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CRITICAL COMMENT ON THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

"Backward" Races Acting Very Much Like "Forward" Kind-German Socialists "Getting on" to Mr. Gompers-Corporations Preparing to Smash Law.

It very much looks as if the Riffs around Melilla were wholly bereft of the spirit of civilization. Spanish capitalists, backed and associated with capitalists of other European nationalities, have planned great railroad undertakings through the country of the Moors. And here are these same Moors making a series of such dead onsets upon the military vanguard of the railroad syndicate that "there is the greatest anxiety in Madrid in regard to the developments at Melilla." Verily, these Moors are "hackward."

Under the caption "Hail, Gompers, Darling!" (Heil, Gompers, Dir!) the Berlin Vorwaerts," central organ of the German Social Democracy of the 8th of this month, has an article in which this passage occurs: "The 'German. Employers' Journal' praises Mr. Gompers in its issue of August the Sth. He isso thinks that paper-together with his following carved out of other wood than the European trades Unions. Should our good Gompers succeed in the stroke that he has in mind, then the wood of the German Trades Unions would very soon become as dry as is the wood of the American Federation of Labor."-Along the spirit of this passage the S. L. P. has steadily hewn, for these fifteen years, and will continue to hew ill the abortion of Gompersism is root--id out.

It is simply incredible that the British poet laureate should declare, in the very poem he has just contrived, "The Adamantine Mind," and in which he sings the praises of "Ancestral Authority"-it seems incredible that the lines

"The forward hours wise Time controls "Are but as righted yesterdays."

should have slipped through. What ?! ? Do yesterdays need to be righted ?

The only thing that is clear, upon reading the reports from Washington on the preparations that are being made by the Corporations to resist the new corporation tax law, is that "The Law" is there to be broken. At the time of the Chartist Movement in England "Punch" had a cartoon representing a constable aiming a gun at a Chartist, and a Chartist aiming a gun at the constable. The constable spoke: "If you kill me it is murder; if I kill you it is lawful."

The representative of the Socialist Labor Party on the Trades Union Committee of the Stuttgart International Congress having argued that "the Amer-

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people will fail to realize that where such an order is necessary the order is but false pretence?

other out."

Organizer Reimer's report of his experience in Brockton, Mass., published elsewhere in this issue, pictures well the effect of Socialist party agitation wherever that party has had the field to it self. Socialism is generally discredited: it went up like a rocket and came down a burnt-out stick: the only difference people see between Socialism and the other parties is that "the one is in the last meeting.

"Equality before the law" is on exhibition in the Thaw case. Judge Mills having decided that Thaw is a monomaniac and must be remanded to the asylum for the criminal insane, his mother (Thaw's mother) sells another parcel of land for \$100.000 to give her son another chance. The "equality before the law," declaimed about by the class that upholds the system that deprives the mass of the people of equality of opportunity to acquire the wherewithal to insure their equality

before the law, is an insult to the intellect.

Just look at the business men "handing down" the charge made against them of "plundering the consumer." First, Senator Smoot declares it is not the manufacturer, it is the retailer who raises prices; next comes the Retail Grocers' Association, in convention at Albany, and announces that the "greatest menace" as a raiser of prices is the huckster. We may now be ready to hear the hucksters roll the charge down upon the "consumer."

William Pfannkucke, a striking Union printer in Bisbee, Ariz., shot and killed the ex-business manager and another man who were operating the linotype machines in the shop, struck against. It goes without saying that Pfannkucke would never have thought of "breaking his sacred contract" with the firm if nome other craft was on strike. The same served the bogus contract, and thereby scabbed upon his fellows, thought nothing of committing murder in defense of his craft interests.

- An unsurpassable example of the sentimental leaky-boiler mentality usual to the minister who dabbles about on the edges of the labor question is the statement of the Rev. Charles Stelzle that "everywhere men, women and children are bringing their contribution to the great treasure-house to which we all come freely and draw." So long as one infant dies of malnutrition and foul air, so long as one woman sells herself for bread, so long as one workingman slays himself outright to avoid slow starvation, what nonsense to prate about "freely" drawing from the social store!

What is the purpose of the jobs that capitalist political government creates? William K. Payne, the son of Sereno B. Payne, might write an essay answering the question, with himself as the illusather draw the

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screws on himself, drags his own confession from himself, and then declares "Here am I, self confessed, a criminal. Convict .me!" That is the drama the National Methodist Federation for Social Service saw unrolled before it at its

If there is one word more synonymous with "America" than any other, our friends the enemy would have us believe, that word is "opportunity." "Go west, young man, go west," said Horace Greeley a half century ago. "Go cityward," the cry was in the late '90's. "Back to the land," is now the slogan in the same quarters. But cast, west, city, farm, wherever the illusive goddess is supposed temporarily to be sojourning, there, under her wings, is supposed to lie the chance for every man to make good in the struggle of life.

To make good, be it noted, means not merely to be "independent," as

ous." The workers in the felt-mills, buffing shops, silk-mills, furniture works and hundreds of other places where never a breath of air is allowed, the unwilling dwellers in the thousands of dark rooms in all large cities, ask: "What then-suicide ?" The Committee on Tuberculosis should be more explicit.

Once more has a Police Captain come a drug upon the Emma Goldman market.

Sunday evening paper to appear in this city, has several distinctive merits, the principal one of which is frankness. The paper frankly admits that its purpose is "to make money-plenty of it," and it expects to do that by giving the day's sporting news without compelling its readers to wait until Monday for it. "Everybody," so closes the salutatory, 'who wants his Sunday sporting news fresh will come across with a nickel." To the extent that newspapers reflect popular tendencies the appearance of this first of Sunday evening papers uncovers a tendency worth noting. The "money-and plenty of it" is to be made from the desire of people to have fresh, not the sermons, but the sports

Honor where honor is due. Police

climbs into the rack, himself turns the make good means to establish a comfortable home, bring one's family up in peace, plenty, and a solid education, and to lay up a competence for old age. Anything short of that is a mockery of "making good."

> which proof is superfluous, that no workingman can hope to make good, in The witness is excused. He has con-

population, are at once excluded from

How fares it with the few favored ones, the exploiters of and spongers upon labor? At this point enter the witness, capitalism. He is incarnate in this instance in Mr. Hanford Crawford, manager of the St. Louis depart-

acted as advertising agent for Emma Goldman and her coriphees by meddlesomely interfering with one of her meetings. If it were not that the Police Headquarters have a well-earned reputation for dense dullness, one would wager that they are dry humorists and players of practical jokes upon the people. It has been said that if whiskey were on tap at every street corner drunkenness would cease within a six months. If Emma Goldman were allowed to tap herself unrestrainedly the lady would speedily be-

trary, the great general strike in Swed-The "Evening Chronicle," the first en continues to-day practically as strong as when it was started. As master class has taken refuge in lying ing class.

of that day.

'Tis nice when a prisoner in the dock sense of not being a public charge. To , Merchants' Association of that city. Filing one abreast before the Methodist Federation aforementioned, he delivers an address. At the critical point he deposits himself carefully in the rack gives the screws a pinch, and says: "It still remains true that 90 per cent

Now, then, it is a notorious fact, for of the men who go into business fail of success, and that only a small percentage ever achieve great success."

that sense. Not to those who work, but to those who work the workers, do the prizes of wealth and comfort fall. As Lafargue put it, "Wealth is a certificate of labor performed-by others." The workers, then, the vast majority of the

making good. per cent., who use it to grind down all capitalism stands self-convicted as the closer of it. Naught but the golden

ment stone of Scruggs, Vandervoort and some well-meaning folks put it, in the Barney, and President of the Retail key of Socialism will ever open it again.

Employing Class Resorts to

False Reports to Smother It-

Men All Out Yet, and Firm as

In spite of the widely-circulated re-

Three Weeks Ago.

300,000 strong.



victed himself.

achieve great success.

those not possessing it.

Of the workers none can make good.

Of the capitalists only 10 per cent. can,

and of these only a small percentage can

What is it that keeps all the workers

and the 90 per cent. of capitalists from

reaching success? 'Tis the advanced tool

owned by the remaining capitalist 10

"Closed, closed, closed!" echoes back

from the doorway of opportunity; and

against the strikers for damages and breach of contract. This victory is regarded as heralding the final break-up of the general strike."



That Is Now Spirit of the Orders Against Steel Strikers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Failing to beat the steel car strikers in the ordinary way by starving them into submission and filling of their places, the powers that be propose now to club and shoot them into surrender.

ports in the capitalist press to the con-Orders have been issued to the constabulary, deputy sheriffs and special police to shoot at the first sign of "trouble," from now on "shoot to kill" usual, not being able to defeat it, the is the order.

To show how wild and blood-thirsty about this great struggle of the workthe constabulary are, it only needs to. be mentioned that Dr. Hanover, while With infinitesimal exceptions, all the talking to a friend on George street nen who went out are still out, and this morning, was hit on the head with strong. It is true that the so-called a club by a trooper because he didn't 'Swedish Labor Federation" has remove on quick enough to suit that minturned to work, but this is a scab orion of "law and order." Martial law ganization, owned and captained by the practically prevails in Schoenville. employers, like the "Christian" unions

The constabulary ran amuck yesterof Germany, and nothing better was at day. Mrs. Michael Nestor, of McKees any time expected of it. The great Rocks reported to Lieut. Smith of the Swedish National Federation of Trades state constabulary to-day that last night Union, the body which is heading during the rioting by the constabulary, and carrying on the strike, is still out, fifteen men had forcibly entered her apartments while she was on another This news, encouraging as it is to

floor visiting friends, and that the men

REIMER'S TOUR. Interesting Facts Brought to Light.

Holyoke, Mass., August 15 .- It is some time since I have sent a report of my meetings to the readers of The People, not because they were not of interest, on the contrary I can say that since the initial meeting of my tour in Milford, Mass., July 17th without exception meetings have been grand successes. The message of the S. L. P. has everywhere been enthusiastically re-

ceived. Upon leaving New Bedford, July 28th, I visited Fall River, where a special meeting of our Section had been called. I visited some of the Party members, and as a result all put in an appearance. The meeting was held and the comrades all agreed that they would make things hum in the future. The members in Fall River have a very cozy headquarters which they have maintained for some vears, and there is no doubt that we shall hear from them quite often from now on.

The next place visited was Brockton, a city, al the readers of The People know, that at one time had a Mayor elected on the S. P. ticket. Many things happened while I was there, and many observations were made which were important and instructive.

One thing impressed me quite strongly there, and that was the indifference to Socialism that I encountered in canvassing for subs. Of course everyone knows about the Socialists(?) but the different conceptions of Socialism seemed to go beyond even the "57

varieties". To the mind of the average worker the difference between Socialists, Democrats and Republicans seems to be one is in and the other is out. That the methods employed by members of the S. P. in Brockton in securing, or attempting to secure, election to public office have become so had, even repugnant, is evidenced by a circular, given to me by an officer of the local S. P. in which were enumerated some of the methods, and which they have attempted to abolish. Such misconceptions of Socialism are due to the methods employed, and I feel as though it will take some time to remove that stigma upon Socialism, among those workingmen who to-day, had education been the keynote to agitation, instead of personal aggrandisement, would have been in the

ranks of the Socialist army instead of sneering at it. The S. L. P. had not held a meeting in Brockton for some four years and we had a good one. When the audience seemed to be largest I digressed for a few minutes and made it known who we were and what was the difference. The S. P. men seldom ask questions at our meetings, and this silence, as I have concluded, is at times well planned, as it

would be quite easy to allow the belief to be held that they run the meeting. We had an enthusiastic audience sold 35' pamphlets and secured 3 subs and sold a set of Sue books in Brockton. There is a good opportunity to get a nucleus of a Section there.

YORK FINDS CONDITIONS IN GENERAL

> Oid-Timers on Guard, and Young Recruits Coming in-Workingmen Becoming Tired of the Stuff Dished Out by the S. P .- Stale Jokes, Though Labeled "Socialism," no Longer Go.

FAVORABLE TO S. L. P.

Syracuse, N. Y., August 16 .- Boris Reinstein and I left New York on August 3rd on an up-State agitation trip. Our first stop was Troy. We found the Section of the Socialist Labor Party there in fair shape. The element lacking in some of the organizations of the Party, namely new and active material, is there. The old warriors of the S. L. P. need new and young comrades to wake them up in order that agitation and organization may be carried on. Section Troy is regaining its former

prestige and standing in the labor movement. The S. P. in that city is practically down and out. We secured with the assistance of local comrades \$16 worth of new subs to the Party press.

An emissary of the "New Yorker Volkszeitung," who was recently sent to Troy to get funds for that paper from the Workmen's Sick and Deatn Benefit Society, went home again all the wiser and sadder. He did not get any money.

We held a well attended open air meeting in Trey. The Socialist Labor Party will appear on the ballot there with its candidates this fall.

At Albany, our next stop, things do not look so well. Most of the members of the Party there were formerly employed in the Van Slyck & Horton eigar shop. This factory, as previously reported, moved to Kingston, N. Y., where girls only are employed. Our members had to leave the city and a new Section can only be built out of new material. The time given us by the New York State Executive Committee (two days) was not sufficient to gather enough material for organization.

At Schenectady an indoor meeting at the Section's new headquarters was held. B. Reinstein spoke in English and I in German. The Section there has now two branches, and the Hungarian Socialist Labor Federation has also a branch in that eity. A central commit-

tee was organized and good work can be looked for from Schenectady.

Reinstein, who was to proceed to western cities in the State, had to return to Buffalo to attend to the securing of signatures for the Erie County S. L. P. ticket, and I was instructed to take his place.

At Gloversville I found the Section of the Party also in fair condition.] spoke at an indoor meeting in German and also held an open air meeting. The German meeting was visited by a number of S. P. men and a lively discussion took place.

