

Republicans and Democrats Point-ing their Fingers at Each Others' idols, and Each Set in Turn, Re-pudiates its Stand-by-Lumpty-lumpty-tum Republican Versus Mumpty-mumpty-mum Demo-cratic Party-In the Meantime Rome is Burning, but the Work-ers are Waking up. CHICAGO. III., Sept. 26.-The work-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26 .- The workingmen here are just at present being treated to about the finest exhibition of capitalistic politics that has ever been seen in the history of the city. Of course, there never has been any difference at heart between the two great capitalist parties, but up to the present time they have at least been able to find some point upon which they could both "agree to disagree," while the workingman was being skinned of his hallot. But it would seem as if their power of invention was weakening, and unless some brainy individual comes to the fore they will find themselves in the awful predicament of agreeing upon everything,-save who will do the actual skinning.

Were the situation not tragic it would be farcical. In the first place there was a cry from the Democratic side that the issue would be Anti-Allen Bill and "anti-Tannerism." The Republicans with beautiful ingenuity swore they "never did it,"- and if they did they were ashamed of it, and anyhow Tanner was not much of a Republican at the best. They further alleged that the issue was "Anti-Altgeldism" and proceeded to attack that much abused individual. The Democrats responded along the same lines as their Repubheans by disowning Altgeld; and swearing that he never was much of a Democrat anyhow.

Hence up to the present time the Democrats have spent most of their time denying that Altgeld belonged to them and praying him to lie low while they told the people that Tanner was seeking whom he might devour, and that the "Allen Law would get 'em if they didn't look out.' The Repub-licans on their part have been telling Tanner what a fine thing it would be for him to take a good long vacation in some lonesome place and build up his health while they dragged out some of their 61d "Harper's Weekly" cartoons showing Altgeld with a torch in one hand and a club in the other going about breathing itre and brimstone on naughty workers who were not in the Kepublican sheep-fold. Finally. Tanner proposed to "open and mystic sayings might prove too weighty for the common horde, or else in the hope that distance might lend Democrats have spent most of their

in the hope that distance might lend enchantment, he sought the wilds of Golconda to pour forth in the midst of solitude the Delphic oracle that was to divide the Republican sheep from the

divide the Republican sheep from the Democratic goats. "There, in a town without a telegraph or a railroad, and so far removed from both that no reporter was able to be presents when the speech was delivered, the principles upon which the people of this great State are supposed to be divided were announced. But even with all these precautions, and even after careful "editing" by the Repub-lican managers before being submitted to the gaze of the uninitiated, still all that had been found out was, what that had been found out was, what everyone had heard so often before, that "Altgeld was a bad, bad man."

Altgeld attempted to come to rescue and also delivered himself of a speech upon the issues of the cam-paign.—although I believe the Democrats deny that he actually "opened the campaign," but only sort of pried the lid up to see what was underneath. This second statesmanlike utterance was equally clear and decisive. He said to Tanner: "You are another." There you were. The "campaign" was "opened." the "issues defined." But still the workers did not rally with heir accustomed willingness. The la their accustomed willingness. The la-bor fakirs were whipped into line. Some loose plums were thrown to them. One of their number, who had en removed, was "reinstated and vin-rated." Still there was painfull lack dicated. of enthusiasm. The situation was get-ting desperate. Something MUST BE Just as despair was beginning to Just as despair was beginning to grasp the politicians, and deadly fear was gaining ground that someone might catch on to the terrible truth that the fight had always been a sham. that the fight had always been a shain, and go off and not vote for either party, a solution was found. Someone said chematograph: A great tent was se-cured and preparations made to give the "Greatest Show on Earth." The other side caught on. They would give an excursion to Milwaukee on the Vir-ginia. And so the grane great or

preferred and it opens a slide to pro-ject before you a cinematographic pic-ture of some women doing washing, of some children playing in the sand, of a stream of bicyclers riding up a boulevard.

"In this campaign, as a matter of "In this campaign, as a matter of fact, the Republican party stands for the grand old principle of lumpty-lumpty-tum, while the Democratic larty stands for the grand old prin-ciple of mumpty-mumpty-mum. There is no reason why song-and-dance then and a band should not do all the argu-ing on both sides." ing on both sides."

To carry on this great "campaign of education" one of the parties has made out a schedule of the "assessments" re-quired of each candidate. These vary in amounts from \$7,500 for the county treasurer, an office naively said to be "worth at least \$200,000 a year" is \$150. "worth at least \$200,000 a year" to \$150 for members of the Legislature. In-cidentally it was decided at first to ascidentally it was decided at first to as-sess the candidates for assessor \$15,000 but someone pointed out that it would be "giving the snap away" to assess an officer \$15,000 who was only supposed to receive \$3,000, so it was decided to make it \$500 for publication and then "see" the candidates private-ly. Altogether the workers who pro-duce the wealth of this city will pay about \$125,000 for salary of the vande-ville actors belonging to this particular political troup. political troup.

But all this has a ghastly, tragic side more significant than its incongruous humor. After all it is the fiddling of a humor. After all it is the hidding of a Nero while Rome burns or more nearly the "brend and circuses" of a later day, save that we have improved on Roman' barbarity and omitted the brend. When one thinks that these scenes are being enacted in a city where the part of the resulting scenes are being enacted in a city where ten per cent, of the population must yearly starve or eat the bread of charity,—where over half its popula-tion are housed in crowded tenements —that these farces are to be performed in "Little Hell," "Back of the Yards," "Goose Island" and all up and down the awful river wards of Chicago that dwellers there may be deceived enterdwellers there may be dereived, enter-tained, and led into following their masters to the shearing for another time, it is enough to make him cry out,

"How long. Oh how long shall these "How long. Oh how long shall these things be!" But many are waking to a sense of their duties and to a consciousness of their class wrongs, sufferings and op-portunities. Never before in the his-tory of the city has there been such an opportunity to show to the workes the opportunity to show to the workers the shallowness of the subterfuges upon which they have been nominally di-

which they have been nominally di-vided and plücked. The Socialists are, not neglecting their opportunity. A far more effect, ive agitation is being carried on than was ever dreamed of before. The city is being systematically covered by the speakors who are calling to the work. speakers who are calling to the work-ers to unite with a party which is real-ly at issue with their plunderers and there seems to be a general awakening of the class-conscious proletariat. Thus there seems to be good ground

for believing that these barbaric festivthe set of the set of A. M. SIMONS.

The Socialist attitude towards the old style trade unions may be exempli-

fied by an incident of the war. When the men of the Second Massahusetts Volunteer Regiment



MORE POLICE ATTEMPTS TO MUZZLE SOCIALISM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.-This Section has its experience to add to the record of police attempts to stem Socialist propaganda., Monday evening, a meeting was opened at 12th street and Highland avenue; there were about 75 people present, lined up against a building and in the street, and in no way causing any obstruction. Comrade O. M. Howard was the first speaker. He had been up but a few minutes when a policeman hove to be fore him and demanded: "What are you talking here for? . Have you got a permit from the Mayor?" "No. I havea't; I don't need any." "Well, "No. I you'll have to quit talking here; go over to that vacant lot" (pointing across the street), "you can't talk here in the public street." But Howard preferred to assert his rights rather than violate the "sacredness of private property," and announced he was going to finish his speech. "No, you ain't., I put you under arrest for talking in the street without a permit." And he took Howard by the arm, and off the box on which he had been standing.

Comrade T. F. Croal immediately mounted the box, and told the assemblage that the officer's action was in violation of a constitutional rightwhereupon he was put under arrest also, but "for obstructing the street."

Of course, when Howard was arrested the people crowded around him and the officer, causing an obstruction. The 'guardian of the law" was, however, plainly rattled at Croal's declaration, and did not again mention the permit, though at first he said "I don't care a damn for the constitution; I have my orders." Just at this juncture Comrade Stripe, nominee for Congress. arrived. The situation was explained to him, and he immediately got up and declared he would speak in the street without a permit from the Mayor or any one else; if the policemen wanted to arrest him for so doing, he would like to see them do it. And the bluecoat did. By this time the crowd had doubled and jeered the officer, who, however, walked a few feet to the street railway with his prisoners-to board a cable car with them and quite a number of those who had witnessed the affair. While this little party was waiting for a car, Comrade B. F. Adams got on the box, said he was sorry for he could not make a speech, but proposed three cheers for the So-cialist Labor party, which to the utter surprise of the comrades were given with a yell that shook the neighbor-hood and brought out still more people. The officer did not new any attention The officer did not pay any attention

Arrived at the Grand avenue station, over a mile away, the matter was ex-plained to the officer in charge, but not one word was said about a permit—the charge being simply "obstructing the street." The dignitary tried to persu-ade the prisoners that no one had a right to stop in the street: "The street is only for passing on." But that kind of talk did not go. He was informed that we had a vight to exact in the that we had a right to speak in the street and would exercise it. After a good deal of herming and having on his part, he was made to understand that no permit would ever be asked, but that notice of all meetings would be given to the police and they could furnish protection if they wished, to prevent obstructions. Then the whole party was allowed to go, and back they went to the meeting place, blue-coat and all, where the programme was carried out before a somewhat diminished crowd, in which the policeman was a respectful listener. The "Time's" account of it this morning says the charge was "ob-structing the street." but that a crowd of witnesses volunteered to prove it was not so. The "Journal" says: "The Socialists are indignant over what they term a case of police oppression * • * They held their meeting under a seri-ous handicap. They elaimed several speakers were arrested. ..." It is not clear why the "Journal" does not know somewhat diminished crowd, in which the speakers were arrested. The "World" heads an article "Socialists Win." and gives the story substantially as detailed above, including the "per-mit" part of it, saying the Socialists "came off victorions." It remains to be seen what the pow-ers-that-be will want to do about their "permits."



OF LYNN, FOR CONGRESS. Fellow Citzens:-We recognize that private ownership by the capitalist class in the means of wealth produc-

tion, i. e., large industrial establishments, machinery and natural resources, is the primary cause of the ever increasing poverty and misery for the working class, and the ever growing riches and enjoyments for the capitalist class.

Therefore, the main principle for which we stand is to make all the modern wealth producing forces and natural resources of the nation the united property of the whole people.

In consequence of private ownership by the capitalist class in the means of wealth production, the working class is compelled of necessity, in order to exist, to sell out its mental and physical powers to labor to the capitalist class, and accept in return only a very mall part of the wealth which its laalone produces, while the capitalist class thrives on the remaining wealth which it thus sponges from the working class.

Therefore there can be only Hostile Interests between the fleecing capitalist class and the fleeced working class; in consequence of which there exists a Class Struggle for life between the two classes which cannot be mended, but must be ended by the abolition of the capitalist class, and the complete emancipation of the working class from industrial slayery.

Therefore, any political party that claims to stand for the interests of both the capitalist class and the working class is a two-faced political party and a living lie. We challenge success-

ful contradiction. THE MIDDLE CLASS.

We recognize as capital only that which is represented by the large industrial establishments, equipped with the newest and, most improved machinery which enables its possessors to get the greatest productive results in the most economical manner, and underbid for patronage the small illusionist capitalists of the middle class who are consequently forced into bankruptcy, ruin and the army of wageslaves.

We recognize that the out-of-date, dirt-barrell and swill-tub "capital," with which this middle class is struggling to keep its head above water, represents so much waste which it is possible for modern society to get along much better without than with. Consequently, this middle class is a stum-bling block in the path of progress and civilization.

Therefore, we are opposed to any and all so-called "reform parties" or move-ments which aim at bolstering up and perpetuating the existence of the doomed middle class.

Therefore, we can see no good reason why the workers of any nation should allow themselves to be used as cats-paws; by the monkeying capitalist class, to fly at the throats of the work-ers of any other nation. But, we be-lieve that the workers of the world, who own nothing in the world against their only foe, the capitalist class of the world, for the purpose of unlifting world, for the purpose of uplifting themselves to a higher plane of civili-zation, and placing the whole of society upon a more exalted edifice of morality, and effecting the solidarity of all the nations of the world under the banner of international pages and upicareal of international peace and universal brotherhood. And that banner is the red flag of SOCIALISM.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. We recognize that the American flag

We recognize that the American flag stands for "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Conse-quently, we respect, honor and love the Stars and Stripes. Therefore, we are opposed to all par-ties, excepting the Socialist Labor party, which stand for the division of the nation into two classes with in-dustrial slavery and injustice for the dustrial slavery and injustice for the masses

THE STATE TICKET.

