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EUROPEAN HARD TIMES AND AMERICA.

ohindustrial depression has begun, and in Gereless and less. This means that in the whole Gereless and Roche ought to be made Organizer for many at least, has made great progress. The man market there is a lessening deman press is discussing the cause of this recurrence of goods. England is going through the same hard times and, with true bourgeois stupidity, athard times and, with true bourgeois stupidity at ishing. Thus far, the United States has protempts to lay the blame for it on the actions of interpretations by this invasion. The American capitalists dividingly on one of individuals. dividuals or sets of individuals. Over confidence disposed of the billion dollars worth of su on the part of German, and stupid greed on the counting for Germany, and stupid greed on the which they can use. But in doing this, the killing the goose that lays the golden egg. part of the trades unions is alleged to be the cause in England. One excuse is as good as another, and the apologists for the periodical break down of Not only has the market diminished for the the capitalist system must seize hold of the first man capitalist, but it is now diminishing thing handy to divert the attention of the masses American capitalist. It is becoming increa from the real cause which is inherent in the industrial system. As England is a free trade, and Germany, a high tariff country, that "issue" could not be used. Furthermore, as England is supposed impossible to dispose of it. Then will follow to profit by the Gold Standard, according to the Free Silverites, that question could not humbug has happened time and time again in our own the people. Resort must be had to some new prop. Unable to dispose of the billion dollar surplin

class has been proceeding apace. With growing which still further lessens the market, and power they have acquired new privileges and enforced improved conditions. Class solidarity has enabled the workers to carry on an aggressive fight against the capitalist powers. This has caused the plutocrats considerable worriment. How could they stop this organization which menaced their dictatorship in industry and their d their dictatorship in industry and their numbers of working people are employed. out mey are not yet content. Now comes a period they produce. As a consequence, they can constant of hard times, and the capitalists are prepared to other one half of the wealth. The ional methods to combat the trades unions, say to the workers, "You have formed trades the capitalists or else it is not consumed at all.

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Hard times are bound to strike us t have struck other countries for the same trial system exists here as elsewhere. Bu you ask, what is the cause? It is simple.

unions, raise the cost of production and thereby But the capitalists are unable to consume this vast limited the sale of goods. Hence, the markets diamount personally, they endeavor, therefore, to minishing, we must lessen the output. You are turn it into new investments. This serves to minishing, we must lessen the output. You are stave off over-production for a time, but it inhereby discharged for three months; by which treases the final difficulty. New investments time we hope you will have learned the folly of mean very shortly new wealth producing agencies

PARTY NEWS.

AT WORK IN THE SOUTH.

Comrades H. C. Darrah and Jas. S. Roche have gotten a wagon and a team of mules and purpose touring Southern California for the cause.
They intend also going into the mining camps of in the recent speech of a Republican leader in Arizona. The Redlands "Undercruent" suggests Spanish Parliament, who made use of the reactions of the reaction of the reacti purpose touring Southern California for the cause. REPORTS from Germany. Russia, England and there is a vast army of idle men, whodeprived of that Southern California presents plenty of opporancy attacks on trade-unionism current in the country to support a Bill that would make strike the support of their source of income, are of necessity by ing

A DEBATE ON THE SINGLE-TAX.

we Crosby in debate recently in New York. Peter Burrowes writes in the New York Worker that it was hard to tell whether the single-tax fared worse at the hands of Harriman who attacked it or of Crosby who explained it. He says that Crosby is a magnificent orator, with a most attractive personality, at whose fine command of language you marvel. Harriman's resonant words, however, appeared only to form "a luminous line of logic" from the conclusion of which there was no escape. Crosby wanted another go at it but failed to toe the mark when time was called

Our comrades in Toledo, Ohio, have secured the services of Rev. Chas. H. Vail for a series of propaganda. three lectures March 6, 7, and 8, at the Memorial Hall Annex. They charge ten cents a lecture or twenty-five cents for the three

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE ABROAD.

THE STRUGGLE IN SPAIN.

Evidence of the international influence of le

in municipal law, which will make it possible for workman to enter town councils on the same terms as Parliament, the Socialist Party has been carry Job Harriman met the single-taxer John ing on a vigorous agitation and interviewing

Thus far, the recent municipal successes of the party have not been disputed, but in Bilbos all sections of the council have united to prevent the Socialists from obtaining two magistrateships to which they were entitled

Fear of prosecution on the part of merchan ouncillors and their friends, for adulteration foods, light weights, and similar offences, was

the bottom of this proceedings.

It is satisfactory to note that Socialist zation has been making rapid headway as the miners of Asturias and the northern pro and, what is more surprising, amongst cultural laborers in the district of Vallade return of labor members to the council of I cia and other country towns was due to

ENGLAND.

