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ALONG WHICH TO GUIDE YOUR STEPS IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

The Downfall of Hitchcock-Rep-Dem Materialism-The S. P. Put to Shame -Capitalism Is Paternalism-Nothof millionaires can conceal the humiliaing Strange in Hitchcock's Asking tion. Democrats for Funds.

The Stuttgart "Wahre Jacob" pictures the Czar of Rússia and the Shah of Persia in consultation, each one saying sagely to the other, "We must keep some of our dear subjects alive, or we shall have nothing to live on ourselves." So say the American ruling class, the Shahs and Czars of factory, mine and railway. Only for that, there would be many more mine explosions, railroad wrecks, wage cuts and suspensions of work.

The Panama Canal, which in December 1903 created a stench over the land by the revelation of Roosevelt's violation of a Congressional enactment; which later caused Roosevelt and Taft to make hurried trips down there to cover up charges of gross incompetency and swindling; which more recently ' recked . with the revelation that Commissioner Stevens, while in charge of the Canal, worked against it in the interests of the railroads; that same Canal is now to furnish a new set of powerful whiffs to the nation's nostrils. Wm. F. Brothers, president of a crane company has filed with Secretary of War Wright charges of grossly improper awarding a contract, against chief engineer G. W. Goethals,

The Democrats are said to be jubilant over Bryan's having spiked Roosevelt's so completely that the latter dee n. nord to make no further answers to an. This should rather be cause for ind by an. This should rather be cause for rganiz, f in the Democratic camp. Each ntervie "sevelt "answer" was worth many tery prin isand votes to Bryan.

attor militcheock has rendered a variety of rvices to the Standard Oil Company. That has gone unrebuked. When, however, he is found inefficient in "frying the fat" out of the plutes for campaign contributions, he is forthwith "summoned" to appear before the august tribunal of the Big Stick .

Hughes's voice is gone-so do the despatches announce. Pity it did not no before when he framed the argument against equalizing the pay of woman and male teachers.

Roosevelt. "persists in remaining silent" against the clinching charges of Bryan. To "persist in remaining silent" is a quaint way to say that, from Taft down all the Republican political depradators are sitting down

duct of its convention-in taking a de-cided "backward races" stand, emphasizing its posture by declining the proferred unity with the S. L. P., and then finally repudiating the necessity of the revolutionary economic organization for the revolutionary act - this conduct was humiliating to the S. P., and it was selfinflicted. So abject is the humiliation that no amount of bluster, nor rattle

party is humiliated-by itself. The con-

Du Pont, the Trust magnate against whom there are proceedings pending in the Federal Court, and whom the Republican party fitly enough appointchairman of its Committee on Speakers, having resigned, and Haskell, the Chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee, having also resigned for parallel reasons, the "pace has been set." It now behooves Taft and Bryan to follow suit.

The bankers, in convention assembled at Denver, denounced Bryan's guarantee plan as "paternalism and Socialism." If paternalism were synonymous with Socialism, then Socialism is now in force, and would need no Movement to bring it about. The Republican platform recommends the tariff on the ground that it "guarantees a profit to the manufacturer"; the Democratic platform recommends a bank guarantee plan on the ground that it "guarantees the deposits of the plutes' (the working class is too poor to make deposits). Thus capitalism is admittedly a paternalistic affair-for the benefit of the capitalist class, the workers being left out in the cold

Because the Negroes had been "selfing cotton too freely instead of holding it for an advance" about twenty of their churches, schoolhouses and lodge-rooms were burned down by night riders in the territory formed by the junction of Early, Baker and Calhoun Counties in the prohibition State of Georgia. Could rum behave more rowdily than capitalist

private interests? The receipt by hundreds of Democrats in Maine and Connecticut of letters begging contributions to the Republican campaign fund, may not be altogether an error on the part of Chairman Hitchcock \$600,000 | card index, as he pretends. Perhaps the former Rep's, dissatisfied with the Rooseveltized panic, and not yet clear enough to join the Socialist Labor Party, have just slumped over to the Dem's for a change of luck.

Barnum and Bailey's Circus has no more amusing contortionist than the Repo-Demo present circus enjoys in the person of banker Morawetz as he seeks to prove that individual bank depositors should not be furnished with a guarantee, and that to so furnish them would simply be "paternalism," "heathenism," "Socialism," and "Atheism," etc.

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TURNING SOCIALISM INTO GREEN GOODS

party's convention's adopting a "backward races" resolution to the tune of the "hordes of Asia and Europe"; upon the heels of the subsequent affront to Socialism consisting in the nomination of the leading "backward racer" Morris Hillquit for Congress in the

9th Cong. Dist., New York; upon the heels of the conviction of the said Hillquit as accepter of political pap from the Republican machine in N. Y. county :--- upon the heels of this succession of felonious deeds against the Working Class and Socialism-upon the heels of that comes the, so far,

crowning felony of all. The "New York Evening Call" publishes the advertisement of a swindling "get - rich - quick" Chicago concern which holds out the prospect of \$720 in return for a \$30 investment, and which urges the readers to "break away from wage slavery" by investing. The circumstance that the swindle concern gives the "Chicago Daily So-

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad is anything but a skilful prevaricator. In his address to the Brotherhood of Loco- SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CAMmotive Firemen and Enginemen's convention at Columbus he worked off this clumsy attempt: "We have a common interest. Good times for the railroads means good times for us all. Bad times for the railroads means bad times for us all." A skilful aspirant to the shorter but uglier title would not have thrown such a statement upon

the present background of thousands of laid-off railroad workers and tens of sleek, unruffled railroad officials which the panic has provided.

For once the press agents of the rallroad companies, who strive to lay every train wreck to the door of imaginary "wreckers" or else to that other convenient scape-goat "negligence of employes"-for once these gentry have been folled. The wreck of the 'Frisco passenger train No. 304 at Carthage, Mo., on the 24th, is shown by dents in the ties to have been caused by a broken casting on one of the cars, and the casting itself has been found.

What a pity the days of the rack and the pyre to enforce religion are over! Though over they may be re-instituted. If re-instituted the Editor of the New York "Times" will be found a ready Inquisitor to enforce the word. He is indignant-poor, religious soul-at the conduct of the Socialists who frankly admit they propose to abolish poverty despite the inspired and Divine expressions of the impossibility of the task." People are whining about Christianity having fled from the churches; it has aken refuge in the sanctum of Jacob

Upon the heels of the Socialist cialist" as its chief reference, and political hacks, that the "green-goods" advertisement is published without due castigation by machine subsidizes a Hillquit. "The Call," which claims to be an organ of Socialism for the emancipaworkers, the "Evening Post" boosts tion of the working class, clinches the the Hillquit campaign. infamy.

What need is there of Socialism or of a party to introduce it, if economic conditions are such that, with a \$30 "investment," \$720 can be pulled out in short order?

A Socialist party which can tolerate such "organs" differs in no essential particular from the Democratic and Republican parties. These old parties have long been run in the interests of their officers, and the means adopted have been to bamboozle and fleece the proletariat. Ditto, ditto the Socialist party of to-day. It knows the workers have become weary of the old parties: it now adopts the name of Socialism under which to practice the identical social felony upon the workers which

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stitution by the industrial commonwealth. We once again call upon the working

class of the state of Washington to rally to the support of the Socialist Labo Party in its demand on the capitalist class for the unconditional surrender of the natural and productive forces es-Full State Ticket Namid-Platform of sential to the workers' life and happithe National Convenion Endorsedness. Industrial Unionism Declared For

We further declare that all the present day social abuses, of which the working class fall victims, can be traced to

Seattle, Wash., Sepember 25 .- The the private ownership of the means of Socialist Labor Party of this state has production and distribution. This sysbegun its campaign adivities with the tem of private ownership has divided launching of its county and state tickets. society into two warring economic classes As many as five meetings are being held -the property-holding class and the at nights presenting tie principles and propertiless wage-working class - and platform to the working people. The has culminated in an irrepressible class attention given to the speakers at the conflict, only to be settled by the working street meetings shows that much of what class organized politically for the puris said is going home and is being carepose of coping with the present political state of capitalism, and organized indus .At the state convention just held

trially for the purpose of taking and holding that which they produce. the following nominitions were made and platform and replutions passed: To agitate, organize and educate the

wage-working class is the self-imposed duty of the Socialist Labor Party, and ceaseless propaganda will be carried on until the present anarchistic system is supplanted by the collective ownership of the means of production.

TRADE UNION RESOLUTION. Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has divided the American tradesmen into warring trade unions, each cunningly blinded to present social and economic laws, ever striving to monopolize the opportunity to labor, and always conspiring to serve the master class for a paltry wage; and Whereas. The officials of the A. F. of

L., from Samuel Gompers down to the smallest "dues-taker," join in banquets and feasts with the labor-skinning capitalists, while the willing rank and file unable to prove why a mixed local

working class of the world invites immigration: and Whereas, The immigration question is but an "economic" question kept up as

an "issue" by capitalists; Resolved, That we see in the immigration question an opportunity for the capitalists of America to further divide the working class into race factions so that labor's forces may be weakened to the extent that the idle capitalist class may continue in idleness and luxury; and be it

Resolved. That we again recommend to the working class of all countries to unite and abolish capitalism, the cause of immigration.

THE "I. W. W. CONVENTION"

Continues Bumping Its Ribs on the Rocks, and Organizes Wire-Pulling Political Schemes,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The further doings of what calls itself the "convention of the L W. W." is in keeping with the doings that were reported in ism, that must be scourged out of the the Daily People of last Sunday. The 'political clause" has been stricken out. and with that all semblance of the L W. W. has been wiped out. The clause was considered "confusing." Fact is, the clause was so clear that it was a thorn in the side of veiled dyna-

> miters. After having debated the sholishing of mixed locals and the establishing of "Propaganda Leagues" for two hours at two different sessions, and after the proposition had been voted down twice with an overwhelming majority, the convention yesterday passed a resolution with a majority of three votes authorizing the organization of "Propaganda Leagues under the supervision of the General Organizer."

A fact so glaring that no delegate or visitor could help but take cognizance of it was that a "machine" of the capitalist political design had been organized since the previous day among the "boys from the West" by "Organizer Walsh" in conjunction with "fellow workers" (who never work) Williams, Connelly and Jones,

In the course of the discussion "Organizer Walsh" said that he expected a split in the Socialist party this fall and that the I. W. W. ought to make some provision to get those who broke out of that party over to the L W. W. He wanted the proposed League to be formed in such a way that it could admit to membership in bulk the members of the political parties whether they be business men, lawyers, preachers, capitalists or professional politicians. He also assured the convention that if the proposed "Propaganda League" be organized, he could make many a section of the S. L. P. in the West withdraw from that party and join in the League. This, he said, would especially be an easy matter

respecting the Swedish clubs and Sections of the S. L. P. Williams, Gurley Flynn and others who advocated the organizing of the League argued but little, as they were

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ORGANIZED WITH MILITARY EX-ACTNESS AND DISCIPLINE.

Yoakum's "Happy Family" a Vast Army of Serfs Whose Servile Subjection Is Veiled Under the Guise of Loyalty to a Supposedly Common Interest.

The editorial, "An Empire Within an Empire," based upon the remarks of B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island system, which appeared in the Daily People of October 2nd, throws into bold relief the feudalistic nature of present day capitalism with its gigantic enterprises employing millions of workers, who are vassals in every sense of the word.

Mr. Yoakum says: "We railway cmployees and investors in railway securities are a happy family and we want to continue our freedom of organization as railway co-workers, and not as uniformed government servants." The feudal lord sung the same song to his serfs. They were one family, bore the same family name, just as Mr. Yoakum and the track walker bear the same name of Rock Island employee.

For a quarter of a century I have been a railroad worker and in that time have seen many remarkable developments in the business. The Yoakum "Happy Family," the employee part of it, is a vast army, thoroughly organized. The titles of many of the officers smack of militarism: It is General this, that or the other thing, and Assistant Generals to these. The discipline maintained is as exacting as that in the regular army while at the same time esprit de corps is cultivated in various ways. Loyalty to the company is the first article in

the creed of railroad workers, and employment is always referred to as "serv-Mr. Yoakum says we do not want to

become uniformed government servants. No, we do not. Service under governmental capitalism is worse, if anything, than service under the railroads as they are. A friend of mine in Philadelphis, who had served in both the postal and railroad service, said that conditions on the roads were humane as compared with the postal service, where not only is the work exacting but one's footsteps are

continually dogged by spies. There is no esprit de corps in the postal service. Mr. Yoakum's fling at "uniformed government servants" might lead some to think that there are no such exactions as these implied in railroad service. Aside from the fact that it is needful that certain employees should be uniformed, the roads enter far more closely than that into the private lives of their employees. Like Peter the Great of Russia, the railroad Czars can order the cut of our beards or whether we shall wear any at all. They see to it that we are insured, whether we wish to be or not. They provide banks for our "sayings," and keep a record of our misdeeds. -

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UP IN THE AIR.

Outcome.