We fully endorse the State ticket of the Socialist Labor party of Massa-GEORGE R. PEARE, of Lynn, for

MICHAEL T. BERRY, of Haverhill,

for Lieutenant-Governor. J. F. STEVENS, of Boston, for Sec-retary of State. MARTHA MOORE AVERY, of Bos-

ton, for State Treasurer. C. E. SPELMAN, of Westfield, for

Attorney-General. JOHN BARBER, of Bedford, for State Auditor. SEVENTH CONG. COMMITTEE. SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

GOVERNMENT WAGE-SLAVES,

The Capitalist Class, In Shop and Covernment is Cannibalic.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 .- The condition of the government employé at work on the Louisville Canal is subjected to, is near rivaling the horrid treatment of the Siberia mine prisoners of Russia. All laws of humanity and justice are laid aside. The workmen are treated like brutes by all the bosses, from Chief Engineer down to gang boss, Captain Casey, next to Chief Engineer in position. He is nothing short of a tyrant. Next to him comes Walking Boss ditto, who sees that Captain Casey's tyrannical orders are obeyed by the gang bosses.

The chain gang system was adopted minus the chains. The same system prevails among the convicts in the Southern States: Walking Boss gives orders to each Gang Boss to pick from his gang two strong and able-bodied men, and put one in the lead and the other in the rear of each gang, and those that can't keep pace send them to him for their discharge.

The work is mean and disagreeable. The work is mean and disagreeable. It takes an extraordinary man, phy-sically, to stand the task. Nearly all of the Gang Bosses were brought here from the State of Tennessee, and are experienced railroad Section Bosses. The lives of these "American free-men" are held cheap by the tyrants representing this capitalist, Repub-lican-Democratic Government of ours in reconstructing the Louisville Canal. in reconstructing the Louisville Canal. Most of the men at work on the canal have to eat their dinners under the K. J. trussel, as it is the only shady place here handy. The Government has provided very poor facilities to bring the men to and from work. Its a com-mon occurrence to start the blasting of rede before the mun hava rot in of rocks before the men have got in safe quarters. Rocks of all sizes are hurled in all directions and dangerous-ly near skiffs loaded down to the water edge with Government workingmen. Verily it is a hell on earth; and verify it is to of our so-called peo-ple's Government. These conditions are applauded by the manufacturer, contractors, merchants, and labor em ployers of all descriptions. For in-stance: The Louisville Board of Trade (a centre of Democratic and Repub-lican labor robbers, a mongrel make-up lican labor robbers, a mongrei make-up of convict labor contractors and agents, child labor employers, sweat-shop pro-prietors, and up-to-date fleecers) enter-ed a protest against the removal of Captain Warren, Chief Engineer on Captain Warren, Unler Engineer on the Government works here. Their grounds for the protest was that Capt. Warren made such headway and prog-ress in reconstructing the Louisville Canal, i. e., in destroying the health of the Louisville' workingmen. Why do they applaud such inhuman-ity to man? The "Why" is this: If the Government were to treat its employes as human beings it would have bad ef-fects on the employes of the members of the Board of Trade. This mongrel Clique dominates both the Democratic and the Republican policy. Hence, the Government (their Government) must Government (their Government) must not treat its employés any better. Bet-ter treatment would be displeasing to the labor fleecers in this locality. How true it is that the "pure and simple" labor fakir'ls a help-mate of these people, they were invited to take part in the Labor Day parade as an ad-vertising medium to display their con-vict, child and sweat-shop made goods. The labor fakirs are in desperate straits as to how to make a showing on Labor Day. on Labor Day. PRESS COMMITTEE.

The S. L. P. State Convention An-nounces its Confident Expecta-tion of an Awakening Class-Consciousness Through the Lessons Taught by the War with Spain-The Socialist Trade & Labor Alliance Acclaimed-Atti-tude, Tactics and Polloy et Na-tional Organs Applauded. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.-The fol-lowing platform was adouted at the

wing platform was adopted at the State convention held in this city, Aug. 14th:

We, the delegates of the Socialist Labor party of the State of Missouri, in convention assembled, re-affirm our allegiance to the principles set forth by the Socialist International Congress and the platform adopted by the National Convention of 1896.

We view with admiration the spirit with which the working people of this country offered their services and even their lives to secure for their Cuban brethren what they consider is freedom, but which is in reality but throwing off the yoke of the Spaniard for the thrall of International Capitalism.

We view with complacency the attitude of the ruling classes of this country and of Spain, in hurling the working people of these two countries together to fight their battles for them, With complacency, as we believe that with the growing intelligence and awakening class-consciousness of the working people of the world, will come the knowledge of the dignity of their own class and of their class mission, and never again will the tollers of the earth be so blind and misguided as to tight the battles of their exploiters; and with this knowledge will come the enlightenment which will enable them to meet their real foes upon the battlefield of civilization, the hustings, and there with the revolutionary Socialist

ballot, lay them low for all time. As we condemn the ruling class of Spain for its brutal treatment of the Spanish and Cuban workers, so do we condemn the ruling class of this country for misleading our workers into making cannon fonder of themselves. lighting the battles of Capitalism, and then allowing them to starve or beg on their return, as the report comes to us (August 23, 1898) from Montauk Point. We also condemn the ruling class of

this country for providing more comfortable quarters for the mules than for the men on the Manila transports, thus clearly manifesting less considera-tion for their voting cattle than for

their mules. We believe the time is rapidly ap wide world over will recognize that the wide world over will recognize that the Working Class of all countries are their friends, and that the Capitalist Class of all countries are their foes, with the Capitalist Class of their own country at the head of the list

with the Capitalist Class of their own country at the head of the list. We believe the proletariat of this country will soon understand that so long as the land and means of produc-tion and distribution are owned by an idle-vicious class-just so long will it be in the power of that class to mis-manage industry and starve the indus-trious-just so long will the industrious be compelled to sell their labor power as so much merchanoize-and just so long will the Class in power maintain long will the Class in power maintain Proletrians of America and of this State of Missouri—on to the ballot box, and free yourselves from wage-slavery by voting the Socialist Labor party ticket.

ghia. And so the game goes on. The farce has become so broad that even the capitalistic organs realize its bumor. The "Evening News." in an editorial of the 19th inst., under the head of "A Logical Campaign." gives Vent to the following:

"It is by no means an accident that the Fall campaign in this part of the State starts off with vaudeville acts, topical songs, lake excursions and brass bands.

brass bands. "On the contrary, these things are "On the contrary, these things are the typical expression of the campaign, just as pamphlets and speeches on the silver question were the typical expres-sion of the contest of '96. "Gov. Tanner, with characteristic genius for misaprehending the situa-tion, made a long stump speech the

upon Cuban soil, they had come with the determination to fight the cruel Spaniards, who were so "oppressing the liberty-seeking Cubans."

But the moment the first volley was fired at Santiago, it was discovered that the old short-range Springfield rifles with their smoky powder were totally out-classed by the long-range Mauser guns and their smokeless powcer. All the bravery and fighting spirit of the Massachusetts boys was therefore offset by the modern weapons of the Spaniards, and the use of these out-classed weapons brought not only death and destruction .to themselves but also to their comrades in arms-the Regulars. Hence the order was given that the Second should lie down in the grass, and the Regulars, who were equipped with smokeless powder, do the fighting.

This may illustrate the attitude of the Socialists towards the bona fide trades unionists in battle to-day.

The old style trades unionists, equipped with the old time weapons-the strike and the boycott-bring death and destruction not only to themselves, but to their comrades in arms as well, the moment a fight takes place between Capital and Labor. The capitalist class being equipped with the farreaching legislative power and court injunctions is enabled to offset any amount o.' valor displayed by loyal trades unionists who mean to fight for principle.

Hence the Socialists urge these trades unionists to equip themselves with the modern, humane, smokeless powder bullet-the class-conscious bailot

FUTVOYE.

The English translation of Kari Marx' Eighteenth Brumaire," that re-cently ran through THE PEOPLE, is now to be had bound in an elegant vol-ume of 78 pages; with Marx' picture as frontispiece. This work is of great value. No Socialist, even though he be no student, and no student, even though he be no Socialist, can afford to be with-out it Analy Leber News Co. 64 b 4th out it. Apply Labor News Co., 64 E. 4th strest, N. Y. City. Price 25 cents.

TRADES UNIONS.

We recognize that economic organi-zations of capital, i. e., boards of trades, manufacturers' associations, corporations, trusts, etc., work hand in glove with the political parties of capital.

capital. Hence, we recognize that economic organizations of labor, which do not work hand in hand with an indepen-dent political party of labor, do not understand what is for their best interests.

Therefore, we fully endorse the So-cialist Trades and Labor Alliance of the United States and Canada as the only economic organization of labor in America that co-operates with an inde class, the Socialist Labor party of the working class, the Socialist Labor party, for the liberation of the working class from the tyrannical rule of the capi-talist class.

THE SOCIAL.ST PRESS.

We recognize that there are certain bogus, fake and sham Socialist papers such as "The Coming Chaos," "The Appeal to Nonsense," "The Social De-bauchery" and "The Social Debsoma-niac Hashtrap," which are doing their best to muddle and confuse the work-

best to muddle and confuse the work-ing class in regard to Socialism. Therefore, we fully endorse THE PEOPLE, which is published at 184 William street, New York City, "The New Charter," published at 117 Turk street, San Francisco. "The Tocsin." published at 412 Northwestern Build-ing, Minneapolis, Minn., as the only bona fide Socialist papers in this coun-try published wholly in English. THE WAR

ican war was not carried on in "the cause of suffering humanity in Cuba." as faisely priended by the present capi-talist class government, as is manifest by the amount of "suffering humanity" at home, and further manifest by the starvation of American soldiers at the starvation of American soldiers at the front; but was in reality conducted for the purpose of extending commerce, whereby new industries may be estab-

Section Louisville, Ky., S. L. P.,

ON TRADE UNIONS.

ON TRADE UNIONS. As the Trade Unions "pure and simple" have proven to be imprac-ticable and destructive to the labor movement: be it RESOLVED, That this convention endorse the Socialist Trade & Labor Alliance as the only progressive trade and labor union in the United States.

ON THE PRESS.

RESOLVED, That we endorse the attitude, tactics and policy of our national party organs.

The Socialist is not opposed to the trust, he simply stands by, tally-sheet in hand, watching it dig its own private ownership grave, and urging it on

in its humanitarian work. The Socialist Commonwealth will inherit the fortunes of the trusts, then there will be a hot old time in town.

Among the campaign leaflets that the New York State Committee is about to issue will be Hanford's article on the War, recently in THE PEOPLE, and one containing four Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan dialogues. Both leaflets can be of use outside of New York State. They should be procured, and spread broadcast wherever a campaign is on.

The International Paper Trust is yet young, but what a rapacious appetite it does develope. At a paper mill in Bellows Falls, Vt., which is in the trust, the old superintendent was "fired." and a new one, up-to-date, put in. The machines were speeded up from a capacity of 340 feet per min-ute to 500 feet per minute, and the pay of workingmen was reduced from \$1.75 per day to \$1.40 per day.

THE WAR. We recognize that the Spanish-Amer-

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1898.

The "Reform" Mayor Strong appointed him President of the Board of Po-Published at 184 William Street, New York lice

Once in the saddle, Roosevelt displayed all the qualities that had taken him to the wilds of the West: brutality, disregard of even the decent appearance of a public servant, and withal that visionary feature of weak minds, who imagine that a good thing never ends." He imagined he had a life-place: he considered "Reform." and therewith his special brand of legalized crime, in for all time; and he acted on that principle. "Reform" went down three years later.- Among the biggest nails driven into its coffin were those driven by Roosevelt himself. The day after election he found himself virtually on the sidewalk of public office.

Then came a second revulsion. The first disappointment had sent him down to the cowboys, the second disappointment landed him into a subaltern office in Washington. Whatever expectation of future political opportunities for political rascality Roosevelt entertained, he expected nothing more from New York; if it was to come, it was to come from some other quarter. So firmly set was this belief, that when the New York assessors as sessed him, he disclaimed residence in the New York State, claiming to be a resident of Washington, D. C. Not expecting anything more from New York, he was not going to pay taxes here; he joined the capitalist brigade of taxdodgers.