We congretulate Blackburn S. D. F. and I. P. on the re-election of Councillor Brooks William Mailly has been engaged as Organizer Paul's Ward at a municipal bye election. Association, was supported by Tory brew mill owners

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They say this on the theory that any stick is good enough to beat a dog with. But this particular stick is a boomerang. For if employment for production is dependent upon a ready sale of the goods produced, then the stoppage of wages by the discharge of numbers of men decreases the consuming power of the market. Yet, there can be no doubt of the facts. Goods are produced to crises and hard times it is necessary to abolish sell. If there is no market for them, production capitalism and substitute the co-operative commust cease. And periodically, this does happen. The markets are glutted. There is "over production." Factories close down, and unemployed men tramp the land in search of the impossible-work. Let us try to find the solution in the present "hard times" in Europe

the American trust. The "infant industries" of ity. the United States have been nurtured within the protecting shell of a high tariff, until now they the different dances was a lowling success. consumption. With this wast mass of wealth ing them. pouring out of their factories, the American capi facturers have secured large orders and by their week to come successful competition rapidly diminished the amountlef work[demanded from the German and English factories. Then came the inevitable and gradually anemployment spread, until now he stood fourth, there were six below him

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This could not be, however, without eliminating the capitalist and destroying the capitalist system, for, when wages absorb all the product of labor, there is then no profit left and profit is the life blood of the capitalist. In short, to prevent monwealth, in which each worker receives the full value of his product.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

THE Entertainment and Dance held at the Ein-German and English capitalists have kept of 'Advance' was a great success. It was one of lowing ticket, to be voted for at the April election their men producing as rapidly and cheaply as post the most enjoyable and profitable affairs San Fransible. They could possiby have continued this for cisco Socialists have ever had. A large crowd a few years more but another force came into the was in attendance early in the evening and the field and hastened the crisis. This new force is program proceeded with smoothness and regular Kolbe.

For the management of the Ball great credit in the cheapest most economical manner. So en our success was due. Their advisory committee left over ormous has grown the output of American indus and their organization of the attendants at the had \$1,000,000,000 annual surplus over our home largely to bringing a crowd and properly inspirit election at a convention held in Labor Hall on Feb.

Finally gratitude is due the weather clerk, talists entered the markets of the world. The who shut off the rain for the day and night, altho "American Invasion of Europe began. With the clouds had been leaking for a week before and Second—John R. Worthington. good goods" and cheap prices, American manu seem to be prepared to continue doing so for a

RETURNS FROM NEWCASTLE.

found a diminishing market for their goods, Ger mayor in the town of New Castle, Pa This is 80 per vacancies to fill found a diminishing market for their goods, Ger man manufacturers began reducing their force ward he lead all candidates with 244 votes.

The campaign committee will meet every night in the city and the comrades will do everything in their pow

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The platform adopted contains the following passage in reference to the "immediate demands" with which it closes:

"We call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a cure for existing evils. nor are they necessarily socialistic institutions. They are to be viewed, rather, as needed pallia-tives, capable of being carried out even under present conditions. Under no circumstancees should the working people rest content with municipal improvements which are merely temporary in their nature and must be inadequate. They should move onward to the conquest of all public powers. to an entire change of the present system for one which shall secure to the people, collectively, the means of production and distaibution

The Socialist Party of Toledo, Ohio, met in convention on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 11 tracht Hall last Saturday night for the benefit at Harmonia Hall, and placed in nomination the fol-

For Water Works Trustee-Thos. A. Bragg. For Cemetary Trustee-William Niwet

For Constables-Fordinand Klitlke and Frank John C. Chase was with as on the 14th, and

The entertainment which was placed between delivered his lecture. "The Class Struggle and the future State." Against the advice of some

The Social Democrats of Peekskill, N Y meeting and Henry Kaste as secretary. The tick et is as follows:

For Treasurer Henry Kaste

For Assessor-George West. For Water Commissioners-John Butterly Everett L. Holmes and Nathaniel Bradley

Andrew G. Holmes and T. W. Haynes were chosen as a committee to fill vacancies, as pres Comrade | W Slayton received 563 votes for cribed by law; but there are not likely to be any

