

HUNG UP FOR INSPECTION.

THE LABOR FAKIR OF THE SOUTH LIKE HIS NORTHERN BROTHER.

Samuel Gompers and His Pure and Simple Attempts to Lie Out of a Difficulty—The Fakir Brood of Dallas Done Up Some More.

Ever more clearly is being established the fact that the American Federation of Labor has degenerated into an adjunct of the capitalist system. The developments of each passing week serve to further demonstrate the truth of the contention of the Socialist Labor Party that the workers in that "poor and simple" aggregation are dominated to their further degradation by the suborned lieutenants of that class that is of material necessity the implacable foe of working-class interests.

"Mr. A. J. Charette, Organizer A. F. of L., Dallas, Texas: "Dear Sir and Brother:—Your several favors have been received and contents noted. I assure you I regret exceedingly that you have decided you can no longer act as organizer for the A. F. of L. in Dallas.

TRUST BUILDING.

A Partial Account of the Corporations Created by Capitalism in 1901.

During the past five months the capitalist class has been busy in its work of building trusts. True to its mission of eliminating competition and the middle class by concentrating industry, it has greatly added to the immense number of corporations of the years of 1890 and 1900.

STONE QUARRIES IN MONROE, ORLEANS AND OTHER COUNTIES IN NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK FORMED A PAVING STONE TRUST THAT CONTROLS THE MEDINA PAVING STONE USED IN NEARLY EVERY CITY IN THE EAST.

A new company with \$10,000,000 capital will absorb the Electric Company of America and the American Railway Company, two Philadelphia operators. The New York Gas and Electric Light Heat and Power Company and the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of New York were consolidated, with a combined capital of \$45,000,000.

FAKIRS FEAR THE TRUTH

SUPPRESS SOCIALIST SPEAKER WHO WAS ABOUT TO ENLIGHTEN THEIR DUPES.

Did it Because They Did Not Wish to Antagonize Their Oppressors—Cowardly Conduct Regretted by Honest Rank and File—That \$2,000,000 Fund Lie of the Machinists Association.

PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

The Socialist Labor Party of the United States, in Convention assembled, asserts the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT!"

.. CREMO ..

Incandescent Light Co.,

Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE MANTLES. 411-413 East 91st Street, NEW YORK. WE CLAIM: Unexcelled Brilliancy, Unequaled Durability, Absolute Uniformity.

Our cremo and vulcan mantles are superior to any other mantle on the market. Their dazzling brilliancy and astounding durability are admired by all who have tried them.

SECTION ALLEGHENY COUNTY, S. L. P. GRAND RALLY ... SUNDAY, JUNE 17th, 1901, up the MONONGAHELA RIVER on the Beautiful Steamer "DACOTAH."

Grand Picnic and Summer Night Festival

ARRANGED BY SECTION NEW YORK SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY AT GLENDALE SCHÜTZEN PARK, Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY, JULY 4th, Commencing At 2 P. M., TO CELEBRATE THE

First Anniversary of The Daily People.

Prize Bowling for Gentlemen. Prize Games for Women and Children. TICKETS ADMITTING GENTLEMAN AND LADY, 25 CENTS.

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If there be a vile thing in the world, it is a plebeian, advanced by patricians, not for the purpose of righting his own order, but for playing the pander to the worst interests of theirs.

THE GAMUT OF TURPITUDE.

This week's quotation or thesis is taken from a novel, a classic passage from Rienzi's impassioned address. Almost anything may seem more kindred to it than the maxim of the Class Struggle.

The principle that establishes the relative identity between classes in sociology and species in biology, establishes the fact that no social class ever cuts off its own head, but must have that operation performed for it by the class historically called upon to do the amputation.

Take the case of Keir Hardie. In lapping the Class Struggle in the face of his motion, he was not merely impetuous, he was guilty of turpitude; no truth can be violated without disgrace to the violator.

Take the case of Woodbridge. The political field is the field of horn adversaries. No political party has any business there except on the theory that no other can justify its existence.

for the purpose of raising his own price, his bribe. The dictates of the Class Struggle can not be violated with impunity.

WELL FOR FRANCE!

