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The Twentieth Century.

living in the twentieth, and we have not grown used to it. We all remember how, in the eighties, we looked forward to the twentieth century much as the devout Christian looks forward to Paradise. The great dailies, when they were short of the necessary sensation, would take up the subject of the twentieth century and the well-trained imagination of the hack writer would give us such delightful impossibilities to believe, that we looked forward to the twentieth century with the same pleasure as we look back to the days of chizaly. The twentieth century was a phrase to conjure with, and the yellower the journal the more often did it invoke the aid of the fake scientist, the bogus sociologist and the penny-a-line prophet to lie about the rapidly approaching millennium.

Man is the product of his environments and if we desire to make an estimate of his character we must study the conditions by which he is surrounded. The primitive savage, living at a time when creation, struggling for existence with other brutes which he has since exterminated, a part of that nature which is "red in tooth and claw," was a monster treacherous and cruel, an unJovely ancestor of whom we seldom boast. The Knight of Old was a bully, and carved his way to success with a cleaver or double-handed sword. We love to think of him as a warrior, bold in battle and gentle in peace, but he was far from what historians, playwrights and authors have painted him. Thinking gave him a headache, and he solved all questions with cold steel or poison. He lingers with us yet in thorawler, the prize fighter and the class we call furnian! Yet his was the only character that cold saway.

The mineteenth century was an age of dissimulation.

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way.

The nineteenth century was an age of dissimulation. The man of nuscle has been laid low by the bullet of civilization. Commerce his taken the place of war, and the firearm of the taken the place of war, rests in the land of mercenaries paid and directed by government of merchants. We no longer kill our enemies control to the control of merchants. We no longer kill our enemies control to the control of merchants are not longer kill our enemies control of the con

rests in the nands of mercenaries paid and directed by governments of merchants. We no longer kill our enemies outright; we ruin them and assassinate their characters. Deceit has become so necessary in the struggle for existence that only a few scientists can afford to speak the plain truth. Reformers and revolutionists who tell the truth regardless of consequences die young. Perhaps that is the reason there are so few of them and progress is so slow.

And just as the primitive man could not struggle with his brute competitors without becoming brutish; just as the warrior could not vage war without becoming cruel and treacherous; so the nineteenth century man could not engage in commerce, could not deceive others, without at the same time deceiving himself.

The humorous side of the situation is that while we can see people practising deceit and self-deceit all around us, we fail to see these things in ourselves. The religious man, often with a college education and a fair knowledge of science and philosophy, believes in an impossible creation and an unsaworthy Noah's ark. Yet he laughs loud enough at other forms of self-deception. The professor in his chair studies social and economic conditions. He honestly wants to kinow. But the chair is comfortable and somehow his lectures become apologies for "the predatory rich" who endow universities and incidentally pay his salary. Poor fellow! He is looking for the truth but he only finds chains for the down-trodden and for himself infamy.

The commercial magnate contemplates his own virtues with entire self-satisfaction. He robs a community and calls it business enterprise. He builds for himself infamy.

The commercial magnate contemplates his own virtues with entire self-satisfaction had been a self-satisfaction to the self-deceivers, too of the converts and so demands a head stone over his grave, with a few simple lines from that wearying crop of poets, who, like some women, prefer blood-stained bands to clean ones.

And the revolutionist, most curious of all self-

that he designate and also demands a head stone over his grave, with a few simple lines from that wearying crop of poets, who, like some women, prefer bloodstained hands to clean ones.

And the revolutionist, make the properties of man, into belief in a theory or and of social reform, into belief in a theory or and of social reform. He falls in love with a plan to elevate mankind and sooner or later it usurps his entire mind and he loses all power to think independently of it. Objections to his plan he resents as insidious attacks on the enemy to prevent him from releasing the exploited from the tyranny of capitalism; and since most plans to ameliorate society are formed by people who have not the faintest conception of the fact that society is an organism, that society is evolving or a plan of its own, which does not concern itself with the plans of its friends or enemies, and that all we can do is to make the transition periods as painless and frictionless as possible; he throws himself in the path of social and industrial progress—and gets rolled in the mud.

What sacrifices this type of man will make for the movement as he loves to call the peculiar ideas which dominate his mind! The fact that his adherents grow less and less in numbers, as never plans take the place of the old, makes him the more determined never to waver. He begins to quarrel with his friends, Having lost the, power of thinking his ideas soon stereotype into set phrases which he repeats, over and over, on all occasions. He visits all kinds of meetings, and getting the floor on various pretexts, repeats them parrot-

with the noblest idea the human mind can grasp, the desire to make the world better for his having lived. The workingman who realizes that there is a fight to be fought against the tyranny of employers and the special privileges of kings and lords, finds himself confronted with two plans of social and industrial reform. In the plans, as presented to him, may be the crudest expressions of either of these two movements, but hating indecision, a most painful state of mind to a man who wants to do something for his fellows, he joins one or the other, being influenced in his choice by his environing circumstances. Soon the trades-union or the Socialist party engrosses his entire attention and in a short time colors his every thought the trades-union or the Socialist party engrosses his entire attention and in a short time colors his every thought and action. He becomes, not a man desiring to be the strades-unionist, or if his temperament and conditions are slightly different he becomes a Socialist.

The trades-unionist, or if his temperament and conditions are slightly different he becomes a Socialist.

The trades-unionist soon learns to regard his movediment as the only possible solution of the labor problem. The strike, the boycott, the union label—these are the weapons with which the workingman must be emancipated, and no others. Independent political action of workingmen is a dream of dreamers. And which he would cut off his right hand rather than soab on the union, he votes for a Republican or Democrat manifest the strike of the superior person who hates impracticable schemes of social regeneration, he votes to be governed by his matter.

The Socialist sees so casily the only plan to better. The Socialist sees so casily the only plan to better. The Socialist sees so casily the only plan to better than the social strades-union movement is rotten to the core. It never occurs to him that if workingmen are too corrupt to be trades-union movement is rotten to the core occurs to him that if workingmen are too corrupt

patience with any one who does not or will not understand it. Vote for Socialism! Everything else that
you do is a waste of time or worse. The tradesunion movement is rotten to the core. It never occurs to
him that if workingmen are too corrupt to be tradesunionists they must also be too corrupt to be socialists. And when he listens to a trades-unionist advocating an early-closing movement or the use of the
union label, if he does not hear the magic word Socialism, plentifully interspersed in the speech, he
shrugs his shoulders and explains to every one within
hearing that the fellow is a fakir far too intelligent to
be mistaken, and manifestly dishonest.