At Utica a meeting had been arranged W15L



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ress having argued that "the Amer-	tration. The father drew the bill, that	the second s	Socialists and revolutionists, and damn-	had crawled under beds, into closets,	The following week was spent in Bos-	for Reinstein among Russian-Jewish
Federation of Labor has become an	furnished the job; to which the son is		ing as it is to the lying capitalist press,	and hidden behind furniture. A squad	ton. We held street meetings during	workmen but as they all understood
liary of capitalism" (Stuttgart Re-	now appointed. Soup-houses is the best		is contained in a despatch received from	of state troopers pursuing the fleeing	the week; all well attended and suc-	German I addressed them on the differ-
p. 197), Mr. A. M. Simons, repre-	the unemployed proletariat can look for-	not be kept out of the police force."	the central headquarters of the strik-	men entered the apartment and locked	cessful. In all about 75 pamphlets were	ence between the S. L. P. and S. P.
ing the Socialist party; answered:	ward to; fat sinecures are the reward of	That's frank. Now, if only everybody	ers by "Arbetaren," the Swedish organ	the doors behind them.	sold; about 6 subs secured, and two	The same evening an S. P. speaker
is incorrect to say, as De Leon has	unemployed minions of the bourgeoisie.	else in the inner ring of capitalist society	of the Socialist Labor Party, published		sets of Sue books sold during the week.	held an open air meeting. (He was
, that the A. F. of L. is corgupt all	The second of the second second	should be as frank as Commissioner	at 28 City Hall place. The despatch	Mrs. Nestor says the troopers drag- ged the men from their hiding places,	Monday, August 9th, I went to Rhode-	advertized as Professor F. Midney, for-
ugh on the ground that certain of its	It hardly can be, this news about "The	Baker, what institution, "charitable,"	reads:	10	Island. We held meetings in Provi-	
ers are said to be corrupt. Our	Hundred" being rent with internal di-	"religious," "civic," etc., would be left		and, one by one, beat them unmerci-	dence, Olneyville, Pawtucket and New-	merly of Chicago University). Due to
ins constitute a menace to capital-	visions! "The Hundred" have gathered	untainted with politics?	"The Swedish general strike is now	fully, with the three-foot hickory clubs.	port. A meeting was held every even-	this the attendance at our meeting was
As a proof the association of em-	to purify the city. They picked them-		in its third week, and going on without	In the melee beds were torn apart and	ing. I secured the thorough co-opera-	small. But out of the small number
ers [the Post-Van Cleave crowd] re-		PITTSBURG PEONAGE.	any change. Only one half of one per	ripped up, mirrors were smashed, and	tion of all the comrades in Providence,	present cleven of those present sub-
y collected the sum of a million and	selves. The thing that attracted each to	THIODURG FROMADE.	cent. of the strikers have gone back to	the furnishings of the entire flat were	and it was due to this co-operation and	scribed to the Jewish party organ "Der
If to fight the economic movement"	all and all to each was the disinterested	Strike-Breaker, Lured in by Falsehoods	work. All information to the contrary	more or less demolished.	assistance given that our meetings were	Arbeiter." There were no questions
tigart Report, p. 205). Now that	endeavor for a "clean city administra-			Mrs. Nestor has been married only	all successful. We had very large and	asked, which surprised me greatly.
Berlin "Verwaerts" of the 8th of this	tion," untainted with "Tammany graft."	Brings Charges Against Pressed Steel Car Co. Head.	is untrue.	two months, and her home represented	enthusiastic audiences, and the pros-	The next evening I went to hear the
th declares that, if "the stroke that	The bond that binds them is "honesty,"	Car Co. nead.	"The fact that the members of the	the savings of herself and husband. The	pects for organization in Newport and	Professor. What I heard and saw was
pers has in mind" were successful	How can such paragons of capitalist	Pittsburg, August 21As a result of	Swedish Labor Federation (a scab or-	woman was informed that her only re-	Pawtucket seem good. The week's work	enough to convince a man that the
"the wood of which the German	pillars ever get into one anothers' hair?	an investigation made by Attorney	ganization) have gone back to work is	course was to sue the county of Alle-	0	S. L. P. is the only real Socialist organ-
	Incredible!	William N. McNair regarding condi-	of no importance. Nearly three hun-	gheny for damages.	resulted in the sale of 154 pamphlets	ization in the land. With the exception
es Unions are made would become	the second second second second second second	tions at the Pressed Steel Car plant at	dred thousand workers are still out,	Orders were given to-day to prevent	6 subs, and three sets of Sue books. I	of a few sentences from Reform and
ry as that which constitutes the A .	Taking with a square block of salt the	McKee's Rocks, it was learned that Al-	and standing firm.	the holding of a mass meeting at the	arrived in Holyoke to-day, and if the	Revolution and What Means This
f L."-now that the "Vorwaerts"	protestations made in "Van Norden's	bert Vamos was detained at the plant	"Circulate this information. Do ev-	Indian Mound, where up to this time	weather, which is quite bad, does not	Strike (by D. De Leon) clumsily pre-
es substantially the same state-	Magazine" for September by ex-Police	against his will, and he has made an	erything in your power to collect	the meetings of the men have been	prevent we shall carry on the work in	sented, the "Professor" rehashed the
t that the S. L. P. made in Stuttgart,	Commissioner Bingham concerning his	affidavit against Samuel Cohn and F. N.		held daily. Thousands of strikers be-	this section.	silliest jokes and phrases of the pure
in order for Mr. A. M. Simons to	own political spotlessness, the gentle-	Hoffstot before United States Commis-	"Spirit among the strikers is good.	gan their journey to the Mound early	A. E. Reimer.	and simple Socialists. He referred to
it the twist he performed at Stutt-	man's long article, when boiled down to	sioner William T. Lindsey, charging	"For the Central Organization,	this morning, but many of them were		the Post Office as a "Socialist institu-
and say: "It is incorrect to say,	its essence amounts to this: The Police	them with violation of the United	"Herman Lindquist,	abruptly halted and forcibly driven	RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS CON-	tion," and said that the "hurry up
he 'Vorwaerts' has done, that the	Department is a source of political cor-	States statutes.			DEMNED.	wagon" was the only Socialistic con-
of L. is corrupt all through," etc.,	ruption; it is liable to such uses; it is	and the second state of th	"Ernst Soderberg."	back.		veyance in the city. In appealing to
the second s		Vamos says he was brought from		The company officially turned over its	Death for One, Penal Servitude for	
	was suspected before. Whence the ques-	New York, believing there was no strike	As an example of how the capitalist	plant to the county sheriff at noon, in	Twenty Four.	those present to join his party he stated
e President is reported from Bev-	tion arises, Is not the "medicine" of a	at the plant.	press is lying about the strike move-	whose hands it now is. The county		that 13,000,000 men are wearing the
		On August 16, he asserts, he tried to	ment, the N. Y. Evening Post, which	sheriff, in turn, has placed the respon-	Orel, Russia, August 21Decisions	S. P. button all over the world and pay
	Police Department worse than the dis-	escape from the plant, but was discov-	draws its colored news from the Asso-	sibility of the protection of life and	have been handed down in the case of	25 cents dues a month.
	ease which it is set up to cure?	ered and detained. He went to Samuel	ciated Press, printed on August 21, the	property in the hands of Capt. William	the twenty-six Social Revolutionists	At Corning, at the Erie R. R. depot,
merce and Labor, that no politics-		Cohn, who has charge of the service	following:	Marsh, of Je State Constabulary, who	recently placed on trial here on	are two colored gentlemen conducting
llowed in the Census. Not even	The Committee on the Prevention of	bureau and said he wanted to leave the		now has under him 115 deputies and		the business of boot and shoe-shining,
evelt has ever revealed greater con-	Tuberculosis, of the State Charities Aid	plant. He was beaten, he declares, and	"Stockholm, August 21 The street	troopers.	charges of promulgating their views	and each has a sign in front of his
t for the people's intellect. What	Association, gives good advice, but it	injured to such an extent that he was	railroad company has scored a complete	ALL TRADERS I THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND A DESCRIPTION OF	among the peasants. One of the pris-	stand reading "Professor Jackson" boot-
does the President's ostentatious	doesn't give enough of 'it. "Don't live	taken to the Ohio Valley Hospital. He	victory over its employes who joined	Until the workers know Socialism they	oners was sentenced to death, twenty-	black, and "Professor Johnson" boot-
mean, that no politics be allowed	or work in rooms where there is no fresh	was discharged from that institution	the strikers the beginning of this		four sentenced to penal servitude, and	
e Census, but the expectation that	air," it says; "such rooms are danger-		month. Now that the strike is a fail-	Spread the light!	one was acquitted.	(Continued on page 2)
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to transform them into the present pow-

labor of hundreds of thousands.

"This I have made; this is my work."

the old method.

BULLETS OR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

By Louis G. Fraina, New York.

According to Marx, the revolutionary movement of Socialism must learn "to scorn with cruel thoroughness the half-measures, weaknesses and meannesses of its first attempts." The idea that we are to concentrate our efforts, upon any one form of the struggle for working class emancipation is unscientific, and can only lead to Utopianism and reaction.

Thus we see so-called Socialists, disgusted with the impotence and futility of the trades unions, rejecting the necessity of economic organization, and falling into the Utopian error of pureand-simple political action as sufficient to emancipate the working class; while on the other hand, we see so-called Industrial Unionists, disgusted with the weak and vacillating policy of the Socialist party, rejecting the inevitable political manifestation of the class struggle. Political action alone will lead the workers into the shambles, of political corruption and opportunism, resulting in the betrayal of the Revolution. "Error," isays Plechanoff, "has its logic as well as truth. Once you reject the political action of the working class, you are fatally driven-pro-vided you do not wish to serve the bourgeois politicians--to accept the tactics of the Vaillants and the Henrys.' Half-measures are productive of reactionary sound and fury, substituting mere phrases for calm, revolutionary activity. Witness the) remarks of Ernest Untermann, who, in his appendix to Labriola's "Philosophy and Socialism," declared : "All weapons are good which accomplish our, aim, and, if the ballot should prove a failure we shall not hesitate to resort to other weapons, even to powder, lead and dynamite." Such sentiments may seem revolutionary, and are calculated to mislead the ignorant and superficial. They are reactionary; and the man giving utterance to them is doing the work if not receiving the pay of the police spy and agent provocateur. The day for pow-

der-and-lead revolutions lis past. Let the significant fact be noted, that Untermann is a member of the Socialist party, an organization advocating the "half-measure" of pure-and-simple political action as the means for the emancipation of the 'wage-slave.' From the same organization arises the identically reactionary cry, Victor L. Berger, in a recent article in the "Social Democratic Herald," writes in part as follows:

"In view of the plutocratic law-making of the present day, it is easy to predict that the safety and hope of this country will finally lie in one direction only-that of a bloody and violent revo-

"Now, I deny that dealing with a blind and greedy plutocratic class as we are dealing in this country, the outcome can ever be peacable or that any reasonable change can ever be brought about by the ballot in the end.

"The ballot may not count for much iu a pinch.

"And in order to be prepared for all smergencies, Socialists and workingmen should make it their duty to have rifles and the necessary rounds of ammunition at their homes, and be prepared to back up their ballots with eir bullets if necessary."

itary training, an appeal to arms could only lead to disaster.

self an Anarchist. Anarchism attract-To complete the reactionary picture presented by Berger, let us quote from an editorial by Editor Simons, in the Chicago . "Daily Socialist," under the caption "Votes or Bullets?": "Finally, if a violent revolution lies

before us, the best possible preparation at this time, is to build up a strong political organization. "Let us count our ballots before we

begin to use bullets. We will need a majority in either case, and if we have a majority of the ballots, backed up by an intelligent, well-trained political organization, there will be some hesitation on the part of the powers of plunder in appealing to violence."

What logic! Berger, correctly enough, states that the Capitalist class will not respect the ballot, that the ballot "may not count for much in a pinch." Editor Simons' answer is: more ballots. The idiocy of this is more apparent when we read the following in the self-same editorial: "The ballot has been defied in some places, its power curtailed in others. The right of suffrage is being restricted, instead of expanding, as is called for by a growing democracy."

There is no doubt but that the Capitalist class will appeal to violence to defeat the Working class movement for emancipation. A ruling class has never peaceably submitted to expropriation and defeat. History proves this to be a fact. Witness the French Revolution, our own Civil War and the action of the Southern slave-holders.

What, then, is the course for the Proletariat to pursue? How prepare to render ineffective the mercenary soldiery of the masters?

Some Socialists have suggested that, by special agitation in the army and navy, we can arouse the men to classconsciousness, and so prevent their being used against the Proletarian Revolution. While propaganda among these men can be of great value, yet we can never hope to prevent their being used against us. When the men joined they vere class-unconscious; their discipline has made them submissive, mere automatons to execute their masters orders: and their duties cut them off from interesting themselves in the Socialist movement. Furthermore, when the Socialist movement becomes threatening, the capitalists will take steps to ensure faithfulness on the part of its mercenaries, by making their life

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ed me by the boldness of its program. No government, no property, no law; the abolition of all institutions; the kicking to the winds of stupid conventions; the universal brotherhood of

men; free love; in short, absolute, unhampered, wild liberty. I thought this an ideal picture in my enthusiasm, and put my faith in Anarchism.

A VISIT TO EMMA GOLDMAN

By Jaime Angulo, New York.

