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Mark Hanna and including Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan. The date of the course of Ceveland says trult: The campaign on which we are entering signalizes the crystallization of more that is new than any other within forty years.

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He goes on: "This campaign is not so important for the policies that it soil for for the next tour years as for the greater changes that its results will be found to foreshadow."

Later, we shall see that these words have a distinct reference to the Labor Problem represented by the Socialist Party in the present campaign.

How seriously he regards things is indicated by his next sentence: "Over on herizon ill rift the blunt heads of countries of storm, and the low matter basic rear of our Eighty Millions more legen."

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Emil Herman was elected member of the National Committee with a vote of 336. The rest of the candidates received votes as follows: lensen, 142; Osborne, 216; Boomer, 132. On the reballot Boomer drops out and Jensen and Qsborne are to be voted for.

ter addressed to Organized Labor.
Contributions are still accepted for the Red Special Fund. In next weeks appear a full list of contributors, with amounts contributed, will be published.
Beings are being held regularly every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings are being held regularly every Wednesday, Saturday and University street, and on Third avenue's near Piles street. Literature radee should attend these meetings and help well the crowds.

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By Bessy Fiset

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The "Union Labor vote," he says, "will never he more than a myth. With these following conclusions, no Socialist will be disposed to quarrel with the dead ex-President. "Quite as the average citizen viewed with astonishment the total figures of the last election, seeing that even against the tide of Mr. Rooseveit's personal popularity Mr. Poebs had poiled nearly half a million votes, so will they contemplate the results in November. If Mr. Hearst's party were not in the field, and therefore should not draw to it a large body of disaffected voters who will be charry of afrocating radi-Well, next Monday will be the first day of school:

All over the country, I suppose mothers are getting their children ready for the new term, the great majority of them gyring a sigh of relief that the kids will be out of the way for another nine months of the way for another nine months of the way for another nine months of the say for another nine that the great mass of parents are aware that there could be such a thingthat

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The children of the Young People' Socialist League of Seattle last Sun day voted to give \$5.00 to the Res Special fund. They are getting to act like bloated bond-holders.

Our next Governor—If the Worktag Class knows its business—George
R. Boomer, will speak in the light and state Committee on Woman's Work
In the Labor Temple next Sunday evening at 5 o'close.

The present Governor spoke in the
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Lot us show the Republicant that work and better by filling the hall to
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—B. F.

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Notice is hereby given that the Socialist Party members of Yakims County will meet in County Convention on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, as provided by law for minorities, at the Court House in North Yakima, Wash, at the hour of 10 a.m., for the pur at the hour of 10 a.m., for the pur of the pu

ADA GATCHELL, Secretary. Per Order North Yakima Local.

The Scattle Socialists have re-sumed Sunday night hall meetings, se-curing for September the big hall at the Labor Temple. George E. Boomer, Socialist candidate for Governor, will speak Sunday night, Sopt. 6. Let's give him a rousing welcome.

Be on hand for the Big Parade es corting Debs back to his train after the meeting at Dreamland Rink. The Red Cadets are expected to lead the parade.

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STRUGGLE OF THE WORK-ING CLASS AGAINST CHI-NESE AND OTHER COOLIES

(An Article by Josef Dietzgen from the New York "Sozialist," October 3, 1885 Translated by Ernest Untermann.)

The Socialist Labor Party* thinks internationally and desires to con

The Socialist Labor Party' thinks internationally and desires to converge the theory and woffers by frater-all cooperation with the laborers of other countries. Nevertheless we do not stand against, but for, a law which hall forbid Chinese immigration into the United States and prevent the capitalists from importing foreign laborers under contract. "Justice and Liberty for All' is a signal carried on the banners of muddheheads. We are opposed to such moddledom, not because we want to work selffably only for ourselves and not for other—only for the Germans or for the Americans, and not for the Chinese, the Poles, or Slavonians—the because it is rational, sensible and effective for us to take only the opposite way for the purpose of emancipating all humanity. Under the false pretent of striving for "the general rights of man," and not knowing that these were but the class provileges of the Capitalist Class, the nations have far fought for hazy vagaries and overfooked their own peculiar rights, as well as the particular things that would help them to become free. We have benefited by their experience, and therefore we do not flight each one by himself, but rather in definite, well defined and well organized groups. And we flight for the most pressing, immediate, direct needs, in order to extend step by step our liberty and welfare to the proletarians of other countries.

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That the welfare of the Working Class is identical with the social welfare and requires the abolition of all class rule is well known to the readers of the "Socialist." But in the circles of the little burgeoide, among whom our propaganda is carried on simultaneously with that among the protestrait, we still meet frequently with the muddled idea that the sarraprotestrait, we still meet frequently with the muddled idea that the sarration of the still meet frequently with the muddled idea that the sarration of the still meet frequently with the muddled idea that the sarration of the present reality and to cut our sims so that they will suit
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fight in the first place for the laborers of the United States.

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they are standing upon the highest level of subsistence reached by any
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it all right for the American laborers to protect one price or test commonate, labor-power by laws? And if the capitalists go ahead and multiple laws? the protection of labor by means of the financial power, as they do by the continual importation of Chinese and other coolies, why should not the laboratory or the Dulin Pacific Railroad pit the power of flats and the element of the continual importance of the Chine and the protection of the continual importance of the contin

masters?

The States everywhere are beginning to interpret freedom quite differently from the rabid advocates of free trade. Without permitting the
advocates of protective tariffs to fool us, we Socialists are nevertheless
willing to return from the confused international chaos to a national bank.
The American laborers are fully justified in demanding not only a duty
on the importation of labor-power, but a complete exclusion of immigrants

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It is true that it does not sound well for us Germans, who have come to his country in comparatively recent years and have enjoyed the liberality of free immigration, to demand that the doors should now be closed to re-European brothers. Nor do we wish to be understood as sweepingly. The soup will not be eaten as hot as it was divided up. But it seems apportate for us to stir it a bit, in order that it any cool off so much more rapidly. Even if this demand is impractical in its full scope, its discussion and but serve to enlighten the minds. It will convince the Courades of their good right to oppose any attempts which aim to depress the price of their labor-power by phrases of liberty, freedom of immigration, liberty of humanity, and international law.

*The present Socialist Party is the successor of the disintegrated So ialist Labor Party and was organized in 1901, at the National Convention