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The Social Lesson of the Pat-

A most sensational criminal trial was held in the city of Paterson, N. J., last week. The reports of the trial and of the crime which occasioned it have been read throughout the length and breadth of the land. The facts that have been revealed in naked detail are shocking—almost incredible, were they not so well attested. It were well that they should not be allowed to pass without serious comment and deep consideration.

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Those who have ever read "The Tale of Two Cities," by that master painter of social types, Charles Dickens, cannot have forgotten the story of the elder d'Evremond's crime against the helpless bride of one of his serfs. Now, it is remarkable that in reading art, what most profoundly impresses us is not the black wickedness of the cruel and sensual lord, but a conviction that this particular tyrant and debauchee stands as a type, a representative, a personal incarnation of the spirit of his class. In that foul and obscure crime, we see the historical justification of the Red Terror that was to come. The inexorable woman who, in after years, sibs calmly knitting while she counts the titled heads that fall under the guillottine is, we feel, the appropriate, the right and inevitable sequel to old d'Evremond.

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We are right in so feeling. "No man lives unto himself alone." Our crimes and our virtues are not purely individual matters. D'Evremond's guilt was the recommendation of the commendation of the commendat

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We cannot expect a ruling class to understand or feel for the sorrows of those they rule. They are bound, almost to a man, to be cynical and callous to these things. And if the best can pass by prostitution and child labor as "necessary evils," what shall we expect of the worst? What but crime like that of Paterson?

erson?

Punish those individuals by all means. But never think that you have thus removed the cause. You will have removed a minor, proximate cause of crime; but, you will have left the greater, ultimate cause untouched. That will be removed only when class rule.

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JULIAN INATIONISME, B. F. Bassist.

THE financial and industrial affairs of the world are taking a logical course. The thing about it chiefly remarkable is that they are taking it with striking rapidity. The world tooks on with interest, but upon the whole with equalimity. For, whatever a large the property of the citizens of civilization will not submit to become the slaves and pensioners of a fantatic mindred to the course of the citizens of civilization will not submit to become the slaves and pensioners of a fantatic mindred to be compared to the citizens of civilization will not submit to become the slaves and pensioners of a fantatic mindred to be compared to the citizens of civilization will not submit to become the slaves and pensioners of a fantatic mindred to be compared to the citizens of the cit

It is plainly to their interests to do this work in a manner not to antagonize the community. They may be trusted to study their interests in this as in other things, and their only weak point is that they may lack he ability to move the big machine wisely. That now, it would be irrational and unjust to blame them for what they cannot help, owing to their human lim-itatons.

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But though we need not blame them, we may newretheless see fit to relieve them of their functions. This
whole phenomenon of allowing vast industries to fall
into the hands of individuals is an accident of civilized
evolution, and it is practically certagy that it will turn
out to be injudicious. We permit the experiment to
be tried, but we are already doubting its expediency,
and it is dollars to doughnuts that we shall rer long
decide against it.

The objectionable elements are not so much on the
industrial side as on the human side: The coal is
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mined, the oil is refined, the from its on the payton the coal is refined, the power of life and death
over them. This situation does not favor the development of independent and self-respecting manhood.
The owners may not, probably will not, starve chair
workmen; but that they have the power to do so is
distastful.

will have removed a minor, proximate cause of crime; but you will have left the greater, ultimate cause of crime; but you will have left the greater, ultimate cause untouched. That will be removed only when class rule is at an end.

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ors are apt to be needy, or at least greedy men, they are therefore apt to be bribed to betray their

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bodight by capitalists, at that moment an aw of humanismism will be in deadly peril, and the people will return to natural law and repossess themselves of their turn to natural law and repossess themselves of their turn to natural law and repossess themselves of their turn to natural law and repossess themselves of their turn of the supposed. Because men with unlimited powers of brilliant of the supposed by the

the latter case, the transcient reign or chaos would avoided. Meanwhile, as we began by remarking, the rapid evolution of the drama is full of interest. Mr. Carnegie has, whether from wise foresight or for some less sagacious reason, withdrawn his name from the cast, and has thereby only rendered the imminent catastrophe more poignant. Mr. Morgan is stubborn, bold, and by far the ablest actor in the scene. Let us see what he will do next!

On the Way Jo To Socialism.

The Standard Oil Company is gobbling up the Tex-

Horseshoe manufacturers organized a e large concern remaining on the outside.

