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CRASH THROUGH BARRIER OF LIES . RAISED BY ENEMY.

Why Spanish Government Is Committing Atrocities-California Senator's Remark Shows Changes Country Has Undergone-Secretary Wilson's Ignorance of Economic Forces.

Happy must be the shades of Francisco Ferrer. Even the most moderate of utterances in Europe, uttered by even so moderate a paper as the "Vossiche Zeitung" of Germany, is to the effect: "The judicial murder of Ferrer will be a nail in the coffin of the old regime in Spain: the fate of the whole nation was decided by his death." Ferrer has by his death achieved what his life labored for-the casting, off the body social of his country, of the incubus of medieval theocracy.

Francisco Ferrer's last words as he called upon the soldiers to aim straight: "LONG LIVE THE MODERN

SCHOOLS!" are the hero's last message and testa

ment to civilization, at large, to the people of America, in particular. A feature of Ferrer's Escuela Moderna de Barcelona was its strict lay character, to the complete exclusion of all sectarian schooling

And, as the hero immediately after uttering the above words, dropped stone dead, the dull thud of the assassinated body, as it struck the ground, supplemented the message with the warning:

OR YOU WILL COME DOWN TO THIS.

Alejandro Leroux, the republicar member of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies who declares that the overthrow of the monarchy and the estab lishment of a republic in Spain is the aim of all the progressive elements in the land, and that their success "is not only possible, but necessary and easy," explains, without just saying so, why all the forces of mental torpor and of barbarism are being let loose against "the disturbers of Law and Order" in Catalonia.

"I feel that what took place in China showed the homogeneous character of the navies of the world."-Vice-President Sherman at the banquet given by the financiers to the Admirals who took part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration

Decidedly homogeneous, so homogeneous you can't tell it apart. The navies of the world are the floating debt collectors of international capitalism

Back from Europe, and after inspecting the parade in his honor at Washington, President-Editor-Undertaker Samuel

the California Federal Senator Flint's announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires. "I am too poor to be a Senator," he says; "if I were a rich man I would like nothing better than to remain in the Senate all my life." Once the theory, and practice, was that any man, however poor, could fill an office, any office. That day is gone. By the same token only the rich control the conventions, through whose loins the officials are strained. The Political Government is rotten-ripe to go-and GO IT MUST.

tion that the country has undergone is

A duck-in-thunder is Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at the "alarming spectacle" of the large number of abandoned farms that he has seen in his automobile tour through the State of New York. As a duck-in-thunder the Secretary wonders at the absence of "sheep on the hillsides." and the "absence of children in the rural regions while there are plenty of them in the villages." Secretary Wilson evidently understands the laws of the concentration of capital, and the consequences thereof, as little as quacking ducks understand the laws of the concentration of electric currents overhead, and the clapping, flashing consequences thereof.

"I believe," says the mayoralty candidate of the Republican-Hearst combine, "in the eight-hour day and the prevailing rate of wages,"-that sounds hypocritical: but Mr. Hearst goes on and proves himself no hypocrite-"and in these matters I only urge the application in public business of principles I have always practiced in my private business." -"Good God, deliver us!" cry the newsboys of the Hearst paper upon whom Hearst raised the price of his goods, and whom, when they struck against him, he

downed with the aid of his Typographical Union No. 6 employes. "Good God, deliver us!" cry we all.

For e mentleman, reported to go about with a red morecer-bound Bible in his hands, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, Gaynor, talks remarkably like his Republican adversary of pawnshop celebrity. Judge Gaynor wants subways, quick, immediately, if not sooner,-why? -Because public convenience demands the same !-- Nay, nay !-- The Bible-reading candidate demands subways so as to keep our population from going to New Jersey and filling, with its rent and fares, grocery and other bills, the pockets of New Jersey landlords, subway owners

and traders. So do pawnbrokers reason. They are never happy unless others are in distress; they are ever in sorrow when others are happy.

There is just one line in Bishop Mc-Faul's renewed denunciation of American Colleges (Columbia carefully excepted) for their teaching of science, that is of real interest. 'Tis the last line in which, having exhorted the Roman Catholic youth to patronize Roman Catholic institutions, he warns them, if they don't, it will be detrimental "to their temporal and spiritual interests." The Bishop al before the envirtual

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THE CANADA THISTLE ×

"I DEFINE A RADICAL AS A MAN (Hear! Hear!) WHO IS ANXIOUS TO GET AT THE ROOT OF ANYTHING, BUT THE TERM HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT DISCREDITED BY AN EXTREME CLASS WHO APPEAR TO BE ANXIOUS TO TEAR UP THE ROOTS OF EVERYTHING."-From W. that's for. R. Hearst's speech accepting the nomination for Mayor, October II, 1909.

A Canada Thistle, towering in the pride of its weed exuberance over a lot of other Canada Thistles, which, with their verdant prickly leaves were causing no end of trouble to a farmer by suctioning to themselves the fertility of the soil, and crowding out and causing his crop of corn to shrivel, once addressed his breed as follows:

"Fellow Thistles-The season demands together and consider what's to be done.

man! He does not realize that the very "Look at yonder prowling farmer. fact over which he sputters his profanity is a proof of our being God-ordained (Hisses.) Not satisfied with a sharp hoe and a pointed spade (Groans) he has a (Hear! Hear!) He has no appreciation can of benzine, or kerosene, in his hands of the fact that it requires a special order (Redoubled groans.) You know what of capacity to thrive as we do. No, the dullard knows nothing of religion, the family, or patriotism! After he has lev-"With the hoe he cuts down our ver eled us to the ground with his hoe, and

dant leaves, with all their luxury of scooped up a big piece of our roots with prickles, level with the ground. That his spade, as far as he can go, thendoes not satisfy the fellow. He then (Loud groans)-then he pours that liquid inserts the point of his spade between into the hole and kills the deepest rootthe earth and our upper roots, pushes the lets of our deep roots. That man calls murderous implement's head down deep

himself a 'radical.' with his foot, and, throwing all his un-"I define a radical as a man who is constitutional weight upon the handle, anxious to get at the root of anything. scoops up a big chunk of our upper root. Nor yet is the fellow satisfied. He uses But the term has been somewhat disprofane language. Such language he credited by an extreme class who appear to be anxious to tear up the roots of

sputters over us. He mumbles something everything." (Long, loud and prolonged to the effect that so long as there is a that we put our radiant tubular heads bit of our root left in the ground we are applause that lasts three minutes and sure to sprout up again. The irrational forty seconds.)

Madrid, September 30, 1909. To the National Committee of the Socialist Labor Party of America.

Esteemed Comrades: Finding ourselves in difficult circumstances, we turn to you, as well as to the other comrades of your country, with an appeal to your solidarity.

Having, as we were in duty bound, complied with the resolution of the International Socialist Congress of Stuttgart, by opposing the war in Morocco, the Spanish Government unchained its fury against us. It first forbade us to make open air demonstrations; then to hold meetings; and, finally, when, in order to protest against all this, we decided to resort to the general strike, the Government suspended the constitutional guarantees, closed workingmen's headquarters, arrested their leading members

APPEAL BY SPAIN.

National Committee

of the Spanish So-

cialist Labor Party.

by the hundreds, and confiscated the Socialist publications. In Catalonia these measures produced a labor insurrection which lasted several days; in Alcoy and Calatrona the workingmen violently opposed the departure

of troops for Africa. This movement being smothered by an accumulation of armed force, the Government is now persecuting with

frightful vindictiveness not only those whom it suspects of having taken part in that movement, but also all those whom it believes to profess advanced ideas. The detectives in this human hunt are people of the most reactionary stamp. As a consequence of all this, several thousands of workingmen have fled to the other side of the French frontier, while more than a thousand, among whom are children and women, fill the prisons, awaiting severe sentences to descend upon them, as has already happened to many. Three have been shot. In order somewhat to alleviate so much distress, above all to take care of the prisoners and their families our own resources are extremely slim. For this reason we take recourse to the International Socialist and Working Class solidarity. For this reason we appeal to you, certain that, considering the Cause of Labor to be one, you will come to our assistance with such means as

may be in your power to dispose of. In the name of the Spanish Socialist Labor Party I greet you with a warm hand-clasp. PABLO IGLESIAS,

President. FERRER PROTEST DEMONSTRA-

TION. Over fifty delegates from as many organizations, including the Socialist Labor Party, anti-militarist organizations, trade unions, educational societies, and others, attended an enthusiastic meeting at 310 East Twentysixth street, last Sunday afternoon, of the Ferrer Protest Conference, launch-

ed by the Italian Socialist Federation

ANSWERS PREACHER

UNION TELLS WHY MEMBERS STAY FROM CHURCH.

One Dollar Per Year.

Denver Printers Inform Reverend Covle There Is Inconsistency Between Teachings and Practise of Christianity-Disgusted with Hypocrisy-Can Be Just as Religious at H me.

Denver, Colorado, October 15 .-- A short time ago a preacher in this city thought it would be interesting to find out the reason why the wage-slaves. as a rule, do not attend church. For that purpose he sent a circular letter with a number of questions, to each of the labor unions. Some of the answers he received were decidedly instructive and interesting to the reverend gentleman.

Of the many plain answers, perhaps the one from Typographical Union, No. 49, came the nearest to expressing the true situation. Following is the letter which the union sent to the Rev. Coyle:

Dear Sir .-- We, a committee appointed by the Denver Typographical Union, No. 49, in response to your letter of inquiry as to the reason for the falling off in attendance at church by the working class, would state that, in our opinion, the reasons are, perhaps, very numerous. Answering your questions in the order they are asked, we would say:

1, The propertion of printers who attend church regularly is about one out of ten.

2. a. Some of our members stay away from church merely because the church performs no function that appeals to them as necessary: that what little religious duties they feel called upon to perform, can be performed at home, in the mountains, in the parks, or elsewhere, as well as in church.

b. A great number, and a growing greater one, are absolutely hostile to the church as an institution, while what was once a vague doubt in their minds as to the truth or falsity of the church's teaching, is gradually becoming a pronounced doubt with a strong tendency to disbelief.

3. a. The reasons of those who stay away through indifference, are as numerous as there are indifferent mdividuals, but even with them there is an instinctive fear that, as Billy Sunday would say, the church is not playing a fair game,

b. The reasons for staying away of those who are hostile have their origin and roots in our present economic system of society. In the shop, where they put in the major portion of their working hours, is engendered a spirit of hatred for the man for whom they work, who for some reason, merely because it is thought respectable perhans, is a member of some church. The workers, from long personal experience, have had sufficient opportuthat what their

CLASS OF GREATER

"Unlawful and annoying interference, oppression, lawless force and violence, lawless arrests and imprisnment without any charge of criminal offense, lawless trespass and extortion, dishonesty, and corruption" -these are literally the charges brought against the government of our city, by whom? By "discontented Socialists"? No! They are brought by the Democratic mayoralty candidate, Judge Gaynor, and they are almost exactly repeated by his Republican

opponent Bannard. The language held both by the Democratic candidate why he should be elected, and echoed back by the Republican candidate as the reason why he should be given the preference, is rather a confession of their own and their respective parties crimes. It is language that no intelligent man, if he is honorable, can hear without approving, and can not

approve without concluding that it is ample reason for defeating both. Our city government has been of and on in the hands of a Democratic Mayor, and then in the hands of a Re-

publican; and all the time both parties have had a hand in the pie; and all the time the identical class, the Capitalist Class, has been in the saddle. The net results we see are so shocking that they themselves dare not deny, and they themselves are announcing from the housetops-unlawful interference, oppression, lawless force and violence, corruption, extor-

tion. Let no blind anger carry the voter off his base. The crimes of which the standard-bearers of the two leading parties plead guilty for their respecfive sets are not the consequence of inherent criminality. These men can do no otherwise. The lawlessness

"Philanthropic Cholera Microbes." he was bound to postpone his resignation from the bench because "there are over 300 cases" in his Court that demand previous attention. The huge number of 300 cases in one single court suggests the many thousand more in the other Courts. What an exhibition of strife! It is a picture of the jungle.

It is not Bannard or Gaynor that the people are confronted with. It is the Gaynor-Bannard class, illustrated by the two-the capitalist class.

Capitalism breeds pawnshops for all.

Under possibilities of welfare for all the Bannard-Gaynor class wastes the workers' substance. It wastes the wealth that the workers produce and which it plunders from them, and it wastes their lives .-- The unhygenic workshops, the nauseous tenements, the "lung blocks" where consumption

is bred, the dives of low and high degree by which "respectables" profit as much as their lackeys of the slums, and a system of plunder that leaves the proletariat, always underfed and underclothed, ever at the ragged edge of poverty-these are flowers of the Gaynor-Bannard class, a class, that

at the same time crowds the Courts with its innumerable litigations, and that with its embezzlements, forgeries, false returns to government, family immorality and suicides pollutes the social atmosphere.

The Gaynor wing of this class would make it appear that the issue is anti-Hamiltonianism and pro-Jeffersonianism. The Bannard wing of the same class would make it appear that the issue is Tammany. Neither is the issue. The issue is unspeakable

is the Socialist Labor Party, headed Gaynor, the Democrat, announced that by James T. Hunter for Mayor, and surmounted by the Uplifted Arm and Hammer. The S. L. P. alone deserves support because it alone looks to the right goal and it alone organizes the forces wherewith to reach the goal. As to the double-headed hydra of the Gaynor-Bannard Republican and Democratic outfit, it seeks to perpetuate capitalism. As to the Bogus Socialist party, it

flies the colors of Socialism, but seeing that, instead of concentrating its propaganda towards organizing the useful labor of the land so as to take the masses, and it breeds strife for possession of the reins of government

and overthrow the political State, it only seeks votes for another set of politicians, who, as happened this very year in St. Louis, habitually fuse with capitalist politicians; seeing that it does, not drill for the fray; seeing that, being out for votes, any kind of votes, it is all things to all men-except to Socialists, one thing in California, another in Wisconsin, still another in New York; seeing that, in its ignorance and cowardice, it echoes the racial superstitions of the Civic Federationized craft unions;-seeing all this, the so-called Socialist party flies

in the face of the International Socialist Movement; it does not, in fact, aim at the Socialist, or Industrial Republic; it is a disturber of the revolutionary forces of the city and land, and, as such, it is an appendage of the capitalist parties, with whom as is natural, it is seen to fuse, and whose methods of corrupt get-rich-

suick advertisements its press emulates. Whatever forces in this city are at

all clear on the issue that is before the voters recognize that a vote for Bannard or Gaynor must be a vote of