The missionary, carried away by the plan of salvation, there is of course no other, is so suce he is right
and the rest of humanity wrong that he else-fully
plunges the nations of the earth in a long and word
war in the name of the Prince of Execution the sincerity of a man who allows himself to be boiled in oil
to prove that the Confucian plan is wrong and the
Christian right?

certity of a man who allows himself to be boiled in oil to prove that the Confucian plan is wrong and the Christian right? The theosophist, the single-taxer, the anarchist and a host of other devotees of plans of social regeneration—not to mention the impossible Carrie Nation and her hatchetmen and women—would all, if they had the power, ram their theories down the throats of yerry one by brute strength. They all begin with a desire to make the world better. They all ned with blind submission to a plan which, of course, is always the only possible and practicable one. But these are all nineteenth century people, born and nurtured under a system that puts a premium on dishonesty and mendacity. The penalty they pay for surviving under such conditions is the universally practiced vice of self-deception.

Man is the product of his environment; his character patterned from his surroundings. The successful savage was a brute; the knight of the middle ages who survived a bully; the nineteenth century man who kept his head above the sea of competition was forced to deceive everybody. He deceived himself the most. But unfortunately, though men stand still, and hold to ideas long after they have become absurd, the world moves on. The conditions that alone make character are ever changing, and though men are instinctively conservative, another world for stupid, each generation changes with the changing times. The nineteenth century is gone. Let us synlear never the prejudices and superstitions! Let us unlearned the content of the production of the survive of the production of the productive of the production of the conservative, another work to supply, each generative changes with the changing times. The nineteenth century is gone. Let us try with all our might to forget our prejudices and superstitions! Let us unlearn the trick of deceiving our fellows! It is only-this that we can undeceive ourselves and see the things that are

get our prejudices and supersitions! Let us quiearn the trick of deceiving our fellows! It is only this that all around to the control of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cullings, Comments and Conclusions. BY JOS. J. NOEL

What Dr. Jordan Used To Say.

What Dr. Jordan Used To Say.

"Iff there be in this country a town, north, south, eash treet, on the banks of the Vasoo or the Hudson, where an abouse to make the Association of the Hudson, where an abouse to make the tolerance of the Hudson, where an abouse to make the Hudson, where an abouse to make the Hudson, which the sawery still, and our within a sadress to the graduating class to the Hudson of the

the scientific mode of thought is absolutely necessary. An exercise of this presupposes a well-balanced mind and the ability to wait patiently for all data that bears on the subject.

This latter we have done and have come to the conclusion that Dr. Jordan is fair of speech. The noise of the shouting over Dr. Ross' dismissal has subsided, and we can be impartial. Perhaps there was an element of truth in the remark of Professor Bacon that a private institution can dismiss its employers without an appeal to the public. But if so, why have Standord University classed as a quasi-public institution to veade the taxes. And why did Dr. Jordan wighth of the dismissal of Dr. Ross for speaking an honest thought honestly till after the election.

But, Dr. Jordan might say, my baccalaureate address referred to towns on the banks of the "Vazoo or the Hudson," and not to universities. And it is true. The bit of well-balanced rhetoric covered only incorporated towns, wherein, if a man spoke his honest thought in an honest way and ran the risk of violence or social ostracism, it would be a rebuke to freedom. We are willing to give Dr. Jordan the benefit of every doubt. Perhaps he wisshed to limit the application. But if the truth's always true and he stated specifically that freedom is slavery in a town where a man may not speak his honest thought in an honest way, how is the kept sellent when his university? Could he not repeat merely that the civilization of San Jose is but barbarism thinly disguised. One word from him at this time, protesting against the imprisonment of our comrades, would have done much to restore confidence in his integrity.

Aside from that desire, it was his duty as a man to speak factor, and the red of laday. Mrs. Stanford, will have quite forgotten the incident, so also will the Santa Clara Valley aristocrats. A few well-intentioned but short-minded reformers may remark, on reading the essay, "Dr. Jordan is really a radical and quite fair—of speech."

What An Elevita former mayer of New York, bas

mark. on reading the essay. "Dr. Jordan is really a radical and quite fair—of speech."

What A Ex-Hayor of New York Says.

Mr. Abram S. Hovitt, a former mayor of New York, bas before the search of the process of the search of

women, the entire plan that we call civilization, women, the entire plan that we call civilization, and make it the common property of all the people, requiring all to work enough with their hands to give the finest physical development, but not enough to become burdensome in any case, and permitting all to share the advantages of education and refinement. I believe this to be perfectly practicable—indeed, that any other method is simply a relic of barbarism. I believe that competition is doomed. What the Socialist desires is rithat the corporation of humanity should control all production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher law; it enacts into our everyday living the ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else can bring the glad day of universal brotherhood."

What a Texas Preacher Says

What a lexas Preacher, Says

"The day is at hand when a pauper will be as imboosible as a millionaire. The very spirit of greed is teaching us the wastefulness of blind competition. The lesson of our present national misery is being taught so well that it will never be longotten or need a repitition. The very selfishness in human nature is teaching us the splendid economy of combination, the wise thrift of co-operation and the financial sound-ness of the principles which underlie the monopolies and trusts. This lesson is being learned so well that all men will receive it—even the waylaring manthough a fool.

"The answer to the question, 'What is to be done with the trusts?' is, 'Run them.' When the millious of working men get their brains out of their scenario, which is the property of working men get their brains out of their scenarios of working men get their brains out of their scenarios of working men get their brains out of their scenarios. "Trusts help those who are on the inside. When the whole people stand on the inside, the whole people will receive benefit. Machinery has brought misers and starvation to the many because it is owned by a few just the property in machinery. The world trembles and travation to working miles are beginning to think at last, and the politicians are greatly troubled.

What the Vice President of a Railroad Says.

What the Vice President of a Railroad Says

What the Vice President of a Railroad Saya.

Caseap inser-Ossa, (Republican)

"I do not believe it will be a good thing for the country or for the railroads, but the logical result of centralization of financial control,' is government of the railroads, and the logical result of contents of the most important western systems. "Foday the government could arrange with not more than a score of men for the acquirement of the Pennsylvania system, the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central System, the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central System, the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central System, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Alton, Kansas City, Southern, Eric, Southern and Southern Pacific railways. When it is demonstrated that it is better to have the policy of all the railroads controlled by a few men, and this is being demonstrated that it is better to have the policy of all the railroads controlled by a few men, and this is being demonstrated to the property of the policy of all the railroads of the property of the policy of all the railroads of the property of the policy of the policy

ADVANCE

We have a grand country, rich and glorious, hy should we hand it over to the syndicates. It tags to us. Without workingmen the natural urces of the country would still be undeveloped.

The Democratic party's permanent candidate for President has published a paper. This is ancient history of course, but the fact that it was published without the union label is our excuse for bringing the matter again to the attention of our readers.

