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## CAREY GOES IN ONCE MORE

The Working People of Haverhill Know What Is Good for Them.

sty made him a thorn in the flesh to the exploiters and their political tools. The Republican state committee sent its best speakers to Haverhill to picture the horrors of Socialism and to picture the horrors of Socialism and the heauties of the G. O. P. and spent all the money it could find means of spending in a campaign directed par-ticularly against Carey. But the work-ing class of the district, by its recorded vote, has emphatically said to the G. O. P., "Get thee behind me, Sainn?"— and the besses are blue. Carey is a shoemaker by trade and because well known by his activity and in a campaign directed par-

became well known by his activity and devotion in the stormy days, six or seven years ago, when the shoc work-ers of Haverhill had literally to fight seven years ago, when the shoc work-ers of Havechill had literally to fight for a bare living wage. In 1897 he was elected to the city council upon the ticket of the S. L. P. The folly of the mational party administration had then

For the fourth time James F. Carey is elected to represent the working class of the Fifth Representative District of Essex County in the Legislature of Massachusetts.

The Republicans made a more rigorous attempt than ever before to defeat Carey and thus remove from the legislative halls a class-conscious workingman whose ability and whose sterling honesty made him a thorn in the flesh in 1898 and was triumphantly re-elected. ed in 1800 and in 1900.

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When the wonki-be bosses of the old S. L. P. had been repudiated and union was proposed between the S. D. P. and the revolting wing of the S. L. P., Carey was active in forwarding the union. He was a prominent figure in the S. D. P. National Convention of 1900, in the Unity Conference, and again in the Unity Convention held at Indianapolis last summer. Indianapolis last summer.

capitalist parties and for his skilful

they are opposed to injunctions that fit

against corporations and tax dodgers.

I remain very truly yours, GEO, H. GOEBEL.

One finds in various quarters the evi-

ago by one of the safe deposit compa-nies of New York. Among the induce-ments here effered to possessors of val-uables to deposit them with this com-

pany for safekeeping is set forth the fact that the building has a strong gar-rison equipped, not only with rifles and

revolvers, but also with RIOT GUNS and that the men are regularly drifted for the use of these latter weapons

science needs no accuser." That the respectable gentlemen who need safe deposit, vaults to keep the surphs wealth they cannot use should be trembling at the thought of barricules and

INCOUSTY IS INIQUITY.

COMING STORM.

THEY FEAR THE

against a mob.

#### ANARCHY IN NEW JERSEY.

George H. Goebel Arraigns the "Respectable" Sort Practised by Republican Politicians.

Comrade George H. Goebel, the Now Courned recogn in George and Jersey Socialist, who has personally, suffered persecution at the hands of the capitalist politicians who pretend to stand for "last and order," addressed the following open letter to the chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee, in reply to a companion of the conference of the property of the p

munication from him: An Open Latter to Carl Lentz, Chair-man Essex County Republican Com-

Dear Sic -- I am this date in receipt Dear Sir—I am the dear of a letter from you kindly directing me how I may vote the Democratic ticket with the exception of Mr. Sey: mour, the candidate for governor.

As I as a Socialist, regard the Re-

As I, as a Socialist, regard the Republican and Democratic parties as the Siamese twins of American politics, fighting sham battles, and, in time of need, always on the side of corporations and organized greed, and disagreeing simply on the proposition as WHICH of the two parties shall on the newletters of silpning the have the privilege of skinning the working class, you will hardly expect

workling class, you will hardly expect me, to vote the Demopublican ticket which you enclose for my benefit. I be's leave, however, to submit shat, your enclose "fibes not stand for An-archy and mob rule" is the most re-shifur piece of political invidence. that it has been my opportunity to read many years.

I speak from actual experience when I say the last few months have wit-nessed the most reckless disregard of his and authority and the rights of free speech and free assemblage ever witnessed in a political campaign.

The Socialist Party is a recognized political party, with supposedly the same rights as other political parties.

At Camden it was a Republican maydully, to incite the mob to leased by us for our meetings, a hall leased by us for our meetings, under threat of his business being rulned, to close the hall to, us at an, hear too late for us to secure another meeting place. At Vineland if was the Republican "boss" that went to the expressman from whose wagon our representative was to speak and comhim by threats to refuse the wagen, and who incited three or four young leafers to hide in the shadow of the railroad station and attack our or the rainess sans out false re-ports to the daily press. At Deckers-town it was a Republican lawyer that most secure and preserve. Men are more than machines to make money for others. Thousands of women and children are now made mere attach-ments to machinery to grind out wealth. In the future this condition will be pointed out as sure evidence of the callous barbarism of this and preceding generations. The next gen-eration will prevent these awful and needless crimes. was at the head of a movement to give one of our workers, a quiet, inoffensive citizen and taxpayer, eight days to leave town. At Newton it was Republicans that instigated a boycott on one of our people that has practically de-stroyed his means of livelihood. And so I might call the long roll of town after town in this state, and other

after town in this state, and other states.

Whether this plan of suppressing speech and buildoxing is by direction of your state campaign committee, and following the statement of Senator Hanns, chairman of your national committee, in an interview. That the coining fight will be between Republicanism (trusts) and Socialism. I do not know—but. If such be the case, I am happy to be able to assure you that the plan has already failed and that a reaction has set in that each day not be skinned by either the Republican or Democratic parties, and will in a few years be found in a party of their own class, the Socialist Party wote.

The working class grow less inclined each day to be skinned by either the Republican or Democratic parties, and will in a few years be found in a party of their own class, the Socialist Party wote.

The families which are deprived of a laying are of no concern to them. They have no regard for the natural, the inherent, the inalicantic rights obtained by more than they do each man's life to himself. Capitalists also control the legislatures, the exceutives, and the indicality, as the ruling class has always done. The people of the United States do not need maney kings any more than they do a hereditary moner than they do a hereditary mo

politics, Carey was elected to the legis-lature on the Social Democratic ticket in 1898 and was triumphantly re-elect-

Carey's record in the legislature has been both a clean and a brilliant one, both for his scathing criticism of the

of watchers was not adequate, many votes were thus lost to us. Guttenberg, in Hudsen County, gives

3 "straight" votes for the Socialist Party and 2 more for Vail, our candidate for Governor. The S. L. P. has 16 bate, and a party which says plainly only the working class, and the calling ght of the militia only to suppress strikes, but never to enforce the law straight.

us and 34 for the S. L. P. Last year the complete result gave us 137 and Nine districts in West Holoken give

us 97, with 27 for the S. L. P. Completé vote last year, S. D. P., 190; S. L. Happiness" guaranteed to every American citizen by the constitution demands the complete defeat of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Twelve out of 22 districts in Hoboken give 51 for us and 35 for the S. L. P. The whole city last year gave us 201 and 108 for the S. L. P. Newark.—Later returns give us 583 votes for Vall. The Assembly caudidates rair about even, very few, "split" tickets having been cast. The S. L. P. gets 402. Last year the whole of Essex County gave us 005 and the S. L. P.

#### dence that our capitalist class feels the ground shaking under its feet. One such evidence comes to light in an ad-DINNER TO COMRADES ... vertising booklet issued some months.

VAIL AND GOEBEL

will be given in honor of Charles H. Vail and Geo. H. Goebel, in the private dining hall of Caterer Achidstetter, 844 Broad street, New-ark, Friday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 sharp. The gathering is to be of So-cialist workers, friends, and sympa-thizers. Any comrade desiring to be with us can engage one or more covers by notifying Comrade H. R. Kearns, 168 Stewart avenue, Arlington, N. J., on or before Friday, 6 p. m. The cost per cover will be 65 cents.

#### TO THE SOCIALISTS

howling mobs surely indicates that they feel the insecurity of their own position. No righteons government and no honest class ever has need or sup-poses itself to have need of riot guns There is a second chapter to the the field as an experiment, so they put the harness on me and started me out. The result has been seven new locals added to our organization and considerable campaign agitation in the three same story. After issuing this interesting booklet to assure the minds of their patrons against the "red specter of revolution," the company found that by the frank confession of its fears if was frightening the British investors;

weeks' work upon the road. Now, comrades, if we want to ac-complish anything in this great industrial state where the ground is so ready to work upon, we must organize locals of the party in every city and county in the state. To do this we have a great deal of corresponding to do and also some traveling, and bothcost money. Unorganized agitation does not amount to much and can in great need of funds to carry on this work, and if the comrades of Pennsylvania do their duty I will guarantee a local in every county of Pennsylvania

In three months and some extra ones thrown in here and there.

So I hope the comrades throughout the state will donate what they can fo the state committee, making orders payable to Jos. Edelmains treasurer of state committee, 897 West Cambria: street, Philadelphia.

treet, I'nindeplus. Comrades in unorganized places are requested to send their names and ad-iresses to me, also the names of any ther Socialists in their neighborhoods.

Eraternally yours, HOWARD H. CALDWELL,

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that when you turn over a large flat stone that has lain a long time in one place you will generally find a nest of wrig-gling, crawling, squirming "bugs" un-der it. The "bugs" don't like the dis-turbance and they immediately scatter to hunt another stone to crawl under. The capitalistic system is a large flat stone that has lain altogether too long in one place. And there are "bugs" un-der it, and on it and in it. In fact, it is full of bugs. The Socialists propose not only to turn this stone over, but to hust it into smithereens. They will revolutionize it. Of course the "bugs" will not like it. They think "things are well enough as they are."—W. A.

While laborers are divided capitalists are safe. Division among laborers means division of their product among capitalists. Unity means true progress, higher living, nobler achievement. Unity among the workers for the common ownership of tools of production—which is a human right—means the triumph of Social Democracy, and that is the goal of the labor movement.—Social Democratic Herald.

#### NEW JERSEY GAINS.

Reports from New Jersey are very neager, but indicate that Vall, the candidate of the Socialist Party (formerly called Social Desnocratic Party) for Governor, made a good gain over the Social Democratic vote of last

The 11th Ward of Jersey City gives us 220, as against 147 for Debs last year. The 12th Ward gives us 310, as igninst 267 last year. The S. L. P. est in both.

The small towns, so far as heard

from, show still better gains. Ariling-ton gives us 61; last year, 29. Vineland gives 57 votes; last year it gave 20.

Harrison gives us 85 votes and the S. L. P. 19; last year we had 13. Kear-ney gives us 82. In the spring election Kearney gave us 40 and Harrison 14. These two towns thus show a gain of 113 in eight months. The suppresisen of our street meetings certainly did not hurt us.

A few districts in Hoboken give us 20 votes and the S. L. P. 9. Newark shows incomplete returns of 483 for Vail, against 255 for the S. L. P. Our candidates for Assembly and Board of Public Works all received in these districts from 481 to 483 votes

The usual trick of suppressing our ballots was practised at many polling places in Jersey City and, as the force

Union Hill, incomplete, gives 94 for

We stand prepared to furnish a hall and speaker to sustain the proposition that the "right to Life, Liberty and Happiness" guaranteed to every

Twelve out of 22 districts in Hoboken

sex County gave us 605 and the S. L. P. 484.

informal and unofficial dinner

Comrades:-We have been moving very slowly in the past in this state for want of organization. The state com-mittee decided to put an organizer in

State Organizer, Socialist Party. 6229 Woodland avenue, Philadelphia

#### MUST REVERSE THE THE WORKER FAIR.

Complete Success of the Undertaking Is Now Assured.

All Next Week at the Grand Central Palace There Will Be. Plenty of Fun and Plenty of Working People to En-Joy It.