Poor old Wall Street is up in the air

or to Washington, for an O. K. before h

Teddy goes into the heart of Africa that

advocacy of a guarantee on bank de-

publicanism is no safeguard against pan-

retire. The Roosevelt tactics, which en-

the gridiron retired for a time from

psychology of the times, are all but dis-

organized, temporarily at least. Hereto-

fore they have never moved except by

subterranean ways, coming out now in

the sunshine of "publicity" they are

As an indication of how little reliance

is now placed upon the "old war-horses"

of the Republican party a little incident

at the Chamber of Commerce on October

1 may be mentioned. Chauncey M.

Depew, who a few years ago would have

been the object of general admiration,

hadn't a baker's dozen when he started

to give out some of the stale jokes that

pass a Depew humor. "He must have a

rhinoceros hide to come here at all" was

selves solid with the people.

Republican party has up.

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S. L. P. IN PHILADELPHIA THRASHES TRADUCERS.

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Debsites Attend S. L. P. Campaign Meeting and Make Themselves a Laughing Stock-Are Allowed to Defend Themselves But End by Putting Their Foot in It.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 .- After leavng the Socialist Labor Party alone for week, the local adherents of the Debsites returned to the charge last Sunday evening and made themselves a laughing stock before an audience of 700.

The Socialist Labor Party had a campaign meeting in progress on the East Plaza of City Hall. George Anton was speaking. He kept, on the platform long after the Socialist party adjourned their meeting on the North Plaza. Some of these S. P.-ers could not stand the sight of the Socialist labor . Party blazing away. They flocked around Anton and asked ques-

Anton at once not after his opponents by speaking upon the difference between the Socialist Labor and the Socialist parties. He mentioned an S. P. speaker, Wilkins, who was ignorant enough to depy that capitalist society was composed of classes and that there was therefore a class struggle in eristence. Anton stated he had called Wilkins down and had been supported by a Debsite, a certain McKelvey. Anton said that if McKelvey were in the crowd McKelvey could corroborate the charge. There was no response.

'Anton proceeded to state what caused the split in the Socialist Labor party nine years ago, and then offered the platform to anyone who would dispute his statements.

Then McKelvey bobbed up and demanded the privilege of the stand. He was allowed ten minutes to prove false statements. He utilized his time charging the Socialist Labor Party men with being a gang of liars. His rambling talk finally caused the crowd to laugh at him.

At the end of his ten minutes Mc-Kelvey asked for an extension of time to say what he had intended to say. Touching upon the Wilkins incident, McKelvey said, "True, Wilkins did make some bad breaks and Anton tried to call him down, but he failed. Then I jumped into the fray and censured Wilkins for the breaks he had made." Anton in reply, turned to the audience and asked, "Have our charges been proven?". The response was clean knockout for the Socialist party.

As the meeting adjourned with a triumph for the Socialist Labor Party. the S. P.-ers looked a sorry lot. Mc-Kelvey, smiting under the sting of defeat addressed the crowd from the pavement. "Gentlemen." he said, "it's true I den't know anything of the movement in Philadelphia. But you must admit that I know all about it everywhere else. In San Francisco the Socialist Labor men are a bunch of cowards. In Denver they are worse, In New York they are even worse than that." He heaped abuse upon abuse upon the Socialist Labor Party, while the audience, enjoying his discomfiture,

jeered and laughed at him. The campaign carried on by the Socislist Labor Party has helped to show the difference between the two partles. The slander and mud-slinging from the Debsites is opening the eyes of the people here. "You fellows are too fair with them," S. L. P. men are told by outsiders who are onto the Debsites' game. "These are the only people slinging mud and yet they are constantly charging you with that," is inother expression often heard.



HOW THEY AFFECT EACH OTHER AND WHY.

as to the outcome of the election. Even The means of production and exchange, the "big fellows" don't know where they m whose basis the bourgeoisie built itare at. Many a man on the Street, who self up, were generated in feudal society. a year or more ago strutted around feel-At a certain stage of the development of ing that he was an impelling force in these means of production and exchange, the universe, drags himself around tothe conditions under which feudal soday a buffeted derelict who does not ciety produced and exchanged, feudal organization of agriculture and manufac-President Roosevelt is pretty well disture, in one word, feudal property relacredited in the Street. The fault found tions, become no longer compatible with with him is that instead of being an the already developed productive forces. They hampered production instead of office boy for the vested interests, he tried to, and in a measure did, assume aiding it. They became so many fetdictatorial powers. Taft is suffering ters. They had to be burst asunder; they from the prestige of his sponsor. Some were burst asunder. of the old fashioned fellows don't like

Into their place stepped free competithe idea of Taft sending to Oyster Bay, tion with its corresponding social and political constitution, with the economic makes a move. They fear that even if and political rule of the bourgeois class.

Under our own eyes a similar move-Taft will reach him by wireless to find ment is going on. Bourgeois conditions out what "my policies" may wish to of production and exchange, bourgeois property relations, modern bourgeois so-Bryan is no longer looked up as "too ciety which has conjured up such gigantic radical" by business interests, and his means of production and exchange, is like a magician who is no longer able to posits meets with no little favor by men control the infernal powers he has evokwho are not bankers. Business men ed. For many years the history of inpoint out that Bryan has dropped all his dustry and commerce has been but the insane ideas, and anyway they say, Rehistory of the revolt of modern productive forces against modern conditions of ics. Rather Bryan as he is to-day than production, against the property rela-Roosevelt operating through Taft, is the tions which are the conditions of life for the bourgeoisie and its rule. It is enough Some of the "big fellows" would like to to mention the commercial crises which in their periodical recurrence, bring into couraged a host of muckrakers, and question, each time more threateningly. showed up the inside workings of this the existence of the whole of bourgeois and that branch of the System, has got ociety. In these crises a great part, on their nerves. The story is told of not only of existing products, but also of a man who was shown to be a dummy previously created productive forces, are director, in public print, being greeted periodically destroyed. In these crises a as "dummy" by his young hopeful. The ocial epidemic breaks out, which would families of some of those who were on have seemed an absurdity in all previous epochs-the epidemic of over-production. public gaze, and "charitable" deeds grew Society finds itself suddenly thrown back into a state of momentary barbarism; Some of the System's institutions that a famine, a universal war of devastation are trying to adapt themselves to the

seems to have cut off the supply of all FAMILIES STARVING.

Need.

The Taft campaign managers are fight ing shy of shaking down the big interests for funds. They are crying "apathy," but in the face of Bryan sentiment they. and the coming of cooler weather more don't mean it. Teddy has sent for Chairman Hitchcock, and the President's threat to take the stump has the Repub-Charities. lican campaign managers worried. They

board, Otto W. Davis, the superintendent how many Presidential candidates the said:

children are going to school without sufufficient clothes."

dent John Trauger of the school board. "There have been many instances of teachers and principals who have helped out pupils in the matter of clothes," he said, "and while the board has no official notification of these matters, it will probably be necessary for us to take some action on this subject this winter

shoes to a great many children

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Accidents in coal mines of the United States during have as yet taken no action toward in

the speech made here by Daniel De Leon. means of life. Industry and commerce Editor of the Daily and Weekly People, seem to be destroyed-and why? Bethe old guard of the Socialist party have cause there is too much civilization, too much of the means of life, too much inbeen kept busy explaining to their dustry, too much commerce. The pro younger members that De Leon and the ductive forces at the disposal of society Socialist Labor Party are a wicked lot are no longer favorable to the developof men. Those old S. P.-ers are plainly ment of bourgeois property conditions; perturbed because they cannot keep the on the contrary, they have become too truth from the recent recruits to their powerful for these conditions, by which ranks. they are fettered; and so soon as they The younger element of the Socialist free themselves from these fetters they party attended De Leon's meeting, at bring disorder into the whole of bourwhich he spoke of the position of the geois society, they endanger the exist-Socialist Labor Party in the present camence of bourgeois property. The bourpaign. De Leon spoke on this topic at

SEE THE TRUTH.

De Leon's Talk in Cleveland Opens Eyes

of S. P. Men.

From now on I'm for that idea."

A FAIR DIVIDE

the parasite enjoys it all.

the reward of idleness.

inverse ratio to merit.

A fair divide: The worker does it all-

Property is the product of labor and

The best writers and the best scient-

ists are almost unanimously agreed that

The Debsite vote seekers are busy cir-

culating to their membership stories

claiming that the Socialist Labor Party

is too radical. They are seeking to avoid

Cleveland, O., October 3 .- Ever since

geois system has become too narrow to Germania Hall, this city, and a large contain the wealth which it creates. How audience welcomed him. Quite a number does the bourgeoisie overcome these of the S. P. element were there to coff crises? On the one hand, by compelling at the "boss" of the Socialist Labor the destruction of a mass of productive Party, but some who came went away forces; on the other hand, by the conpraying. quest of new markets and the more thor De Leon showed them the impossibility ough exploitation of the old markets of accomplishing with votes only the And with what result? With the result Social Revolution. He stated that a that they pave the way for more widerevolutionary industrial organization was

spread and more destructive crises, and necessary to the success of Socialism. at the same time diminish the means The speaker made a powerful and conwhereby those crises can be avoided. vincing presentation of his case. When The weapons with which the bour he finished numerous exclamations were geoisie conquered feudalism are now heard, such as "That industrial organizaturned against the bourgeoisie itself. tion idea to back up the vote is correct.

But the bourgeoisie has not only forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also produced the men who wall wield these weapons-the modern workers, the PROLETARIANS.

In proportion as the bourgeoisie, i. e. unity with the Socialist Labor Party in this country, although their new adcapital, is developed, in the same pro ditions are questioning the consistency portion is developed the Proletariat, the of exclaiming, "Workingmen of all counclass of modern workers, who live only se tries, unite!" and then refusing to dislong as they find work, and who only find work so long as their work increases cuss unity matters. capital. These workers, forced to sell

It is generally conceded that Debs will catch votes with his epigrammatic themselves piecemeal, are a commodity speeches, but when many of his political like every ether article of commerce, and are consequently exposed to all the vicissupporters learn that Socialism means situdes of competition, and all the flue revolution, they'll leave Debs' party as though fleeing from a house afire. tuations of the market .- Marx and Engels

it \$1,300 in delt. It is said that if no money is fortlcoming the offices will have to be closel up.

IN NEW YOR AND BROOKLYN.

S. L. P. Militants Putting up a Good Campaign.

Section Kings County, which comprises Brooklyn has fild its Judiciary ticket and the comrade are now free to push the agitation.' Tventy meetings a week to its enemies. are being held at which the sales of literature are very good. All the branches of the Section report new members and

one new branch i in process of organizing. Three indoc mass meetings have been arranged for one in Brownsville on October 16th at which Daniel Da Leon, the candidte for Congress from the Ninth Congessional District will speak on "LaborQuestion and Immigradisunion of its victims tion." An indoo meeting will be held in the Williamsbrg section October 22nd and another in Brownsville October 30. Thirty-five thousand leaflets have been distributed in Booklyn and a house to house distributio of more will be made before election. The large posters issued by headquarters are being placed. In Brownsville 150 opies of "Der Arbeiter" are sold weekly a open air meetings and in Williamsburg100 copies a week are

full value of their labor power .-- Marx, "Capital."

PLATFORM

Adopted at the National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party, July, 1904, and Re-adopted at the National Convention, July, 1908.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Over One Thousand In Columbus In Dire

slopping over in the effort to make them-Columbus, October 4 .--- The industrial depression has brought along unheard of suffering in many workingmen's families here. With the opening of the schools

and more cases of hardships in families have been reported to the Associated At Friday's meeting of the charity are emarting under Bryan's query as to

> "There are one thousand families in Columbus insufficiently nourished, whose

ficient food and in many cases without The statement was confirmed by Presi-

We have never made a practice of furnishing clothing, but we have furnished

"The practice of giving free text books up to the fifth grade has been a great benfit undoubtdly to many families. We

the comment of one who got out as Chauncey started to speak. To sum up, Wall Street doesn't know where it is at 3,125 MINERS KILLED.

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the last calendar year caused the death of 3,152 men and injury to 5,316 more The death record was greater by 1.033 than in 1906; and is said to have been the largest in the history of the coalmining indusctry. The figures do not represent the full ing no mine inspectors.

extent of the disasters, as reports were not received from certain States hav-

West Virginia reported the heaviest death rate in 1907-12.35 per thousand employes, and this State also showed the lowest production for each life lost -65,969 tons. New Mexico stood next with a death rate of 11.45 and a production of 77,332 tons for each life lost. Alabama was third, with a death rate of 7.2 per thousand, and a production of 92,535 tons for each life lost. Missouri had the lowest death rate, with .95 and 499,742 tons of coal mined for each life lost,

Of the total number reported during last year, 947 deaths and 343 injuries resulted from gas and dust explosions, and 201 deaths and 416 injuries were caused by powder explosions. The chief cause of death among the miners was the falling of mine roofs and coal. Such disasters caused 1,122 deaths and 2.141 injuries.

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vestigating conditions." Section New York reports twenty-At a meeting of the Associated Charieight new membrs at the last two meetties Thursday, plans of raising money ings of its Gerral Committee. This to provide relief were discussed. It will proves conclusivy that the agitation is probably be decided to issue an appeal building for the novement. Twenty-five to the citizens of Columbus to raise a to thirty open ir meetings a week are subscription fund. being held with splendid results. The

The increased demands made upon the times call for evry militant to jump in charity organization have already placed | and help.



disposed of.