Another international steel combine has been form.

Six American and Canadian concerns have been similated and several British concerns are to be ined with them.

A new apparatus to turn out electro-engraving is being put on the market. One man can do work in lifteen hours that formerly required a month, and the most delicate, details created by the hand of the artist are preserved.

up. 108,000 acres, or 300 square miles, of the most fertile land in Cuba. This is only one of its tracts. The trust will also control warehouses, steamships etc, and it is the intention to secure the Eastern mar-ket and drive out California products.

A Chicago dispatch says the Morgan-Hill-Rockefel let railway combine has notified the express compa-nies that their contracts will not be renewed after they expire, and that combine will do the expressing. If the line of economy it will prove an immense saw-ing, as thousands of men will be laid off.

The Encyclical on "Socialism"

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The fat has gone forth. The oracle has spoken. The greatest masterpiece of organization which the work of the special content of the Statistics of the special content of the s

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The Trades' Council of Ann Arbor, Mich., invited representatives of the various parties to address it, and there was a large audience of workingmen present for the occasion. Comrade D. J. Jannerett presented the Socialist side of the question, and he is reported as auousing enthusiasm by his clear—cut representation of the class struggle and the profit system. The old party speakers, one of them a state senator, had hard sledding and had difficulty in explaining their position.

The Berlin "Vorwaerts," the leading Socialist organ, prints a remarkable story to the effect that Empendence of the state of the state

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ations giving reports of organization and progress of the at are desired from comrades in all sections. Nothing is

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The self-secking cowards who dictate the policy of the Republican administration find that the bloody of the Republican administration find that the bloody self-section of the progress rapidly enough. The valiant resistance of the natives and the malarial climate combine to check the progress of the American arms. The field of profitable investment for the immense revenues of the trust magnate is not being opened quickly enough nor can it be properly safeguarded with the present force. Consequently, the ediet has gone for more troops. Grim Mars untrous and brave must flesh and blood of the property of th

lives must be lost or wrecked, but the capitalists must have the Philippines.

"Washington, Floatmy of 15,000 men. He has "Washington, Floatmy of 15,000 men. He has write a standard for increase the army to 100,000. Unless conditions in the Philippines change materially be intends to ask the Fifty-seventh Congress, which will assemble in extra session some time in April and in 'regular session next December, for 50,000 more. His reasons will be that officers and men cannot stand more than two years of service in the Philippines without serious injury to their health, and the extra men are needed to keep the forces in those islands at full strength."

strength."
You, workingmen, are marked for the sacrifice.

Liberty Under Socialism.

Last week we promised to review further the attack of Bishop Montgomery on Socialism. The Bishop is much concerned over the status of the family and the liberty of the individual in a Socialist community. Regarding the family we spoke last week. This week we deal with the liberty of the individual.

The indictment of the Bishop is as follows: "In our present material development there things remained in the state of t

capitalist except by inherting or sequency wealth collection of the collection of a poor man cannot choose to inmediately occupy himself as a capitalist. But the son of a rich man can. Will the Bishop say that here is an equality of freedom? It is true that only of the collection o

source apprecians for the chance to earn a living. Is start freedom?

Socialism, on the contrary, assures every child of an education which shall give the recipient a competent outlook in life and enable him or her to choose wisely. People will not be arbitrarily assigned to this or that work. It is unbelievable that such a notion should be seriously entertained by an honest thinker. It is not at all necessary to a Socialist state. Hours and conditions of labor can be so equalized that each industry will attract to it the full quota of workers necessary. If a man wishes to enter any department he can apply and obtain employment. If more apply than there is an excessary in it will be evidence that one department is specially favored. If there is a surfect of workers in all departments, and new men apply, then the hours of all must be reduced.

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No one accustomed to the present civilization will be willing to exchange it for a new order of things unless he shall be able to provide himself with what he needs, or thinks he needs, as easily as at present; this easy and the late of the company of the needs, as easily as at present; the same chance as now to select our occupation and vary it as we filled.

To begin with a certain amount of goods must be needed, or thinks he needs, as easily as at present; the needs, or thinks he needs, as easily as at present; the needs, or thinks he needs, as easily as at present; the needs or the needs of the needs o

rries with it all the terrible propositions he so boldly tacks. He contents himself with merely asserting at it does include immorality and tyramuy, uniform, and bureaucracy, and then says, what none will spatie, that these things are had. We, hope that, in e future, he will reform. We ask for proof.