A certain capitalist, unbosoming himself with a capitalist Editor, is reported, black upon white, as having held this language:

"It might as well be admitted, once for all, that the time of arbitrary rule, exercised by employer over employee, is gone by,—said to say, until recently we did as we pleased so, with the workingman, or at least so, it didn't work bad. That that is over, thoroughly over, strikes one in the eye; the thing is no longer open to doubt.

Who was that capitalist, to what country did he belong, in what capitalist paper did his utterance appear?

Can he have been an American capitalist, referring to the masses of the American workingmen? No. His estimate of the situation fits in some respects to American conditions; it does not fit in all, or in most respects.

It is well known that what the capitalist lives on is the lion's share of the wealth, produced by his workingmen, but appropriated by himself under the name of "profits."

WORKS, NOT WORDS!

Several good people have off and on written to this office, arguing that Mr. Eugene V. Debs is misunderstood and misappreciated here.

There is still a third set of facts that here comes into play. It, like the previous set, is also not as widely perceived as the welfare of the workingman requires.

The record of lives lost in mines for the past week will amount up to over two hundred. This by no means includes the total number of accidents, because such things as limbs jammed, crushed, hands and fingers jammed, and wounds of different kinds are not considered of sufficient importance to be chronicled.

Emasculate Socialism." This correspondent closes his plea thus:

"What more can you want? The theory of the class struggle is here set forth plump and plain. You may say, as you do in to-day's Letter-Box column: 'What does it boot to know a theory if one does not put it into practice?'

The passage quoted by our correspondent is this:

"I respect the honest effort of any man or set of men, however misguided, to better social conditions, but I have no patience with the frauds and quacks who wear the masks of meekness and in the name of 'brotherhood' betray their trusting victims to the class that robs them without pity and riots in the proceeds without shame."

It is these last two sets of facts that the Dayton Public Savings Bank President has started to improve upon. He has issued a letter to the "Boys and Girls who Deposited in the Public Savings Bank," tickling them in all manner possible to keep on depositing.

By stating the aggregate deposit, \$9,372.62, he superinducethenotion in each child mind that it is part-owner of the whole; he thereby aids them at an early age in the self-deception that they are property-holders, while in fact their little savings are only big enough to be swallowed up; and he finally attunes the "young idea" to the frame of mind required of it, when grown up, so as to be a blind and docile victim of the capitalist hyena.

Some people take "the bull by the horns;" children are hardly comparable to bulls; other people take the "right sow by the ear;" frolicsome, unsuspecting infancy lacks the glum pig qualities;—President Lewis B. Gunkel of the Dayton Public Savings Bank takes the lamb by the leg and trains it early for the slaughter house.

The "constitution does not follow the flag," and Congress has its little carrier out ready to divide the insular pie.

TRAINING THE LAMBS.

The President of the Public Savings Bank of Dayton, O., has undertaken the task of supplementing the exploitation of the workingman's family, carried on in the factory, by twisting awry the child's mind outside of the factory.

The five young West Point ruffians who were expelled for conduct unbecoming a thug, have been taken into the employ of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company.

The Rome, Italy, "Avanti" gives this other neat little dialogue: SOCIALIST: "Tell me, at least, if you admit that socialism is coming."

The New York "World" referred to the Herron-Rand incident as a specimen of "socialistic" marriage. The other papers, when they thought of this wonderful explanation and solution of the case, also called it a "socialistic" marriage.

banks, something else is needed. All these other conditions are like sails to help the capitalist ship forward; there is also needed the ballast to keep the ship steady and safe.

The New York "Evening News," which poses as a "friend of labor" recently published a tirade about the "insolence of employees."

The answer to the question of the source of the above quoted commentary? It is best given by reproducing another commentary from the identical source, that appeared in print only a few weeks earlier, on May 9.

The New York "World" referred to the Herron-Rand incident as a specimen of "socialistic" marriage. The other papers, when they thought of this wonderful explanation and solution of the case, also called it a "socialistic" marriage.

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The larger accidents were: 69 men lost in the Universal Colliery, Wales, 21 lost in the Waldenburg mines, Prussia, 3 lost at Shamokin, 35 lost at Darton, Tenn., 5 lost at Louisville, Nova Scotia.

year after year, the full criminality of capitalism cannot but be evident. The miners are given enough wages to starve on. They are fleeced from the day they enter the mine until they are dragged out a battered corpse, or else are thrown out until things can be "re-adjusted."

Political and Economic.