Without a doubt the coming Fair, for the benefit of The Worker will be the greatest demonstration of the sort ever held in this city. The Fair Coumittee has been compelled to spread out and take more space. The main they wishe takes with early the block. door, which takes up the entire block from Lexington avenue to Depe wave-nue and from Forty-third to Forty-fourth street, cannot properly accommodate the crowd that we now have positive assurance will attend the Fair. The first gallery, which is prac-tically as large as the main floor, will be required and even the second gal-lery, which takes up the whole block with the exception of a small space in the center may be partly used. The general interest taken in the Fair on all sides is most gratifying and ex-ceeds by far the expectations of the

most sauguine.
The Allied Printing Trades will be represented by an exhibit. Typographical Union No. 6 donated \$50 to the Fair and at the meeting on Sunday voted to have each chapel attend in a body on Friday, Nov. 15, which will be set apart as a special night for the

be set apart as a special night for the Allied Printing Trades.

The American Federation of Women will have a department of their own, in which will be several booths and various attractions. The Federation is hard at work to make the Fair a success. The unions are coming to the rid of the enterprise and are absorbed. cess. The unions are coming to the aid of the enterprise and are showing that they appreciate the work this paper is doing. The following unions have donated presents or sums of money: Typographical Union No. 7, Carpenters and Joiners No. 478, Wood Carvess' Intion. Lewelry Workers' Letton. ors' Union, Jewelry Workers' Union, Pattern Makers' Union, Upholsterers' Union, Cigarmakers' Union No. 132, Brewers' Union No. 69, Beer Drivers' Union No. 24, Bakers' Union No. 164. Union No. 24. Bakers' Union No. 164, Gilders' Union Bricklayers' Union No. 11. Pie Bakers' Union, Pie Wagon Drivers' Union, Architectural Iran Workers' Union, Machine Stone Cutters' and Helpers' Union, and others. The collection of presents has been begun and wagons decorated and ad-

begun and wagons decorated and advertising the Fair have been busy collecting the 3,000 presents donated. Rewith, and that every one must do, and, lecting the 3,000 pro-

The Press Committee intends to The Frees Committee intends to see that the Fair is well advertised and that we receive the proper press hotice. An advance program has been issued and distributed among the mions. An idea of its contents will be found on the last page.

The most elaborate program has b The most claborate program has been hid for the stage. Talent will be furnished by the Actors' National Protective Union and many variety stars. But while this will be a genuine attraction as all the talent is of the very best, still it is only one of the very many attractive feature. Band concerts will be often avery day.

certs will be given every day.

Tickets, admitting bearer and enditled to a chance, in the distribution of prizes on sale at all unions, ten cents, or address Wim. Fahl, 184 William street, New York.

Every one near enough should attend the Fair, for it certainly will be an

event long to be remembered by ganized labor.

E. DAWSON, Lithographic Engineers' League.
H. L. JONES, National Paper Hangers Union, E. P. JENNINGS, JR., Typographical Union No. 6.
Press Committee.

That even British patriotism has its foundation in material interests is shown by the fact that dressmakers are greatly alarmed lest the king should die before the coronation ceremonies occur.—The Workers' Call.

The great scarce of American goods invading Europe may be only a bluft for the purpose of lowering wages in those countries. It looks as if that were the game in England. Then when they get wages down over there it will be a new argument for cutting them down in this country. The capitalist works his games worldwide.—Workers' Cail.

### ACTION OF GOVERNMENT.

As the right of the working class to erganize is now openly challenged by the capitalists, and as their assaults upon union are always directed upon the lines of governmental action, the true course for the workers to pursue becomes plain. We must REVERSE THE ACTION OF GOVERNMENT. Its powers must be directed against the capitalist class, not against the working class. To accomplish this we must anlie politically as we have in-dustrially. AS A CLASS. And as a dustrially, AS A GLASS. And as a class in politics our principles must re-flect our position-working class poli-tics, working class principles. As the capitalist roke to power through con-trol of the powers of production, the first principle of working class politics must be PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF SOCIALLY SEVERATED WEALTH

SOCIALLY-CREATED WEALTH, Applying this principle so far as it is involved in the issue which calls forth this communication, the organized working class of the nation must working class of the inition must stand united in opposition to any and all political action which does not de-mand restoration to the people of all the property littletto storen by the railway capitalists, its ownership henceforth by the municipality and its operation by organized labor, under operation by organized labor, ande conditions worthy of honest tell and the dignity of American citizenship. This position once taken by the un-

ion men of the nation, the future of or ganized labor in every city will be full of achievement of the hopes of civili-zation.—Resolution of United Labor, League of Philadelphia in regard to

#### WHAT SOCIALISM IS.

Whenever the word Socialism is mentioned some "jack-in-the-box" is al-ways ready to spring up and show his ignorance by presenting such defini-tions (7) as "anarchy," "divy up," "gov-ernment ownership," etc., etc. That few people understand the correct meaning of the word is evidenced by the amount of popular (mist-informa-tion on the subject. Socialism has no connection, in fact, is the direct opposite of anarchy.

Simply and briefly stated, Socialism means that all forms of capital, such as land, machinery, railroads, tele-graphs, telephones, factories, stores, and everything else used in the produc-tion of wealth, shall be owned by the every individual a free opportunity to make a living and the full value of his

will have an opportunity to do SOME-THING USEFUL.-The Other Side, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### THE LACK OF SCHOOLS

"In the large citles of this country there are more than ten thousand child-ren who cannot receive the benefits of the public schools because there are epough buildings. Even Boston the best equipped of American cities, needs twenty-seven more buildings. The showing in all cities this full is The showing in all cities this fait is worse than ever. The accommodations have not kept pace with the increase in population. It is a disgrace to us all, and, as usual, it has its explanation in politics. What our cities need are fewer office-holders and more school teachers."—Philadelphia Satur-See Evering Posities. day Evening Post.

Where the "Post" got its figures w cap't imagine. "Ten thousand!" In New York City alone there are the equivalent of about 35,000 shut out of the schools-5,000 absolutely turned away and 60,000 put on half-time classes (which latter number may be counted as the equivalent of half the number

-It is, indeed, a disgrace(to all those who support the system which thus, in the whole country, dooms hundreds of thousands of children to run the streets or work in the shop when they should be in school. But while the "Post" will lament the fact, it will not try to creet the evil. That task is reserved

jamily at one of the Chicago polistations has fallen heir to a fortuittie less than a million, but there are reason why the capitalists shound point him out as an example

# S. D. P. MAKES STEADY GAINS. "UNION BREAKERS" LOSE HEAVILY.

In Spite of Distractions of the spite of twenty-one districts thus give us, on incomplete returns, a gain of 130 and the S. L. P. a loss of 350.

Partial returns from Queens are as P. of New York Increases Its Vote.

we shall have to wait some days before we shall have an even approximately. accurate and complete account of our

So far as New York City is concernso, this much seems certain—that the social Democratic Party, gained, though slightly, in the face of the trethough slightly, in the face of the ter-mendous landslide of "reform," and that the S. L. P. lost heavily—and lost to the "fusion" forces. The S. L. P. leader repeats that his party "stood like a rock," but also admits that it is "slightly damaged," and tries to mini-sless his loss by publishing langingly mize his loss by publishing imaginary figures and making misleading compar-isons. Even at this, he has to admit a loss of 5% in Manhattan and Bronx and of 273 in Kings. It is evident that the S. L. P. will not trouble us much. longer.

Considering that, to anyone not thor-oughly "converted" to Socialism, the defeat of Tammany by the election of Low must have seemed an object of overwhelming importance, it is no wonder that our gain was small. Every vote cast for Hanford was a thoroughly Socialist vote the test being, indeed, a far severer one than that of last year.

Returns from outside the city are still more scanty but, so far as they go, they are very pleasing. New Jersey, especially, seems to have made a splendid record, in spite of the carefully cultivated prejudice and confusion created by the assassination.

#### MANHATTAN.

The following is an incomplete re-port (unofficial) of the vote of the two parties in Manhattan and the Bronx the vote for Mayor this year beinf compared with that for Governor last year: A. D. · S.D. P. S.L. P. S.D. P.S.L.P.

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5		48	42	53	. 55
G		132	108	123	115
7		34	31	42 .	52
- 92		253	141	253	160
~		25/2 K	71	50	70
10		427	193	403	252
11		95	48	89	63
12		339	251	340	462
3		104	61	141	84
14		311	253	320	278
15		190	51	100	101
lG.		254	576	226	870
17		90	76	102	91
18		925	117	107	161
19		187	. 96	57	81
20		75	66.	69 .	76
21		122	83	.112	113
22	** ** **	207	67	101	GG
23		164	91	155	123
14		230	. 76	219	95
25		20	26	33	. 31
26	*****	277	136	384	143
17		10	6	19	25
28		460	. 86	483	133
20		45	. 38	42	47
30		523	138	515	158
11		105	73	100	124
12		248	150	263	221
22		.77	62	106	108
H		257	231	288	304
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6764 3941 6387 5395 According to these figures, the S. D. P. has gained in the two boroughs 427 votes and the S. L. P. has lost 1454. In several districts, however, these figures only the "straight" votes. The gain of the S. D. P. is therefore probably greater and the loss of the S. L. P. somewhat less than is here shown.

There are indications that the As-

embly candidates of the S. D. P. generally ran somewhat ahead of the can-didate for Mayor. In the 4th A. D., Hillquit ran about 50 votes ahead.

The losses of the "union samshers" are general and heavy. DeLeon, who ran for Assembly in the Sixteenth, shared in the general loss. The reports of our watchers, somewhat incomplete, give him 787 votes; the "Sun" credits him with 925; in his own paper he claims 1,003. In 1890 he had 2,213;! in 1800 this fell to 2,044; last year it was reduced to 1,505. As the greater part of his vote was always a personal one, this steady decrease comes as a direct rebuke to the chief apostle of the gos-pel of "smash."

Our Assembly candidate in the Sixteenth, Solomon Fieldman, received

### BROOKLYN AND QUEENS.

The reports from Brooklyn and Queens are very incomplete. The fol-lowing table represents partial reports from some of the assembly districts. The figures for 1901 are, of course, 1901. 1900.

A. D.	S. D. P. S	L. P.	S. D. P.	S.L.P.
-5	121	78	137	96
6	113	58	179	122
7	82	16	85	129
9	18	16	48	78
12	. 2. 75	102	101	116
14	237	148	61	79
15	243	134	272	182
16	165	95	91	73
17	24	8	81	35
18	60	33	76	63
19	187	96	194	101
20	700	146	622	173
21	872	194	815	228
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Total	s2842	1119	2212.	1475

S. D. P. S. L. P. A. D.

Totals ..... This territory corresponds to the old Second Ward, Long Island, which gave us, oh complete count, 78 year and gave the S. L. P. 113.

The old First Ward gives us, so far. 281 and 59 for the S. L. P. Last year we had, complete, 589 and the S. L. P. Seven out of 18 districts in Wood-

#### lawn give us 30 votes. RICHMOND.

With five districts missing Richmond Borough gives us 187 votes for the city ticket, with 97 for the S. L. P. We had 102 last year.

#### IN THE STATE.

In Corning the Social Democratiote runs from 74 to 84, while the S. L. P. gets 18. Last year the total vote of both parties was 17. New Rochelle gives 30 for the S. D.

P and 5 for the S. L. P. If complete. this is a loss of 13 for us and 55 for the S.L.P.