Gompers charged that there was "much	places the temporal before the spiritual.	and extortion of which they are self-	Capitalism, in all its unspeakable vile-	desperation, if cast by any but the		nity to observe that what their mas-
ignorance in Europe of the American	That's sound. Material needs are the	confessedly guilty they have no choice		plutocracy and its pursuivants; while	It was decided to hold a parade, to be	ters so earnestly profess in church on
labor movement." If the present and	substructure for all else. This Bishop is	but to uphold, to continue and to pro-	In other ages, when people looked	out-side of politicians who are fishing in	followed by a great indoor meeting of	Sundays as to the rights and duties
only fractional degree of "Ignorance" in	progressing. There is hope for him.	mote. They are but the instruments		troubled waters, a vote for the so-	indignation this Saturday afternoon. If	of one of God's creatures to another, is
Europe concerning Gompersism planted	a fair and a start and a start	of their class; the underlying law of	trial malefactors they would under	called Socialist party can be cast only	the present plans are found capable of	hastily forgotten in the six days that
so large a number of moral bumps and	With the Union Labor Party of San	their class compels crime.	these hard conditions, imagine that	by men whom sound and noise have	being fully carried out, the parade will	are devoted to "business." Their mas-
moral welts all over Gompers's moral		The fatality of fate that pursues	the second se	lured away from their former into	form at Madison Square about 2 p. m.,	
anatomy, inflicted thereon by the "Ignor-	ing that it is a class party, and the so-	the capitalist class has caused the	wielded by Providence, could bring	the snares of but another set of po-	march up Fifth avenue to Fifty-sev-	
ance" aforesaid, how will Gompers's	called Socialist party of the same city	nomination by its two political divis-	redress: and a Halley's Comet. now		enth street, and then west to Carnegle	
	claiming it is a class party but disprov-		in sight, would be adored as the deliv-		Hall at Seventh avenue, where the	
another trip to Europe, where the "Ignor-	ing the claim with its conduct, it is high			is a vote that promotes that agita-		with the result that/a man working for
ance" is becoming less fractional and		pursuits betray the miseries that their	and the second	tion, education and organization,	can be secured for that date.	wages cannot support a moderate
vastly more complete?	the city to raise the standard of the	class breeds and the follies that it up-	· "你们的你们的你们,你们们们们的你们的你们,你们们们的你们们的你们的你们的你们的你们们们们们们们们			sized family, while at the same time
and the second	Socialist Labor Party, boldly announcing	holds.	The Capitalist System of produc-	and the second se		his employer is storing up wealth, un-
Before Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft, at	and honestly proving by their conduct		tion no w nothing but a cancerous	to put an end to the rule of lawless-		til, in numerous instances, they have
whose instigation proceedings have com-	that theirs is the party of the Working		sore, must be cut out and cauterized.	ness, corruption and extortion which,		
menced in Indianapolisagainst the "News,"	Class		A social System now is due that will	with fatal candor, the Republican and		with it. When the worker goes to
of that city for criminal libel connected	and the second		afford to our people the well-being	Democratic candidates admit to be		church he probably sees his employer
with the Panama Canal, get through with	Another move of the so-called Socialist		that our advanced stage of produc-	the rule in their own government.	cisco Ferrer. The meeting will be held at	
their case, they will very much wish they	party to create jobs for pets is the move		tion makes possible, and end the era	Vote for Socialist Labor Party.	2 p. m. on that day at 1717 Broadway.	in a front pew while the minister taka
had never started it. It begins to look	to establish a school to "develop Social-		of strife for a living. The Socialist,	Greater New York ticket:	2 p. m. on that day at 1/1/ Broadway.	over the old threadbare sermon to the
as if the only practical outcome of the	ist speakers, writers," etc. Speakers and		or Industrial Republic is that for	For Mayor-James T. Hunter.	All friends of the labor movement should	
case will be the establishment by judicial	writers can be developed only through	are my opportunity." The philan-	which enlightened men and women of	For Comptroller-Henry Kuhn.	attend.	don't covet anything your master has,
decision of the inherent immorality of	sound training. A party that is a fly-	thropic mask only renders the thing	our generation strive.	For President Board of Aldermen		don't lie, don't steal, lay up treasures
capitalist law. Judge Anderson, before	paper for voters may develop tight-rope		The party that makes for that goal	-John Hall.	BUFFALO S. L. P. NOMINATIONS.	in heaven," and to get what comfort
whom the case has started in Indianap-	dancers, firm men never. Intellectual	the the second sec		Charlin Brown and a strength	Buffalo, N. Y., October 15 Nomina-	can be gotten out of the fact that it is
olis interrupted the prosecuting attorney	tight-rope dancing may entertain crowds,			n m l () n lill i (Di-li	tions were filed with Elections Commis-	easier for a camel to go through the
with this statement, judicially rendered:	it never can organize a revolutionary		pies-two bankers, several merchants, two		Stonet Enterson Justicially and the	eye of a needle than for a rich man
"If Cromwell, Roosevelt, Taft and the	Movement. The projected school will pro-		naval officers, an election inspector, etc.,	Island] their peace and such legislative		
others bought up the French stocks of	duce not one speaker or writer. For that		etcand yet the capitalist State contin-	favors as they desire rather than to join	being as follows:	When you tell the worker not to
blos Las 000 000 ct at a tag d	it requires convictions. A party that		ues to spin unperturbed. And the list	and the second	Boris Reinstein, county clerk; John F.	steal, he looks about him and sees
them to the United States Government	dares not have convictions. A party that	Whereupon the Committee, being ask-			Yates, county treasurer; Frank Wagner,	nothing but well-dressed robbers,
for \$40,000,000 and pocketed the \$28,000,-	dares not have convictions can not leach.		moral. Nothing that affects merely, or	meled, unbossed, unbought Legislature."		whose means of committing the rob-
000, as was alleged in the articles, they	"Labor," as represented and run by	Bannard, answered quite calmly: "The		-From which, reading it by the light of	Armstrong, mayor; Frederick Rep-	bery are not a shot-gun, but the mill,
have committed no crime under the law,		opposition comes, at most, from a small	affects the system.	Republican declarations in this city, it		the mine, the railroad; and all done to
no matter how reprehensible was the act,	the fraternity of labor-fakirs, has	group of disgruntled labor men." The	and the second		son corporation counsel; William F.	the tune of Law and Order,-the rob-
and if the charge is true they could not	once more been put to its regulation	labor-faki: never leads Labor but to a	The assembled Democracy of the State	would seem that where the Republicans	Rohloff, chief judge city court; Isaac	ber's law, the robber's order.
to make a first front manual H	and disgraceful role of being squeezed.	slap in the face.	of Rhode Island, assembled in State Con-	have the power they are "unspeakable	Shaniro and John Frankowiak, associate	When you tell him not to envy, he
Of source not they were "clover"	the juice taken out of it, and then cast	and the second	vention "regret to assert that most of	Tammanyites," and where the Democrats	judge city court; Joseph Herzog, over-	examines his condition and finds his
	away into the ash-barrel as a squeezed	The week has been rich in suicides		have the power they are "unspeakable	seer of the poor; William S. Fraser, as-	
and the second	lemon. This happened on the "Com-				sessor; Christian Brehmer, assessor,	(Continued on page six.)
An index of the thoroughgoing revolu-	mittee of 100" to select a "pure Mayor."	I among the ruling class and their janissar-	to prefer to buy from the boss [Charles) bray contes, that is. Republicantes.	· Scssor, Curistian Dicimici, Bascader	

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1909.

S. L. P. RATIFIES

NOMINATION OF JAMES T. HUNTER FOR MAYOR OF GREATER NEW YORK.

Candidate Makes Ringing Speech in Arlington Hall-Points Out Real Issue of Campaign-Daniel De Leon's Timely Remarks.

The Socialist Labor Party of Greater New York held an inspiring mass meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at Arlington Hall, East Eighth street, at which its candidates for the Mayoralty and for other offices of the city were endorsed. Dr. A. Levine was chairman of the meeting. Charles J. Mercer, of Bridgeport, Conn., was the first speaker, and made a talk which carried conviction home to his hearers. He called upon those present to organize industrially and politically and support the Socialst Labor Party. Mercer was given hearty applause as he closed.

Then James T. Hunter, the nominee of the party for Mayor was introduced. He received an ovation. Hunter at once pitched into his subject.

"I have been referred_to," he said, "as the standard bearer of the S. L. P. I differ. The S. L. P. has no standard bearer within man. Its principles are its standard bearer. Men may come and men may go, but its principles will live on until the Social Revolution, and bring with them the freedom of man-

"I am proud that I belong to the organization that stands alone, absolutely alone, for the emancipation of mankind. This party is so different from the guttersnipes in the capitalist political arena, that the capitalist press feels it dangerous even to-mention it. The workers might learn of its existence and principles, and that would never do! This capitalist blacklist is one of the proudest bars on the Party's scutcheon,

"Now about my candidacy. I am not eligible to the Mayoralty, by capitalist standards. The man who has to work for a living is considered a fool in this age, for the 'clever' man doesn't workhe works others. Therefore the S. L. P. candidate for Mayor is not eligible to guide the city."

Hunter went on to say that in his twenty-five years' work at his silversmith's trade, he had learned what THE issue before the workers was. It was whether they should have a say in the

industries they toiled at. "Politically," said Hunter, "I am free to criticize those who seek my vote. But how is it in the shop? Some years ago I happened to be one of the men who petitioned the bosses in my trade for a reduction of hours. And simply because we had the audacity, the impertinence, to suggest a reduction of hours of labor, the Silversmith's Company 'suggested' that the men who led that movement should not be allowed to work, that is, to live, in that industry. That is the issue. Shall the workers be permitted a voice and a vote in the control of the industries, or shall they be subject to the tyranny of their exploiters?" Hunter was greatly applauded. Daniel De Leon, Editor of the Daily People was introduced, as the next speaker.

He said in part:

"The most valuable campaign literature that could be gotten up has been one movement, the International So-

educated Europe to appeal to the Spanish Crown for at least a commutation of his sentence .- that is of direct interest to labor.

"Suppose." De Leon proceeded to his proof, "suppose we vote in such numhers that our candidate is elected. What is there to prevent his being counted out or non-seated? Nothing whatever. Ferrer indulged in the vision that ab stract education was enough. I shall not detract from the value of abstract education. It must crecede any effective organization. But abstract education

without a concrete purpose, is useless. tions Denouncing the Assassination. "If the people of Spain, a large majority of whom consider criminal the murder of Ferrer, were organized, that murder could not have taken place. The organization that we can and must strive to bring about is not the destructive one that works with weapons of var. That would have to be cast aside as soon as victorious, for Socialist victory means the end of war in the world. The organization that is demanded is the physical force that is not destructive, yet has as much power as the destructive. Composed of all divisions of labor, silversmiths and dentists as

well as hod-carriers and bricklayers, that organization must be the integral union of labor, so that the means for society's living can be kept in operation during and after the moment of victory." The meeting unanimously adopted the

following resolutions: Whereas. The leading capitalist par-

ties in this city, in the effort to perpetuate their rule upon the backs of Labor, have set up as candidates for Mayor a Trustee of the Philan-

thropic Pawnshop, Otto T. Bannard, and the so-called "radical" political judge Wm, J. Gaynor, with trains of similar capitalist politicians behind for the lesser offices;

Whereas, To these two has added himself the labor-exploiting, mind-debauching, yellow journalist Wm. R. Hearst, denounced two years ago by Elihu Root in the name of the then President, Roosevelt, as an "unclean thing." thus making of the capitalist tickets presented to the workingman a case of confluent smallpox, in which

no difference can be seen; Whereas, Another beggar for "Votes, Votes," the so-called Socialist party, has demonstrated itself a spineles confusion of bourgeois reformers, middle class interests and anti-proletarian ideals, which fused this very year in St. Louis with both the old capitalist parties, is now visibly falling apart of its own lack of unity and principle,

and is unfit to be honored by any,

workingman with his ballot; Whereas, From all quarters of the capitalist world, notably from France, Spain and Sweden, are to-day going up the sheet-lightnings of the Social Revolution which will make economic bondage a thing of the past, and in one capitalist stronghold, Spain, the already criminal and convicted master class has just stained its hands, in the blood of the intrepid Frof. Francisco Ferrer, whose only crime was the advocacy, against the iniquitous war in Africa, of the Anti-Militarist resolution

adopted by the International Socialist Congress of Stuttgart in 1907, and his consequent outspoken propaganda of a revolution, declared by all progressive elements of the country to be "easy and necessary":

Whereas, There is in the world but cialist Movement, and in this country but one party of Socialism, the Socialist Labor Party, that stands for progress and is imbued with the necessary oundness of principle, integrity of purpose and austerity of discipline to preach and organize the Proletarian

SPANISH CLERICO GOVERNMENT MURDERS MODERN EDUCATOR.

FERRER SLAIN

DIES WITHOUT FLINCHING

Europe Horrified at Dastardly Deed of Monarchical and Clerical Reaction-Widespread Working Class Demostra-

Barcelona, October 13 .- Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish educator and radical, was shot to-day. The execution was carried out at the fortress of Montjuich,

where the prisoner had been confined since his condemnation, as the inciter of the Barcelona "riots" of last Summer, by court-martial. He faced the firing squad without flinching, and fell dead at, the first volley.

Ferrer, except for a momentary expression of emotion immediately preceding his death, retained his composure to the last. His attorney, M. Galceran, who had defended the prisoner so loyally as to bring about his own arrest for "improperly" addressing the court, had secured permission for a brief talk with the Rev-

olutionist before the latter was led to the ditch where he was to die. To his attorney Ferrer spoke feelingly of the work for which he had sacrificed his life, and of the future of his daughter, whose brave attempt to save his life touched the father more deeply apparently, than any

other incident of his trial and conviction. On Ferrer's arrest his family was left dependent upon this daughter, who at once secured employment in a biscuit factory. When it was known that her fath.

er had been sentenced to death the daughter made a personal appeal to King Alfonso, calling upon him in the name of his known generosity and chivalry to spare her father's life. When these facts were related by Galeran, Ferrer broke

down. It was but for a moment, and presently he was himself again. Ferrer declined to receive the last sacraments, and turned away from the two priests of the Order of Peace and Charity who had been sent by the prison authori

ties to offer him the last rites of the church. When the hour of his execution arrived e walked bravely through the prison yard to the ditch in the shadow of the encircling wall. Without a quiver he

word of command, fired a single shot. Ferrer refused to kneel and, standing erect as the rifles were turned upon him, exclaimed :

"Aim straight. Long live the Modern Schools !"

ers.

that Ferrer ought to have been tried by the ordinary process of law. Fears are expressed that the affair will lead to grave internal troubles for Spain.

Rome, October 14-By the direction

tested against the barbarous deed.

Deputies to-day asked permission of the authorities to hold a public meeting in protest against the execution of Ferrer. The opening of the Spanish Cortes yesterday was a noisy event, and at one time it seemed that a fight between rival Deputies was inevitable, owing to the rowdyism of the Conservatives, but actual hostilities did not take place.

A DEATH SONG.

By William Morris. What cometh here from west to east a-wending?

And who are these, the marchers stern and slow? We bear the message that the rich are

sending Aback to those who hade them wake

and know. Not one, not one, nor thousands must they slay,

But one and all if they would dusk the day.

We asked them for a life of tohsome earning,

They bade us bide their leisure for our bread. We craved to speak to tell ou woeful

learning: We come back speechless, bearing back our dead. Not one, not one, nor thousands

must they slay, But one and all if they would dusk the day.

They will not learn; they hav, no ears to hearken.

They turn their faces from the eyes of fate: Their gay-lit halls shut out the skies

that darken, But, lo! this dead man knocking at the

gate. Not one, not one, nor thousands must they slay,

But one and all if they would dusk the day.