Suddenly the war breaks out: Roosevelt rushes to the front; a judicious expenditure of money secures flaming notices of his "prowesses" in the front, backed by thrilling pictures-all of which, articles and pictures, were essentially the products of imaginative and venal brains. But the war fever took; Roosevelt became a hero; a boom was started for him for Governor of this State on the Republican ticket:-Roosevelt was willing.

Suddenly he is confronted with his tax-dodging affidava. Having claimed residence in the D. C. only a year ago. he is not qualified for the Governorship of the State the very next year. It is unnecessary to follow or depict his and his follows' contortions, or the affectation of civic virtue on the part of his Democratic doubles at so heinous an offence as "tax-dodging."

It is enough to contemplate the dis graceful light into which Patriot-Capitalism is placed. Viewed at from what side one may choose,-whether from the side of "Law," or from the side of "Patriotism," or from the side of "Honor," Theodore Roosevelt's name, his individuality and his class stand up to the eyebrows in turpltude.

WELL DONE IN GERMANY.

The Socialist Labor party organization in Germany has just put an example of discipline that well deserves attention.

The murder of the Austrian Empress by an Anarchist gave occasion to Dr. Luetgenau, editor of a party paper in Dortmund, to express sentiments unbecoming a civilized man. He recommended the application of the whipping-post to Anarchist criminals. While such views in no way affect the established principles and policy of the party in Germany, they, nevertheless, are of such a character as to affect the party's standing. The National Executive Committee of our comrades in Germany took the matter in hand. It openly reprimanded the Dortmund Socialist editor, and demanded of him that he publish the same in his paper. Dr. Luetgenau, not sharing the collective opinion of the party as expressed by its N. E. C., promptly resigned his place.

The picture here presented is admirable.

INDIGNANT PROTEST

Of the Capitalist Police-Outraged Socialists of Malden, Mass.

The Malden Section, S. L. P., at busiess meeting assembled. Sept. 19, assed the following resolutions: WHEREAS. That through the dense pass ignorance of the Malden Board of Aldermen, manifested upon the public stage in opposing the right of free speech, and through the rowdyism of Malden police officers, manifested be-fore the public footlights in Central square in disturbing a peaceable as-semblage of Malden citizens, we recog-ing the seed neuron boling the scenes: nize the real power behind the scenes; namely, KING CAPITAL. WHERAS, That George R. Peare, of

Lynn, the Socialist Laber party candi-date for Governor of this State, and Charles G. F., Claus, of Malden, Socialist Labor party candidate for Rep-resentative to the State Legislature, were arrested in Central square, Malden, Thursday evening, Sept. 15, osten-sibly for "disturbing the peace," but in reality for exercising their constitu-tional rights of free speech: WHEREAS, That when things have

come to such a pass that honorable citi zens and candidates for political offizens and candidates for pointeal one ces, of a constantly growing political party, such as the Socialist Labor party, which has increased its voting strength in Massachusetts from a little over six hundred votes in 1892 to over six thousand votes in 1897, are forcibly prevented from giving free expression in the open air to their honest political convictions, grossly insulted and arrested by police officers, taken to a police station, roughly ordered to take off their hats before their arms have off their hats before their arms have been fairly loosened, their pockets rifled, placed in separate cells and brought before a police court the next morning on the cowardly charge of "disturbing the perce." it is about time for the people of this country to realize that our boasted "American Liberty." "Political Independence" and "Sacred Right of Free Speech" are virtually

RESOLVED. Therefore, that we brand these actions of the false repre-sentatives of the people, but the real representatives of the Capitalist Class, tyrannical and un-American; and

RESOLVED. That we carry our case for the right of free assemblage and for the right of free assemblage and free speech to the United States Su-preme Court, if necessary, for the pur-pose of ascertaining if there is any justice to be obtained in this so-called blond of the Free and the Hamo of the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," but which is in reality the land of the capitalist knave and the miserable abode of the industrial wageslave.

SECTION MALDEN, S. L. P., C. CLAUS, Organizer,

WORKERS TO WORKERS.

Fellow Workingmen of Rockville, Con

workingmen will again have the right to decide at the ballot box "what per-

upon the workingmen on election day only as so much voting cattle, that have the right to vote, and nothing

ns, according to the whim of the manu-facturer; punishments are inflicted at any time, whether the workman is to blame or not. The Rockville working-men could sing quite a song of the sorrows and tribulations they have had to go through during the last five years. Often have they had to go four and six weeks without work: and, after one week or two of work, they have been laid off four and six weeks more. The workers have lived all this time; but do not ask "How?" It has been a sad course of vegetating simply. The nanufacturers of this town ad-minister all the city affairs; taxes are, of course, assessed in such manner of course, assessed in such manner that the small holders have to pay upon full values, while the manufacturers pay upon their mills and palatial resi-dences only one-tenth their value. You were cheated into the belief that, if you voted for McKinley, golden days would fall to your lot; that you would get plenty of work and high wages. You did vote for McKinley-and now you have to suffer with hunger, have ess work, and get lower wages Then the war came along. You cried, Hurrah! And again you were hum-bugged with the promise that, after the war, we would all enjoy a veritable shower of gold. The war is over; and the shower did fonow close upon its heels; but it was a shower, not of go but of more misery and sorrow for And do you imagine it can ever be better under the present system? NEVER! you are satisfied with your present inhuman conditions, go on November 8 and throw away your votes, and turn yourselves again into voting cattle for your Democratic and Republican for your Democratic and Republican fleecers, who, with the aid of their two old parties will further reduce your wages, and oppress you still more. If, however, you have a mind to be men and free Americans; if you desire to live as human beings, as you are entitled to; if you do not mean to give your children a prey to misery, go on November 8 and vote the Socialist La-bar party ticket. bar party ticket.

duces all wealth, a life worthy of a Be men: do not vote for the wage-shve-holding Republicans and Demo-

crats! Be men: vote for your own and the freedom of mankind. By order of the Campaign Committee:

S. L. P. (American Branch) of Rockville, Coun.

POLITICAL and ECONOMIC.

The Paris, France, "Petite Republique." daily Socialist Labor party paper, enjoys now a daily circulation of over 100,000. Before the Dryfus scandal had begun, the paper's circulation was barely 40,000 a day. Since then, however, and owing to the brave stand taken in the matter by the party in France, relentlessly pursuing the conspiracy and driving the crime thereof home, the paper has leaped forward. as stated.

Thus does a bourgois-clerical conspiracy, having as its ultimate and main object the crushing of the Socialist movement, come crashing down upon the conspirators' own head, burying them in infamy, and promoting the growth, spread and vigor of that which it was meant to stem-SOCIALISM.

The Dublin, Ireland, "Workers' Republic," organ of the Irish Socialist Republican party is grappling well with the various hydras of "Broadness," "Union of Classes." etc., as appears from this passage:

from this passage: Our Home Rule leaders are now pretend-ing to-great indignation over the act of the Trades' Council in coquetting with Toryism, but it was themselves set the example. They wanted a "union of classes," and behold, here it is. Representatives of the trades proposing to elect a representative of the moneyed and aristocratic class as Lord Mayor: a veritable "union of classes." Presto, the trick is done. A broad platform, my friends-the one thing needed for Irish politics. How do you like it? The Trades Council say they are tired of

thing needed for Irish politics. How do you like it? The Trades Council say they are tired of the trickery of politics. Well, so am 1. But when 1 am tired of a game 1 don't rest myself by taking a hand ln-lt. 1 get out. We are not yet deprived of all choice ex-cept between a Home Ruler and a Unionist-the devil and the deep sea. Which is the derit and which the deep sen 1 don't pretend to say. You pays your money and you takes your choice. There is another alternative. Several of them in fact. The Socialist Republican party to which I belong aims at placing. In very official position in the power of the Irish to bestow, a representative pledged to use the influence of that position in such a manner as to arouse the hatred of the people for our present governors. Can the Trades' Council not find in Dub-lin a thorough going republican and class-conscious worker, and run him for the Lord Mayorality.

Commenting upon the police inter-

ferences with Socialist meetings in California on the ground of "obstructing the streets," while the Salvation Army shouters are left unmolested, the San Francisco, Cal., "New Charter"

San Francisco, Cal., "New Charter" gives this correct explanation: "The Saivation Army parades the streets nightly, and holds meetings right at the very front of the city hall, where we shall be tried for attempting to exercise a similar privilege in the name of the Socialist Labor party. But there's a difference, you see. Though the Saivation Army makes more noise at a single meeting than the S. L. P. would make in a whole month full of meet-ings, yet there is nothing in the doctrines or methods of the former that in any way conflicts with the grab game of capitalism and competition. It is the function of the Saivation Army to teach the struggling poor contentment and patient submission to bad conditions over here, promising them there-for a reward over yonder. Capitalists have no objection to POST, MORTEM comfort and happiness even for the workers.

The Minneapolis, Minn., "Tocsin" makes the following timely observa-

tion at this campaign time:

tion at this campaign time. We Americans have been taught to glory in our equality before the law and in the directing the government he obers. Who of us was not told in his school-boy days that if he would only be industrious and truthful and particife he had a good chance of becoming president of the United States. "The sovereignty of the American clitican" is a phrase that seems ever appropriate on Fourth of July and Labor Day celebratiess. This superstition of American cluther is a binase that seems of the people to the fact that real equality does not and cannot exist so long as private property in the means of production prevails. They have thought that merely by voting they proved themselves free men. Today they begin to realize that they are not free, and cannot exist as o except by voting right. And their dawning realization of this fact is al-ready striking terror to the bearts of their masters.

THE DUMB MASSES.

[From' London "Justice," by John A. Randall.] It would seem on a first glance that,

at the present time, owing to the many channels open to publication, the work ing classes are enjoying the advantage of a free expression of opinion, and, in consequence, have at their command consequence, have at their community that powerful force known as "public opinion," this in the end being simply a "public will," or the power of giving practical effect to what they desire in periodician. Cheere avanination will legislation. Closer examination will legislation. Closer examination win dispel any such idea we may have formed, making it evident that the workers have no adequate means of giving public expression to their real sentiments; in fact, they can be de-formed as "dumb," It is true numerous organs profess to speak for the Deniocracy, but these are written by men of the middle and ruling classes who, whatever may be their sym-pathies, have but little knowledge of the opinions they attempt to voice, as any working man can prove for him-self by reading carefully what is mis-named the "Democratic Press." Beyond "Justice" there is not a single journal which has any claim to be

called Democratic. called Democratic. Moreover, I venture to assert, none other dare print a single genuine work-ing class sentiment, and to this day none other has ever done so. If any have within the last few years, I shall be glad to have pointed out what the sentiment was, or where it can be found. In this challenge is not infound. cluded mild protests against "phossy jaw." "lead poisoning." and "sweated shop assistants." These evils are crimes against humanity, and the middle class must show its disapin order -to turn aside the charge of criminality, which otherwise it must face. In its pursuit of an idlotic self-glorification the middle class will allow no spot to mar the outward purity of its grovelling-god, re-spectability; hence its hypocritical protest before the nations against the horrors of its own industrial system. Does any same man imagine that a genuine working class opinion on "phossy jaw" would be satisfied with a newspaper crusade, a few questions in Parliament. and a £24 fine? Not of this fibre is the toiler. "Eat grass," said the French noble when his laborers asked for bread. "Eat phosphorus," replies the modern capitalist when the match

girl begs for work. Apart from these occasional protests against the crimes of commerce, the Democratic Press is wholly middleclass. On all questions of literature, art, drama, social life, religion, politics -in short, on the sum of human activi--in short, on the sum of human activi-ties it displays not a trace of Demo-cratic sentiment. The eagle eye of the Democratic editor that pierces into the dark places of kings' palaces, and of the minds of Liberal politicians, yet fails to see some twenty millions of human beings, with all their various

activities. Certainly, we have lately had count-sses, lords, barristers, and pale young curates writing novels and magazine articles devoted to the working classes but all this is pure amateur work. showing no real grip of the facts, nor acquaintance with the toilers' mental outlook. Over the whole of this upper class speculation is the trail of the three-headed serpent-profit, interest, and rent; and through all is discerned the ridiculous conceit that the salvation of the worker will come from his adoption of middle class education, culture, and social practices. As a matter of fact, the masses only progress as they shun this accursed, wealth-ridden crew.