APE THERE CLASSES.

The following two telegrans depict vividly the so-cial coutrasts of our time and land. Remember, that if there were no millionaires there would be no pau-pers. Both are the products of a system which allows one man to accumulate all the means of livelihood and denies another the chance to work: "New York, February 14th.—Wall street received, through a private cablegram today, httelligence that English specultors awaiting the outcome of the nego-tiations for the steel trust, have insured J. P. Morgan's lie for a sum aggregating hardy \$20,000.00. The rate is said to be the enormous sum of three per cent a month."

special specializes awaining the order of the "Advance." Joseph J. Noch, well begin before a una agregating alarly \$2,000,000. The first an unapproach of the special special

We are in receipt of a set of resolutions from Waterbury uring unity. Some of the resolutions are of excellent quantity. A convention of all class-conscious Socialists is advocated. A novel feature of representation at the convention is allowing delegates on a basis of the combined toyet of the S. L. P. and S. D. P. in the different States. This spirit in the rank affiel of toleration and respect for the convictions of inen that a year ago were hitterly opposed is one of the most healthful signs of our movement. It will be bound to react or trief leaders of the different wings are conventions. There is really no quarred on anything of the least moment. Some of us merely lorge films we were considered to the necessity for it, but only in such a stress as the millmen's strike does it come home to the dear people with anything like its true force. Co-operation is another, word the Socialists are look to coverthrow to cover the covered to the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the continuation of the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the continuation of the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the continuation of the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization another, and yet the Socialists are looked to the consciousness of the people organization a

Industrial Arena

BY JOS J. NAEL

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physidiated and communications to "Labor Edition ADVANCE" as susphysidiated," My, duties have so multiplied in the labor movement of late that I find I must sacrifice my post as associate editor of the "Advance." Joseph J. Noel, well
known in the labor movement on the Coast, and who
known in the labor movement on the Coast, and who
will take my place. He is well qualified to fill the position of assistant editor, and being a good tradesunionist as well as a thorough Socialist, he is bound
to give satisfaction to the readers of "Advance."

ARTHUR R. ANDRE.

acquired, day by day a tew more or the dimension organization are surmounted, and finally the whole problem of the supremacy of the working classes will be solved to the satisfaction of the working class.

There is really no other class to consider. By the time the workers have learned their lesson by heart, by the time the yearning for greater freedom finds concrete expression, there will be only one class left in the world. A handful of men like Carnegie, Morgan, and Rockefeller would not constitute a class worthy of consideration. They will be brushed aside like so mapy flies when the workingmen of America are ready to act.

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But meantime, side by side with the idea of greater freedom for the workers, has grown up a determination to suppress that freedom by the possessors of the special privilege. This determination finds expression in anti-labor bills, government by injunction, and compulsory arbitration. It was on the last of these Mr. Ed. Rosenberg, Secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, lectured before the Socialists Tuestlay evening. His consideration of it was clear-cut and concise. He struck the keynote when he said there are two factions struggling for supremacy in the world. One holds the power, the capitalistic faction; the other is trying to wrest that power away, the laboring faction. The first sees a possibility of diminishing strength and invents compulsory arbitration, the second sees its growing vigor and ability, and declines to listen to the siren note of the law givers.

Reduced to the simplest language possible, the arbitration tribunal would be composed largely, into entirely, of members of the capitalist class, and decisions would be rendered according to the interests of that class. In other words, the faction Mr. Rosenberg and his brother trades-unionists are fighting would have another court to issue injunctions restraining workingmen from thinking with their own braibiration tribunals for the benefit of its members. Now, workingmen are not members of the class that is in control in this year of grace. In fact, they are only tolerated by the fellows who are in control, when they obey, and when they do not obey tribunals of arbitration are invented to help them acquire the habit of obedience.