Here lies the sign that we shall break our prison;

Amidst the storm he won a prisoner's rest;

But in the cloudy dawn the sun ariser Brings us our day of work to win the best.

Not one, not one, nor thousands must they slay, But one and all if they would dusk

THE S. L. P. WORK

The Propaganda - keep it going.

Socialism, nothing but Socialism.

One new reader brought to the Party press is worth more than having "talk ed" to a dozen men.

Against the whole forces of Capitalism there is but one party arrayed . the S. L. P.

The so-called Socialist party is a bedfellow of the craft unions, who in turn are bedfellows of the capitalists in the Civic Federation boudoir.

But there is a more direct connection between the so-called Socialist party and the capitalist class,-it fuses with the parties of capitalism - did so this

Our fight then is against the field. Misrepresentation and anathema will be hurled against us. That does not daunt

FRANCISCO FERRER AND HIS WORK

BARCELONA PROFESSOR INAUGURATED MODERN SCHOOLS IN SPAIN WHICH, DESTROYING THE INFLU-ENCE OF THE CATHOLIC POLITICAL HIERARCHY, AROUSE D ITS IRE-WAS MUR-DERED BY CATHOLIC CHUCH-STATE MACHINE.

By Louis C. Fraina

The clerico-capitalist government of, be acquitted except the Chief Jsutice Spain, reactionary, brutal, inheriting the traditions and ferocity of the Inquisition, has capped the climax of its persecution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer by an act that is as cowardly as it is dastardly and ferocious, albeit in perfect harmony with the policy of the Plunderbund of Spain. The noble-minded pedagogic-reformer has been shot, assassinated.

The activity of Francisco Ferrer had long been a thorn in the flank of the fuling class of Spain. His efforts to enlighten the working class were resented; so that, when he founded, in 1901, the Escuela Moderna (Modern School) at Barcelona, the clericals and all the other reactionary elements were immediately up in arms against the project. Efforts were made to destroy the educational movement inaugurated by Ferrer, and he himself gotten rid of. No opportunity of doing this, however, presented itself until the bomb outrages of 1906 occurred, when an attempt was made to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain. Ferrer was immediately arrested, charged with complicity in the plot. The true reason of this act was disclosed when the government made an attempt, following

the incarceration of Ferrer, to suppress all educational movements of a liberal and rationalist nature, it even going so far as to seize funds intended for the Modern School of Barcelona.

No formal statement of a charge was made against Ferrer, and not a shred of evidence produced to prove his connection with the attempted assassination of the royal couple. Yet in spite of this, he was kept in prison for thirteen months. The liberal influence emanating from Ferrer's rationalist schools immediately started an agitation for his release. The liberal and radical press of Europe also espoused the cause of the wrongfully imprisoned pedagogue, and a storm of indignation swept over the continent. A number of demonstrations protesting against the atrocious act were held. Noted scientists, such as Lombroso and Sergi; Socialists, Liberals, reformers, all joined in giving expression to the horror felt by the universal civilized conscience at the nefarious crime of the Spanish government. The universities of Europe sent a delegation of protest to the governmental authorities, to intercede in behalf of the great scholar. And so widespread was this flame of protest that the clerico-capitalist government of Spain

was forced to bring Ferrer to trial. Despite the forgeries that were sprung upon the court, the government prosecutor utterly failed to make a case, and the noted educator was acquitted of all the charges levelled against him.

Even in the prison of Modelo, wherein he was incarcerated, Ferrer continued

Propaganda

Pamphlets

following: "All the world knows I will Beccera del Toro. It is laughable. Think of such a question as this: "Who will be the victor, Truth of Beccera del Toro and his Jesuits?"" The sentiment thus expressed is correct. Nothing can stamp out the movement for human emancipation, for which Ferrer, in his own particular line, was a staunch fighter. It but gains new strength from its defeats; the blood of its martyrs but invigorates it, giving it new strength and en-

thusiasm until the final day of triumph shall have been reached. Acquitted, Ferrer at once set to work continuing the carrying-out of his plans for the rationalist education of the youth of Spain. He founded new schools, established pedagogic reviews in French and Italian, as well as Spanish, and published a constant supply of books, educational and scientific. He sought to educate the people out of age-long ignorance and superstitions by making them acquainted with the radiant world of modern science and thought. It is for this reason that the clericals hated him with a bitter and undving hatred: and why the efforts to destroy him have been crowned with success. To shoot a man for having sought to EDUCATE the people-what a comment upon Capitalistic

society! The conditions in the Spanish schools, to the betterment of which, by the establishment of sanitary and modern institutions, the efforts of Ferrer were directed, were terrible in the extreme. They have been thus described by William Heaford:

"This journal (La Escuela Espagnola) shows the dreadful condition under which the schools of Spain found themselves under the clerical regime. It appears that there were in Spain during the month of July, 1907, 24,000 government schools, all of whch were in a shocking condition, 'without light or ventilation,'-the abodes of death, ignorance and poor education.

"Each year there are fifty thousand children who die of maladies contracted in these schools. Two hundred and fifty thousand come out of these schools broken in health. Besides this there are 480,000 children running the streets without any instruction whatever, given up to habits which make for their mental and moral deterioration. Thirty thousand blind children, 37,000 deaf mutes, 67,000 children afflicted with mental disorders, and 45,000 delinquents are absolutely without any provision of any kind for their care or maintenance.

"Add to this that the instructors are so ill paid that they often have to eke out their meagre salaries by outside work, and the fact that there are in Spain ten million illiterates and 50,000 conscripts who enter the army every year unable to read and write, and you have the picture of what clericalism has done for the schools of Spain. There are only sixty institutes and ten universities in the whole country, and, as in the case of the common schools, the hygienic conditions of these schools are

) his writings, among which is found the , simply frightful. The contemplation of this sordid condition of education in Spain fixed the purpose of Ferrer to found the Modern School, as an example to a government at once negligent, ignorant and superstitious."

> But tyranny ever needs an ignorant people to flourish upon; hence the efforts of the Spanish government to stamp out the new movement.

The movement inaugurated by Ferrer in 1901, by the founding of the Modern School of Barcelona, was slowly but steadily crowned with success, in spite of the opposition of the clerico-capitalist reaction. In the fourth year of its existence forty schools had copied the manuals and methods of the new school; in 1906 their number had increased to over sixty; and at the present time they number over one hundred. 'The success of the new movement exasperated the government, and it once more determined to make an effort to stamp out the last vestige of it. Under cover of a law ostensibly directed against terrorism, but - really intended as a weapon with which to suppress the educational movement, the Spanish government, headed by Maura, concocted a scheme whereby to suppress the liberal and educational movement. Several explosions of bombs took place in Barcelona, and there is certain proof that these outrages were the work of thugs in the employ of the clericals. This was seized upon as a pretext: and under the mask of guarding the public safety, the government delegated exceptional powers to the local authorities; wholesale arrests followed; the right to trial was abolished, and a desperate effort made to suppress the rationalist educational movement, by

charging its adherents with complicity in the bomb-explosions.

The whole scheme, however, turned out a failure, as no pretext could be found to imprison Ferrer, bring him to trial and summarily punish him.

The long-sought for opportunity to assassinate Ferrer arrived when the revolutionary general strike recently occurred in Barcelona. Ferrer was immediately arrested in a little village near Barcelona, and charged with being responsible for the revolutionary outbreak; and that, furthermore, he as an Anarchist, had incited the bomb-outrages that took place in Barcelona during the progress of the general strike. With him were arrested the whole personnel of the Modern School; the professors, their wives, sons and daughters. The schools were closed; the series of books issued from the press of the Modern School seized, and the plant and machinery de-

stroyed. It would have been no disgrace for Ferrer to have been connected with the general strike, a spontaneous and mighty protest from the working class against the barbarous and iniquitous war in Morocco-a war whose only purpose was to enrich the capitalists of Spain, by cementing their hold upon the stolen mines of Melilla with the blood of the

(Continued on page 6.)



the day. faced the twelve infantrymen who, at the When the report of the volley had died

away Ferrer was dead upon the ground. London, October 14 .- The assassination of. Ferrer is denounced in strong terms by the Liberal morning newspap-

Even the Conservative papers declare

of Mayor Nathan a black-edged manifesto was posted up to day declaring that Rome mourned with the whole civilized world over the death of Ferrer and pro-

A general strike to begin ty-four hours has been proclaimed at Rome, Florence and Genoa. Madrid, Spain, October 15.-El Pais, a Republican organ, says that the contrast between the emotion ex-

rarmisned to us by the government of
Spain, when it shot to-day in the ditch
of the Fortress of Montjuich, the in-
trepid Professor Francisco Ferrer, main-
ly for being an educator of Spain away
from the political and so-called religious
trammels that dragged that country
down.
"What concern is it to us if Caynor

did or did not meet with the race-track gamblers for the abolition of a naw that was distasteful to them? Suppose he did. I do not believe the working class lost by the repeal of the law or would have gained by its continuance. The working class has no money to gamble, for the same reason that it has no property to be taxed on. Gambling laws concern the ruling class only.

"What is it to the workers if Tammany makes juicy contracts with certain contractors? It is a case of swine rend swine. If the contracts were not so juicy for Tammany, more money ald remain to go into the contractors' pockets. But wages would not rise by a single copper. Whether it is Tammany that profits or the contractors, the fight goes on over the heads of the g class

"What if Bannard and the syndicate said to be behind him succeed in the subway schemes they have up their sleeves? It is all one to the worker. His wages are not affected thereby. He is no richer, and no poorer.

"But the affair at Montjuich, the aseassination of Prof. Ferrer, a distinguished man whose vast knowledge and amblemished character led the whole of It on to a friend.

Revolution; be it therefore pressed abroad and the tranquility at Resolved, That we workers of Greathome is explaned by the lack of liberty er New York and vicinity, in mass in Spain. It lays the blame of the situameeting assembled this 13th day of tion upon the government and Clericals. October, 1969, do hereby utter to the The Liberal says: "Parliament must vindicate the desire of the people to arruling class of Spain our denunciation of the assassination of Prof. Francisco rest the movement of retrogression which s annihilating them." Ferrer:

Resolved, That we recognize in the The Heraldo to-day says that the pres-Socialist Labor Party the only Political ent government has caused the world to Party which builds for the Socialist point the finger of shame at Spain, and goal it aspires to by insisting on the shorts the Liberals of all shades of opinnecessity of the Industrial Economic ion to rise "against a government which organization, able to overthrow the Potreats as anarchists those who do not litical State and assume the reins of kneel before the clerical spectre." government in the Industrial or Social-London, October 16 .- The high tension

ist Republic; Resolved. That we rally to the supof public feeling caused by the assassination of Prof. Ferrer continues unabated port of the full S. L. P. city ticket, Uprisings seem imminent in many parts headed by James T. Hunter for Mayor: of Europe to-day. Everywhere the cry and be it also

Resolved, That we herewith, and is heard: "Down with clericalism and the now, pledge ourselves anew to buckle | aristocracy !"

Most of the European papers denounce down to a hard, unrelenting and tirethe execution of Ferrer, and declare that less battle against the forces of caphis assassination may lead to a serious italism in the present campaign, in order by so much to advance the standand revolutionary menace to that part of the world. King Alfonso and his Cabard of Socialism and prepare the way inet are unmercifully criticised for their for the inevitable establishment of the utter lack of heed to the protests of the Socialist Republic. entire world against the execution.

When you have wed this paper, pase Madrid, October 16 .- The depublican

as. We are the S. L. P. We fight on

year in St. Louis.

Our movement should be more widely known. Let us make a united effort to spread the light. The greater the opposition the greater should be our determination to make the cause prevail.

Something concrete? - Well, here is one thing that can be done. Every comrade, and friend of the party, can gain one new reader for the party press. And it can be done this week.

Now is the accepted time.

"There are hearts that never falter in the battle for the right, There are ranks that never alter, watching through the darkest night, And the agony of sharing in the fiercest of the strife Only gives a nobler daring, only makes a nobler life."

A spurt until election and then down to steady systematic work.

People in general are more likely to be interested during the campaign than at other times. Two weeks from to-day is election. Much can be done in two weeks - not to influence votes but to spread the propaganda.

Socialism! It already moves the old world. Let us make its power felt here by spreading its principles more energetically.

One new reader from YOU this week

Don't forget it

The following propaganda pamphlets are all five cents a copy. We allow twenty per cent. discount on orders of a dollar or more. What Means This Strike? Burning Question of Trades Unionism, Preamble of the I. W. W. Trades Unionism in the U. S. Debate on Unionism. Industrial Unionism. Reform or Revolution. John Mitchell Exposed. Socialism, Utopia te Science. Socialist Unity. The Working Class. The Capitalist Class. The Class Struggle. The Socialist Republic. Antipatriotism. Socialism. Marx on Mallock Socialism versus Anarchism. Assassinations and Socialism. Development of Socialism in Great Britain, Religion of Capital, Foundation of the Laber Mevement. Historical Materialism. N. J. Socialist Unity Conference. The Mark. The Trusts. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. 28 City Hall Place, New York.

WEEKLY PEOP LE, SATURPAI, JUIUDER 23, 1909.

hole in the claims that the Antipodes

are the land of the workingmen's para-

dise. The facts just made known show

that little children are kept from re-

help is needed to keep the family ago-

ing just the same as child labor hap-

Some months ago inquiries instituted

queston of child labor in country dis-

tricts, revealed such astonishing condi-

tions that the public were glad to seize

the suggested explanation, that teach-

ers had taken isolated cases as typi-

the school inspectors' reports just

made available. These officers, travel-

ing as they do at all hours, through

the length and breadth of the district.

and specially trained to habits of ob-

servance and deduction are able to

intimately associated with child life.

pens in the United States.

cal.

CHILD SLAVES OF AUSTRALIA

YOUNG FROM LESSONS.

Information as to the excessive toll 4 a. m. I got up and drove them in.

of the farmers' children in New South They were up at the far end of the

Wales, Australia, once more tears a paddock. I milked nine. Then I

ceiving a proper education because their livered the milk, and got home at

by the Teachers' Association into the helped to feed the pigs and calves.

The whole question is re-opened in fed the cows, fed the pigs and calves,

speak with authority on a question so the King's Birthday will produce no

of this lad.

pumped water for the cows, and gave

them some feed while my brother got

the horses ready to deliver the milk

round the town. We drove in and de-

half past 7. I cut the feed for the

cows, and pumped some more water,

then had breakfast. After breakfast

I turned the separator, and then

We pumped more water for the cows,

and gave them more feed. Then it

was dinner time, after which we cut

some lucerne, and then got the cows'

in to milk. Then we delivered the milk

round the town, and came home and

separated, pumped the trough full for

the night, and gave the cows a good

feed of lucerne. Then I had tea and

It may safely be inferred that the

granting of a "holiday" to celebrate

marked feeling of loyalty in the breast

Inspector McCoy (Lismore district)

evidently believing that figures can-

not lie, quotes some striking statis-

tics:-"Inquiries made at 38 schools,

covering 495 families in dairying cen-

tres, disclose the following facts. Of

1,181 children attending these schools

556, or 50 per cent., are regularly en-

gaged in the milking yard and in

tending pigs and calves, both before

and after school. The large majority

children do 3 hours work or less per

day, whilst many 4 and a few 5 hours.