\$1.CO Per Thousaid Clear the deck, ye Stalwarts! The fight is on!

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Capitalists falsify all the facts of life. According to their account they do the spinning, weaving, operating, manufacturing, etc., and the real spinners, weavers, operators and manufacturers are only the "hands" with which the capitalist "works."

The Manchester "cotton spinners," as the cable tells us, have decided to reduce the amount of food, clothing, and shelter of their "hands"-and threaten to starve them to death (lock them out) if they don't agree to the new "free" contract.

The London "Times" urges the signatory Powers to the Congo Annexation Treaty, before confirming the annexation to insist on the abolition of veiled forms of slavery, such as forced labor .--Cable. Which is the least veiled form of slavery, Manchester or Congo?-Sydney, Australia, "People."

A WORD TO THE WISE.

We have procured a few copies each of the following books, most of which are now out of print. Cash orders only will be considered. Socialism and Modern Science, by Ferri \$1.00 People's Marx, by Deville..... 1.50 Critique of Political Economy, by Marx

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"UNQUESTIONABLY THE PARTY IS DRIFTING TOWARD POPUL-ISM," SAY THE "WAGE SLAV E," ORGAN OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, OF ITS ORGANIZATIO N.

arty is rapidly drifting on the waters of Opportunism toward a position which is a little more than a glorified Populism receives added confirmation from the advance sheets of a magazine article by Ernest Poole to appear in the September number of "The American Magazine," sent us for review by the publishers. . We regret that the full text of the article was not sent us. We can only quote from some sha pages at hand.

Poole's article consists chiefly of interviews which he has had with the present national secretary, Barnes, with a national organizer whose name is not given, with the managing editor of the Chicago Daily Socialistwhether Myers or Simons is meant we to not know-and of course, with Victor L. Berger.

The interview with Barnes consists chlefly of an elucidation of the party's financial condition and methods of doing business and is highly instructive and satisfactory. The interview with the national organizer whose name is not given drifts to the subect of propaganda among farmers and have this:

"he western farmer has worked for to build a new home and hand it to his children. You Socialists take that home from him and

fick to the State." did," he said, "years ago. But fore I joined the party its policy egun to change. Let him keep arm. Our only objection to priproperty is that it gives one man power to make a slave of another. farmer is not like the president

the steel trust, he's more like the village shoemaker. Instead of exploiting others, he himself is being exploited."

Shades of Henry George! Is the class-conscious revolutionary Socialist party to become more conservative than the single-taxers? Since when has it ceased to be that private property in land could be used as a means of exploiting and enslaving others? Since when has it become the mission of the Socialist party to overthrow the apitalist machine owners to deliver , ol to ' . bound and gagged, mto the h. ma a landed proprietorship? authority does a national And by sume to give in a magazine organis. intervies as Socialist principles the very prit ples that the party repudi-ater inset avowing Work's draft of a atlor patform?

whet he organizer is reported to at said is perfectly true of the poorer class of farmers. They are not exploiters so much as they are the victims of exploitation. But it is absolutely untrue of hundreds of thousands of the more well-to-do among them, who are also. The Wage-Slave ventures to say, among the most unscrupulous conscienceless and tyrannical exploiters of hired labor this side of the infernal regions. Is the Soman on the farm, or is it the party of the landed proprietor?

The organizer is reported to have string of concrete issues. Times have question for the propertied classes to

The fear that The Wage Slave has | of the public schools be provided with ten expressed, that the Socialist free books and at least one warm meal per day, so long as it is not confounded with the real aims and purposes of the Socialist movement.

> But when Berger comes to speak of "cleaning the old grafters out of the city hall," whose "graft" consisted simply of money raised by taxation from office of the Trust. What the Foraker the propertied classes-for they can't incident did was to show just who at make the workingman pay the taxesthe present time is the real head of as a Socialist measure, we protest. Standard Oil, something that Wall Still more do we protest against the street newspaper men have known for fruits of this "Socialistic" prosecuthe past five years. tion, announced with much pride by Comrade Berger: "A grand jury was company, has been at No. 26 Broadway summoned, two hundred men were inonly once since 1901: William Rockedicted and, so far, over twenty men feller acts_only in an advisory capaci-

have gone to tail." Here we have the application of a pure and simple reform "remedy" for the corruption of capitalism, the inefficiency of which that Henry H. Rogers, told the reportreal Socialists have been setting forth by voice and pen these many years. And see this:

"On one street-car line," said Berger, "we have brought the fare down to three cents. We have forced another line to pay \$90,000 more in taxes a year. When a railroad company tried to make the city pay all the expense of building a new viaduct, our men fought the measure, and as a result the railroad company paid its share of \$120,000. We have forced the electric light company to reduce its price. These are only a few of the measures. Most were denounced at first as Socialistic, and now when the

old parties try to claim the credit the people remember that word. That's why our vote has grown." Tom Johnson's vote has grown in Cleveland for exactly the same reasons, but does that make Tom Johnson a Socialist, or Tom Johnsonism Socialism? Never mind. Times change and

these days we're stretching Marx and and heads of the various departments getting votes, Then when we get a few more pieces of paper, properly marked, in the ballot box than the capitalists have, they will walk quietly away and leave us in full possession. If they don't we'll just buy them out like Thompson proposed to do with the railroads in Wisconsin. Then when the present capitalists have been changed into bond-holders and the landed proprietors are made secure forever in their private ownership of the earth's surface unto their children's children with a good strong political government in power, built up and made stronger than ever, step by

step-that will be Socialism! The Wage-Slave insists that 3-cent fare, cheap electric light, equalization of taxation and similar measures are the oil combine had, but their findings not Socialistic but that they are middle-class measures pure and simple and that a movement that catalogs them among its achievements is a middle-class and not a working-class movement. There is just one place where labor is robbed and that is where labor is employed. Cheapened transit cialist party the party of the hired while the means of employment are in private hands could only mean for the renting wage-earner either higher rents or lower wages. As for the apsaid: "We're busy these days with a portionment of taxes that, too, is a

RUNS STANDARD OIL ARCHBOLD FORAKER INCIDENT DISCLOSES WHO IS REAL HEAD OF CONCERN

John D. Rockefeller, president of the

ty: Henry M. Flagler, was formerly one

of the biggest men in the concern, and

it was within the past three months

ers that he had practically retired from

the business on account of his failing

health. Rogers received a stroke of

paralysis about a year ago, and now

visits his office at No. 26 Broadway

once only in a month. About a week

ago he dropped in for a short time and

greatly suprised Miss Jeannie Harrison,

his secretary, who is paid for her ser-

vice \$15,000 a year, the highest paid |

woman, it is said, in a like capacity in

the country. When Rogers was asked

by a Wall street reporter about finan-

"I do not have to do any thinking

The directors who are on the job for

the company meet almost every day

and have no formal head, electing at

every session a new chairman, who

acts just for that meeting. Archbold,

while nominally a listener at these

gatherings, is the real head of the

body. The company after years of hard

work has so highly systematized its

activities to a degree that probably no

other corporation on earth approaches

there is any final decision to be reach,

ed, Wall Street understands that Arch-

bold is always the "court of last resort"

maker of the giant corporation-now

The new head of the big oil monop-

Some of the shrewdest business men

and trust officials down-town have for

years told the reporters that Archbold

was by far the most brilliant man that

so much in the public eye.

has yet produced.

cial affairs he said:

now. I am a man of leisure."

-ROCKEFELLER LONG INA CTIVE - MARK HANNA'S KEEN OBSERVATION.

By T. W., Jamaica, Long Island. Oil influences legislation is out and The recent revelations regarding the Archbold has come into "his own"-a remark made by the latest senator relations of Senator Joseph Benson Marcus A. Hanna, the steps of J. Pier-Foraker, of Ohio, with the Standard Oil pont Mergan's office-after an inter-Company, and .more especially with view with John Mitchell, Bishop Spald-John D. Archbold, one of the viceing and Geo, F. Baer, re the great coal presidents of the corporation, calls atstrike is in order. Hanna, was asked tention to the position occupied by by a reporter about the Standard Oil Archhold in No. 26 Broadway, the home

> its effects on the nation, said: "My boy, the way I size up No. 26 Broadway is like this.

"John D. Rockefeller is the 'Hetty Green' of the concern, Henry H. Rogers the copper expert and the Jim Jeuries of the company, James Stillman the banker; William Rockefeller, strong in executive ability, and John D. Archbold, the brains of the whole show. "Webster once said that someone reminded him of a locomotive in trousers.' That's the best definition I can find for Archbold, who, I repeat, thinks Standard Oil from Sunday to Sunday and works overtime at it."

The past week when the erstwhile Editor, William R. Hearst, exploded the bomb in the ranks of Foraker followers in Ohio, Archbold was forced to notice, the attack. He did so by accusing Hearst of stealing or having stolen for him, all the correspondence which Hearst made public, and then in a fit of temper last Tuesday morning gave to one of the most reliable and cleanest men in the newspaper business an interview in which he accused politicians all over the country with blackmailing the Standard Oil Company, and said the company was pretty well tired of it. One of the Wall Street ticker companies sent out the interview at one o'clock on Tuesday, and at three o'clock the news paper men were asked by J. I. C. Clarke, the \$20,000 a year press agent of the company, to come over to No. 26 Broadway and get Mr. Archbold's denial of the whole story from beginning to end.

When the reporters asked for Mr. are now capable of transacting busi-Archbold, they were told he was upness in the vast majority of cases withtown and that the denial had come out consulting any of the "big guns" from him over the telephone. The as was formerly the case. Yet when truth of the whole mix-up is that the Standard Oil capitalists and organizers like Archbold are not able to fight in the open. Heretofore they have always and in that sense he is the final policy worked underground connections, and when forced to the open they make sorry spectacles of themselves. At this writing Wall Street is waiting to oly is about 62 years old and is one of see what happens next at No. 26 the- ablest and most aggressive men Broadway, and is asking: Have the old the industrial development of America hands lost their cunning?

But everybody downtown now agrees that the company is so splendidly organized that Rockefeller, Archbold, Rogers, Stillman, Flagler and all the rest can die off at any moment and yet the well oiled and geared machine would run itself, thus giving the villainous lie-that we always must have

HERE'S ANOTHER

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN THE UNITED STATES

HELD, NOT AS OFFENDERS AGAINST THIS GOVERNMENT, BUT THROWN INTO JAIL AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE MEXICAN AUTHORITIES.

By Elizabeth D. Trowbridge.

How many citizens of the United States know that we have political prisoners in this country just as in Russia! It is true that we do not hold them as traitors against our own Government who might do us an injury. Instead, we imprison them at the request of another Government.

Co, and its wonderful organization and In the Los Angeles county jail are three men, Ricardo Flores Magon, Librado Rivera and Antonio I. Villarreal, whose only crime is that they have tried to better the condition of the people of Mexico. A fourth, Manuel Sarabia, was also held there during several months | until the next day. for the same cause.

These men are Mexican reformers who were obliged to flee to the United States because of their opposition to the abuses practiced upon their fellow countrymen by the Mexican government. They were among the leaders of the Mexican Liberal year 1900 when a great reform wave swept over Mexico.

This party pledged itself to maintain the rights of free speech, press, public assembly, and election of public officials by the people-all of which rights are guaranteed by the Constitution of Mexico, although they are denied by President Diaz. The Liberal Party also stood for education, civic training, and for protection of labor. In Mexico the hours of work for men, women and children alike, range from fourteen to sixteen hours per day for wages of from forty cents down to ten, and nearly one-third of the population is held under a system of peonage which makes them virtually slaves.

Mexico is nominally a Republic-prac tically, a military despotism. Freedom of speech and press and public assembly are dead. There has not been a popular election in the Republic for over twentyfive years. Every office-holder gains and keeps his place through President Diaz. These facts are no secrets. Every American who has spent two days in Mexico knows that they are true. That they are not more generally understood is because no country-not even Russiahas so strict a censorship of speech and press. It is not safe for, men who live in Mexico to criticize their government.

For years reformers have striven to work through peaceful means. Their Liberal clubs have been broken up without excuse; their speakers, writers and organizers jailed, shot, or yet worse, sent as slaves to work on the plantations of the tropics, or condemned to rot in the below-sea dungeons of prisons like San Juan de Ulua. Men, women and children have been shot down in the streets for joining in unarmed parades in favor of popular elections. The man who wishes for liberty or justice has to whisper that wish below his breath. Only after every peaceful measure had been tried, and their very lives were at stake, were the Mexican Liberals forced into the revolution of 1906. The revolt was put down and its leaders treated with a barbarity almost without precedent in history. Hundreds of men and women were captured by the Mexican authorities, jailed, shot or sold as slaves.