In connection with the label agitation now going on

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Once upon a time there was a Sympathizer with the Workers who wanted a pair of Socks. He knew the Wage-Slaves of the Sock were numbered among the Wise People. An Organizer of Good Standing in Labor Circles Flagged them at the Post and started them off in a Bunch with Union cards in their Pockets. The cards made the Wage-Slaves hold up their heads on a level with the best Element of the Town. When the Foreman got Gay a Committee went to the Head Office. After that he kept his eyes glued to, the Chalk line and never Talked Back to the Hands of Hands

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The Sympathizer also knew that the Retail Set were no Mummies. The Emporiums flashed cards with the Pass Word of the Union in Large Letters, and a hint to select your Cemetery Lot if you went Shopping after 6 p. m. Furthermore, he had seen the Sandwich men Working Hard and knew it was all off with the Small Fry. It was a Walk-Over. Union made goods sold by members of a Union. The Solidarity of the working Class, that Pipe Dream of the men of Words made a reality at last by the men of Action. When the Clerk offered to Wait on him he thought he would prove that a Sympathizer could be been considered to the Words and the bed and the country of the working Class, that the words of the working and the country of the Words and the bed and the country of the Words and the bed and the country of the Words and the Words and the Words and the three proprietors.

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"Stat? Well, I'll wait, anyhow," and the one whose sympathies were with the Workers tapped lightly on the Glass Case to prove he was at ease. He listened to fine conversation, which was really a Monologue by the Knight of the Grip-Sack. The latter was anxious to make a sale and Rattled Off some of his Best Stories. He told of flagging a through train at a Cross-Roads-where there was no Diliceman, and after, pilling on with the curses of all the train hands flugging in his Lars, Making Good to the Conductor on the strength of a Big Sale he just missed by the five minutes the train lost. Picking him up.

The Proprietors laughed and one of them, slaped him on the shoulder. Encouraged by the success of Number One (1) on his list of Good Things that Really Happened, he ventured on Number

G. D. V. P., Dixon, Cal.: The best way to organize union is to get a list of names of those you wish to bin and set a time for meeting when the list is com-lete. Then have an organizer from the city or else-there come up and address you. It is necessary that n organizer, pith some knowellge of the union move-nent address you the first night, to get you started a good share. od shape

Correspondence

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Headquarters Local Los Angeles S. D. P 127 N. Main St., Feb. 16, 1901. To ADVANCE

To ADVANCE:

I have been instructed to send you the following: "Resolved, That we, the members of Local Los Angeles, Social Democratic Party, join with all other militant Socialists in mourning the death of our Comrade Chris Nuss of the Socialist Labor Party, and pelege ourselves anew to the work of emancipation, in which he was so earnestly engaged; and, "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Local, a copy sent to the organization of which he was a member, and also to ADVANCE and "People."

"Yours Fraternally,
"A. F. SNELL, Sec."

A Letter from the San Jose Prison

City Prison, San Jose, Feb. 18, 1901.
To the Editor of ADVANCE—
Dear Comrade: This day completes my twenty-sixth day in my present residence. During the time that I have spent here I ocupied my mind with studying Buckle's "History of English Civilization." The following are some of the admirable passages which attract and are pertinent to the present fight for free sweeth.

following are some of the admirable passages which attract and are pertinent to the present fight for free sections of the present fight for free sections of the press and the right of assembling in meeting for the purpose of public discussion are two of the most important of all our institutions. As long as they are preserved intact, as long as they are preserved intact, as long as they are frequently and fearlessly employed, there will always be ample protection against those encroachments on the part of the government, which cannot be too zealously watched, and to which even the freest country is lable. To this may be added that these institutions possess other advantages of the highest order. By encouraging political discussion they increase the amount of intellect brought to bear on the political strength of the nation by causing large classes of men to exercise faculties which would otherwise be dormant, and which, by these means, are quickened into activity and become available for other purposes of social interest."

"To be willing to perform our duty is the moral part; while the closer these two parts are knit together, the greater the harmony with which they work and the more accurately the means are adapted to the end, the more completely will the scheme of life be accomplished and the more secretely shall we lay a foundation for the further advancement of mankind."

"It is necessary that men should learn to doubt men—should learn to doubt before they begin to tolerate—and that they should recognize the fallibility of their oponents."

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"The intimate connection between scientific progress and social rebellion is evident from the fact that both are suggested by the same yearning after improvement, the same dissatisfaction with what has been previously done, the same restless, prying, insubordinate and audacious spirit.

"Ignorant men are mischievous in proportion to their sincerity."

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CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

Fortuna Local has started a debating society with ood results. The attendance is large.

The Free Reading Room recently opened by Riv-rside Local, S. D. P., is well patronized. A good election of literature is kept on file and more will be

Labor and Politics.