Incomplete returns of the "straight" vote from the town of Cortland, includ ing Peckskill, give us 76 and the S. L. P. 55. Last fall the complete figures were: 8. D. P., 65; S. L. P., 37; in the spring village election, S. D. P., 131; S. L. P. 39. Gloversville casts 13 for the S. D. P.

and Johnstown 134. The S. L. P. gets 57 in Gloversville and 52 in Johnstown. This is a gain of 48 for us in the two places and a loss of 57 for the S. L. P. In 79 out of 108 districts of Buffaib we get 250 votes; last year the whole city gave us 306. In 86 districts the S. L. P. has 578, as against 843 in the city

In Syracuse, the S. L. P. stronghold of this state, which gave them 950 last year, they now get 357. No information as to S. D. P. DeLeon's paper, in explaining how he came to be as he says, "slightly damaged" to the extent of two-thirds of the vote, says, "Tax question caused the slump." This is a sad commentary on his ability as a teacher of the economics of taxation,

Theonicaryon — Our city ticket sets 38 Ticonderoga.—Our city ticket gets 38 votes; last fall we had 32 for our national ticket.

Watertown, N. Y .- We get about 400; last year, 320.

Johnstown. - Our vote stands; Knowles, for Mayos, 162; Timmerman, for Recorder, 138; Chandler, for Cham-berlain, 135; Bevington, for Assessor, 140; Kennedy, for Water Commissioner man, 21; Lackmayer, Supervisor, 20; Second, Wicks, Alderman, 31; Hawley, Supervisor, 36; Reese, Water Commis-sloner, 35; Third, Hugh Judge, Alderman, 41: Canfield, Supervisor, 24; Fourth, Russel, Alderman, 39; Bordis, Supervisor, 40; Newnham, Water Com-misisoner, 42. Last year we had 78 votes in the city. The S. L. P. gets 48;

last year, 69. Utica. Bengel, S. D. P. candidate for Assembly, gets 03; Liebing, S. L. P., 80.

date for Attorney, gets in Onondaga County about 150 votes; Strebel, S. L. P., about 350 to 400. Lutlinger, our candidate for Mayor of Syracuse, has about 125; Corregan, S. L. P., about 325. Last year the city vote for Gov. ernor was: S. D. P., 312; S. L. P., 950; in the county, for President, S. D. P., 336; S. L. P., 1.100. In 1899, when there was only the one ticket, the vote in the city was 1,858 and in the whole county 2.126. In 1898, before the split, it was 2,075 in the city and 2,360 in the county. S. T. & I. A. factics were in-troduced here in 1809. Syracuse fur-nishes a shining example of what De-Leonism can accomplish in the way of ruining even a well organized Socialist

#### ROCHESTER.

The Seventeenth Ward cast the following vote for Alderman; Democratic 962; Republican, 928; S. D. P. (Siever man), 780. The ward gave Martindal our candidate for Mayor, 417 votes. Our vote in the whole city will prob. ably reach 1,100, with 300 for the

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Webster, Mass, shows a good gain for the S. D. P. For Governor, we have 113, as against 78 last year. other offices on the state ticket, which ran from 64 to 73 last year, we now get from 109 to 170, averaging about 125. Our candidate for senator gets 137 and the candidate for representa-

Frederick O. MacCartney is re-elected from Rockland to the Legislature; plurality, 77.

Amesbury.-Light vote here: For Governor, 144; Senator, 23S; Represent-ative, 296; Last year the corresponding figures were 216, 234; 531. Adams.—S. D. P., V5; S. L. P., 58. Last year, S. D. P., 72; S. L. P., 54.

S'L, P. seems to have gained at our

due to laxity of organization on part of S. D. P. Thirty-four cities and towns give S. D. P. 6,634 and S. L. P. 5,480,

Lynn.-We have 272 to 226 for the S. L. P.

Holyoke.-Wrenn, S. D. P. candidate for Governor, gets 201; last year we had 225 for Bradley. Berry, S. L. P. candidate, gets 248; last year 264. Our highest vote is 411, for Buckland, candidate for councillor. The total vote was light.

. Boston.—The S. D. P., according to latest reports, cast 1.281 votes for Gov-ernor and the S. L. P. 1,297. Haverhill.-John C. Chase, formerly

Mayor of the city and now our candi-date in the Fourth Senatorial District, polled 1,837 votes, against 2,456 for his capitalist opponent. The Fourth Representative District gave 256 votes for resentative District gave 256 votes for Talbot, S. D. P., and B for Dailey, S. L. P. In the Fifth, the vote was: S. D. <sup>9</sup>P. (Carey), 780; Republican, 606; S. L. Haverhill.- Carey's plurality is in-creased from 50 to 174.

Quincy.—We get 188 votes for Gover-nor and the S. L. P. gets 92. For Sena-tor we have 368 and for Representative

Beverley gives us 66 and the S. L. P. Waltham gives us 58 for Governor and gives the S. L. P. 44.

Cambridge gives us for Governor 174 and the S. L. P. 243. Our candidate for Senator, Altkin, has 274. The S. L. P. candidate for Representative, Chester, Malden gives 377 votes for Perry, So-

cial Democratic candidate for Senator, against 135 for the S. L. P. Our legis-lative candidate get respectively 228, New Bedford.- We have 127 and the

Taunton.- We get 55 and the S. L. P.

Fall River.—S. D. P. has 156 to 322 for the S. L. P. Fitchburg.-The S. D. P. gets 227 for Governor and the S. L. P. 224. Our candidate for Representative, David-son, polls 300.

Lawrence—The vote for Governor stands: S. D. P., 258; S. L. P., 337, Tepper, our caudidate for Senator, has 221, against 200 for the S. L. P. For Representative, our man, Stringer, gets 116, and the S. L. P. 101.

Lowell.—S. D. P. has 163, S. L. P. Brockton.-The Social Democratic vote for Governor is 827. Berry, S. L.

#### CONNECTICUT.

P., has 145.

New Haven.-The Republicans and Democrats united on a candidate for delegate to the constitutional conven-tion and expected to have no opposition. They were mistaken. We nomi-nated W. E. Whife and cast 374 votes for him, a gain of 29 over our vote of

### OHIO.

Ashtabula.—This city gives by votes for Governor; the S. 1. Case Last year we had only 28. Cleveland .- Twenty-nine out of 200 Cleveland.—Twenty-line out of 290 precincts give us 144 votes and 135 for the S. L. P. A DeLeonite report credits the S. L. P. with 674 votes in the city, with some precincts remaining, and gives us 685.

Richmond.—The Socialist Party had only one candidate on the state ticket, John J. Quantz for Governor. He is credited with 22 votes in this city, against 6 for the S. L. P. No other election returns are available to us, as the press and its local correspondents are in conspiracy to ignore the Socialist movement all they

VIRGINIA

### BALTIMORE.

Incomplete returns give about 500 votes for the Socialist city ticket in Baltimore, Maryland. Last year the complete returns showed 609 for Debs, Our state ticket, through some fallure to comply with legal technicalities, fafled to appear on the ballot this time.

-The work of organization and cducation must be taken up at once. The splendid enthusiasm which our com-rades have shown in this campaign should not be allowed to flag. The work of the coming months is different in kind from East of the campaign, but it is no less important.

Every man who voted our ticket, st Tuesday should become a member of the party organization. The fact that a man voted our tleket indicates that he wants the party to succeed. The best work can be done by men of the party organization. Join at once,

-- Suppose every party member in Suppose every party member in Greater New York makes it a point to sendin at least one new subscription to The Worker every month from now till next Election Day. Thist would mean obey fwelve thousand how subscribers from this source alone, to say nothing of the fact that back of these new readers becomes in turn a canvasser for the paper. Can you guess how many hun-dred new party members that would mean, how many thousand new vetes next November? It is worth a plishing, and if each will really do his best, the average will ran far above what we have suggested.

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS.

## a class of people whose peace of mind is held as a most sacred thing by all respectable citizens. So the book was suppressed in haste, though presuma-bly the riot guns are still there—unless the advertisers were lying about them. At Camero or that ordered the police to prevent our nectings, and Republican officials that refused our candidate for gover-nor the use of the court house, although With the capitalists it is a case of "Be damned if you do and be damned if you don't." They instinctively feel nor the use of the court house, although Mr. Murphy spoke in 'it the following Mr. Murphy spoke in 'it the following Inght. At Bridgetch it was a Republican federal office-holder that tried, uncan guns neing caused into use, for exploita-tion and oppression always tend to breed violent retailation. But the So-cialists are working to bring about the inevitable revolution by peaceful means instead of in the storm of riot tack the writer while speaking, and the same officeholder and the Republi-can police that compelled the owner of and battle, in which form it shall com-it is for you, renders, to decide. Capitalists are men; so are the workers. One life is just as sured, just as important, as another. Therefore all should have equal opportunities to make the most of life. The child born in the slums has "ghrs which the government of the reopio must secure and preserve. Men are more than machines to make money

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## VICTORY MEAN?

There is great rejoicing on the pa of the "respectable reformers"-and of the henchmen of Platt, too-over the on victory in New York City, 'The victory is far more sweeping than even Low's supporters ever dared expect. It is worth while to ask: What does this "reform" victory mean?-

Socialists, knowing well the inefficacy of all "reform" and knowing, too, that the working class, as such, has nothing to expect from even the best elements in the Low combination, may be inclined to underestimate or to interpret the significance of the

While we expect no good to come to the working class from Tammany's defeat; while we expect, and with good reason in past history and present conditions, that the new administration vill be as subservient to the capitalists

IS to she old one was; while we exments Pagain with good reason based an past experience, that the new adtion will prove itself so incom percht that it will go down in defeat at the end of its first term, as every other "reform" administration has yet we find the "reform" victory, when taken in conjunction with our own small gain, distinctly encouraging in

Tirst, it is to be noted that this is that party seems to have made general | campaign, but wholly in the work of the country. "This is unusual in a year | the last election and the opening of this following a presidential election, when there is generally a reaction against result there fore indicates the continued disintegration of the Democratic party nfusing element in politics, and hastening the day when, as Senator Hanna predicted, the fight will be an open

But secondly, insofar as the result in a Republican success, it is a good indiention, though not, in itself, a gain to the working class. The strength of derfully elaborate system of briherr, more or less disguised-ranging from the "charitable" work of Democratic associations in the tenement have districts, through the use of "influence" to get employment (not only popublic works, on the siret callways and private concerns), through the giving of free beer and entertainment ing of petty law-breakers, up to systematic corruption in the awarding of contracts and such bare-faced vehality

as that of the let Trost affair. This is Tannanay. Against thisand, to the minds of most of the peo ple, as the only possible means of rebaking this regime of lost and boodle tood the outwardly respectable combination headed by Mr. Low. The dewas given by people who con-

tween insolent rascality and at least relative deceney. If Tammany could lufamy with, the astounding nomination of Van. Wyck-If it could have won, that would have argued an appalling degree of dishonesty and of the city.

The victory of "reform" is no victory at all for the working class. It is no victory at all for an honesty higher than the average conventional moral- let it be patiently sustained. Let leaftty of "business methods." But it does les be distributed as systematically as at least indicate the persistance of that necessary as the foundation for anything higher.

We, as Socialists, consider that capttalism is as dishonest as pocket-pick ing, that sweating employers who drive girls to prostitution are as guilty as "endets" who directly lead them to the brothel. But most of the people have not come to this point of view and if most of these people who consider the pickpocket and the "cadet" worse than the sweater, had been willing to vote for the recognized accou plices of pickpockets and "cadets," then we should have had little ground for hope of converting them to our view.

#### THE SOCIAL T VOTE IN GREAT-ER NEW YORK.

While we have not yet authoritative igures for the Socialist vote in all the districts of this city, we have enough to show that, as compared with last year, the Social Democratic Party has gained slightly, while the Socialist Labor Party has lost heavily. We have no cause for discouragement, yet it would be childish to pretend that we are satisfied. It is our duty to look the facts square in the face, and try to learn from experience how to secure better results next year.

