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## Fair Day's Work AND A FAIR DAY'S PAY.

It is my firm belief that the toilers of this and every other country will never secure a fair day's pay as long as our present economic system is allowed to stand, and I not only propose to give you my reasons for this belief, but to also suggest a way in which they can secure it. It is the only rependy that I know and I any one here tonight can show me a better one I am always open to convictions. To fail to suggest a remedy or to vhat to me seems a remedy, would be equivalent to a man of means telling a hungry man in terms of length, about the glorious feeling that goes with a hearty meal and to dangle a good juicy beefsteak before his eyes, by way of illustration, and then end up by relusing to give him a bite to eat. Apologists for our present system assert that the capitalist class is entitled to all that it receives for the work that it performs, and they point out that often the proprietor is at his desk a greater number of hours than are the hired men in his shop, but we observe in the beginning of this paper that any form of labor that was not so-tailly useful could not be construed as being work, and so we see that what the capitalist claims compensation for, is his effort to seems for himself an ever-increasing share of what labor produces, simply an effort to take another's property, and this so-called form of work is of no more benefit to society than is the work of a burglar and pick-pocket. But today it makes all the difference in the world whose ox is-being gored. Upon conviction of taking another man's proporty in a vateth was not so received as east, sometimes several, in the Unified State's Senate. There was a time when the proprietors of manufacturing establishments did aid in the production of washib, but that was many years ago, before the introduction into factories of complex power division of the machinery, when production was carried on in small factories and with hand tools, when the proprietors of manufacturing establishments did aid in the production of washib, but that was many ye It is my firm belief that the toilers of this and ev er driven machinery, when production was carried on in small factories and with hand tools, when the propri-etor personally superintended the work, then he was an aid to some extent in the production of the goods

er driven machinery, when production was carried on in small factories and with hand tools, when the proprietor personally superintended the work, then he was an aid to some extent in the production of the goods manufactured. But things have changed. Hired superintendents are now the fashionable thing. A few potential of the property of the stationable thing. A few potential of the property of the hand of the stationable thing. A few potential of the stationable thing. A few potential of the stationable thing and the stationable thing. A few potential of the stationable thing a few potential of the stationable thing. A few potential of the stationable thing a few potential of the stationable thing and the stationable thing a few potential of the stationable thing and the stationable the stationable the stationable thing and the stationable the stationabl

there is nothing in justice and equity by which he can claim it.

The fact that a man was once held up by a highwayman and robod of his valuables does not give him a
moral right to engage in the same detestable business. Do not misunderstand me. I do not mean to
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really legal right to do re negaging in it, for today a
fleecer or the fleeced, but what I do ask of you is to
deal a blow that will forever put out of business the
system tifat makes labor-fleenig exploitation a possibility; that forces the working-class to give up three
hours of work to a capitalist in order to be allowed to
keep for himself the product of the other hour. Yes,
he has a legal right to do this; just as much right to do
this as the old slave-owner had to keep the products of
his slaves, and they will continue to exercise their
legal right a long as the workers will submit to it. A
tegal right does not imply a moral right. There were
many people when chattel slavery was still in existence,
who utterly denied the moral right of the slave-owner
to hold human flesh and blood as private property and
so firm were they in that belief that they engaged in
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private property in human flesh and blood had to go

You are dependent on him because he owns the means, to which you must secure before being allowed an opportunity to work, and as invention goes on displacing workmen, thus intensifying competition among workers for positions, he has been given greater advantages over us. There is only one way that I can see out of the difficulty, and that is for the people in their collective capacity to take charge of all of the means of production and distribution, and operate them in the interest of all of the people, and then these gigantic profits now going to a lot of idlers will then go to its rightful owners, then we can receive a fair day's pay for our work and not before; then no one will be interested in exploiting you as today. Some people are inclined to think thit we cannot get along in this world without capitalists, that they are benefactors, jothe race. This is at par with the reasoning of the man who says that, we cannot breed good dogs until wafirst raise fleas for the dog to carry around on his back. All capital today is the result of past labor.