We always knew that Bellamy's "Looking Backward" was many and various things, but that it was a sugar-coated pill and that Bellamy had confessed to the sugar-costing we never suspected till Zola mentioned it. He is a wise man and a good Socialist, M Zola and his position in the world of letters puts him in a position to get inside information.

Representative Lentz of Ohio will soon be appealto the country to raise a free-speech fund for his
way-benefit. He dropped a few remarks about the
rice Brother Hanna paid for his seat in the Senate
d they were blue-penciled. Grosvenor, the mouthiece of the administration on the floor of the Lower
louse, refused Lentz's speech publication in the
Congressional Record." When the censorship exmods to an official utterance of a representation of the
lople now, what may we not expect later.

The "Lexow" committee which has for some time been investigating the San Francisco Police Department recommends to those chief culprits whom it found guilty of disobeying the law that they cease their wickedness and turn into the paths of righteous-eas. But even though this be the mouse which the aboring mountain has brought forth, we thank the committee in that they have pilloried the Democratic Reform Mayor Phelan and have themselves taken their place beside him in the stocks as the fitting place for Republican reformers.

From all over the country come complaints of the grafting done by members of the various State Legislatures. This is a periodical thing—not a Legislature meets but what the members from some scheme to extort money from the public treasury or the private corporations. We do not especially lament this systematic plundering as the plundered are seldom any better than those who hold them up. But we do wish to point out that the agents whom capitalist politics selects for legislators are fitter candidates for prison cells than for public office. Crush the rotten system which fosters such corruption!

The wide-spread scare which the formation of two bilion-dollar trusts created in the sortums of promi-nent papers made many of them forget on which side their bread was buttered. As a result we have the greatest number of editorials in which governmental ownership of the trusts is advocated. Indeed, were greatest number of editorials in which governmental ownership of the trusts is advocated. Indeed, were a referendum vote to be taken on that question, we doubt not that the proposition would carry. The lesson for us Socialists is to redouble our propaganda and, using the alarm and unformed sentiments regarding trusts, to give to the people a clearer conception of the industrial revolution now in progress, awaken in them a class-conscious interest in Socialism and gather in recruits to aid us in the battle against property privilege.

The Cubans' object to being "benevolently assimilated." The possibilities of war, or as it will be called, to shut off outside interference, revolt, are very great. The Cubans want to run their own country in their own, way. Their constitution is a well-written document that shows brains on the part of the writers. From a capitalistic point of view, they might be called

From a capitalistic point of view, they might be called statesmen.

The eight stipulations that were suggested by Mc-Kinley, Haima & Co., to guide the constitution framers in their work and, incidentally, to confirm the North American Trust Co. and the American Indies Co., and the other American vultures in their possessions, is beautifully ignored.

Cuba becomes a sovereign State. To reduce Cuba to a condition of vassalage and to break this nation's pledge to the Cubans is possible to McKinley, Hanna & Company, but fighting will be the outcome. Ninety days will place Cuba on the list of free and independent nations, ready to work out her own destinies or grim war will stalk; red of hand and rigenous of appetite, over her fair lands once more, for the benefit of higher civilization.

fit of higher civilization.

SOME REAL OPPONENTS OF UNITY

This editoral by Comrade Noel was unfortunately mis-placed last week. It appeared in the London Letter, by Comrade Ponny. We give it space this week because the moral at this time should be considered well by every com-

We are in receipt of several communications which rom the headlines might be thought considerations f the unity problem, but are in reality personal at-teks upon Eugene V. Debs and other prominent arty comrades. We refuse to give such articles

THE PEPUBLICAN DEMENY

The formation of two billion-dollar trusts within one week has aroused such alarm that the politicians have deemed it advisable to make some show of legislative antagonism. The following telegram shows the puerile bluff of the Republican party: "Washington, February 14th—Representative Babcock, the chairman of the Republican National Campaiga Committee, gave an authorized interview tonight in which he asserts that he will push his bill for placing on the free list all of the articles which are proposed to be controlled by the new gigantic steel trust.

"Mr. Babcock in his interview sounds the same kind of alarm to the Republican party which was

"Mr. Babcock in his interview sounds the same kind of alarm to the Republican party which was sounded in the Senate today by Senator Lodge on the extravagance of the party in appropriations.
"The Republican chairman will probably have a chance to prove the sincerity of his protestations during the extra session of Congress, which seems to be assured."

"The Republican chairman will probably have a chance to prove the sincerity of his protestations during the extra session of Congress, which seems to be assured."

The utter insincerity of the Republican party and the absolute stupidity of the Democratic party, in supporting this measure, can be best comprehended when its complete insufficiency is understood. Here we have the trust fully formed, with a practical monopoly of its industry, able, therefore, to dictate prices and terms, and crush any incipient opposition. It has nothing to fear from home producers. The only source of danger, everyone recognizes, lies in foreign competition. The politicians, therefore, make a bluff of opening our markets to foreign competition, placing on the free list the products of trustified industries. On its face this appears a plausible measure. As a matter of fact it is ten years behind the times and utterly inefficacious. It assumes that foreigners are able to ship goods into the United States and compete with the trust, and thus prevent its dictatoriship in commerce. This assumption is false. It is summer to the competence of the competence of the carring competition in American markets, it has gome carring competition and beaten the English and Germans in their form and beaten the English and Germans in their form and beaten the English and Germans in their form and beaten the English and Germans in their form and the competition of a German in regard to our agricultural products. "Or. Vostery Rekow, President of the German bureau for preparing commercial treaties, has just published a book reviewing the economic conditions of the world, in which he says that American exporters of agricultural products have organized in such a masterful manner as to defy all competition, and that they have since begun the exportation of industrial products but at so low a price that

systems.

"Gradually the sceptre of empire in the money world has been transferred to this city, the financial centre of the Western hemisphere. When Europe needs gold to relieve pressing necessities it can only be obtained in this country. In like manner, demand steel and iron products must shift to the United Cretice.

States.

"In this country all the natural resources bend toward the production of iron and steel in an economical way. The enormous supplies of coal which can be turned into coke for the furnaces, the almost inexhaustible iron mines of the Mesaba range and the cheap transportation facilities, willicenable the manufacturer to undersell the producers of any other country in the world. Europe must receive its coal supply from here in the near future, as well as its steel.

a supply from here in the near inture, as well as its steel.

The capitalists who have in hand the steel combination are no doubt looking far ahead and appreciate the conditions not only of the present but those likely to exist in the future.

