

VOLCANIC RUMBLINGS

Taking Place Within the Socialist Party in San Francisco.

San Francisco, January 14.—The Local of the Socialist Party had its regular quarterly meeting for the election of officers and the drama that took place there, and still more the preliminaries, are worthy of being recorded in the columns of The People.

The members and sympathizers of the local representation of the S. P. are made up of every hue and shade of Socialist, real, imaginary and in between; from the Stitt Wilson-Social Crusaders to the William Morrison Clubites; from the Bellamy Falling Backwards utopists to the municipal, free or Three Cent street-car ride Socialist; and from the Austin Lewis Philosophical School down to Union haters and merely political parliamentarians. Besides these there are a few who are so closely related to the municipal grafters here now in office, as well as some of those out of office, that it is a pretty hard matter to say just where the local city hall government with its parties of capitalism ends, and the Socialist party begins, to say nothing of the pro and con Japanese and Chinese Exclusionists. In other words, we have a fair sample of every element that is to be found within the Socialist party nationally, in this Local here. With perhaps one exception there is not a single farmer within the whole of Frisco.

It has been said by good loyal members of the S. P., men who are now in charge of the S. P. ship, that ever since the "quake, and from sometime before that, one old time Socialist, but who had long ago become a Union Labor Party politician, G. B. Benham, whose history has before this been published in The People, is the real Mephisto, or at least has been up to this date, in the Socialist party here.

Faust in this case is a caricature of the original, by name of Cameron King, a member who only some months ago used the party as a footstool in order to swing himself into the political job of Election Commissioner. This matter was at that time published in the "Socialist World." The People's office must have a copy of same. In said paper, printed by the S. P. State Committee, Austin Lewis demonstrated that this action of C. King is more traitorous than the action of Millerand in France, when he accepted office in the French Cabinet where sat Gallifet, butcher of the Communards.

Before the "quake the S. P. here was somewhat proletarian, that is, the workers had quite often the upper hand. Then when the calamity struck the town, and the Local here got relief funds sent to them, a hall association was organized composed, or at least principally run, by hangers-on of the City Hall gang of petty lawyers, and who through the hall association practically ruled the Local.

Now, the storm had been brewing for months. At one time there was an endeavor made to have the Local read out of the organization, which failed. Then last election came. And here is where the fun commenced. A lawyer by name of Kirk had given his endorsement to a judge, Carrol Cook, on the Republican ticket. Kirk and Cook were both running for the office of Judge in the Superior Court. Kirk ran on the last Socialist party ticket. After the election charges were preferred against Kirk, and about two weeks ago, after the King faction had used up every technicality that petty lawyers are capable of using, Kirk was successfully expelled. This was the first victory the proletarians had gained; it made them feel strong. The opposition knew it, so the reactionists among them got together and issued the enclosed circular. What is interesting about it is the fact pointed out that the road to progress spells "De Leonism."

[Enclosure.]

San Francisco, January 9, 1909.
DE LEONISM vs. ORGANIZATION.
Dear Comrade:

A real crisis confronts Local San Francisco in the election to be held Wednesday evening, January 13, 1909. It is of the utmost importance that YOU SHOULD ATTEND and VOTE. An element is striving with might and main to capture the Local, reverse the successful tactics of the International Socialist movement, and begin the disruptive and destructive tactics of De Leon and the S. L. P.

The tactics of De Leon are bitter personalities, character assassination, here, hunting, and Union smashing. To differ with these people is to expose oneself to slanderous attacks on one's character; to oppose their policy is to be made the object of an effort to expel you. To support the Unions in their

MONACHISM

An Institution Marked in Strong Contrasts to Light and Darkness—Its Influence on Progress.

We usually think of monastic life as an institution peculiar to European Christianity, but Lecky tells us that Egypt was the parent of monachism, and it was in that ancient land, he says, that it attained both its extreme development and its most austere severity.

Traces of monastic life appear in remote antiquity among the Hindoos. The prophet Elijah, and the Nazarites in the time of Moses, are Hebrew types of religious asceticism. The Pythagoreans, a species of monastic institute, testify to the existence of monachism among the Greeks.

Christianity, starting as a material revolt, had its purpose strangely perverted. The slave, who was to be freed from the taskmaster, soon learned that Christianity's mission was to save him from the devil and hell fire. In line with this change came the exaltation of the soul, the immortal part, at the expense of the body, the vile, material and mortal part. The new gateway to heaven was through self-denial and mortification of the flesh.