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Workingmen, that is some of them, are inclined to think that the capitalist class really gives them their wages, when in fact the worker produces his own wag es and the profits of the business also. How any workes and the profits of the business also. How any work ngman can hope ever to receive anything that ap proaches a fair day's pay under a continuation of such condition of affairs is beyond my imagination to con-cive. My idea of a fair day's pay is that when a toile oroduces new values in a given time to the amount of Lay, \$5, he must receive the full amount to the penny

say, \$5, he must receive the full amount to the penny How shall we proceed to bring about such a system of which I speak? The capitalist class maintains its present position by having control of the law-making the law-enforcing, and the law-interpreting powers-in short, by controlling the government, and as a result this government is a reflex of their interests. This strue of every government. When the feudal lord were the ruling power we had the feudal system and to until the capitalist class wrested that power fronthem did it reflect theirs, and if ever the working-class hopes to have a government that will reflect their in terests they must capture it, for without this power we have nothing with which to enforce our decrees, ou desires and interests.

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Political power is not the end, neither is the formation of trades unions the end; they are both means with the to secure the end, which I consider to be a fequal opportunit to the full product of our labor, and equal opportunities that the end in the livelihood, for, after all, what do equal rights no means the end of they had a problem on their hands to solve, and it was the problem of production, and it remained for the century we have just turned from to solve it, but the problem we have to deal with today is the one of distribution. Prior to the discovery of electricity and the invention of the steam engine people were compelled to work long hours in order to obtain-sufficient to eat and wear, but conditions have changed and it is claimed by authorities that the productivity of labor has increased thirteen times from 1800 to the year 1900. But has the condition of labor increased thirteen times. No. Then why has it not done so? Because the Eenfelt of invention goes to the class that owns the tools, and production has reached a stage when single workers can no longer own the tools they work with, owing to their great cost, and in many instances they cannot be operated by a single worker. No man is a shormanch operated by a single worker. No man is a shormanch operated by a single worker. No man is a shormanch of the steam engine work that the production, but individual ownershap and nothing short of collective ownership will save the working class. The remedy! have suggested is not a fixed scheme to arbitrarily remodel society, but I have endeavored to show in my humble manner that evolutionary forces have been operating in industry as well as in the organic work, that one is just as orderly as the other; that the system of production and distribution of wealth is, not fixed and immutable; that its changesure neither accidently of a splendid gain. It should be noted also that for other than the subject of the control of the was adapted to these facts. In conclusion I wisk as a distribution of wealth is, not fixed and immutable; that its changesure neither accidently of the control and distribution of wealth is, not fixed and immutable; that its changesure neither accidently of the control of the value of the con century we have just turned from to solve it, but the

the interests of the capitalist class and when you use your franchise to sustain this system you fortily them them and to a corresponding degree you, waken your own class. I beg of you to use it to your class interests. By doing this you have nothing to lose but the ties that bind you to present conditions. You have everything to gain.

### Sympathy and Advice. Alameda Socialists to San Francisco Strikers.

Dear Sir: The Socialists of Alameda, through their Dear Sir: The Socialists of Alamedà, through their local organization, fully recognizing the vital struggle now on between labor and capital in San Francisco, wish, through the columns of the ADVANCE, to extend their heartfelt sympathy to their fellow-men in their efforts to better their conditions.

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The high idea of labor co-operation is being substituted for the mean, debasing and slave-making methods of labor-competition.

The workers will, in a few short months, realize, as never before, their real standing as a class in the social world. Once aroused by hearty co-operation the proletariat of the world will rapidly rise to power and independence.

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Soon the world will rapidly rise to power and independence their lesson well and it will forever after remain fixed in their minds. The goal once attained will only tend to accelerate their ambitions for a still higher and nobler order of independence and fellowahip. Many do not realize that a vast and stupendous step is now being takerl by the proletariat for the betternent of the human race, but it is just such steps that bring advancement quickest. Nowhere in America today has labor such a chance as it has in San Francisco to partly obtain that independence that has always been denied it.

So stind by your guns, and let it never go broadcast among your fellow-men that forty thousand airong of you went down to defeat.