The feeding of calves and pigs is

usually attended to by children who

rising are 5 a. m. in summer, and 6

9 p. m. In a few cases the children

dairy farmers that it is bad to dis-

The last sentence is striking. Noth-

ing is said about the bad effects of

children rising before daylight ,even

Inspector Finney (Tamworth) re-

orts "that there are instances in the

district where justice is not done to

the child nature through the unique

demands' upon the children's powers

turb cows before daylight."

if it were not "bad for the coo!"

went to bed. That's all."

THE WAGES SYSTEM

UNDER IT LABOR IS EXPLOITED AND IMPOVERISHED AND NOBLE IDEALS AND WORKS ARE CRUSHED.

course buys the labor force which the needy worker is driven to sell at the lowest possible price in wages. This price, it is now agreed, corresponds on the average to the social needs represented by the standard of life in the class to which the seller of the laborforce belongs. At times the wages may, and do, fall far below this level of necessary subsistence, at other times combination among the workers, or a period of exceptionally prosperous trade, may temporarily raise them above this level. But the tendency is always as stated: nor does the existence of an aristocracy of labor modify the truth of the propo-

sition.

But when the capitalist, whether a farmer or a factory-lord, has bought the destitute worker's labor-force on the market, he does so with the intention of applying it to the growing of his crops, or to the manufacture of the raw materials which he has purchased at their market value. Labor-force embodied in commodities, the cost of production or re-production, that is, of articles reckoned useful in the social conditions of the time, is the basis and measure of their average exchange-value As a general result of the system mere when brought forward for exchange. In the first two or three hours of the day's work, however, the laboring class whose labor-force is thus purchased, refund to the employing class the full value of the wages which they receive in return for the whole day's work. But the entire product of the day's work, or the week's work, or the month's work, or the year's work, is at the control of the capitalist, who thus appropriates twothirds or three-quarters of the laborers' work without paying for it.

In the factory, that is to say, and to an ever-increasing degree on the farm, the laborers work as a portion of an asso-iation; their labor is socialized in the ghest degree. But both their products id the exchange of their products are at the disposal of individuals who compete with one another for gain above, as the workers compete against one another for bare subsistence below.

Here then are the two main features c our modern system of production for profit. First: The laborers on the average replace the varie of their wages for the capitalist class in the first few hours of their day's work; the exchangevalue of the goods produced in the remaining hours of the day's work constitutes so much embodied labor which is unpaid; and this unraid labor so embodied in articles of utility, the capitalist class, the factory owners, the farmers, the bankers, the brokers, the shopkeepers, and their hangers-on, the landlords, divide among themselves in the shape of profits, interests, discounts, ns, rent, etc. Second: The other feature is the antagonism between the socialized method of production and the individualised system of exchange. This brings about unmitigated anarchy in the shape of a world-wide crisis every ten years, which throws laborers out of work when they are as anxious to toil subsistence as ever they were; and piles up quantities of goods which these very laborers are eager to buy. but which owing to the crisis they cannot earn the means of purchasing, be have the barren, hideous drudgery of the your class which down through the

The one object of production being | Hence freedom of contract between production for profit, the capitalist of those who have no means of production, and those who have a monopoly of them, simply involves the most terrible economical tyranny the world has yet seen: the surplus value provided under this illusory freedom out of unpaid labor enables the idle classes and their dependents to live in luxury at the expense of persistent overwork and misery for the producers themselves.

Thus individual exchange uncontrolled by thought of collective advantage brings about fearful anarchy in every direction, which is a satire indeed upon the middle class cuckoo cry of "order, order."

Children are ill-nurtured and under fed, women are worked to within a few hours of pregnancy, the conditions of existence for the mass of the people are such that health, happiness, and morality are impossible, and still the capitalist class and their champions, the political economists, tell us that such is the inevitable outcome of our mock civilization. Nor is there any real standard of honor among the competitors for wealth themselves. Having and a sense of helplessness, which is robbed the laborers wholesale of their labor, they proceed to rob one another by underselling, adulteration and fraud. pecuniary relations are paramount. How when we consider that after worshipto make money is the be-all and end-all of this ruinous system of competitive ping different political idols and issues they find that all their efforts have been expended in vain and they are production for profit. Love, honor, ability, beauty, all are in the marketgoing, going, gone ! knocked down to the highest bidder. in support of questions such as tariff.

Art! That necessarily fades under such conditions; and machine-work, literally and figuratively, is the product of the time. This has been gradually brought about through the operation of the economical forms whose development has been briefly traced. Throughout the eighteenth certury the idea that the making of goods is the end and aim of manufacture still struggled, with everincreasing feebleness, against the real view of capitalism, that manufacture has no essential aim save profit for the capitalist class, and mere occupation for the workman, occupation-that is, daily leisurcless labor with no pretence to attractiveness in it, rewarded by a livelihood whose standard is forced down by com-

mustard plaster to a wooden leg. petition to the lowest point which will Despite even the seeming of unity on be endured without active discontent. the part of a number of workers in the This view is accepted as a matter past last national campaign, the leading discussion by the fully-developed caprepresentative of Capitalism was triitalism of the nineteenth century, which umphantly elected, with an immense has in its turn supplanted the workshop, majority. with its groups of workmen each skilled On the industrial field strikes are inin a narrow round of labor, by the facvariably defeated, and conditions have tory with its machines tended by women become so had that even the unorganand children or by a mere laborer of ized are compelled to go on strike, as

whom neither skill nor intelligence is for instance the workers at the Pressed necessarily required. This system, with Steel Car Company's plant at McKees its unavoidable consequences that the Rocks, Pennsylvania. These conditions greater and (commercially) more imwere proven to be so bad, that no portant part of the wares it produces are made for the consumption of poor and degraded people without leisure or taste to work under like conditions. wherewith to discern beauty, without money or labor to pay for excellence of workmanship-this system makes labor so repulsive and burdensome that art. in the long run, is impossible under it. Instead of the pleasant, -intellectual, exist, or are you going to act in keepfruitful labor of the Middle Ages, we ing with that revolutionary element of

MASSACHUSETTS

Address to Voters by the Socialist La bor Party of That State.

Again the time has come to cast your vote at the State elections. And again as on previous occasions, you are called upon by various political parties to register your choice on behalf of the candidates representing such parties. At no time in the history of American political institutions has it been more necessary than at present for the working class, not alone of Massachusetts, but of the entire country, to arouse and carefully consider their miserable condition. It must consider these as a class and attempt, at least

to attack, the evil at the root. It is a significant fact that as the election approaches we find the masses of this country in a state of apathy seldom before witnessed. This apathy exists despite the fact that from the press, pulpit and political platform, a constant stream of information, concerning the ills and suffering of the working class, reaches the ears of all. But the information is looked upon by the workers with an air of indifference

due to the fact that they are in a di-

vided and unorganized state upon both

The apathy on the part of the work-

ers to-day is not to be wondered at

worse off than before. As long as the

workers shall continue their agitation

income or inheritance taxes national

or municipal ownership reforms, or

prohibition, and leave the causes of all

evils untouched,-the private owner-

ship of the tools of production, which

spells robbery at the work shops,-so

long will they remain in their misery

and continued apathy and indifference.

This is a condition into which reform-

ers of all shades must eventually and

inevitably land. It is the result of tink-

ering with a social order which, like a

building rotten with age, is only fit to

The reformer, in his attempt to re

form or repair, meets with defeat. The

result he obtains can be likened to the

results obtained by the application of

workers any where in the world, not

even in darkest Russia, were compelled

Illustrations could plentifully

be torn down.

the political and industrial field.

The Reports.

Senior Inspector Beavis, in charge of the Bathurst district, savs:

"Even when children are sent to school the statutory number of days, it often happens that they arrive late and weary, and ask to leave early. On asking one teacher the cause of this, he suggested that I should inquire of the children themselves as to how their out-of-school hours were occupied. Twelve boys were present. Questioning five of these who arrived at 11 o'clock, I was told that after leaving school and walking from half a mile to two miles home, they carry round and set numerous rabbit traps, involving a further tramp of from one to two miles. After tea they visit and re-set, if necessary, these traps, once or twice before going to bed, about 9 prom. Next morning they rise early make another round to the traps, collocb and gut all rabbits caught, and return home for breakfast. This over,

they wait at the roadside with the rabbits until the collector's cart comes along, and are then free to come to school, which they seldom reach until after ten o'clock, already jaded. Other teachers inform me that similar conditions prevail in their localities." Inspector Kennedy (Taree district) reports:-"There can be no doubt that the children of the majority of the

dairy farmers of this and other diarying districts are greatly overworked. What with milking and separating, and feeding cows, pigs, and calves, both before and after school, walking to and from school, school work, home exercises, and the thousand-and-one little odds and ends which usually fall to the lot of a boy (and sometimes of a girl) on a mixed farm, there is very little time for taking and special delight in the 'joys of childhood.' " ,

Inspector Smith (Tamworth) says Illustrative of the monotonous life h given, fellow workers, but the Socialist lived by some of these children, the that "broadly speaking it is true, be-Labor Party asks you: What are you same inspector quotes a composition yond doubt that the attendance of going to do about it? Are you going exercise, written by an intelligent lad children is less regular and especially to remain idle while these conditions of thirteen, on "How I Spent the less punctual in dairying localities King's Birthday:" than in any other. The statement will "Sir,-You asked me to tell you how

be vehemently disputed in the localispent the King's Birthday. Well, my ties concerned, but it is nevertheless

industry."



sault Upon Lordly Prerogative, but Wanting in Socialism.

At the present time, while the English House of Lords and others are denouncing the budget of David Lloyd-George as "Socialist," it may be just as well to call attention to the fact that Socialists are not in the least concerned in agitating for the budget in question, and that they do not regard Lloyd, George's proposals at all as Socialist. What is really behind the move of the Upper House in the denunciations emanating therefrom is the old trick of frightening the opposition by shouting "Socialism," a trick which has before been pulled off by ruling, governmental cliques, and is still being resorted to.

In his Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte, Karl Marx neatly describes this manoeuvre of the ruling powers. Says he:

"All classes and parties joined hands in the June days in a 'PARTY OF OR-DER' against the class of the proletariat, which was designated as the 'PARTY OF ANARCHY, 'of Socialism, of Communism. They claimed to have 'saved' so ciety against the 'enemies of society.' They gave out the slogans of the old social order-'Property, Family, Religion, Order'-as the pass words for their army, and cried out to the counter-revolutionary crusaders: 'In this sign thou wilt conquer!' From that moment on, so soon as any of the numerous parties, which had marshalled themselves under this sign against the June insurgents, tries, in turn, to take the revolutionary field in the interests of his own class, it goes down in its turn before the cry: Prop-

"Thus it happens that 'society is saved' as often as the circle of its ruling class is narrowed, as often as a more exclusive interest asserts itself over the general. Every demand for the most simple bourgeois financial reform, for the most ordinary liberalism, for the most commonplace republicanism, for the flattest democracy, is forthwith punished as an 'assault upon society,' and is branded

milk fewer cows. The usual hours of a. m. in winter, and of retiring, 8 or are reported to rise regularly at 4 and 4.30 a. m., but I think the vagaries of country clocks account for most of them. It is a recognized fact amongst are bombarded for pastime-all in the

> and of Order." By the flood of light which Marx thus casts upon the Paris Revolution of 1848. we are enabled to judge the antics and mouthings of present day reigning pow-

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> as 'Socialism.' "Finally the High Priests of 'Religion and Order' themselves are kicked off their tripods; are fetched out of their beds in the dark, hurried into patrol wagons, thrust into jail or sent into exile; their temple is razed to the ground, their mouths are sealed, their pen is broken, their law is torn to pieces in the name of Religion, of Family, of Property, and of Order. Bourgeois, fanatic on the point of 'Order,' are shot down on their own balconies by drunken soldiers, forfeit their family property, and their houses

cause the capitalist class will not employ factory and the cotton mill. While it a them unless a profit is to be made, and lasts all the ordinary surroundings of		father called me to get the cows in at	quite true."	by Lewis II. morgan	Society-
this profit is rendered impossible by the very glut of the goods. The introduction of fresh machines is similarly against the workers, tending as it does to increased uncertainty of em- ployment and to reduce skilled workers to a lower class. Thus the tendency is to produce not merely a destitute pro- letariat forced to remain, as a class, wage-slaves to their masters, body- slaves to the machine, their life long; but also a fringe of labor employed at scant wages in "good times"; thrown into pauperism and starvation in bad.	form to offer you. We maintain that the present social order has outlived its usefulness, and like the old worn- out shoe, must not, as reformers at- tempt to do, be patched up, but it must be discarded. This implies organiza- tion, and this in turn implies educa- tion. The Socialist Labor Party, the van- guard of the American Labor Move- ment, calls upon the workers of this State to join us in this campaign and present our immediate and only de- mand, the unconditional surrender of	THE PONIARD'S HILT A Tale of Bagauders and Vagres By EUGENE SUE Translated from the French by DANIEL DE LEON. This story, from the magnificent	A VALUABLE DOCUMENT. , To comrades who keep a file of the documents issued by the Party we would announce that a few spare copies of the S. L. P. Re- port to the International Socialist Congress, Stuttgart, neatly prin- ted and bound, may be had for 25 cents each. New York Labor News Co., 28 City Hall Place,	This is a great work, furnish- ing the ethnologic basis to the sociologic superstructure raised by Marx and Engels. While the work needs close study most of it is easy reading. The student will read, and re- read, and find, each time, fresh facts not noticed before, and the opening of wider vistas not dis- covered at previous readings. Those readers who have less time at their disposal may not be able to profit by the work to its full extent, but even one	 By Achille Loria. Cloth, \$1.25. Ancient Society: or Researches in the Lines of Human Prog- ress; from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization— By Lewis H. Morgan. Cloth. \$1.50. Capital: A Critical Analysis of Capitalistic Production— By Karl Marx. Cloth, \$2.00. Paris Commune— By Karl Marx. Cloth, 50 cents.
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Let those flatter who fear. -JEFFERSON.

THE ASSASSINATION OF FERRER. Him whom the gods would destroy they first make blind.

The Spanish monarchy-tottering to its fall, and its mantle the last royal ermine behind which, crouching for refuge, cowers to-day the bloodstained L'Infame whom Voltaire's shafts drove trom cover-shot itself to death yesterday in the castle of Montjuich.

Francisco Ferrer was no Anarchist Ferrer grasped the necessity of organizat on and of the headship that organization implies-no an-archy in such a man's head. As a consequence, none better than Ferrer realized the folly, if not criminality, of individual acts of violence as the means of mass-emancipation -- no murder in such a man's heart.

Francisco Ferrer strove for the over throw of a governmental system that unbrained his countrymen, that unspined their backs, and reduced them to Loyola's ideal, "living corpses."

The lofty aim was pursued by the light and along the path of science. Ferrer became a center from which radiated systematic EDUCATION. The fame of the man's devotion to educational work leaped the boundaries of his own country and became European.