The Mexican government, however, was Commissioner at El Paso ordering him not satisfied with killing or imprisoning to drop the legal proceedings against the revolutionary leaders in Mexico. It Villarreal and turn him over to the imreached out after the men who to save migration officers. This was done, and

consul. Antonio Maza and the arrest of the Americans concerned in the kidnap-

ping. These latter were soon set free, and up to date are unpunished. The charge against Sarabia proved groundless and he was dismissed. A few months later he came to Los Angeles. Here he was once more arrest-

ed upon an equally false charge, that of violating the neutrality laws. Early in the spring of 1908, his extradition to Tombstone, Arizona, for trial was ordered, but was not carried out until May 8th, when he was removed secretly to the Tucson jail. Even his counsel did not know of his removal

Since then Manuel Sarabia has been asking in vain for trial. There is practically no evidence against him, and the only conclusion that can be drawn from the delay is that the prosecution fears to bring the case to a speedy issue, knowing that any jury would acquit the. Party which was originally formed in the prisoner. If his case can be postponed until after the trial of Magon et al. (the men now held in Los Angeles), the United States prosecuting officials will, if

they win that case, have a "precedent" to use against Sarabia. Even if they lose the case against Magon et al., they will, by delaying Manuel Sarabia's trial, accomplish one result-several years' imprisonment of an innocent man. In either event, the Mexican government

will have profited. Magon, Rivera and Villarreal are the three Mexicans now in jail in Los Angcles. Magon was the president, Villarreal the secretary and Rivera, like Sarabia, was one of the speakers of the Junta, or organizing board of the Mexican Liberal Party.

They fled from Mexico to San Antonic, Texas, but were followed by agents of the Mexican Government, and were driven to St. Louis, Mo., from which in turn they were obliged to flee. They were robbed, set upon and beaten by thugs, arrested on false charges, and attempts were made to return Villarreal to Mexico under the immigration laws

as an "undesirable citizen." The case of Villarreal is worthy of note. He was arrested on the 18th of October, 1906, in El Paso, Texas, upon the charge of "violating the neutrality laws," and later, a libel charge was also brought. While these were pending, an

to Mexico upon the ground that he was an "undesirable immigrant" who had not been in the United States for the length of three years. The irony of such an extradition was that it originated not with the United States but with the' Mexican Govern-

men! Other countries are glad to be rid of their "undesirables." 'They are only too happy to hand over to us anything in that line; paupers, criminals and lunatics, all are dumped upon our shores and much trouble do we experience in returning them. Not so in the case of Mexico. Her "undesirables" are of only one class, political offenders, and the will leave no stone unturned to secure them. In this case, she obtained the co-operation of U. S. Attorney General Bonaparte himself, who sent a telegram to the U.S.

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did not receive much support in the financial district, until the Foraker letters were published a few days ago. Now, that the story of how Standard | capitalists-a death blow. We have just received a supply of DANIEL DE LEON **GILLHAUS--MUNRO**

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DENCE

changed. We're getting votes. the farmer agrees to enough.

"Fust," said one old codger, "I don't want every blamed thing put under the government, but I do like the idea of Uncle Sam bein' the dog again an' Wall Street bein' the pup.

"Second 'I don't believe in this here class struggle, if you mean only them union strikes. But if you mean the democracy agin the men who are stealing its independence, then I'm with you hard."

"You took him in on that basis?" I asked. He nodded. "Isn't that stretching Mars a little?" "Let him stretch," said the Socialist, stoutly, Stretching means growth, doesn't it? On the road I'm always picking up rattling good new points from new kind of recruits." "New kinds of recruits!" We should sny they were. Men who do not believe in this here class struggle as exemplified in "them union strikes," taken into the party because "we're "getting votes." It is time to put real, revolutionists on guard.

"In the convention (i. e., the national convention), says Poole, I asked a score of men to name one place where the Socialist party is doing something beside criticize. They all referred me to Victor Berger."

Then follows the interview in which Berger explains 'the . "constructive" work of the party in Wisconsin and

And fight out among themselves. The wage-earner is taxed where he is employed.

> Unquestionably the party is drifting toward populism, but the Wage-Slave believes that it is still not too late to save the day. We believe that there is enough real revolutionary life in the party to hold it true if the revolutionary element is thoroughly aroused and kept informed as to what is going on. To do this, and to do it incessant-

ly, is part of the mission of The Wage-

Slave.

We believe that we can put our finger right now on the one weak spot in the present attitude of the party and indicate, at the same time, the source of all the opportunism that is slowly getting possession of the movement. It is the failure properly to endorse

Industriaj Unionism. Industrial Unionism is the real Constructive Socialism. . The political movement is purely negative and destructive. But no movement can thrive as a negation merely! Therefore, so long as our real constructive work is postponed, or receives only a half-hearted endorsement, the temptation will always be with us to fool with middle-class reform measures for the sake of showing results and also Roosevelt. for the sake of catching votes .- The

Wage-Slave, August 21.

Pouren is wanted by Russia because of having been a political opponent of

Watch the label on your paper. It the Czar's regime. He is being held especially in Milwaukee. Much of this will tell you when your subscription er. in the Tombs pending a decision as to pires. First number indicates the nonth dons and the demand that the children second. the day, third, the year.



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Ye generation of vipers, woe unto you, hypocrites! for ye are like unto nited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanliness.

MATTHEW 28.

FOUR WEEKS BEFORE ELECTION. Time, which cures all wounds and heals all defects, does another thing, besides. It "settles" noise and bluster, it is more unseasonable than the statetruth.

Ten weeks of the campaign has stripped the Republican party bare of every single claim it has made of fitness to continue in power; it has left the Democratic party exposed in all the hideous nakedness of the qualities that have arned for it in the public mind the "Long-eared Jackass" as symbol; it has "settled" the pictistic pretensions of the

Prohibition party, which, while affecting theological sanction, has been driven to reject the Bible; it has worn out the clamations of the Independence party by forcing into the mouth of the idle who finances it the most

of political action. These are issues that stand the test of Time's wear and tear. And now, barely four weeks before election, the only issue that has really survived is the issue presented by the ticket of the S. L. P.

AND NOW COMES BESSIE.

A Baltimore lady, whether "spinster, maid or matron", the witness stateth not, who signs herself. Bessle Bainbridge, announces that what alls our people is that they are "ruled by class legislation"; the lady illustrates her point by explaining that "one of the prime causes of the French Revolution" was this very class legislation.

That's genius, the real article. Plod ders beat about for causes; folks of talent produce lengthy and labored essays on the subject. Genius, like the lightning that comes out of the East. illumines East, West, North and South at one flash and unconsciously. Bessie's genius revolutionizes not the science of history only, it revolutionizes all science, or scientific methods. It may be called the synopsis of sci-

ence Away with heavy medical tomes dealing with cholera, appendicitis, whooping cough, gastritis, etc., etc. What ails the patient is "disease"-

presto the field is clear. Away with dissertations on burglary, larceny, forgery, polygamy, infanticide, etc., etc. What alls these people is "crime"-there it is in a nutshell. Away with investigations about train wreckages. What ails these trains is "collision"-Can anything be plainer? Away with books on spelling and grammar, and the pother about teach-

ers. What ails school children is "ignorance." Why, Esperanto itself is not simpler.

Bessie marks an epoch in the evolution of the human mind. As, to sociology, once a tanglefoot affair, a path is cut wide and straight across

Just say: "Class legislation shall be no more!" and wiped out are the classes from which these conflicting and despotic legislative acts proceed; wined out are the class interests. which, grafted upon the classes, are reflected in legislation to match; wiped out are the habits of thought, which, like weeds in a marsh sprout from the soil of existing classes.

And here are the Socialists, falling out among themselves upon methods and tactics, and wasting their time when the thing is so simple.

AN EMPIRE WITHIN AN EMPIRE. Of all unseasonable and unguarded statements that the fates are forcing to the lips of Rep-Dem capitalists, none wears out false pretence, it illumines ment made by B. F. Yoakum, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rock Island-San Francisco lines when, in the course of his address before the eleventh biennial convention of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, held at Columbus, O., on Sept. 28th, he said: "With the increased business of the railroads I have shown for the next ten years, one man out of six of our entire adult population will be a

railroad employee." The statement is correct. It amounts to saying that within the nominally democratic Empire of the United States there is an actually autocratic Empire which holds arbitrary sway over the damaging boomerang admissions; finally, existence of one man out of every six found by the State Health Department iturated the outward crust of of the entire adult population of the

summons to the necessity of the shield draw conclusions, must,-by these figures, together with the further figures they suggest-realize that there is just one ticket in the field entitled to respect and support :---PRESTON'S PROXY GILLHAUS and MUNRO.

LOGUE AND ROCKEFELLER.

Recently a picture was published by the Rep-Dem press of Cardinal Logue, the Inish prelate who was then on a visit in America, and John D. Rockefeller,

amicably sitting together. The inquisitive wondered what particular point of contact could there be between the two men-one an apostle of the low and humble Nazarene, who denounced the rich, the other an apostle of Mammon, whose pride it is to answer to at the description of those whose chances of entering the kingdom of heaven are nil. "Pat," the fictitious name assumed by

an Ireland Irish Catholic, comes out with an answer-at least, whether he meant it for an answer or not, with a book that surely answers the question. "Pat's" book is entitled "The Sorrows

of Ireland." Referring pointedly to Cardinal Logue and his ecclesiastical subordinates the book contains the following passages: "The local branches of the league [the

United Irish League] under the direction of the priests, called on the public to boycott me, though I had done absolutely nothing against any rule of the league, but had rather asked its leaders to give up land-grabbing, neither had I done anything whatever against religion, but rather asked the priests to be decent Catholics and to behave like Christians.' And further on:

"In this capacity I wrote so true to the Christian doctrine that the priests were greatly alarmed, especially when I quoted the Pope to them on their own duty and the liberty of the individual. The local Bishop was so kind as to cause a whole issue of my paper to be destroyed for preaching Catholic liberty, but he did not burn any of the staff, and then the circulation ran up so remarkably that I passed on among the Cardinals, helping them to look after the Bishops.

As if recognizing the greatness of my mission, the Cardinal relieved m of my editorship and set me free to write Economics for Irishmen, which has already done so much for the spiritual discipline of the clergy, and when the book came, out he advertised it free for

me by abolishing the paper, as if to make my income worthy of my great work. . . From beginning to end the peasants refused to boycott me, even when called upon by the priests to do it, and I believe it is the only case of the kind in Ireland. The boycotting was done almost wholly by the criminal and publican classes, who are always the priests' allies in killing intellect to dom

inate life as their stock in trade." The Logue-Rockefeller picture is explained. Close is the bond of contact that unites a prelate, who seeks to suppress enlightenment by abolishing a paper that conveys it to the pauperized nasses of Ireland, and the multi-millionaire who endows Universities to preach the devil's economics of capitalism.

BEER ADULTERATION

Though' eminently correct incom plete was the headline "More Effective than a Prohibition Sermon." used last week by The People over the report that salicylic acid or flourides were in beer brewed and sold in this State.

merchandise. So large has the consumption of beer become that it is an acknowledged "Interest"; and the "Interest" is so powerful that brewery bosses "that never set a squadron in the field, and know the division of a battle no more than a spinster" have been made "Colonels" of regiments. If life were more valuable than prop-

poriums for the distribution of their

erty to the brewery owners, then, rather than preserve the beer by the admixture of a poison, they would reason:- "Rather let the beer perish than life." But, no! Rather let life perish than beer: beer is property: a power-

ful "Interest" is involved: what matters it if health be undermined, and the doors and windows be thereby opened for Death itself to enter? Is not property more valuable than life? And in goes the salicylic acid.

In honor of the brewing "Interests" be it admitted that they are not the only ones who practice this sort of cannibalism. All other "Interests" do the same. Capitalist thought itself is kept up by a sort of poisonous adulteration-the adulteration of information. Capitalism may to-day be termed "Adulterated Beer"-nor are leading Prohibitionists excluded: on the contrary, they are pillars in the Adulterated-Beer social system.

A MYSTERY.

What's the reason Gompers is wroth at Van Cleave? What's the reason Van Cleave is wroth at Gompers? Why do they call each other "liar." 'Tis a mystery.

Van Cleave is a capitalist. He who says "capitalist" says "a man whose welfare depends upon and is grafted on human suffering, the suffering of the wage slave." No wage slave, no capitalist. A wage slave is a being who stands, or, rather, lies flat at the bottom of the social ladder. Accordingly, no human suffering no capitalst enjoyment. Van Cleave is a capitalist; accordingly, he is a profiter by human suffering; accordingly, he needs human suffering. That much for Van Cleave.

Gompers is a habitual twister of the vorkingmen's mind. He has twisted their minds on the subject of Unionism and politics. His motto has long been: "No politics in the Union." This was a fatel motto to the workers. It kept the blinkers clapped to their eyes, disabling them from realizing that the Union alone could do nothing permanent for them, and would sink them in ever detper misery in the measure that they remained split into warring politics. parties. Gompers's work was asential to capitalist safety. Human suffering requires ignorance. Gompers watered the suffering of the workers by the ignorance which he cultivated in their ranks

Thus Gompers seconded the needs of Van Cleave. Why should these two be at war with each other? They are supplemental forces.