On the other hand those who could do so fled the persecutions of the Empire by seeking refuge in the desert, thus incidentally fleeing from the temptations of the devil, as well. Besides the monastic plan assured of food and shelter, that living in common which was the aspiration of early Christianity.

Some of the early seekers after seclusion reduced their practices to an absurdity. Thus Simeon Stylites, finding monastic rules too lenient, determined to live truly "alone," as the word monachism implies, built him a hut away from his rest.

But, alas for his peace of mind, his fame for holiness spread, and many visitors crowded about his humble habitation. Desiring to escape their intrusion, we are told, the good man got atop of a pillar, where he stood day and night, exposed to the weather, subsisting on what was brought to him, and engaged only in religious exercises.

The first pillar on which Simeon Stylites sought lodgment was ten feet high; as his fame and the crowds increased he kept building his pillars higher, until the last one that he occupied was sixty feet in the air with a platform four feet in diameter. This martyr is said to have lived in this way for thirty years. It is hard for us to imagine what influence he could have had on the gaping multitude, but he wielded considerable power. Let us hope that after so much self denial he saved his soul. The church in due time rewarded him with canonization. St. Simeon Stylites had many imitators, and the pillar saints, air martyrs or stylites did not wholly disappear until the twelfth century.

Three hundred years after Christ numerous monastic institutions with common regulations for religious exercises and labors arose, but without having compulsory or perpetual vows. Instead of fleeing to the wilderness they established themselves near the cities, while some bands of these monks led a wandering and sometimes marauding life, especially when they felt the "mortification" of hunger.

Monkish institutions eventually covered the whole of Europe. The monasteries became the place of refuge for the persecuted and oppressed, and also the asylum of those who wished to escape from labor, military service or taxation. Corruption soon permeated the whole institution and the monks became idlers. Efforts were made from time to time to introduce stricter discipline for the removal of abuses. Basil the Great composed a new system of discipline which was approved by the pope, adopted by the monks, and prevailed for a long period through the East.

Confederation of the monastic establishments was a natural development. These consolidations, called orders, in time vied with kings and nobles as possessors of territory, owners of wealth, and in numbers of retainers. Kings and nobles sued for monkish favor with gifts, and the monkish orders not infrequently determined peace or war, and the election and deposing of princes. Whenever the kings got the upper hand they bestowed the offices and revenues of monasteries on their favorites, not only among the clergy, but among the nobles and military chiefs, and often on the wives and mistresses of monarchs. Convents frequently became the scenes of banquets and the rendezvous for hunts and military games.

To the uninformed reader, a few figures showing the wealth and power of

THE SITUATION IN FRANCE

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN FOR THE PEOPLE BY JOSEPH SCHEURER, N. Y.

Under the above heading the Paris correspondent of the Berlin "Vorwarts," January 3, 1909, writes:

The stupid attempt of the wailer, Mathis, to assassinate the President of the Republic was not a political event; it was a political certificate. The individual "direct action" of this weak mind, viewed in connection with the collective actions of the clerical disciples in the "Quartier Latin" and the royalist dudes at Syveton's grave, in "Comedie Francaise" and elsewhere, does not necessarily prove a growth of monarchist propaganda, although it may show a growing confidence of these elements.

The financiers of the reactionary clique have lately put a pile of money into anti-republican agitation. Alongside of the Orleansist "Soleil," a paper no one buys, although it has been enlarged and its make-up improved, there lined up the "Action Francaise," an organ of the same league, which centralizes all tendencies inimical to democracy. But without these two papers, the anti-republican press is quite a significant power. All popular evening papers like "Patrie," "Liberie," and "Intransigeant," belong to this group. An official starting of a counter publication, that of "Messidor" Gerault-Richards, after "sinking" a goodly sum of money, passed from the domain of the living. Still it would be incorrect to believe that the "cause of royalty" has made appreciable gains. Its galaxy of literatures composed of conservative doctrinaires like Jules Lemaitre and mixed in with anarchistic snobs, are unable to make much of an impression on the "sound common sense" of the cockroach bourgeois, who has no great longing for the smell of clerical incense.