According to the sixth quarterly report of the Genal Federation of Trade Unions, just issued, 64 societies are now affiliated with an aggregate membership 386;575. The income during the quarter has been 7282 as 8d and the expenditure 1920 178 7d. The ter includes 1743 paid in dispute benefit, of which classworkers received 1436 155 od and the Enginss 160 155 od; the management expenses were 1718 78 7 d. The balance at the credit of the society now amounts to 1430 58 148 110. The report does to make any mention of the ballot now, being taken the Gasworkers Union as to whether it shall sede from the Federation, probably because the G.W., is acting entirely on its own in the matter and ast the Federation has no official cognizance of the atter. If the Gasworkers do withdraw it will mean closs of over \$3,000 to them. This fact will probably be not without influence in deciling the result of e ballot. It is to be hoped that the secession will take place, because many leading trade unionists eagreed that such a step would mean putting back deration and the whole progress of Trades' Uniona a good many years.

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At the sitting of the London County Council on Tuesday afternoon, one of the chief points to be decided was what should be done with the thirty-four licenses which have come into its possessions in connection with the new street from Holborn to the Strand. The Public House Trust, Limited, had made application that twelve of the licenses should be transferred to them and they undertook to run the houses on the same lines as those under the control of the People's Refreshment House Association in various parts of the country. The extremists on the Council, however, carried the day and by fairly large majority decided that all the licenses should be lapsed.

While respecting the earnestness of the temperance party led by Mr. J. W. Benn, one can not by regret this decision. It simply means that while the Council has probably sacrificed 86,000 or 165,000 on arketable value, every public house within the quarter of a mile will be benefited. To entrench and protect a section of the publicans is not very satisfactory from a temperance point of view. It is a pity, moreover, that an opportunity for testing the effect of the establishment of model public houses has been allowed to go by.

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I have nothing, good, bad or indifferent, to say about King Edward VII personally, and shall not endeavor to conjure up something, but the passing of the Queen and the accession of His Majesty is bound to exercise a very powerful effect upon the social and political events of the next few years. It is no exaggeration to say that in the early years of the reign of Queen Victoria, England more than once trembled on the verge of revolution. Republicanism was strongly advocated and the scale might easily have been turned, but during the last thirty years the universal respect for the Queen as a woman has reconciled even the theoretical Radicals to the constitutional monarchy which she embodied. To the younger, generation the Queen has been a tradition and almost a deity, and as she has never roossed the popular will, their loyalty as a populace has never been strained. With the coming of the King, however, things are put on an entirely different footing. The King is not a tradition; he is not enveloped in a mythological haze. The question of his fitness was not satisfactorily settled by a previous generation. He is a King on trial today. The personal loyalty and devotion to him as a man is entirely absent. He may be severely criticised. Doubtless, his virtues will be magnified, but his failings will not less certainly be dragged to the light.

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Already there are indications of a change. I have it on the best authority that, had it not been for the fact that the Queen was lying unburied at Osborne, the vote of congratulation to the King, passed by the short Parliamentary session last week, would have been challenged by an amendment regretting that advantage had not been taken of the opportunity to declare the monarchy an anachronism. Such an amendment would have received more influential backing than is generally believed. Republicans are beginning to move; organization is being talked of; and unless I am not greatly mistaken we shall have strengton attacks directed against the throne before many weeks have elapsed, which six months ago would not have been dreamed, of.

What are the advantages or disadvantages of a Re-

have been dreamed of.
What are the advantages or disadvantages of a Republican form of government as compared with the monarchical one I am' not discussing. What I am pointing out is that "the fierce light which beats upon a throne" has been practically extinguished during the last thirty years and now it is going to burn again. The effect will be far-reaching and will involve greater changes in our social and political relations than many people imagine.

The Miners Ballot

The Free Reading Room recently opened by Rivreside Local, S. D. P., is well patronized. A good
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added.

Report has just come in that the Supreme Qourt has
denied the writ of habeas corpus in the matter of Conrade O'Brien, arrested for speaking on the street at
San Jose. He will have to serve his full term in the
tive prison, though the case will be carried to
United States courts.