Until a short time ago I called my-

Indeed, I was not without doubt, at times. I would wonder how society would be able to carry on production, under such a negative system. I was not satisfied with the assurance that everything would regulate itself; but I wanted to know how, I wanted to see some picture of order and harmony. Then I would search through the teachings of known Anarchists for a positive constructive basis. But it was in vain, and I came to the conclusion that

either it was not there, or it was not clear enough for me to understand. Thus it happened that I gradually came to recognize the soundness of Socialism, and recently I came to New York to learn something about the practical side of the movement and get in contact with the party. Yet, I still harbored in my heart a certain feeling, a sort of loyalty to, of affection for, the cause I had formerly advocated. And I promised myself that I would profit by the opportunity to hunt up some exponent of Anarchism and find out at last what was that constructive basis

I had looked for with so much persistence. And so it came to pass that I found myself one day in front of Emma Goldman at the headquarters of the magazine she publishes, asking for that longlooked-for constructive basis. In an swer, she started talking at a great speed, and I soon found myself whirled around in a cyclone of high-sounding phrases; sonorous words flew about and vivid pictures were flashed in rapid succession. By strenuous focusing my mental sight, i made out that she was

telling me how horrid present conditions were and how beautiful freedom would be. But I knew all that. I had come to learn something else, and I asked what was going to be put in the place of the institutions that were to be destroyed. Why, nothing at all, I was told. I must not think that something must necessarily be put in the place of what we destroy; to think so would be utterly silly. easy and free from economic pressure. Yet I wanted to know how would co-No, nothing can be expected other than operative work be carried on intellithe army and navy being used against gently, if there were no central direct-

ing authority. "Why, that is very sim-What to do? Obviously for the workple," she said. "Suppose we all work ers to organize themselves industrially, in a shop printing a newspaper; we do to'gain control of the enemy's base of not need any one to tell us what to do. supplies, and to carry on production we know how to do what is best." "But when he shall have been defeated. All we may not agree on what is best; you the industrial establishments are in may think it best to print one sort of a the hands of the workers; and organpaper and I may prefer to adopt anized industrially, in full control of the other. How are we going to decide?" plants of production, they will have the "We don't have to decide. What is enemy absolutely at their mercy. The best is best. If you don't like the paper class-conscious organized workers' will we use, go out and start your own refuse to feed the soldiers or transport

paper !" I was simply amazed at the simplic ity of the solution. For a moment I thought she was joking, but I liked better to believe that she spoke seriously, and thinking that maybe it was the discussing of a particular example which caused the misunderstanding, I tried to put the question on a broad,

Berger's utterances, coupled with scientific basis. those of Simons, are but another proof



THE WORKING CLASS IS PLUNDERED BECAUSE IT IS NOT AL-LOWED TO APPROPRIATE ITS PRODUCT.

Before capitalist production, i. e., in much for the sake of their board and the Middle Ages, the system of small wages as for the sake of fitting themindustry prevailed everywhere and rested selves for mastership.

upon the private ownership by the pro-Thereupon came the concentration of ducers themselves of their instruments the means of production in large workof production. Agriculture was conshops and factories, and thereby their ducted by the small, free, or dependent conversion into means of production de farmer; in the cities, handicraft. facto social. But these social imple-The instruments of labor-land, agriments and products were treated as cultural implements, workshops, toolsthough they were, now as before, the were individual property, calculated only implements and products of individuals. for individual use, and were, accord-While, until now, the owner of the ingly, paltry, dwarfish and poor. For means of labor had taken the products that very reason, as a rule, they belonged because, as a rule, they were his own to the producers themselves. To conproduct, and foreign help was the excepcentrate these scattered and limited imtion, thenceforth the owner of the means plements of production, to enlarge them, of labor proceeded himself to appropri-

erful lever of production-that was exno longer his own but the product of actly the historic role of the capitalist the labor of others. Accordingly, the method of production, and of its up now socially produced commodities were holder, the capitalist class. In the stead appropriated, not by those who actually of the spinning-wheel, the hand-loom, had set in motion the means of prothe smith's hammer, there appeared the duction and actually had produced the spinning machine, the mechanical loom goods, but by the capitalists. The imand the steam hammer; in the stead of plements of production and production the single work-shop, there appeared the itself had become essentially social; yet, factory that compelled the combined nevertheless, were they subjected to a form of appropriation, which presup-The same as with the implements of posed the existence of private and individual production, under which ervproduction, production itself was transone owned and brought his own products formed from a series of isolated into a series of social acts, and the products to market. The new mode of producfrom individual into social products.

tion remains subject to the old torm The yarn, the cloth, the metal articles of appropriation, although it does away which now came out of the factory, with the conditions upon which the latwere the joint product of many work- | ter was predicated. In this contradiction, which imparts to ing people through whose hands they had to go successively before being ready. the new system of production its cap-No single person could say of them: italist character. lurks in embryo the

whole conflict of to-day. The more the Where, however, the natural division present system of production gained the of labor within a community becomes upper hand on all leading fields of industry and in all economically leading counthe basis of industry, it stamps the products with the form of commodities, tries, and thereby crowded individual whose mutual exchange, purchase, and production down to trifling branches, sale, enables the individual producers the more sharply marked became also the incompatibility between social proto satisfy their manifold needs. This was the case in the Middle Ages. The duction and capitalist appropriation.

The first capitalists found, as already farmer, for instance, sold to the artisan agricultural and bought in exchange stated, the form of wage-labor in existence. Only, wage-labor was then the handicraft products. It was into this exception, it was a side occupation, a society of individual producers of commakeshift, a transitory incident. The modifies that the new system of producfarm laborer, who occasionally worked tion pushed itself. In the midst of the for wages, owned his couple of acres natural, yet planless division of labor. of land, which sufficed, at a pinch, to as it then prevailed throughout, there support him. The provisions of the arose the planful division of labor, as guild saw to it that the journeyman of organized in the separate factories. to-day became the master of to-morrow. Alongside of individual, social production stepped up. The products of both Soon, however, as the means of production became social, and were concenwere sold in the same market, hence at trated in the hands of capitalists, this prices at least approximately equal. But the planful organization was more powwas changed. Both the means of proerful than the natural division of labor. duction and the products themselves of the small individual producer became The factories that worked upon the more and more valueless. There was social plan turned out their wares more left to him nothing but to turn wagecheaply than did the individual producer worker under the capitalist. Wage-labor, On one field after another individual production was thrown down, until its formerly the exception and a makeshift, became the rule and basis of the whole social competitor wholly revolutionized system of production; formerly a side In the production of commodities, such occupation, now it became the exclusive as had developed in the Middle Ages, pursuit of the laborer; the temporary wage-laborer became one for life. The the question could never arise, To whom number of these permanent wage-labordo the proceeds of labor belong? The individual producer had brought them ers was, moreover, immensely increased forth by his own labor, or that of his by the contemporaneous breaking down family and with his own tools, and, as of the feudal order, the disbandment of a rule, out of raw materials belonging the retainers of the feudal lords, the ejectment of the farmers from their to, and often produced by, himself. homesteads, etc. The divorce became There was no need of their being apcomplete between the means of producpropriated by, they belonged to, him as tion, concentrated in hands of the capa matter of course. Property in the

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CONGESTION AND INFANTS' DEATHS.

Statistics of Child Mortality in Some English Towns. The Town Planning Conference just

closed in England has attracted attention to the reasons for the Town Planning of modern cities, which means the organization of the city upon a health basis. Some of the most remarkable investigations that have been made are those of foreign cities. Alderman W. Thompson, of Surrey, England, Chairman of the National Housing Reform Council, in his recent volume on "Housing Up to Date," gives the following astounding statement as to death rates:

"In the County of Durham, England, in 1903, where 28.4 per cent, of the population was overcrowded, the infant mortality was 156 per 1,000 births. In Essex County, where there is less than 3 per cent, of overcrowding, the ate the products, although they were infant mortality was 115 per 1,000 births; in other words, an excess of 41 deaths per 1,000 births in the congested County of Durham; being a total of 7,049 deaths. The infant mortality in 1904 of St. Mary's, a congested section of Birmingham, England, was 331 per 1,000 births as against 65 deaths per 1,000 births, in the well organized and healthy village of Bourneville, three and one-half miles away. From 1901 to 1907 the death rate was only 75 per 1,000, while in Birmingham the death rate was nearly two and one-half times as great. Lord Fairplay has traced the relation between sickness and death and shows that for every case of death in public institutions there are 34 cases of serious sickness, so that the deaths must be multiplied by thirty-four to give the minimum cases of preventable sickness. The Federation Health Society

of Sheffield, England, in a recent report, states that the deaths from zymotic for Sheffield in 1899 was 4.56 per 1,000 of the population. In 1903 it was reduced to 3.10, while the general average in the 76 large towns of England was 189."

Pent in, and sickening for one wholesome draught Of air,-God's gift that cities sell so dear. They stitch and stitch. The dim lights fall upon

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At last the clock-stroke! From the beetling shop The prisoners file, and up and down

the street Scatter to hutches humorists call Home, To sin, to die, or, if it may be, clutch Some pleasure fierce enough to drown

the thought That on the morrow they must meet again.

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THE WORST FLEECER

OF A WORKER IS A BOSS OF SAME NATIONALITY.

Old Rule Shown True Again in Padrone System Now Flourishing in Denver-Greek and Japanese Slave Merchants Growing Fat on Exploitation of Their Own Countrymen.

Denver, Colo., August 14 .- As a counrpart to the fact the capitalists of the tate of Colorado are enjoying perhaps the most prosperous year of their history, is the other striking fact that the labor market is glutted, and workingmen are required to work for downright starvation wages.

According to E. V. Brake, state labor commissioner, the reason for this is that foreign workmen are brought here, and these are victims of the padrone system.

Although the workingmen would be exploited just as keenly whether there were any such things as foreign workingmen, still it is true that there are four or five Japanese employment agents who are bosse, of their countrymen, for whom they get jobs. There are two or three Greek agents who violats the law in a similar manner.

"The chief offenders are S. Ban & Co. Harry Hokasano and M. Tasukawa, all Japanese," said Commissioner Brake. "These fellows have as many as 7,500 Jinanese laborers on the various construction works of the state, and they hire them out for \$1.25 per day. Out of their pay they have to give up \$4.50 for board and \$1 for hospital fees. The veeks do the same, and they mulct ir countrymen for a weekly stipend,

des getting a rakeoff on the boardhouse and hospital charges.

There are Italians, Austrians and Bulgarians in the state looking . for work, and the Bulgarians will accept the same working and living conditions that Greeks and Japanese do.

"The Italians and Austrians demand better treatment, and that is the reason for the violence we frequently hear of in the grading and reservoir camps throughout the state.

"I have just returned from a trip of inspection at Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where I looked over the work of the free employment bureaus. I found there a number of orders from big construction companies for men at \$1.35 per day. I gave orders to the superintendents of the employment bureaus to reject all such orders. No man, white, black, or brown or yellow, ought to be compelled to work for such wages in this state.

"While there were plenty of orders for cheap help, there were also a distressingly large number of applications for work. The employers of the state are unusually prosperous, but there is a large number out of employment, and I have written to the fruit growers on the Western slope and other places offering to supply them with labor if they will give decent wages. We can furnish all the labor that is needed to harvest Colorado's crops."

A. F. of L.'s Ridiculous Antics. The A. F. of L. unionists here are up "o some more of their ridiculous antics. the meeting of the Building Trades ncil last night it was announced that J. McNamara, an Eastern contractor

I been hired by the plumbers and committers to come here and take THE CLIMAX NEAR.

Capitalism Now Sick with the Vertigo of Its Approaching End

Capitalism is tightening the rope around the middle class shopkeepers and little manufacturers, at an increasing speed.

The labor movement is at the same rate seeing clearer every day, that the reforms proposed by its present leaders, are dead issues before they were even mentioned in a legislature. So the cause of labor is just being

born, the idea of revolutionary education, the idea of collective thought, the idea of establishing educational centers for the people, where discussions of economic and social science will be heard daily, I say, this is just being born out of the sad experiences of the senseless struggles of craft unions, political organizations and religious organizations, scabbing on one another to the detriment of their cause and as a rule for no other reason than to advance the ambitions of a few labor leaders and politicians who have succeeded in surrounding themselves with a bodyguard of organizers and other officials who have to

see to it that the rank and file is kept ignorant and in darkness about the inside workings of the machine. Theatres and opera houses and even churches, are now daily open and crowded with mobs to see and listen to

the utterings, the flim-flams, the platitudes, the humbugs in scientific disguise, of the fast decaying present society structure.

The process is exactly as when a fullgrown fruit, lacking reason and intelligence to preserve itself, goes to rot and to absorption .- Ed. Bosky, in Faribault, Minn., Line-Up.

PLEA TO THE PRESS.

Unless It Would Awaken Discontent, It Must Print Only Pleasant News. If we do not wish to plant the seed of discontent in the brains of our people, we should forbid the publication of any and all newspapers-not merely the radical and Socalistic, but the capitalistic ones as well. For even in the latter the average citizen will find daily enough material to make him grouchy and dis-

contented. And discontent sometimes leads to independent thinking. And this is dangerous, you know. When the citizen of average intelli-

ence reads in his motning paper, for instance, that an utterly worthless scamp, Howard Gould by name, who has never done a stroke of useful work in his life, is getting an income of 775,000 dollars a year; when he reads that the wife of that useful citizen, herself a common scold is spending thirty or forty thousand dollars a month for clothes; when he reads that and begins to thinkthoughts sometimes come to our minds unbidden-how hard he has to work for a dollar, when he ponders that a good skilled mechanic would have to work steadily for 700 years to earn what Gould gets (without earning a cent) in one year, when he recollects that that artist friend of his is dying from Bright's, because he has no money to go away to a warm equable climate, when he recollects that sad case of another friend of his, a promising young writer,

who died pre-naturely of pulmonary tuberculosis, because they could not collect a paltry thousand dollars to send him to Davos, when he thinks that the sum

of money which another noble scion of a noble family, Alfred G. Vanderbilt RAILROADS. (brought into the limelight by the suicide of Mrs. Ruiz) spends annually on wine and women would be sufficient to ing one-half hour for dinner, shall constitute a day's labor in the operation of make a thousand families happy and all street surface and elevated railroads, comfortable for their life time, when he of whatever motive power, owned or thinks of these and a thousand other operated by corporations in this state. things brought to his notice by the daily whose main line of travel or whose newspapers, his contentment is liable to take wings, and he is apt to begin to routes lie principally within the corporsee that the dictum about this world ate limits of cities of the first and second class. No employe of any such corbeing the best of all possible world is poration shall be permitted or allowed wretchedly false. And this is a dangerous state of mind for a man to be in. to work more than ten consecutive hours, including one-half hour for din-Especially before election. And the ner, in any one day of twenty-four newspapers really ought to be more careful. They should print only all the hour pleasant news that's fit to print .- Critic "In cases of accident or unavoidable delay, extra labor may be performed and Guide. for extra compensation."

LAW AND ORDER! WHOLESALE VIOLATION OF TEN-HOUR LAW CHARGED.

Conditions on the Union Railway Company's Lines Worse Than on the Brooklyn "Rotten" Transit-Petty Exaction and Great Impositions Drive Men Daily Off the Road.