er to win success at the polls

ONE and one quarter centuries have since Patrick Henry on the floor of the ginia Assembly uttered his impassioned as arms. This fiery bit of eloquence, which so at our forefathers, has been declaimed time and ti again by nearly every school-boy in the Unite States until now it seems so hackneved that it falls to awaken any true response. The battle-cries and enotional appeals of olden times cannot serve us for the social revolution. And yet there is a great need in the assemblies of labor for some such lofty-minded, daring, eloquent man as Henry in his day-The labor movement has its cowards, its dullards, its "tories" who always seek peace with the capitalist class. "Peace! Peace!" they cry; and beg the socialist to cease preaching the class-struggle When an "Industrial Peace Conference" is held, and twenty four lions of capital benevolently assimilate twelve little labor lambs, who have been so "doped" that they do not even emit a plaintive bleat, these peaceable people go into ecstacies of delight. Their jubilation at the present time over the unholv alliance formed by Hanna, Schwab, Bishop Codman Potter and Grover the Fat on the one hand and Gompers, Mitchell and Sargeant on the other, is especially and offensively noticeable. How we long for some orator to arise and by his bold, inspiring words confound these deadly foes of labor's emancipation, with their poltroon cries of "Peace at any price" and "Compromise by arbitration." Some audacious orator we need, who, with the memory of the bloody tragedies enacted we charged an admisssion of ten cents, selling at Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Coeur d'Alene, Buffalo tickets in advance. The result was a success, and Lattimer burning in his soul, shall proclaim in spring torth, tuny equipped to conquer the man kets of the world. Gigantic consolidations have is due the committee of the local. We also wish More people attended than if it had been free, and statumer burning in his soul, shall proclaim in kets of the world. Gigantic consolidations have been most to extend heartiest thanks to the Socialist Maen after paying all expenses we will have something more. Shall the mighty hosts of labor, able been made; industrial plants have seen most thoroughly organized so that wealth is produced erchor to whose valuable aid and advice much of to send to the National Committee—and then some to marshal their millions to the polls fawn sion to preserve peace, when it could enforce a de ormous naskgrown the country M. Depew, we liquid refreshment counter contributed every have made their nominations for the coming village mand for all the products of its toil? Ever the catterior to Chauncy M. Depew, we liquid refreshment counter contributed every have made their nominations for the coming village mand for all the products of its toil? Ever the catterior to the contributed every have made their nominations for the coming village mand for all the products of its toil? pitalists seek to make the worker toil harder that the profit they make out of him may be increased. Peace, contentment under the driving of the task-For Trustees First District Seth Taber: master means slavery. Shall labor submit and be degraded? Or will it respond blow for blow? Will it assemble its multitudinous battalions, organize them for a class war until wage-slavery is abolished? Will it advance to do battle against the tyrants of to day, the industrial magnates, determined to conquer, with the cry of the immortal Henry on its myriad lips "Give me liberty or give The campaign committee will meet every night me death." Where is the man who will set the insurgent masses on the move? Fame awaits him and the gratitude of the sore-afflicted world.

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THE FRAUD OF BUSINESS ABILITY

TI is often urged as an excuse for the exis Lence of the capitalist, that it is his business ability which puts him where he is; that he is justified and, was able to collect quite a revenue from the luckless travellers in the olden time stage coach.

seek to use these things in order to produce you wish to use my implements, if you wish to as much as to his own party -S. F. Call. work in my factory, you' must pay me a tribute, consisting of one-half to three quarters of the openly confesses the humbuggery of politics as in wealth you produce. This will be my profit. The the above editorial. Here is a republican paper la-Or that you can live." "But, we demand all the party. If there were any great divergence of pol-

United States, meanwhile, having paid \$20,000,000 to Spain for a few islands-ful of trouble, finds it necessary to establish the reconcentrado system for the furtherance of the pacification of the islands. We ask now. "Who will free the Filipino from our tyranny ?"

THE FATE OF DEMOCRACY.

F mere questions of partisanship were consid l ered republicans would have no reason to de- For that which the worker winneth shall then be sire the return of Whitney to active politics, for while it is not at all likely he could achieve victory for the democrats in the Presidential election, he could doubtless so unite the discordant factions of his party as to carry many Congressional districts that now elect republicans. The issue, however, transcends partisanship. The present concause he has raised himself to the position he dition of the democratic party is not good for occupies. On such grounds, however, we might American politics. It leaves that vast body of justify the notorious Black Bart, who, shotgun in voters a prey to demagogues and agitators and renders it unfit to properly perform the functions London, by saying that the enormous increase in of a legitimate opposition. The result is that the politics of the country has lost its rightful bal-*Business is simply a hold-up. The capitalist ance and true equilibrium. We are drifting from owns the means whereby the workingman lives— a strife of parties into a strife of classes, for Bry the implements of industry. When the workers anite leadership, whether by design or not, is steadily tending to couse envy and thriftlessness many burdens. It has nothing to do with the subto war against property and prosperity. Such bewalth upon which to live, the boss stops them. ing the case, the return of Whitney to political acclaiming the tools as his private property. "If tivity would be beneficial to the country as a whole charity" by the millionaires. Every working man