In spite, then, of a democratic Press Radical parsons, Labor members, lite rary duchesses, and free speech, it might easily be shown by an exhaust-ive examination that the best and worst thought of the Democracy is still unexpressed. The question of the free publication of ideas is a very important one, and the problem of the hour is to create and find means of ex-pressing the actual opinions of the working population, both men and wo-men. This task is not so easy as it would appear, since it demands a clear knowledge of what that opinion is, and a power of giving it voice in language which can be grasped at once by the normal intelligence. To illustrate my meaning, let us go back in history, tracing the origin of great movements and we shall find that from Christ to Rosseau the founders have possessed the power of divining the secret thoughts of men, and giving them form in language, oftentimes with considerable literary grace. Rosseau's three words-Liberty, Equality, Fraternity -expressed to a nicety the vague long-ings and hopes that were in the hearts ings and hopes that were in the hearts of men. By so doing he gave the senti-ments reality, and created a strong public opinion. Manifestly, then, the workers are in their present condition because they have not voiced their desires. Once let them formulate a pub lic will, they need only whisper, and the middle class stronghold will crash down to its external ruin. The gen-eral opinion of the working class is un-doubtedly strongly against capitalism. the factory system, and profit-monger-ing, but it is still vague, and only half ing, but it is still vague, and only half realized within. Directly the man arises who can bring a definite form to this vagueness, the rule of Democracy is not a long way off. The man to accomplish this can only spring from amongst the toilers themselves. In so-cial matters, as in the exact sciences, the truth is everywhere reached through experiment. If you desire a right knowledge of the worker's atti-tude you must early to the laborat tude, you must apply to the laborer and mechanic, not to elegant Fabians, drawing-room revolutionists, or five o'clock tea Anarchists. The opinion of the worker may seem rough and detestable, but it is expert testimony.

and consequently of great value and

The dumb masses, therefore, will

find voice when, and their consequent advance towards Socialism will be de-

termined by the degree to which, their

men with literary powers can find means of appealing to their own class, either by press or platform.

All organizers of the S. L. P. coming in contact with Swedish people are hereby notified that two leaflets (4 pages each), one containing our party platform and resolu-tions, together with a campaign agitation address to the workers, the other a chapter of "Merry England" headed "Socialismen." together with a poem, all in the Swedish language, can be had at the office of "Skand. Am. Arbetaren." 35-31 Frankfort street, New York City, at the following prices: 1,000, \$1.50; 500, S0c.; 100, 20c.; 50, 12c.

force.



UNCLE SAM & BROTHER JONATHAN.

Uncle Sam-Are you getting ready to ote the Socialist Labor party ticket; the workinman's ticket?

Brother Jonathan-The devil take the workingman! U. S.-Hey, hey! What violent inn-guage is that!

B. J.-None too violent for those fellows. Such a lazy, shiftless, worth-less, grambling crew of never-do-weak as the workingmen are I never saw, and wish never to see.

B. J.-Well, that's coming it strong! B. J.-By no means too strong! What do you imagine a set of those lazy, worthless, shiftless, never-do-weal workingmen, those fellows whose part you are always taking, what do you imagine they did to me the other day? U. S. (smiling)—I hope, for their sakes, they did not try to eat you up; they would have caught the colic, or some other deadly gastric disease, see

ing the canine rage you are in. B. J. (his eyes shooting fire)-No: they did not try to eat me up; but they put me in a hole and came near killing me, the confounded lazy good-for-

nothings. F. S.-Now, stop fuming and tell me what it all is about. B. J.-You know I got the contract to shovel off the snow from the

streets.

U. S.-Yes, and make a big pile by it, B. J.-Well, I advertised for men to do the work.

U. S.-I never imagined you were go-ing to do the work yourself. B. J.-I thought to myself: Here I'm

reading in the papers about starvation among the workers, and I remembered all your gush about "willing hands," and so forth; here is a chance for those poor fellows to make a living. Think-ing so, I put in an advertisement for 1,000 men. I think it was answered by 5,000. Fully that many turned up the next morning at the yards. I lined them up around me. They were all them up around me. They were all fawning upon me. They could have licked my hands, at least I thought so, for joy at a chance to earn something. Well. I told tuem: "Boys, here's your chance: I can't use all of you. I'm sorry; but I have 1,000 jobs to shorel snow; let all who want to go to work at 75 cents a day raise their right hands."

U. S.—And what happened next? B. J.—Not a darned hand went up; instead of that they raised a howl of curses at me.—the thankless, lazy good-ics nethings!

for-nothings!

U.S.-And then? B. J.-"And then?"-And then you ought to have seen those fellows walk away, shaking their fists at me, and calling me names. There was a chance to turn an honest penny thrown away. and it was sleeting all the time, and those fellows would not work! What do you call that? Do you call that laziness, or what? U.S.-Tell me

U.S.—Tell me, thou paragon of thrift, do YOU work for the pleasure of work-ing, or for what work will bring? B. J .- For what it will bring. That's

all anyone works for. all anyone works for. U. S.—Let's go a step further; do you work for the money you get, or for the sake of the good things, the necessary things the money you earn will bring? B. J.—Of course for what I can buy

B. J.-Of course for what I can buy for the money I earn. U. S.-What you work for is, then, in the first place, to live: next, that be-ing assured, to enjoy life. B. J.-Just so. U. S.-Would you work for 75 cents

a day? B. J.—Guess not! U. S.—Why not?

B. J.-I could not have lived on that, U. S.-And if anybody had called you a lazy, shiftless loon for not accepting work at that price----? B. J.--I would have punched him in

U. S .- And that's just what you de served at the hands of the men. B. J.-What?!?! U. S .- Just as I said! Those men were not anxious to work for the sake of keeping you in clover, and fat on your ribs; they did not wish to work for the purpose of dying faster, but for the purpose of living. Now, then, when you offer human beings, mind you, human beings, not polar bears, 75 cents a day to shovel snow, you simply offer them a means to die swiftly. Those 75 cents could not begin to buy cough-cures for the colds they would get at their work, let alone buy food and clothing to live. Those men are not loafers and shiftless fellows; what they are is sensible men, who, rather than die working for'a contemptible than die working tor's contemption capitalist skin-fint, like you, prefer dying and let you shift for yourself. And right they are!. Now go and adors some Republican or Democratic politi-cal platform as a sample of what they all stand for.

Class-Conscious Rockville, Conn., Millhands to their Fellow Wage-Slaves.

On the 8th of next November, we

The persons who are elected do, indeed, enact laws by the bushel in the interest of Capital, but not one for the benefit of the working class.

Although the laws are framed in the interest of the manufacturer, yet the give two weeks' notice; if he does not, other hand, the manufacturers never give notice to the workmen, but throw them out whenever they please. Wage reductions and fines rain upon

We hear the cry for bread, with plenty smiling all around, Hill and valley in their bounty blush for man with fruitage crowned; What a merry world it might be, opulent for all and aye. With its lands that ask for labor, and its wealth that wastes away. This world is full of beauty as other worlds

above, And, if we did our duty, it might be full of

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PICKETS UNDER FIRE.

East, West, North and South, the out-of-door propagandists of the party, the party's pickets, who are carrying the message of a gladder day into the ranks of the sorely tried proletariat of rhe land, are in a hand-to-hand conflict with the out-posts of the capitalist class

In Oakland, Cal.; in Leadville, Colo.; in Kansas City, Mo.; in Malden, Revere and Boston, Mass:--in all these places the same experience is being made; in them all, under one pretext or another, the police of the capitalist class is busily at work seeking to browbeat the Socialist propagandists into silence, seeking to muzzle free speech, seeking to prevent enlightenment from reaching the masses; and the petty Courts, back of these policemen, are straining every nerve to aid this campaign of Ignorance.

And all this is natural..

The claim of freedom on the lips of the capitalist Government is a lie: its pretense of enlightenment is a swindle; its assumption of the rôle of defender of Law and Order is a farce; its warrant to lead civilization is usurpation. Born in crime, its every step a crime, every stone in the structure of its social system a felony-the capitalist Government has no resource other but the breach of all decorum to seek to prolong its existence. It has to batten on ignorance; and wise it is to seek and perpetuate that. That it had to come to that every Socialist knew; that it has come to that cheers every Socialist heart.

The war is on, nor will the Socialist be the first to cry: "Hold; enough!" He welcomes this evidence of the power of the movement that he ploneers; he halls with joy this sign of the weakness, of the hollowness of the foe he fights; and he falls to with redoubled energies.

To the saltwarts in front, to the men and women on the stump, to these pickets of the Social Revolution, the cheer of the party goes out. They are making history. And the dawn of the day can be seen when, with mighty swoop, the forces they are now gathering with pain and travail, under the tire of the enemy's out-posts, will come down with the resistless vigor of a glacler, sweep away all obstruction, uproot the capitalist system of brig-

to decide at the band box what per-sons the State and Town affairs shall be put in charge of." "We say advisedly "what persons," because it cân only be a matter of in-difference to the workingmen which of the two old parties is elected: the two are as like as two peas. Republicans, like Democrats, look

Rockville manufacturers have their special by laws. When a woraman wishes to quit work in a mill, ne must he is deprived of his wages, and can get no work in the other nills. On the

andage, and rear a social structure where, material well-being being assured, no man need sink to the owl's level of blinking at the Light.

ROOSEVELT, A TYPE.

The light in which Mr. Theodore Roosevelt-Patriot Rough Rider, Law-Breaking President of Police Board. Reformer, Capitalist-was left in last week is a glamour that exposes, not him alone, not his class alone, not his special political party alone, but all that he, his class and both capitalist parties stand for.

Mr. Roosevelt was so roundly beaten in the political arena of this city thirteen years ago, that he abandoned all hope of political distinction-at least through the front door. He vanished from the surface; he became a cow-boy and a man-tracker, in which occupations in the West he spent his exhuberant spirit for violence and cruelty. Suddenly he turned up again in this city. What attracted him?

The "Reform" tidal wave of '94 had risen above the horizon. The putridity of the openly organized crime of the city-Tammany Hall-was being laid bare by the concealed organized crime of the city-New York's Capitalist Class. This was Roosevelt's new or second chance: like the carrion crow. he scented carrion and hied him hither. Of course, Roosevelt was active during the campaign; "Reform" succeeded in cheating the working people that it was better material than Tammany; it triumphed. Roosevelt was not a candidate for election? he had not reacquired the confidence he lost in '86 of getting into office by the front door; but he got into office by the back door.

On the one hand, the N. E. C., having

the party's dignity in its keeping, promptly exercises its powers to place the party right; on the other hand, the offending editor himself, submits to superior authority with dignity: being of a different opinion, he does not rear on his hind legs declaring it his "right to think as he chooses" and so to express himself; but he withdraws, thereby rendering homage to fundamental principles of organization and of decency that it is foolish and improper to pretend to be the spokesman for an organization whose views one does not share.

Both the example given by the German N. E. C. and Dr. Luetgenau deserve applause.

No discipline, no organization; no sense of decency, no fitness for even membership in an organization; and, no organization, no results.

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Vote for that party that stands for equal human rights, and that guarantees to the working class, which promasters.

The "Citizen" desires to warn the metal polishers and brassworkers to keep an eye on their official organ. Daly, the editor of the "longael" who evidently has little use for a labor party which is based upon class interests of the workers calls upon the York locals in the last issue to prepare for the fall campaign "to punish your enemies and aid your friends regardless of party." That cry has a familiar ring. It has served every skate who has raised his slimy head in the American labor ment, and is a siren song that has lured thousands of unions to their doom. The inetal polishers' officers will do well to call down Mr. Daly at once before dissension, capitalistic political juggling, des troys their organization. Let it be straight out class-conscious labor politics or noth-

It is to be hoped that the above warning from the Cleveland, O., "Citizen" does not come too late to be taken. More than one thing has recently been occurring to justify the impression that the Metal Polishers' organization may be saved a deal of trouble by the exercise, on the part of the rank and file, of quite some "calling down."

Labor Songs.