The opposing class is thoroughly aroused to the situation and foresee clearly that the ultimate outcome will be their future inability to coerce, and exploit you. They will riy hard to win. But you must win!

And after the cloud has passed away you, as proletarians, will have eavakened to the full realization of what is justly due you as the real producers of wealth and as children of the earth, then for all your fellow-lind you will be a the real producers of waith and as children of the earth, then for all your fellow-lind you will be a meaning the example of encouragement that will help wonderfully to bring you nearer to that gool, your class emancipat

gorl, your class emancipation. But—and we can never dwell too strongly upon this contention—to gain that final emancipation, political action will be an absolute necessity.

The Socialists of Alameda hope and pray for your success.

Yours fraternally,

J. C. STAMER, Secretary.

### ITALY.

European papers are alarmed at the Socialist activity in Italy. In Stradella the Socialists made a splendid increase and elected their candidate to Parliament. In Catania a veritable triumphal pageant was accorded Del'elice when he was released from prison, where he was sent for showing that the Mafa was conducted in the interest of the cipitalistic government. The party has increased its branches from \$40 to 28-497 in the last six months, and its publications consist of two magazines, one daily and 62 weekly newspapers. papiers.

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London, May 18th.—While the industrial war in Spain appears to be subsiding, curiously enough, similar-troubles are in progress in Italy. The danger is growing steadily without attracting attention outside of Italy, and international indifference will probably continue until the storm bursts. The movement is

# Retail Grades Council.

Defines Its Attitude in the Cooks and Waiters Strike.

The following statement was unanimously adopted at the last regular meeting of the Retail Trades Council, held on Tuesday, May 14th, defining the position of that body in regards to the Cooks and Waiters'

of that body in regards to the Cooks and Waiter strike:

The Retail Trades Council and its affiliated Utions, seventeen in number, heartily sympathize wil the Cooks and Waiters in their efforts to secure or day's rest in seven. Every Union in the Council a levied a fine of five dollars on any of its membe lound patronizing a restaurant that does not displie in its window the Union Card of the Hotel and Re taurant Employees' Alliance. This is no small facts and it should be remembered that there are twelt thousand trade unionists comprised in this Council and absolutely no excuses will be accepted for violations of this rule.

The Retail Trades Council does not approve sympathetic strikes except as a last resource again oppression. It does, however, approve of the action the Bakers' Union in calling out its members were working in Bakeries attached to restaurants the millor on the million of the member of the strikes in the strikes were worked to restaurants the of the control of the Restaurant Keepers' Association.

This Association, was formed for the purpose preventing the Cooks and Waiters of this City in the control of the restaurants do the million of the purpose preventing the Cooks and Waiters of this City in the control of the control of the purpose preventing the Cooks and Waiters of this City in the control of the control of the purpose preventing the Cooks and Waiters of this City in the control of the control of the purpose preventing the Cooks and Waiters of this City in the control of the control The Retail Trades Council and its affiliated Un-

been offered to Cooks and Franciscon ganization.

All these efforts have failed. Two hundred and fifty restaurants in San Franco display the Union Card in their windows. Forty thousand union mein refuse to patronize fair eating houses and will continue to do say. The Restaurant Keepers' Association is of last legs. It is rent with internal dissensions, at early dissolution will purify the atmosphere of a continue to the same property of the same

city.

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The Retail Trades Council voices its sentiture in regards to this organization for the degradation of labor, in no uncertain tones.

We regard an association banded together to enforce a seven days' week on its employees, in the twentieth century, as unworthy the respect or support of any decent man or woman.

We condemn this association for its efforts to perpetuate a system that is but thinly-disguisted chattles slavery.

And we further hold up to public obloque every association and individual, whether manufacture, merchant or workingiman, that assists financially organization.

The rank and file of the Trades Unions of San Francisco are supporting the Cooks and Waiters in their effort for emancipation.

There is no break in the solidity of organized labin in this city. Irresponsible individuals, in times these, itching for a malodorous notoriety, may strain the public press that their organizations are intifferent or even opposed to the demands of the Cooks and Waiters. Their utterances will be promptly repudiated by the organization they misrepresent.