There is a mystery in the hostility of these two men. Van Cleave should love Gempers dearly: Gompers should esteem Van Cleave of the principle that a man should esteem him who profits by his works. Van Cleave profits by Gompers: what stronger link

to bind two men, together? -. Who can solve the mystery of these two men's enmity?

RALLY SONG.

ADDRESS OF THE DANISH SOCIAL DEMOCRAC ON A BILL INTRODUCED IN THE DANISH PARLIAMENT DECLAR ING FOR COUNTRY'S DISARMA MENT OF MILITARY AND NA-VAL FORCES.

Since the International' Socialist | but fundamentally and continually, Congress at Stuttgart in 1907 the Social Democracy in Denmark has in conformity with the resolutions carried and abolishes its army and navy no by the Congress, brought in bills on the great question treated at the congress, namely, the political franchise and eligibility of women, and also our position toward Militarism.

The bill on the franchise and eligibility of women was brought into the "Folketing" of the Danish Parliament in October, 1907, that is, in the beginning of the Diet session which followed directly after the Stuttgart Congress. It proposes to give women political franchise and eligibility to the same extent as men, and at the same time it extends the franchise-age, which here in Denmark now begins at the age of 30 years, to the age of twenty-one yet so that the eligibility, in conformity with the rules now in force, commences with the 25th birthday. The bill will be brought in again during the coming session.

As to the question of Militarism, the

Danish government, shortly after the political upheaval here in 1901, appointed in the autumn of the same year, a so-called "Parliamentary Defence Commission." in which the different political parties were represented according to their number of members in Parliament. This commission has passed its judgment, in which the Social Democratic party makes a pro rosal of disarmament through complete abolition of the existing Army Department, yet without leaving the people defenceless. When this great and important ques-

tion had been thoroughly discussed in the Social Democratic deputation in the Parliament, our fellow-partisans in the commission, K. M. Klausen and G. Willmann, both members of the "Folketing", in conformity with the decision of the Diet fraction and the resolutions of the Stuttgart Congress, brought in the following Bill:

"1. The State of Denmark declares itself towards the other states, fundamentally and continuaily neutral. Conflicts with other states which cannot be adjusted diplomatically, shall be appealed to the standing international court of arbitration.

"2. At all public and private schools extended instruction in gymnastics and sport shall be carried through. For the youths, obligatory physical education with gymnastics, use of arms and other bodily exercise shall be introduced. The expenses hereby connected are to be paid by the state. The further arrangement shall be fixed by law. "3. The military service, enforced by

law of March 6th, 1869, ceases, and the names of the enrolled land and sea troops are obliterated in the rolls. "4. As to officers, officials, petty officers and others equally situated, the

rules, fixed by law of Febraury 24th 1858, 6, are in force.

"5. Municipalities which lose by this law are to have full compensation from the exchequer.

> "6. All fortifications belonging to the army or navy are hereby disarmed and resigned and then by law sold or applied for other state purposes. The "We propose to treat officers, funcmaterials of the army or navy, includtionaries, petty officers, etc., who by our bill ing exercise grounds, barrack camps etc., are realized or applied to the law of February 24th, 1858, 6, in civil purposes. Further regulations which it is provided: hereabout are fixed by law. " When an office is abolished, the "7. The workshops, laboratories, facman who fills it can demand during tories, etc., of the army or navy are five years following two-thirds of his to be kept up and, together with the office-income as an allowance, with employed workers and workleaders, the obligation to accept suitable aputilized for production of materials pointment with at least the same income as the abolished office gave him.

When Denmark at the same time gives up its fortifications by land and sea one can doubt of the uprightness and seriousness of our neutrality. Every state can then absolutely take it for granted that in the future it will be the peremptory decision of Denmark to keep out of any conflict between other powers. The readiness for war in the way of army, navy and fortifications which a small country like ours is able to procure, can under a conflict become a temptation in the eyes of some great Power and be instrumental -what our history also proves - in

constraining our country to take part in the war. A disarmed Denmark is without interest to a warfaring great Power and has therefore the greates

possibility of keeping out of war. "When we thus venture completely

to break with the past and take the above-mentioned standpoint, it is founded on the following reasons:

"1st. It is impossible for the Danish people to defend their country or neutrality against the attack of a great Power. Defence has particularly been made impossible since we have lost away in our own seaways. In a war these will be commanded by superior feets so that we cannot keep up the connection between the different provinces, in fact, not even fulfil the firs of all conditions for a defence: to mobilize the army and collect it for a joint defence.

"2nd. The international character of the Social Democracy and its strong growth in all civilized countries, particularly in Germany, is the surest guarantee for the keeping up of peace. When Denmark disarms and declares itself fundamentally and continually neutral, the Social Democratic parties in Norway, Sweden, Germany, England and France as well as in all other countries will hall the step with joy and manimous sympathy. A war attack

on a neutral and disarmed Denmark will in all these countries meet the most positive protest and throw the most serious Internal difficulties in the attackers' way.

"As the physical education which part of our youths hitherto got through military service will cease if the disarmament is carried through, we propose that obligatory physical training with symnastics, use of weapons and other bodily exercises be introduced for the youths. While the advantages of the existing military education has only benefited a small minority, all the Danish youth, both male and female. will according to our proposal partake in the proposed physical education.

which no doubt will have a beneficial influence on the rising generation and thereby on the whole nation, "After the adoption of our proposal great properties which are now tied

up for military purposes, will be released. And considerable sums will annually be saved. For the population this may involve lightening of taxes, at the same time abundant means for useful social reforms will be procured.

"Likewise it must be regarded as

compensation 'to the municipalities

"The workshops, laboratories, fac-

tories, etc. of the army or navy we

procuring watch-ships for the main-

(Continued on page 6.)

UNCLE SAM AND

BROTHER IONATHAN. BROTHER JONATHAN - There are some things I don't like in Socialism. UNCLE SAM -- Which, for instance and to wit?

B. J.-The idea of compulsion.

U. S .- Is there any compulsion in Socialism?

B. J .-- Certainly, their "co-operation" is not voluntary "co-operation." I believe in voluntary, not compulsory, cooperation. Compulsory co-operation is

dictatorial. I'll none of it. U. S .- Do you hold that what you are "compelled" to do is under all circumstances "dictatorial"?

B J .-- Certainly. U. S .- Could you live with your head under water?

B. J.-Not I. U. S .- Could you move by flying?

B. J.-Nav. U. S .- You are "compelled" to live

above water and to move with your feet, eh?

B. J .- Certainly. That is the result of man's physical condition. U. S .- You would not, then, consider it

dictatorial that you must walk and can't fly, that you must breathe air and not do the fish act?

B. J .- Of course not ; there is no dictatorship in that. U. S .- you then admit that not all

that you are "compelled" to do is dictatorial"? B. J .-- Not at all. As I stated just

now, what my physical or natural condition requires I must submit to, and don't think it a hardship.

U. S .- And submit to it gladly?

B. J.-Yes, gladly. U. S .- The first question you must then put to yourself in this instance is

this: "Do social conditions give me any choice ?" B. J .- Why should they not?

U. S .- We'll see. If you had the choice to live under water you would change about like the hippopotamus? B. J.-Guess I would.

U. S. - Having no choice you stay above the water? B. J .-- All I can.

U. S .- Now, then, I shall show that social conditions are as compulsory upon man as physical ones. Can you live and do your work unless the shoemaker, the tailor, the bricklayer, the coal miner and so forth worked and supplied you with what you need?

B. J.-No, but neither could they li a unless I and other working farmers supplied them with food,

U. S .- Exactly. You are all dependent the one on the other?

B. J.-Yes. U. S .- You are co-operating! B. J.-Y-e-s.

Socialist party word-mongery and now exhibits it as a fly-paper concern intent on vote-catching and rhodomontade only. All this has been done by Time. The parties concerned have, of course, helped But the general exposure is mainly the work of Time. 250

While Time has thus denuded false pretence, its tooth could not affect one arty-the Socialist Labor Party.

The national ticket set up by the S. L. P. rang the signal of an issue that Time can only magnify, never reduce. ocialism-its beautiful goal, its scientific premises - invites bratory of the st, 'tis true; but, like all great principles, is exposed to attract h ollow declamation. The national ticket of the S. L. P. bars out all the evil possibilities; it admits only the best. It embodies, not principle only; it embodies tactics ially - the principle being under-

The nomination of M. R. Preston, for whom Gillhaus officiates as proxy, is a summary of goal and means. It is symbolic of the motto "No Union, no Socialist Republic." The motto points to the goal; it simultaneously points to the ethod without which the goal can not be reached.

It is a note that at once dispels the fallacy of pure and simple politics and the lunacy of pure and simple force.

It is a summons to the only force organization available to Labor, and withal ie-the revolutionary economic ormanization; and it is a simultaneous

outer and nominally democratic Empire. With the outer, and nominally democratic Empire, the population has, or at least seems to have a word to say in merchandise. The completer idea is the matter of the ruling officials and the laws they may decree. With the inner Empire, the vast number (1 out of every 6), have absolutely nothing to say. They can be dismissed or employed as the Autocrat may please; they may be bossed about as the master may

choose.

The fact to which Mr. Yoakum proud ly calls attention suggests kindred facts. There are other, though not quite such large autocratic Empires within the nominally democratic . Empire of the United States. Yoakum's Empire is a Railroad Realm: there are the Mines the fetid exhalations of the unburied Realm; the Steel and Iron Realm; the Factory Realm, etc., etc. With the not man property.

latter the number of vassals may not be as 1 to every 6 of our entire population.' The ratio may be smaller. Yet the relation of the employee to the employer is the same, the relation of vassal to lord. In all such instances the real sovereignty is exercised by the respective capitalist nobility. Not the outer but the inner wheels of a mechanism set it and keep it in motion.

Democrats do not differ from Republicaps in their outspoken approval of capitalism. Mr. Yoakum's words are a settler. Every thinking man, outside of the capitalist class, upon whose ears the Yoakum figures fall, and every man, outside of the capitalist class, who can | companies, who thereby create em- | it on to a friend.

Poisonous adulteration is the rule to day in most of the eatables: harmful adulteration is the practice in most best furnished by this sentence: "Property is more Valuable than Life." One needs to be blind as a bat not to see on all sides "Property is more Valuable than Life" as the motto and guiding star of the capitalist class. It is not man that rules property. It should be so. And will be so when the human Intellect and the human Conscience shall have settled scores with the social system which still lingers on the social stage-an unburied corpse-the Capitalist System. Today, in the fetid atmosphere created by corpse, it is property that rules man,

The brewery owners of this and other States-and they are the majority, the overwhelming majority - who inject salicylic acids into their beer, are an instance in point. The acid is polsonous. The beer is manufactured in immense quantities. All sorts of schemes and devices are resorted to by brewery owners to promote the consumption of their goods. All manner of inducements do they offer to peo ple to set up saloons, and then they offer them all manner of facilities to make the saloons attractive. Many a pretentious building could not go up at all but for liberal advancements, often inducements offered by brewery

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(Tune-Maryland, My Maryland.) By A. D.

The octopus is on our shore, -Workingman, aye Workingman! The wolf is snarling at our door, Workingman, aye Workingman! With vain petition we implore. And wait in shame at Justice's door The bull pen open as of vore, Workingman, aye. Workingman!

From Russia's dungeons comes a cry. Workingman, aye Workingman! From sweatshop dens where babies die Workingman, aye Workingman! For life, for death, for woe, for weal, Our noble manhood now reveal, And let our sinews be as steel, Workingman, aye Workingman!

We wan not yield the vandals spoil, Workingman, aye Workingman! Who idle while we sweat and toil, Workingman, aye Workingman! Remember Colorado's Hell! Remember Preston's prison cell! Press to the front the ranks to swell. Workingman, aye Workingman!

We will not cower in the dust. Workingman, aye Workingman! The plutocrat shall feel our thrust, Workingman, aye Workingman! Better the fire upon us roll, Better with blood to pay the toll, Than degradation of the soul; Workingman, aye Workingman!

When you have read this paper, pass

for state purposes. "8. The application of the amount, attained by the realizations, mentioned new office, he is pensioned." in this bill, or by lessening of the present expenses to military purposes, the duty of the state to yield full shall be fixed by law.

"9. The question of reorganization of that suffer losses by our proposals. the police or the organization of a frontier guard shall be arranged by want kept up. The workers and worklaw.

"10. For the maintenance of good or leaders here employed will also obtain der in Danish seaways and for the full employment in the production or care of Danish citizens, interests over the materials which the public man-Danish sea-territory the necessary agement will demand number of watch-ships shall be pro-"Respecting the keeping of quiet and order in the country and also the even cured.