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The attention of the readers of THE PEOPLE is called to the following labor

"The Workingmen's Marsellleise," ar ranged by H. Mohr.

ranged by H. Moar. -"Down with Slavery." words selected from Shelley; music by Platon Brounoff. -"The Hand with the Hammer." by Peter E. Burrowes; music by Platon Bronnoff.

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Socialist Literature.

SUCIAIISI LIIGIALUIT. "The Firebrandi." A humorous comedy a one act. (Adapted from the German Price, J. cent per copy; 1.000 copies, 5. "Women in the Fast, Present and Future. by August Bebel, 25c. "The Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science." by Frederick Engels. 5c. "The Capitalist Class," "The Cooper-tive Commonwealth." by Carl Kautay adapted by Daniel De Leon. Each 5. "Capital." by Carl Marz. 4 parts. Each Ste. Cloth \$1.75. "The Eighteenth Brumaire," by Carl Marz.

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"The roosters lay eggs As big as beer kegs "Way out in Kansas."

The above bit of negro minstrelsy is not bad when taken as an effort to envey the general impression of freak-hness and abnormalness characterting Kansas.—a condition reflected in the political world as the hideous abor-tion, the blindly sprawling, sickening blindly sprawling, sickening

tion, the blindly sprawling, sickening mon-calf of Populism. These things are, of course, based upon a correspondingly peculiar econ-omic situation. Here, the iniddle class, driven out of the East like the Indian and the buffalo, are corralled in so ings a mass and in such extremity as a for the best possible change. to offer the best posible chance for her study, to find out their actual greatness" and "bulwarkness."-(W. I B.)

In the midst of an enormous situaover which broods already the hadow of a gigantic class conflict; squeezed in the lap of a colossal social mechanism be does not understand; brought up to the idea that the present brought up to the idea that the present erder was eternal, yet seeing it roll up like a scroll; imbued with the rigid be-lief of the impossibility and absurdity of anything but individualism, yet see-ing his gods all forsake him and his boat, in 'spite of his frantic efforts, driven swifter and swifter to the fear-ful brink of Niagara-in the face of -made all the darker from his inability to see any adequate movement of construction arising from the ruins, because he cannot understand the only class from which alone it can come, the working class, whom he has heretofore class from which mome is that herefore looks working class, whom he has heretofore helped to fleece and therefore looks down upon—in the face of this your petit bourgois" gets "rattled." howis with despair and flounders in a fog of ploom,—pessimist. Populist. And "Ev-ery man for himself" becomes too fre-quently the "sauve qui peut" of dis-ionesity and most especially in politics. Enfortunately, for a while this un-wholesome fog of middle class pessim-ism had a demoralizing effect upon the workers. deepening their despair and making some of them, in their capital-ist-caused ighoraace and consequent render, to blame the first-hand, the rrey of the flannel-mouthed Anarchist, sith his Jesultical representations that he ballot had failed, we were "in the ast ditch" and force must be resorted and his destinction presentations characteristic he ballot had failed, we were "in the ast ditch" and force must be resorted to, etc. Notice, by the way, how the Anarchist comes from middle class regions'--Kansas, Texas, etc., etc., and in Europe. Spain, Italy, etc. Note how the Anarchists in '96 supported the Bryan middle class movement, with its meaningless revolutionary phrases; also showing their hypocrisy by casting a ballot. Leaving aside their mis-guided dupes, the Anarchist is a de-feated and enraged would-be Capitalist both individualists), the yellow-dog middle class streak that puts sand in your sugar, beans in your coffee, and model class streak that puts said in your sugar, beans in your coffee, and would renew his shattered fortunes by exploiting the misery and unripeness of the workers, under the hyportitical pretense of uncontrollable feeling for their present wrongs and a consuming fosize "to do something now"-for the "to do something now"-for the desire Anarchist. It is the old game of the bunco steerer. "You press the button, we do the rest."

we do the rest." Happily this thing is now of the past in Kansas. At one time it even led— as in Texas, where it is now dead—to secret organizations, with ritual and blood-curdling, oath, etc., a copy of which I possess. To one of these or-ganizations Mrs. Lease belonged, who publicly declared herself in Wichita: "I am an Anarchist." I see that the other day she assumed a new role, that of spiritualist lecurer. Anarchist, Pop-ulist, Spiritualist, "Free-Thinker," Pro-ulist, Spiritualist, Single-Taxer. "Socialist." ulist, Spiritualist, "Free-Thinker," Pro-hibitionist, Single-Taxer, "Socialist," this whole assortment of microbes fre-quently wriggling in the same head. The capitalist (gold or silver bug-"bug" hits it, i. e., parasite) with his horde of sub-parasites, including fre-quently the above, reminds one of Swift's flea which "Has smaller fleas that on him prov-

"Has smaller flens that on him prey And these have smaller still to bite 'em And so proceed ad infinitum. Hurry with that Socialist anti-toxine

"real Socialism." "The Populist plat-form contains all the Socialism any same and reasonable Socialist could ask for " (a leading lady Populist, Mrs. An-nie Diggs. - believe). "Socialism is the soul of Populism.... The Socialist who deserts Populism in Kanasa to-day is either a fool or a knave." (In an eitheosial additional to a Manager Y day is either a fool or a knave." (In an editorial, addressed to the Kansas S. L. P., just after their State convention, when the danger of losing votes loomed up before the "Pops.'--appearing in the "Independence Populist," edited by State Senator Young, at whom J. A. Wayland occasionally throws bou-quets). By the way, would you call this, a case of "impugning the motives of those who hannen not to agree with of those who happen not to agree with you?"-Hugh O. Pentecost, 1889; J. A. Wayland, 1898.

Saying nothing about the of course entire omission of the doctrine of the class struggle and any mention of the status or the treatment of workingmen under this "public ownership." we shall see that this "public ownership" shall see that this "public ownership" plank, taken in connection with the various other demands, all rays eman-ating directly from a middle class focus, only emphasizes the middle class nature of the platform and shows the "Socialism" to be but a bait for gudgeons. This view is still further strengthened by the introduction of a few plifful soon-indicating the presfew pitiful sops-indicating the pres-ence of sop-throwers; still further by the fact that some of the Pop papers are assuring their renders that the plank does not include the mine, fac-tory, store or farm; and yet further, by the unobtrusive order sent out by the Pop State Central Committee to their speakers not to dwell on the "Social-istle" feature of their platform, but to devote their efforts to booming the ad-ministration, an order they are prac-tically all carefully obvering from tically all carefully obeying, from Leedy down, making as fine a splutter on their tax record, for example, as any gang of political hacks could possibly do.

Look at the platform a moment. In Look at the platform a moment. In one breath they demand "public own-ership"-"Socialism," they 'say-and in the next, what? "16 to 1," one of the desired effects of which, according to "Pop" speakers themselves, will be to make trusts impossible-trusts which even a beginner in Socialism knows we must first have as the piers upon which to rest the Co-operative Common-wealth. That is, the way to get a thing is to do all in your power not to get it; if you want to cross a river, first de-If you want to cross a river, first de-stroy the only bridge by which you can cross; if you want to walk, first chop your legs off. "16 to 1" is to stop the "falling of prices," to give "stability." and if that could be done—a proposi-tion of jibbering ignorance—it would preserve the status one the relative preserve the status quo, the relative holdings of large and small property holders would not be changed, and the collection of all property under and the merging of all title in essentially one private corporation, making it a single organism, prior to making it a public corporation, or Socialism, could not go

on. The theory that it is unnatural for that large tools prices to fall means that large tools with specialized labor cannot produce more per man than individually oper ated tools; that a large stone does not fall faster than a small one; that a high-power gun cannot pierce steel better than a pop-gun; that it is an illusion that there is any advantage in mass work as against unit work; that the fuzzy-wuzzy "Pop" can compete on equal terms against the gigantic mech-anism and organism controlled by the big capitalist; in other words an indi-vidual can compete successfully against society.

This price theory means that there is no industrial evolution, society's nat-ural condition is forever stationary, Chinese. What a ridiculous posture an ancient class takes before a modern, revolutionary situation. The talkee-talkee of the whole thing always re-minds me of the discussions of the schoolmen of the Middle Ages, on how many million angels could stand on the point of a needle. Some of these Pops know enough to

Some of these Pops know enough to know that they are talking nonsense, and are only foolin'. I'll tell you. The-little labor skinner, when he wants government aid, like the big skinner when he wants government aid (a tariff, coinage, etc.) knows enough to know that he must have votes and that these must come from workingmon Hurry with that Socialist anti-toxine and burn 'em up, legs, noddle, belly, Wings and whiskers. Owing to such things as outlined above, "Pop" corruption and so forth, the workers remain neutral until in the workers remain neutral until in are harder to bridge and make clear than in most Eastern places. So, when the so is the source of t tics, viz., manifest an overmastering desire to do "something now for the masses. The sinking middle class, masses. The sinking middle class, however, having nothing to affer to those voters who still believe in private ownership, must appeal to the more commented by the state of t radical workers, those who are com mencing to respond to the revolution ary situation, and make it appear that ary situation, and make it appear that their demands are a step, "one thing at a time," towards the complete over-throw of the present system, when in reality they are but foolish efforts to clamp down more firmly the system of private ownership. A shower of radi-cal phrases for unripe workingmen also helps to collect their growing anti-capitalist feeling and put it to middle class uses. As an actual fact, I know class uses. As an actual fact, I know of hundreds of "Socialist" votes, other-wise ours, which will go to the "Pops" this fall because of the afore-mentioned 'hand-out." Well, we know that a stream cannot rise higher than its source, and that "Pops" in government could not treat the workers better than they do upon the farm and in the store, etc. suppose we take a look at already exi isting "Pop" government ownership and see if the facts there coincide with this view? What do we find? Shame-ful sins of omission and commission. As to commission, THE PEOPLE fas already recorded how the Marshall County (Kan) "Pop" authorities flag-rantly violated the 8-hour law, robbed the outraged workman of wages due him, and the "Pop" judge robbed him of his standing in court on too of that nini, and the "rop" judge rooted nim of his standing in court, on top of that the "Pop" State convention meeting soon after and endorsing the acts of ALL their officials. If we wanted striking evidence on these matters, all we would have to do would be to see how the "Pone" administer the penihow the "Pops" administer the pen-tentiary coal mine (a government mine). Besides the poor devils of conwhere being cruelly exposed to danger and death in the mine, the coal they mine is—in spite of "Pop" promises and denials-put upon the market to displace the coal mined by other miners-a sort of "Pop" government

"scab" institution, a "Pop" govern-ment club to reduce employment and ment club to reduce employment and wages with. I observe at the same time that the "Pops" at their last State convention carefully voted down a proposition to reduce their own sala-ries. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and I guess we don't worry any "Pop" pudding, even if we have to submit to pet names like "knave or fool" from "Christian" Socialists. In order to further satisfy ourselves

In order to further satisfy ourselves upon "Pop" government ownership, it will be in order to see what the "Pops" do toward using the government pow-ers they possess to protect employés from capitalist tyranny. In this regard it looks as if the "Pops" were afraid their jobs would run out this fall: therefore "make hay while the sun shines." Therefore subserving to the shines." Therefore subserving to the corporations. Hence protection of labor would be fatal and so while corporations grind and hound their em-ployés, the Pops like a Tammany policeman are afflicted with a convenient blindness and impotency. Whatever pretence is made towards protecting labor is only a demagogical

Although they have had ample time and eleventh-hour effort. Although they have had ample time and full powers with which to protect the workers against the railroad and mining corporations, these men are left exposed and are in as abject fear of the companies as in any other State in the exposed and are main abject tear of the companies as in any other State in the Union (the miners, by the way, average 58 cents a day). Many men are afraid to attend our meetings. A striking fact is that sometimes I began an out-door meeting with scarcely anybody in sight but gradually a large audiance sight, but gradually a large audience of workingmen was gathered, many of whom had waited at various points in the neighborhood until a crowd was gathered and they could present the appearance of dropping around by acappea. cident. Thu th "Pop" cident. This in Kansas and Nebraska, both "Pop" States. Not only were workingmen afraid to attend our meetings in these "Socialistic" places, but the meetings were more subject to police interference than anywhere else. In Joplin, Mo. (near the Kansas border, a place with a "Socialistic" mayor and just "bilin" " with Socialism), a large Republican property holder and sev-eral free-silver politicians (who thankfully accept even small amounts of the gold standard also) kept egging at a policeman until, against his will, he informed me I couldn't speak outdoors there anymore. In Topeka (the capital of Kansas) the police were arresting me, but desisted upon my insisting first to know the charge and the crowd showing its emphatic displeasure. And so on. The workingmen absolutely left to the mercy of the capitalist. Illegal child labor and other abuses go on in the packing-houses at Kansas City. Kans., same as ever. And these are "Socialists," who did they do their duty, would put the law-breaking capi-talists behind the bars in striped suits. "Coming our way?" Yes, like all the enemies of labor, coming IN our way where the revolutionary hammer can crush them to pieces.