Lest any fail to realize the real import of this conquest and understand the adverse conditions under which it was made, let them read this third note:

"One of the ways in which Germany, has been seeking to shut out American goods from her markets is by refusing advertisements of things made in, the United States, Frank H. Mason, the American Consul-General in Berlin, reports to the State Department that for the last six years the German trade papers have refused to publish advertisements of American beyeles and sewing machines. The tariff did not Justice and the properties of the services of the German manufacturers got together and declared that they would facturers got together and declared that they would

ze no paper devoted to the bicycle trade which no paper devoted to the bicycle trade which ritisements of American wheels. Several Gertacturers of bicycles are also manufacturers machines, and they decided to include those yout list. At first there was considerable one to American trade, but after a while the aders flooded Germany with gorgeous post-king circulars, and now are in a position to Cerman trade appers—which they do." of the fact, then, that American trusts unreign manufacturers in their own markets, see do the Republicans or Democrats think mers have to gain an American market for dis? To state the proposition is to show its and expose the hypocrisy or stupidity of claim a free list as the remedy for trusts.

Feb. 17.—A form of slavery more binding than ourished before the Civil War has been exists on county to such an extent that bloodshed sary to end it. The same system is said to aghout South Carolina. Prominent people are

A clause made an attempt to escape. He owners shot himself and the state of the sta

Homestead atrocities

trators of the "bull pen," Hazelton, Latimer and Homestead arrocities.

And the best people in the State are implicated. How truly unsophisticated these Southern exploiters are! Could they not hire the thing done by deputy? The very thought of one soiling his hands and linen, not to mention his reputation, by coming in contact with the lower orders, shows an amateurish intensity to get the uttermost farthing that is quite regretable. There is a much better, cleaner, surer way to secure willing service, starvation. Flood the country with lies about the possibilities to make a fortune in South Carolina. Advertise chap rates on the railroads, and have the Chamber of Commerce give away as premium to the first hundred settlers a ten-acre farm that can be conveniently situated in the heart of one of the many swamps of the State. Don't intimate, of course, that the prize winner must go after his prize with a fishing net.

Immigrants will begin to flock to the State. At first they must be treated about half well. By degrees the necessity for politeness will wear away, then you can show the stuff you are made of.

You can borrow foreign capital at a very low rate of interest to build factories and railroads. All the immigrants really want is work. This you can furnish to, say half, and with the other half idle and continuits to.

You can borrow foreign capital at a very low rate of interest to build factories and railroads. All the immigrants really want is work. This you can furnish to, say half, and with the other half ide, and, continually knocking at the gate, you can keep the first half in subjection without resort to actual violence. Violence, unless by deputy, is low. One must never be haled before a common jury for killing a common workingman, even for trying to escape over a stockade. Let one or two escape. You can solace yourself with the thought that for every one who succeeds in getting away, at least a hundred perish.

Learn from your Northern brothers that reserve in those affair which makes life so pleasant.

What is all this machinery of government for, if not to keep the workers in their proper place. One need have no anxiety while one has the National Guard.

On the Way Jo Jo To Socialism.

Socialism will come because the capitalists will so organize industry and exploit the world that a few will control all the wealth accounts of all the wealth accounts of a control and impossible solution which at once preserves the conomics of organized industry and gives to every citizen equal enjoyment of its benefits.

Along the line of industrial organizations, we have made the following notes:

The billion dollar steel trust has been incorportated in New Jersey. The properties included are valued at \$1,100.000,000. Besides plants and-claims located in various parts of the United States, it has reached out to control Canadian plants.

The Armour Company is getting a monopoly of the refrigerator cars.

The Armour Company is getting a monopoly of the refrigerator cars.

The Armour Company is getting a monopoly of the refrigerator cars.

The billion-dollar railroad combine is planning reduction of expenses possible by its complete organization. Twenty thousand men, including three thousand fine in the higher offices and drawing \$11,000,000 in salaries, will be dispensed with.

Cramp & Sons and Vicker & Co. are negotiating for the formation of an international ship combine, with a capital of \$32,000,000. Rumors are afloat that the Union from Works of San Francisco, Cal., may also be included.

Yerkes, the Chicago, street-car magnate, has sold out to a company in which Pierpont Morgan is a leading spirit.

ing spirit.
The United States Steel Company (the billion-dollar trust) is laying its wires to secure control of the Australian steamship lines. We presume this is preliminary to the invasion of China it seems also to contem-

plate.
With all this trustification going on the Universal
Trust looms up nearer and bigger every day. And
then Socialism. Let the Nation own the Trust.

When purchasing goods see that they bear the

IN THE

Industrial Arena BY JOS. J. N.JET.

Wage worke s, who belong to any trade that is not yet organized could see dibeir names and andresses to the "Labor Editor." shows more will be easified into their respective trades of the edition of their content of any occupation, a meeting will be called and a union tographed through the medium of "Aviance" will be all and the opposited through the medium of "Aviance" will be a labor to the communications to "Labor Editor ADVANCE" 18 MINISTRUCTURE OF THE COMMUNICATION OF THE COMMUNICAT

lander will be c assided hot belt respective linds a mid all roots as riought level and in the state of the s

We received today a letter from one of the old fighters in the Socialist ranks, E. M. Anthony of Stocktoh, that is a slight evidence of the solidarity we speak of. The letter contained the following self-ex-planatory circular, which was distributed by thou-sands in Stockton.

Wanted Teamsters.

To know that the Union Teamsters, of Sanf Francisco, as on strike for better conditions.

If you believe in a fair day's pay for a fair day's word of not accept employment from the local [Employmen Agents, who are trying to induce workingmen to seab. DOS AD! K. M. Anthony, Organizer, Local Stockton, Social Democratic Farty.

Organizer, Local Stockton, Social Democratic Farty.

When you see comrades of their own volition paying for the printing and distributing of hand-bills or protect workingmen they have never seen and who may even be opposed to Socialism, your faith in the litimate victory of our movement is justified in grow.

The comrades of Stockton are to be congratulated.

The comrades of Stockton are to be congratulated on their display of disinterestedness. An unselfish act so entirely successful in its outcome (the agent who was looking for men to take the places of striking teamsters was chased out of town) is a credit to the Local and to the Socialists generally.

teansters was chased out of town) is a credit to the Local and to the Socialists generally.

The Vinegar and Pickle Factory workers are organizing. There is fully a thousand of these men and women in this city working for what it pleases somewell-fed, well-groomed inheritor of other people's money to give them. They have absolutely nothing to say about anything concerning their own welfare. The well-fed, well-groomed inheritor of other people's money says, not in so many words, perhaps, but says, nevertheless: "I am the brains of this concern. I wull think for every man and woman in the factory. I will order your coming and your going. I will tell you how much you can eat. The clothes you wear you get because I permit lt. If you marry and have children, you do so because it pleases me to advance your wages. If you file I can allow you to be buried deently or otherwise, according to my humor. In fact, you are only colgs in the wheel of a machine of which I, with the members of my class, have assumed control. True, you have a certain freedom; such as the "freedom of contract," that is denied the ordinary cog in the in-animate machine, but really, it is only pleasant fiction of the political economics. You belong to me or to one of my class as truly and emphatically as if I had ordered your making. I control you by giving you work or leaving you idle at my pleasure."