Comrade J. J. O'Brien, who, about five weeks ago
was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in the
county jail, for the crime of-speaking on the corner
of First and Santa Clara streets, will have seyred his
term and be released -Friday of, this week. He will
telture at the propagandan meeting in San Jose on
Sunday evening, the 24th. The comrade will tell his
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Parliament from the public funds would constitute a third; and so on... The miners would demand nationalization of the mines, and probably other trades would concur; railways men would put forward nationalization of the railways with the same result; the textile, regineering and other industries would place their particular requirements on the program, probably without dissent. The net result would be a strong, united platform, having Social Reform of a collectivist nature for its basis. Differences would afford opportunities for the wily reactionary to swo dissension, but so far as domestic matters are concerned, we should have such a powerful demand for social and industrial reform as Britain has never previously seen.

English Blacklegs at Antwerp.

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When Englishmen go on a strike they are told that they are ruining the gountry and handing the trade over to foreign competitors. When continental workers strike English competition is held as a dire threat over them. A peculiar illustration of this was revealed at the West Ham Police Court last week when thirty dockers were sued by the Shipping Federation £1 each, damages for one day's detention of the the steamship "Swedish Prince."

As it was thought to be impossible to get labor at Antwerp, owing to the strike, these men were taken on board the "Swedish Prince" (of the "Prince" line) to that port, there to load the vessel. They sigmed a contract to work nine hours a day at six's shillings per diem, with one shilling an hour overtime. On the fifth day, however, the albirty struck, complaining of cold and bad accommodation, and Belgians had to be engaged.

cold and bad accommodation, and Belgians had to be engaged.

The case of the men was that they had signed in such a hurry none of them had an opportunity of reading the agreement. Moreover, they slept on the open, wet deck, and since their return home some had been in the hospital; one was still there.

The magistrate, observing that the defendants were justified in refusing to work, dismissed the summonses, and allowed the men five shillings each.

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The Portsmouth Town Council is considering the question of establishing a municipal service of telephones, with the result that the National Telephone Company has taken the alarm and has initiated strong opposition, even going so far as to send out reply post cards to all the electors, asking them to sign a protest against municipal telephones. Naturally, the municipal relephones. Naturally, the municipal relephones with the borough. The service of the service of

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This association, which was established thirteen years ago, took up the work of agitating for sanitary reform and the better housing for the poor. At the commencement of its labors it found that the corporation paid practically no attention to the sanitary condition of the houses. All that it seemed to care about was the drainage of the city. Sanitary inspectors never thought it was their business to go inside the houses and inspect the roofs or spouts. What the Association did was to appoint an inspector of its own, who found out defects in the houses and reported them to-the authorities. The Association and was thus able to see whether its complaints had been dealt with. The result of this kind of work is that the city now has six additional male inspectors and seven female inspectors, and houses have been closed as unfit for human occupation in every part of the city. The aim of the Association all along has been to see that the extensive legal powers of the Corporation in this direction are properly carried out and that they are not thwarted by the landlords and interested parties who have seats on the Council.

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SOCIALIST DEBATING CLUB.

On Sunday there was another overflow meeting in Pythian Castle to hear the debate between the anarchists and the socialists. The question to be debated was, "Would Anarchism Remedy the Evils of Capitalism?" The chair was occupied by Comrade Barduln. The first item on the program was a piano solo by Miss Tiesson, which was rendered very nicolar Pythian Castle to hear the debate between the anarchists and the socialists. The question to be debated as "Would Anarchism Remedy the Evils of Capitalism." The chair was occupied by Comrade Bardun." The chair was occupied by Comrade Bardun. The first item on the program was a piano solo by Miss Tiesson, which was rendered very nicely. Scott Andrews read his article from the "Advance," "Why the Elder Could Not Go to Kirk." The randing was loudly applauded. Mr. Cummings openet the debate for the anarchists. He said that it would take many volumes to show how anarchy could remedy the evils of capitalism, and he had only ten minutes, so he would largely confine himself to one point—abating the evil of items. This could be done by establishing mutual banks, where the interest would be reduced to just enough to pay working expensive the debate of the analysis of the country and thus side capital put in circulation.

C. H. King, Jr., followed on the side of socialism. He said the Socialists seek to destroy the evils of capitalism by abolishing the capitalist absolutely. Mr. Cummings only nibbled at the evil. Rent he left standing. Profit was not interfered with—only interest, and that was only changed in form. He contended that Mr. Cummings remedy was no remedy at all. Mr. Champion was the second speaker on the side of Anarchy. He said that Anarchy would abolish the State, the soldier, and the notice and the capitalism of the content of the co

tive forest, where there was no community. An community could exist without law and order.