Too able a man for merely abstract educational activity, Ferrer took an active part in the palpitating issues of the day. The doubly iniquitous war against Morocco-a war in which commercial rapine filled its sails with the breath of bigotry-aroused the indignation of the The Anti-Militarist Resolution promulgated by the International Socialst Congress of Stuttgart became the rallying cry of all honorable and enlightened elements in Spain. Too clear sighted a man to be mystified. Ferrer was not deceived by Politics in ambush behind the trappings of Religion. Upon the unhallowed trinity of Crown, Crosier and Capital he turned the flashlights of his knowledge. It was a grapple between the Beast of Property and Man. At first, the Beast displayed fer wity only. The revolt against War was butchered wholasale. And then the butchery was to be conducted under the guise of legality, of formal trial.

ogus Socialist party politicians are loudly using the language of mockauctioneers, each set calling upon the voters to support IT-the voters of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn to the number of 12,269, compared with those who rushed to the hustings four years ago, have turned their backs upon the criers and are saving: "Fudge!" While Democratic, Republican and

While Republican, Democratic and

is no mean manifestation.

bogus Socialist party spell-binders are yelling themselves hoarse, each set urging the voters to take a pity upon the poor workers, and to elect IT--from the throats of at least 40.241 voters. compared with last year, the thundering response is: "Go hang!"

While Republican, Democratic and bogus Socialist party politicians are, separately and jointly, rattling the pure and simple political rattle, and jointly and separately, are filling the air with mystificating vapors concerning "the change of political personnel"-by the tens of thousands the voters have clapped their hands to their noses and said:

'Pshaw!" And well they may!

What have they to preserve by keepng the Democratic administration in power, except the burden of keeping these politicians in silk hats, brownstone fronts and whiskey?

What have they to gain by changing the Democratic regime of this city into a Republican or Hearstian? The national and Hearst-aided Republican regime is sufficiently hunger-laden to satisfy any pawnshop keeper, or his decoy-ducks.

What good will it do them to troop into the bogus Socialist party? They will not there have even the consolation of carrying a victorious candidate on their shoulders-the only consolation of political camp-followers and dupes.

Well may these tens of thousands of voters cry "Fudge!", "Go hang!" and "Pshaw!"

Of course, neither "Fudge!" nor "Go hang!", nor "Pshaw!" will construct. Yet are they beginnings. More and more disillusioned, more and more schooled by experience, increasing numbers of voters are dropping the superstition of pure and simple ballotism. True enough, some may swing to the opposite and equally crazy extreme of pure and simple bombism. Yet the bulk, once loose from their old moorings, are bound to settle down and crystallize around the unflinching banner of the S. L. P., the banner that intelligently calls for the Social Revo-

lution by the unification of all useful labor, or services, on the political as well as upon the economic field, to the end of capturing the Political State, and immediately abolish it by substituting the Industrial Government.

MR. McLAUGHLIN'S BRASS.

Cool as a cucumber Mr. George Mc-Laughlin, Secretary of the State Commis sion of Prisons, embodies in his report a criticism of the law authorizing the commitment of an employer on a wage earner's execution; and he condemns the law indignantly as "a relic of old barbar-

ous practice to imprison for debt." Imprisonment for debt can not be condemned too severely. It is stupid, besides barbarous; barbarous, besides stupid.

Typical enough of capitalism is such a manifestation of barbarous stupidity as one of the accompaniments of the birth of "godly capitalism." The greed

be repealed because, forsooth, the employer's "extra and unavoidable expenses of his own household" may disable him from "promptly paying the wages of his help." What barbarism, in Mr. Mc-Laughlin's opinion, is that of locking up au employer who spent his employes' wages in the unavoidable household expenses of good meals! Cool as a cucumber ?-- No. Mr. Mc-

"debt"; and such a law he recommended

Laughlin has enough brass on his cheeks to stock all the counterfeit coppers in circulation. NO REDRESS ?

"In industrial neighborhoods the rent is usually high in proportion to wages, but the laborers have no redress." In the spirit of this statement by

recent "charity" worker, one might continue indefinitely. "In industrial neighborhoods food is sually high in proportion to wages,

but the laborers have no redress." "Among the working class over-

crowding and underfeeding are consequently everywhere found, but the workers have no help for it." "Wherever you go among the proletariat you find them starved in body

and mind by their hard conditions of work and life, but what can they do?" "All over the country you find the producing class hideously driven and overworked, but they cannot prevent 1+ **

"In every corner of the land one finds the workers underpaid, reduced to the barest necessities of life, and hardly able to get along, but they are powerless to help themselves."

Etc., etc., etc., till finally one car sum it all up thus: "Wherever the capitalist system o roduction exists, there the worker is stripped of the product of his toil in favor of his employer; there the workingman is forced to live in the poorest, meanest and most destitute surroundings and eat the poorest, most adul-

terated fare, because his wages will not suffice to buy him better: there, in short, you find exploitation and misery rampant; but the laborers-" Have no redress, think you? Not

under capitalism, no. Of course not. But they can take capitalism by the

nape of the neck and throw it into the Red Sea! The industrial and political unity of the workers for Socialism is their redress-their only one, and the allpowerful one;

SATIRICAL PROF. ELY.

the is a

"A clear-cut, well-defined theory o wages based upon his understanding of the approved doctrines of his religious body." and the first attempt in the English language "to elaborate what may be called a Roman Catholic system of political economy," is the language with which Prof. Richard T. Ely introduces the work 'A Living Wage: Its Ethical and Ecoomic Aspects," freshly written by Father John A. Ryan, S. T. L., Professor of

Ethics and Economics in the Seminary of St. Paul, Minn. We have not before now given Prof.

Ely credit, or done him the injustice (whichever way he may prefer) of being an occult satirist. Henceforth we must take him for one. If there can be a "Roman Catholic'

system of any one science, why not a "Roman Catholic" system of all other sciences? Why not a "Roman Catholic' system of arithmetic, a "Roman Cathoic system of geometry, a "Roma

through compulsory military service, AN OPEN LETTER drilled in military tactics. Military, or destructive, organized Force being out of Workingmen in and around McKee's the question, the only destructive Force Rocks :---

organized destructive Force fatedly lands

in DYNAMITE-the individual bomb,

fired at random by individuals-a flash in

the pan, from which the proletariat can

expect everything, except its emancipa-

of the revolutionary ballot by overthrow-

ing the modern robber burg of the Politi-

cal State, and rearing on its ruins the In-

nomic body that the Socialist Labor Par-

ty alone, by its literature and propa-

ganda, in the past as now, agitates and

The Pope is reported to be "dejected

A pentecostical fire of beatific peace

tion, the Home Rule Democratic, the

Bogus Socialist (the "Sun" has no knowl-

edge of the S. L. P.), and the rest of the

tens of clap-trap parties in this cam-

its penetration. The "Sun" sizes up the

spirit of all those platforms as "prin-

ciples crystal clcar, innocent of evasion

appealing to every patriotic heart" thus:

"Alibibo, alabebo, alababo,

Well summarized! 'Tis the essence of

Bibo, bum, olaf, baze,

Gimmel, dalet, siz,

Boom, bah

them all.

Rah Hoo, Rah."

educates for.

left is unorganized destructive Force, Un-Your strike against the manifold des potism and chicanery of the Compressed Steel Car Company brought to light a state of things that was infinitely more distressing than even the conditious that you bravely revolted against.

tion, and which lights the way to the The real thorn in the flank of the Proletarian camp for the SLUMS-those Working Class, however galling, however jackals that hang on the rear and flanks intolerable the thorn, is not the miscon of the Proletarian Army. Of the evilest duct of the modern capitalist. That thorn of omens to you are the dynamiters who can be extracted. Indeed, the develop: flocked to your strike. ment of the thorn is a necessary condi Pure and Simple Ballotism and Pure tion precedent to the emancipation of the and Simple Bombism are twin harpies proletariat. So long as that thorn is that screech their discordant notes over only at the stage of small prickles, the the Labor or Socialist Movement of the issue that confronts the proletariat is land. bound to escape them; the opportunity The ear that you successively gave to to pull out the thorn is not yet there. these twin birds of prey, upon you The time is not, then, as yet ripe. In brought to light the really most distressthis sense, the fully concentrated thorn

ing of the thorns in your flanks-your that galls you to-day was not, is not an disorganized condition. As completely unalloyed evil. disorganized for the work of its emanci-The real thorn in the flank of th pation as the Proletariat is if organized Working Class to-day is the disorganized in Craft Unions, just so disorganized is it condition that it finds itself in-a condiif it allows itself to be a prey to Pure tion that utterly disables the proletariat and Simple Politicianism, or Pure and to grip the capitalist thorn, extract it, Simple Bombism. So long as a workingand cast it off. Your strike brought this

man will listen to either, except to conlamentable state of things to light-and temn it, he is bound to remain essentially it brought to light the circumstances that disorganized for all practical purpose. palsy your arms and hands. The Proletariat is organized only when No sooner had your strike broken out in the bona fide 1. W. W .- the economic

than two sets of birds of evil omen to organization that seeks to unify the the Proletariat flocked around, and were workers upon both the political and the allowed by you successively to perch upon economic field-the economic organization your shoulders-the Pure and Simple that, through its industrial structure, fur-Politician, and then the Pure and Simple nishes the all-sufficient Force for the Dynamiter. revolutionary act of enforcing the fiat

The Pure and Simple Politician turned up in the feathers of the so-called So cialist party.' You were not and are not now organized in the Civic Federationized dustrial or Socialist Republic-the eco-A. F. of L. of Gompers and Mitchell and Duncan and Morrison Craft Uhionism. That was well for you. The Craft Union system of economic organization, with its anti-immigration, high admission dues, and other such principles and practices is a Labor-dislocator. It is what

over Ferrer's execution, fearing it will the "Wall Street Journal" named it with gravely injure the interests of the Roman glowing enthusiasm, "the bulwark of Catholic Church in Spain," from which it American Capitalism," and what the So would appear that the Vatican realizes, cialist Berlin "Vorwaerts" recently stigwith the rest of the civilized world that matized it-"deadwood." Whether acci the assassination of Ferrer, the founder dentally or otherwise, you were fortunate and promoter of non- sectarian or lay in not starting handicapped by affiliation schools in Spain, was essentially the with such a body. However, you did not work of the political hierarchy, which, know that the Pure and Simple Socialist there as here in America, seeks to butparty politician is bone of the bone of tress its political fences with the false Craft Unionism, and flesh of its flesh, fusoutcry against the "Godless Schools." ing with capitalist politicians as the So cialist party did this very year in St. Louis, and, as it has just done in your has alighted upon the soul of the New own State, by seeking the aid of capital-York "Sun" in this campaign. It is utist officials against the appearance of the terly indifferent to the what fate may be Socialist Labor Party on the ballot under in store for the Democratic, the Repubits own name. Not knowing the onelican, the Hearsticutian, the Tax Pavers' ness in spirit of Craft Unionism and the the Municipal Gas, the Voters' Federa-

Pure and Simple Socialist party politician you gave an ear to his siren songat least for a while, long enough to cause you to lose valuable time by keeping you in false gaze. paign. But its indifference has not dulled

Then came fluttering down upon you the Pure and Simple Dynamiter. He turned up in the stolen feathers of the name of the Industrial Workers of the World. The I. W. W. was summoned into existence by a Manifesto, published in January, 1905, which set its finger, among the evils of the day, upon the dis united and scattered forces of the prole tariat on the POLITICAL as well as on the ECONOMIC field. The organization was constructed six months later upon

the broad and sound foundations fur-THE COMING TIME. nished by experience; and it did so in the opposition and manoeuvres co ducted by Anarchists and Craft Unionists will it be, where every member shall in Committee and on the Convention floor. contribute his logical share of work! In one short sentence the I. W. W. ex-No more money, and, accordingly no pressed the practical experience of the more speculation, no more theft, no Labor Movement. Its Preamble declared more dishonorable dealings, no more that the exploitation of the Working crimes incited by the craving for wealth. No young girls will be married Class would continue until its members came together "ON THE POLITICAL AS for their dowry; no old relatives assas-WELL AS ON THE INDUSTRIAL sinated for their heritage; no passers-FIELD." That was the I. W. W. The by would be murdered for their purse. birds of ill omen who roosted upon you No more hostile classes of employer under the name of the I. W. W. struck and employed, of workingmen and capout the word "political" from their Preitalists, and, accordingly, no more laws amble: nor did the sincere ones among and courts and armed forces to guard them leave any doubt upon what they the unjust accumulations of one class meant, and mean. By their denunciation against the hunger of the other. No of the ballot they pronounced themselves more idlers of any kinds, and therefore -DYNAMITERS no more property owners; no more The militant workingman can not, at people living idly on their incomes; in this late date, surely not in America, any one word, no more luxury and no more longer entertain any confused notions misery! Thanks to the many new upon the mission of physical force in hands employed in labor, thanks above society, especially in a revolutionary all to the machines, we will not work movement. Right, without the physical more than four perhans but three force of Might, is a mock scare-crow for hours a day; and oh! how much time Wrong to roost upon. No more than the there will be for enjoying life! For it capitalist can maintain his "God-ordainwill not be a barrack, but a city full of ed" system without Force, can the Profreedom and galety, where everyone letariat emancipate itself without Force, remains free to choose his pleasures and maintain- its emancipation. Force with enough time to satisfy his just is a social, it is a natural necessity. But desires, the joy of living, of being there is Force and Force according to strong, being beautiful, being intellicircumstances. gent, of taking his share from inex-The Force that circumstances demand haustible nature .- Emile Zoia. & ORGANIZED FORCE



Bernstein Company's Solicitude of Hot Air for Employes.

There is a very "benevolent" manufacturing firm in Philadelphia, known as the Bernstein Manufacturing Company. The firm, of course, is benevolent to its employes in its own eyes, at least such would be the pretensions it would make if it were asked about its purposes. Its good deeds consist of words: It moralizes to its "help" on the beauties of being good to the boss and patiently carrying him on their backs. It preaches weekly sermons to the workingmen on this bcatitude, for on every pay day, a little

21/2X5 inch white slip is "slipped" into the pay envelopes of the men, admonishing them to be good to the boss and they will be happy. The men about the establishment sec

through the game; they are not such chumps as the disingenuous bosses take them to be, but they keep their opinions to themselves, and the company believes

it is successfully doping them. Here are some of the texts which the "moralizers" pass out:

"As to the habit of getting everything packed and ready for a quick scoot when the bell rings, this does not mean for you a raise. Work as if you owned the place—and perhaps you may."

"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is."

"Charles Lamb said that when he reached his office fifteen minutes late he always went away half an hour earlier so as to make the matter right. This was a joke. The chronic late is always marked on the time book for a lay-off when times get 'scarce.' Your interests are the interests of the house, and theirs are yours -BE ON TIME."

"Having promised to obtain goods or information, or to deliver goods by a certain time, do not start the thing going

and trust to luck for the rest. Do your own part in full, and then follow up to know that the rest is moving on schedule time. Remember that the thing specially promised and of special importance needs most watching. 'Accidents' and life's 'various hindrances' get after just those things with a keen scent."