That motormen and conductors of the Union Railway Company in the Bronx are daily, even in these times of scarce jobs, throwing up their employment rather than endure the never-ending round of exactions and impositions put upon them by the company, is the declaration made by an ex-employe of the concern, who himself suddenly terminated his bondage with them after having been compelled, he says, to work over 15 hours in one day, without a chance to eat or rest, in flagrant viola-

tion of the State 10-hour law. Among the petty annoyances inflicted by the Union Railway Company upon its men, this ex-victim says the motormen and conductors are compelled to purchase their winter uniforms during the summer months, thus depriving them of the use of their \$12 or \$15 for

a needlessly long time. He also declares the men have to hang around for hours on "reserve duty" without getting a cent of the enormous salary of 21 cents an hour which they are promised. If a single crew is supposed to have had an accident which they failed to report, all the motormen and conductors, he says, have to hang around for hours without a cent of pay, in order to give a "state-

ment' to the accident clerk. But the flagrant violation of the 10hour law is the most serious charge this ex-employe brings against the company. In a letter written by him, he says:

" It is on the run to Classon Point, the cheap five-cent Newport for the wage slaves of the Bronx, that this street railway makes wholesale violations of the 10-hour labor law. "Most of the men have been

pelled to slave more hours than I have, but they kept me working 15 hours and 20 minutes on Sunday, August 8, 1909, from 10 o'clock sharp in the morning until 1.20 o'clock at night, without meal

hour or rest. "All the Classon Point runs." continues the writer, "have this 'picnic' for the crews. It is a jump off to a peanut or fruit stand, and then stuff some of that down, a la carte, while the car is

going. The result is that most of the slaves have stomach trouble to such an extent that the company has to despatch messengers to tell them to show up for slavery.

"Tired out and hungry at night, we appeal to the company starters to allow us to make the last trip, to the barn. And the company replies by foreing a few more hours of work on us, so that the break in the law may be a good break."

Here is the clause of the law which, according to this conductor, the company systematically and flagrantly breaks:

"HOURS OF LABOR ON STREET SURFACE AND ELEVATED

"Ten consecutive hours' labor, includ-

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it on to a friend.

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY. Its Spread in the Army Alarms Ruling



German army. "Hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the German army," said this dispatch, "most of them the young men, are Socialists at heart, secretly imbued with Socialistic doctrines.

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

"The German authorities are alarmed at the Socialistic campaign carried on,

especially among the recruits. Captains have just received the strictest orders to keep Socialist literature out of the hands of their men. Twice a week the soldiers lockers are to be searched and all printed matter in them is to be carefully examined. All soldiers found with Socialist pamphlets or leaflets will be severely punished and literature offensive to the government immediately destroyed.

"Equally severe are the new regula tions governing beer shops, public houses and restaurants in garrison towns. Soldiers are forbidden to patronize any such establishment , where 'Vorwaerts,' the chief Socialist organ, or any journal of such stripe, is to be had or which is known as the resort of workingmen inclined to Socialism. On the other hand, The Socialist leaders are intensely active in spreading the knowledge of their tenets among the soldiers. An associa-

tion has been formed by a leader in the Reichstag for the express purpose of reaching soldiers, particularly recruits, and dampening their military ardor. To them the agents of the association secretly supply books which describe the cruelty, folly and wickedness of war, the evil effects on the state of a huge standing army and the uselessness of a military career.

"Socialism is strongly tincturing not the German army alone; its doctrines are spreading through every Austrian barrack, a fact causing the Vienna government profound anxiety."

1.043 KILLED

Great Britain's Railroad Death List for Year.

London, August 20 .- The railway casualties for 1908 in the United Kingdom included 1.043 killed and 7.984 injured. There were no deaths of passengers due to accidents to trains. Of

those killed, 479 were persons walking the tracks, largely unemployed, and suicides. All the rest, 566 in number, were employes.



STRIKERS FROM EVICTION.

Pictures and Statues of Holy Personages Tumbled in Pile with Other Household Goods by Sheriff Gumbert's Men-Victimized Workers Patient, but Feeling Grows in Intensity.

Pittsburg, Fa., August 16 .- The situation here is anchanged, except in intensity, and the remarks heard anent the conditions show the feeling, as well as the shallowness of the remedies proposed.

Looking over the strikers' homes, and watching the sheriff's men 'scattering their few sticks of furniture in the street, was indeed a sad sight. There it was piled up as you would throw old rubbish, and there the owners were picking out their own. Prominent in the pile were holy pictures and statues of the Virgin Mary and Jesus, before whom the poor slaves had knelt after the day of toil; and now they sit in the street eating from a charity loaf, with an onion for dessert.

Being introduced to a clergyman who was discussing the situation on the corner, the writer said to him: "If humility will save man, those poor souls are surcly safe." Just at this moment the street car for

which he was waiting came along, and saved his Reverence from making an explanation.

The postal messenger boys, cighty in number, struck again, and all were discharged. Two? were arrested shortly afterwards, for interfering with a messenger, and four policemen kept guard over the building driving the striking boys away from the vicinity.

The situation in the Oliver Building is unchanged. The "misunderstanding" between the local coal barons is not settled, and district president Feehan of the United Mine Workers, is authorized to issue a letter to the public setting forth the failure and showing up national president Tom L. Lewis. Eight Sue books were sold at the street meetings this week, besides pamphlets and two subs for The People.

W. H. Carroll.

Until the workers know Socialism they are the hopeless victims of Capitalism Spread the light!

KNOWLEDGE And Not Mental Tickling, Is What the

Workers Need.

but to do what lies clearly at hand .--Carlyle. A "radical" writer, discussing the relative value of extreme versus the moderate radical journals, holds that the extreme journals do very little, if any, good. He thinks that only the confirmed advocates of that for which a paper stands read it. His argument is that the out-and-out paper repels, if it does not disgust. To get your paper read, he says, avoid offensive language, intol-

erance, and extremes. Interest and en-

tertain the reader, break it to him grad-

ually and gently, and thus furnish new

converts to the cause of progress and reform! This "radical" writer is, we understand, a medical man, who, we suppose, would practice what he preaches were he giving instruction in his profession. In teaching anatomy, a most interesting study, we should expect him to do it. in a "sane" way. Throwing science to the winds he would not be "intolerant" if a student held that the larynx is in his hat, or that the blood circulates through the bones. Nor would he "repel" one who insisted that port wine was beneficial in gout.

Our "radical" writer is mistaken. In order to teach a thing it must be taught scientifically; it cannot he taught by cracking jokes, or by "entertaining" the student. Make believe teachers and papers do not, and cannot, accomplish anything, for the very reason that they have not taught anything.

Science is intolerant-it permits no trifling with the fact that two and two make four. No doubt it is "sometimes" disgusting," to those who have been shooting off their mouths to the effect that two and two make five, to find themselves called to time. Were they, however, imbued with the true scientific spirit, they would welcome any who cleared them of error.

By all means, let us have more of the "intolerant" publications. The curse of the country has been its "sanely radical" journalism. The journalism thatsees some good in everything and everybody; that is all things to all men for the pennies it may bring, cannot last forever. It is bound to go. Too long it has been a hindrance to the course of progress. The times demand thinking men; men who have been taught,

There is but one thing that I should emphasize, the necessity for a better organized and more widespread propaganda. The S. L. P. has the literature that builds Socialists. Not every person is fit material, that I know, but there are thousands who are fit whom we have not yet reached. Let us search them out. H. S. K.

not tickled.

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TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION AND GLUT THE LABOR MARKET. Brisbane, Queensland, Australia .-- in the sugar refining industry -- a flour-This that follows is happening in Vic- | ishing enterprise. The men work in toria. Victoria, be it known to all by three shifts of eight hours each. The these presents, is a State of the Commonwealth of Australia, and the Commonwealth is this fair land of ours.

A PARADISE---ALSO A SERPENT

GLOWING TALES OF LABOR'S PROSPERITY IN AUSTRALIA ONLY LIES

which we are patriotically engaged in advertising to the peoples of the old world as the Paradise of Workingmen. We mention the seobvious geographical facts lest you might doubt the evidence, of your own senses, and begin to wonder week. if something has gone wrong with your

ing from 13 to 20, and their wages up to \$4.32 a week. No overtime is paid for night work, and when it is stated

temperatures in which they toil are unhealthily high in every department, a condition rendered still more injurious by the moisture of the atmosphere prevailing. In one department the heat

rises to 130 degrees, the men working almost entirely naked. For this exhausting work they receive \$9,60 A very large number of boys and youths are employed, their ages rang-

It seems horribly incredible that such things as are here set forth should be taking place in Australia, but true it is

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance.

charge of the co-operative shop they have started on Nineteenth street. He is now located in Toronto, where he is doing general contracting.

John R. Alpine, president of the plumbers, states that the international mion can put \$50,000 into the Denver shop if necessary, as the plumbers are at peace elsewhere except in Denver and Salt Lake City. He will back the boss McNamara with funds in the attempt to block the master builders' plans to cake Denver an open shop town. This means the reopening of the building war.

C. C. Schrepfeiman says there is room for plenty of contractors in Denver, and that the contractors can go the union shop one better if it starts to cut wages. He says there will be "no compromise," and Denver is to remain an open town.

A. C. Smith, president of the painters, paperbangers and decorators, arrived in Denver last night, and will take away the charter of the paperhangers because of their refusal to obey orders to return the council.

The general cont.nctors are in a row muse some of the plastering contracthave signed an agreement with the on men on the same basis as they with the carpenters. Thomas E. e, president of the master builders, s the leader in the movement to see the agreement with the union, and ists that he was only following the sounced plan when the fight was rted to break the council, but treat have done. They were only getting h individual unions. Other contrac- \$1.75 a day, and labor conditions there s now want a complete open shop, were horrible.

aside from the brotherhood carpenters.

demand on us."

Pueblo Smelter Strike. ductors," continues this man who has The news from Pueblo is to the effect been through the mill, "we have the that the strike of nearly a hundred fursmall cars jammed with passengers, nace men is still keeping the United who blame the conductors for the scarc-States Zinc smelter well tied up. The ity of cars and seats. Then the conference yesterday between a comshrewd(?) inspector steps on the car mittee of strikers and the management just long enough to make the conductor resulted in a deadlock. The men insist ring up a few fares which he never colon an advance of 25 cents a day. This lected, and which he is expected to demand the officials refused to grant. make good to the company out of his "We have no intention of granting own pocket. Most of the conductors the demands of the men," vaunted Gencomply, for fear of losing their 'swell' eral Manager Guiterman last night. "The men treated us unfairly by leav-This, it seems, is the pace of "law and ing the furnaces without even making a order" set by the company to its wage

slaves. - If the report is correct, as it apparently is, the employes of that read This, by the way, striking first and notifying the company afterwards, is should be studying up on Industrial the only sensible thing the smeltermen Unionism. When you have read this paper, pass

nevertheless.

thinking apparatus.

They are certified to officially. The abominable sweating they disclose has been inquired into by a Committee appointed by a conference of Victorian Trades, and the hideous reality established beyond all question.

Married men with families, employed is gardeners in this our Paradise, toil for 60 and 70 hours a week at wages ranging from \$5.40 to \$7.20, but in some cases as low as \$2.40 a week! These men-should we not rather say these slaves ?- have not only to cultivate the useful cabbage and the ornamental rose, but are expected in addition to milk the cows, look after the horses, clean up the vard, and generally do all the hard and dirty work about the place.

"Man, married, good gardener, milk, etc., \$4.80," is an advertisement to be found not infrequently in the business columns of newspapers that in their leading columns are extolling the Commonwealth as the Happy Land for the working class.

"A most deplorable and distressing condition," says the Committee's report -"anything more painful could scarcely be imagined-is that of the livery and stable employes."

The hours vary from 90 to 120 a week, and for this body-breaking servitude they receive the remuneration of from

\$3.60 to \$6 a week, and keep themselves. Some of the miserable wretches sleen

in, and these, says the report, "are in finitely worse provided for than the horses they tend."

Take now the case of the employes deluded workers from oversea.

that lads of tender years are engaged in this Siberian toil, at all hours of the night, in a temperature of steam, we may begin to understand the kind of Eden Australia is for the children of the workers.

"Those employed in the production of blue, blacking, boot-paste, etc., as well as those in the production of pepper, mustard, oatmeal, etc., are dreadfully sweated," says the Committee's report. "Married men are receiving from \$4.80 to ...6.48 a week, and the adult woman earns from \$2.40 to \$3.60. In the firewood, coal, hay and corn

trades, married men driving one or twohorse lorries are paid from \$4.80 to \$6 a week of from 60 to 70 hours.

And then parsons and politicians hold up their hands in horror because marrdied folks do not keep their cradles filled! They would be fools to do it. They would be criminals to do it. In hotels and restaurants married men receive \$4.80 to keep their families on, and toil from 80 to 90 hours a week for that wretched dole.

Why should these slaves breed other slaves to take their places?

All this and much more is taking place in Victoria, in the Commonwealth of Australia, which the various Governments are advertising in other lands as the country of all countries for the working class.

And if similar searching inquiries were made, a state of affairs equally as bad would be found to exist here in Queensland, to which a bosses' Government is every month luring hundreds of

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to strike and follow in the book."-New Yerk Daily People.

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And then the Windy Thing was gone, Nor could a trace be seen, For not a single shred was left Of what had never been.

-BRAND WHITLOCK.

GOMPERS "ACCELERATING" GER - MANY?

Recent batches of exchanges from Germany, beginning with the Berlin "Vorwaerts," have a good deal about Gompers.

The first impression the reports mak is one of unqualified joy. Gompers, the notorious labor-lieutenant of the American capitalist class, is being recognized by the German Social Democratic press for that which the Socialist Labor Party press has long ago convicted him-and the worthy is being handled accordingly The second impression made by the reports is not quite so joyful. Although certain evolutionary stages are necessary to progress, and, therefore, to be welcomed, nevertheless, they bring with them trials that ever accompany a crisis. That Gompers has gone to Europe as an agent of the capitalist interests centered in the National Civic Federation, of which he is a Vice-President, and which require Gompersistic Trades Unionism to buttress them, was suspected by the alert at the time his trip was first announced. The circumstance that the capitalist Ralph Easley, the Secretary of the National Civic Federation, followed closely upon the heels of Gom-

pers to Europe, for the avowed purpose of organizing there Civic Federations; the further circumstance that the "German Employers' Journal," as quoted by the Berlin "Vorwaerts," is singing the praises of Gompers and his A. F. of L. as material worthy the emulation of the material that mans and constitutes the European Unions;-all this, and sundry lesser straws, go to turn suspicion into certainty.