It is not often that the capitalist press so

har portion left, I'll give to you and call it wages. menting the disintegration of the democratic educt of our labor," exclaim the workers." Well, icies between the two, the disintegration of its foe won't get it. This is my business," retorts would be hailed with delight. But the difference you won't get it. This is my business, the work and pay me between the two old parties has been practically dicating a choice between two emblems for the naofft, you'll get wages to live on. Otherwise, you nothing. Now, however, "we are drifting from a tional Socialist Party. One is a flag, with the work; you'll starve." It is the simple strife of parties to a strife of classes." Right you word "Socialism" and the other is a globe with ballenge of the highwayman. "Your money or are, Mr. Spreckels, and for that very reason, the classed bands. It seems as if there could be but one choice. Why should a great party with concountife." The capitalists have the drop on the Whitney nor Mr. Anybodysiss can save it. who, to save their lives, shell out the Whitney nor Mr. Anybodyelse can save it. Political parties represent certain industrial inter- a new order of things, based on inevitable evolu-But force would be soon terminated and the ests and are powerful in proportion to the strength tion, why should such a party as that, not have its hold-up shortly stopped, did it exhibit itself in its of those interests. The republican party represented brutality. Business, therefore, takes on a sents the large capitalist interests. The demonstration of the party which is good, sents the large capitalist interests. The demonstration of the party which is good, sents the large capitalist interests. The demonstration of the party which is good, sents the large capitalist interests. The demonstration of the party which is simply making a fight in sents of chall cape party making a fight in self-defense, under hopeless conditions? The It is a sort of shell-game performed by semain. Here is the business man. Here is the business man. Here is the business man. Here is the process, then? Simply, What is the process, then? Simply, The very kernel of business transactist interests. Besides this the middle class, as it to buy for the cheapest price and sell for is being crushed out, becomes more and more The Business man begins. Through desperate in the measures it advocates to save it-vide The Business man begins. Through desperate in the measures it anyocates to save it to be daily press he calls out:

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POPPIES AND WHEAT

Nor yet come home in the even, too faint and weary to stand

his inqued

Nor shall half be reaped for nothing, by him that sowed no seed.

Then all mine, and thine, shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave

For riches that serve for nothing but to fetter a -Wm. Morris. friend for a slave.

THE brutalized press of commercialism is trying to explain the new evidence of prosperity in paupers is owing to the cold weather. We thought it was because of a divine edict, and it is not such a very far cry from providence to the weather, both being more or less omnipresent and used to ject, but on another page of a great daily, may be seen the big six ciphered sums given anually "to must learn to realize the fact that he or his children must either be paupers or millionaires. He knows now, which is the more probable, but he still higs to his hungry stomach the chiffon de-lusion that there is a great middle class and he belongs to it. "Oh, fond ! oh, blind !"

Ar the party meeting last Wednesday, ballots were circulated and placed with the secretary, inthem are not yet out-spoken) who are standing for

PRESIDENT: I move that the Sergeantof this honorable Senate be at once be prowith a complete coat of mail, as he is an in-party, and liable to get hurt.

Hall. If men, who love the principles of freedom after all. The wonder is, that there is as much decency left in humanity, as Father York called into expression, when he depicted the horrors, the innocent girls and women of South Africa are sufhounds. The concentration camps and the outrages of this war, in which babies and women are the chief victims, are of such magnitude that all the

Then a room shall work and bethink him, and rejoice in the deeds of his hand,

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Nor yet come home in the even, too faint and and greatest American woman should yet have to die of old age while the cause of woman's suffrage is still in its infancy, with other things moving so fast. Women are the last to awake, and it will take them some time still, to see that it is only through Socialism that they will ever reach freedom. Logic and "female talent are wide asunder and women are so lazy, and love the dainty chains that bind them down in slavery, of soul and body, so selfishly. Everything else is well nigh gone from them, and their genius for loving is so great, that they now love the chains. But one by one the thinking women are breaking away and the sex will one day know its power and also realize the sweetness of conscious development.

SUNDAY'S PROPAGANDA MEETING.

COMRADE Holmes presided over an exceptionally good meeting last Sunday evening, in the Academy of Sciences lecture room. Comrade Bersford read an article on Socialism, after which Lowell's masterpiece, "The Present Crisis" was read. The lecturer of the evening, Comrade Wise, of Chicago, said that Socialism represented the real spirit of Mr. Lowell's poem, which is that each generation must fight its own problems and no matter how fine the past is in deeds and ideals, it only paves the way for the present and for the

For an hour he dwelt, soberly and earnestly on the "Mission of the Working Class" and the mood of the large audience on the stormy evening, was in accord with the speaker's thoughts. There has not for a long time, been a more interesting nor a more instructive meeting. Mr. Wise does not deal in any sort of cheap abuse of people or systems. He looks at the social problem from the standpoint of a man who realizes the importance of the position of the Socialists as a world force and urges, with all his powers, men to rise to the occasion and the opportunity, the highest and finest of all the ages. He proved that Socialism is the only reform which has embraced all of the people. The working man is the foundation of the beauti ful structure of human possibility, and when you raise the foundation you raise the whole edifice. He said that, numerically speaking, it was more than likely, it was almost certain, that over half o the human race were going to bed hungry that night, and that hunger is only one of the appe tites of man. The emotions and the intell part of man had long suffered almost to the de of extinction, and the only wonder is that working men have the sense of honor and the ability think which they do possess. One would axe much less, when the limitations of the manual less is the limitation of the limitation o means of support are considered.