"Mr. Buckner, Vice-President of the New York Life Insurance Company, said to an employe who asked for a raise in pay, I would feel much more inclined to double your salary if you lived on half that which you now have. This is no business of mine, but I express this to vou as a friend."

"Young men who loiter around the entrance to the store or factory, and smoke gossip, chew and spit, would do well to eliminate it. Be particular, and when you come to your work go to work, even if it be five minutes before time. This habit marks the difference between the youth who is going to be foreman and others who have no luck."

"If you dislike a fellow employe or are disliked by him, do not make a parade of the matter. Quarreling and backbiting are not compatible."

"If you are going to be absent, tell They will hold you fast. What good our foreman so and get his approval. does it do you to run away, if they can

UNCLE SAM AND

BROTHER JONATHAN. BROTHER JONATHAN-I'm going to drep politics.

UNCLE SAM-That might not be a bad idea, provided the political issues,

too, dropped you. B. J .- Well, I won't let them inter-

fere with my business.

U. S .- What is your business? B. J .-- I have a little grocery store. U. S .-- And you imagine you could !

run that uninterfered with, if you interfers with nobody?

B. J .- Why, of course! U. S .- Can you get slong without

customers? B. J.-How foolish you talk! Of

course I need customers. U. S .- Now, suppose that the em-

ployers of your customers , reduce wages, will the workers have as much to expend in groceries as before?

B. J. (with an angry look that tells "I have been there")-No! U. S .-- Can you prevent it?

B. J.--No!

U. S .- And consequently, the loss of revenue of the men. will interfere with your business, eh?

B. J .- (Bites his lips). U. S .- You know that the machine

displaces workmen, don't you? B. J.-Yes.

U. S .- Now, suppose the employers of your customers get new machines, what becomes of customers whom those machines displace? Will they have any money to buy groceries from vou?.

B. J. (angrier still)-No, they won't! U. S .- Consequently, the conduct of the employers interferes with your business? ...

B. J .- (Grows quite red in the face). U. S .- But that's not all. Have you not heard of the "department store"? B. J. (walking backward and forward, impatiently)-Have I heard of them-heard of them? By Jericho! I've heard of them, and felt them, too!

U. S .- These larger capitalistic concerns are more attractive than the little ones?

B. J.-If that were all! They can afford to sell so much cheaper; and they filch our customers away.

U. S .- Just so. These larger concentrations of capital interfere with

U. S .- There you see, my good man,

that there is no such thing as running

away from or dropping the political

issues of the day or turning your back

upon them. They won't drop you.

your business? B. J.-Yes! Yes! Yes!

U. S .-- Whether you will or no?

B. J .- Yes, will I or nil I

Even if Francisco Ferrer were indeed ainted Apaches. The human conscience revolts against the added infamy of such a trial preparatory for the crowning felony of the assassination.

Even distant Russia released Gorky from prison upon the demand of cultured Europe. The assassination of Francisco Ferrer, over the protest and demand of enlightened Europe for at least a commutation of sentence-that deed, perpetrated in Western Europe, is a desperado's deed of blind desperation.

Truth forever on the scaffold? Wrong forever on the throne ! Nevermore!

Francisco Ferrer's scaffold sways the future-the near, the immediate future.

DOWN GOES THE REGISTRATION. While the political arithmeticians in this city are, with faces more or less long, and countenances more or less glum, trying to figure out where the phenomenal decrease in the registration is heaviest, and are trying thereby to ascerain the effect thereof upon their several candidates, the Socialist Labor Party not only looks on unconterned; it feels delighted at the mantfestation.

'Indeed, a decline in Manhattan and the Bronx and Brooklyn in one year of 40,241 registered voters, and of 12,269

for property bred in the creditor the noan Anarchist, his "trial" would have dis- tion of ownership in his debtor, whom, if graced a Court of naked, feathered and | the same could not meet his obligations, the creditor locked up-if he did not quarter. The barbarity of the notion need not be dilated upon; neither should it require space to expose its stupidity: a debtor's opportunity to pay is not improved by depriving him of the opportunity to make money. Nevertheless, stupid and barbarous as the practice was, it was a practice of swine towards swine; as such neither deserved much sympathy.

> With regard to the law which Mr. Mc-Laughlin criticises the land lies wholly otherwise. That law is not a law which affects traders among themselves, that is, mutual cheats. It is a law between the trader, or capitalist, and the employe. In other words, it is a law for the protection of the proletarian against his plunderer. Capitalist cheats capitalist. It is part of business. None will claim the worker cheats the employer. Experience has proved that the employer, not satisfied with plundering the employe of the bulk of his product and returning to him only a pittance as wages, very often returns nothing to him: goes into bankruptcy: or makes some other crooked jump whereby the employe is left wholly unpaid. The law empowering the commitment of an employer upon the execution of his wage slave, obviously is intended

to treat the employer as a thief and lock him up, unless he restores to his employe the wages that the employe produced and the employer seeks to rob him of. Yet the objection of the Hearstites is not to such a law Mr. McLaughlin decries as a be allowed a share of the political plununce the previous Mayoralty election, piece of the barbarism of imprisoning for der.

Catholic" system of spheric trigonometry? Moreover, if there can be a "Roman Catholic" system of science, by equal right and reason other sects can set up their peculiar systems of sciences-a "Baptist" system of hydraulics; a "Presbyterian" system of phlogistony; a Jewish" system of geology; a "Holy shosters'" system of bacteriology; a Mohammedan" system of astronomy; a "Salvation Army" system of acoustics; a "Schwenkeldians'" system of anatomy (Huxley claims the Jesuit Order already has that) ;-and so down or up the long ine of "religious bodies" all of which claim with equal positiveness to have derived their "approved doctrines" from, to use the language of Lincoln, "an interview direct with the Almighty."

Of course, there can be no such thing s a scientific subject based upon any thing but ascertained foundations of fact That the scores of "religious bodies" in existence, each with a different system of approved doctrines," have their private systems of science," is a fact that Prof. Ely's introduction to Father Ryan's "Roman Catholic" system of political economy" quite pointedly suggests. Wherein consists the newly discovered satirical view of the Professor.

The boodlers' cry, says Hearst, is: "No guarter!" and he explains: "They don't want a quarter, they want it all." Witty, yet unfelicitous. 'Tis an admission that

Organized military Force is beyond the The New York Labor News Campany reach of the Proletariat, especially the is the literary agency of the Socialist copy of your paper and I want to know ticket, the ticket of the Arm and Ham-American proletariat, which, differently Labor Party. It prints nothing but more about it." Pass your paper along mer, and get every one you can to de American proletariat, which, differently Labor Party. It prints nothing but from the European Proletariat, is not, asund Socialist literature.

If you are unavoidably detained from and do overtake you? work, send word why."

MENTAL AND MANUAL LABOR. There are wise people who talk ever so knowingly and complacently about the working classes," and satisfy themselves that a day's hard intellectual work is very much harder than a day's manual toil, and is righteously entitled to much bigger pay. Why, they really think that you know, because they know all about the one but haven't tried the other. But know all about both; and so far as I am concerned, there isn't money enough in the universe to hire me to swing a pick-axe thirty days, but I will do the hardest kind of intellectual work for just

as near nothing as you can cipher it down -and I will be satisfied too. Intellectual work is misnamed; it is a pleasure, a dissipation, and is its own highest reward. The poorest paid architect, engineer, general, author, sculptor, painter, lecturer, advocate, legislator, actor, preacher, singer, is constructively in heaven when he is at work; and as for the magician with the fiddle-bow in his hand, who sits in the midst of a great orchestra with the ebbing and flowing tides of divine sound washing over himwhy, certainly he is at work, if you wish to call it that, but lord, it's a sarcasm just the same .- Mark Twain.

Not infrequently we get condegnications reading: "Someone handed me a when tead.

B. J .- Now, what is a man to do? U. S .- You realize that the machine produces infinitely more than hand work, hence you must realize that there is something wrong somewhere. inasmuch as, despite increased production, there is increased poverty. You realize that one large store is better than many picayune ones, hence there must be something wrong if, despite such advantages, there are people who suffer by it.

B. J .- That's all right; but the remedy?

U. S .-- Can a gold standard or a silver standard, or protection, or free trade, or expansion or anti-expansion remove these evils? . .

B. J.-Don't see how they could. U. S .- Nor does anybody else; those who shout that way least of all. Now, suppose that the machine, and the land and the factories were owned by the people and operated by them, would there be any idle capitalists to sponge up wages, throw them out of work and thereby make the whole community suffer?

B. J.-Guess not.

U. S .- That's all the milk there is in the cocoanut, and that is Socialism And that is what you should fight for. To run away from politics is all nonsense. You must stand up and fight. Vote the straight Socialist Labor Party ticket, the ticket of the Arm and Hamthe same



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Cleveland, O., October 14.

of their political opponents.

"home stretch," and to plant it firmly

in the fertile soil of the Industrial Re-

Since Rogers of Kansas City deliver-

ed his address here, two S. P. men

for the Daily and Weekly People.

Cotton is selling for twelve and three-

continue the Daily People to my ad-

dress, the only paper that is all-suf-

ficient to enlighten the proletarian for

his emancipation from wage slavery.

PORTLAND, ORE., CONTRIBUTES FOR

SWEDISH STRIKERS.

To the Daily and Weekly People :-

A rousing meeting for the benefit of

Sweden's strikers was held in this city

in Arion Hall. Over 600 were in the

Previous to the meeting a demon

stration and parade was held. Promi-

nent in the marching ranks was a large

red bauner, and the Marseillaise was

sung so loud that it could be heard for

John Sandgren, of the Swedish Strike

Granite, Okla., October 6.

D. B. Moore.

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GOOD WORK IN NEWBURGH, N. Y. To the Daily and Weekly People:-Inclosed find money order for \$5.50, to be applied; \$3.00 for five Weekly People subs; \$1.00 "Der Arbeiter" subs; twen.y-five cents German Party organ, and \$1.25 to Operating Fund. This makes ten subscriptions from here this week. J. M. Long. Newburgh, N. Y., October 13,

SUE'S BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT.

To the Daily and Weekly People:-The holidays are drawing near and people will be thinking of what to buy for Christmas presents. There is nothing nicer than a set of the Sue books, especially the Silver Cross, which makes an ideal present for Christmas. The beauty of that book, I mean the edition recently published by the Labor News, is that anybody, be he Protostan., Catholic, Jew or Gentile, can read it and find pleasure in so doing. I am trying to get a big department store here in Holyoke to take it up as a special for Christmas." M. R.

Holvoke, Mass , October 13,

PIERSON GETS SUBS. IN ST. LOUIS To the Daily and Weekly People :---With the co-operation of local comrades, we succeeded in landing one sub. for the Volksmeund and Arbeiter Zeitung, two for Der Arbeiter and eighteen for the Wee ly People. Comrade Froehlich will ! assist me in canvassing for more subs. during the coming week and we hope to do better than we did for the week just ended. 7

Section St. Louis held two outdoor meetings at the corner of Broadway and speaker to be in the field touring this Russell avenue, and Broadway and Barry with Comrade Froehlich and me as speakers. A in'r sized crowd attended the first meeting, and when it came time to announce Sur literature it seemed as though all of the slaves present were shy of cash as very few pamphlets were disposed of. The attendance at the meeting held last night, Saturday, was kept down owing to rainy weather but we sueceeded however in disposing of a good quantity of literature.

A general party meeting was held last Monday n'ght and another will be held te-day, Sunday, for the purpose of instilling new life into the Section, and to usge upon the local members the necessity of pushing the Party press and literature. If the members will but go into this work with the right sort of spirit recults can and will be accomplished,

Two more outdoor meetings will be held during the coming week and we hope our sales of literature will be much better than the two previous ones.

Nine hundred garment workers have been locked out here by the Marx & Haas Clothing Co. I talked with several of these men yesterday and succeeded in getting one to subscribe to the Weekly

Feople.

discussions which began with Moses The enclosed from the "Transcript" and ended with Spencer had their sway, discussions that gave P. A. Dove a chance to "see" in 1850 what "The Prophet of San Francisco" "saw" some few decades later, that is, the Single

Tax. The People has always been willing to answer any honest question, but the kindness of the People is not to be im-

posed upon. even when I speak in the South Slavon ian language, because after my Slavon-A man named Joseph Fels, a capitalist, also a Single Taxer, is a man into ian speech I can explain my argument in English and in German. Or atrangewhose hands there has, also, come "a ments may be made for me to speak in certain income" from the slaves who all three languages. Wherever our work in his factory. He is a man who,

members come in contact with South also, spends some of his "certain Income" giving medicine to this dead Slavonians, they should persuade them to subscribe for Radnicka Borba, 2446 mule, Single-Tax discussion. This la-Saint Clair avenue, Cleveland, O. Subbor skinner wishes to revive the game of reasoning in a circle. I will have with me a large quantity Several freaks who are now spouting

of revolutionary literature in South Sla-Single Tax in Philadelphia are emvonian languages, in Latin and in Greek ployed by Mr. Fels. Their work is to get people discussing Single Tax. Their After my tour I shall stay in Clevemethod is to write letters and questions land, Ohio, as editor of Radnicka Borba. to the newspapers. Their purpose is Chas, Kuharich, to sell lots of land to persons who may 2446 Saint Clair avenue. be duped by their "backs to the land" proposition. These fools are in the land-selling business. A week ago I S. L. P. EDUCATION NEEDED.

and a few members of Section Phila-To the Daily and Weekly People:delphia caught these land sharks at The slogan of the Socialist party of their Single Tax-discussion meeting. Oklahoma is "Go to the polls at the giving out cards advertising lots of pext general state election and cast land for sale. When I was an S P. man 1 used to

40,000 votes for the S. P. candidates." And this is supposed to create a chill to pass up and down the spinal column posture of these freaks; but when I found that they are not only freaks, The S. P. through its semi-revolubut fraud-freaks, I no longer wanted tionary phrases on the one hand, and to be used as a means of selling lots its catering to the farmer on the of land. Single-Tax discussion is a other, will no doubt retard the bona lightning-rod for working-class energy. fide Socialist movement in this state Single-Tax discussion is harmful in for some time, but, as a finality, the that it often takes a person in the S. P. will not be a factor of any conchildhood of his mental development sequence. It is lacking in the eleand starts him looking at the labor ments of soundness necessary to carry problem, with his feet in the air. Scat, the movement over the lap of the

ye crooks and freaks, scat! Ejayh. Philadelphia, Oct. 6th.