But one success the reactionary agitators can claim: the growing political lethargy of the masses. These are republicans, not because they believe that the Republic is able to advance the interests of all, but because they conclude, from the sad experience made with politicians that the unavoidable corruption under an authoritative system, shorn of mutual jealous control, would even grow; and they also fear the business disturbances following a change of the Constitution. The limited vision of the small bourgeois, which only sees the surface of events, and cannot penetrate into their deeper significance, is ever ready to see the "cause" of failure in democratic parliaments without investigating the historical function of parliaments in the struggles of classes.

It is no accident that syndicalist "neo-Proudhonism" finds its strongest following among the workers in small establishments, and in circles where perception of things is esthetic, nor is it an accident that it receives in conservative scientific publications friendly criticism from knightly sources. It can not be denied that with the loss of confidence in the possibility of the social development under democracy, one of the strongest pillars supporting republican convictions is crumbling.

One, who observes things from the viewpoint of scientific Socialism, will regard this crisis in democracy as inevitable, and will bring the strongest arguments to bear against a policy which, blind with rage and hungry for power, appeals to all the reactionary instincts and forces that had been tamed by the bourgeois revolution. The democratic intoxication could not last forever, but the subsequent "Katzenjammer" could not have been so sad if the era of Clemenceau had not injected the poisonous virus of corruption and betrayal into the republican body.

The Socialist does not, like the vulgar democrat, believe that democracy in itself possesses forces of development which will drive society beyond capitalism, but he recognizes in it a valuable form in which the transformation of the present system of production may take place without unnecessary sacrifice, a form in

PASCO, WASH., UNEMPLOYED

Turned Out of Temporary Shelters, Now Suffer in Cold.

Pasco, Wash., January 16.—The Spokesman Review today says: Hundreds of unemployed laborers, who have been thrown from the saloons because of an order issued to-night by Sheriff Vance T. Davis that all drinking resorts close at 12 o'clock, have found refuge in the Methodist church. Fires have been built and the host of unlearned for men now find rest and comfort. Citizens, indignant because of the unlooked for order, are offering their homes as shelter for the unfortunates.

During the recent cold weather several local saloons have cared for these men, and now that the county authorities have enforced the law, hundreds of men are now seeking shelter.

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SECTION CALENDAR.

Under this head we shall publish standing advertisements of Section headquarters, or other permanent announcements. The charge will be five dollars a year for five lines.

Section San Francisco, Cal., S. L. P. Headquarters, Hungarian Socialist Federation, Letonian Socialist Labor Federation, 883 McAllister street.

Los Angeles, Cal., Headquarters and public reading room at 317 East Seventh street. Public educational meetings Sunday evenings. People readers are invited to our rooms and meetings.

Fourth Thursday, German, Jewish and Wednesday and Sunday. Open every Hungarian educational meetings every Headquarters Section Cleveland, Ohio, S. L. P., meets every alternate Sunday at 1366 Ontario avenue, at 3 P. M.

Headquarters Section Cincinnati, O., S. L. P., at 1414 Race street. General Committee meets every second and night.

Section Allentown, Pa., S. L. P., meets every first Saturday in the month at 8 p. m. Headquarters, 315 Hamilton street.

Section Providence, R. I., 81 Dyer st., room 8. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

New Jersey State Executive Committee, S. L. P.—John Hossack, Secretary, 22 Fulton ave., Jersey City; Fred. Geordl, Financial Secretary, 102 Waverly st., Jersey City, N. J.

Chicago, Illinois.—The 14th Ward Branch, Socialist Labor Party, meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday, 2 p. m. sharp, at Friedman's Hall, s.e. corner Grand and Western avenues. Workingmen and women cordially invited.

Section Seattle, S. L. P., headquarters, free reading room and lecture hall, No. 2000 Second avenue, P. O. address, Box 1040.

All communications intended for the Minnesota S. E. C. should be addressed to Otto Olson, 310 7th ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

Section St. Paul, Minn., S. L. P., hold a business meeting every second and fourth Sunday in the month at 10 a. m. at Federation Hall, cor. 3rd and Washak streets.

A VALUABLE DOCUMENT.

To comrades who keep a file of the documents issued by the Party we would announce that a few spare copies of the S. L. P. Report to the International Socialist Congress, Stuttgart, neatly printed and bound, may be had for 25 cents each.

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When you have read this paper, pass it on to a friend.

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The People is a good broom to brush the cobwebs from the minds of the workers. Buy a copy and pass it around.

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A Historic Economic Sketch of Affairs in Great Britain Down to the Present Time, Showing the Development of Industries, and of Capitalist and Labor Economic Organizations.