But your middle class politician not only does the will of the capitalist as only-does the will of the capitalist as against the workers, he also does the will of the capitalist as against the middle class. And it is only logical, that between two classes representing the principle of private ownership and both skinning the workers, the large should win. So when a large property holder asks for a rebate on his taxes, he cets it; but the small man does not. he gets it; but the small man does not. This principle was further demon-strated when Governor Leedy vetoed the maximum freight rate bill passed by the Kansas Legislature. This he did upon the ground that it was "un-constitutional," in the face of his belief expressed in public speech that when a legislature passes a bill it should be considered by the governor as constitutional and signed, any ques-tion as to its constitutionality to be passed upon by the courts. Leedy vetoes the bill in face of a furious tirade he makes upon the U. ... Su-preme Court for declaring the Nebraska maximum freight rate law un-constitutional. That the railroads own Leedy is shown further by the state-ment of Breidenthal (a "Pop", State Bank Examiner) to one of our comrades that the railroads dictated the appointment of the Kansas commis-sioners in conjection with the matter of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. You will observe also that Leedy rides enough on the railroads to eat up his whole salary as governor. He may not use a pass, but they do say he uses a "book." This blatherskite and rascal "book." This blatherskile and raseau is "coming our way" so fast that he declares "Socialism is all a lot of rot." I should say his motto is: "One DOL-LAR at a time or as many more as you way have hands on." Do you wonder

ber of THE PEOPLE, where it was a shown by "Watcher" that the "Pops" were simply using the Social Demo cracy as a "Pop" annex, a sort of ad-instable. Shortbing arrangement to were simply using the Social Lean cracy as a "Pop" annex, a sort of ad-justable, absorbing arrangement, to prevent the escape of the more radical element and hold them still to "Pop" uses. This Clemens is at the head of the "S. D." in Kansas and their printhe "S. D." in Kansas and their prin-cipal and about only organisation, the one at Topeka, is composed, practically without exception, of Pop State House employés. The "S. D." by its "broad-ness" and absence of the doctrine of the "class struggle," easily allowed them to enter and control and by its demand for "immediate relief," & la colonies, kenf the members out of pollcolonies, kept the members out of politics. So Clemens, Bush ("Pop" Secutary of State), "S. D.'s" et al. kept tary of State), "S. D.'s" et al. kept it from putting up a separate ticket this fall and kicked like steers at ours. Hence Clemens' views, as follows in Topeka "News and Advocate" of Jan-mary 12, 1898: "The utter unreason-ableness of treating it as a class move-ment." "The S. D. believes who is not against us is for us and if he be-coming our way but be not yet an adept, we do not drive him back, as does the national organ of the S. L. P." does the national organ of the S. L. P." "The S. D. refuse to leave unheeded the cry of present misery. By co-operative colonies and otherwise it proposes to relieve existing distress of the people, many of whom must otherwise expire in misary long before there can be any Co-operative Commonwealth." Hence Clemens' stand at the Chicago "con-vention" against political action—"in his State the Populist party was gradually adopting the principles of So-cialism and it would be folly to attempt to form a new party there." Sure,

to fo Mike! Another "Pop" annex is the Kansas Commonwealth Club (why omit "Cocommonweath Chub, (why omit "Co-operative"), composed of women all of whom claim to, be "Socialists" and are leading "Pops"—some being daughters, wives, etc., of the present Kansas State officers. Space will not permit me to speak any further of it now than to quote from one of its circulars: "A strictly non-neutring activide will be strictly non-partisan attitude will be preserved in the conduct of the Club lessons. Recrimination or offensive allusion to political parties will be deem ed disloyalty to the spirit of this Club.

The desperation of the "Pops" as in-dicated by the foregoing is further shown by many of the rats leaving the ship and seeking refuge with the Resupport and scenaring refuge with the the publicans. Some take up an interme-diate stand and rail at the present "Pop" officials, but Republican in-fluence behind them suspected and sometimes known to exist. "Silver" is a corpse. As to the war, not a single "Pop" had the intelligence or the cour-age to expose its true nature. Some of them condemn the treatment of our soldiers, others endorse it. "Pop" Chief Doster made haste, upon some of his colleagues assailing the administration's treatment of the soldiers, to give it a fine whitewash. Connection? His son is a commissioned officer of the son is a commissioned officer of the army (Socialistic calling), and the old man's attitude now may form the basis for future "favorable consideration." So altogether they present a beautiful snarling demoralized pack. Thank Heaven, they will not last much longer. Old Whickers Deffar is running for Heaven, they will not last much longer. Old Whiskers, Peffer, is running for governor on the 'Prohibition ticket. "Prohibition" in Kansas, by the way, is a snorting farce and the Pops do not let it snort for nothing. This old "So-cialistic" fraud Peffer, who believes the government should own the raifronds because at present they are a "stand-ing menace to the COMMERCIAL peace of the country." and who held at the time of the Homestead strike, "the boycott is an illegal interference with boycott is an illegal interference with he RIGHTS of an employer" and when arbitration fails, the military must be called in." finus a natural home in this Stadard Oil annex. Great on annexes.

All right ,we'll get 'em all in their true colors, all capitalist annexes, and bray their fungus heads to powder with the same blow.

Nebraska presents the same pheno-mena as Kansas. Popocratic governor mena as Kansas. Popocratic governor and legislature. The Pops are so thor-oughly in the service of one railroad, at least, the B. & M., that its general manager has said: "We are perfectly satisfied with them." As a reward they all travel on passes and some of them make trips in Pullmans and special cars. One Rep paper says that no great harm was done by the Pops accepting passes: only they didn't like to see if narm was done by the Pops accepting passes: only they didn't like to see it in face of the "Pop' anti-election atti-tude that a pass is a bribe. As a further result of Pops being owned by the corporations, you cannot find a more hounded set of working-men anywhere them in Lincoln (the

men anywhere than in Lincoln (the capital of Nebraska). I wonder why Bryan doesn't do something for them: he lives there: but then its the "great middle class who are the bulwark." Packing-house slaves at South Omaha suffer the same brutal exposure.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Hot Times in Boston.

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.

Compers Shown the Cold Shoulder In Omaha, but Consoles Him-self with Money.

solf with Money. To THE PEOPLE.—For some time, not only the labor fakirs of this place, but the capitalist papers, heralded the news that "Mr. Gompers, of New York," they should have said "Samuel of Posen," the "Head of the Federation of Labor," was to be here to celebrate Labor Day. He exme, the whole affair, that is to say his visit and celebra iton, can be summed up in these few lines: The large hall was crowded with 41 per-sons; no more cared to go and hear Gom-pers; he received in payment for his "effort" \$100, and besides, his hotel bill, in a \$4 house, had to be footed. A. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20.

St. Louis, Mo., Doings.

be made a good impression. As a result of his work throughout the Stat: "> have have how his work throughout the Stat: "> have have how in St. Joe, making six altogether. Queer subjects have come up for debate at meetings of the Social Democratic party ("). A mong the subjects was this: "How are we going to bring Socialism in Africa." One should think they would first try to establish it here in America. Another was: "How to make a Socialist out of the capi-talist." Rumor has it that the following lectures are about to be delivered by that organization: "How to establish a Clown America." by G. A. Hoebn and Miss Truelove. "How to be stablish as Chown Socialist Morement." by A Rus ian Jew. "How to be an two intervisits without be-ing a Revolutionist." or "How to try and fall to obtain a serie on McNu to try and tall to obtain Americhists to a Socialist Convention." by A. Hepner. "How to down the S. T. & L. A." or "How to become a Fugitive from Justice." by Big-Heap. "How the members of the S. L. P. and of

"How to down the 8. T. & L. A.," or "How to down the 8. T. & L. A.," or "How to become a Fugitive from Justice," by Big-Heap. "How the members of the 8. L. P. and of the 8. D. P. can be on friendly terms," by Mother Jones. "How to plagiarize THE PEOPLE," by The Only Original Yawkup. A paper by the name of "Review of Re-forms" has made its appearance in this city. The paper is slush, a mere catch-penay. In this competitive age, we may expect any purpose of which is to divert the attention of the wage-worker from the real issue and give those who publish them a chance to make a living at the expense of the ignor-ant masses.

and masses. I might as well prepare the comrades for an impending calamity. This communica-tion will probably be the last seen from the St. Louis S. L. P.: we are to be wiped off the face of the earth by that Grand.Con-glomeration of Contradictions, called for short the S. D. P. UNCLE UPART

St. Louis, Sept. 24. UNCLE HENRY.

Activity in Kansas City, Mo.

Activity in Kaneas City, Mo. To THE PEOPLE.-Jackson County and the Fifth Congressional District of Missouri have lifted the banner of the International Socialist Movement this year, and are now in the midst of the campaign. The larger part of the members are, of course, resi-dents of Kansas City, but there is a Section at Higdisville, 60 miles from here in Lafay-ette County (which with Jackson County forms the Fifth District), and there are quite a number resident in the country. In Jackson County nearly a full ticket was

forms the Fifth District), and there are quite a number resident in the country. In Jackson County nearly a full ticket was nominated, besides representatives in three Assembly Districts and two Justices of the Peace. Courade William Henry Stripe, of Kanasa City, is the nominee for Congress. He is one of the most carnest and best posted members of Section Kanasa City, a good speaker and has also a deal of cam-paign experience, gathered in the "reform" movements of various kinds, of which, how-ever, he assw the fullity several years ago. If is hoped a good advance will be shown over the L360 votes in the municipal cam-paign ast Spring. Meetings are held nightly in different purts of Kanasa City, and as often as poe-sible in the adjacent towns and country. An Educational Committee has the speak-ers in charge and has succeeded in devel-oping several good takkers. This is a feat-ure which will be maintained in the or-ganizations hereabouts even after the cam-paign. No platform was adopted either by Jack-

anizations hereabouts even after the cam-paign. No platform was adopted either by Jack-son County or the District, but the State and National platforms contain all the ma-terial we can use. Challenges issued to both the old parties have not as yet been an-swered, and in a day or so will be used against them. The party has the use of Comrade O. M. Howard's press, which is a great help.

against them. The party has the use of Comrade O. M. Howard's press, which is a great help. Considerable amusement has been had over the attempts of the Popullats to "fuse" with some party-lit seems they are not par-ticular. According to an interview in a daily paper they "don't endorse the plat-forms of any of these partles, it's offices we are after now." They cavoted around the Republican convention trying to have a can-didate of their own choosing put on that ticket, in ceturn for which they would sup-port the same. This was refused, where-upon they nonlinated two S. L. P. candi-dates. The situation was made clear to them very gulckly and they face the awful condition of going it alone. In the neigh-borhood State of Kansas, Populsits and Re-publicans are at diagers drawn; here the "wicket gold bugs." F.

LETTER BOX.

Off-hand Answers to Correspondents.

[No questions will be considered that come in anonymous letters. All letters must carry a bona fide signature and address.]

F. R. L., PHILADELPHIA, PA.-The 16th A. D. will welcome the eight or ten 8. L. P. speakers from Philadelphia on the Monday preceding election; let 'em come. O. B., BROOKLYN, N. Y.-You will have to consult a lawyer.