A SINGLE TAXER IN POINT. To the Daily and Weekly People:who heard him have admitted that the C. F. Hunt, a Single Taxer whom you Socialist Labor Party is right and the answered through Sunday's People, is S. P. wrong. The pressing need of the carrying on the same land-selling graft hour, in my judgment, is for an S. L. P. in Chicago, which his doubles are carrying on here in Philadelphia, He state, lecturing and securing readers used the "Chicago Daily Socialist" and Berger's rag for a long time. Now he Crops are very short, which increases

wants to use The People. the hardship of the agricultural class. E. J. H. Philadelphia, October 11. Enclosed find one dollar, for which LAWRENCE, MASS., S. L. P. MEET-

ING. To the Daily and Weekly People A good open air meeting was held here on October 9, at the corner of Jackson

and Essex streets. Thomas F. Brennan, of Salem, Mass., spoke to an audience of about three hundred working men who remained to the end and paid great attention to what the speaker

said. Brennan related how the capitalist forces diseases of all kinds upon the working class by compelling them to work in bad sanitary surroundings, to live in hovels and to eat adulterated food. When suffering from tuberculosis they go to a doctor who tells them to eat oure food, get plenty of sunshine and fresh air and take a long rest. Brennan showed how under the present system, it is impossible for Committee, was the principal speaker workers to get what the doctor preand held the attention and aroused the scribed. He also showed the reason

the constallet has

speaks for itself. S. L. P. Holyoke, Mass., October 11.

> (Enclosed.) POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

> > Ruther to Buckland.

Socialist Candidate for Governor Give Some Inside Facts.

Editor Transcript .-- It is no reflection upon the character of an intelligent man to be guided by superior council of recognized ability on matters of importance.

Daniel De Leon of New York, who has been editor of the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party for nearly twenty years, is elected to that office by the National convention of the party, and his election is ratified by popular vote of the party. His duty is to teach the principles of the S. L. P. as laid down in the platform of the party. Having served almost a lifetime in that capacity, it is not to the credit of Mr. Buckland to speak of him slightingly as a pope. To speak thus slightingly betrays vulgarity of mind and ignorance

As to the dislike of Mr. Buckland, for Editor De Leon, that is not hard to understand. Mr. Buckland has always harbored literary hobbies which he loves to exhibit in print. De Leon got tired of his endless tapeworms and delight in poking fun at the inverted threw them into the waste basket. This mortally offended Mr. Buckland and he ever since nursed his grievance against De Leon. Now a few words in explanation of Mr. Buckland's transformation. Some fourteen years ago my attention was drawn to letters appearing in the Holvoke Transcript, signed E. A. Buckland, South Hadley Falls. I wrote to him and requested that he join the Socialist Labor Party. He did so and proved a good and hard-working

member. He was made president of the organization and literary agent. His duty it was to see to it that the interests of the party be closely guarded. The party grew in membership. We, captured ward three, and came near getting ward two, had a strong following in wards one, four, and six and were gettingsready to capture the mayoralty.

Then all at once Mr. Buckland began to fint fault with Editor De Leon. and the party in general. About this, time the new socialist comet. Eugene V. Debs, loomed up in the Western sky, and Mr. Buckland was one of the first to admire the new Messiah of labor. Instead of working for the party of which he was the responsible head, he secretly undermined it by selling liter-

ature opposing the S. L. P. When found out he was requested to resign as literary agent, but was permitted to remain president. This happened in his own house, 194 Walnut street. Two weeks later Mr. Buckland came out in the Springfield Union denouncing the S. L. P. for its narrowness, etc., and openly espoused the cause of Debs. Since then, once or twice a year, Mr. Buckland sings his well-known funeral song of the S. L. P. and praises the mountain-like size of the Socialist party. Vote for me and I give you the

Socialist mecca, that is the essence of all their argument. They had them in Haverhill, Brockton, Chicopee, they had 24,000 votes in Massachusetts eight years ago, where are they now?

Mr. Buckland coolly tells you that the S. L. P. wanted to unite with his

sent in the check, then waited for two weeks for the money. Not receiving any cash, he made inquiries and was told he would not get a cent as he had lost a piece of paper called an identity. It is more than three weeks now since this occurred. Smith went to the Wells-Fargo Express Company to obtain information, and they told him his case was hopeful.

Such is the good government of Los Angeles. Frank Brosher. Fresno, Cal., October 7.

ELBERTIAN THEORY AND PRAC-TISE.

To the Daily and Weekly Feople: am employed by the Bernstein Manufacturing Company of this city, a firm which makes steel lockers and shelvings. This is a company which hands out phrases of Fra Elbertus to its workingmen in lieu of prosperity. Th following is the game which was work. ed on me: In July last year I asked the superintendent for a raise in wages Not receiving it I wrote to Mr. Bernstein, the president of the company, Thereupon I was informed by the superintendent that I was to receive two and one-half cents an hour more. This July I again asked for an advance and had to go through the same performance. But when I reached Mr. Bernstein he stated that he gave instructions last year that I was to receive an advance of five cents per hour. The super., however, claims that the "old gentleman" is wrong. And that's the way these Elbertians run their model shops, and live up to their "clever" sayings. According to the "old gentleman," I am out \$66; according to the super. I am not. But both agree that my wages shall not be raised this C. H. time.

Philadelphia, October 10.

CHAFFEE WANTS 5,000,000 RE-SERVES.

To the Daily and Weekly People:-Enclosed is a clipping from the Los Angeles "Record" of September 30, reporting a speech by Lieutenant General Chaffee, now retired from the U. S. army. If he has his way he will ward off danger to his class from the triumph of a revolutionary working class organization by calling upon a reserve army of 5,000,000 men. Has General Chaffee read the "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" of his class in the recent happenings in America. Sweden, and Spain?

The emancipation of the working class must be the class conscious work of the working class itself. Speed the day! H. W.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 4.

(Enclosure.)

Licut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U. S. A., of Victor L. Berger. Ben Hanford was retired, in a sensational speech before not at that Convention. His Union the national guard convention Weddoes not elect him to A. F. of L. connesday declared that the hope of this ventions. He carries too little weight country, lies in compulsory military with them for such distinctions. Mr. service, with a permanent system of Berger gets there as the delegate of a drafting young men into the army. He little pocket organization. declared that 50,000 young men should W. K., BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Real

be drawn by lot every year for compulsory military service and the same number retired into a reserve every year until the reserve had 5,000,000 trained men ready at any time to give battle to the enemy of the republic. Gen. Chaffee poo-poohed the talk of fighting the battles of the future with

airships and automobiles. He said that when war comes "you will have



J. S., PORTLAND, ORE .- Correct ! | The move was rather against High Every class struggle is a political strug-Finance, altho' intended as a cheat to the cheater. gle, The political State having started the class struggle, the political struggle S. T. J., PITTSBURG, PA .- Do you must continue until the abolition of imagine the French Revolution was classes, which implies the abolition of the Political State. Whosoever repudiates the political struggle by that very

act gives up the class struggle. Hence

it happens that pure and simple bombism

ever runs into the slummery of theft.

editorially .-- Next question next week.

classes alike.

"Pope."

tem.

then judge when we see it.

Anarchists, if there be any in Catalonia,

can only compromise the Spanish revo-

acts of reprisal, that cannot be doubted.

"One shot ever calls for another."

made by the Lehirons, the unthinking and brutal elements? Far from it. The French Revolution was fomented, organized and carried out by a set of mer. capable of self-control; men who kept their anger in subjection; men of char-The slums steal from and cheat all acter. No slums among them. Drog the notion. You can't drop it too soon

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J. McL., PORTLAND, ORE .-- No; J. C., PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The we know no workingman who would be second letter, forwarded to the last adfool enough to go in a shop to work dress you gave, has also been returned if he could live without work. If from by the P. O. "not found." See heading this the conclusion is drawn that the above. Only letters with bona fide sig-Socialist Republic would starve and nature and address will be recognized. freeze to death, the conclusion would be Answers to the other questions are susas false as to conclude that, because pended. If correspondents, so desire shipwrecked mariners have been known their names will be treated as prito eat up each other, therefore they will vate, also their addresses. But this ofeat up each other at a banquet table fice insists in knowing whom it correashore. Under the existing social syssponds with. tem, where the harder Labor works the

J. W., NEW YORK .- No letter of more it is pinched, and where wealth is the reward of idleness, the worker any description was received in this of fice from the Editor of the Miners' who would work although he could Magazine, since 1906. And none was live without work must be insane. The matter will be taken up ever published in The People.

G. B., BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Don't T. C., HOLYOKE, MASS .-- With a you see? The Socialist party candidate, they say, was put upon the Republican certain class of people, if you humbly knuckle down to their views and proballot in the St. Louis election "without nounce them the sum and substance of his knowledge and against his will." wisdom, then THEY are "democratic": How did the Democratic candidate, who is not a member of the S. P., come to if, however, you do not accept their views, especially if you be rash enough be put on the S. P. ballot? Did he get to prove them in error, then YOU are a there with or without his knowledge, and with or without his will?-Clar your handkerchief to your nose.

> C. H. F., GOLDFIELD, NEV .- Sur prising that St. John went wrong? Well, is that any more surprising than that Haywood went wrong-he who had caused to be written such excellent articles in the Miners' Magazine against tion, and who had, with sound economics, proved the folly of such agitation, did he not turn a flannel-mouthed ranter against the Orientals just as soon as he found it profitable on the Pacific slope to declaim like any Gompers craft Unionist?-Nothing strange, though sad.

E. J. H., PHILA., PA .- By "public salary of Samuel Gompers was raised powers" in "Socialism from Utopia to at the New Orleans Convention of the A. F. of L., held in 1902, upon motion Science" Engels means the offices in the Political State, which he argues has to be removed, or will of itself fall away.

> cate with H. Richter, Hamtramck, Mich., General-Sec'y pro tem. of the I. W. W. This office is not informed of any I. W. W. locals in New Castle, Pa.

D. B., PASADENA, CALIF .-- More than once have you asked why a certain lution. That there will be individual article of yours was not published, and this office was put to the trouble of hunting up the issue of The People in which your article had appeared, and C. M. E., CLEVELAND, O .- The answer was given. You should have "Trade Dollar" was first issued in 1873. saved this office the trouble by following-It was discontinued fourteen years later. The People yourself. The article you

"MARTELLUS," CARTHAGE, MO. -The subject is excellent. Write it up. Make it as condensed as possible. Shall S. S., NEW YORK--"Full-born" does not mean "Full-developed." A baby is born "full-born": every limb, or part the agitation against Chinese immigraof the anatomy of the full-developed adult is there; but not yet "full-developed." Full-development takes place later. It was so with the capitalist system; it will be so with the Socialist sys-S. R. R., BRADDOCK, PA .- The

S. W., COLUMBUS, O .-- Communi-

To the Daily and Weekly People :-	ance to the good of \$147.34. The Hewers' union sent five dollars to the meeting, which made \$152.34 raised al- together. A committee of five members from different trades unions was organized to raise further funds in this city. The meeting was closed with the Mar- seillaise, and the crowd left the hail in	food, sunshine, and fresh air he de- sires. He then criticised the working class for holding aloof from a revolu- tionary working class organization. We sold twenty-three pamphlets and distributed six hundred leaflets. I think that all S. L. P. meetings held through out the country should be re- ported in the Daily and Weekly People: it might have a tendency to wake up comrades and sympathizers who are dormant. Azitation Committee.	Buckland did not tell you, however, that the International Congress of So- cialists held three years ago, recom- mended that in all countries where there are more than one Socialist party they, get together and have only one party. The Socialist party and Social- ist Labor Party had delegates at that	it through the mud, as we did." Lieut.	cents in intrinsic value, was fictitions Its real value "in exchange" was only 75 cents; but as "a means of payment" (money has two functions, one, as a medium of exchange; the second, as a "means of payment of debts"; the for- mer is an economic fact, the other a legal, fiction) the Trade Dollar was by law made legal tender at its face value.	 published in The Daily People of the 1st of this month. This is the last time that such questions will be answered. L. D. B., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. J. C., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.; W K., NEW ORLEANS, LA.; D. T. J. ORLANDO, FLA.; W. G., JAMAICA L. I.; E. R. M., NEW BRIGHTON, PA.; J. McL., PORTLAND, ORE.; R. C., SPOKANE, WASHMatter re-
so good that the very enemies who put me unjustly in jail, turned it to their	ers. James Schlitt. Portland, Ore., October 9.	Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 10.	steps to carry out the wish of the congress. The National executive	Cosimo Noto, M. D.		100 PAMPHLETS \$1.00.
profit. They issued a circular to my countrymen (class un-conscious), and collected \$18,000 for my "deferibe," and they used part of the money to keep me in prison so I would not be able to stop the swindle. Now I am elected edito: of "Rad- nicka Borba." (Workingmen's Strug- gle), organ of the Sc th Slavonian Fed- eration, which sympathizes with the S. L. P. The paper is owned by the Federation and is to be under control of the N. E. C. of the S. L. P. The paper is two years old, but was several times discontinued on account of the panic, and for having no editor. I am going on an agitation tour throughout the United States. I have with me English and German literature, which I intend to sell and shall seek subscribers for the Arbeiter Zeitung, and the Daily and Weekly People.	To the Daily and Weekiy People- In the Weekiy People of October 3nd appears, under the heading, "Questions for Debate." a letter and many ques- tions from a person signing himself "Debate." The questions are on Single Tax. The letter is to the effect that a "certain income has come into his hands to promote the discussion be- tween Individualists and Socialists." The People, I think, would not wish to give its valuable space to the answer- ing of all these couple of dozen ques- tions, most of which could not be answered, at this late date, in any but a Shawesk spirit.	of Representative Cushman, the nom- ination was sent in and, in Tuesday's "Ledger." 5th inst. it states the nom- ination has been filed by the secre- tary of State at Olympia. E. Herman of the so-called Socialist party, has also been nominated. In view of the split, and he representing the Titus faction, the Brown faction ibdged an objection. The judge, however, said he could not decide when a Socialist was not a Socialist, and let the nom- ination stand. T. Taylor. Tacoma, Wash. October 7.	afraid that De Leon would make trou- ble for them. Now I ask, what do you think of a party that boasts of its hun- dreds of thousands of members being afraid of one man? M. Ruther. ROBBING LABOR. To the Daily and Weekly People:— The workingman gets the worst of every deal wherever he goes. In Los Angeles, a young main named Harry Smith went to work for the Los An- geles Aqueduct Company. The duct is being built by the city. Smith was to receive \$2.50 per day. He worked for	REDUCED TO 75 CENTS. "The story lays ne claim to eco- nomics or sociologic merit. It is an authurst of a warm heart, that bledds at the sight of human suffering under mendern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society, and that, inmated by Socialist sentimen. "ng the medern system of society. As a men of scientific training—a successful New Orleans physician—the author is tuilt upon the solid foundations of medical science, and that vein is per- haps the most typical, as it probably is the most pleasing and instructive to strike and follow in the book." New York Daily People. IEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. IS City Hall Place, New York.		In order to clean out the stock we offer 100 pamphlets for one dollar, each hundred lot assorted as follows: 2) American Farmer 20 Money. 20 Mitche'l Esposed. 15 Sveialis: vs. Amerchism. 12 Truckes Unionism in U. S. 8 The Trusts. 4 Religion of Capital. Fold 100 Here is a chance for you to do some propaganda at little cost. NEW YORY LABOR NEWS CC 28 City Hall Place, New York. Watch the label on your paper. I' will tell you when your subscription expires. First number indicates the morth, second, the day, third, the year

WEEKLY PEOPLE, SATURDAY, UCTOBER 23, 1909.

OFFICIAL

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

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

NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO., the Party's Literary Agency, 28 City Hall Place, N. Y. City.

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.