At the International Congress in Stuttgart, Mr. A. M. Simons, a delegate of the A. F. of Lized Socialist party, announced in his regulation howling dervish style that the Post-Van Cleave capitalists "overtopped" the capitalists of the National Civic Federation. This

appears from the statement in the same was. Ar altercation ensued. Through-'Vorwaerts," that, in that event, the wood of which the German Trades Unions are made would then become as dry as that which constitutes the A. F. of L." So far so good. But there is worse.

Legien, the Secretary of the German Unions, supported Gompers at the meeting which Gompers addressed in Berlin, and at which Gompers not only lied shamelessly, but at which he turned his back upon the Socialist Movement, as a matter of no international concern. Moreover, such was the wording of Legien's support of Gompers that the Chemnitz "Volksstimme" (People's Voice), as quoted by the "Vorwaerts," declares that Legien expressed himself so tactlessly upon the conception of the "true revolutionists" that he arouses the suspicion of "occupying entirely the American standpoint, and of looking upon the Social Democracy, to a certain extent, as a disturber of the unity of the economic action of the workingmen of Germany." Nor yet is this all. The Berlin "Correspondenzblatt," the organ of the German Trades Unions has opened fire, in its

issue of the 7th of this mouth, upon the 'Vorwaerts," on the subject of the Gompers address, by making peevish criticisms of the "Vorwaerts's" report, and even insinuating against the "Vorwaerts" a charge of hostility towards the unification of the international proletariat.

It has started. Addressing the full ession of the International Congress at Stuttgart on the subject of Unionism, the chairman of the Socialist Labor its credit that one is almost tempted to Party delegation said: "You may have Christian Unions and Yellow Unions in Europe-all in support of capitalism. In America, however, the leaders of the large Trades Unions work hand in glove with the National Civic Federation, that is the Top-Capitalists, and its principles are not the class struggle. In order to conceal the antagonism between capital and labor, they affect to stand upon harmony between the classes. The Trades Union leaders lead the working class into a blind alley, where it is impossible to co-operate with them. THE TIME IS AT HAND WHEN YOU ALSO WILL SEE THIS DEVELOPMENT IN EUR-OPE, AND THEN YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT ACCORDINGLY." (Stuttgart report, p. 358.)

Capitalist development in Germany has of recent years been phenomenal. In many an industry German capitalism has recently outstripped Great Britain. The completer capitalist development has brought in Germany its parallel of capitalist requirements. How far the development has gone may be judged from the sequence of facts cited above. A National Civic Federation is planned for Germany with the view to turn her Trades Union Movement into what the Gompers concern has become and is acknowledged to be in America-the bulwark of Capitalism.

The news from Germany is, with regard to the Easley-Gompers machina tions, cause for a qualified joy-joy that things in Germany are ripening to the point where our comrades there are bound to draw in closer sympathy with the S. L. P.; sorrow, because of the trials that the ripening of things will bring upon them, and of which they are now beginning to have a few foretastes.

THE THAW CASE.

Harry Thaw, who has been remanded to the asylum for the criminal insane declares positively that the Judge's decision is a wrong done to him. He is out, the conductor was courteous, but firm. The passenger began to use angry language, but finding that did not avail, and realizing he was no physical match for the conductor, came in, sat down uttering a volley of imprecations, and gave the conductor this parting shot: I've more money than you, anyhow!"

The fumes of "money," acquired as it has to be acquired under capitalist conditions, unsettle Reason. If acquired in the volumes that the plutocrat acquires it, "money" turns its possessor into a paranoic. Alcohol is said to have upon some of its victims the effect of causing

them to believe that they are "the greatest thing that ever came down the pike." There is a subtle gas emitted by money" that has the same effect, only intensified many fold, and with results many fold worse. When Thaw and his relatives declare

that he is sane they mean that he is no worse than anyone else of their social set; that such a state is proper and God-ordained; and that he should be free seeing the others are at large.

A FALSE STEP.

Local Bingham Canvon of Utah, one of the few remaining fragments of the I. W. W., has issued a call for representatives of all bodies of organized labor west of the Mississippi to meet in a convention at Salt Lake City.

The circumstance that Local Bingham Canyon promptly shook from its feet the dust of the "I-am-a-bums" after the late I. W. W. convention is so much to look charitably at the call that it has issued, and abstain from criticism. At the same time, considering that the Local, although it became "independent," had fibre enough not to be taken in by the above referred-to crew of the "I-ama-bums," alias Veiled Dynamiters, it probably is gifted with sufficient mental virility to listen to criticism, and, if it finds the same correct, not to reject sense on the ground that the Local "does not propose to be run by the S. L. P." Industrial Unionism-the principle of

the Local-is born of the knowledge that no specific craft can go it alone. It is born of the knowledge that all crafts are interdependent, closely interdependent, as interdependent as the several joints of the human body. Socialism teaches that the day was when an artisan could say: "I produced this shoe," or any other commodity; but that that day has passed. Not a shoe is produced in the land to-day, or bushel of potatoes, or punce of gold, or watch, etc., etc., that is not the product of the joint useful efforts of the whole land, from Maine to California and criss-cross across the country. So likewise, and by parity of reasoning with the crafts. None are

autonomous: all hang and must stand, or fall, together. The offspring of this knowledge being Industrial Unionism, a call for all bodies of organized labor "west of the Mississippi" to unite in an industrial body is a contradiction in terms

A table is round or it is not; a barrel does not consist of staves, or head and bottom, or hoops only-all of these are needed to make up the barrel. A man, split in half, ceases to be a man. Whatever that which may gather at Salt Lake City, in response to the call of Local Bingham Canyon, may be or become Industrial Unionism it.can.not be-the call itself and the sectional spirit that dictated it stamps it anti-Industrialist.

MASS APATHY.

great clatter, and expressing great

hopes, over what they call the "great

unrest" among the up-State Democrats,

Some Democratic leaders are raising

mind of our people, have the identical VINCENT ST. JOHN IN DENVER loving laddies will be found." St. John effect of the physical lashes that crack the skin of the Russian masses. 'Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Treasurer of the United States, stated in Washington, within a month ago: "This country has now the most centralized government in the world, not excepting Russia." Thus the process works upwards, and downwards. But the darkest hour precedes the dawn. Signs there are in plenty that the dawn will not need to struggle hard before it bursts through the heavy clouds that now are settled over the

land.

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realm, or estate, had sought to save

themselves by taking the lead in a radi-

cal move, that, moreover, was expected

to give them a standing in the East.

The apprehended danger had very mater-

ially vanished when the first I. W. W.

convention met. The convention had

literally to drag Moyer, the President

of the W. F. of M., along. The rapid

course of events that followed rendered

the I. W. W. more and more unnecessary,

also distasteful, to the Mover element.

The final dropping out of the W. F. of

M. was shrewdly foretold as early as

1905. Its dominant, the Moyer element,

could not "round" their estate with

I. W. W. affiliations. Things had changed.

Accordingly, the W. F. of M. convention

that met last month, presented essen

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W. convention of 1906. St. John made

The Chicago policeman, who was chos-

picture.

result of unhealthy reactionaryism.

IN AID OF "TOILING MILLIONS."

In the interest of the "toiling millions of the Southern States," Senator Culberson made a desperate effort, just before the final passage of the tariff bill on the 5th of this month, to place cotton bagging on the free list. The Senator proved that the raw material was free of duty; he proved that only six companies manufactured the bagging, and the six were combined; from this he concluded that the duty on the bagging enabled the combine to raise the price upon "the

toiling millions" engaged in cotton raising, and that thus the combine levied a tax of \$625,000 upon these "toiling millions." In the interest of these the Senator pleaded and demanded that cotton bagging be admitted free.

It would have been money in the pockets of the Senator's reputation, or intellect, had he left that spech unmade. No one supposes that, if the \$625,000 tax levied by the cotton-bagging Trust were wiped out, as much as a copper thereof would be found in the pockets of the "toiling millions" on the cotton plantations. 'Tis not the "toiling millions" of the South who buy cotton-bagging. The bagging is bought by the cotton plantation owners, who spend their time in Northern clubs, or European pleasure resorts, or in Southern "dolce far niente" -sweet do-nothing.

Of the numerous instances in which the tariff debate revealed the effort of free traders to be the effort of one set of capitalists to get the better of another set, and that the free trade fight is a St. John. fight carried on over the head of the proletariat and does not concern the prole tariat at all,-of the numerous instances in which the tariff debate brought out to learn and grow; thoughtful delibera this fact, there is none in which the fact tion; aggressive fibre, tempered with the is brought out more clearly than in the matter of cotton-bagging. years; and unflinching loyalty to his

The banquet is a feature of the Civic Federation. It is a feature that brings out well the "fraternal re lations" that exist between the Top-Capitalist and his labor-lieutenants, who there dine and wine with him, and are mutually toasted; and the feature also brings out the fact that the "fraternal ship. relations" are limited, on the part of the capitalist banqueters, to their laborlieutenants, but stop short at the rankand-file, who are kept sweating out their lives in the shops. A banquet was not

long ago partaken of by some "Revisionety was more than his mental stamina ists" of the German Social Democratic could stand. movement with sundry members of the Again, the instances are too numerous nobility and the like. It was a "Gabelto require more than being alluded to. fruehstueck" (morning collation). The incident naturally aroused a good deal of indignation on the part of the sound element in the German party. Now, then, in the course of his speech, taking up the cudgels for Gompers at the Gompers meeti

proved a ripe banana for obscene birds The seventeenth annual convention of to peck and bore holes through.

the Western Federation of Miners has Instead of learning and further equipping himself. St. John organized himself into a moving tableau of elaborate eru-As far as the convention itself is condition, thereby becoming a center from cerned, on and of itself, it was the regulation affair, distinguishable from which nonsense radiated; instead of A. F. of L. proceedings only in phrasegrasping the profound principle of the Social Revolution of our generation that Social Democracy is a sane movement: As is now pretty well understood, the that it can not contemplate the insane move on the part of the W. F. of M. idea of everyone being fit for everything, officials in 1904, which materialized in the and that its distinctive feature is a place Manifesto that called the next year the for everyone, and everyone in his place, Industrial Workers of the World into with equality of dignity in the co-operbeing, was not, as it had been supposed, ation towards a goal that requires the the result of a healthy radicalism on services of all,-instead of grasping that their part. As now pretty well under-

principle, he stooped to the demagoguery of condoning and inciting disorder; as a consequence, instead of setting the example of discipline, he set exactly the opposite example by adopting that worst of discipline-smashing methods, to wit, coarse brutality, accompanied, as brutality ever is, with cowardice; finally, instead of keeping to the keynote of rectitude, which the I. W. W. had struck, he justified the theft preached and practiced by his flatterers. In short, instead of a strong, he proved himself a weak man-

putty in the hands of those who operated upon him, until he tumbled head foremost into the worst sort of Anarchy, veiled dynamitism.

The metamorphosed St. John appeared in Denver at the time of the convention of the W. F. of M. with the intent of "rescuing the miners," meaning thereby to rescue himself, by causing them to join and thereby float the wreck he had been lured to make out of the I. W. W. The move brought Vincent St. John in juxtaposition with Charles H. Moyerthe latter, a logical, the former, an illogical consequence of his own premises. The latter the head of raw material from yet be spun; the former the suffocating dust of shoddy, that has no place in the texture of the Industrial Republic. The latter a representative of that without

which Progress is impossible-order; the workers are kept and played upon by former the breath of Chimera. their employers.)-Altogether a logical The late convention of the W. F. of M served as a background for the two Nevertheless, stale and twice-told as types-Mover and St. John. The former, was the tale of the W. F. of M. convena type that represents the Movement at tion in so far as itself was concerned, it rest, and away from which it is to also told a tale that is neither stale nor evolve: the latter, a type that represents twice-told. The occasion therefor was utter dissolution-physically, mentally and morally-and from which the Move-Vincent St. John had long and deservment must steer as a ship would from edly enjoyed among W. F. of M. people

rocks below the surface. reputation for integrity; a capacity The issue was in line with healthy development. St. John was cast and left aside. modesty becoming a man of his young

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these qualities good. Unfortunately for Where'er the eye its glance may throw. him, fortunately, perhaps, for the Move-Earth's fairest hills and valleys viewment that needs the experience, the con-. ing. vention rewarded St. John by elevating There Labor toils with beaded brow him to the National Executive Board, and Her rich gifts in the sunlight strewsubsequently, in 1907, to virtual head ing.

Tis Labor sows the seeds and finds The wealth of autumn's golden treasen as the model for the Havmarket ure,

statue that was to commemorate the ju-And shapes the whirling wheel that dicial assassinations of 1887, went crazy, grinds literally crazy, with vanity. The notori-Our daily food's abundant measure

CHORUS-

Then high aloft be borne her banner.

Through fiercest fights she wins her of men, who join the Labor Movement way. with unquestionable probity, being over-Free as the winds of heaven that fan taken by financial stress, and, then,

her, going by the board. Their imperfect in-'Tis Labor now that wins the day. formation leads them to expect easy sail-

UNCLE SAM AND BROTHER JONATHAN.

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

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

U. S .- Whither driftest thou

B. J .- Toward good common sense, Do you think I don't learn from experience? I do. I was until last election a firm Republican or Democrat, I don't remember which. But I shall not continue to be the slave of any party, not 1! I shall henceforth vote an eclectic ticket. I shall only vote for the best man put up.

U. S .- Then you won't vote with me the straight Socialist Labor Party ticket 1 B. J .- Straight ticket? No. sir. There are good men among the Socialists, but which the Social Revolution can and will | they are not all angels. There are pretty bad men among the Republicans, Democrats and Hearstites, I'll admit; but they are not all devils.

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

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

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

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

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

B. J.-No. of course not!

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

long as you look to the candidates you are not after a principle. B. J .- By Jericho, caught before I

thought of it! U. S .--- If, then, you want Socialism,

you should vote for the Socialist platform straight.