The obvious answer to the question Why did we not make a greater gain? is that the disgust of the people with the utter rottenness of Tammany and the desire to compass its immediate defeat earried away many who were otherwise favorably inclined to Socialism. These people thought somewhat thus: Socialism is good, but we cannot get it this year anyhow; Tammany is unspeakably had and we can defeat it this year therefore we will vote for "reform" this time and defer the consideration of Socialism for anothe

That is, of course, a foolish argueut. But it is the argument that prevalled, nevertheless; and it is our business to show these people their mistake. How are we to do that? With the campaign carried on by the

Social Democratic Party in this city during the last two months there is little fault to be found. Here and there no doubt, there were mistakes made or opportunities neglected; here and there organizations were lax or individual comrades remiss. But on the whole, it was a magnificent campaign, well planned and conducted with intelligent enthusiasm and extraordinary devotion-not only on the part of the writers, but also, and more especially, on the part of the rank and file, whose deeds are never recorded, whose hames are never published, but whos quiet work commands the admiration of everyone who has had a chance to observe it. It is safe to say that this campaign was the best ever carried on

What, then, was lacking, that this cedented effort resulted in such relatively small guins? We must not stacle presented by a united "reform" novement. The fault was partly in ourselves. And that fault, as it seems by the too free use of injunctions, very largely a Republican victory, for to us, was not at all in the work of the rely seems to nave made general | campaign, but wholly in the work of | But in the long run the capitalist will der an arrangement whereby the order and city elections all over | the ten months intervening between | defeat his purpose, as a ruling class all ganizations tendering said invitations tear's contest.

Juring the greater part of the year our movement was in very unsatisfactory condition. The organization was | to its value. The net result, as of every neglected. The party press was neglected. The general propaganda wa neglected. Some of our comrades showed little or no interest in the mooe while many more interested repressible conflict between Labor and party questions, local or national, not only to the neglect, but to the positive detriment of the more important con structive and aggressive work of or

gauization and propagands. A party like ours, which depends for its growth on calm argument, not upon appeals to personal interest, to sudde stion, or to the mere hope of imme diate victory-such a party can do its nost effective work at a time when tions of "practical politics." Not only can it do this; but it must do this, if its campaign (in the narrower sense of solts. If we begin our activity only two months before Election Day, we do not find the people in the right frame of mind to appreclate our arguments. Such a campaign as we have just completed, if it had been preceded. by ten months of such steady work as the thousand party members of Local New York ought to have done, would assuredly have given us a lar larger the din and confusion of the late Low-

In a word, the business of a Socialist | and public-spirited men, appealing to

for a Socialist ticket, but to make So cialists who will vote such a ticket We have ten months of political

calm before us. During that time we have to make Socialists. In that task let us use all the enthusiasm, all the intelligence, all the industry, all the harmonious comradeship, all the dogged perseverance that has been dis-The effort need not be so strenuous but let the effort be made, let it be adequate to the needs of the movement they have been during the campaign. Let the circulation of The Worker be built up. Let the courses of lecture be carefully arranged and thoroughly advertised. Let no opportunity for agitation-such as a strike, a lockout, an injunction, a Tarrant explosion, or an Ice Trust deal-be neglected. And let every sympathizer be awakened to activity and brought within the party organization.

If we do our duty, as we did not do it fully from November, 1900, up to Aŭgust, 1991, next year's campaign, which is not likely to present such difficulties as this one has, will unquestionably result in a gain of which we may be proud.

The Social Democratic Party does not "stand like a rock." It grows like an oak-slowly but surely. And the roots of a young oak will split the largest rock to fragments.

It is pleasant to be able to report that Comrades Carey and MacCartney are re-elected to the Massachusetts legislature. It would be still better could we report that even one colleague had been added to them. Let us hope that the Massachusetts comrades will accomplish this desirable result at the next election. Hard work throughout the year will do-it.

#### ASSAULT ON LABOR PRESS.

The "United Mine Workers' Journal" s reported as the latest periodical to suffer under the extraordinary rulings of Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden, who has been making so much trouble of late for Socialist papers. The organ of the United Mine Workers has been refused transmission through the mails at newspaper rates, we are informed, under a ruling which excludes all papers which are published as organs of societies, etc., and which carry any advertising matter not pertaining to the business of the organization

rreconcilable with any reasonable interpretation of the law or with any reasonable definition of the word newspaper." But Third Assistant Flünkey General Madden and the other flunkeys of capitalism above him in office are not bound by law or by logic. The ruling is the openest and most in solent attack upon the labor press and is intended as such. There is no other possible explanation of it.

On a narrow and short-sighted view, the action of the government is a wise one-that is, it is well adapted to serve the government's purpose of disorgan izing and crushing the labor movement. The labor press is, of course, a most useful adjunct of the trade unlons, both as a means of exchanging information necessary to the proper working of the organizations and as a means of educating the membership. The capitalist naturally thinks that if he can kill off a large part of the labor papers and hamper or cripple the others, he will seriously have impaired the efficiency of the labor organizations; and he considers this a safer way of attacking the labor movement than

clubs, and rifles. may not be very highly prized so long as it is enjoyed in peace; but interfer ence with it will at once call attention encitalist aggression, will be to draw working people together, to strengthen their determination, and to impress upon them the fact of the ir-

Go on, Messrs, Capitalists, with your class-conscious assaults upon our interests. The more you attack us, the more ten your own downfall.

#### JUSTICE BREWER AND THE

SOCIALISTS. We agree entirely with Calef Justic Brewer of the Supreme Court that there is "a controlling tendency toward consolidation and centralization," that lution. Perhaps Mr. Brewer has learned that from Socialist writings.

We agree with him that this tendency be checked by injunctions against strikers nor by legislation against trusts. That also, Socialists have long ago declared.

We agree with him that public opin on must guide and control this ten dency toward centralization and turn essence of the Socialist contention We agree with him that public opin-

ance and prejudice," but by thoughtful

#### while Mr. Justice Brewer's party is truckling to the trusts and trying at those whom the trusts oppress, by the

cheapest appeals to ignorance and prejudice. If Mr. Brewer really knew what he was saying at Yale the other day, and

if he was really sincere in it, then his place is in the ranks of the Socialist

shall grow without his aid.

CORNELL'S SCIENTIFIC

HUMBUG.

That Cornell professor who wants to have the government systematically kill off the weak in their infancy, as a sents the combined crucity and stupid ity of the capitalist class which endows universities for the purpose of misedu cating the people and perpetuating

class rule. Thomas H. Huxley, the great expe ent of "Darwinism." and one of the truest scientists and noblest of men. poke quite differently from this subsidizet sensationalist of Cornell. He said, in effect (we have not the work at hand to quote verbatim): "The fittest will survive; but it is the busi ness of society to fit the largest possi ble number for survival."

Put an end to class rule; put an end to the idleness and luxury and irresponsible power which corrupt the bodes and pervert the minds of the capitalist class to-day; put an end to the overwork, the hunger, the anxiety, which now makes it so hard for working people to live up to their ideals: put an end to child labor and female labor in shop and factory; put an end to the conditions which deprive most children of the opportunity for real education; put an end to the condition which destroy the family and foster vice; put an end to the condition which propagate disease; put an end to a system in which honesty and generosity are at a discount and low cunning is rewarded, in which every man's hand is set at his neighbor's throatput an end to this system of capitalism and you will be following Huxley's advice of fitting the people to survive strengthening the weak instead of kill ing them, humanizing the strong in stead of brutalizing them, and making society into a healthy and vigorous or ganism, all its members working in harmony together.

That is what the Socialist move is doing and it will triumph and effect its end and such scientific humbugs as Professor Powers will be forgotten, along with the alchemists and the witch-hunters of the Middle Ages.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the State and Local Organization of the Socialist Party. Comrades:-In accordance with the ovisions of the National Constitution you are hereby informed that the firs annual meeting of the National Con mittee of the Socialist Party will b held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at 10 a. m., Friday, January 24, 1902, for the transaction of the affairs of the nation al organization.

Arrangements will be made by us for

the reception, entertainment and mee ing place of the National Committee particulars of which will be published in due time in the Socialist press.

In view of the requirement that the expenses of the national committeemen in attending this meeting shall be paid from the national treasury, the respective state and territorial organizations are expected to enable us to meet this provision by faithfully sending us their regular monthly proportion of nations

men are likely to be effective speakers some of them of national reputation, it is probable that they would accept intheir route to and from St. Louis, un traveling expenses. The adoption of this pian would tend to reduce the ex-pense to the national organization (of the meeting of the National Commiteet while utilizing said gathering to

ings throughout the country.

We take occasion to impress the comrades with the importance of this meeting, as the views of the national comthey adopt must serve for the guidan

LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretary.

#### BOSTON SOCIALIST CLUB.

The next meeting of the Boston S-cialist Club will be held at 724 Wasi ington street, at 8 o'clock, on Surevening, Nov. 10, for the purpos cinlists in Boston are invited to

present and Join the club.

On Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:45 p. m., the doors of the People's Temple, corner of Columbus avenue and Berkley street, Beston, will open for a lecture by Rev. Thomas McGrady, the Kentucky priest who has joined the Socialist movement and whose challenge to Archlishop Corrigan to debate on Socialism has attracted so much attention. Came all.

BIGELOW'S TOUR. Geo. E. Bigelow, of Nebruska, mad a short tour of the state just before dection under the auspices of the state counciles. He was greeted by goe undesires in Rochester, Onelda, Water

### AFTER ELECTION REFLECTIONS.

SY A MAN WITH A SORE THROAT.

The fact that the voters of New York nan Van Wyck, and the bold-face and open corruption of Croker's gang may show that they acted conscien-tiously within the limited sphere of that (missunderstanding which is care-fully drilled into them by capitalist education, a capitalist press and a capitalist church; but that they were u able to see that Low and his class are also "working for their own pockets all the time" and merely add an unctu ous hypocrisy to a legally veneered robbery of the working class, is no compliment to their acumen.

The difference between Tammany and "reform" is the difference between a thug and a confidence-man. The people have bought a gold brick with their votes-but then we are used to that.

We have inside information to the effect that manufacturers of cough drops, bronchial lezenges and other outcoctions for filing off the rough dges in a raw throat contemplated the of raising prices owing to an entirely inaccountable demand for these voice alleviators during the past few The project has been abandoned, h ever, owing to a sudden cessation in sales, said by political economists to be the result of overproduction.

The S. L. P., as usual, "stood like ock." but when the blast went off there wasn't much left of the rock. The inquisitive mind naturally wonders what became of the vote of the ing" (among themselves) S. L. P. Did they vote for Low as a rebuke to the Tammany police department for not jailing Hickey? Did they show 'their uncompromising endorse-ment of Marxian theories, by selling their votes to Tammany on the ground nic factor is always preminant? Or have a large numb deaths occurred among their voters since the last election; due to inhaling fessor's paper. Perhaps they ch show their "uncompromising" tactics by refusing to vote under the capitalist system. The cause of their loss may b the fact that their paper is published daily—people cannot be expected to stand this thing seven times a week. Every issue means a vote lost. Why ot make it a monthly and disintegrate of Socialism and write the Index Ex purgatorius of the Labor Movement. He failed miserably. Sic semper ty-

Mark Hanna once said: "The fight of the future will be between Republi-canism and Socialism." The Republican state committee announced that they were going to "stamp out" Socialism in Massachusetts and sent money and speakers into the field for the pur-pose of defeating James F. Carey. Carey's triumphant re-elction seems to indicate that first blood has been scored by the proletariat.

LOST .- On some street corner in the 4th, 8th, or 30th A. D., a good strong voice. Dame Nature will please return to 184 William street in time for use during the next campaign.

FOUND,-A DeLeonite in the 16th A. D. Several specimens of this peculiar digitigrade are said to be still fill existence, but the species is rapidly ming extinct.

