

paign Fund, carried. Molph was given three months ies from duty. Motion made ried that State Secretary com- te with Section Newport News It to elset a member to fill Ru- place on S. E. C. during his financial report was accepted G. Fred. Suxton, Secretary. Secretary. Secretary. Secretary of the Labor Lyceum to be held	By DANIEL DE LEON. A LECTURE THAT EFFECT- IVELT KNOCKS OUT THE CAPITALIST CLAIM TEAT THE PLUNDER THEI TAKE FROM LABOR IS THE REWARD OF THEIR "DIRECTING ABILITT." PRICE: FIVE CENTS.	strike has been declared. The locals all over the country have been called upon to supply funds. The organization work has consequently been crippled. Inevit- ably the strike wound up in defeat and the local was soon shattered. Williams himself has been instrumental in leading groups of workers into at least two such pitfalls. We on this coast have not yet forgotten the I. W. W. lumber workers' strikes at Portland, Oregon and Eureka, Cal. The S. L. P., as I am aware, has never kindled illusions in the mind of the working class. Both its economic and political agitation have been strictly revolutionary. It has per- sistently pointed out to the workers that improvement of their condition is possi-	reflecting itself on the political field through its press and system of agita- tion, can hold in check the capitalists' committee of repression known as the government. In proportion as the poli- tical and economic power of the working class increases through the I. W. W., the political as well as the economic power of the capitalist class wanes—until final- ly the government of future society, In- dustrial Democracy, replaces the present political autocracy, the government of capitalism. That is the significance of a 'peaceful solution of the labor ques- tion.'" This he tells us, seriously, we presume, after having announced that:	amus certainly knows what political "ordinarily" means and no amount of word jugglery can make politics out of cheap oratory, "penny-a-liners," or Sunday school lessons. With much emphasis Williams says: "Hands off!" and speaks an authori- tative "we" for the whole of the I. W. W. It is just possible, however, that the working class may say "Hands off!" to the self-styled leader who presumes to dictate with too much cer- tainty what sort of a weapon the op- pressed workers shall use against their capitalist foe. It is just possible that	J threw at him. Yet I ne postal cards in my pocket." "There are two possible s must not let that happen ag is Haggerty and Johnson, t about to run out. I must s them each a yearly postal card PREPAID SUBSON One Year, \$1.00 WEEKLY P. O. Box 1570	ever thought of the prepaid subscribers lost in one day. I gain and I shall not. There too, whose subscriptions are see both to-morrow and sell d." RIPTION CARDS Six Months, 50 Cents. PEOPLE,	
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ve taken place in Europe and during the last few years, and mue to the conclusion, which he port with proof, that those bomb contrages are the result of a	TO CANADIAN FRIENDS Due to the amendment of postal re- gulations between the United States and Canada daily newspapers may sigain be mailed as second class matter. Sub- scription rates to Canada, on The Daily	perience finally culminate in the final great victory — the Social Revolution. Therein, however, con- sists what the opportunists and im- mediate improvement preachers term S. L. P. "failure." Without illusions	Daw unconstitutional. To-day we have court decisions legalizing the kidnap- ping of labor leaders, as in the cele- brated case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the kidnapped officials of the Western Federation of Miners. To- day we see workingmen railroaded to	Péople may otherwise have done to the Ariington Hall speech, in that particu- lar we may be sure it did not misre- present: so nicely does this one prove it. For all the "eloquence" about "peaceful solutions," it leads directly	a week or two before expiration. Keep an eye on the address label. The figures on it tell when sub- scriptions expire. The first num- ber indicates the month, second number the day, third number the	 The Class Struggle. The Socialist Republic. Address on Preamble I. W. W. The five pamphlets and "Course of Reading" catalogue mailed upon receip of 25 cents. 	
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