"11. All earlier laws and ordinances tual organization of a frontier guard, which are contrary to this bill, are the minority thinks it unpractical to abolished." make here definite propositions. These questions as well as the question of

The Bill is accompanied by the following explanations:

"The Danish people must acknowltenance of order in our sea-territories edge that defence against attack of a must be arranged by special laws, great power lies far beyond its abili-"The idea of disarmament finds nu ties and has no prospect whatever to merous supporters in all countries and be fairly successful. The Danish state gains day by day in sym athy. This ought to put exclusively confidence in is only natural. The mili- burdens peace, and towards the other states are in all countries rapidly rising and declare itself neutral not only for a certain time or at a certain occasion,

U. S .- You are COMPELLED to cooperate?

B. J.-Hem! By Jericho! It's so! U. S .- Do you feel under any dictatorship?

B. J.-No.

U. S .- The prevalent method of production and distribution brought on by the tools of production established social conditions from which man can es-If he has not within five years got a cape as little as he can escape from phys-

ical conditions. Capitalism - capitalism thrusts co-operation woon men; now that the means of pro ion have become such that no man cars operate them alone and that it takes the whole of society to conduct the work of production and distribution, the co-operative feature of life has become most pronounced. Man has now no more choice whether he will cooperate or not than whether he will live under water or not.

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The following books of the series are now in print:

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UNDERSTANDS AND HELPS.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-Enclosed you will find one dollar to go toward electing the Socialist Labor Party ticket. I wish I could make it ten dollars.

I have been reading up on Socialism now for fifteen years and I am satisfied the Socialist Labor Party is the only genuine Socialist party of America to-Sympathizer. day. Allegheny, Pa., Sept. 25.

PIERSON'S REGULAR.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-For the week ending Sept. 26th one sub was secured for the Volksfreund and Arbeiter Zeitung, seven to the Arbetaren and nineteen to the Weekly People. Held one street meeting in Rock Island and two in Moline, with good appreciative crowds. With the assistance of Flood we sold 43 books and landed two subs, including two applications for membership in the Swedish Club.

The Swedish Federation has two good active members in Flood and Lindgren, especially in the former, who is agent for the Arbetaren in Moline and vicinity. He was instrumental in a large measure in securing the subs mentioned.

Davenport, just across the river from Rock Island, had a street Carnival during the past week, so no attempt was made to hold a meeting there.

The Plow Trust has one of its plants located here, and when running full blast employs in the neighborhood of five thousand slaves, but just now only a little over half of this number are employed. The same thing can be said of the capitalist arsenal located on Rock Island, where slaves are employed turning out gatling guns, cannons and other instruments used for human slaughter.

Taft, the tool of the large labor skinners, paid Davenport a visit last Friday and handed out the usual Republican dope of the full dinner pail and prosperity.

Chas. Pierson. Moline, Sept. 29.

THE S. P. STUFFING THEIR MEM-BERS.

To the Daily and Weekly People Some time ago a member or sympathizer of the Socialist Party met one of our comrades on the street and motioned him aside telling him that he had a secret to impart. With breathless interest the Socialist Labor Party man listened while the S. P.-ite told him quietly and confidentially that The People was going to die; that there was a mortgage on everything they had and that it would soon fall due when the mortgages would forthwith pounce upon them like wolves and sell them out bag and baggage. But our comrade was not alarmed and immediately asked the S. P man if the source of his information was not a certain Socialist party organizer named Cowan who has been in this vicinity of late. The fellow practically n was the case. Our comrade lost no time in telling him that the statement was a falsehood. The so-called Socialist Party has again and again endeavored to bury the S. L. P. by such lies as this and in other ways, but the Socialist Labor Party, the only true party of Socialism in America will continue to live to rebuke this organization, which, though it has many good class conscious wage workers, is controlled by pure and simple trade union fakirs, business men, anti-immigration, officeholding lawyers, and other opportun-S. L. P.

S. L. P. is out here. In Seattle particularly, the Section not only doing more work, but I believe double and then some, more than has been done at any time within the last six years that I have been in the party. Several young men are developing into good speakers, and the S. L. P. has practically had the streets to itself so far as Socialist meetings are concerned. The anti-immigration and non-unity stand the Socialist party has recently so flatfootedly placed itself on without the approval of at least their Western members, puts them up against the hardest

"row of stumps" they have as yet encountered. We are quite friendly with the Socialist party members, and try mainly to get our litertaure into their hands. Of course we always make plain the difference.

Section Tacoma is doing a good deal of agitation, but being a home-guard and petty bourgeois town it is hard to get members for the movement. Ever since Gillhaus was here Section Tacoma has been especially active. Jas. Lee, Olson and myself have kept blazing away from the soap box.

The Washington State Executive Committee, at the request of members in Portland sent me to assist them in reestablishing their Section here. We have started with fourteen members. Last Sunday afternoon and evening

we held three street meetings, selling \$4.20 worth of literature. In the even ing I addressed a large audience before the Scandinavian S. L. P. club. This was their regular business meeting, after which they had a dance.

On Monday night we sold nineteen copies of the Weekly People and some literature, after which we butted into a meeting of the American Federation of Labor structural ironworkers who were trying, by the aid of an S. P.-er by name of Goodwin, to organize the cement workers into an American Federation of Labor "industrial union.

They took "great pleasure" in intro ducing a "brother from Tacoma." For about fifteen minutes I talked for industrial unionism, but it was soon found necessary to "correct" me on some state-

ments made regarding the A. F. of L. Our comrades managed to get the floor for short periods in answer to the dissussion that followed, and when a closed meeting was called for those who wished to join every one left the hall.

I can see a great advance in the con ditions of the proletarian movement in the direction of class-conscious action, and believe Section Portland will live and grow. We have S. L. P. men who have banded themselves together and formed the Section with enough homeguards to make it a permanent Section. C. W. Carlson.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22.

MORE ABOUT "ONLY SUCH A LIT. TLE BABY."

To the Daily and Weekly People: The snubbishness with which Mr. Hillquit deigns to answer Mr. Miller is equalled by the impudence with which the Evening Call heads the letter of the thrifty lawyer. To think that Mr. Hillquit would sell his principles for \$90 when this peer of the working ass values his time at a figure quite incomprehensible by wage-carners, is indeed ridiculous. No, it is only fair to assume that the gentleman is right when he admits that the honor of participating in the upholding of pressessments). ent-day institutions urged him to take temporarirly a few insignificant bones from the master's hand.

such by any reader since in its colunms Mr. Hillouit is arraigned in an unmistakable manner. I am sorry no be in possession of a copy at present in order to quote the damning arguments in regard to "law-abiding fetichism.

But we turn in disgust from him to the pages of the Evening Call. I ask this question, and want an answer Are the columns treating on Mr. Hillquit and the Presbyterian Minister respectively, printed both on Friday, 25th, and Saturday, 26th instant, advertisement sheets or do they belong in the class of reading matter? As

find the same mistakes in both issues I have a right to assume that the rules of the typographia have not been complied with. But the latter part does not concern me; it is a matter for the respective union to look into. What I want to call the attention to s the fact that the Evening Call is outyell'ing the yellow press, and imposing with shameless "news" on the credulity of the working class. We spoke already of the letter of

Mr. Hillouit, the exponent of law and order; now let us glance at the letter of that Presbyterian Minister to the "Delineator." He states therein that he has been for a long time a member of a union and requests the Editor of the Delineator to return some stories he had prepared for the magazine, explaining that only a few days ago was he reminded of the controversy between the trades-unions and the Butterick Company. Rev. Chas. Stelzle, superintendent of the Presbyterian Department of the Presbyterian of Church and Labor, did not know what every half-awake child of a un-

ion man knows! Shall we doubt his sincerity in stating his reasons or in belonging to a labor union? Now, would it not be interesting to

find out why law and church are given such prominence in the Evening Call that even common decency and respect for the readers are thrown to the dogs? Fred Sevine.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 1.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST BUREAU MEETING.

To the Daily and Weekly People After consultation with the affiliated parties, and with the object of giving satisfaction to the greatest number of Delegates, we find ourselves obliged to fix the date of the 10th meeting of the International Socialist Bureau on the Tith October next (Sunday) at 9 a. m.

at the Maison du Peuple, Hall No. 1. Eight questions are, for the present, inscribed in the order of the day for this sitting. 1. The question of the affiliation to

the Bureau, and of the admission to Congress of the non-Socialistic groups. (Proposition of discussion formulated by the British Section. See first exchange of views on this subject in the official Statement from Stuttgart Congress, pages 274 and following. See also the memorandum of the L. L. P. in the last report of the secretary).

2. Of the combined action of the workingmen and Socialists of the countries concerned to prevent European and colonial conflicts by which the Governments menace them by their agreements and disagreements and intrigues. (Proposition of the French Section).

3. The Bureau will hold a meeting periodically, at least twice a year. (Proposition of the British Section)

4. The affiliated Sections and Parties will pay the Bureau an assessment esti-

-----LETTER-BOX 2 OFF-HAND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED THAT COME IN ANONYMOUS LETTERS. ALL LETTERS MUST CARRY & BONA FIDE BIONATURE AND ADDRESS.

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C. F. B., SAN JOSE, CAL-Letters stance in which, four years ago, Bryan making allegations of that nature must | stated that the nomination of Parker have signature in full.

"MOSKE," ERIE, PA. - It takes a 'Volkszeitung" man to take people for

so stupid as to accept the charge that Tammany Hall would back .up any S. L. P. candidacy. Fact is that the capitalist press of this city, Republican and Democratic, is booming the candidacy of the "Volkszeitung" S. P., especially in the 9th Congressional District. See N. Y. "Evening Post." Obtain copies of report of Amsterdam

and Stuttgart Congress. The documents are there of Hillquit's anti-immigration posture. Address Camille Huysmans, Maison du Peuple, Brussels, Belgium.

TURTLE CREEK, PA .- Most assuredly could the banking laws be so framed as to have bankers give a positive guarantee for every dollar deposited with them. The banks have to give such guarantees to the U.S. When the demand is made that the individual depositors be likewise guaranteed, then the bankers set up the cry of "paternalism!" "Socialism!" etc. But, guarantee or no guarantee, banking laws do not concern the working class. Not one member of the working class in 100,000 has any money to deposit in banks.

F. C. R. DECHERD, TENN .- "Co-operative" breweries are not different from any other co-operative scheme. They are the spawn of visionariness on which grafters always graft themselves.

G. W. B., BANHAM, TEX .- A diligent reading of The People will reveal the fact that there are Socialists who do not hold to the visionary idea that the ballot is all-sufficient for the emancipation of the working class. This vision typifies the Socialist party. The Socialist Labor party, whose organ The People is, unflaggingly urges the necessity of organizing the workers of the land as a means indispensable to the overthrow of capitalism. L. J. L., NIOBRARA, NEB .- We fear

you lost your bet. We know of no in-

Parliamentary Socialists during the course of the last session.

We therefore strongly insist that the Parliamentary groups be represented at this meeting by at least one Delegate. Lastly, conforming to a decision made

at the meeting of Socialist journalists, which has taken place during the Congress of Stuttgart (See official State-

ment of this Congress, page 271), it had been understood that the Socialist journals should formulate propositions on the improvements of correspondence to be established between our organs and that a sitting should be summoned for the purpose of discussing these motions. Certain members had even proposed to call a meeting at Brussels at the end of 1907, but this idea has not been able

to be realized. We therefore take advantage of th Bureau meeting to summon this assembly in order to continue the exchange of opinions which had been put forward

at Stuttgart. It will take place on the eve of the Bureau meeting on the 10th

Camille Huysmans, Secretary.

PARTY NOMINATIONS.

Brussels, Belg., Sept. 7.

would be an indication of the Democratic party's being "in control of a gang of public pirates."

R. J. H., RENO, NEV .- The split in the S. L. P. took place in 1899. The reason was that the S. L. P. held that the revolutionary economic organization of | engaged in carrying on his novel camthe working class was essential to Socialist victory, and, consequently, the S. L. P. criticized and opposed the brotherhood-between-capital-and-labor posture of the A. F. of L. The splitters opposed this view. The S. L. P. position, as far as that goes, is the position of the International Congress, and the S. P. convention repudiates the same.

J. G., DIGHTON, KAN .- Don't know the work. Shall look it up.

M. T., CENTRAL FALLS, R. L-"Did the Social Democracy meet the Socialist Labor Party in conference, and the S. D. ask that the S. L. P. drop the word Labor, and say that they would drop the word Democracy, and unite and call it the Socialist party, and the S. L. P. refused to drop the word Labor !" -- No such conference was ever held, nor was such proposal ever made.

S. L. F., NORTHFOLD, VA.; E. C., PROVIDENCE, R. I.; H. R., DETROIT, MICH.; R. J., CHICAGO, ILL.; M. F., NEW YORK; C. H. C., NEW YORK; E. R. M., PITTSBURG, PA., E. G. B., GOLDFIELD, NEV.; G. T., INDIANA-POLIS, IND.; U. J. G., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.; R. S., OMAHA, NEB.; LOCAL 419, I. W. W., RED-LANDS, CAL: P. H. S., CHICAGO, ILL ; F. J. H., PHILADELPHIA, PA.; L. L., NEW ORLEANS, LA.; J. O. FIELDBROOK, CAL.; P. K., CARTHA-GE, NEV.; S. A. J. T., SAN FRAN-CISCO, CAL: J. P. B. ROANOKE VA -H. A. B., BEARMOUTH, MON.; C. F. M., ST. LOUIS, MO.; J. B., SAN FRAN-CISCO, CAL; W. J. B., WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.; J. R. M., YOUNGSTOWN, O.; M. S., LOS ANGELES, CAL; G. A.