The Pickle Factory Workers may have a word to say about this in a day or two. They are organizing and, a strong union is promised. A call for a meeting will be announced in this paper soon.

Perhaps it will be hard to convince the "Arena" readers that a cafe catering to the artstocrats only, the millionaires, where a man pays twenty-five cents for a ten-cent drink and half a dollar for a sandwich, or a ten-cent drink and half a dollar for a sandwich, pays the waiters \$26 a month and extra help a miserable quarter of a dollar for working from ten o'clock till one or two in the morning. The Cafe Zinkand does this and the Louvre does worse. The waiter must begin at five in the evening in the latter place and work till one or two in the morning for the miserable quarter of a dollar. A man is expected to be honest and upright for such a salary. The conditions are, no better in the hotels of the city. In the largest and finest—"The Palace"—waiters receive \$35 a

In line with evolution comes organization of organization. The small steel plants, organizations of the capitalist class, are combined into me great organization, the steel trust. The promoters grow wealthy on the savings from dispensed, useless advertising and still more useless thing from the steel trust, you can write and get it—if you have the money. There is no make and to good use only. Every order to good use and to good use only. Every order comes from a responsible head of a department. There is no question on part of the subordinates as to the right or the wrong; they simply obey.

In the working class a different spirit prevails. True, they obey the behest of evolution and organizators, but on a basis of democracy and interdependence. In the workingmen's organizations the humblest member can voice his opinion. There is no cleding that one is an unthinking automaton, a pawn on a chess-board to be moved at the pleasure of a man hidden behind a door marked "Private."

The organization of organizations in the working class finds concrete expression in Councils of Labor and Fedérated Trades' Councils. The latest to come to our notice is the Retail Trades' Council. Read is the object of the Council is to push such boycotts as are levied by the San Francisco Labor Council, against such business as may be connected with the retail trade are will be thrown around the business to be boycotted. The retail clerks will keep in the back-ground products of non-union shops, and the members of union shops, where goods for the retail trade are manufactured, will insist that only union clerks handle their products and that they be served by union clerks bend the products and that they be served by union clerks bend the products and that they be served by union clerks bend the products and that they be served by union clerks bend their products and that they be served by union clerks bend their products and that they be developed upon each other in closer touch with their sister organizations. Early closing can be pushe

one hundred fold.

The first convention of the Retail Trades' Council
was held Wednesday, February 27th, at the office of
the Milkers' Union.

Mrs. Leslie Carter of Chicago. Actress.

After winning fame enough for ren women by the happy expedient of a divorce that was rich in detail: after dissipating: that fame in the "Ugly Duckling" and other dramatic fiascos; after being pounded and beaten till her ribs ached, and dragged up and down a room by her titan-hued hair till she shrieked; after causing two continents to weep over the cruelty of her creator and manufacturer, Mr. Belasco, Mrs. Leslie Carter, forrher wife of Mr. W. L. Carter, merchant, bursts upon our astonished gaze a mimetic genius of high order.

It is of little moment to us while looking at her vul-

high order.
It is of little moment to us while looking at her vul It is of little moment to us while looking at her vul-gar, unbooked "Zaza," that the emotion is handmade and the tears unreal. David Belaseo took this "Ugly Duckling" with nothing but a past and transformed her into an actress in a way the peer of Bernhardt. He could do the same for a thousand women could he find that many willing to endure physical discomfort for the silly hand-clappings and the little bursts of fame; he could do the same for a milion, perhaps ten millions, could he multiply himself or be reincarnated, each time with an increase of power equal to his ex-perience.

each time with an increase of power equal to me experience.

And "Zaza." the weak, foolish, loving "Zaza." Vul, agr and lewd, tawdry and commonplace, responding to her environment much as a mechanical doll responds to the key of its maker, a creature warped and twisted by this forced civilization of ours, destined by circumstances to the life of a trall, a slave in instinct, a degenerate in action, showing, when aroused, that deeper purity which is the heritage of every woman. "Zaza" brushes away the chart have bindled so many good people to the fact that "uniformity" of thought and action is not only possible, but Jingily probable, with uniformity of simulus. In other words, the sameness the oneness of humanity is an uncompromising many would truth. The outward trappings which the context of the context perience.

And "Zaza" the weak, foolish, loving "Zaza." Vul-

LABOR'S POLITICAL STRUGGLE

A bill was recently introduced in the German Reich-ag forbidding working men to organize under pain imprisonment. Auer, a Socialist member, in op-sing it charged a high State official with being fibed by a capitalist to secure the passage of the ll, and he is now having an investigation made.

The Rev. Dr. Stocker has been finding fault with he Socialists because they are too selfish, but as Singtr told him in the Reichstag, this is a strange accusation for a man to make who belongs to a party that has made bread dear for the people.

has made bread dear for the people.

According to the Berlin "Vorwaerts." the central organ of the German Social Democracy, not less than seventy-six Socialists deputies have been elected to fifteen out of the twenty-four Diets of the different German states. The number of Socialist representatives in the Diets is as follows: Bavaria. 11; Saxony, 4; Wurtemberg, 5; Baben, 7; Hesse, 6; Wiemar, 2; Oldenburg, 1; Meiningen, 6; Altenburg, 5; Coburg-Gothe, 9; Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, 2; Reuss-Schleitz, 1: Reuss-Gera, 3; Lippe-Detmold, 3; and Bremen, 11. There are several thousand Socialists in the municipal councils. pal councils

FRANCE

FRANCE.

Comrade Alemane won a decisive victory February 17th, in the eleventh arrondisement, Paris, over a notorious "Jew-baiter." The latter, M. Regis, headed the list of a previous election, but on a re-ballot our comrade came out victorious. BELGIUM.

BELGIUM.

The Belgian Minister of War reports that Socialism has made great inroads in the army, but that the army can still be relied upon to fight against foreign invasion.

SPAIN.
Republicans in Madrid paraded February 11th to celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of the republic. The police dispersed them and they retired to their halfs.

to their half.

GREAT BRITAIN.

J. J. Territt, councilman from West Ham, England, is up against the imperative mandate. He violated his pledges to the Socialists and gave such evidence of weakness and compromise that the comrades felt justified in sending his signed resignation to the council.

CANADA.

The Canadian Government is preparing to take over the telegraph business of that country. An in-ventory is being taken of the property of the com-pany. Everything will be paid for but the franchises pany. Everything will be paid for our time managers the item that figures so prominently at a bint of governmental ownership of anything outside of a yellow down this side of the boundary line. dog on this side of the boundary AUSTRIA

In the recent election at Vienna, Austria, the Social sts gained 10,000 votes.