When the comrade closed his address, one thought it was too short, which is a good of a speaker's ability to inspire, and if it had been for one or two outsiders who spoiled, so far as they could the effects of the candid and convincing argument of the comrade from Chi the meeting would have been without a jarring

One man, who has shown on similar occasions an undue desire to get before the people, used some very inappropriate and unseemly language. and the critic, Mr. Bersford, was applauded when he decidedly objected to the same, in his report afterward. The chairman of such a meeting, ought to protect the meeting and ought to remember, if speakers forget it, that Socialism must bear the brunt of the disgrace of such lauguage. and if in comparison. The meeting was over-flowing gentlemen cannot express themselves in terms which have been accepted as proper for the plat-

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people as the producers who get the cheapest posare the great working class consuming public.

gransactions a shell game ?

WHO WILL FREE THE FILIPINO?

ONE of the chief wrongs which the Cubans suf-fered at the bands of the Spanish was the rencentrado system, where by the unfortunate islanders were herded into narrow, unsanitary corrals where they died of hunger and disease while Weyler "butchered" all caught without these confines and plundered and devastated the houses and fields. Of course, it was to right this wrong, not to give the Sugar Trust control of Cuba, that we went to war with Spain. The British have adopted the same plan of dealing with the Boers. The South African veldt is dotted with concentration camps where hunger and disone are rampent. No nation seems anxious to interfere with England; most of them having a whole- most enterprising of all animals, both intellectualsome respect for the lion's teeth and claws. The ly and physically.

It is a sort of shell-game performed by and middle class interests. But the commercial main. Here is the business man. He is interests are becoming quite separate from the Able to do what? To succeed, to acquire interests of the middle class. The commercial in-What is the process, then? Simply, terests tend to ally themselves with large capital-The very kernel of business transac ist interests. Besides this the middle class, as it to buy for the cheapest price and sell for is being crushed out, becomes more and more The Business man begins. Through desperate in the measures it advocates to save itlies of the daily press he calls out: self. The democratic party is therefore, rent the wave claves, hungry and idle, come unto with an internal soliism and finds its cohorts being ground away in the industrial condict. And the working class is being emancipated from all middle class ideals which detracts again from tools, and so set to work that their labor shall pro- bug of party strife to the earnest conflict of class

THE PROGRESS OF CULTURE.

L people and advancing the race it is not merely price, he takes the goods, and goes forth in physical comfort that is looked after—the release to the market to sell. Here he demands the great of men from hunger and cold. Under present conest possible price; he sells for the most favor ditions it is necessary, of course, to insist on the able terms be can get. He takes the wealth from proper feeding and sheltering of men before claimthe producers for the cheapest possible price and ing more. But that is because poverty is so prevturns around and sells it to the consumers for the alent. The main desire, however, is, by eliminating degreest possible price. The difference is his poverty and substituting plenty, to furnish the profit. His skill in these two transactions is the basis for the advancement of culture, the enlarge-that church is a good Socialist, at heart. He But who are the producers and who the con. the sciences and arts. It is sometimes argued bear so heavily upon the poor that they are a sumers? The consumers, who pay the dearest that by removing the struggle for existence, possible price for the goods are exactly the same which is forced on all to-day, men would be come lazy, shiftless and unenterprizing and sible price paid them for producing them. They in consequence, instead of progess, there would be the member with the fat pocket book, is so great Is not business ability a fraud? Are not these objection directly or at length, out wish to notice

"In concluding, a word is necessary as to the bla from the normal in the habits of song. Presum- is just what the benighted, purse proud dogmaing that wild birds are pretty constantly employ tist and uire who follow in his lead. They would ed in obtaining a food supply, it would seem that not have him in the town, if he dared advocate any they do not have much leisure. On the contrary, thing which would rob his class of any of its perbirds in captivity, with all their physical wants quisites in this world, or the poor man of any in carefully looked after, have leisure and employ it in giving their attention to occurrences about gands meeting just the same, and ought to be so them, particularly such as are accompanied by claused by the Socialists. any noise.

If leisure allows birds to display an active inwhy not also with man? Certainly man is the every ther year, while congress is in session. class be to make liberal concessions.—Worker.

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It is a new order of things, based on inevitable evolution, why should such a party as that, not have its own new emblem? Why should it even consider one adopted by some other party, which is good. one adopted by some other party, which is good, perhaps, but which is simply making a fight in self-defense, under hopeless conditions? The ballot is still open and we hope every member who has not voted will go to the meeting next Wednesday, and cast a ballot for the emblem of Socialism.