O.B., BROOKLYN, N. Y.-You will have to consult a lawyer.
H. D. McT., RICHMOND, VA.-The Let-ter Box answer to "Attentive Reader." New Haven, Conn., In last week's issue answered you in advance. As we told him then, ye tell you now: Have a little patience: endoy your soul in peace for a while. Last year, just at about this campaign time, a very similar thing happened. It then proceeded from the Anarchist-controlled German Typographia No. 7. It issued leaffer, claim-ing great love and respect for the S. L. P., and out of such love and respect it sailed into the party on account of the fakirism of its leaders having been stepped upon. The scheme was to "gravate the party into a row over the matter and burt its campaign. We weren't aggravated worth a cent. We enjoyed our soul in peace, and, the cam-paign once over, we issued a broadside in inswer that set the pack howing. So now, Just wait. A whole lot of things are hap-pening right along that will add to the zest of the "Seidenberg Spectre." After the campaign, it will come out in full panoply, rigged up to date, and will be correspond-ingly effective. This will be the last answer given on the subject before election day. Let all others take notice.
S. R. NEW YORK.-Ist. There is only one

prior to reaching a town I heard a was full of "Socialism." I threw up my hands in anticipatory despair. I am glad to say, though, that our Kansas Sections are now getting down upon a much clearer basis and the coming year will witness much improvement in them. Along with this will possibly go the establishment of a Local Alliance or two this winter. Besides, the indus-trial development, advancing now very rapidly in places, as in Southeastern ansas and Southwestern Missour the Pitsburgh-Joplin district, now the greatest zinc-mining country in the world; with great coal mines, etc.) and the turning of the farmer into a wage worker is helping along. The few armers who come in contact with our itation take to it well, some of them being able already by anticipation to act as wage-workers.

As to the Kansas "petit bourgois" in As to the Kansas "petit bourgois" in politics. As he sinks in the economic struggle he naturally thinks the gov-erament ought to "do something" for him, and so "Pop" politicians (l. e., middle class in politics: Leedy, "Pop" governor, according to an admiring biographer "found he couldn't make a living an a farm and decide to go into biographer "found he couldn't make a living on a farm and decided to go into politics") present an excuse for their existence by volcing this sentiment; hence, government-owned street rail-ways, steam railways, etc. (to furuish lower rafes, pay the taxes and raise the value of the property of the middle class); State stock yards (not for wage-class); State stock yards (not for wage-vorkers who have no stock to sell): chasi; State stock yards (not for wage-workers who have no stock to sell); State fire and tornado insurance (not for workingmen, who own no homes, barns, etc.); "16 to 1." (government-coined) a money to pay off middle class debts with: the initiative and refer-endum (& la middle class labor-skin-sing Switzerland; also, good stock in trade of middle class political mer-chants).

Along with this choice collection of addle class demands, there is a deniddle class demands, there is a de-mand for "public ownership of all monopolies," and this plank, we are as-ured, shows that the Pops really mean

you wonder the newspapers announced he that that the newspapers announced ne would ride in the same carriage in the Labor Day parade with Stanley, the Republican candidate for governor, that they would speak from the same This man beet with a same buncombe? This man Leedy, with other shining "Pop-Socialists, I might remark "en passant" graced the platform from with the Debreich and the same buncombe. which Debs spoke in Topeka last winter.

Look at the doings of this gang. The "Pops," who, through their legisla-ture, have laid upon us the same onerture, have laid upon us the same oner-ous requirements in order to get upon the official ballot as the Reps have fixed in other States (10,000 votes to be rec-ognized as an official party) have issued orders—and the Kansas "Reps" like-wise—that their people shall not sign our petition lists. This is "tolerance" and Socialistic practice for you! One of our comrades who tried to get signaof our comrades who tried to get signa tures from some of the State House em-ployés at Topeka, found-what?-that they were afraid to sign the list, be cause "the BOSS had told us not to." Who was that boss?

G. C. Clement, "Pop" \$2,500 a year Kansas Supreme Court Reporter, also "Social Democrat" and "Christian" Socialist ("Christ was the founder of So-cialism, etc."-G. C. C.), a man who doesn't like the S.L.P. because Kansas Socialists must "obey a New York or-ganization—"their's not to reason why." I am not willing to make myself such a servile non-entity"—but is perfectly willing to make others such. One more demonstration that these there is a service of the serv demonstration that those who object to the alleged boss rule of the S. L. P. are the alleged boss rule of the S. L. P. are howling because their own shameful bossism is threatened with overthrow. The old cry of "Stop thief." This same "broad and agrressive Western Socialists ist." who believes "Kansas Socialists should get together." also says that our ticket is "only a scheme to beat Leedy" --Leedy the corruntionist! Here's -Leedy, the corruptionist! Here's light upon "broadness," "motives," etc. Another method of procedure of this gang was pointed out in a recent num-

Allen, Pop Senator from Nebraska, has gone on record as saying "Social-ism is a dream." He should have ism is a dream." He should have added: "If you expect to get it through the Demo-Pop party." What a cold beefy mug he has! The Kansas City comrades tell me "Sammy" had to catch a train there also.

also!

B. F. KEINARD. Burlington, Ia., Sept. 19.

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THE PEOPLE, 184 William street, New York, N.Y. 5) cents per year. Weekly, The New Charter, 35 Turk street, San Fran-cisco, Cal. 50 cents per year. Weekly, The Tocsin, 412 Northwestern Building, Minneapolit, Mina. 50 cents per year. Weekly.

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GERMAN. N. Y. Volkszeltung, 184 William street, New York, N. Y. Daliy and Sunday. \$6 and \$2 per, year respectively. Vorwaerts, 184 William street, New York, N. Y. \$1.50 per year, Weekly. Cleveland, Ohio. \$2 per year. Weekly. DANISH-NORWEGIAN. Arbeidene. 6500 Marshéald avenue. Chi-

Arbejderen, 6832 Marshfield avenue, Chi-cago, Ill. \$1.50 per year. Weekly, ITALIAN.

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Official Netl, Netl, 29.
 St. Louis, Mo., Doings.
 To HE PEOPLE, -To give a detailed activated for the readers of THE PEOPLE has been as a second strain of what has happened in St. Louis barder from here, would require too much be detailed from here, would require too much be party for defrauding the Section out of standing. Henry Gerhold was expelled from strain which our Section has had a house of the formal of the section of the secthe section of the sectio

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"The Multi-Millionaire is the hardest of Our open all meetings are well attended. The agent for THE PEOPLE reports get-ting new subscribers every week. The same can be said about the "Vorwaerts." On Labor Day, Comrade Fry spoke at Collinsville, III., to a very large crowd. For further information concerning Comrade Fry's speech, read the "Brauer Zeltung" of the 17th of this month, in which the colltor is boiling over with wrath, because Comrade Fry gave the fakirs of the Brewery Work-ers" Enion a raking over the coals. The shot had told. On the 6th of Sent. Comarde Fry spoke

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On the 6th of Sept., Comarde Fry spoke before the members of the Upholsters' union. Immediate results: five new subscribers for THE PEOPLE.
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Comrade Kelenard arrived here on the 24th of July, with very sore eyes, caused, as he crats." It serves him right, he should not look for things that are so hard to find. He was otherwise in good condition and addressed three open air meetings, at which its intermenting.

Let all others take notice. S. R., NEW YORK.—Ist. There is only one English translation of Marx' "Capital." 2nd. The quotation, "Segui II tuo corso, e lascia dir la gente." In the preface you saw to "Capital." is not Latin, but Italian, and is taken from Dante. It may be reb-dered freely in English by paraphrasing a line of Byron's thus: "Pursue your unde-terred career, regardless of what people may say."

line of Byron's thus: "Pursue your unde-terred career, regardless of what people may say." 3rd. The question of taxation is not dis-posed of with one word. Generally speak-ing, it is Labor that pays the taxes, became taxes are wealth, and Labor is the sole pro-ducer of all wealth. Nevertheless, the ques-tion of taxation, does not, except in aggra-vated cases, affect workingman's interesta, because the wage of the worker-that part of the wealth he produces and that is returned to him to live or pine on-depends, not apon taxes but upon the price of the merchandisc tabor in the Labor market. It is a safe proposition that the taxes are paid by the expitalist class out of that portion of the wealth produced by Labor but stolen from Labor's hands. This matter has been often dealt with in these columns; it will be dealt with again. In the meantime hunt up past numbers, and all the while bold fast to the cardinal aw of wages. If you don't yon will capaize-into "Beforms" before you know it. G. F., KANSAS CITY, MO.-So long as

yon will capsize into "Reforms Defute you know it. G. F., KANSAŠ CITY. MO.-So long as classes exist, a law has just such meaning, and not other, as the class, with power is enforce its interpretation, may choose to pit upon it. Here in New York we are just now treated to an instructive spectacle on this subject. Capitalist patriot Roosevelt swore off his taxes in New York, claiming resi-dence in Washington, D. C. Thereupon, one set of capitalists-lawyers, at that-whose interests are opposed to Roosevelt's run-ning for Governor in this State, declare he is ineligible: while another set of capitalists - and lawyers, at that, too-declare with equal emphasis that he is eligible. So-cialists need not apprehead any difficulty. If elected and in control of the political power, we shall take a hand at the interpreting of the law.

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L. A. MALKIEL. Recording Secretary. .

Illinois.

Illinois. CHICAGO – The Swedish Socialists of the S. P. wish to organize a Swedish Section or, If possible, Sections in Chicago. In or-def to do so, we want names and addresses of all Swedish Socialists who wish to Join how we hannes and addresses of Swedish Socialists not party members in this com-traction of the names, etc., to A. Bergtish, 20 X, Franklin street, or to R. A. Morris, all F. Indiana street, Chicago. To accom-plish this organization, two meetings will at 8.p. at 1748 Diversy bulevard, near X, Clark street (Lake View); one at 58 Ciy, Swedish Socialists, attend! B. A. MORRIS. Organizer, 24th Ward Branch of S. L. P.

Kansas.

Kansas. The Crawford County Socialists have put up the following ticket: Lewis Pansot, Clerk of District Court: W. F. Fieles, Superinteratent of Public Insti-tutions; James Bagnall, County Attorney; Chas, Linberger, Probate Judge; Ed. Smith, 2rd District; Joseph Champleux, 24th Dis-trict: Ira Honseweart, Commissioner 3rd District.

Massachusetts.

Massachusetts. To the Sections of Massachusetts. WORCESTER, MASS, Sept. 20, 1809.— Dear Comrades:—The State Committee has money for carrying on this State campaign. Konney collected on subscription lists sort of the state of the state of the source of the section of the state of the money of least of the section of the source of the section of the state of the money collected on subscription lists sort of the section of the state of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the section of the section of the source of the section of the sect

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LYNN.-The Lynn Section will hold its regular business meeting on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to attend as very important business is to come before the meeting.

In districts embracing more than one County must be filed with the Secretary of State BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 28 AND OCTO-BER. 8. BER. 8. All other nominations (Assembly, County and City) must be filed with the respective County Clerks BETWEEN OCTOBER 3 AND OCTOBER 13. Nomination certificates must be signed and acknowledged before a Notary Public by the chairman and secretary of the con-vention making the nomination. Each certificate must designate a com-mittee authorized to fill vacancies or make corrections, if necessary. HUGO VOGT. Secretary State Committee. 10th A. D. N.Y. CITY — An Appeal to the

inities a monorade a series of the General State Committee. All non-taken series of the St. P. And Appeal to the franches and Districts of the St. P. Commandes: The 10th Assembly District in all its undertakings, such as running the fampaign has been strictly confined to series of the St. P. or to be individual members of it. Our assistance, financial as well as moral has been strictly confined to series of the St. P. or to be individual members of it. Our assistance, financial as well as moral has been strictly confined to series of the St. P. or to be individual members of it. Our assistance, financial as well as moral has been strictly confined to series of the St. P. or to be individual members of it. Our assistance, financial as well as moral has been strictly confined to series of the St. P. or to be series of the St. P. or to be individual members of it. Our assistance, financial as well as moral has been strictly confined to series of the series of the St. P. or to be series of the serie

SOCIALIST CLUB OF N. Y.-It is urgent-by requested of the members to come to the meeting of the Chub this Monday. Oct. 3, 8:30 p. m., at 177 E. Broadway. Very Im-portant matters pertaining to the Club are to be transacted. The presence of every member at this meeting is of very much im-portance.