The Cooks and Waiters will win their six days' week and recognition of their union.

The thousands of organized workers of this cit who have achieved a ten, nine, eight-hour work-day are men with human sympathies; they will be eating in union restaurants and will be served by Unio Cooks and Waiters will win their six days' week and recognition of their union.

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The Social Democratic Party has made a sple advance at the city election at Fort Wayne, Ind. polled 716 votes, as against the 160 cast in the last fall. Both factions of the party were united.

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SERVIA.

The Socialist Party was much persecuted by Milan's Government, but recently there have not been so many prosecutions. A newspaper, the workmen's paper, "Radnitchki List," has just been founded, and is doing well. Till now the movement has been confined to Belgrade, but it is now spreading in the agricultural districts.

LUXEMBOURG.

This is consolidated that of Europe which

This is one of the smallest states of Europe, which was formerly united to Holland, but now has a Grand Duke of its own, as the Salic law prevails there. It has a Parliament of its own of 45 members and Comzade X. Brasseur has just been elected member for Esch: there are already two Socialists in the assembly

### ADVANCE

where in the death of Comrade Laura Willard Taff, wife of Comrade Marcus H. Taff. Her demise curred on May 12th. Her rare gifts and special lining made her a most effective worker for the isse. Readers of "Advance" will remember that her le article on the movement in Chicago was one of features of our May Day issue. All comrades who we become acquainted with her work will appreciate loss Chicago suffers and join us in extending sym-hy to our comrades there, and to the bereaved fam-

Don't forget the Party meeting Wednesday, June i, at Labor Bureau, 915½ Market street. Every made should be present.

No, gentle reader, despite striking similarities, Je-was not a Socialist; neither was Judas Iscariot, esident of the Building Trades 'Council. Paul did understand the telephone, nor was Luke a marine queer. We believe that Peter did not know of steel me construction, and that Matthew's comprehen-n of Marx 'Kapital' was quite insufficient. Alto-ther the times appear to have been unripe for their nærsion. The hearts of most of them were in the the place, but they lacked that experience and knowl-ce of nineteenth century capitalism necessary to ke a class-conscious Socialist.

A couple of years ago, during the Trans-Mississip-longress and Exposition the Government issued ups with a picture of a bonanza farm upon them. commented upon this at the time saying that it quite fitting that the triumph of the large capital-armers over the little fellows should have some emmental trophy in token thereof, just as the an-f Caesars stamped their images upon the coins of Roman Empire in celebration of their victories. It there are being issued stamps with pictures of a oad train upon it. We ask, Is this a trophy in memoration of the billion-dollar railroad trust? Francisco Comrades:

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The Building Trades Council may feel proud of one contemplable fakirs, P. H. McCarthy, Saunders, tester, Tveitmoe, et al., who have sought to secure themselves favor with the bosses by discouraging strike of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, and atchiege the Labor Council; but we doubt it. The fame at drips down upon them from the shoulders of P. McCarthy, chairman of the Reception Committee, grace of Irving Scott, seems to us more like inny. The sight of this Democratic politician riding the same carriage as the Republican President is ought to show the insincerity of his supposed contions that the Republican party is hostile to labor, it when one considers that he, President of the hiding Trades' Council, should protest his friend-band cut all manner of capers to manifest his love that McKinley who, on slight solicitation, sent feddotops to murder and imprison the striking miners the Coeur d'Alenes—that is enough to turn one's mach with the thought that labor can elect to a reconsider such a such as a lickspittle, and, se, allow him to remain there.