> PRESIDENT: I move that the Sergeant of this honorable Senate be at once be pro-ith a complete cost of mail, as he is an in-party, and liable to get burt.

is no more inspiring experience than to be in a big crowd and hear them applaud and The wolves of hunger, the blood middle class ideals which detracts again from all dies, as the men and women did at the pro-Boer meeting last Thursday evening, at Metropolitan tive democratic strength. If, however, the conservative democratic strength. If, however, the conservative democratic strength and early in the morning they are tive democratic can get control, doubtless the state of the black and gloomy factories, "strife of classes" will not appear to have any they were not cold and hungry and ragged and suppose to sail themselves. The oring for a chance to sell themselves. The support from their political organization. It physically exhausted by long hours of labor for Business man looks on. He believes in competi- will be relegated to the Socialist Party where it money, they would be pretty good sort of people, ton. He sets the man bidding against each other. properly belongs. We must sincerely hope that At last be selects from the multitude those who Mr. Whitney will take control of the democratic into expression, when he depicted the horrors, the will work longest and best for the cheapest price. party, for it will increase the number of our adinacent girls and women of South Africa are suf-He appoints his overseers and foremen who see herents. Meanwhile, we thank the "Call" for so fering every day, at the hands of the English that the men are given the raw material and the frankly stating that there is a drift from the hum. rages of this war, in which babies and women are the chief victims, are of such magnitude that all the inhuman torture of Weyler in Cuba, is not a tithe in comparison. The meeting was over-flowing with enthusiasm and if it would only condense into the intrepid action of which America has more than once been capable, how the black scourge of war would slink and quiver into nothingness. If men could only realize how small and complete a unit this world is.

> ONE of the finest Socialist Propaganda meet nos ever held in San Francisco, was that at the Methodist church a few days ago, where the hundreds of citizens went to pay the weeping mother of little Nora Fuller the tribute of human sympament of the activities of the brains, the pursuit of proved it by his words. The social conditions menace to the life and virtue of every young woman who must earn her living." Those were his words, or something very like them. He is very brave in speaking of results, but the menace of retrogression. We do not purpose answering the that his craven soul falters when it comes to the the bearing on this point of the testimony of a Wesley, and never once in his career from school scientist. It is only an item, but has value when to pulpit has he told the truth as those dead men linked with others of similar purport. Prof. W. told it. It is because they are dead that he has a that Labor can alone accomplish its own emancipa-E. D. Scott, of Princton, writes in "Science" as job. If either Christ or Wesley was on earth no follows, discussing the development of song in man with knowledge such as this man evidently pessesses would dare undertake to draw a prince ly salary for misleading people. He is not to He makes a contract, and he keeps it ac to the highest law of commercialism He

> > AR National Woman's Suffragist convention There were delegates from all over the world and Mis Anthony is eighty two years of age. She

urges, with all his powers, men to rise to casion and the opportunity, the histories of all the ages. He proved that Reconstru-only reform which has embraced all of the The workingman is the foundation of the ane workingman is the foundation of the beau ful structure of human possibility, and when raise the foundation you raise the whole edit. He said that, numerically speaking, it was not than likely, it was almost certain, that over half the human race were colorian, that over half the human race were going to bed hun night, and that hunger is only one of t tites of man. The emotions and the int part of man had long suffered almost to the door extinction, and the only wonder is that we men have the sense of honor and the ab think which they do possess. One would much less, when the limitations of the

means of support are considered.

When the comrade closed his address, one thought it was too short, which is a good of a speaker's ability to inspire, and if it had been for one or two outsiders who spoiled, so far as they could the effects of the candid and convincing argument of the comrade from Chic the meeting would have been without a jarri

One man, who has shown on similar occasions an undue desire to get before the people, used some very inappropriate and unseemly language, and the critic, Mr. Bersford, was applauded when he decidedly objected to the same, in his report afterward. The chairman of such a meeting, ought to protect the meeting and ought to remember, if speakers forget it, that Socialism must bear the brunt of the disgrace of such lauguage, and if gentlemen cannot express themselves in terms which have been accepted as proper for the platform, they ought to be denied the right to speak until they apologize.

There seemed danger for a few moments that the drift of the gathering was going toward the Chinese problem, but it was checked. Comrade Bersford made the critic's report at the close and explained why it was necessary to have a critic and besides giving the unparliamentary speaker a good rebuke, complimented the lecturer and said there was nothing to criticize.

MASTERS AND SLAVES

One passage in Comrade Carey's reply to the Boston "Advertiser" is so important that we would call special attention to it. He says:

"That some of them,"—that is, of the capitaists- are studying industrial problems. I have no doubt; that a few of them are honest in their desire to improve conditions, I quite agree; but the most of them"-even of the honest few-"are moved to study because the glant Labor shows signs of waking from his sleep of centuries.

Most emphatically, that is true. And the lesson of it is this: Even though you do not believe tion; even though you think it must depend upon help graciously given from above, yet you must recognize, that belp from above. whatever it may be worth, will come only in proportion as you energetically strive for your own class interests. No master class ever emancipated its slaves of its own free will. Individuals of the master class have often helped the slaves to freedom. But they have never done so until the slaves themselves began to struggle against oppression. The more vigorously the working class fights the capitalists. both in the shop and at the ballot-box, the more radical are its demands and the more uncompromishas just adjourned in Washington, where it meets ing its methods, the readier will the capitalist

Watch the number of your expiration

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

North Dakota held state convention at Fargo on February 14th. The state organization has five locals with 102 members.