A regular meeting of the above committee was held at National Headquarters on Wednesday evening, October 13. with Ball in the chair. Members present: Ball, Hall, Lafferty, Lechner, Mittelberg, Rosenberg, Schwartz and Weiss. Absent and excused: Butterworth.

Minutes of the last session adopted as

Financial report: income, \$117.85; expenditures; \$125.29.

National Secretary reported proposition to place another organizer in the field and that State Executive Committee's have been written to on the matter of arranging tour. Action endorsed. Correspondence :- From Paul Iglesias, President of the Socialist Labor Party of Spain appealing for aid for members who are being persecuted by the Spanish reactionary movement. Moved by mberg, seconded by Lafferty: "That the letter from our Spanish comrades be endorsed and published; and that all contributions be sent to the National Secretary for forwarding to Spain." Carried. Correspondence continued :--From Leon Plat, Attleboro, Mass., regarding speaker and organizer, referred to Massachusetts S. E. C.; N. A. Anderson, Eaton, Colo., Frank Herzog, Lorain, Ohio; E. Aiazzone, West Hoboken, N. J., regarding party matters; Socialist Labor Party of Canada, regarding general conditions in that country; Lettish Socialist Labor Federation, Sections Portland, Ore., Baltimore, Md., Pennsylvania S. E. C., Indiana S. E. C., Virginia S. E. C., and Illinois S. E. C., ordering due stamps; Texas S. E. C., regarding Pierson's tour and organization matters proposed; Herman Richter. N. E. C. member, Hamtramck, Mich., Colorado S. E. C., regarding another organizer to be placed on the road; F. A. Nagler, Springfield, Mass., regarding organization and ordering supplies; Chas. Ferner, Minnneapolis, Minn., regarding co-operation of Lettish Section with Section Minneapolis, referred to Minnesota S. E. C.; Spokane, Wash., regarding general vote, asking instructions. N. Y. E. C. minutes, published; Albert Schnabel, N. E. C. member, Milwaukee, Wis., requesting information; Roanoke, Va., ren itting on N. A. F., and giving information; Providence, R. I., regarding filing of S. L. P. ticket in Rhode Island; Organizer Gillhaus, Tacoma and Hoquiam, Wash., reporting conditions on his way to Portland, Ore.; Organizer Pierson, St. Louis, Mo., regarding conditions in Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri, and proposed trip through Arkansas to Texas; Organizer Carroll, Buffalo, N. Y., regarding proposed trip through Pennsylvania; William Hewitt, Wilmington, Del., formerly of S. L. P. of Great Britain, application for membership-at-large, granted; Pennsylvania S E. C., reporting that the so-called Socialist party in that state had applied to the capitalist authorities of the State to disallow the Socialist Labor Party to file its ticket for the coming election under its name SOCIALIST Labor Party.

Ben Hurwitz in the chair. All member: present. Minutes of previous meeting adopted as read.

Correspondence :- From National Secretary, regarding important party matter. The Secretary was instructed to attend to same. From W. S. Miller Pueblo, sending name and address for trial subscription to Weekly People and

expressing his hopes of securing some new members for the Party in Pueblo. From W. J. Gerry, Colorado Springs, sending for due stamps, trial subscription for The People and reporting on activity of Section El Paso County. From John Prince, of Superior, explaining conditions there and his activity in distributing literature. Secretary reported his action on this matter Endorsed. From J. U. Billings, o Grand Junction, regarding local affair and sending his vote for a new member of the S. E. C. Letter filed and vote recorded. From Section Denver, with

vote for new member of the S. E. Filed and recorded. Gerry, Colorado Springs, asked to have B. Hurwitz go there and address a joint meeting of the S. L. P. and the S. P. The invitation was accepted for Sunday, October 17 and the secretary was instructed to at-

tend to the matter. Bills were allowed, for postage, \$2; and for two subs to Italian paper, fifty

Meeting adjourned.

Secretary. OHIO S. E. C.

Meeting of Ohio S. E. C. was held on October 11th, with Fred Brown in the chair. Absent and excused: Ed. Hauser. Minutes of previous meeting adopted as read.

Communication from Nat. Secy. Augustine was read, notifying S. E. C. that Organizer will reach Ohio on his tour and wants to know what use Committee can make of organizer's services and what financial aid is to be expected. Secretary was instructed to notify Augustine that Ohio S. E. C. is willing to co-operate and asks further information. A committee was elected to arrange tour.

Secretary was instructed to call upon Sections and members at large to make nominations for N. E. C. member of Ohio, nominations to be in not later than No-

vember 15th. Receipts, \$3; Expenditures, none. Richard Koeppel, Rec. Secy.

MASSACHUSETTS, ATTENTION! The leaflets containing the State ticket of the Socialist Labor Party and the address to the workingmen of Massachusetts are ready for distribution. Readers of the Weekly People can, in their respective localities, do some propaganda for S. L. P. principles, and bring to the attention of workingmen the Weekly People. Write to the undersigned and have a small bundle mailed to your address.

John Sweeney, 85 Centre street, Roxbury,

Mass.

ATTENTION ST. LOUIS, S. L. P.! Section St. Louis will give an Entertainment and Dance on SATURDAY evening, October 23rd, at Smith's Hall, 3,500 N. Broadway. Readers of The . People and friends are cordially invited to attend. The proceeds of this affair will be used for propaganda purposes. The Co Theo. Kaucher, Secy. ATTENTION, HARTFORD, CONN.! We wish to announce to our friends and sympathizers, that on SATURDAY evening, October 23, the winter season of the Hartford S. L. P. will be opened with a sociable and dance at headquarters, 34 Elm street. Trusting to meet our old acquaintance on this occasion we remain The Committee. NEW YORK STATE AGITATION FUND Receipts since June 2: E. Moonelis, New York, \$ 1.00 Section Kings Co., on lists 5.56 H. Huttman, Sechenectady, per F. H. Brune, Brooklyn John Lindgren, Brooklyn Collected from G. H. Wilson from Seiler, 50c.; Joss, \$2; Kinney,

Schweizer, \$1.50; J. Foss, \$1;

J. Coughlin, \$1; total 3.50

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NOW FOR WORK

Petitions Being Filed All Hands to the Propaganda.

Now that nominating netition work is out of the way all hands are free to put in some good licks for the work of propaganda. Don't shirk your responsibility, and don't wait on the other fellow; jump into the work with ome of the old-time vim and you'll get the other fellow going too.

We are glad to see that some of the New York comrades are taking hold of the work of propaganda. Let New York show its wonted energy, and the effect will be felt throughout the country. The S. L. P. is right everlastingly

ight, but right does not prevail of itself, it takes organized might to make the right prevail. On, then, with the egitation that will crystallize the might necessary to the success of the right. Following is the list of those who kept the flag to the fore during the past week. They were the senders of two or more subscriptions, as indi-

cated: L. C. Haller, Los Angeles, Cal. .. Section Denver, Colo. E. J. Gross. Mon'clair. Colo. F. Knotek, Hartford, Conn. J. Mann, Chicago, Ili. G. H. Fryhoff, Mystic, Ia. A. E. Reimer, Boston, Mass. H. Ulbricht, Saginaw, Mich. 5 C. Pierson, Chicago, Ill. 18 R. Katz, Paterson, N. J. 2 J. Reese, Plainfield, N. J. 2 J. M. Long, Newburgh, N. Y. W. Hammerlindl. New York

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Take a look at the address label on your paper, and if your subscription is about to run out send in your renewal right away,

How about doing some team work in pushing the Movement to the front? We read of eight of our Australian comrades making a house-to-house canvas and selling 127 pamphlets in in afternoon. Poverty was met at every turn, and where no sale resulted the message of Socialism was carried anyhow.

The moral of this Australian experience is plain. The sale of the pamphlets came as the result of Effort. If nothing is done of course nothing will be accomplished.

Let us here show that we too can spread the mission of Revolutionary Socialism. Bestir yourselves. There is plenty of work for all.

ANSWERS PREACHER. (Continued from page 1.)

poverty due to the heinousness of his employer, whose desire to have a finer house, bigger automobile, finer

OPERATING FUND. As London "Justice" points out, the

Old Guard, Marx, Liebknecht, Bebel, and others, not only willingly suffered privation but suffered exile and imprisonment, for the movement. Of

course they did. They would not have been the men they were, and the move. ment would not be the movement it is had they not. To-day, while such indivigual self-sacrifice is not called for, the movement does require the devotion of its adherents-devotion in the work of spreading the principles of the movement, devotion in supporting its. institutions and organs of propaganda. We have been continuously urging upon our friends the duty of pushing the propaganda; first, because that is the way in which to gain adherents, and, second because the more adherents the better the support for the propaganda organs, and again the widening of the propaganda.

Our friends have not lived up to our expectations, our finances have become straitened, and we are compelled to call for financial help from those whose passive adherence has made the present condition. E. W. Collins, Spirit Lake,

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Grand total \$5,187.11 SEND PRESENTS FOR THANKEGIV-

To members of the S. L. P. and its

ist Labor Party of New York City, will be held on Thanksgiving Day of this year at Grand Central Palace. A bazaar and fair will be held in conjunction with this fall festival, where articles given by members and friends will be sold at auction for the benefit of the Daily People. For this we need your hearty co-opera-

your sister or yourself may have talent and will to create. A beautiful array of

FRANCISCO FERRER AND HIS WORK (Continued from page two.)

starved and exploited workers of Spain. But to say that Ferrer was an Anarchist is to defame the man. "Francisco Ferrer was no Anarchist. Ferrer grasped the necessity of organization, and of the headship that organization implies-no AN-ARCHY in such a man's head. As a consequence, none better than Ferrer realized the folly, if not criminality, of individual acts of violence as the means of mass-emancipation-no MURDER in such a man's heart." Not only was he too intelligent to be an Anarchist, but by training and temperament Ferrer was the last man to expect social salvation from barricades and bombs; this salvation, he believed, could only be achieved by a system of scientific and rationalist education. A wealthy man, with the cares and responsibilities of a large publishing house, pouring out a constant stream of scientific books; a widely ramifying system of schools, requiring his time and careful attention, Ferrer had nothing to gain and everything to lose from violence. He was sowing in the present, that posterity might reap the harvest.

There was not a shred of evidence to prove Ferrer's connection with the revolutionary uprising; but the opportunity of suppressing the liberal and educational movement was thought too good to let escape, and Francisco Ferrer was shot-assassinated by the

clerico-capitalist reaction of Spain. Francisco Ferrer strove to overthrow a system of education "that unbrained 1.00 his countrymen, that unspined their 1.00 backs, and reduced them to Loyola's 2.00 ideal, 'living corpses'." He thus stated 1.00 the aim of his movement: "We will have real men and women when we give our children a practical and scientific ed-2.00 ucation, not before. It is a pleasure to 2.00 watch the boys and girls grow up in a spirit of CAMARADERIE, with feelings .50 of respect and friendship for each 2.00 other. This has always been to me a 1.00 touching spectacle. MY WHOLE AIM HAS BEEN TO PRODUCE AN EDUCA-TION WHICH SHOULD BASE SOCI-ETY ON AFFECTION AND FRATER-50 NITY." The fame and influence of .50 this movement was not confined to Spain; it extended to foreign countries; and at San Paulo, Brazil: Laussanne .50 Switzerland, and at Amsterdam, schools .50 were founded based on the principles of .25 the Modern School at Barcelona. 1.00 This, then, was the "crime" of Fran-1.00

cisco Ferrer; that he sought to EDU-3.00 CATE the people of Spain along modern .50 and rational lines, to the end of realizing 3.50 a society based "on affection and frater-.25 nity." Such an idea, however, is contrary to the interests of the Capitalist

class, which believes not in a society based "on affection and fraternity," but in one based on greed, competition and brutality; to realize the ideal of Ferrer meant the end of Capitalist society; hence the enmity manifested towards Ferrer. And the abstract education of the new movement not having solidified in a concrete organization strong enough to resist the brutality and encroachments of the clerico-capitalist Plunderhund, the assassination of Ferrer was the logical result.

But the Revolutionary Proletariat will remember the Fortaes of Montjuich and the bullets-riddled body of Ferrer. Ferrer consecrated his life to the task

of enlightening the working class of Spain; from his fertile mind radiated forth the light of systematic Education. He

PLATFORM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

was only punishable with death, And the penalty was paid.

The Capitalist class of Spain, along with its ally, the Catholic political hierarchy, has shown its claws; it has demonstrated its determination to continue its rule of organized plunder at all hazards, even at the cost of the life of a noble lover of humanity. "No mercy, No quarter": such is the slogan of the International Plunderbund; and the assassination of Ferrer attests its determination to adhere to the slogan, And to him who has harbored the illusion of solving the Social Question peaceably, of putting an end to the class war without the MIGHT requisite to enforce the RIGHT of our demands, let this be a lesson that shall enlighten and warn. The bullets that laid Ferrer low hear testimony to the ferocity of the Capitalist class; to its determination to continue,



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ING DAY FESTIVAL.

Sympathizers:-The annual fall festival of the Social-

tion. What we expect of you is to send us something that your wife, sweetheart

Adjournment 9 p. m.

Max Rosenberg, Secretary

CANADIAN N. E. C., S. L. P. eial meeting of N. E. C., S. L. P. anada was held on October 1, at 67 Bathurst street. Morrison elected to chair.

Communications :-- From Baker, Vancouver, B. C., returning charters and half funds of Section, amounting to \$41, also \$2.50 for members at large. Dues as fol-lows: R. Baker, R. Watson, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver; J. Wardrop, Yale, B. C. Moved by Bryce, seconded by N. Wade, that same be received and filed, and funds be credited to N. E. C. account. Carried. From Paul Augustine, received and filed.

Secretary instructed to write John Sandgren, Swedish delegate, for 20 circulars on Swedish strike, carried. Moved by Haselgreve, seconded by Nichol, that we send \$25 to the Swedish

strike, to be taken out of the Propaganda Funds and to be mailed to L. C. Fraina, care of Arbetaren, 28 City Hall Place, N. Y. City.

Meeting adjourned

F. Haselgrove, Rec. Secy.

COLORADO STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

is the literary agency of the Socialist Regular meeting of the Colorado S. J Labor Party. It prints nothing but C, was held on October 7, with Comradia sound Socialist literature.

diamonds and dresses on his wife than anyone else, is the immediate reason for the worker and his family living in poverty. He reads of Trinity Church corporation (New York), renting houses for immoral purposes, thereby collecting enormous rentals, which does not strengthen his belief in the church morality. He is also not unmindful of the fact that the church, through its bishop, was a strong upholder of the rights of primae noctis, upheld to the last the superstition of the divine right of kings and upheld and still uphold in the South the doctrine of chattel slavery, and wage slavery all over the world. These, and a long train of similar wrong economic conditions strongly upheld by the church because the ex-1.00 ploiting class are the real supporters 2.00 of the church, form the basis of the 2.00 hostility of the worker to the church 1.00 as an institution. \$2; A. Berl, 25c.; Schreiber, \$1; C. A. Ruby, \$1; Fieeca, 35c.; Vollersten, 50c.; Wald, 50c.; total 8.10 Collected by R. Katz from: W.





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