In a speech made at Lakeville, Conn. proves "that the immortal truths laid down by the immortal God have not been budged." What a curious person it is! He seems to be trying to construct a theory of the Divine Right of District Attorneys. We will not say anything about the "immortal truth-laid down by God," but we have often seen truths carefully laid down by candidates upon their election and never picked up again.

When Devery said that he had noth ing to say for publication did he mean that he had nothing to say that was fit

The New York "Journal," which supported Bryan and joined the jingo imperialists the day after his defeat, and which continually denounced McKin-ley until the assassination, and then loudly praised his malodorous administration, has again shown its "steadfast, devotion to principle" by characteriz-ing the defeat of its own candidate, Shepard, as "a well merited rebuke. Truly, the way of the demagogue is

No doubt Delerious Daniel will\_cry "good riddance" at the voters he lost He was about to expel them anyway. of course! There is nothing like fying" the party occasionally by large loss in membership, anyhow.

e encouraged, although Socialists ever need encouragement for they now that the decrees of social evolu-on are inevitable and the workers And Socialists have no be satisfied with the capitalist system. So, comrades, exercise with a chest expander, rest up your voices for a few weeks, hustle for subscriptions to The Worker, and then roll up your sleeves and pitch into the state campaign of next year. C. L.

#### BIGELOW IN BROOKLYN.

Gee, E. Bigelow, of Nebruska, has traveled over the United States and Canada, speaking to large and ences in the interest of Socialism, will speak at the Socialist Propaganda Club, 162 Conrt street, near City Hall. Brooklyn, Sunday evening. Nov. 10, at 830 p. m., on "The Moral of the Elec-tion." Admission is free and all are welcome. The attendance at the neet-ings of the Socialist Propaganda Club-is increasing and good work for the cause is being done.

READ THIS AND PASS IT ON.

## FOR THE CAMPAIGN FUND.

them at once so that the accounts can be closed. The Campaign Committee is desirous of making a report as quickly as possible, and in order to facili-tate the work contributions intended for the campaign fund should be turn-ed in immediately to Julius Gerber, 64

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Total .....\$1,720,80 LOUISVILLE BREWERIES COMBINE.

The six breweries of Louisville, Ky., have transferred their properties to a new corporation, known as the Central Consumers' Company, which is capital-ized at \$5.500,000. The new corporation controls the Frank Fehr Brewing Company, the Sean & Ackermana Brewing Company, the Phoenik Brew-ing, the Schaefer-Meyer Brewing Company, the Nadorff Brewing Company, and the Stein Brewing Company. So frustification goes on and the

#### BEER DRIVERS' UNION NO. 23.

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only answer to its menaces is the

All members belonging to Beer Drivers' Union No. 27 are requested to appear at the union's office, Knempfer's Hall, 316 East Shxty-third street, with their books of membership on Sanday afternoon, November 10th, at two

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COMRADE STURM OF ERIE, PA., is starting to "hustle" for The Worker. He sent in a small hatch for a begin-

THE RICHMOND COMRADES had a very successful ratification meet-ing at Stapleton last Wednesday. ade Ward spoke largely on local matters, showing how capitalism dis-regarded the interests of the working people, referring to the Northfield dis-aster as an example of capitalist reck-tessness in regard to human life as compared with profits. Comdade Hanford was the principal speaker and was warmly received.

AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE Young People's Social Democratic Club of Yorkville, Comrade Paul presiding, various arrangements were made for the work to be done in the closing days of the campaign in the 26th, 28th, and 30th A. D. It was decided by a majority of those present to attend the class in political economy formed by the Workmen's Educational Association, which will be led by Com-tade Lec. This class will have its sessions every Thursday, from 8 to 9 p. m., at the Clubhonse, 206 E. Eighty-sixth street. Regular meetings of the Club will follow the class meetings. There being no charge attached to this class, the Club hopes that all those who are interested in the movement eill take advantage of it.

IN TOLEDO AN UNPROGRESSive faction in the Central Labor Union is opposing the Socialists, but good work is being done by distribution of the pamphlef, "Labor Politics and Socialists," the pamphiet. Labor Follius and so-cialist Politics," and the trade union-ists are time being awakened to their class interests. Comrade Strickland spoke in Toledo on Oct. 23 and Max Marce awake in a good and language. Hayes spoke to a good audien Oct. 26.

AUGUST KLENKE, ONE OF THE most active of our Chicago comrades, is making a lecture tour through Illinois and Iowa.

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS ARE DOing good seany work in propagating Socialist principles and organizing for next year's campaign. Lecture courses are being held all over the city and are well attended and the local is growing ing good steady wo inpidly in membership. right sort of work the sort that is kept up the year 'rour

H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE SPOKE to a large and enthusiastic meeting at York .Pa., last week. A thousand copies of Socialist papers and leaflets were distributed. Howard H. Caldwell, state organizer, spent ten days in the county, addressing several meetings and organizing two new locals. Two more are coming. In all, Local York has held sixteen campaign nice York has held sixteen campaign meetings, distributed 10,000 papers and leaflets, sold about a hundred pampilets, and taken numerous subscriptions for the party press, since the campaign began. The York boys are going to do still more next time.

LOCAL TICONDEROGA . ADof Nov. 2. The following officers were elected: Organizer, John Atome; secelected: Organizer, John Atome; set retary, Geo. I. Washburn; treasure and literature agent. Wm. Thomas Meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month.

ALFRED VOGEL WILL SPEAK at Colonial Hall. One Handred and First street and Columbus avenue, on "Orthodox Conceptions," Sunday, No.

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#### MURPHY, NOT MOLLOY

Pat Murphy's pictures were well re ceived by an eathusia-tic audience Saturday evening at the Socialist Club, street and Ralph avenue Brooklyn, By some accident the arrist's name was announced as Pat Molloy and Mr. Murphy, on hearing it, was very indignant and same near not al-lowing the pictures to be exhibited, out after the promise of an explanation he consented to the showing of the pictures, and they were theroughly ap-preciated. On Saturday evening, Nov. the subject, of discussion will be What Do Socialists To-day Deniand, and What Are They Doing, towards Having the Demands Granted?"

#### TO SOMERVILLE SOCIALISTS. An attempt will be made to organize

he Socialists in Somerville, Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 10. All Socialists who support the Secialist Party at the polls, recognition by the laws of the state as the Social Democratic Party, and intend to support the above party in the future, are requisited to more the little building at 2.30 p. in, on the above date to advise us to the organof a club or further city organization.

#### Current # # # Literature

in this column may be obtained through the Socialist Literature Company, 184 William street, New York.

Under the title of "The Gospel of De-truction," Dr. Felix L. Oswald and struction." Dr. Felix L. Oswald and Mrs. E. H. Boberts discuss the question of Anarchism in the November "Are-ian." James Hoffman Ratten writes on "The Failure of Freedom" and Joseph Dana Miller on "The Futilities of Re-Jaha Miler of Alex Dromgoole con-ributes a negro character sketch, "When Ole Marster Passed Away."

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, 225 4th avenue, New York City.

H. Gaylord Wilshire's weekly, "The Challenge," having beer defiled second class mail rates by Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden. upon' the curious ground that it was published for the purpose of advertis-ing Wilshire's ideas, Mr. Wilshire has now changed his publication to a monthly, pending further develop-ments, under the name of "Wilshire's

Magazine."

The peculiar workings of official minds not infrequently "add to the gayety of nations," but official stupidity, seems to have reached its climax in this latest railing. The ideas Wilshire has been accused of advertising are, in the main, simply the ideas of Karl Marx and other hinkers who preceded Marx and other thinkers who preceded Mr. Wilshire in their analysis of the capitalist system of production and its inevitable end. Madden's attack upon the freedom of the press is rendered still more serious by another recent ruling of his prohibiting trade union journals containing advertisements other than these directly pertaining to their own organizations from the privi-leges of regular newspaper postage. These rulings, should they be sustain-ed, are a severe blow at the freedom of the press—the working class press in particular—and will necessitate a vig-orous protest in order to preserve that ure of liberty which is allowed us

The first number of Mr. Wilshire's publication in its new form opens with a characteristic open letter to Presi-dent Roosevelt, part of which we Dear Mr. President:-I do not wish

I could like the control of the cont tembsferring Mr. Madden from the pest office to some other department where his duties will be either largely ornamental or entirely perfunctory. I don't ask for his dismissal from the service, for I know that when a man is taken from the ranks of labor and placed in a fat polifical position, as Mr. Madden was, there has always been a fat political debt lacurred, by the party that must ja honor be fully liquidated. I do not ask you to repudiate by the dismissal of Mr. Madden. Shinby transfer him to some other job Simply transfer him to some other job where, the pay is the same. You ask me where to put him? Well, the only thing he ever made a good record at was firing a locomotive. It is said that this is going to be a hard winter. The White House is a drafty old barn, a dangerous place for your children
if not kept properly warmed and at an
even temperature. What's the matter
with appointing Mr. Madden your fanitor with especial charge of the White House furnace? If he fired a locomo-tive he certainly can fire a furnace. By making this transfer you not only pro-vide for the comfort of your family,

no will always be making a fool of wr , whole administration. As the ew York "Evening Post" says regardng your control over appointees:

"Mr. Rosevelt enjoys tremendous dvantages in dealing with this prob fem. In the first place, he is entirely free from those restrictions which con strained Mr. McKinley to sign th commissions of odious characters to whom his manager, Hanna, had noth

"Why endanger your political future by tying your fortunes to such a man? Just think. What greater blunder could Mr. Madden have committed your administrations to than that of

suppressing the freedom of the press? "Of course I know perfectly well that you knew nothing about it, and that if the matter had ever been referred to you that such an amazing

as a satuple of unprincipled capitalist journalism: Father McGrady's chal-lerge to Rev I. W. Mulhane to debate the principles of Saclalism, a portion nies on the street." of which is quoted in our review of Father McGrady's pumphlet. "Chac-cepted Challenges," a very able essay by Mr.Wilchire on "The Significance of the Tenst." formerly published in the "Pocket Library of Sachilism" under in Kansas had a pair of mules which this file. "Trusts had Impecialism" a he used in hauling corn on a very hot fearless and timely article on the at-"Pocket Library of Sachilism" under the file, "Trusts had imperialism;" a fearlies and timely article on the attitude of the church rowards Socialism by Grenges D. Herron, entitled, "A Memoring Friendship," which was simultaneously published in the "Social Democraf" of England, and which appears elsewhere in full in this issue of The Werker; "Let Our, Hearts Go Out," an essay by Charlotte Perkins Gliman, whose plea for an appeal to the social consciousness of the capitalists will be recarded as fullic by ex-Gilman, whose plea for an appeal to the social consciousness of the capitalists will be regarded as futile by experienced Socialists, although such methods may have their place as an auxiliary to regular propagation among the working class; and an essay by Walter Crane on "Art: its Social and Ethical Bearing." Among the illustrations are photographs of George D. Herren, Walter Crane, the Insuous English artist and Socialist and a group photograph of the delegates to the Socialist convention held at Indianapolis last July. The appearance of the magazine is ideasing, and, with the variety and increase of its con-

tents, we think no reader will have cause to regret the change to a monthly.

UNACCEPTED CHALLENGES, B. Father Thomas McGrady. The Stand ard Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind

The challenges issued to various Catholic dignitaries and Democratic politicians by Father Thomas Me Grady, the Socialist priest, defying them to debute the principles and demands of Socialism are collected in

a flery nature, and it remains to be seen whether they will bring upon his head the rebute of ecclesiastical pow-ers. The challenged are Father Win-sey, Father Mackey, Archbishop Corsey, Father Mackey, Archbishop Corrigan, Father Mulhane, literary editor, "The Catholic Columbian," and the Democratic aspirants for United States senatorship from Kentucky, to wit: Ex-Governor James B. McCreary, Congressman D. H. Smith, Judge Cantril.