The names of the different commit

tary. There was no nomination by the "rank and file of the people." Does this look in any way different from the old parties? S. A. M. New York, Sept. 25.



of Section Los Angeles held Sunday, morning September 27 at the Socialist Labor Party headquarters, 317 East 7th street by members and sympathizers of the Socialist Labor Party to pay tribute to the sterling worth and valuable services rendenered in the cause of revolutionary Socialism and the proletarian labor movement by our late comrade Melke Meyer, formerly.of Detroit, Michigan the below resolutions passed The occasion was one of deep sor

row and regret at the untimely departure of our staunch and value

HOW THEY HOWL Comments of the Capitalist Press of the Nomination of Preston.

An unique figure in the presidential campaign in August Gillhaus, who is

seeking to go to the White House as President for Martin R/ Preston, now serving a twenty-five-year sentence in a Nevada jail. Preston was nominated by the Socialist Labor Party-an organization entirely distinct and much more radical in its tenets than the more important party headed by Eugene V. Debs-but by advice of attorneys refused the honor. Gillhaus, a New York civil engineer, was then selected as Preston's proxy, and is now

paign. Although the Socialist Labor Party has been reduced to a mere handful in numbers, it is still sufficiently strong to support a daily paper in New York. The real head of the party is Daniel De Leon, a South American by birth, and formerly a college professor by profession. While a man of wide scholarship and quiet in his personal demeanor. De Leon is far more revolutionary in his doctrines than Debs or any of the leaders of the orthodox So-

cialist party. Gillhaus, the proxy presidential nom ince, has for months spent his entire time in pushing his candidacy, although little is heard of him by the public at large. He has no "Red Special" in which to travel about the country, but does most of his camnaigning in the slums of great cities. where he appeals in rough but forceful language to the passions of the world's disinherited. Yet, despite his radicalism, he is a well-bred and philosophic man and has in him the spirit of a willing martyr to a cause he deems

sacred. Twenty years ago Gillhaus was stationary engineer in New York City according to his story, working for wages, living a hand-to-mouth existence. In his blood there is a strain of the philosophical German that inclines him to revolutionary and speculative doctrines. One winter in New York changed the course of his life. He went to hear Henry George in a campaign speech, fell under the influence of the great single taxer's doc-

trines and the stationary engineer became a social revolutionist. When the Socialist Labor Party was in the throes of its birth, in the early nineties. Gillhaus took an active part.

He staved with the old branch when the split came and the "Socialists" fell apart over the numerous questions of raft and class. Since then the englneer has been getting further and further away from his engine until now he devotes all of his time to preaching the tenets of his party.

That he will be defeated he admits

without hesitation, but expresses in unmistakable belief that the party is gaining strength with each campaign. -Daily News, Philadelphia, Sept. 24. · ------Ancient Society Demand For The Work Compels New and Popular Priced Edition. >< Henry Holt & Co. are render

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enable there to grasp the mean-

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ONLY A MOVE IN THE CONFLICT BETWEEN POLITICAL BOSSES.

So Long as Candidates Are Capitalist, as They Must Be to Get Nomination. It Makes No Difference How They Are Nominated, Says Jerseyman.

Jersey City, September 28 .- The advocates of direct nominations at the primaries, in this state, are jubilant at Colby's "victory over the Republican bosses" in Essex County, and delighted at the strength shown by the New Idea element against the Republican machine in this county, especially in Jersey City. The press warns the "bosses" that they must heed the wishes of the voters or their undoing is certain

On the face of it the movement would appear to be a popular one, but when one looks behind the scenes it will be noticed that the mainspring of the movement is a bunch of disgruntled politicians who, to the best of their ability, are building up a machine in opposition to the regualr organization. In Jersey City George L. Record is the boss of the new

machine. There are those who take the movement seriously; they think that direct " nomination of candidates at the primaries does away with the "boss evil." not realizing that it is not a matter of how candidates are nomintaed, but for what the candidates stand that counts. Capitalist interests in Essex will be as safe under Colby as they were under Major Lentz. Whatever reforms the New Idea people may advocate, they do not concern the workingman. The New Ideals have never been heard to propose that the capitalist class get off the back of the working class. One does not hear them advocating that the capitalist go to work and produce his own living, abolish the wages system and make the instruments of production the property

of the people. The writer was recently advised to lay aside his politics and help along the New Idea sentiment. One would think that political convictions might be changed as readily as one changes his coat. Now I admire a man who has strong political convictions. Deep-seated political convictions are dividing the country into two camps-the camp of revolutionary Socialism and the camp of "Law and Order," with all that is implied in the use of those words by the

capitalist brigands who mouth them. When honestly undertaken, these attempts to unite the people on matters of superficial reform, while great issues confront the people, are really signs of the times. In the stirring days of the Abolition Movement, when the issue of chattel slavery foreshadowed the further issue of secession, and the political arena resounded to the clamor of the combatants, there arose a party calling itself the "Constitutional Union" party, which, deploring the division of the people, urged as both the part of patriotism and of duty the recognition of no political principles other than the constitution of

the country, etc., etc. These men saw signs of storm and they hoped to avert it, but resolutions will not hold back social hurricanes. Men may prate of patriotism and deplore ing a valuable service to sound partisanism, may denounce "bossism" and general education. They and implore the workers to drop all the have recently issued a new edipolitical principles that are now agitating tion of Louis H. Morgan's great ethnologic work, Ancient Sothem, but it will not stead them. The ethnologic work, Ancient Sosocial storm of to-day cannot be outciety, of which they were also I witted. the first publishers. It does not matter to the wage worker Morgan's work furnishes the how the candidates of the capitalist ethnologic basis to the sociologic parties are nominated. The economia superstructure raised by Marx subjection of the worker cannot be ended or even tempered by any such tinkerings. While the work needs close In fact, the capitalists can rest secure study most of it is easy reading. so long as the people can be fooled into The student will read, and refruitless and never ending struggles to read, and find, each time, fresh gain something within the capitalist syst facts not noticed before, and the tem opening of wider vistas not dis-



Youngstown, O., Oct. 1.

HE KNOWS THE "DIFFERENCE." To the Daily and Weekly People: Please send the Weekly People to the enclosed address for three months. This subscriber 'received the "Appea to Reason" for one year gratis, but after

reading some sound literature gotten out by the S. L. P., he now sees the difference, and I have no doubt he will become a steady subscriber. R. P.

Medford, Mass., Sept. 25.

THE S. L. P. IN OREGON.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-While a great deal of Socialist Labor Party agitation has been carried on in orthwest, very few reports of the work have appeared in our party press, and I fear that our Eastern subscribers a correspondence to the World, is fal-

12 votes to Sweden. We may further infer from his explanation as to how he was called Party of Chili. upon to take the burdens of state functions upon his shoulders, that Es-

ject of the Socialist Zionists. sex Market methods have been introduced in the offices of the Civil Serrice Commission, inasmuch as "an officer of the Court" pointed him out to the commissioner. Who does not recall the methods of Essex Court where

a "cop" points out to the unfortunates an available bunch of "lawyers"? It never occurred to me that this celebrity, this verbose sponsor of "Christian" fellows was so poor in logical argumentation, though it took me always by surprise that his, work Hall of the Maison du Peuple. for the clients of "the Workmen Secretariat" showed such poor results. Only one question has been returned to us by the former meetings. It con-I am now thoroughly convinced that

his words blasted away without reason are nothing but bluff and blind. izations and has already made the sub-The charge in last week's corresject of a debate at the 2nd Congress of pondence to the World,: alleging that Mr. Debs is the author of a pamphlet

entitled "A conspiracy of the privat a private meeting of the Secretaries of fleged" on the ground that the author the Parliamentary groups at Stuttgart, signs himself "A Reconstructionist" and Mr. Debs had been called this in the meetings of the members of the Commission will also have to make a point are not aware of how much alive the lacious and could be recognized as of exposing briefly what has been done motion and so did the others, whose

October (Saturday), at 10 a. m., in the mated on a minimum base of 100 francs per vote. (Proposition of the Committee White Hall of the Maison du Peuple. in execution of the decision of the Bu-This conference is not official. It will reau, which has resolved to harmonize be composed of Delegates which the the amount of votes and the tax of aspapers of the affiliated Parties wish to send with the object of studying the

5. The scale of allotment of votes question with their colleagues of other will attribute 12 votes to Hungary and countries and of diminishing as far as possible the injurious effects provoked

6. The admission of the Democratic by the diffusion of accommodated news launched by the official governmental

7. To come to a decision on the subagencies."

8. To come to a decision on the subject of the French representation.

According to the resolutions adopted CUT AND DRIED INDEPENDENT at Stuttgart (article 7 of the Rules of the I. C .: "Every year an assemblage To the Daily and Weekly People:will take place after the sitting of the I was present at the state convention of Bureau meeting to which all the memthe Independence League last night bers of the Parliamentary groups will and heard the chairman say that "the be admitted who are affiliated to the rank and file of the people have gath-I. C.," we summon the third meeting of ered here to nominate, unlike the Rethe Interparliamentary Commission on publican and Democratic parties, where the 12th October (Monday), in the White the bosses and boodlers come to fix

upon their men" What puzzled me was when the chairman, James J. Allen, said, "I will cerns the relations between the purely, now hear a motion from Mr .-- , for a pacific societies and the socialist organcommittee on credentials. Is Mr .- in

the hall? "I will hear a motion from Mr .the 1st International, held at Lausanne. for a committee on organization. Is in 1867. But, as has been agreed upon Mr .- present?

"I will now entertain a motion for a committee on platform. Is Mr. Clarence Shearn present?"

Mr. Shearn responded and made the

rade. Many of the members took advantage of the opportunity to express their admiration and respect for his courageous character and untiring work as a member of the Socialist Labor Party.

Meiko Meyer passed away in Phoenix. Arizona, a victim of consumption. He was 38 years of age. He was a member of the Socialist Labor Party since its formation and was always a loyal and faithful member Resolutions

Whereas, In the death of comrade Meyer the Socialist Labor Party has lost a valiant worker, the working class a courageous and uncompromising fighter and one of capitalism's most deadly foes, therefore he it Resolved. That Section Los Angeles most deeply deplores the loss of a member whose life was so devotedly consecrated to the emancipation of the working class, and be it

Resolved. That we extend to his relatives our deepest sympathy in this hour of their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his relatives, a copy to all Party papers, and a copy incorporated in the minutes of

our section. W. S. Williams, F. E. Appel, Mamle Shea. Committee.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.

The only effort that counts is that directed toward the overthrow of capitalism. Give, therefore, the strength of your support to the Socialist Labor Party, which at all times, without evasion or apology, stands for the interests of the working class.

Jerseyman,

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National Secretary, Philip Courtenay, 144 Duchess Ave., London, Ont. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. (The Party's literary agency.) 28 City Hall Place, N. Y. City. tice-For technical reasons no party announcements can go in that are not in this office by Tuesday, 10 p.m.

NEW YORK S. E. C.

The regular meeting of this committee was held on Friday, October 2nd, at headquarters, 28 City Hall Place, with Kuhn in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting adopted as read.

The State ticket was filed at Albany on Friday, September 25th, with over 7.000 signatures. Report of Secretary of Correspo Bureau: Received a request from Sec-

retary of State at Albany asking for nomination blanks; attended to. Also wrote to Section Gloversville to "get a moye on.' Wrote to candidate for Lieutenant-

Governor as to arranging a tour, beginning October 3rd; answered by same, suggesting a card with a plain statement and a fac-simile of ballot.

Motion made and seconded to elect a committee of three to draw up a leaflet, cluding the suggestions of Armstrong; carried; the committee consisting of Kuhn, Moskowitz and Moonelis.

Wrote to Reinstein in reference to making a trip to New York City, speaking at several places on the trip and in the Ninth Congressional District; referred to Secretary of Correspondence

From National Secretary informing State Committee that Gillhaus can speak on three dates, October 16, 17 and 18. Motion to receive same, and arrange meetings-October 16th in Syracuse, Oc tober 17th in Utics, October 18th in Troy and Gloversville.

Bill of postage and telegrams, 42.48, ordered paid.

Report of Secretary of Correspondence Bureau adopted Finance Report: Income, \$79.19; mile-

age, \$6.39; expenses, \$71.45. Motion to adjourn; carried.

F. A. Olpp, Secretary.

TO SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY VOT-ERS IN CONNECTICUT

Election Day will soon be upon u it behooves all concerned to prepare acgly. Though the Socialist Labor Party has never indulged in any scheme of vote-catching, yet all those who adhere to its principles and tactics should be given a fair chance to demonstrate by their vote their convictions.

But in this respect great difficulties have to be overcome in this state. It must be distinctly understood that the state as such does not furnish any ballots, but on the contrary, each political party has to furnish its own ballots; and consequently; where such ballots can-not be distributed for lack of organization there is no chance to vote the de eired ticket.

In the pending election this difficulty is bound to become still more complicat-ed, as in a number of places voting machines will be used, and naturally, where such machines will be used no ballots will be required.