Mr. Cummings replied, and then the audience voted. The vote spood five to one in favor of the Socialist debaters, and about file same number on the question at at issue. Question time was quite lively. This was followed byfive-minute speeches, in which Messrs. Morton, Jones, Kewish, Barnaby, Scott, Wills, and others took part. All the speeches were full of fire and were well received.

Comrade Sorensen acted as critic. He was fair and impartial. Some critics wander from the judicial poise and give to their remarks a flavor of their personal predilections. This is unfortunate. A critic should amuse, if possible, but under any circumstances he should instruct.

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The subject for debate at the Socialist Debating Club next Sunday, February 24th, is: "Have the re-ligious organizations of the world advanced or re-tarded the intelectual, moral and economic progress of mankind?"

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February 28th, Comrade A. F. Strawn Hamilton will lecture at the Academy of Science Hall; subject, "Social Selection."

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On Thursday, the 14th, Rev. F. I. Wheat, who had been announced to deliver the address on "Trade Balances," apologized for not having had time to prepare, and elected to speak on "Co-operation." He spoke entirely without notes, which may account for his time that the speak of the spoke entirely without notes, which may account for his time, the spoke of the speak of th

Wednesday, February 27th, at 8 p. m.

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The American Socialists are at last beginning to sing. This is a hopeful sign. Few things bind men more closely than songs they have sung in common. Often the memory of the old college songs creeps over us, and pictures of days that were not crowded to the brim with disappointment come back again. We see again faces we loved, we hear again voices that are hushed, and through it all runs the golden melody of youth. Why should the Socialists be robbed of the extunction of the control of the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the control of the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see no reason for it, neither and the property? We can see the property of the property in the property of the property is also worthy of consideration. Unfortunately, the music of a goodly number is of the best, the poetry is also worthy of consideration. Unfortunately, the music of a goodly number is of the best, the poetry is also worthy of consideration. Unfortunately, the music of a goodly number is of the best that the property is also worthy of consideration. Unfortunately, the music of a goodly number is of the works in "All for the Cause," and the "March of the Workers," which late the hast under the sum suic familiar to every one. We quote one stanza of James Russell Lowell's poem, "True Freedom," adapted to music from the opera, "Norma":

When whose boast it is that ye.

Gome of fathers brave and free, If there breathe on earth a fave, If there breathe on earth a fave, If there breathe on earth a fave, Are ye not base slaves indeed, Slaves unworthy to be freed?"

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The "International Library" Publishing Company has issued two lectures, by Gabriel Deville of Paris, in neat pamphlet form. The translations are by Robert Rives La Monte. In his first lecture Comrade Deville treats of "Socialism. Revolution and Internationalism," and does it well. At the outset he takes up for consideration the off repeated fable that the Socialism say nothing mey, and abavers: "No doubt those who offer the reproach are in the habit of accommodating the truth for the sake of their taste for variety." From this he launches into a clear and concise consideration of the questions growing out of the three words. Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. To the well read Socialist these words conjure up a world of possibilities and hopes that are denied the dreamer and utopian. Two short quotations will give a suggestion of Comrade Deville's mode of thought:

"Therefore the class struggle is not an invention of the Socialists, but the very substance of the facts and acts of history in the making that are daily taking place under our eyes. ... And the industrial workingmen who own nothing but their labor-power and to whom possession is an impossibility ... cannot conceive the false idea that they have anything to lose by the victory of Socialism. ... This which, in fact, is only a defensive war for the middle class against the great capitalists, becomes an offensive war for the great majority of the industrial laborers who have to conquer that which the middle class has only to preserve. ... Because we say that Socialism make, its appeal more particularly to the industrial laborers, we begour critics not to represent us as saying that Socialism. One particularly to the industrial laborers, we begour critics not to represent us as saying that Socialism. He shows the growth of the latter in Germany, despite the "dike" built by Bismarck, of the former, to stop the onward flow.

These two pamphlets are well worth reading. T

Advance." As a result of the appeal, \$14.50 was 60l lected in cash and over \$60 was offered as loans.

Questions were then in order and several having been put and answered, the following speakers took part in the meeting, viz. Messrs Jones, Doherty, Barnaby and Lilienthal. Mr. Wheat gave theoclosing address and the meeting adjourned.

The speaker, February 28th, will be Frank S. Hamilton; his subject. "Social Selection." ne of the Locals of California S. D. P. have sent

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