The yearly conference of the Social-Democratic Labor Party will be held at Easter, and will be chiefly devoted to the elections and the relation of the party the trade unions

The other day no less than fifteen persons selling The other day no less than litteen persons selling the "Arbeiter Zeitung" in the streets of Vienna were arrested, their papers confiscated, and the men fined This shows with what difficulties the Austrian Socialists have to contend. It is illegal to hawk papers though it is done, and the other papers are not interfered with, but the Socialist never knows when the powill drop on to him.
UNITED STATES.

The Milwaukee comrades have the privilege outlishing a column on Socialism in the Daily Newsof that city once a week.

of that city once a week.

The Chicago School of Social Economy has started a correspondence department. Those who wish to learn something of Socialism, its development, it aim, should write for a circular. The cost for a course of study is nominal. Address Walter Thomas Mills 3062 Langley Ave., Chicago, for particulars.

LABOR'S ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

GERMANY.

A new law has been passed by the Reichstag in which industries dangerous to health are brought under the law. Formerly, according to the provisions of the law of 1887, there were only 11 of these trades; there are now 23.

DENMARK

The employees of the State railways threatened to strike if they did not receive an increase of wages. The Minister of Public Works has agreed to grant the advance asked for.

The dressmakers in Copenhagen have formed a mion, and over 1,000 women have joined; they have ucceeded in getting their wages raised. FRANCE.

The strike in the Paris dressmaking trade has rown serious. About sixteen firms are involved, in-luding Worth and other leaders.

As the strikers employed on the underground rail-road at Paris were about to be replaced by other workmen, they decided to accept the minor conces-sions offered at the commencement of the strike and the regular train service will be resumed this-morning.

ITALY.

According to "L'Internatizonale," an Italian publi-tion issued in London, in 117 yillages in Italy bread unknown, and in 1,702 villages it is not made with m but with beans or chestnuts.

UNITED STATES.

thousand silk workers are locked out in on Pa. They dared to organize a union.

Coal miners gained nearly 70,000 in membership st year in the United States.

Reports to Dun's agency show failures in January other large batch of Porto Ricans sailed from

Machinists gained 100 new unions in 1900 and 13,-to new members. Forty-five shops were unionized

Labor agitators and organizers have been warned keep out of North Carolina.

A strike of Ohio coal miners is threatened, the op-ratives and miners being unable to agree on a scale

Typographical unions are increased 75 in number and 4,600 in membership since a year ago. The cost of strikes was \$84,000.

The South Carolina Legislature has joined her sister State of Georgia in siding with corporations in killing the child labor bill of that State. Greed and avarice was thrown in the scales on one side, and innocent childhood on the other—the former won.

The Union Iron Works Company of this city is imane comon from Works Company of this city is importing workingmen from føreign countries. Eight suts were filed against Lyving M. Scitt and his associate benefactors of the poor Wednesday, the 20th inst. Of course, the thing will come to trial, but there will be nothing seriously done to the company. There never is. ever is

Six labor organizers, who were leaders in the late coal miners' strike in the Georges Creek (Pa.) region, and who were sentenced to terms in the House of Cor-rection by the Allegnany County Courts on the charge of inciting to rot during the strike, regained their freedom recently by habeas corpus proceedings, be-fore-their terms expired.

Two hundred Chinamen who were employed by a clothing firm in Los Angeles as clothing cutters, tai-lors and operators, have been discharged and replaced by members of the United Garment Workers of Amer-ica, as a result of the anti-Asiatic labor agitation and the strong demand for union-labeled goods recently developed.

Revolutionary Ideas of Socialism Upheld in Sa

Diego

San Diego, February 25.—The convention of the Social Democratic Party for the nomination of a city ticket to be voted for thin April, was held tonight. The attendance of delegates was large. For mayor Frank Simpson was named and for treasurer and tax collector J. J. Padrick. The ticket also included Alderanen, delegates, members of city Board of Education and library trustees. It was difficult to fill all the offices with the names on hand. A platform was adopted affirming allegiance to the revolutionary principles of international socialism. A demand was also made for the abolition of the contract system, and the doing of all the work by the city direct. The principles end of the platform of 1900 were real-roises enunciated in the platform of 1900 were real-roises enunciated in the platform of 1900 were realthe doing of all the work by the city direct. The prin ciples enunciated in the platform of 1900 were reaf

CALIFORNIA ITEMS

Local Vallejo has started a Socialist debating club

Stockton Local is arranging for a vigorous campaign. The

Branch SanlJose, Local Santa Clara holds business meet ngs every Monday evening at their Headquarters, 72 N 2nd L. Sleeper Hall Building.

T. D. Marshall, secretary Visalia Local, writes theat they hope to increase the organization in Tulare county to at least one hundred members.

Report comes from Eureka that Judge Wilson ye filrmed the judgement of the Justice Court in the ft the People vs. A. Levin and ordered that a copy udgement be transmitted.

Riverside Local in addition to the establishment on agroom has decided to have speakers from Los and San Bernardino and steps have been taken to olumnonce each week in the local paper.

Modesto Local by a unanimous rote passed a resolution becommending that if properties the mainty can not be de-commended to the properties of the U.S. amalgamated into the S. D. P. that California members withdraw affiliation from the N. E. C. and continue the state organization until suc-inity can be made between the contending factions.

wany can be made ecewer the comenning accessors. We received just before going to press five dollars for the Levin defence fund from the Progressive Club of Oakland. Free speech must be bought and paid for from the earnings of the intelligent. Instinct tells us that no greater barrier stands between liberty and despotiem than the privilege of telling the truth under all direcumstances.

John W. Farwell vs. Evolution and Prof. Herron.

And Prot. Herron.

John V. Farwell, a pleasant-faced, kind-hearted hypocrite of Chicago, has been saying things about our Comrade Geo. D. Herron, and Herron is talking back. This Farwell is a millionaire, a writer, a scientist (?) a saint and a dry goods butcher. His religion is a queer mixture of the sayings of the Nazarine and Dun's Mercantile Reports. His business in life, since he annexed a large portion of the State of Texas, is to preach the former with a modern twist to the poor and lowly and to live up to the standard of the latter under any circumstances. Professor Herron stated in a lecture that socialism would come, either peaceably or otherwise; and Farwell accuses him of mocking the esteemed author of the Sermon on the Momt when he (Herron) intimates a possible bloody revolution.

Mount when he (Herron) intimates a possible bloody revolution.

Comrade Herron answered: Socialists will never bring about bloodshed. The only danger is that a few capitalists may stand in the way of evolution and may have to be brushed aside. And Farwell, to show his science, makes the retort idoit that the theory of evolution has still to be proven.