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NEW YORK CITY.—The 34th and 35th Assembly Districts (Bronx Borongh) hold a grand ratification meeting on Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 4, at Muller's Bronx Casho, 2504– 2908 Third avenue, opposite 154th street. Daniel De Leon will deliver an address on the issues of the campaign. The nominees of the Districts are: For Assembly—34th District, C. H. Chris-tensen: 35th District, Joseph Wright. For Senator 21st District—Chas. C. Craw-ford

ford For Congress 16th District-John J. Kinnealley.

nealley. 14th A. D., N. Y.-The Socialist Labor party of the 14th Assembly District has established a Workingmen's Educational Club at 528 E. 11th street. The opening exercises will be held on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. They will consist of a concert at which labor songer will be recited and addresses by Daniel De-Leon and our candidate for the Assembly, James Hunter.

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Sunday, Oct. 2-"Surplus-Value," H. Simpson. Sunday, Oct. 9-"Progress and Misery," C. Hartzheim. Sunday, Oct. 16-"The War-Before and After," Dr. C. L. Furman. Sunday, Oct. 23-"Phrases Caused by the War," A. S. Brown. Sunday, Oct. 30-"The Coming Election," Daniel De Leon. Musical programme preceding and follow-ing each lecture.

GLOVERSVILLE,-We have nominated a full ticket last Friday. For Congress-Tim E. Wilcox, of Glovers-ville.

For Member of Assembly-Fred, B. Stone, of Gloversville. For Sheriff-John F. Weber, Town of

For Distric District Attorney-F. W. Hurkans,

of Johnstown. For Commissioner of the Poor-L. G. Her-kel, of Johnstown. For Aldermen-Ist Ward, Christ. Hen-bach, of Glovereville: 3rd Ward, B. Georgi, of Glovereville: 8th Ward, John Bonnacker, of Glovereville: 8th Ward, Frank Hauser, of

Gloversville. For Water Commissioners-R. Kunkel aud Wm. Cook, of Gloversville. For Constables-M. Sweeney and Wm.

Rekemever.

ALBANY.-The Socialist Labor party of Albany held their county convention Tues-day evening, Sept. 20, and placed the fol-lowing ticket in the field: For Member of Congress-Jacob E. Aler-

For Member of Courts of Assembly: 1st District, For Senator-Geo, H. Stevenson. For Members of Assembly: 1st District, Otto Koons: 2nd District, Richard G. Coon; 3rd District, Gieo, Dubols; 4th District, Theodore Anstrand. For District Attorney-Henry Vitallos, For County Clerk-Harry McCulloch, For Coroner-John F. George, For Coroner-John F. George,

BUFFALO.-At the next discussion meet-ng of the American Branch, S. L. P., at ing or the American Branch, S. L. P., at Lakor Lyceum, 676 Genesse street, the sub-ject is: "Some of the Usual Objections to Socialism." Everybody welcome. The meeting is on Nundar, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. Watch this place next week for the an-nouncements for the Hanford meetings in Buffalo.

PROVIDENCE.-All comrades of Section Providence are hereby notified that there will be a convention held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Textile Hall, Olneyville, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the coming election, and for any other business that may come up before the convention. CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Toxas SAN ANTONIO.—The first S. L. P. conven-tion for this State took place on Sept. 18. In this city. The State ticket womination is: For Governor-G. H. Royal. For Licutenant Governor-Edmund Bil-tureor

LABOR NEWS CONPANY,

64 East Fourth Street, N. Y.

We call the attention of the comrades to a new leaflet just is need: "The Class Struggie," by A. M. Simons, \$1.50 per 1060.

\$1.50 per 1000. A second edition of Daniel De Leon's "What means this Strike?" will be out in a few days; also a very handsome new edi-tion of the "Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels.

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All persons dissatisfied with prese. All persons dissatisted with press, a political and economic conditions, and who believe that the land, water works, gas works, telephone, and telegraph lines, the commercial highways on land and sea, with all their appurtenances and equipments; all the mills, mines, factories, machinery, means of produc-tion and agencies of distribution, creat-ed by the efforts of the laboring class through all the centuries of the past, ought of right to be nationalized, and operated for the benefit of collective humanity, and who are convinced that the disinherited producing class can the disinherited producing class can and must transform the capitalistic methods of production and distribution are hereby invited to identify them-selves with the Socialist Labor Party, which alone goes to the root of our social and economic evils. 1. Any ten persons may organize themselves into e section provided them

1. Any ten persons may organize themselves into a section, provided they accept the platform and constitution of the S. L. P., and sever their connection, absolutely, with all other political parties.

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street, meets every Saturday at 8 p. m.-but trict III, meets at the Clubhouse, 206 Rass Séth street, every Saturday at 7.30 p. m.-Dua trict IV, meets at 342 West 47nd street, every Saturday at 8 p. m. -The Board of Supervises meets every Tuesday at Vathauer's Hall, 180 2nd avenue, at 8 p. m.

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The Socialist Labor party of the United States, in Convention assembled, re-asserts the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of

With the founders of the American republic we hold that the purpose of government is to secure every citizen in the enjoyment of this right; but in the light of our social conditions we hold, furthermore, that no such right can be exercised under a system of economic inequality, essentially destructive of life, of liberty and of happiness. With the founders of this republic we hold that the true theory of politics is that the machinery of government must be owned and controlled by the whole people; but in the light of our industrial development we hold, further-more, that the true theory of economics is that the machinery of production must likewise belong to the people in gommon. To the obvious fact that our despotic system of economics is the direct

To the obvious fact that our despotic system of economics is the direct opposite of our democratic system of politics, can plainly be traced the exist-ence of a privileged class, the corruption of government by that class, the alienation of public property, public franchises and public functions to that class, and the abject dependence of the mightiest of nations upon that class. Again, through the perversion of democracy to the ends of plutocracy, above is raphed of the wealth which it class properties is desided the sector.

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.

Human power and natural forces are thus wasted, that the plutoeracy may rule.

Ignorance and misery, with all their concomitant evils, are perpetuated, that the people may be kept in bondage. Science and invention are diverted from their humane purpose to the

enslavement of women and children. Against such a system the Socialist Labor party once more enters its

protest. Once more it reiterates its fundamental declaration that private property in the natural sources of production and in the instruments of labor is the obvious cause of all economic servitude and political dependence.

The time is fast coming, however, 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 capitalistic combinations on the other hand, shall have worked out its

other capitalistic combinations on the other hand, shall have worked out its own downfall. We therefore, call upon the wage workers of the United States, and upon all other honest citizens, to organize under the banner of the Socialist Labor party into a class-conscious body, aware of its rights and determined to conquer them by taking possession of the public powers; so that, held together by an indomitable spirit of solidarity under the most trying con-ditions of the present class struggle, we may put a summary end to that barbarous struggle by the abolition of classes, the restoration of the land and of all the means of production, transportation and distribution to the people as a collective body, and the substitution of the Co-operative Com-monwealth 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.

With a view to immediate improvement in the condition of labor we

present the following demands: 1. Reduction in the hours of labor in proportion to the progress of

2. The United States to obtain possession of the mines, railroads, canals, telegraphs, telephones and all other means, of public transportation and communication; the employees to operate the same co-operatively under con-

trol of the Federal Government and to elect their own superior officers, but no employee shall be discharged for political reasons. 3. The municipalities to obtain possession of the local railroads, fer-

ries, water works, gas works, electric plants and all industries requiring municipal franchises; the employees to operate the same co-operatively under control of the municipal administration and to elect their own superior offi-cers, but no employee shall be discharged for political reasons. 4. The public lands to be declared inalienable. Revocation of all land

grants to corporations or individuals, the conditions of which have not been

5. The United States to have the exclusive right to issue money.
6. Congressional legislation providing for the scientific management of forests and waterways, and prohibiting the waste of the natural resources

7. Inventions to be free to all; the inventors to be remunerated by the

8. Progressive income tax and tax on inheritances; the smaller incomes to be excempt. 9. School education of all children under fourteen years of age to be

compulsory, gratuitous and accessible to all by public assistance in meals, clothing, books, etc., where necessary. 10. Repeal of all pauper, tramp, conspiracy and sumptuary laws. Un-

abridged right of combination. 11. Prohibition of the employment of children of school age and the em-ployment of female labor in occupations detrimental to health or morality.

Abolition of the convict labor contract system. 12. Employment of the unemployed by the public authorities(county,

state and nation.
 13. All wages to be paid in lawful money of the United States. Equalization of woman's wages with those of men where equal service is performed.
 14. Laws for the protection of life and limb in all occupations, and an

14. Laws for the protection of fife and fimb in all occupations, and an efficient employers' liability law.
15. The people to have the right to propose laws and to vote upon all measures of importance, according to the referendum principle.
16. Abolition of the veto power of the Executive (national, state and municipal), wherever it exists.
17. Abolition of the United States Senate and all upper legislative

RESOLUTIONS.

NEW BEDFORD, - The Section acknowl-edges the receipt of \$10 from Section Phila-delphia as a donation to push our work in the State campaign. SIMON F. LYNCH, Secretary Campaign Committee.

New Jersey.

New Jersey. HoLYOKE has nominated these comrades for the election in November: For Congress 1st District: Edward A. Buckland. of Holyoke. For Senator 2nd Hampden District: Moritz E. Rutter. of Holyoke. Ter Representative 7th Hampden District: Alexander N. Laporinte and Jacob Perkins. Twenty-five dollars were voted for the State Committee. We have held 16 out-door meetings during the summer and shall hereafter meet every Sunday aftermoon, at Union Hall, Maple street, near Hampden street.

street, near Hampden street. CONVENTION and Mass Meeting in Newark, N. J. – The members of Section Es-sex County are hereby notified that a con-vention to nominate candidates for Assem-by and Freeholders, will be held at 76 springfield avenue, on Saturday evening, Oct. 1. A mass meeting to ratify the nomi-nations will be held at Same address on Saturday evening, Oct 8. Matthew Maguire, candidate for Governor, and Henry Carless, candidate for Congress in the 6th District, will address the meeting. All conrades are expected to assist in making both conven-tion and ratification meeting highly success-ful.

rul. HUDSON COUNTY.—Party members and sympathizers who ride bicycles will please assemble at T. Simons, 170 Hudson boule-vard, on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, for purpose of attending the re-union and plenic of the S. L. P. of New Jersey, to be held at Newark on above date, for the pur-pose of raising funds for the coming State campaign. Tickets are only 1) cents each. PATFERSY —At the consention held at

Campaign. 1:Cours are only 1) cents each. PATERSON.-At the convention held at 800 Main street, Paterson, on Sept. 17, the following nominations were made: Louis Maquert, for Congress. C. Butterworth, Wm. McCallough, Rich. Berdan, Urich Fruch, for Assembly. John Tully, for Cornser.

New York.

NOMINATIONS IN NEW YORK STATE. -The attention of the Sections in the State of New York is called to the following pro-visions of the Election Law concerning nominations: All nominations for Members of Congress, Senators and Justlees of the Supreme Court

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Section Monroe County, S. L. P.

SYRACUSE - Representative in the 27th Congressional District-Thomas Crimmins. Senator-Henry Massett. Loan Commissioners-Henry Harris and Charles Voss. Members of Assembly-1st District, Elmer E. Harrison; 2nd District, John L. Franz;

retary.

3.—Financial Secretary. 4.—Treasurer. 5.-Literary Agent.

6.-Chairman, each meeting.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

- -Reading of minutes. 2.-New members. 3.-Correspondence
- -Financial Report.
- -Report of Organizer -Report of Committees. --Unfinished Business.
- - -New Business.

4. There shall be no initiation fee charged. Amount of monthly dues is fixed by each section. A monthly re-mittance of ten cents per member shall be made to the National Executive Committee.

5. A full report of the first meeting, including a list of membres, with in-closure of 10 cents per capita, is neces-sary to obtain a charter. 6. Per capita checks are furnished by the National Executive Committee at 0 cents apply such checks are pasted A full report of the first meeting,

10 cents each; such checks are pasted in monthly column on the membership card, and charged to members at such ership excess rate as will cover the amount of dues fixed by the section. 7. Each section shall hold a regular

business meeting at least once a month, and semi-monthly meetings for public discussion or lectures on political er economic questions.

economic questions. 8. Quarterly reports of the numerical strength and financial standing of members, party progress and prospects, shall be promptly sent to the National Executive Committee. 9. Any person residing in a city or town where no section of the party exists may make direct application to the National Secretary, inclosing one month's dues, and will thus be enrolled as members at large.

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