In his challenge to Archbishop Cor-rigan, Father McGrady says; "The Pope's encyclical on Socialism has no According

has no dogmatic value in view of th fact that it is not the work of Leo XIII. as the head of the church pro-claiming a doctrine of faith and mor-

als, but merely the opinion of Joachim Pecci as a writer on social economy." This passage from the challenge to Father Mulhane is entertaining as

well as correct:
"With a show of fairness, which with a snow of rairness, which masks an ignorance hyperrophied beyond the skill of the most clever mental surgery to cure, you write that 'Socialism in its milier form desires that government touch the people nearer than it does now in many of its public netivities; it advocates a governmental control of railroads, telegraphs, etc., just as the postal service is now man-

"Under the present economic system of competitive industry, the government does, indeed, 'touch' the poopl with a glad apandon child-like and bland; and will no doubt continue to 'touch' them on behalf of its many public activities as long as the nationa! debt remains unpaid to the Old Lady of Thread-needle Street. To speak of Socialism in its milder form is like speaking of trigonometry in its milder form, or of a subdued and meek table of logarithms. Socialism does not advocate a governmental control of rail roads, telegraphs, etc., but a public, co-operative ownership of all the means of production and distribution. Governmental control and co-operative public ownership are as different from public ownersing are as different from each other as darkness is from light. In Germany, for instance, there is gov-ernmental conjust of railroads and telegraphs, but the common people still my the same taxes and continue to be 'touched' on behalf of the many public 'certifiles. activities.

And the following paragraph from the same deli is excellent.
Again, you say that Socialism would put a premium en laziness and inactivity and the result would be that men would not labor, if they found that all the fruits were to be distributed to oth. ers.' Socialism would do quite the con trary; for every man would receive the full product of his labor. Socialism does not believe in dividing up; and the man who will not work must starte. You should bear in mind, moreover, that inciness is a disease of the tissues, not of the will. As I have remarked elsewhere, some were born-tired, be-cause their mothers labored like galley slaves during gestation, and the unborn slaves during gestation, and the unborn focus has been impregnated with en-nui and lassitude, and comes into the world cursed with physical debility. (Socialism and the Labor Problem, p. 27). The inexorable law of heredity

sinipps them with the work on and lifeless cells of generations of over-work. Under Socialism all the over-work. marvellors labor-saving machinery of our times would enable men to do a day's work in two or three hours and the danger of physical degeneration would be removed and, therefore, the

THE RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF LABOR. By W. J. McSweeney. 84 pp. Price. 10 cents. Published by W. J. McSweeney, 126 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

This panephlet consists of a running comment, in sarcastic vein, upon the correspondence of the peoples, every decadent reagon, and in the peoples of capitalism by an old Socialist trade unionist. The following terse comment upon wage-slavery is a sample: "You are told that the master with his blood-are told that the mast hound was watching night and day for hound was watching night and day for fear the slave would run away; but now the slave is worried to death for fear his master will leave him." Else-where we find: "The most amusing feature of this wage slavery is that the slave is voting to continue it. If the chattel slave had an opportunity to vote himself out of bondage he would bunder would never have occurred, but this only goes so much the further to show that you must have subordinates upon whose Judgment you can rely to prevent the recurrence of such morthlying episodes."

Other interesting features of "Wil-"

Other interesting features of "Wil-" Society will furnish him with a safety pin to tie up the leg of his pants until some society dude and dame get ready wooden leg which will enable him to

'a wooden leg which will enable him to cover more ground in begging for pen-nies on the street."

The book abounds in stories like the following:

"A neighbor of mine, whose reputa-tion for truth and veracity has never

### A MENACING FRIENDSHIP.

#### George D. Herron Writes in Deprecation of Any Alliance Between Socialism and the Church.

ent. For next to the danger to Socialism from the concessions of capi-talism is the danger that exhausted religious and ethical systems will fas-ten themselves upon the Socialist movement, in order to thereby perpet-

uate themselves.

The so-called Pagan side of the conspirit either of the Greeks or the Asiatics, All that is best and elemental in them has come down to us in the slow evolution of social experience. The worship and Joy of life, which is our inheritance from the Pagans, is our inheritance from the Pagans, is still with us, in splite of the Parlian and the menk. And this worship and joy will bloom again in a new art and a new ethic, in a beautiful deliverance from the hideous phantasmagoria of civilization. Paganism as a system is dead, and the spirit we have with us for our salvation.

But with Christianity we have, as

Socialists, a different problem to face. It is the system of Christianity that we have with us, and the spirit of Jesus that is hid and bound; and the spirit of Jesus cannot escape until bristlanity is destroyed. There could Christian system. And nothing so surely as Christianity stands for all that is worst in capitalism; for all that is weak and mean in the human spirit; for all that represents the basest and most puerile modes of gaining power. There is no such force making for the destruction of spiritual integrity and courage, and for the unmanning and deceiving of the race, as the system of religion which so monstrously bears Christ's name, and so characteristical-'misrepresents him. Among no class of men is there so beggarly a concep-tion of what it means to tell or be the trouth, as among the official classes of religion; and among no other class is there so parasitical a servility. This has always been so, and it will continue to be so as long as there is an nis class. It is in the natire of things that it should be so; for-creanized religion is always the eco-nomic dependent of the ruling class. The clergy are the most conspicuous beneficiaries or retainers of the owners of wealth and its sources. The court jester or court chaplain of yesterday was no more surely the pensioner of the king or lord, than is the clergyman of to-day the pensioner of capital-ism. The very noblest and manilest of the clergy cannot escape the degra-dation and thraidom of this depend-ence and the spiritual pauperism that esuits therefrom. Hunderds of heroic at life, and for freedom to tell what they see, only to meet with baffled loope or trajedy, or else to fail back-into, nequiscence and compromise. Christianity is a huge and ghastly parasite, consuming billions of treas-ure out of the labor and the patience or out of the labor and the patience of the people, and is supremely interested in keeping the people in economicand spiritual subjection to capitalism. The spiritual deliverance of the race, depends on its escape from this para-

The world must be saved from its salvations.

It has been the method of religious systems to fasten themselves upon every fresh coming of life into the world. We can see this by taking any evosa-section of history. When the cross-section of history. When the sweet and mighty spirit of Jesus was riging in a cleansing tide of life among the peoples, every decadent religion, every political or philosophical system, fastened itself upon the reviving struck a bargain with Luther and be trayed and massacred the pensants, while appropriating the economic goods of the monks, and thus feudalism came to new power and glory. The communist morement of Joha Ball and Wickliff was made to prepare the way of Henry VIII. and the long line of robbers and flunkles that have made of robbers and flunkies that have made British history. Christianity and capi-talism will alike seek to save themselves by fastening themselves upon the Socialist movement of te-morrow, if not to-day.

So long as possible the religious system will try to preserve itself within its present sources. It will be increas-ingly servile at the feet of capital. It will have annual schemes for "the re-conciliation of capital with labor." It will manufacture revivals of religion. It will seek to gain power over the weak and the helpless. How often have I writhed upon funeral occasions, when the officiating elergyman would greedily seek to gain power over the living through a studied sympathy that would tear their hearts with anguish for the dead! How often have I seen the meanest spiritual scoundred socking waver in the guise of spiritual. seeking power in the guise of spiritual ministry!

on the church will have no sources of power within itself. It will discover that capitalism cannot save inserver that capitalism cannot save it, since capitalism cannot save itself, and will then seek to fasten itself upon the Socialist movement—not for the sake of Socialism, but for the sake inantly the Socialist revolution should have nothing to do. To Christianize Socialism would be to destroy it, and to perpetuate a capitalized and decadent Christianity. Every attempt of the church to serve Socialism will be for the sake of self-preservation, and not for the sake of the Socialist cause, just as churches are established in working class quarters of the city to "reach the masses," not for the sake of helping them to freedom and justice, but

In both European and American magazines there is a revival of discussion as to the relative social merits of Ciristianity and Paganism. In these past the discussion has come from academic or ecclesiastical quarters. Now, however, it is a discussion among the Socialists. The revival may

ters. Now, however, it is a discussion among the Socialists. The revival may be valuable, if it tends to make clear the distinction between Socialism and Christianity; but if it tends to a confusion of the iwb, for reasons of sentiment or expediency, the result can only be disserted in the Socialism, is a loathsome and menacing self-interest, of which the Socialism description in the Socialist more. ists should beware

is altogether another matter, and it is of this matter that I have so insistent-ly spoken for several years. We do not need Christianity to interpret Jesus or what he meant to do; nor to Jesus or what he meant to do; nor to interpret any of the Hebrew prophets before him. It is only by a monstrous effrontery that the church should-come to Socialists in the name of Jesus, when it completely misrepresents the whole spirit and teaching of Rim in whose name it comes. Materialistic socialism is in a far better way to give: Jesus a hearing in the world than ever; Christianity has been. I have tried to make the distinction between Jesus and Christianity clear to the church, and have failed. I can only hope that nd part of the Socialist movement will be deceived into allowing itself to be used for the rehabilitation of a religlous system that ought to rid th world, of its destructive presence. Jesus was not a Socialist, and he came long before any scientific approach to society was possible; but he has left to the world a communistic spirit of matchless strength and masterly sweetness. The Socialist movement will receive this spirit and this strength and power, while reject-ing the traditions and authority of Christianity. Indeed, Socialism will have to be realized before the ideals of

Jesus can be clearly discerned and con-sidered. sidered.
Socialism will have its religion, or, rather, it will become a religion. But it will be a religion of the manifest facts and forces of life. Out of the selected experiences of the race and the individual will the co-operative commonwealth appropriate what is b its philosophy and practise of life. For after all, religion is simply the interhave our common human life interpreted so that we may each co-operate with the best that is in it. It is out of the common labor and struggle of the world that the soul's integrity and freedom have really come, and not out of its religious systems. Life has al-ways been its own savior and healer, its own lord and law, its own power and revival; and when we walk in that vision prophets have sought.-George D. Herron, in Wilshire's Monthly Maga

#### IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The referendum vote is in, counted, and the result is as follows:

1. Shall the word "Democratic" as is now in the party name be dropped and the name Socialist Party of New Hampshire, United States of America, be used instead? Yes: 39; No: 25. Shall all "branches" willing to pay state per capita tax, be accepted into whether it shall elect to pay national

nated by referendum vote of the party instead of calling a public convention—, as we are not an official party. Yes:

25. No: 37. 4. Shall all money or property given to state committee of party remain as a gift for state propaganda work from the date of the closing of this referen-

dum? Yes: 30, No: 25.

5. Shall state tax be reduced from ten cents-to two cents per month per member September 1, 1901? Yes: 37.

#### SOLAR PLEXUS.

The last discoveries of science are always up to date. In this respect science is a daisy; unlike the tide, she never recedes from any point she has sec touched, however high it may be, Since the discovery of the sole all scientific gentlemen of the ring make for the plex; and that is why the capitalists from now on will go for the laborers' right to organize, and that is why scientific Socialism goes for the lawmaking powers.

overy of the economic plexus on both sides of the ring adds greatly to the effectiveness and simplicity of all public strife in future. We know what both parties want to hit, and this by its intelligent directness brings the end of social war within sight, whether that end be good or evil.

It is a great thing for a man to know his vulnerable part. Still greater, to know that the other fellow knows it. It gives wisdom to the guard and leads to an economy of blows, which is quite a relaxation. The man who these things will either not make it is mill-or fight to some purpose. This is mill-tant Socialism in the haguage of the ring. PETER E. BURROWES.