Colorado has applied for a state charter.

Local charters issued to Tampa, Florida; Chloride, Arizona; Altman, Colorado; and Delta, Colorado.

Communication has been received by National Committee requesting collection of funds in the by the representatives of organized capital upon United States to enable Porto Rican socialists to the liberties of the American people in general and

establish a paper.
Walter Thomas Mills has been holding great meetings in Utah. At Provo, Salt Lake and Logan, the Mormons furnished their great church assembly halls and the meetings have been tremendous. Mills says the party has great future in

August Klenkie will tour Indiana during April and May.

John C. Chase will lecture in Missouri and Illinois during March and April.

Comrades:-We are obliged to inform you that sixteen states are in arrears for national dues. These states are California, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Porto Rico, Sexas, Washington and Wisconsin. As a consequence the national organization is facing a grave emergency. The comrades do not expect the Socialist Party to grow and exist on bombast, nor can any extenuating circumstances (state and local campaigns, frequently quoted), replace the absence of national dues. Isolated states and local campaigns, while truly necessary, should not be given precedence in importance over the collective campaign of the national organization. The national constitution does not contain exception clauses permitting certain state and local organizations to withhold national dues at their option. The comrades expect from us, not words alone, but deeds. The national organization demands the same from the com-Yours fraternally, rades.

Leon Greenbaum, Nat'l Sec'y.

NATIONAL PROPAGANDA FUND. To the State and Local Organizations of the

Socialist Party:

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No Peace With Dishonor.

A great meeting was held in New York a few weeks ago in protest against any peace with the foes of labor. Representatives of over eighty unions were present and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted with great acclaim.

"Whereas, Organized Labor has been waging a constant battle against the encroachments made the wage worker in particular : and

"Whereas, It has been reported in the public press without contradiction that certain leaders of labor attending a conference of the Natical Civic Federation, a body composed of tax-dodging millionaires, stock gamblers and meddlesome reverends expressed themselves as intending to pacify organized labor and bring about a state of harmony between the worker and the capitalist: and

"Whereas. The history of the past teaches us that, while the idle parasitical classes always desire harmony, in order that they may enjoy their plunder undisturbed, they have never hesitatated to employ force in the shape of militia, police and Pinkertons whenever Labor refused to submit to their terms; and

Whereas, The milestones of progress on the road to economic freedom are red with the blood of our brothers, shed at the behest of the very same class of men who predominated at the so called Peace Conference; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we have no confidence in the sudden spasms of overflowing love on the part of foes who have proven themselves past masters in treachery, and we strongly suspect that it is their intention eventually to settle all inconveniences and expensive capers of the giant, Labor, by compulsory arbitration, before courts composed of their own representatives aided by their faithful ally, the clergy, with a slight mingling of such labor leaders to whose material interests it may be to preserve peace between Capital and Labor; and be it further

"Resolved, That while individuals may have their heads turned by the petty honor of basking. in the sunshine of the moneyed aristocracy, we the rank and file of Organized Labor are now as ever ready to continue our struggle, not for crumbs that fall from our masters' table in the shape of an extra penny now and then, but for the complete emancipation of Labor.

CAPITALIST PLUNDER

and all of the Comrades of our party, for such a product in the form of wages, while the capitalists who own the means of production, keep ever larger and larger share in the form of profit

In order to test this contention, we must mine some of the figures a little more clo

In the first place, we must deduct the cost of materials from the gross product. We must also

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LOCAL S. F. PARTY MEETING.

Regular meeting of Local S. F., Socialist Party held Feb. 26th, at Labor Bureau.

Comrade A. Barieau in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting approved as read. Four new members were admitted.

Bills from the following week received and ordered paid. O. Johnson for postage \$1.10 Advance-\$17.60 Labor Bureau Ass'n for rent \$5.00.

Communications: From Guy Williams, Geo. S. Holmes and Jos. de Vries, all three tendering their resignation as members of the Board of Direcors of 'Advan Resignations accepted and W. E. Walker, J. E. Smith and J. A. Meyer were elected to fill vacancie

Reports of officers-Organizer, no special report. Recording Secretary, no special report. Figancial Secretary, Receipts for week \$25.75. Approved. Treasurer, Cash on hand \$31.21. Literary Agent, has purchased a number of books entitled "A Paradox Explained" Reports approved. Ball committee reported progress; they were instructed to return unsold goods to dealers for cash.

Directors of "Advance" reported receipts for 28 days—\$104.07 expenditures—\$101.04 balance—\$3.03 Report accepted. J. A. Smith, A. Barieau and W. E. Walker were elected a committee to ascertain if the 'Advance' was self supporting; and to draw up blank forms for weekly reports.

C. H. King Jr., will act as chairman and J. M. Reynolds, as critic of propaganda meeting of Mar 2 and. There will be no reader, and members will not be allowed the floor in the five minute speeches.

The treasurer was instructed to send five dollars to the N. E. C. as a donation the same to be charged to the S. E. C.