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

Harvester Trust's "Insurance" Scheme Milwaueke, August 21.-The Employes' Benefit Association of the International Harvester Company, organized about a year ago, is attracting the attention of those investigating



positive that he is "perfectly same"; and was a bit of Simonsistic nonsense. Top-Capitalism is in and back of the National Civic Federation, and that body, with the aid of its Vice-Presidential Gompers, has its tentacles in most of the A. F.of L. Unions, whose official Journals, Mr. Easley has boasted, draw their economic and sociologic inspirations from the subbureau that is superintended by Secretary Easley himself. By this means American Top-Capitalism has led American Labor by the nose. It was a clever move. It has given satisfaction to its

planners. In the meantime, Top-Capithy of relatives. talism is becoming ever more interna tional. The plague, so to speak, is be is, of a vanity so excessive and egotisticoming like confluent smallpox. In Eurcal that he is dangerous to the comopean, especially continental countries, munity. What richling, born in affluwhere there is no Socialist party to deence; reaged in the capitalist atmobauch things, the Socialist movement sphere of utter disregard for the comforts, the limbs, aye, even the lives of has so purified the Labor atmosphere that Unionism is substantially pure, the working class; brought to man's which means substantially class-conestate by the standard, that silently scious. That's a nuisance to internationsets up the maxim that the success of ally spreading capitalism. The National the capitalist is of such prime importance as to justify any amount of cru-Civic Federation having succeeded in America, where capitalism developed elty to encompass it, and that enforces fastest, the attempt is now to be made the maxim;-in short, what richling, to hitch the continental Unions to an who goes through such a training, is free from the taint of paranoia? International Civic Federation. It is a typically American Top-Capitalist -get its hook in the snout of inwithin the last six months in this city: ternational Labor. Hence Easley and his

Gompers have hied themselves to Europe.

That the German Socialists are on to the scheme appears from the . "Vor- information that passengers, were not waerta's" reference to "the stroke that allowed on the rear-platform, and that Johnic. performances, and the conse-Gompers has in mind"; that they know his orders were to enforce the rule. The what the success of the scheme portends | passenger insisted in staying where he

his mother and sister, in whose atmosphere Thaw was brought up, join him in the declaration.

and their "dissatisfaction with the pres-Lightheaded people will shrug their ent party management." shoulders at Thaw's protestations. They There is no unrest, or dissatisfaction, will say few lunatics admit their own among the Democrats, or among the dementia; while the mother's and sis-Republicans, 'either. There is nothing ter's views will be brushed aside with the good-natured remark that they are stirring. born merely of family affection.

There is in the posture of the Thaws infinitely more than a lunatic's conviction of his sanity, and than the sympa-Thaw was convicted of paranoia, that

among themselves. The masses look on, if at all they take any notice of the clatter, with the indifference that comes from a sense of helplessness. The prominent high tariff Republican Senator. who, when asked whether he did not fear for his party seeing it had raised the duties on the necessities of life, answered: "Not at all, if there is a tight finish for the baseball championship the people will forget all about the tariff," -that gentleman portrayed the situation to perfection. The country at large is politically asleep. And there is a reason-

The following incident happened A well-dressed passenger on the rearmost car of an elevated train opened the rear door and stood on the platform. The conductor approached him with the quences are what one sees. The unseen lashes, that crack the

The S A feature that typifies the country tohave star day is the political apathy of the mass-Union for es. Nothing throws them into "unrest," strikes in nothing "dissatisfies" them. The by refusio powers that be may rage and thunder on strike "degraded, positors n otherwise erstof the "superior Mahon T

From press, pulpit and political platform there flows in a steady stream so banal a flood of "information" concerning the ills that the people suffer from, that the "information" confuses, as it is meant to do. Add to that the hamstringing effect of Gompers-Mitchellism, and the disheartening influence of St.

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ting in Berlin, Legien took occa-	hardships and disappointments. The	She delves the mine to forge her	industrial insurance conditions.	
slur the Socialists who had found	strain of such experience proves too se-	swords	Seventy-five per cent. of the work-	
rith the said "Gabel-fruehstueck."	vere for such men. Indeed, it is a con-	Though ne'er so deep the ore be	ingmen have already been forced to	
gien's sympathetic word for the	servative estimate that such is the his-	lying;	join the association, to which they pay	
ruehstueck" a mere accident? Or		Builds palaces for living lords,	two per cent. of their wages, This	
one of those straws that betray	tory of ninety-fine per cent of the labor	And shapes their coffins for the	"benefit" fund is guaranteed by the	
ction of a current, in this in-	leaders who have gone astray, and in	dving.	company, which pays the association	
livic-Federation-Banquetward?	various degrees betrayed the trust im-	The iron rails that link the lands,	interest of four per cent. The govern-	
	posed upon them.	The ships that o'er the waves are	ing board of the association is com-	
Swedish newspaper companies	The elevation of St. John to the dig-	driven.	posed of members elected by the em-	
arted to sue the Compositors'	nity that two successive I. W. W. con-	Are wrought by Labor's mighty hands;	ployes and appointed by the company,	
or breach of contract in ordering	ventions elevated him to, coupled with		In case of disability or sickness a	
n the printing works, and there-	the expectations, frankly expressed, that	To her be all the glory given Cho.	member is supposed to receive, after	
sing to scab upon their fellows	were entertained of him, was more than		the first seven days, one-half wages for	3
ke. However "backward," or	the man's mental stamina could stand.	She works and weaves while others	a period not exceeding one year, and	1
d," a race these Swedish com-	Then followed the inevitable struggles,	rest,	the same during disability from accl-	
	hardships and disappointments-some of	Has nought for roof but heaven	dent. If an employe dies from sick-	
may be of, no one can claim	which were, in his instance, exceptionally	above her;	ness, his heirs, the company tell them,	
e than that the newspaper own-	trying-together with the long train of	For others spins their silken nest,	will receive one year's wages, or if	
he same race are abreast of their	financial distress, and the man col-	With scarce a rag her limbs to cover.	from accident, two year's wages,	2
r" American cousins,	lapsed.	Provides the robes that pleasure wears.	There are also supposed payments for	
	In St. John's instance another circum-	With want and misery around her;	loss of limbs and like injuries, but	
Throws Pall Over Car Men.	stance contributed powerfully to his	And knowing not her strength, she	those who know say that these "pay-	
go, August 21The arrival in	downfall.	bears	ments" are only on paper, and that	
to-day of William D. Mahon,			nobody ever sees them in cash. Ir.	1
t of the International Street	The' organization of which St. John	The chains in which her lords have	joining the association, a member does	4
n's Union, gave a bad turn to	virtually became the head in 1907; held,	bound her.	not sign away his right to bring suit	
's prospects of success in their	in some respects, a position as threaten-			÷,
to win an increase of wages	ing, in other respects, even more threat-	CHORUS	against the company for injuries re-	
eir exploiters.	ening than the position held by the So-	Yet see! the dawn for day gives token,	ceived', but as the company has g	
a declined to make any state-	cialist Labor Party, both towards capi-	The mists of night disperse and die;	claim department, whose duty it is to	
regard to the situation, but it	talist rule and towards the swarm of	Her chains at length are burst and	stave off and fight all damage claims,	
n he is strongly opposed to a	more or less freakish political, economic	broken,	the "right" does the men little good.	
, or anything else which will	and anti-political associations that hang	And Labor's triumph lasts for aye.	The Harvester company alleges that	-
men.	upon the flanks of the Socialist or Labor	-Andreas Schew, in the Socialist	it annually contributes \$50,000 toward	
diately after his arrival here	Movement in the land. Such a position		the fund.	
taken to the union headquar-	demands stirling qualities in its officers	Sunday School's Song Book.		
ere he held a conference with	to discourage, if not repel the Tempter	· · · ·	Not infrequently we get comingnica-	
ers of the local union and the	in the shape of the Flatterer and the Se-	The New York Labor News Company	tions reading: "Someone handed me a	
s of the wage scale committee,	ducer. The Spanish proverb has it: "Where		copy of your paper and I want to know	
ve conducted the negotiations	there are ripe bananas little birdies will	Labor Party. It prints nothing but	more about it." Pass your paper along	4
traction officers.	be seen; where there are pretty lassies		when read.	
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life into the Section.

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others have promised to join. With those

who are already members there is every

tucky and Washington streets are a

little too successful to suit the powers

that be. The Saturday night meeting

was interrupted by one of their blue

coats who wanted us to move farther

down Kentucky street, stating that we

were "hurting the jewelry man's busi-

ness" on the corner by our "noise"; but

when told that the pounding of the

wheels of the street cars and the clanging

of gongs compelled us to raise our voice

in order to be heard, and that it was not

so much the "noise" that this business

man objected to as the kind of noise

carry on our propaganda, and if we

can't use the above corner, there are

others just as good; and we will use

them, whether the local parasites like it

Indianapolis, Ind., August 16.

LEGIEN OUGHT TO ENOW.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-

eration, President of the American Sepa-

ration of Labor and, incidentally, bene-

ficiary of salary boosts by the grace of

'comrades' Max Hayes and Victor

Berger, to Europe, where he went for

the purpose ot "study," seems to have

stirred up a good deal of animated con-

troversy in the Social Democratic organs

of Germany. They seem not to find our

In Berlin there was held a meeting

Sammy to their taste.

moved, and we held our ground.

[Correspondents who prefer to appear in print under an assumed name will attach such name to their com munications, besides their own signature and address. None other will be recognized.]

NOT FOR HIM-HAPPY WITH HIS GUN AND ROSARY.

U. S. S. Georgia. Aug. 17th 09.

Weekly People: For the last two weeks I have received your paper and having not subscribed for it, wish to have it discontinued at once. The man who I suspect of having send you my address can not afford to lay out and waste any money and being made more miserable and discontented thereby. As for me, I have red enough Socialism and would give it to the dog and cat to play with. Also to Unionism, and say if I had as much gained as suffered by that, would uphold it.

Thanking God for the light and happiness, which I have found and hoping the people especially the weeklies would search deeper for truth I am

respectfully a Catholic Francis Xaver Stauss.

U. S. S. Georgia

c/o P. M. New York, [There are no typographical errors in the above. It is printed literally as in original.]

S. P. TAIL TO A. F. OF L. KITE. To the Daily and Weekly People :-Now we know the purpose of the "Red Special": It was conveying S. L. P. voters to Oklahoma. Well 'Gene always was a colonizer. As for Victor Berger going to Europe, why should not the S. P. send him? Isn't his crony, Gompers, over there at the expense of the A. F. of L., and doesn't the S. P: follow suit of the A. F. of L.?

Monitor.

or not.

gotten.

New York, August 10.

AN EASY CURE FOR CHRONIC AILS. To the Daily and Weekly People:-I see that the S. P. is trying to divert attention from the fact that it is steadily losing heavily in all the industrial centers, and trying to conceal the internal fights that are raging within the S. P. from New York to the State of Washington by "electing" Victor Berger on the International Socialist Bureau in "place of De Leon," the S. L. P.

member. Now I have a suggestion to make to the S. P. here, and I offer it free. Ben Hanford is crying, pleading, urging, day by day on the front page of the "Call" for funds. Now, on the principle that the S. P. can "elect" Berger to De Leon's place on the International Bureau, and thus make everything lovely in the S. P. camp, I would suggest that Hanford, and the others, instead of whining over the troubles of the "Call," simply get together and "elect" a new editor in the place of De Leon on the Daily People. Why not? If they can "elect" Berger to De Leon's place on the International Bureau, and thereby get rid of all their party trials, why not "elect" an editor in the place of De Leon on The People and thereby get rid of their trials with their "Call."

George Signarovitz.

Zeitung": "I could not get along with those cobblers and tailors." The expression "cobblers and tailors" in German does not mean bona fide, workingmen, but the lower strata of the middle class. Their heads are as round as potatoes. In Yiddish they would be called "Schlemcels." The trouble is the "Volkszeitung" people instinctively know the joke, that they would lose their jobs.

Let "Inquisitive" read history from The meeting was well attended. After Caesar down to date. This original a general discussion on matters pertainstand-patter started the bell a-rolling to the Party and the Party press, it ing. Armin, chief of the Cheruihai, was decided to hold another meeting this coming Thursday, when the English kicked it back; and it has been rolling ever since. Branch will be re-organized. Four applications have already been handed in,

Socialism means war, not necessarily bloody war. The cohorts of Socialism who come here now come with working class aspirations. It is 'this reason to feel assured of putting the English Branch in good working order coming proletariat, the army of the new and superior civilization, the civilization of Socialism, that will down It seems the street meetings that have and kick into oblivion the decadent been held regularly at the corner of Kencivilization of capitalism.

> C. C. Crolly. Pleasantville, N. Y., August 18,

SOME OUESTIONS TO BERGER.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-If you see a "political actionist only" get discouraged, you may look for him among the physical forcists. Witness Victor Berger's recent somersault, in his editorials advising the working class to arm themselves. Mr. Berger evidently knows that the capitalists do not fear his party, with all its great vote.

(Socialist) that he disliked, the cop Mr. Berger, kindly answer these questions: Granted, for the sake of argu-The meeting went along without any ment, that the majority of the workers further interruptions and at its close were armed, how would you drill and 15 pamphlets were sold and 2 subs to discipline them to fight a well organized the Weekly People secured. While three army? Do you think that the ruling of us stood talking after the meeting class would let you drill your men in we were approached by two guardians the open, in preparation for a revoluof capitalist interests, who made the tion? (I think not; and you cannot threat that if we attempted to hold anwear a concealed weapon without being other meeting on that corner arrest arrested these days.) would follow. We are determined to

What chance of success have you, then, with the workers armed but disorganized, to whip the ruling class, with their disciplined army? This incident furnishes one more con-

clusive proof that the industrial organ-The German members held their picization is necessary for the overthrow of nic yesterday. It rained in the morncapitalism. ing, which kept the attendance down.

The capitalists of Milwaukee know the Those present enjoyed themselves thor-Social Democrats have no economic powoughly. A sub to the Weekly People er to back their ballot, hence their comand one to the German organ were pliment to the workers of Milwaukee, Chas. Pierson. when they say, in their official Home Coming program: "A peaceful labor

market is found here," and "The employer and employe have lived in comparatively peaceful and co-operative rela-The visit of Mr. Samuel Gompers, third tions.' vice-president of the National Civic Fed-The workers in America have a more

powerful weapon than firearms, and that reapon is Industrial Unionism. Through political activity the workers

can organize in the open, for possession of the means of production and distribution.