#### REMEMBER THE KIDNAPPERS.

ing Pat Crowe, or the brigh There is some excuse for not punish ing Pat Crowe, or the brigands who kidnapped Miss Stone; they can't catch them. But what possible excuse is there for not punishing the kidnappers of the Tampa cigarmakers? They are known to every one and their crime is a thousand times greater than that of the other brigands. Let every worker make a note of the action of the civil authorities and also the words of Phillips: "We never forget."—The Undercurrent.

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#### ATROCITIES IN ARMENIA.

The Apathy of Christian Govern 'Accounted for by the Conflict of Capitalist Interests.

The International Socialist Bureau has issued an address to the working-men of all countries, calling attention to the renewed atrocities sanctioned by the Turkish government in Ar-menia and passively approved of al-lowed by the Christian governments of Europe by whom the existence of the Turkish government has been guaran-

The news of the wholesale massacre and outrages coinmitted upon the Ar-menian people from 1894 to 1896 was widely published and excited great indignation all over the world. No ac tion was taken, however, by any of the governments which, as signers of the treaty of Berlin, became responsithe treaty of Berlin, became responsi-ble for the acts of Turkey. The Armenians, looking to Russia, to Ger-many, and more especially to England-for protection, got plenty of good ad-vice, but no assistance.

It now appears that the persecution of the Armenians has been renewed with all the shocking details of 180.

with all the shocking details of 1804 6. But none of the Christian govern ments act; not even the Papacy finds a word to say. The press gives but very inadequate accounts of the troubles, though from its brief dispatches much can be inferred.

The reason for this apathy of all the

and commercial advantages. No two of these powers can trust each other. None of them is ready to act, for feat some other should get an economic advantage.

Moreover, the Turkish bonds are held by the financiers of other countries and these are unwilling that a merquestion of human lives should be allowed to endanger the Turkish government and thus reduce the value of their investments.

Capitalists of various countries, in-

The International Bureau has called Commonwealth.

#### WORK OF A SOCIALIST

CITY ADMINISTRATION. The most important feature of a So labst city administration would be the establishment of public industries for the employment of those out of work. the employment of those out of work.

The best means would be employed to make labor most effective, and each o secure from the public storehous alue equal to that which he produced As a result of this feature there would be no unemployed to batter down wages and defeat a demand for an increase: Every man being able to get employment at the public works and receiving a compensation equal to the value of his labor, wages would be raised in all lines, and it would be im-possible to force wage-workers to ac-cept anything less than might be made the public shops and stores. In-and of having the saloons and low re-orts filled with idle men and women exposed to the temptation of crime and immorally, opportunity would be given all to live decent and seif-rewould perish. It may be seen that idleness and consequent poverty is the cause of the revolting conditions that prevail in our midst, and even now the Socialist Party representatives would offeet changes that would transform this city, with its many festering and appalling centers, into one of comparative freedom from the usual affliction



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The reason for this aparthy of an the capitalist governments is not far to seek. Intervention on behalf of the Armenians would mean an opening of the whole Eastern question and the precipitation of a conflict among the various capitalist powers for territory and commercial advantages. No two

cluding America, are getting concessions from the Turkish government to the building of railroads, the opening of mines, etc., and everywhere the in-terest of investors is opposed to any action on behalf of the oppressed peo-

upon the Socialist representatives in the European parliaments to remind the governments of their duty in the matter and to denounce their criminal complicity in Turkish oppression. In the meantime, a Socialist movement is the meantime, a Socialist model arising in Armenia, as well as among certain sections of the Turkish people. The economic development of the country through the building of railroads, the opening of mines, and the establishment of manufacture and large commerce, will do more than anything else to strengthen this revolusured to the inhabitants of that unhap py country as of the rest of the world through the rise of the Co-operative

that are here and everywhere again appeal to you to luve strong and we knew that it-will result in con tircine you that you owe your support to the Socialist Party ticket. From Menicipal Platform of Socialist Party in inglanapous.

#### SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Socialist Educational League with headquarters at 215 E. Fifty ninth street, has done good service fo the cause in the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts, It will continue its activity during the coming year. Lectures will be held at the headquarters every Sunday even-ing and all comers are made welcome. The League sicknowledges the fol-lowing contributions to its campaign Oct. 13, collection taken in club

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The land is the landlord's.
The trader's is the souffers fills—
But what remains for me?
The degine which for master's craft;
The steel shines to defend.
With Labor's free to spend;
The camp, the pulpit, and the law
To rich men's sons are free;
Theirs, theirs the learning, art, and arms—
But what remains for me?

Theirs, theirs the learning, art, and arms—
But what remains for me?

To make that fourier own it is a pay for all their ease. I toil for all their ease. They render back in the in for coin, want ground them a cheeriess home Where hungry passions cross. Eternal gain to them that give To me eternal loss! The hour of leisured happiness. The rich alone may see: The playful child, the smilling wife—But what remains for me?

They render back, those rich men,
A punper's nigrard fee,
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Manufer's nigrard fee,
Manufer's nigrard fee,
Manufer's nigrard fee,
But not a fond wife's heart that breaks,
A poor man's child that dies.
We score not in our hollow cheeks
And in eur sinken eres;
We read it there, where et we meet,
And as the som we see;
Each asks: "The rich have got the earth nd as the sum we see; h asks: "The rich have got the earth, "And what remains for me?"

The coming hope, the future day,
When wrong to right shall low,
And hearts that have the courage,
To make that future now.

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The annual statement of the Brook- | ers; they cannot trust one another lyn Rapid Transit Company came out last week and it was so beautifully "doctored" that it took even the two to understand it. The result is that many "honest investors"-the sort of men that commonly figure as ."reformers" in city politics-got badly bitten and are crying "Fraud" at the top

On the face of it the report seemed to show a surplus for the year nearly twice as great as was actually the fact. On the strength of this misleading re-T. stock rose and many bought, only to get caught when the deception was exposed.

A brilliant light is thrown on such ransactions as this and very common affairs they are-by a remark of Presideut Vreeland of the Metropolitan Traction Company at the convention of street railway accountants. This spectable capitalist gentleman said:

"There are certain items.in your acounts which, when carried on your ooks look very well from the standpoint of a street railway accountant. But they might better be left out, as they would be hard for the president of the road to get around if called upon before certain public bodies to explain

Vreeland says that when he uttered this plain incitement to fraud he "was talking to accountants, not to the press," Of course. It was really indecent of the press to quote such a characteristic capitalist maxim.

There was honor among the old fen dal nobles. The slaveholders of the old South were men whose word could be trusted. There is even said to be honor among thieves. The empitalist class is the only class that has ever set up systematic lying as a virtue. Not only do the capitalists lie to the work- for the public good.

Capitalism is a system of fraud.

Another feature of the B. R. T. report. is instructive. President Great expresses himself as being sorry that his cars have killed and injured so many people. He feels yery bad about it, for it cost the company about \$1,143,000 in damages and legal ex penses during the year. Mr. Greatsinger's conscience is troubled about

But he has a remedy to propose. To eaulp the system in a more modern manner and reduce the working hours of the men, so that they might be in condition to do their work well? Do you think that is his scheme? Oh, no. That would hurt Mr. Greatsinger's conscience still more, for it would cos still more money.

The remedy is this: Let the courts adopt a rule which would allow the company to take these damage suits out of the county for trial-where juries would be less ready to assess damages, and, incidentally) where it would be more difficult for plaintiffs and their witnesses to appear.

That is a scheme worthy of the president of the B. R. T. A beautiful pair are Vreeland and Greatsingertwin flowers of capitalism,

Other ruling classes have practised nurder recklessly and ruthlessly, but none with such sordid, vulgar, cynical brutality as does the capitalist class,

Capitalism-private ownership of the neans of production for private profit -is a system of fraud and murder. In the name of decency and honor, in the name of human life and happiness, let us overthrow this system and put Socialism in its place-public ownership

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ed on sound principles co-operation, removal of the waste of competition, concentration of effort-but-sine resources and powers of the nation cannot be used to establish a government of, by, and for the rich. Socialism

would complete the scientific organiza-tion of industry on the grandest nu-

A democratic Socialism is the next

plane of evolution. It is inevitable The application of intelligence will hasten the dawning of a better day

The securing of the necessaries of lif-will be reduced to the minimum ex-

than property rights. The earth and all that therein is belong to THE. PEOPLE. "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Justice and right will be the founda-

tions of the Co-operative Common-wealth, Harry C. Thompson

We have already a plutocratic So-ialism in the trusts. They are found-

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ber right to etitizenship will, be acknowledged and conceded.

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Briefly stated, the vital question un-derlying political conflict is: Shall the United States lapse into an oligarchy. with its rolling and ruled classes, or expand into a great co-operative com-monwealth that will insure to every monweath that will insure to every citizen those things that are essential to the development of a true manhood and womanhood? Shall gristocracy or democracy prevail? Shall civilization advance or shall it perish?

Already the signs of the times are ninous of evil. In the United States e rule of wealth dominates politics in our once free institutions.

Platocracy is thoroughly organized. It not only has absorbed the wealth but seized the political power of the nation. It commands all the intricate mathen. It commands all the intricate machinery of political enginery. It controls the press, the pupit and institutions of learning. Worse than all it holds within its deadly clutch those of all the people. mental and moral qualities on which the life of a nation rests. That founda-tion is new being shaken by the moral rottenness infesting more or less every part of public and private life.

In this motal degradation lies the be-ginging of national decay and ruin. We are now in the first stages of this retrogressive indventent—a movement that must be checked if the nation is to strictive. A few years more, another decade of these soil destroying conditions and it may be too late to check to check the solved when the errafte institutions of the solved when the errafte institutions of private trout are dispinced by those of scientific Socialism. . . . The people who see these truths are summoned by the force of truth to

That which is true of the United States is also true of every great, nation in Europe. They all have reached their pinnacle of power on the selish ampositive monopolistic plane, and stand halting between two opposing bendencies, one leading downward along the path that other nations have traversed and perished—the path of imperialism, of centralization of weath and power, of inxury for the few and poverty for the many—the path of mental and moral degeneracy; the other, towards the heights of a nobler civilization than the world has ever ilization than the world has ever known a civilization in which com-petitive strife and monopolistic rule will be superseded by a universal spir-it of co-operation and mutual helpful-ness, with increasing mental and moral devolutions. were more needed by the people who strive for their rights. Heln to elim-inate strikes by removing their cause, Read the latest literature of Socialism. Join this grandest effort of the great

evelopment.
Which teedency will gain the ascenney is for the mea and women of

dency is for the men and women of this period to determine.

It is to women in this supreme crists in human development that this appear is made for effective aid and systemat-ic work. Organization is demanded, organization to teach the principles of a higher industrial system than now obtains: a system that will be leastly of all human interests. All women whose souls throb responsive to free-dom and duty, all who seek to be loyal to humanity are requested to take part dom and duty, all who seek to be boyal to humanity are requested to take part in this struggle for the elevation of mankind, and to earnil themselves members of the Woman's National Socialist Learne. As soon as place and date of meeting are decided upon a national convention will be called, of which due notice will be given.