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SEARCHING FOR AN EL DORADO

BITTER EXPERIENCE OF A WORKINGMAN WHO SOUGHT VAINLY IN THREE CONTINENTS.

By H. S. Carroll, Los Angeles, Cal.

In memory I go back to the time when I was a boy of fourteen or fifteen years, in the old seaport town of Plymouth, England.

I vaguely suspected something was wrong in life, but could not tell what the trouble was. Yet I had a fairly easy time of it; leisure time to think, ponder, study, and indulge in theories.

After reading Maine Reid's book, "The Rifle Rangers," I determined, I resolved, I resolved I would go to Mexico—a land as I then thought, of romance, of easy living, a refuge from a dreary, sordid commonplace life.

But my purpose and economic conditions dispose. Directly I began to maneuver to get to my destination, I found I was foiled at every turn.

In the interim of impatient waiting, I began to read rationalistic and modern philosophic literature, which resulted in a realization of the fact that I had been thinking some very babyish thoughts, and that I was all at sea as regards the deeper problems of existence.

Time passed, I left my home town and went to London, where I had the privilege of being exploited from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily for over a year. Still I thought there was an escape for me away in the unknown lands.

Remove the economic considerations that now force women to submit to the customary dialy of men, and you will place women on an equal footing with men. All present experiences prove that this will tend much more strongly to make men truly monogamous, than to make women polyandrous.—Engels.

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FREEDOM A MYTH

The Worker's Life That of a Slave, As Can Be Observed in Industrial and Commercial Life.

By David Biell, Pasadena, Cal.

We are told of the glorious freedom and liberty that all enjoy in this "great land," but any peep into "our" industrial or mercantile establishments to observe the surroundings and conduct of the employes within, disproves these boasts of "independence."

Then to Canada I went, but found no materialization of my vision. On, on, I went, like the mythical wandering Jew, finding everywhere the blight and curse of wage slavery and exploitation.

At last I reached Mexico, but no longer in my trance, no longer in my "fool's paradise," for at Sacramento I came across some Socialist literature that showed me the problems a workingman is up against. I read the "Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels, and Engel's "Socialism from Utopia to Science."

One of the rooms is in the shape of a prison corridor, long and narrow with iron bars at the windows. Walls keep out the sunlight; the air is not fresh. The health of the employes is of no consideration to the boss; all he cares about is profit.

Wages are at the lowest possible point. Clerks get as little as five dollars a week. Chances for advancement and higher wages are very small. Competition is very great. The supply of labor is always greater than the demand.

WOMEN AS SEEN BY OTHERS. It is, indeed, fortunate that the law of the equal transmission of characters to both sexes prevails with mammals; otherwise it is probable that Man would have become as superior in mental endowment to woman, as a peacock is in ornamental plumage to the peahen.—Darwin.

Louise Michel did not stand alone in her courageous attitude. Many others, amongst whom must be mentioned Lancel and Augustine Chiffon, showed the Versailles what terrible women these Parisians are, even vanquished, even in chains.—Lissagaray's History of the Paris Commune.

Three Gems OF Scientific Socialism. We have just received another edition of three of the leading books on Scientific Socialism. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific By Engels. Paris Commune By Marx. Wage, Labor and Capital—Free Trade By Marx.

AWAY WITH SUCH MOCKERY. Working-men, you know that you are not free. Why not rise against the system that thus chains you and make your life a burden? Come, close up the ranks, and march forward with the Socialist Labor Party to a state of society where there shall be freedom and where life shall be a pleasure.

Special Offer \$1.50 BOOK FOR 65c. The New Harmony Movement By GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD. A work from which the Socialist can gather instruction and draw encouragement. Cloth, 400 Pages, Illustrated. NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO., 28 City Hall Place, New York.

Three Gems OF Scientific Socialism. We have just received another edition of three of the leading books on Scientific Socialism. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific By Engels. Paris Commune By Marx. Wage, Labor and Capital—Free Trade By Marx. CLOTH-BOUND, 50 CENTS, EACH. POSTAGE PREPAID. N. Y. LABOR NEWS CO., 28 City Hall Place, New York.

"BLUE BLOOD" ARISTOCRACY

By Mrs. Olive M. Johnson, Fruitvale, Cal.