The United States Steel Trust will insure its own property, regularly setting aside an insurance fund irom which to pay losses. The "Chronicle" comments thus: "So far as this action of the Steel Trust takes commissings from the solicitors it is but part of the well-known economy of trusts in dispensing with unnecessary middlemen. There has been much said about the wholesale discharge of traveling salesmen and others by the trust. ... and public sympathy seems kenerally to be with the discharged employees, but yet it must be remembered that just before the trust movement came into prominence one of the main grievances alleged to be connected with the commercial situation was the employment of 'unnecessary middlemen' or 'parasites' as they were often called. If these middlemen are employed the public cries out against supporting them. If they are discharged the same public calls it an outrage to turn men out of their jobs. The public is just a little hard to please." "Well, Mr. "Chronicle." the public may be hard to please. The view of these conditions to prevail, supporting parasites or throwing men out of that work by which they maintain their families? We would point out that the discharge of parasites does not in any way diminish the sum paid by the public for the support of an industry. The sum saved by not continuing their support goes merely to swell the profits of the proprietor. What the public complains of are real evils—waste on one hand and idleness and want on the other. It may not see clearly how to remedy both. You may not see. You certainly do not teach, and assuming you to be honnest you are thus convicted of being as great a fool as it. But the remedy is simple and obvious. Discharge men from useless employments and put them at useful, productive work. If too much wealth is be-image roduced, shorten the hours of labor of all and restrict production. Let useless labor and waste be eliminated; let labor be so apportioned that all will be able to earn their living and none forced to toil for others

### MON PANACHE

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In the last act of Cyrano de Bergerac the valiant soldier, in his dying delirium, fights the invisible foes whose material shapes he has fought through life. "Lies, hypocrisies, compromises," he exclaims, "I dely you!" Then with his last breath he makes the well-iustified, proud boast, "One thing, through all, I have kepf unsullied." "What?" asks Roxane, bending over his prostrate form and kissing his brow. "Mon panache! Mine honor!" he gasps, and dies. There is something exalting in this idea—there is something which commands our heart's love and our mind's admiration for the strong, upright man who held his straight, unswerving course amidst conflict and contunely, battling with constancy for his principles, waging unceasing, pitlless war against all vain pretensions and dying with the soul-satisfying boast, "I have kept mine honor."

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his lies beamed on them. He came to the door to see them off and the delegation held its collective chin high in the air.

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been carrying on business at 1818 Market street, has moved into a larger store at 1806 Mission street, where a large and choice stock of groceries and provisions is kept. This store is owned by the members, who hold one share each and have but one vote each, and no more, in the management of the business. All the profits go to the members accordingto their trade at the store.

the working class. It is the class of the Merchants' Association now fighting the Cooks and Waiters; it is the class of the Scotts and Dows and Spiers', now fighting the machinists. Do you not see the distinction? Do you not see how palpably false are all statements regarding the indifference labor should display to the government? It is because the workers of this country have listened too long to this story of their leaders, about being superior to the government and above politics, that makes those leaders be received in the "front room" by Man Friday Cortelyou, and dismissed without having a respectful hearing by the President when they go to present a demand of the working class. working class.

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Speaking of the Cooks and Waiters reminds me
that the opportunity for letting the high and mighty
representatives of the capitalist class leel how hard a
blow could be dealt by union labor in this clud
is all that presents itself. But still the fight may be
won. It takes generalship. It takes organization. It
takes co-operative effort. This last shall be considered
first.

There is a large store for rent directly opposite the
office of "Advance." It is favorably located and was
once used as a restaurant and bakery. If it had been
rented early in the strike and run on the co-operative
plan by the Cooks and Waiters themselves, it would
have relieved the tension where it is felt most. Beyond the question of a doubt, when considering the
expense attendant upon fitting up a first-class place,
every dollar necessary would gladly have been contriuted by organized labor throughout the State. Carpenters would give their services free to get the resstaurant in running order and other mechanics would
contribute their share. Once in running order, effort
could be made to secure other stores more favorably located. The chief complaint our grumbling public has
during a strike is lack of convenience. To be compelled to eat the ambiguous food of the small restaurant, after walking half a mile for it and paying after
arrival two prices, is more than hungry human nature
can be expected to stand without protest. And 'the
every nature underlying the protest is what would work
a benefit for the Cooks and Waiters, had they clutched
opportunity's forelock and not waited till the bald
spot was revealed. The large restaurants served up
as treacherous a meal as a man could eat. The cooking was oft sardy known in polite circles as "home,"
and was served in the same way. The hungry public
would not stand such treatment for any great length
of time and if th

have but one vote each, and no more, in the management of the business. All the profits go to the members accordingto their trade at estore.