The contempt Berger is held in here in Milwaukee shows that the Social Democrats do not educate the workers properly. It is left to the S. L. P. The S. L. P. members of Wisconsin should let these

BUREAU

The Below Was Forwarded to the Socialist Labor Party.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST BUREAU. Maison du People.

Brussels, August 1, 1909. To the Central Committees of the Affiliated Parties :---

Once more the colonial policy of capitalism has engendered painful strife. In Morocco, European soldiers are in conflict with the natives there.

In Spain the working classes have risen in open insurrection against a war, the expense of which encumbers the poorest class of the population.

In other respects, the Socialist parties a long time ago foresaw the dangers of the situation that has been the cause of the present conflagration.

On the 27th of August, 1907, the International Congress of Stuttgart unanimously voted a resolution denouncing the enterprises of France and Spain in Morocco; enterprises that take their source in the financial speculation of capitalism, and denouncing also that continual practice of the middle classes that was the cause of spilling human blood in order to obtain their ill-contrived gains. And this same congress especially urged the working classes of France and Spain to undertake a vigorous campaign for stopping such expeditions in Morocco; that have threatened and still threaten Europe with universal war.

With a view of bringing about the execution of this motion, the Socialist parties of France and Spain have organized a series of meetings for the maintenance of peace among nations and the governments of the two countries concerned have answered our protest by expelling from France our Spanish delegate, Pablo Iglesias, and by expelling from Spain our French delegate, Albert Willm. From the time that such proceedings began, not a week has passed but that the directly interested and responsible organs of our Party have manifested their opinion in the matter. In Spain alone, meetings for preventing war were held in every locality where the prole-

tariat still bears in mind the wars of Cuba and of the Philippine Islands,-at Madrid, at Salamanca, at Leon, at Santander at Murcia, at Valencia, at Bar-

Dear Comrade Reimer :- At a recent meeting of Section New Bedford, we discussed the remarks of Joseph Ettor with reference to Comrade De Leon, and the result of the investigation was that some person from the audience asked this question: "How is Daniel De Leon ?" that Ettor replied: "The Socialist Labor. Party received \$75,000 from Tammany." Section New Bedford ordered me to

write to our National Secretary to inquire if the Socialist Labor Party ever had a contract with Tammany for printing to the amount of \$75,000, or any other amount.

Fraternally yours, J. Claudino.

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL celona, and other localities besides. By means of the press, on the platform, in their proclamations, and especially in their manifesto , of the 28th of June, 1909, signed by Pablo Iglesias and Marino Garcia Cortes, have the members of the Socialist Labor Party drawn a striking parallel between what should have been followed by the state. Instead of developing the productive resources of Spain so as to put a stop to the distressing periodical emigration to which the Spanish proletariat is condemned, instead of bettering public education in a country that can boast of 68 per cent. of illiterate classes and 50,000 priests, instead of abating public expense in a country where the governmental estimates for public worship absorb more than \$10,000.000 yearly, and where 60 per cent of the State revenues are appro-

priated for paying public debt and military expense, Premier Maura's government under the cover of international financial transaction has carried on a policy of speculative adventure. But if Spain's disastrous war with the United States of America was not a lesson to the Spanish government, the proletariat have refused to embark on ships worthy of being put in Rojestvensky's fleeet, and refused to let itself be shot down in order to save the dividends of a few mining companies. Rebellion was agreed upon almost spontaneously, a revolt of men and women, of husbands and wives, of fathers and mothers. And in a country of parasite priests and monks, popular frenzy was marked not only in an anti-capitalist or anti-military humor, but its character was also entirely anticlerical.

During this state of affairs, the Socialists have done their duty to-the end without flinching. The International Party owes them a debt of gratitude and commit dishonest acts. sympathy. They have made way against war at the peril of their lives. They have carried out the resolutions of our Congress, and for that reason we ourselves are secondary to their acts. Let us proclaim so, loudly, in these times when reaction, bearing in mind the history of the Commune, is trying by its false news and censure, to transform victims into criminals and criminals into victims.

But our solidarity must not limit itself to expressing on the platform our sentiments as regards protection against the tyrants of our working classes. Men have been killed. Women and children have been murdered. Homes have been razed to the ground by shot and shell. It is our moral duty to assist the victims and to help our Spanish comrades, and also to extend their progressive advance.

In order to obtain these desiderata, we propose to you to create a fund, the product of which will be forwarded to the Socialist Labor Party of Spain, who will make the most advantageous use of this fund for its present cause. Some time ago, our friends of Madrid decided to start a daily paper for propagating our ideas. The Belgian Labor Party, calling to mind the pecuniary help which it was granted by the German Social Democrafic Party in the beginning of the

movement, has already opened a subscription list for that purpose.

national Socialist Bureau.

Leon Furnemont,

-----LETTER-BOX 2 OFF-HAND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

J. W., EVERETT, MASS .--- General | fast, or so severe. The man who does Garibaldi fought against the Pope. not so understand it that the "Bush His activity redounded in favor Temple Headquarters" repudiates the of the present House of Savoy, which ballot, is not necessarily a crook. With now rules in Italy, and which aimed at such a man it may be a case of softness. the unification of the country, as Garibaldi did. Seeing Napoleon III oper-The facts are clear from the action and ated with the House of Savoy against speeches at the last I. W. W. conven-Austria, a color is given to the theory tion, which struck out the political that Garibaldı fought on Napoleon's side. Next question next week.

L. D. M., NEW YORK .- "Capital" is the privately owned tool of production. In the definition is implied the power to use the same for purposes of exploitation, etc. This, in turn, implies capitalist society. It follows that there can be no "capital," in the technical sense, in the Socialist Commonwealth. Next question next week.

J. B., SAN PEDRO, CALIF .-- It would not be at all surprising if Mr. J. Ettor, of the "Bush Temple Headquarters," said in your city, or elsewhere that the overthrow of capitalism is impossible. The whole of the "Bush Temple Headquarters" acts upon that principle, the , rinciple of "making the most of it" for themselves. 'Tis not that they are inherently dishonest, any more than the Gompers element; they know no better, and to learn puts an uncomfortable restraint on them. It is to be "run by the S. L. P. or DcLeon." Once on that tack, of course, they

D. B., PASADENA, CALIF .-- Your article appeared in the Daily People of June 14, and accredited to you. The Weekly can not contain all that the Daily publishes-a physical and mathematical impossibility. All other contributors please take notice. Next question next week.

R. K., CLEVELAND, O .-- Communicate with D. B. Moore, Granite, Okla. E. J. H., PHILA., PA .- Apply to Labor News, 28 City Hall, this city, for pamphlet, "The Preamble of the I. W. W." In this is explained how and why

the A. F. of L. is the cork that keeps capitalism afloat. Next question next week. G. L., CENTRAL FALLS, R. I .-Read the article on "Syndicalism," in the

Daily People of Aug. 3 (Weekly, Aug. 14), and the article on Industrial Unionism" in Daily People of Aug. 10 (Weekly, Aug. 21). The French syndicalists therein referred to are the "Confederation General du Travail." The

organization of the locality. H. R., HAMTRAMCK, MICH.; M. articles cover the questions put. If

C., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.; R. C., anything is still not clear, call again. SPOKANE, WASH .; G. A. M., TO-E. J. W., DETROIT, MICH .- Not so RONTO, CANADA .- Matter received.



clause from the Premable: and the fact has since been placed beyond dispute by the posture of the Spokane "Industrial Worker," the only organ of the "Bush Temple Headquarters," which the "Headquarters" recognizes and endorses, That paper, with praiseworthy candor, does not veil its words or deal in double sense. It plumply and continuously sneers at, jeers and repudiates the ballot absolutely. Of course, the man who

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is not a softy, and yet disputes that the "Bush Temple Headquarters," repudiates the ballot, cannot be otherwise than dishonest. But are you so sure he is not a softy?

W. A., BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The serfs did, under the feudal system, pay taxes. They cultivated the land and collected its proceeds, and the taxes levied upon them had to come out of those proceeds. If the taxes were low, what was left to them was more than if the taxes were high. Otherwise with the wage slave, ALL that he produces belongs to the employer. What the wage slave gets is his market price. And his market price depends upon the supply of and the demand for him. So that the taxes must come out of the proceeds of his labor. Seeing that all of those proceeds belong to the employer, it is the employer who pays the taxes.

F. B., NEW YORK .- The "Sympathy Conference" turned out to be an Anarchist move, and, of course, ended in breeze. H. H., NEW YORK .- Be more spe-

cific, give address of the proposed new, concern. O. F., COLUMBUS, O., and ALL

OTHERS whom this may concern-The comps in this establishment are in war paint against manuscript in lead pencil, and they are right. DON'T

WRITE WITH LEAD PENCILS! J. M., SEATTLE, WASH .-- Those are matters of internal concern, to be settled in each locality by the Party,

OFFICIAL

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Paul Augustine, National Secretary, 28 City Hall Place, N. Y. City.

CANADIAN S. L. P., Philip Courtenay, National Secretary, 144 Duchess avepue, London, Ont.

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NOTICE-For technical reasons no Party announcements can go in that are not in this office by Tuesday, 10 p. m.

N. E. C. SUB COMMITTEE.

An adjourned meeting of the above committee was held at National Headquarters on Wednesday evening, August 18, with Hall in the chair. Members present : Hall, Lafferty, Lefkovits, Rosenberg, Schrafft. Members absent and excused: Kihn, Lechner, Hammer, Mittelberg, Weiss. Absent: Miller, Ball, Butterworth, Deutsch, Schwartz. The minutes of the session of July 28 were read and adopted.

Correspondence: From Indiana S. E. C., regarding the success of Pierson in that State; Massachusetts S. E. C., regarding Reimer tour; Missouri S. E. C., Illinois S. E. C., California S. E. C., Colorado S. E. C., Washington S. E. C., and Ohio S. E C., regarding important organization matters; Section Elizabeth, N. J., requesting list of speakers; Section Schenectady, N. Y., regarding return of Harry Gunn, and his election as organizer of the Section's General Committee, also condemning the impositions and attempts at grafting of a former member of the Party named Benjamin T. Webers, and warning the Party in general regarding his activity; Section Providence, R. L. regarding Reimer's dates in R. I.: Section Mystic. Ia., ordering due stamps and supplies; Section Seattle, Wash., election of officers, Section Milwaukee, Wis., regarding agitation in that city; Section Rockville, Conn., remitting to the National Agitation Fund; Section Los Angeles, Calif., same matter; Charles Pierson, Indianapolis, Ind., stating that his work will be completed on September 1, and requesting assignment, if possible, to other States; William Hi Carroll, Pittsburg, Pa, regarding activity in Pennsylvania; Charles Fallath, Elizabeth, N. J., received and filed; Robert Baker, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, remitting to General Agitation Fund and giving information; K. Georgevitch, Philadelphia, Pa., regarding Slavonian Organization matters; A. S. Carm, Chicago, Ill., regarding organization matters; George Franklin, Spokane, Wash., complaining that Sections in the State of Washington would not accept him as a member. National Secretary replied that he must apply to the State organisation and not to the N. E. C. for redress; D. B. Moore, Granite, Okla., expecting favorable results from Chas. Rogers' agitation there; John Kircher, Cleveland, Ohio, matters pertaining to the selling of Sue books, referred to special committee; Boris Reinstein, Buffalo, N. Y., regarding N. E. C. matters.

The National Secretary reported that the recent convention of the S. L. P. in Virginia, held at Newport News, adopted a resolution which for the first time in many years will keep the Party from taking part in a State campaign; he also reported that the election laws of the State of Virginia were so liberal ith other States that very

Conn., finding conditions generally fair, and that the Connecticut S. E. C. had arranged to employ S. Stodel as canvasser for The People and Labor News for a number of weeks; he also reported that the New York S. E. C. had arranged to have him go to Troy, Gloversville and Schenectady, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of September, in the

> interest of the Party organization work. Adjournment 9 p. m. Max Rosenberg, Secretary.

NEW YORK S. E. C.

A regular meeting of the New York State Executive Committee, Socialist Labor Party, was held at No. 28 City Hall Place, Friday, August 6, 7:45 o'clock, with M. L. Hiltner in the chair, there being also present Kuhn, Donohue, Walters, Johnson and Moonelis. Absent, Scheuerer, Wilson and Hanlon.

were adopted as read. Financial report of State Organizer Katz for two weeks ending Saturday, July 3, approved and amounts ordered paid.

The minutes of the previous meeting

The secretary reported having received letters from Gloversville, stating they had made arrangements for Reinstein meetings: from Harry Gunn. stating his inability at the present time to engage with this committee for state work: from Utica, stating they had made all arrangements for Reinstein dates; from Schenectady, regarding Wilson meeting. He also reported having written National Secretary of Lettish Federation for names of readers in New York State and received reply; that he had written Kings County regarding putting a judicial ticket in the field in the Second Judicial District for Supreme Court Judges, and that nominating papers are now being circulated by their noarles; had written Section Richmond County about same matter and also in regard to open-air meetings, but to time of meeting Section had not replied: that he had received a letter from Hauk, the organizer pro tem, of Section Erie County, Buffalo, requesting that instead of Reinstein making the dates in New York State assigned to him, he be permitted to return to Buffalo, to help out in getting a city and county ticket in the field; that he replied inasmuch as Reinstein had promised the State Committee one month of his time for agitation on his return from the N. E. C. session to Buffalo, this could not consistently be done, but that Katz would be sent to help out instead, he to remain only until Reinstein had filled all dates assigned; later, however, upon consultation with others, the Secretary decided that Katz should fill all Reinstein dates and Reinstein proceed to Buffalo. he being a local notary, to aid in getting ticket filed, Reinstein promising to give the same amount of time at some other period; that he had written letters to all places in which Reinstein was scheduled to stop, to have them make proper arrangements for meetings, etc.; that Section Rensellaer County had decided to put a municipal ticket in the field, and asking information in regard to mode of procedure, which was furnished. It was also reported that leaflets and

Weekly People had been supplied Reinstein and Katz before they left, and additional supplies are to be sent to them as they go along. The secretary's change of plans for Katz and Reinbut it

CONNECTICUT S. E. C. Regular meeting held August 17, at Headquarters, 34 Elm street, Hartford. M. Stauss of Rockville, in the chair, and all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

The following communications were received, acted on, and filed: From Section Stonington, sending \$10 for State Agitation Fund, list of newly-elected officers, and half-yearly report. From Section New Haven, sending \$3 for

due stamps, and financial report. From Section Hartford, sending \$6 for due stamps. From National Secretary Paul Augustine, regarding financial matters and Party organization. From J. Marek. New Haven, sending the minutes of the N. E. C. meetings. Financial report: -Income, \$40.96; expenses, \$23,95; balance on hand August .1, \$53.92.