A most heartrending item recently appeared in the public press. Little Willie Vanderbilt has failed to receive his annual million for a birthday present. His seventh birthday was in December, 1908, but for the first time in his life Little Willie failed to receive a check for \$1,000,000 from his dad.

It is a sad tale. It was probably the unique and laudable intention of the fond father to keep young William, until further development took place, as many times a millionaire as he had years on his back. The fond illusion has been shattered by family wars and judge's decree.

It is often told us that in this country there are no classes because there is no nobility. All are plain citizens. No one is better than the other and all have equal opportunities. What was it that in the Middle Ages, and supposedly still today in "aristocratic" countries, determined noble lineage?

Back of all nobility and class privileges is OWNERSHIP. In fabled days the ownership of land was the determining factor. To make secure the power of the family, the preserve its blue blood, primogeniture was instituted.

As the families grow older, they will be a crop of cousins unto the tenth and twentieth generation. The private fortunes will continue to be scattered, but the family fortune will continue to increase. Then "our" families will have their host of poor relations and the family tree will be complete.

It is only too bad that their houses after all are only card houses and that under them the Social Revolution is already gathering an earthquake.

But, pity and condolence aside, let us draw a serious proletarian lesson from this sublime picture.

History. EUGENE SUE'S Fiction. THE MYSTERIES OF THE PEOPLE OR HISTORY OF A PROLETARIAN FAMILY ACROSS THE AGES. A FASCINATING work, thrilling as fiction, yet embracing a comprehensive history of the oppressing and oppressed classes from the commencement of the present era.

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the older and richer the family, the thicker and bluer its blood became.

Today land is only of secondary consideration. Machinery and means of production hold first place. A little town lot may suffice, or a simple franchise on city or State property may do first rate.

Let us see now if "our" American capitalist families are not, willfully laying the cornerstones for "houses." Let us see if it is not the intention of the "founders" that their blood thicken and their power increase with time and increased possessions.

The younger sons and daughters can well be allowed a few millions to run riot with, as the vastness of the modern fortunes leaves plenty over for them. It is all right enough for a Consuelo Vanderbilt or an Anna Gould to marry foreign dukes, counts and princes.

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It is only too bad that their houses after all are only card houses and that under them the Social Revolution is already gathering an earthquake.

PLATFORM

Adopted at the National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party, July, 1904, and Re-adopted at the National Convention, July, 1908.

The Socialist Labor Party of America, in convention assembled, reasserts the inalienable right of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We hold that the true theory of politics is that the machinery of government must be controlled by the whole people; but again taught by experience we hold furthermore that the true theory of economics is that the means of production must likewise be owned, operated and controlled by the people in common.

We hold that the existing contradiction between the theory of democratic government and the fact of a despotic economic system—the private ownership of the natural and social opportunities—divides the people into two classes: the Capitalist Class and the Working Class; throws society into the convulsions of the Class Struggle; and perverts government to the exclusive benefit of the Capitalist Class.

Thus labor is robbed of the wealth which it alone produces, is denied the means of self-employment, and, by compulsory idleness in wage slavery, is even deprived of the necessities of life.

Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party raises the banner of revolt, and demands the unconditional surrender of the Capitalist Class. The time is fast coming when in the natural course of social evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises, on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its trusts and other capitalist combinations, on the other hand, will have worked out its own downfall.

And we also call upon all other intelligent citizens to place themselves squarely upon the ground of Working Class interests; and join us in this mighty and noble work of human emancipation, so that we may put summary end to the existing barbarous class conflict by placing the land and all the means of production, transportation and distribution into the hands of the people as a collective body, and substituting the Co-operative Commonwealth for the present state of planless production, industrial war and social disorder—a commonwealth in which every worker shall have the free exercise and full benefit of his faculties, multiplied by all the modern factors of civilization.

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Comrades "Come Again" and A. Peilerio, of Panama, have placed at our disposal a fund to help spread Socialist literature throughout the country. The fund not being large enough to supply every person with literature FREE, we attach this little string.

Send Us \$1.00 for a NEW subscriber to the Weekly People, and we will mail either to you or to any other address one of the following offers:

- Weekly People, one year Regular Price \$1.00 Special Price \$1.00
One cloth-bound book, either Wage, Labor and Capital, Marx; Paris Commune, Marx; or Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels. . . 50
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OFFICIAL

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Paul Augustine, National Secretary. 23 City Hall Place.