A small payment of \$1\$ initiation fee and \$5\$ for one share will secure membership.

This organization is a practical illustration that the workingman and so sonething to help himself to obtain his industrial freedom. By co-operation the members are educated in methods of business and assisted in starting a bank account of their own.

At our store all goods are pure and reliable. All trade is strictly solven when the content of the profits and as long as the way of the employer were forced from him. People set, all solven and a solven and reliable. All trade is strictly solven and reliable. All trade is strictly solven as the second of them to the working and assisted all rights are given to all. You are invited to enquire for your own interest and the interest of your fellowmen into the advantor of your own interest and the interest of your fellowmen into the advantages of becoming a member.

Himgs Ghoston the working man the United States are on strike for a nine-hour day. The contention of many kindly disposed but otherwise the united strictly with kindness and courtesy for much properly in the power way, is put in its proper light. For a good-ly number of years the machinists have worked as a manage of the working man and so and allows the united the united strictly into the working as the power way, is put in its proper light. For a good-ly number of years the machinists have worked as an extendition of many kindly disposed but otherwise the united strictly into the power way, is put in its proper light. For a good-ly number of years the machinists have worked as an extendition of the power way. It may take the power way is the casual and the proper light. For a good-ly number of years the machinists have worked as an extendition of the power way. It may take the power way the machinists have worked as an extendition of the power way. It may take the principle, it wi

upon, only to the extent of saying that with a larger, stronger, more cohesive organization the demand for organization the demand for s-day would be granted. The ganization would hasten com-d and with any other demand take. It would come in this lass were organized political-nt of the capitalist class in po-form the government offisult at the next election is the government offi-bullets. With the gov-offensive, many strikes d be recorded as vic-nization by the work-sion, would mean the

the workers will be at an end. It is only because ment compete with each other for a job that the present system endures. The trend of events points conquisively to a change from the present anarchistic method of doing business and wearing out human souls, to a highly organized co-operative system of society, where men who work with their hands will not be looked upon as mere beasts of burden. The striking machinists can hasten this day for themselves and for their brother trades unionists, by reading and thinking. Let them put it down individually, as a duty to themselves and their class, to awake from the sleep of the centuries and reason with their own brains, and not with the mouth of a mere talker, who objects to a discussion of political questions in the unions. The state has been robbed of much dignity by these talkers and other anarchists. It remains for the working class to restore that dignity by capturing the government and running it for the benefit of society. This is the historic mission of the working class. Remember, striking machinists, that you are a part of the working class, and your interests are not the interests of Morgan, Rockfeller, Irving M. Scott and the other millionaires who now have the government in their companies. The substitute of the strike of the s

res tunns they have some interest in maintaining the fiction, "The Republican party is the workingman's best friend."

The presentation of the golden plate to President McKinley by the same man who presented the demands for a shorter work-day to Scott helped forward this delusion and added to the confusion of the work-ers. Some shallow people, with an object in view, to pretend there was considerable sarcasm in the one individual being allowed to make the double presentation. If there was sarcasm it was, as usual, at the expense of the workingmen. The average worker is not able to reason about things. A surface glance is sufficient for him, and because of this, the double presentation by the same man, and that man an active worker in the mion, caused the average person to disc associate McKinley and Irving M. Scott. Seeing a union leader a friend for even a second of Mr. McKinley's, impressed him. He forgot any antagonism he may have had. His regret for the day's pay he contributed went up with the glad hurrah he gave when the President told us we were the happiest and richest people in the world. And then, Monday morning, this same workingman presented the ultimature of the Union to Mr. Scott. Any one can see the injury now. It placed Scott and McKinly in antagonishic positions; whereas to the worker they should everecupe exactly the same relations as far as he is conversed. There are many things to regret about the McKinley; not the least of these is the tendency to reconcile members of the union to the Republican party, and incidentally to Couer d' Alene and the "bull pen."