Labor and Politics.

Written for ADVANCE by JOHN PENNY

Labor Repre entation.

Labor Repre entation.

At the Plymouth Trades Union Congress in 1899 a resolution was passed instructing the Parliamentary Committee to convene a conference of working-class organizations to consider ways and means of obtaining more representation for labor in the House of Commons. The Conference was duly held in February, 1900. It was attended by delegates from the Trade Union and Socialist bodies. The Co-operative Societies had also been invited, but could not see their way to be represented. The résult of that conference was that it was decided to try to secure the return of Labor men to Parliament who should form an independent, group in she House and be in no way under the control of either the Liberal or Tory whips. A joint committee of twelve was appointed, seven representing the trade unionists, two the Social Democratic Federation, two the I. L. P. and one the Fabian Society. The committee was not to run candidates itself, but it-had to make the way easy for the various organizations to run them, to prevent clashing, and to render all the assistance in its power, to the candidates put forward.

Twelve months have elassed since the formation

render all the assistance in its port forward.

Twelve months have elapsed since the formation of the committee, during which time a general election has taken place, and the First Annual Labor Representation Conference was held in Manchester

of the committee, during which time a general election has taken place, and the First Annual Labor
Representation Conference was held in Manchester
on Friday, February 1st.
According to the Committee's report 41 trade
unions, with an aggregate membership of 353,000 had
affiliated, paying the fee of ten shillings per 1000
members, during the year. The Independent Labor
Party had paid for 13,000, the Social Democratic Federation 9,000, and the Fabian Society 861, while seven
Trades Councils representing 101,000, had also joined.
The total membership, therefore, was 476,931.
The endorsement of the Committee was given to
fitteen candidatures in October last, Five of thse were
directly promoted by Trades Umons, eight by the 1.
L. P., one by the S. D. F., and one was jointly 1.
P. and 6. D. F. Two candidates were successful, viz.
R. Bell at Derby and J. Keir Hardie at Merthyr, and
in every constituency, save one, the vote obtained for
Labor was larger than in 1855. Altogether the candidates polled 62,698 against 114,302, secured by their
opponents.

opponents.

Other points in the report were not of great public interest and at the Conference there was not much debate, the report and a number of resolutions being carried with practical unanimity. The general feeling was that the basis was quite definitely enough laid down and consequently there was no attempt on the part of one section to score off another. This augurs well for the prospects of the political Labor movement in the future.

The London Dacks

The London Docks

The London Docks.

The London Docks.

What is probably the biggest scheme any municipality has ever taken in hand was under consideration at the meeting of the London County Council, last week, when it was proposed by the Rivers Committee that the Council should obtain power to buy out the various dock companies and place the whole management of the Thames from Teddington to the sea under the control of a board to be called the "Port of London Committee." The committe, it was suggested, should be selected from the Council, the City Corporation and the Shipowners, but the Council would raise the whole of the money required, estimated at wenty millions, on the security of the rates, of the county, and would retain control of the capital expenditure. The scheme was adopted without any serious opposition, which implies that Parliament will probably acquiresce when the Bil embodying the proposal is laid before it. A step of such magnitude in the direction of public ownership and control is almost startling and the fact that it was supported by Moderates and Progressives alike makes us realize the truth of Sir. W. Harcourt's famous aphorism, "We are all Socialists now."

Tips,

The Amalgamated Waiters' Society in this country has long waged war on the system of "tipping" which is so prevalent in hotels and restaurants, holding that men and women should be paid air wages for their services and not be dependent for their livelihood upon the gratuities they receive from the customers. The union has not as yet, however, been very successful, and in many places it is the custom to pay the waiters and other employes no wages at all, or even to extract from them varying sums for the privilege of serving. In France a bill consisting of one clause has has just been introduced into the Chamber under which "it is forbidden to employ servants without renumeration, or to take into account, directly or indirectly, any gratuities or gifts which may be voluntarily conferred by any donor whatsoever. The bill, of course, is specially intended to apply to employees in cafes, restaurants, hotels, etc., but mention is made of sextons, pew-openers and other persons employed of sextons, person and other persons employed in places of worship. The bill does not prohibit the giving of tips, but it is based on the assumption that if it be known that the attendants are in receipt of fair wages, the system will gradually fall into disuse.

American Civilization.

The following vigorous paragraph would be amusing, coming from the source it does, if there were not so much truth in it:

The following is a sample of Christian civilization in the United States. Out of a population of 70,000,000 souls we have 60,000 clergymen to help civilize us, 90,000 lawyers to help distort justice, 85,000 profusional criminals and fully ten times as many nonunion criminals, mostly in high society and in Congress, 75,000 patients and only 6,000 authors and scientists. We have 1,000,000 tramps and 5,400 professors: 127,000 battenders and 9,700 actors: 5,000,000 common laborers and 9,300 designers and inventors. It can be truthfully said that we have discovered how to make money, but not how to make men.

SOCIALIST DEBATING CLUB

Pythian Castle Hall was far too small to hold the audience that assembled on Sunday evening to hear a debate on: "Have the religious organizations of the world advanced or retarded the intellectual, moral and economic progress of mankind?" The religious side took the affirmative side and its champions were the Rev. Dr. Scott and Conrade Jones; they were opposed by Messrs. John Baidfuhn and Mr. Eagle. Scott Anderson was chairman and introduced two of Comrade Baiduhn's children, who favored the audience with a violin solo, with pianoforte accompaniment. The regular debate being the next order Dr. Scott took the floor and gave a closely reasoned and careful argument in favor of his side. John Baiduhn dwelt largely on the misdeeds and crimes of Christian ministers.

Mr. Jones dealt very ably with his side of the question.

Mr. Eagle gave some of the crimes of Judaism and of Christianity.

Mr. Eagle gave some of the crimes of Judaism and of Christianity.

In closing the debate Dr. Scott maintained that there were only two creatures in the world that had any religion—man and his companion, the dog. Man worshiped God, and the dog worshiped man, and they were ahead of all other creatures.

The vote-on the merits of the debate was 45 for the affirmative and 49 for the negative; but not more than half the audience voted. Fifteen minutes was then occupied in questions and answers. The after debate brought out some lively speeches, after which C. H. King Jr. gave his criticism of the debate; this was done in a gentlemanly, exhaustive and able manner.

was done in a generalization of the Socialist Debating club rier.

The subject for debate at the Socialist Debating club Sunday evening, March 3d, is "Resolved, That Socialism as the next step in social and industrial progress sure to come."

SCOTT ANDERSON.

PROPAGANDA MEETINGS.

PROPAGANDA TLEETINGS.