State Secretary Fred Fellermann reported regarding the voting system in the State of Connecticut." Charles Backofen and Martin Stauss

reported that a picnic will be held in Rockville for the benefit of the S. E. C. on September 26.

agitation tour through the State of F. Mueller, Quincy, Ill. 2 Connecticut, his salary being \$2 per day and railroad expenses. No further business being on hand, the meeting adjourned.

Frank Knotek. Recording Secretary.

MINNESOTA S. E. C.

The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party in Minnesota met at 838 Edmund street, St. Paul, Minn., on August 7, with M. J. Cikanek as chairman, Present: Dougherty, Smith. S. Johnson, Carstensen and H. Johnson, State Secretary.

Decided that State Secretary instruct the newly elected State Executive Committee to report at next meeting.

Correspondence: From Sections St. Paul, Minneapolis, and from members at large regarding vote for S. E. C. From Thomas Dougherty regarding notifying newly elected S. E. C., From Section Minneapolis regarding election of Thomas Dougherty as a member of state auditing committee. From Section Minneapolis semi-annual report. From H. W. Brandborg, Henning, Minn., containing remittance for due stamps. From H. W. Brodholdt, Sturgeon Lake, Minn., containing remittance for due stamps. From Paul Augustine, National Secretary, regarding party affairs and party work. Committee on appeal to readers of Party press in Minnesota reported prog-

ress. Accepted. State Secretary reported sending letters to readers of Party press in Minnesota. Accepted. State Secretary instructed to communicate with Sections and members at large regarding obtaining a loan for N. E. C. Motion that State Secretary expenses of \$1.40 be paid. Carried.

Motion that S. E. C. purchase 200 due stamps. Carried. Bill for care fare, ordered paid. Receipts, \$9.84 ;expenses, \$15.80; bal-

nce on hand, \$15.27. Agreed to meet again on September 4. at 838 'Edmund street, St. Paul, Minn. Adjourned.

W. E. McCue, Recording Secretary. TEXAS S. E. C. The State Executive

COLORADO

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

Beats Virginia in Contest, but with Credit to Old Dominion.

Everything considered, smallness of organization, etc., the Virginia-Colorado contest turned out to be one of the best, From Colorado we received for Daily and Weekly people \$53.08 and for Labor News \$18.20, a total of \$71.28. From Virginia for Daily and Weekly People \$39.15 and Labor News \$11.60, total \$50.75.

Subscriptions came in briskly during the week. The following list shows the active propaganda centers. The persons whose names are listed sent two or more subscriptions:

Chas. Bock, San Francisco, Cal.... 18 A. C. McGinty, San Francisco, Cal. 3 T. Pfund, San Francisco, Cal. L. C. Haller, Los Angeles, Cal. A. Weinberg, San Bernadino, Cal. 2 K. P. Miller, Heyden Hill, Cal. 2 A. Wernet, Denver, Colo. B. Hurwitz, Denver, Colo. 3 H. Tryon, Denver, Colo. 2 Section El Paso Co., Colo, 2 It was decided to accept S. Stodel F. Knotck, Hartford, Conn. 4 for three or four weeks, to make an | K. A. Jepson, New Haven, Conn. .. 2 C. Pierson, Indianapolis, Ind. 23 F. Bohmbach, Boston, Mass. 4 L. Platt, Attleboro, Mass. 2 H. Richter, Hamtramck, Mich. R. Katz, New York State 3 C. A. Ruby, Rochester, N. Y. 2 J. Isaack, Cincinnati, O. 6 O. Freer, Columbus, O. 2

S. Bruck, New York City 2 M. Robertson, St. Louis, Mo. 3 J. Scheidler, St. Louis, Md., 14 F. Brown, Cleveland, O. 10 E. Polster, Cleveland, O. 3 A. E. Reimer, Providence, R. I. 3 R. Strach, San Antonio, Tex. 5 Fannie Chernin, El Paso, Tex. 5 | fellows, OPERATING FUND. For the week ending Saturday, August 21, we received \$16.68 to this fund. contributed as follows: Geo. Luck, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1.00 John Kenny, No. Andover, 1.00 Section Plainfield, N. J. 1.00 O. Nelson, Newark, N. J.25 A. Erickson, " .25 * J. Hokanson, .25 C. Hokanson, "25 " H. Hoffman, .25 F. Campbell. .25 R. Eaton, .25 A. Ramsay, Cleveland, O. .. 1.00 Section St. Louis. Mo. 3.43 O. Schuettel, San Anto'io, Tex 1.00 O. W. Sewell, Pokegama, Ore. 1.00 J. Tray, Los Angeles, Cal. 1.00 P. Staneff. ' .50 Sidney Smith. 1.00

L. D. Bechtel, 1.00 A. C. Wirtz, Barstow, Cal. 2.00 Total 16.68 Previously acknowledged . 4,977.44

Grand total \$4.994.12

INDIANA READERS. ATTENTION! Indiana is pitted in a sub-getting contest against Wisconsin from Aug. 22 to Sept. 4, inclusive. It is the duty of every People reader

in Indiana to roll up his sleeves and help us heat Wisconsin to a frazzle. Why



MASSACHUSETTS, ATTENTION!

The State Conference of the Socialist Labor Party will be called to order at 10 a. m. SUNDAY, September 5, in Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street Boston. It will be called for the purpose of nominating a state ticket and such other business as may be brought before the conference.

tional Executive Committee sessions by your committeeman, Arthur E. Reimer. who will also report upon the work done during the agitation tour in the state. Members are urged to attend wherever possible and bring their membership cards.

LABOR DAY.

Monday Sept. 6th. Labor Day. "The

Orchard" at Van Courtlandt Park, is

A. Orange, Secretary.

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Socialism, Anarchism

AND

SECTION ELIZABETH.

The two-State contests all being ap-Section Elizabeth, Socialist Labor portioned we will next take up the con-Party, will meet on MONDAY, August tests in States where there is but one 30, 8 p. m., at Mai's Hall, 445 Elizabeth Section. Thus, for example, there is avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. Members should but one Section in Arizona, at Phoenix, make it a duty to attend and transact and but one Section in Maryland, at business. Baltimore. These two, then, will start in a two-weeks' contest, from Septem-SECTION NEW YORK'S OUTING ON ber 5th to September 18th. Of course, our friends in Arizona and Maryland, The outside of Phoenix and Baltimore, will Section New York, Socialist Labor be expected to lend a hand in the con-Party, met at headquarters for the tests. There are interesting contests purpose of making the arrangements yet to come. Look out for the "little" for an outdoor gathering to be held on

E. Schade, Newport News, Va. 4

C. Rudolph, Newport News, Va. 3

L. Olsson, Tacoma, Wash. 2

A. Gillhaus, Seattle, Wash. 2

Vancouver, B. C. \$40.50

Denver, Colo. 15.00

San Francisco, Cal. 10.00

San Antonio, Tex. 2.50

St. Paul, Minn. 2.00

There are any number of organized

places not represented on the list. The

comrades in such places should ask

themselves "Why not?" and then pro-

ceed to answer it by getting busy in

Labor News Notes.

phlets than we are receiving. Pam-

phlets sell readily at propaganda meet-

ings; but not only at meetings should

the propaganda be carried on, each

Party member should be a center for

literature distribution. Stock up with

Propaganda Contest Dates.

Other Contests.

Michigan-Kentucky-August 15 to 28

Wisconsin-Indiana-August 22 to

literature and push the propaganda.

There should be more orders for pam-

Prepaid cards sold:

the propaganda.

September 4.

WISCONSIN, TAKE HEED!

the place decided upon. No tickets To S. L. P. members and sympathizers will be sold. Ten cents admission in Wisconsin :-will be charged for each person, to be paid on the grounds. Sub-commit-From August 22nd to September 4th, tees were elected to arrange games Wisconsin and Indiana are pitted for prizes for men, women and chilagainst each other, in the propaganda dren, also to purchase a set of Sue contest. books to be sold at auction on the Wisconsin is a state where the false grounds. Refreshments will be sold at popular teachings of Socialism, have already prices. Other arrangements will be reached a great portion of the masses, made to make this a pleasurable fammore so than in any other State. It ily outing. The proceeds of this afis the duty of the S. L. P. to clarify fair are to go towards Section New the minds of these misled workers for York's campaign fund. The organizer is to call upon the sub-divisions each the Social Revolution. to elect a member to do committee The S. L. P. has at its disposal a work on the day of the affair. fountain of knowledge in the Sue books, Directions-Take subway express Woman Under Socialism, The People (Broadway line) to the last station. and the many 5-cent pamphlets. If Indiana beats Wisconsin in this contest we ought to turn our faces in shame, for negligence in educating the workers in Wisconsin. The----Those that have not purchased Sue books ought to do it now. Build up a subscription list for The People in Wis-Differences consin that will surpass that of California and New York. Remember the money invested in N. Y. Labor News

books is not lost. Now, ye militants of Wisconsin, put your shoulders to the wheel and show the other states that Wisconsin is still on the map, as far as the S. L. P. education is concerned. Alb. Schnabel,

Organizer, Section Milwaukee. NON CONNE

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in the field, that it is merely necessary for the candidates of the Party to no- tify the Secretary of the Common- wealth, in writing attested by wit- nesses, of intention to run for office. After discussion, it was moved by Ro- senberg, seconded by Lefkovits, that the following resolution be adopted: Whereas, The State Convention of the S. L. P. of Virginia, held July 4, 1909, at Newport News, adopted a reso-	The State Executive Committee of the Texas S. L. P., met on July 28, with Martin in the chair; all members pres- ent except Meyer, who was excused. Minutes of the last meeting approved as read. Correspondence from Fannie Chernin of El Paso, asking for more copies of Weekly People; request com- plied with. Martin, of auditing com- mittce, reported semi-annual financial statement correct, as follows:-On hand and received since January J, \$21.71; expenses, \$18.22; on hand July 1, \$2.48; stamps on hand and bought	The Connecticut State Executive Committee has engaged Samuel Stodel to speak where possible, but mainly to secure subscriptions to the Party Press and to dispose of Party litera- ture. All readers and sympathizers who are interested in this endeaver are kindly requested to assist him as much as possible. He will be in the follow- ing places at the stated dates: Norwich—August 25, 26. New London—August 27, 28.	Anti-Political Industrialism. BY A. ROSENTHAL Price : : : 10 Cents By Mail, 12 Cents W W YORK LABOR NEWS CO. City Hall Place, New York.	Two dramas from proletar- ian life by Richard Koeppel. "EIN VERLORENER" (A Ruined Life.) Price 15 Cents. "DER TRUNKENBOLD" (The Drunkard.) Price 15 Cents. Instructive, Interesting, Enter- taining, Enlightening.
bership of the Party in that State, will for the first time in many years prevent the Party from taking part in a State campaign in Virginia, and Whereas, Considering the ease with which the Party may enter the cam paign by merely filing its State ticket, instead of being compelled to gather thousands of signatures to petitions as is required in a number of other States at great expense and labor, and Whereas, The N. E. C. Sub-Commit-	1, \$3.48; stamps on hand and bought since January 1, 215; sold, 124; on hand, July 1, 91.Co., between Aug. 22 and Sept. 4.The vote for S. E. C. resulted as fol- lows: Strack, 18, Mills, 18, Spahr, 18, Martin, 18, Warshaw, 17, Schuettel, 18, Leitner, 17. Moved by Mills that Sec- retary be instructed to notify Section Houston of result of election, and fur- ther that old S. E. C. be dissolved and new one installed. Adjournment.Co., between Aug. 22 and Sept. 4. Are you with us? Remember, it is not what you have done, nor what you are going to do for Socialism that counts, but only that which you are do ing right now!Don't say you can't. Every one can do a little if he but will. Let every reader be inspired by the words of Canon Farrar, from the camp of the enemy: "I am only oue, But I am one. I cannot do everything.	Middletown-September 1, 2. Meriden-September 3, 4. Wallingford-September 5. Waterbury-September 6, 7, 8. Bristol-September 9. New Britain-September 10, 11, 12. Hartford-September 13, 14, 15, 16. So. Manchaster-September 17. Rockville-September 18.	If you wish to keep we posted up in happenings in Great Britain and the progress of Industrial Unionism there, read the official organ of the British Advocate of Industrial Unionism— "THE INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST" Yearly subscription for U. S. A. or	Real Socialist Literature. Cleveland Labor News Agency. 1366 Ontario St., Cleveland, O. THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIALISM IN
the best interests of the S. L. P. will be observed by entering into every campaign; therefore, be it Resolved, That the N. E. C. Sub- Committee urges the comrades of Vir- bany, Troy and Schenectady; also he	was declared dissolved. Warshaw elected chairman; all members present except Leitner, who was excused. State Secretary Strack was elected secretary-treasurer, and Schuettel rec- ording secretary. F. E. Lossee, of Temple, was reported dropped from the list for non-payment of dues. Moved by Spahr to authorize Strack to procure a letter-copying outfit; car-	Habitual Constipation Torpid Liver, 100 PILLS 25¢	Canada, 36c. Half-yearly subscription, 18c. Advocates Revolutionary Unionism without Affiliation to Any Political Party. Address: Business Manager, S. WALKER, clo Wm. G. Allan, G. S. T. Springfield Cottage. Hapwood, Heyebod, near Manchester, England.	GREAT BRITAIN A Historic Economic Sketch of Affairs in Great Britain Down to the Present Time, Showing the Development of Industries, and of Capitalist and Labor Economic Organizations. PRICE 5 CENTS. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. 26 CITY HALL PLACE NEW YORK.