As we have permanent organizations only in industrial centres, we lack proper information from all the other places. and therefore appeal to all those who desize to vote the ticket of the S. L. P. nunicate at once with the undermed, stating whether or not voting es will be used in their respective districts. As this is the only means at our dis posal to furnish the proper ballots, we in this affair will promptly respond so that we may be enabled to prepare acdingly.

OPERATING FUND.

We had hoped that as a result of general activity it would not be necessary for us to urge this fund during the campaign. We also realized that our friends would be called upon to help out on the campaign fund and not wishing to divide their energy we have held off this fund as long as possible. Our hopes that ac-tivity would provide funds have not been fully realized; far from it; for while literature sales at meetings are good, subscriptions are too few.

'No doubt, this is in a measure due the condition of the proletarian pocketbook, but be that as it may we must urge upon your attention the need for contributions to the Operating Fund. Of those who are in a position to aid we would ask that you help us over a rough spot that we have struck. If you cannot send a donation make the effort to get at least one new subscription to the Weekly People. Don't wait, fail not to let us hear from you at once, while the

matter is fresh in your mind.

P. O'Rourke, Medford, Mass. .. \$ O. J. Hughes, Brooklyn, N. Y. John Biggerstaff, Schenectady,

P. Merquelin, Plainfield, N. J. L. Katz, Joliet, Ill.

Total \$ 7.20 Previously acknowledged 3,079.14 7.90

Grand Total \$3,086.34

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Erie County, Pa.-October 8, 9. Philadelphia, Pa.-October 10, 11, 12 Allentown, Pa.-October 18, 14. Scranton, Pa.-October 15. Syracuse-October 16. Utica, N. Y .-- October 17. Gloversville, N. Y .- October 18. Troy, N. Y .- October 18. Worcester, Mass .- October 19. Bostón, Mass .-- October 20. New Bedford, Mass .- October 21. Fall River, Mass .- October 22. Providence, R. I .- October 23. Hartford, Conn.-October 24. New Haven, Conn .- October 25. Bridgeport, Conn.-October 26. Elizabeth, N. J.-October 27. Paterson, N. J .- October 28. Jersey City, N. J .- October 29. Plainfield, N. J .- October 30. Paul Augustine, Nat'l Secretary.

ATTENTION, CONNECTICUT. James T. Hunter of New York will speak on dates and at places as indicated below. Readers of The People and

sympathizers of the S. L. P. should bestir themselves to make every meeting a success.

- 7.-- New London. 8.-Mystic. 9, 10 and 11.-Hartford. 12.-Rockville 13 .- New Britain.
- 14-Middietown. 15 .- Meriden. 16 .- South Norwalk.
 - Connecticut S. E. C.

PHILADELPHIA OPEN AIR MRET. INGS. FRIDAY, October 9th .- 52nd St. and

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-Chairman, Durner. Speakers, Anton and Gillhaus.



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Now, that the East vs. West, or One | New York, N. Y. Sub per Man contest is over, we find, in totalling up the number of Weekly People subscribers received from our friends here in the East, that they number just 130 subs. For an ordinary week, considering that the subs obtained are al east of Mississippi, this is not doing so very badly; but, in view of the fact that we had expected a special effort on the part of our friends to increase the circulation of the Weekly, the outcome is decidedly disappointing. However, we shall apply the old adage "Where there is life there is hope," and hopefully do we look forward to the results accom plished by our Western friends. Their week expired September 25th, Allowing week's time for the transmission of the subs by mail, next week's report will tell its tale

Labor News reports fairly good sales for the week ending October 2nd. Keep up the good work.

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BOLD S. L. P.

AROUSES PROLETARIAT IN STATE

OF WASHINGTON.

The Work Tells in Increased Mem

bership and Sales of Party Litera-

THE COMING THANKSGIVING DAY AFFAIR. In answer to a call issued by Or-

ganizer Abelson of Section New York County, a meeting of the entertainment committee was held, Frederick Britz acting as chairman. The matter of arranging a vaudeville program was taken up and discussed. Upon motion the secretary was instructed to communicate with the best vaudeville agencies and secure estimates for a high class performance for the Thanksgiving Day festival. Five thousand tickets of admission were ordered printed as a starter. Price of admission was decided upon as 25 cents a ticket for one person and 10 cents hat check to be paid at the door. This is to include admission to the vaudeville performance in the afternoon and ball in the evening. The great affair

is to be held at Grand Central Palace. Lexington avenue and 48rd street. As usual the Bazar and Fair will take place after the vaudeville performances are concluded. All members and sympathizers are

called upon to send in at as early a date as possible presents for the Bazaar and Fair. As a rule the funds raised from the sale of those articles sent for the bassar and fair are quite large and quite helpful to the Daily People. It is to be hoped, therefore that the comrades will get busy in urging their lady friends, mothers and sisters to create any article that may be disposed of at these affairs. By way of information embroidered, handpainted and all sorts of fancy pillows are in great demand. Do not wait un. til the last minute in sending in your

presents. Send them pow if you can to L. Abelson, 28 City Hall Place.

A. Orange, Secretary, Entertainment Committee.

ADDRESS OF THE DANISH SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

(Continued from page 4.)

becoming more and more insufferable and the increasing number of men called out, fill all the people with horror of war. It is not, however, to be ex-



those many fugitives who have come

Third, that no reason is strong enough

Extradition must not be confused with

deportation of inadmissible immigrants.

Pouren will not simply be shipped to a

European port, thence at liberty to seek

some refuge more hospitable than ours

He will be delivered up in itons to the

Russian Government for vengeance.

Failure to recognize this distinction may

prejudice the case with people who will

dismiss it from their minds with some

vague reflection about "excluding unde-

His friends claim that when he is again

in the Czar's power he will be tortured

to wring from him betrayals of others.

Let the incredulous read for themselves

the specifications of thousand-fold tor-

tures and massacres about Riga as pre-

sented in both the second and third

The demand of the Czar made at this

time for return of a fugitive on any

As a fighting chance for life, Pouren

might take appeal from the Commission-

er to a higher court by habeas corpus.

This, while of great legal interest, would

open the case for review only in certain

phases. To complete an extradition, con-

currence of the Executive Branch is

necessary, and therefore a great move-

ment is now on foot to convince Presi-

dent Roosevelt that the people are un-

Petition blanks prepared by the Pou-

ren Defence Conference, 320 Broadway,

New York city, are freely circulated and

are being returned with thousands of

signatures; forms of a resolution sup-

plied to organizations are being adopted

and transmitted to Wafishington. But

as good an effect may be produced by

any informal letter or petition to the

willing he should sacrifice Pouren.

grounds is an insult to our nation.

to give over any man to torture.

here relying upon it.

sirable aliens."

Dumas.

might be raised in protest can escape a conduct, which no technicality can ob fearful personal guilt if he remain silent. scure. No less direct a responsibility than Second, the dangerous precedent that this is now confronting the people of the would be set in violating the right of United States. asylum, thus immediately jeopardizing

1.00 Two years ago, after the suppression of the Baltic insurrection, one of the 2.00 Spokane, Wash. 1.65 yeomen soldiery of that lost cause, Jan Janoff Pouren, a Lettish peasant, from 2:05 2.00 the Province of Livland, fled to America 2.00 and sought to hide himself in New York 2.55 city. The experiences through which he 4.20 and his compatriots had passed are so East St. Louis, Ill. 11.15 hideous that they may be incredible to Section Kings Co., N. Y. 1.00 persons who do not realize the progress 18th and 20th A. D.'s, New York 1.20 in barbarism which Russia has made since the uprising for liberty that followed the Japanese war. Pouren's comrades, Akkerman and

Luss, were captured by the troops, killed and unceremoniously buried; later they were exhumed and interred with honor by the people in whose cause they had given up their lives. Pouren himself, while in prison, was flogged, so that he remained half unconscious for five days. and has developed epilepsy as a result. Subsequently he escaped. His eightyear-old daughter was beaten by the Czar's officials to make her disclose his whereabouts. The last fact is mentioned in a committe report of the Second Duma on tortures at Riga, which recites numerous horrors still more medieval in their form.

Marvelous is the Czar's omnipresent eve! One day early last winter Pouren was arrested in New York on demand of the Russian government which had prepared against him elaborate documents filled with charges of burglary, arson, murder and attempt to murder. His case was then brought to the notice of a local society of Russian refugees, who looked into it carefully and soon comprehended the Czar's game. Pouren, they found, was a genuine political fugitive, who, as an obscure man, had been picked out by the Russian government with a view to establishing a precedent unawares. Obviously, he was used as a stalking horse in an attempt to destroy our asylum of political refuge.

From the moment that this became President. With one voice and in the words of clear. Pouren's case was made the common cause of the Russian Refugees in New York. Contrary to the overwhelming moral conviction of those who closely understand and support Pouren's case,



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BORIS REINSTEIN.

NEW YORK.

ture - Politicians Hope to Disfranchise Workingmen-Chameleon Conduct of Debs-Capitalist Attempt to Keep Party off the Ballot. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28. - We are having lively times here on the shores of the Pacific. The Socialist Labor

Party is making things hum, and Section Seattle is in the thick of the fight Our hustling organizer D. G. O'Hanrahan has been holding an average of twelve street meetings a week for the past six weeks. Results are showing too: Section Seattle has added 54 new members to its roll in the last four weeks, and has organized a German branch with 12 members. How is that for a "dead" party? The other Sections in the state are doing propor-

tionately as well. Section Spokane reported four new members at its last meeting, with more to come. Sections Tacoma and Hoquiam report increase in membership and the S. E. C. has admitted nine new members-at-large. The sales of literature and of Daily and Weekly People are increasing. Comrades O'Hanrahan and Redman sell 100 copies of the Daily People each

day, and the Sunday order has been increased. The wage slaves are being jarred loose from their false gods at last, and it is only a question of time, and a short time at that, when the mass of the englaved workers will be aroused to a realization that the Socialist Lahor Party is the political organization

of the working class, and that it alone

liberty and happiness of the working class

Our State convention was held here pt. 8th. A full state ticket was pected that a great Power at th

stands for the unconditional surrender by the capitalist class of the means of production upon which depend the life,

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SUNDAY, October 11th .-- East Plaza City Hall, S p. m. Chairman, McLure. Speakers, Gillhaus, Anton and Luther-

October 11th .- North Place, City Hall, p. m. Chairman, Erwin. Speakers, Durner, Schoenfeld and Gillhaus.

MONDAY, October 18th .-- Lehigh and Germantown Aves, 7:45 p. m. Chair-man, Erwin. Speakers, Schoenfeld and Gillhaus.

October 12th .- Front and Dauphin Sts. 8 p. m. Chairman, Durner. Speakers Antou, Mullen and Gillhaus.

SECTION NEWBURGH. Section Newburgh, Socialist Labor Party, met Sunday Sept. 27, at J. M Long's, 70 Smith street. J. M. Long

was chairman. Steps were taken to pro-cure literature and speakers for the holding of campaign meetings. The next business meeting will be held Oct. 11, at same place. Louis J. Meisler.

MILWAUKEE ENTERTAINMENT

AND BALL Section Milwaukee will hold its an inal Entertainment and Ball. SUN-DAT. October 18, at the Bohemian Turn Hall, corner of 12th and Wine streets. The program will surpass that of previous years. Admission 10 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. The entertainment commences at 3 p. m. sharp.

The New York Labor News Company in the literary agency of the Socialist Lubor Party. It prints nothing but mound Socialist literature

nominated, and a brief but revolution. ary platform was adopted; also resolutions on Socialist Unity, Trades Unionism and Immigration. The convention established a Correspondence Bureau through which to get in touch with sympathizers. The "Red Special" was here on the 15th. Debs spoke in the Dreamland The "Post Intelligencer," a Rink. Republican sheet gave a report of the meeting, and told how George O'-Hanrahan of the Socialist Labor Party mounited a box at the corner of Seventh and Union streets and began to speak. Long after the Debsites had closed O'Hanrahan was speaking against the "whole bunch" and parrying questions to the "amusement" of the crowd. The S. P.s were far from being amused, however.

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tion among the workers speaking the Lettish language. Subscription price, \$1 per year. Sand subscriptions to J. APSIT, Manager, 9 Vale St., Roxbury, Mass

ent time will institute disarmament. In this respect the small states must be in the front, and among these it is natural that Denmark, on account of its smallness and its provinces split by the sea, make the beginning. Den. mark can, as a sovereign state and independent of other powers, accomplish disarmament, which will be the best security for the preservation of our country and the condition for a happy future for our people." After presenting this bill, the So-

cial Democratic fraction of the Danish Diet held a meeting and through a manifesto unanimously adopted, declared the following:

"The organized workers of all countries have at the congress in Stuttgart last year promised to rise against any government that violated the liberty and rights of other peoples. "In 1905, during the conflict between Norway and Sweden it was shown how much the Social-Democratic labor movement meant as a guarantee of peace and a culture element. "It is said that disarmament will bring along slackness and enervation. But we know nobler problems for courage and energy than cruel, insane machine-murders. Besides, our representatives in the commission propose as a compensation for the physical culture which the general military service brings with it, (while on the

other hand it was connected with many