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wealth.—Harry C. Thompson

—Capital does not support labor, and wages is not drawn from capital. A shoe manufacturer opens his establishment on Monday moraing. He has capital in building, leather and money. On Saturday night he pays his operatives, but this does not dininish the capital. He has the same building, the same machinery, less leather and less money; but he has more shoes. He have simply transformed capital of one kind into capital of another. The operatives have increased the wealth of the proprietor before they receive their compensation, and the money they get in nayment for their services is a draught on the world's wealth.—Rev. T. Mc. Grady. Pro. Chairman, 126 Macon street, Brooklyn, N. T. The following are the names of those she have enrolled themselves mem-bers of the League: Wenonah S. Abbott, Oak, Cal.; Mar-

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	3-Mandolin Solo Mr. Hoffman, accompanied by Mr. Pond
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	6-Exhibition by Pupils of Henry Sadler's School (15 Violins.)
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	(b) Eddweiss Gavotte
	(c) Overture, "The Califf of Bagdad"
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The Central Labor Union of Spring The Central Labor Union of Spring-field, Mass., of which our comrade, George H. Wrenn, Socialist candidate for Governor of the State, is president, adopted the following resolutions on the assassination of President McKin-

"Whereas, The President of the United States, the choice of the voters for the supreme executive office, has been struck down by the bullet of an

"Resolved, That we, the executive board of the Central Labor Union of Springfield, in behalf of the organized wage-earners of Springfield, deplore and condemn the dastardly act, espe-cially as an attack upon the right of government by the people which has reached its highest, if incomplete, development in our republic. That we further deplore the deed for the reason that we view with sorrow the tak-ing by violence of any human life, however humble. That we further deplore the anarchistic conditions in our social system of which the act of the assassin is a mani-festation. That we call upon all citizens to study the labor movement, and assist in the work of building up a system of society that will emancipate the working class from wage slavery. and thus do away with all injustice and tyranny, which will abolish an-archy and all other industrial wrongs and evils."

the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, which is in these words

"Whereas, William McKinley, the President of the United States, has been shot by an anarchist in Buffalo most cowardly manner while he chaking hands with the assassin.

"Whereas There is even less excusfor horrors of that kind in this co for norrors of that kind in this country than in any other, because for the first time in the history of the world the oppressed class has the same funda-mental rights as the ruling class, name-ly, the right of the ballot; therefore, be

"Resolved. That we hereby give ex pression to our deeply felt pain at, and disgust and contempt for, the despicable deed in Buffalo; and, furthermore,

righteous and liberty-loving citizens to unite with us at the ballot box in order that we may abolish the present system-of exploitation and establish a new and higher order of civilization, where pov-erty, misery and prostitution, and all the crime and insanity emanating therefrom, will be unknown."

Declarations of the same sort have been made by several other labor or ganizations and many labor papers have editorially expressed the same view. While the capitalist papers have been howling for the suppression of free speech and press, the torturing of anarchists and other reactionary and futile measures, the working class lone seems to take a sane view of the natter, fracing violent attacks upon public officials to their true cause public officials to their true cause-social injustice, the example of lawlessness set by the ruling class, and the widespread misery and ignorance growing out of class rule. Socialism is, indeed, the only belwark against an assination and mob violence.

#### CASUALTIES IN THE CLASS WAR.

Last year 1.825 persons were killed and 19,572 lujured, and the total num-ber of deaths and injuries due to the movements of vehicles used exclusive-ly upon railways showed an increase of ten killed and 248 injured on the reof ten killed and 248 injured on the re-turns for 1829. From actual collisions of trains and rolling stock and acci-dents to the permanent way, sixteen passenges were killed and 853 injured, while 'twenty-four railway servants were killed and 180 injured in such ac-cidents. Although the number of rail-way servants killed in collisions and other accidents is not very much great-er than the number of the general pub-lic who fall victims to the same causes, taking the total number of killed and taking the total number of killed and injured on the railways from all causes the number of railway servants is enornously greater. In 1900 there were 631 rallway servants killed and 15,698 in-jured, as compared with 584 killed and ured in 1800. This is a terrible list of casualities for one single in-dustry, and out of all proportion to the accidents among passengers. It may be that many of these casualities were unson for generous treatment of their ployees by the rallway companies, there is no doubt that But there is no doubt that very many so-called accidents could be prevented by reasonable precautions. Much has been done for the safety and comfort of railway passengers; but then an in-jury to passengers means a loss to the company. A mere shunter, driver, stoker or platelayer is only so much anstoker or platelayer is only so much animated material to be used up in the
manufacture of dividends for the owners of the roads. Therefore, every proposal for the protection of the limbs
and lives of railway men is strenuously
opposed by the representatives of the
railway interest, who form a very large
proportion of the "people's" House of
Parliament, and whose influence them
is overwhelming. Automatic couplings
and automatic signalling of the approach of, trains would do much to prerent accidents among shunters and
platelayers, but the railway magnates
will have none of them if they can help
if. A hig butcher's bill is nothing to
them so long as it does not deplete their
profits; and it is only an incident in the

#### REMOVAL OF HEADQUARTERS.

The general headquarters of the Nattonal Union of the United Brewery Workmen has been removed to Odd Pellows' Temple, corner Sevenith and Elim streets, Hooms 199 and 110, Cincinnati, Ohio. All communications concerning the organization should be addressed to the national secretary-treasurer, Julius Zoru, and communications, for the "Brauer-Zeitung" to the editor, Wm. E. Trautmann.

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#### A LABOR PAPER ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

will dwell in solitude amidst the ruins of cites; I will inquire of the monuments of antiquity, what was the wisdom of former ages; I will ask the ashes of past legislators what causes have erected and overthrown empires; have erected and overthrown employs, what are the principles of national prosperity and misfortune; what the maxims upon which the peace of society and the happiness of man ought to be founded."—Volney.

The above, taken from Volney's "Ruins of Empires," struck me rather founded area fiften years are during.

forcibly some fifteen years ago during the rulus of cities, but midst the rulus of trade unions, and I asked-not the monuments of antiquity, but the his-tory of dead and obliterated trade unions of the past, the answer invariably came back after deep thought and study that, although the true basis of trade unionism is the class struggie; we have ignored the fact and sent ou. economic masters or their representa-tive to legislate for us, we have given them the political power to create laws for their own class-interest, to weld the chains of wage blavery tighter upon us, to make Roozevelt spiked clubs to beat our brains out, and to shoot and bayonet us when we asked for more wages or better conditions. Such were the forcible answers to study and research along those lines, but times an I men change. We find to-day many men who have struck the key to the situation, men who have read and thought and at last awakened.

The International Association Machinists now has many men in its ranks who realize that the cause, and also the keynote to true trade unionism s the class struggle. That continu class war for economic mastery which will continue as long as capitalistic so-ciety is allowed to exist—which will be but a short time once labor is awakened to the facts which were the cause of labor organization the work or where capitalism is in power.

Karl Marx, in his book called "Capi-tal," shows the true basis of capitalism to be the appropriation from the praducer, the worker, by the non-producer, the so-called capitalist, of a large share of the products of his toil. leaving a bare existence to the producer as his share, or, in plain words, robbery according to law is the occu-pation of the modern feudal lord of capitalistic society, hence the class struggle.

The struggle of the masses on one hand is to retain as much as possible of the value produced, and on the other hand the capitalist class are strenuously endeavoring to get more and more out of the worker, the result of which is the organization of the worker into a trade union. And we find, no matter how we look at it; the class struggi looming up before us, notwithstanding the arguments of the paid tools of captalism, Republican and Democratic alike sturing the last campaign, it still

Another view of matters is given in the materialistic conception of history which proceeds upon the principle that production and next to production, the exchange of its products, is the ground-work of every social order, and that in every social system that has arisen 'historically, the distribution of the products, together with the social di-visions, into classes and orders, de-pends upon that which is produced an: the manner in which it is produced and also upon the manner in which the articles produced are exchanged.

Here we find the same old thing over again: The manner of production and exchange. The economics of the times is fairly flung in our teeth every time we rend true history.

This again points out, if you study closely, that our present system, the capitalistic system of production, is at fault and must give place to the new, the law of surplus value, the groundwork of capitalism, or, in other words. work of capitalized, or, in other words, the legal robbery of the producer once more confronts you. The class struggle again looms up when viewed from the materialistic conception of modern society. Again you are confronted by the fact that you have to organize into trade, unions to protect yourself indus. trade unions to protect yourself ludustrially; again you are confronted with the undeniable fact that you must or-ganize also on the political field; you must wrest the powers of government out of the hands of the capitalist class and run it for your own material 11 terest. You must wipe out this present system of wage slavery, with all its are becoming alarmed at the spread of of production, land and what it con-tains, the means of distribution on land and water should be public property. They were produced socially, therefore should be owned socially, to be used by and for the benefit of all co-operatively, and not used as now, in most cases for the benefit of the few, so that they can buy withered dukes and semle counts for their daughters to hobust with in those dens of heiquity, called the royal courts of Eu-

trade unionists among the capitalist parties and other parties not piedge I to trade unionism is, and has been, the stumbling block that unionism has fallen over and broke its neck. Give the political power to your enemy, the capitalist, or his representative, and he will fender the combined efforts of all your organizations ineffectual, as has been done often before, or kill them at together. This explains why trade un ions have not been as successful as they should be and would be if the they should be and would be if the brothers would step chasing rainbows in the shape of, "this good man, that good man, this good man, this good man, this friend of labor," and remember the one great fast, which is an undeniable ope, that labor needs no friends. It being the majority in this country, can control, if it will, all offices from the low-est to the highest, and fell the boss to "get off, the perch. I'll boss myses," "get off the perch, I'll boss myse awhile and see how it feels; you go t work and see how it feels for once i your life" —Machinist's Journal.

is not the case. Poverty has eve where kept pace with the march progress.—Rev. T. McGrady.

# National Platform of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party of America in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individwere simple and owned by the individ-ual worker. To-day the machine, which is but an improved and more de-veloped tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-worker.
The ence powerful middle class is ravidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit, and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the cap! talist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sauctloned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominio abroad and enhance their supremacy

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to So-cialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage vorkers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher or-der of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public own-ership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political repre

as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the develop-

ment of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also de pend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, there all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate: 1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other bublic utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by mon opolies, trusts, and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes or property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employees, to the improve-

ment of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

 State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.

. 5. The education of all children up to the age of eighteen years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing, and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum,

proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by

steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth, we warn the tive Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an at tempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utili-ties for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioratio The workers can most effectively act | of the conditions of the working class

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plous cant, the "worthy poor."

It is pointed out that the extension of tuberculesis or consumption among the working people is not confined to England or to any one country. It is a fact that unpleasantly forces itself upon public attention all over the civ-lized world. The German government has made some attempts to check the growth of the disease by the establishment of numerous free hospitals and sanitoria; but the causes remaining un

Exactly the same condition exists in the great cities of the United States as in those of Great Britain or Continen-tal Europe. The "respectable classes"

The way is plain to meet this danger, but it is a hard way for a capitalist government to adopt. Medical and hygenic treatment through free dispenearles, hospitals, infirmaries, etc., may do something to reduce the rate of mortality from consumption, but the only real safety lies in cutting off the cause

the insufficient quantity of inferior quality of the food of large portions of the working class, and the overwork and lack of proper recreation, which, taken together lower the vitality of the workers, Second; the dark, damp, un-ventilated tenements in which large numbers of the workers live, the co-ditions in which favor the transmission of the disease and make recovery diffi-

These conditions are inherent in the capitalist system. The poverty of the workers of any country is necessary to the prosperity of the ruling capitalist class of that country. The conditions that fosper disease are exactly the con-ditions that capitalism cannot and will not abelieb. Socialism alone will solve-this problem, because Socialism alone will touch the causes.

Don't think that because election is over there is no need of working for Socialism. Now is the time to be

gin next year's campaign.

— In the coming months we have to build up our organizations, organizations courses of lectures, extend the circulacourses of fectures, extend the circula-tion of our party press, bring our books and pamphlets to the attention of the people, and in all ways to strengthen the foundation of our movement so that, when another campaign comes round; we shall be in a position to do still better work than in that which I we have tint closed. we have just closed.

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