On Thursday evening there was a large attendance at the Academy of Sciences Hall. Comrade Frances Nacke occupied the chair, and carefully explained to the audience the object of the meeting. The first number on the program was a reading by Comrade Scott Anderson. It was then amonunced that Comrade H. J. Whitaker had not put in an appearance, but that his place would be taken by Comrade Thompson. Comrade Thompson read extracts from some of the leaders in our daily press, and taking these as texts gave one of his usual rousing speeches. Question time was quite lively, and the short speeches fairly up to the mark. Frank Straun Hamilton was amounced as the next speaker, his subject being "So-cial Selection."

Thursday, March 7th, Ed Rosenberg, Secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, will speak at Academy of Science Hall. His subject will be "Theory of the Trades Unions."

There was a large crowd at Sleepers Hall, San Jose, last Sunday to hear Comrade O'Brien recite his tale of the treatment he received in the city prison. He kept the audience well entertained. His remarks were confined chiefly to the hardships Socialists must endure for speaking the truth for their class. Next Sunday, March 3d, a fine program is promised. Vocal and instrumental music and good speakers. Admission is free.

Los Angeles, Feb. 26, 1901.

Editor "Advance": Our propaganda meeting Sunday evening, February 24th, was addressed by Comrade Peter Boyle, who spoke upon "Twelve Years in a California Dungeon—a Personal Experience." Comrade Boyle has a story to tell which is more dramatic and thrilling than a certain Methodist Bishop's person. The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison. The Life of some of, his fellow prisoners, who hailed from the High of some control of the Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison. The Life of Some are so blind they cannot see with the light of noonday's sun shining upon it, manifests itself even in the darkness of our prisons.

The viciousness of our penal system, which is part and parcel of our rotten industrial system, was vividly portrayed by the speaker and with telling effect.

It is to be hoped that he will continue to tell his story of sorrow and suffering and wrong—and tell it better as he tells it oftener—to the end that what has been a life loss to him may be a permanent gain to his class and humanity in general. W. A. CORY.

REVIEWS

We are in receipt of Bersford's 'Facts.' a pocket-book of statistics. A third edition of this work has been found necessary to supply the demand. It has been revised and brought up to date, and we can cheerfully recommend the book to newcomers in Socialism and old war horses alike. There is a wellspring of information along economic lines in the "Derringer." When in doubt on any point that demands an answer in figures you can draw it on your enemy with every assurance that he will hold up his hands and possibly hold his peace.

To mention just one discovery of Mr. Beresford's, that is convincing of his exhaustive research and close that is convincing of his exhaustive research and close with the convincing of his exhaustive research and close when the people, we have being the sale will be useful to the welfare they not only deem it allowable to are the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the welfare they not only deem it allowable to ach the sale of the sale of

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

persitions, of visions, of dreams. The twentieth is the century of action, of organization, of cooperation. The nineteenth of pessimism, the twentieth of optimism. Every movement to better the world is good. Join one or as many as you can and fight for the good. Join one or as many as you can and fight for the good in each while opposing the bad. There is something for every one to do; and none has a right to complain that the world is out of joint, until he has tried to make it better.

Man is a social animal, a member of many groups of his fellows. In each he is a factor for good or evil. He can be a Socialist, a trades-unionist, a member of a fraternal prder or co-operative association and preserve his character; in a word, be consistent, in any or all of them. The world is growing smaller and man is growing greater. We are learning to exchange ideas instead of epithets and service instead of blows. As we enlarge the circle of our friends, and become acquainted with more and more of the movements that are the social revolution, we begin to realize how many and how vast are the forces that are working out with incredible swiftness the emancipation of the race. We look on our clumsy plans and the shipid quarries we are engaged in to maintain them and we laugh, if we do not ween. We get a climpse of the ace. We look on our clumsy plans and the supur quarrels we are engaged in to maintain them and we augh. if we do not weep. We get a glimpse of the good there is in the world, and sometimes, as a rec-mpense for the perjudices we have abandoned, the manufacture of the periodices we have abandoned the tarteds we have foregone and the fanaticisms we have

good unite is in the word, and sometimes, as a recompense for the prejudices we have abandoned, the hatteds we have foregone and the fanaticisms we have ourgrown, we come, just for a moment. face to face, with truth—and are repaid.

An extraction of the state of the social Democratical Compenses of the social Compenses of

CLIPPINGS, COMMENTS Etc.

CLIPPINGS, COMMENTS Etc.

disaying, "Every man has his price." He forgets that under similar circumstances searcely a man would estable the property of the pr

The One State In America a Real Man Can Select for a Birth Place.

"Whereas, the sympathies of the American people go out to all nations, and all people struggling for liberty/there fore, be it resolved, that the House of Representatives of the XLIst General Assembly of Missouri extend sympathy to the people of the Philippine archipelago in their heroic struggles for freedom."

struggislor freedom."
When workingmen come together and each names
the state in which he was born, the Missourian always says, "I'm from Missouri; now laugh, — you."
But it will be so no more. To have been born in a
state where the members of the House of Representatives obey the wishes of their constituents is unique
enough to confer distinction.

San Jose Defense Fund.

W. Gnauck, Benicia, 50 ets; J. M. Reynolds, 25 ets; Frianta Cruz, 50 ets.

Levin Defense Fund.

W. Gnauck, Benicia, 50 cts; Friend, Santa Cruz, 50 ct Progressive Club, Oakland, \$5.00. Advance Improvement Fund.

Paul Trefz, 50cts; John Messer, \$6; W. C. Rush, \$3.50.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCAL ALAMEDA, of the Social Democrati-Party, holds regular free public 1- ctures ways second S unday evening at Foresters Half cor Part, street and Santa Clara ave. Edita-dional meetings for members every Friday evening at 488 Cn ral ave room 8. Address communications, J.C. 87A MER, 201 Encias communications, J.C. 87A MER, 201 Encias

ty holds regular weekly lectures ever evening o s cial and conomic su de my of Sciences Hall, 8 9 Mark tings begin a 8 o'clock. Open di mas scan lecture Questions answe form; public invited. Admission fr

AGTIVE SOCIALISIS will find Comrade Bersford's 'Derringer book of Statistica' and 'Scienti-fic Socialism' of great value. We mail the two books for 25 cents.

8. D. P. SENATORIAL DIS-TRICTS.

Time and Place of Meetings.

17th—227 5th, 1.st and 3rd Friday each month 8p. m. 18th—408 5th, 2nd & 4th Monday each month, 8 p. m. 19th—3111 24th nr. Folsom 1.st Mon-

day each month. 20th—624 Guerero, 1st and Wedn day, 8 p m. lst—901 G. G. ave every 3rd Wed-

nesday, 8 p. m. 22nd—1912 Webster, 2nd & 4th Friday.

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(Revised Weekly.)
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