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shall be an elector of the city and county of San Francisco," etc. The word "elector" shuts out all women from the benefits which the ordinance is expected to secure if it should become a law. I cannot but hope that this is an oversight on the part of the Program Committee, which will be remedied as soon as the attention of the San Francisco comrades is called to it. The ordinance as it now stands is inconsistent with the spirit of our party platform. Not only that, but it is inconsistent with all Socialist doctrine. The literature of Socialism is thoroughly imbued and impregnated with the doctrine that women should be given equal opportunities with men. It is not merely a matter of justice to the woman, but an economic necessity for the protection of the workingman. By framing and placing before the people of San Francisco an ordinance which provides for so vital and desirable a benefit as security in the opportunity to carn a living, our party will place itself in a very inconsistent light if it so words its demand as to shut women out of the possibility of benefiting by it. If the ordinance should become a law, every Socialist who is what he professes to be would certainly be happy to think that women were thereby brought a little nearer economic independence. If, however, the ordinance should be placed before the people and should be defeated (which seems to be hardly probable), then the Social Democratic Party, "If it has so worded its defeated (which seems to be hardly probable) then the Social Democratic Party, "If it has so worded its defeated (which seems to be hardly probable), then the Social Democratic Party, "If it has so worded its defeated to the teachings of all the greatest minds in its ranks, will at least have acted consistently, and shown that its professions are neither false nor carelessly made.

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I can see no good reason whatever for interposing the qualification, "Who shall be an elector of the city do county of San Francisco." You will, perhaps, say that this is intended to shut out from benefit of the orthat this is intended to shut out from benefit of the ordinance, the Chinese non-voter, but in this connection
let me call your attention to another phase of the
question, namely the wage. Your ordinance, by providing for the employment of men at a certain scale of
wages, for a limited number of hours, would tend to
hold up the wage of all workingmen. But if you do
not also make it possible for women and Chinese to
obtain work whenever required, at a wage proportionately as great as that you demand for the voting man,
it will follow that the women and Chinese will be
forced by the necessity of competing for employment
to take work at lower wages, and this fact will be a
continual drag upon the wage of the workingman, in
spite of your ordinance. The event would prove to
you that your ordinance, as it now stands, is only a
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half-way measure, and too weak to be thoroughly effective.

I have spoken of the inconsistency of the present wording of the ordinance, and of its economic weakness: I will now speak of the matter in another light. I will speak to you as a woman, who joined the ranks of the Socialists and has worked for the promotion of our political power, under the repeated assurance that the Socialist party everywhere stood for equality of opportunity for the sexes. Although the number of women whose names stand on the rolls of the organization, is small, yet you will admit that there are may women-mothers, wives and sisters of the men in the organization, who are doing good work and constant work for the party. These women should be recognized. No one of us knows how soon his own mother, sister or wife may be in want, and perhaps without the opportunity to earn an honest living. For the sake, then, of your wives, sisters, daughters, it falls to you to remember in your proposed ordinance the needs of the workingwomen of San Francisco.

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As a member of your organization I have a right to demand this change. If I were the only woman in the Social Democratic Party in the State of California, or even in the whole United States, I would none the less have a right to demand that, in any effort that the party may make to secure an economic advantage for the workingman, it should place side by side with him the workingwoman. Fraternally,

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### STATE EXECUTIVE

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Mat Staturday, Maj 18th, at Cannade J. George Smith's ire, Heart Bid'g. Present—Andrews, Benham, Scott, mith, Clennam and Reynolds.

The secretary reported receipts as follows: J. X. Sievezy-ki, st; Oliver Farm, Sipson from Local San ego, st; J. Stamer Local Alameda, st; 7.5. This last litem a been turned over to State Organizer to apply on his action, and the statement of the

vaccionary suction in relation to trip of Natl Organizer Vail was approved. Socretary's expenditures for four weeks was received as follows: Tedgram to National Secretary, 81: belgram to N. F. Lockwood, 50ct.; telphones, 10 cits, not bell of the telegram to N. F. Lockwood, 50ct.; telphones, 10 cits, bell-ance due Advance, 85.20. Total 89.85. Ordered paid. The bill of Advance from April 5th to May 18th amounting to 818.70 was approved and ordered paid. The receipt of 85.00 from the Advance for the Levin Delense Fund was reported by the secretary. Contributions 85, 16. F. Swenson 81, and J. J. McLeas 82. Club, Oakland 85, 16. F. Swenson 81, and J. J. McLeas 82.