S. L. P. SECTIONS, TAKE NOTICE! In accordance with Section I. of Article XI. of the National Constitution...

CANADA N. E. C. Regular meeting of N. E. C., S. L. P. of Canada, was held at 67 Bathurst street.

CONNECTICUT S. E. C. Regular meeting held January 18 at headquarters, 84 Elm street, Hartford.

DETROIT LECTURES. Section Detroit, Socialist Labor Party, will begin its course of lectures for the winter months SUNDAY, January 31.

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CALIFORNIANS ATTEND

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12, 1909. To the Sections and Members-at-Large of the Socialist Labor Party in California.

Now, comrades, this should be done. This desirable, necessary, constructive work should be zealously and determinedly attended to.

And now as to the Press Security League. Comrades, the power of the Party Press as a weapon in the class conflict is incalculable.

The vote on seat of S. E. C. and member of the National Executive Committee resulted in the election of Olive M. Johnson as member of the N. E. C. and Los Angeles as the seat of the S. E. C.

Louis C. Haller, Secretary-Treasurer. 317 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KEEP IN TRIM! WITH VERA-CASCARA THE BEST REMEDY FOR Habitual Constipation AND Torpid Liver

OPERATING FUND.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries for Geo. F. Spettel, J. D. DeShazer, L. A. 30, I. W. W., Newport News, Va., etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries for New York Rochester, C. Luedecke, C. Ruby, M. Schreiber, J. Vollerston, etc.

SECTION PASSAIC CO., S. L. P. Section Passaic County, Socialist Labor Party, will hold a general meeting on FRIDAY, January 29, 8 p. m.

Wholesale & Retail Druggists RELIANCE DRUG CO. 899 McALLISTER ST., San Francisco, CALIF.

BUSINESS NOTES

Like our lamented friend Micawber, we are waiting for something to turn up that will again bring to us the flood of subscribers to the Weekly People...

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

WE WANT YOUR HELP IN MAKING THE DAILY PEOPLE CONCERT A SUCCESS—THE THINGS YOU CAN DO.

Three weeks from to-morrow is the date of the Daily People concert. Within this time the work that remains to be done to make the affair an unparalleled success must be accomplished.

The most important thing is for everybody to get busy selling tickets. And there is no one who cannot sell some.

Party members who have not yet secured a supply of tickets should get them from the organizers of their districts; or by applying to L. Abelson, organizer, at 28 City Hall Place; or at the Daily People office.

A handsome souvenir program will be issued for which advertisements are solicited. Space in the program will be at the rate of one dollar an inch in the column.

CHICAGO CONCERT AND DANCE. A grand concert and dance will be given by the West Side Branch of the Socialist Labor Party on SUNDAY, February 7, at the Chicago Hebrew Institute, 485 W. Taylor street.

Grand International Festival ARRANGED UNDER THE JOINT AUSPICES OF SECTION CLEVELAND, S.L.P. AND ALL THE LANGUAGE BRANCHES OF THE PARTY. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE VARIOUS PARTY ORGANS. Sunday, January 31, 1909 ACME HALL, (Formerly GERMANIA HALL) EAST 9th STREET (Old Erie St.), between Central and Woodland Aves.

Grand Concert METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA LEO SCHULZ, Conductor. Under the Auspices of the Socialist Labor Party For the DAILY PEOPLE At Grand Central Palace Lexington Ave., Bet. 43d and 44th Sts. On SUNDAY, February 21, 1909 (Washington's Birthday Eve) Concert Commences at 8 P. M. EMINENT ARTISTS WILL ASSIST TICKETS (Admitting One) 25c. HAT CHECKS 10c. Cinematograph Exhibition to follow Concert. Ball at 8 P. M.

The Differences BETWEEN THE Socialist Party AND THE Socialist Labor Party ALSO BETWEEN Socialism, Anarchism AND Anti-Political Industrialism BY A. ROSENTHAL Price : : : 10 Cents By Mail, 12 Cents NEW YORK LABOR NEWS CO. 23 City Hall Place, New York.

If you wish to keep well posted up in happenings in Great Britain and the progress of Industrial Unionism there, read the official organ of the British Advocate of Industrial Unionism—"THE INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST"

LECTURES IN ST. LOUIS. The Socialist Labor Party will give a series of lectures this winter at their headquarters, 1717 South Broadway, second floor, St. Louis. Lectures begin at 2:30 p. m.

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