Evidently the Wall street gamblers' organ, the New York "Times," is of the opinion that balderdash is part of the "news fit to print" for its patrons.

The Omaha, Nebraska, "labor unions" have declared that department stores must not be patronized by their members, and their advertisements shall not be accepted by "union" papers.

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PURE AND SIMPLEDOM.

The piling up of evidence is not always a superfluous proceeding. Even mere repetition is often needed to drive a point home. When the hammer of repetition is winged with a fresh fact, the point is driven home all the better.

The following commentary appeared in print last week on the recent disastrous miners' strike in France: "The collapse of the strike at Montceau-les-Mines, already announced by cable, furnishes the conventional last chapter of a very familiar story.

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Uncle Sam and Brother Jonathan

BROTHER JONATHAN — Are you ready to take up again that passage by James Logan from the "North American Review?"

UNCLE SAM—Quite so. B. J.—Go ahead, U. S.—You read it once more.

B. J. (unfolds the clipping and reads): "There must always be competition. To stamp it out, were such a thing possible, would mean stagnation and death. It would mean that there was to be no further progress. If there were to be no prizes obtained, men would cease to put forth the effort which makes for progress and growth.

U. S.—Ah, "prizes." There it says that without prizes ahead for a young man he would not put forth— B. J.—Now that does sound sensible. Suppose you and I were to set our boys to run a race. They are spirited boys. But for all that, don't you imagine a prize ahead would prick them to put forth their best efforts?

U. S.—Would you get up a revolver as the "prize" and say to the winner: "You shall have this revolver to keep the loser in slavery by threatening his life?" B. J.—Why, no; I wouldn't call that a "prize."

U. S.—No more would I; nor does the Socialist; nor would any sensible or humane man. But that is the sort of thing that the capitalist class calls a "prize."

B. J.—A revolver to shoot others down! U. S.—The "prize" in capitalism is what? B. J.—Lots of money. U. S.—For the purpose of the winner working with it? B. J. scratches his head. U. S.—Is it not for the purpose of the winner stopping to work? B. J.—Oh, yes. U. S.—And make others work for him? B. J. scratches his head again.

U. S.—That's the size of it. The thing capitalism calls a "prize" is a reward that can be enjoyed only, like a pistol is enjoyed, at the cost of some one else. B. J.—How! how!! U. S.—Capital is a "prize" to its winner only when it enables him to accomplish the double purpose of rendering impossible the competition of people (the middle class) who have some capital but not enough of rendering impossible the acquisition of it by other people (the working class). Capital thereby ruins the former, throws them into the ranks of the latter, and thus forces the workingman to sell himself in wage slavery to the fellow who won the "prize."

B. J.—The devil, you say! U. S.—The capitalist Social System, accordingly, is a social system where the reward or "prize" of the winner consists in a power, not for good, but for evil. It is a power to tyrannize; it is not a power to elevate— B. J.—But— U. S.—Does the "prize" held by any monopolist you know of do ought but spread ruin? B. J.—I must say that's all it does. U. S.—Is the existence of such a "prize" ahead a promoter of good efforts? B. J.—I'll be hanged if it is. U. S.—That the "prize" in capitalism is what it is rather damns the system, and is a reason to put an end to that sort of a "prize." Man needs no such spur to exert himself. Capitalism brutalizes man by forcing him to compete for such a "prize."

B. J.—Surely such a thing can't be called a "prize." U. S.—John Stuart Mill pointed out well that that "prize" amounted to by describing its obverse. Said he: "To give a prize to the winner in a race may be all right; but to decree that the loser shall be whipped to death is all wrong." The "prize" in capitalism is the power on the part of the winner to whip society till it bleeds. B. J. starts to tear up the clipping of James Logan. U. S.—What are you doing? B. J.—Tearing this worthless clipping to pieces. U. S.—Don't! I have some more falls to take out of it. B. J.—What, more? Is there anything left of it? B. J.—Why, I have not begun yet. B. J. carelessly folds up the clipping for next week.

Emigration From Great Britain.

LONDON, June 1.—A Parliamentary paper just issued shows that the emigration and immigration from and to the United Kingdom during the past year were, respectively, 168,825 and 62,505. Sixty-one per cent of the former went to the United States. The immigrants were mostly Jews from Russia, Poland and Rumania.