The polls in the election for state-committeeman was reopened to allow those whose names had not been on the roll-book on February 19, to vote; nine members having voted. Thos. Bersford requested to be. and is hereby recorded as having protested against persons, who, he alleged, were not members of the party, when local SapeFrancisco voted on referendum for state executive committe, being allowed to vote on said referendum Theodore Mollitor, Geo. S. Holmes and C. H King Jr., were elected to canvass votes of locals of Calif.

for state-committeemen Receipts for evening-\$15.45 Expenditures for

the evening—\$23.70. Adjourned 11.45 P. M. Jos. de Vries, Secretary

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Returns from Erle.

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ganization, have been used throughout the country since the Unity Convention designed by (and supplied through the agency of) the National Committee. The National Secretary's report, showing an increase of membership in good standing of fifty

per cent, since the unity convention, is eloquent evidence of the splendid accomplishments of our comrades in the townships, cities, counties, states and territories.

During the past six months the demands of all kinds upon your national committee from every section of the country have been far beyond our resources and we have been repeatedly handicap ped by lack of funds. At this writing, while the business of the party is increasing heavily from day to day, our financial receipts are not sufficient ue of \$3,579,168,172 and received out of it wages to enable us to meet the most important requirements of the party work and it is urgently neces of the capitalists profits amounting to \$1,687,939,851 sary that the comrades render immediate financial aid to the national organization.

As a means to this and we again call the atten- than 47 per cent of Labor's product. tion of the comrades to the "National Propaganda Fund." Donations to this fund should be sent to the National Secretary and will be acknowledged weekly in the socialist press. Sending to each and every comrade a ray of hope for socialism in our

time, we remain, Faithfully yours,

LEON GREENBAUM.

National Secretary By order of National Committee, Socialist Party

The following donations have been received to Natio

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(We here assume that under "miscellaneous expenses" are included only legitimate items of Official records show that 470,000 pieces of cost of production; such as fuel, lighting. repairs, printed supplies, especially intended for party or etc. As a matter of fact, much that is reported printed supplies, especially intended for party or etc. As a matter of fact, much that is reported printed supplies, especially intended for party or etc. As a matter of fact, much that is reported to the country under this head is really profit. If we could as certain the amount of such profit, our case would be stronger But we give our opponents the be. nefit of the doubt.)

Materials Misc. exp.	5,162,0 44,07 631, 225,03
Total	\$5,793,269,11
Net produc'	\$3,579,168,17
Wages	1,891,228,82
Profitsthe wage workers	\$1,687,939,85

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amounting to \$1.891.228,321, leaving in the hands

Labor thus received a little less than 53 per cent of its product; capital received a little more

Gross product	\$13,019,2 51,614
Materials	7,349,916,030
Misc. exp	1,028,550 ,653
Total	\$8,378,466,683
Net product	\$4,640,784,931
Wages	2,323,407 ,257
Profits	\$2,317,377,674

In 1900, then, the wage-workers created a value of \$4,640,784,931, and received out of it wages amounting to \$2,323,407,257, leaving in the hands of the capitalists profits amounting to \$2,317,377,

Labor and Capital, in 1900, divided Labor's product so evenly that the difference between their shares does not amount to one eighth of one per cent.

Thus the capitalists got an appreciably larger share of the product and the wage worker an appreciably smaller share in 1900 than in 1890. And so one more Socialist *contention is proven correct

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Democracy received its death blow, receiving but .438 votes.

Socialsts elected election boards or members in almost every precinct in the city. All over the city the two old parties combined, and at that majority were far from being creditable to the combinations. Socialists are now preparing for the fall campaign, and there is little doubt of the result.

Mones Received for "Advance."

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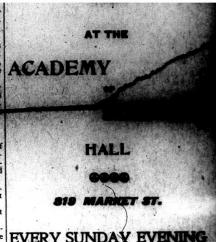
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Translated for "Advance" by Kisper Bauer,

(Continued from last week.)

made this fundamental discovery price is 20 cents per hour, the In his "Misery of Philosophy" as worker with a workday of 6 in his article "Wage Labor and hours will only earn \$1.20, al-Capital" he still speaks of the though the value of his laborvalue of Labor, which he uncon power per day is much more, sciousely confounds with Labor twice as much or \$2.40 accordpower. Capitalist economists so ing to our assumption. In a prelittle understand the importance vious chapter we have spoken of of drawing distinctions between the lengthening of the work-day labor and labor-power, that even as a source of misery and sufferto day they confound these terms ing for the worker, here we see and they speak with preference that the temporary shortening of a Marx Rodbertusian theory of it has the same deplorable efof value, although Rodbertue unfect. For this reason we find resevedly accepted the Ricar- many capitalists who, as often as dian theory of value with its con- a legal shortening of the workfutation of labor and labor power day is spoken of, protest their while Marx divests the Ricard compassion for the poor sufferian theory in this and many other ing worker who is thus unfavor-

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