The Treasurer was ordered to remit 825 to the National secretary for due stamps.

The Treasurer was ordered to remit \$25 to the National secretary for due stamps. Secretary for due stamps. Secretary for due to the supplies was ordered sent out. Comrade Benham's offer to for supplies was ordered sent out. Comrade Benham's offer to print a leaflet free of expense was accepted. Secretary was directed to notify Advance that papers were to be sent and charged to state committee when the supplies were to be sent and charged to state committee on the supplies of the committee considered the work of Comrade Anderson to be worthy of its energies usuport and approved the secretary's reply to Los Angeles Local. Adjourned to meet now to the supplies th

Report of State Organizer.

I arrived as Redwood on the 16th, but could not find any one who was a Socialist or interested in the propagands of street meeting were almost nil. So I proceeded to Palo Alto where I met Comrade Malkmus. He received me very kindly and promised to get up a meeting if given sufficient time. I am satisfied that a magnificent meeting can be had in Palo Alto, but it would take two or three days to work it.

in Palo Alto, but it would take two our surce ways as ween a large part of the Cole, Harry Ryan, J. J. O'Brien, D. Geary and a number San Jues, May 18th and 18th. Here I found Comrades J. R. Cole, Harry Ryan, J. J. O'Brien, D. Geary and a number of the Cole, and the Cole, and the Cole, and the Cole, and the Saturday night. It was held at the corner of Market street on the spot which had been occupied by the Salvation Army. The attendance was fair and the attention excellent. Comrades Ryan, O'Brien and myself occupied the time. This was the first open air meeting held by the local since the arrests some four months ago. The meeting was not therefored with In any manner. On Sunday afternoon The night meeting in Sleeper Hall was one of the best meetings I have attended for months, the feeling all through was tust as it should be.

During the second week of Courade Scott Anderson's trip towards the South he will speak at Wateouville, May 24th and 25th; Salinas, May 25th and 27th; Pase Robles, May 25th Salinas, May 25th and 27th; Pase Robles, May Grande, June 1st. Courades at these places will please arrange for street meetings or in halls or both and for his entertainment while he is in their respective cities. J. M. Raynolds, See'y

BREWERS' LOCAL, NO. 7.

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Bottlers Union donated 850 to Cooks and Waiters and percapita required by Labor council for strike fund.
The campiagn of the Bottlers Union for the eight-hour work-day has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion on the Pacific coast. The result being a complice victory for the Union as the Bottlers' Union Bulletin, published in this paper will show. The members of the Union will now turn their attention and energies toward assisting their less fortunate fellow-workers.

### CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

A communication from San Jose was read.
The Auditing Committee is to be notified to audit the books of ADVANCE, and report at party meet-

A motion to abandon Sunday night meetings after

the 1st of the month was carried.

The State Executive Committee was requested to present at party meeting, Wednesday, June 5th A record of standing members to be taken at party

GERMANY.

The teaching of Polish has been prohibited in the econdary schools in the province of Posen.

The Socialists at Madgeburg wished to have a procession through the streets of that town on May Day, but the police have prohibited this demonstration because they state that public order would be endangered.

dangered.

A congress of the Socialists of Saxony met recently near Leipsic, and was attended by fifty delegates. Comrade Gayer gave an account of the position of the party in Saxony. He said there were at
the present time 25,000 Socialists belonging to political groups, and the party had obtained 300,000 votes
at the general election in 1898. Questions of organization were discussed at length, and with regard to tacties it was decided that there was no need in Saxony
for political opportunism.

Calhoun county, Michigan, including Battle Creek, yes 853 votes for the Social Democratic Party and 7 for the S. L. P.

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The Social Democrats at Spring Valley, Ill., last year elected an alderman from James Beattie's ward. This S. D. P., writes us from Medford, Okalanoma: "We are having fane meetings in the Territory. The movement is well under way here."

The astroney-general of Connecticut has declared that eight-hour laws are unconstitutional in that state, vote of Comrade Beattie a year ago.



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