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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Fourth Year. No. 50.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

Whole No. 202.

The following from the news dispatches so rich that we reproduce it entire: ight that we reproduce it entire: lgrade, June 7.—More scandals in yal palace! Politicians and others ake their calculations according to and Helen days? Draga days are here the ouean accurate Para and Helen days.' Draga days are have when the queen assumes supreme have when the queen assumes supreme have in consequence, her favorites have the upper hand. On Helen days her ma-sty's sister, 'Princess' Helen, is actual advoit of the kingdom, dispensing favors, suring the royal signature, pardons, the king being a mere plaything in the ands of the royal sisters. "Just now Helen is on top and rumor as it that Draga will be sent to a nun-try and divorced by decree of the Metro-politan. Helen's triumph is due to her bitary in a fistic encounter with her

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The king, who invariably sides with the interve and, as Helen is not only more the king, who invariably sides with the interve and, as Helen is not only more the king, who invariably sides with the interve and, as Helen is not only more the king, who invariably sides with the interve and, as Helen is not only more the king, but also younger and prettier the terve and terve and the terve and terve and terve and the terve and the terve and the terve and the terve and terve and terve and the terve and t , but also younger and prettier the queen.

These royal parasites that the people intain simply out of ignorance, are a a brood! But as the intelligence of people increases kings, queens and a presidents will gradually lose their

"For nearly three years the Root-Miles form has been gathering. Soon after he death of President McKinley it esaped from the War Department to which is firm hand had confined it, and began or run wild. It is now raging and roarto run wild. It is now raging and roar-ing through the Capital, strewing the cambers and committee-rooms of both branches of the Congress with melancholy wrecks of political calculations. And it will presently be careening through the country where the storm signals in warning of its approach have long been fring." So says a writer in the Satur-day Evening Post.

from their own abject condition, something to get their minds away from their own abject condition, something to get their minds away from their own abject condition, something to deaden their sense of self-consciousness. They give them scandals, war talk, conflicts between officials, Boxevet Booker Washington dinners, parades of soldiery, presidential or Prime Henry visits, or Root-Miles spats, and what not, and the foolish people something to ought to be consider-ing his own precarious situation in life and his family's rights to a grand living in return for his long hours d superfring toil. But two eav it is the husiness of the New Zealand has condemned and

and living in return for his long hours stupefying toil. But as we say, it is the business of the lens to keep his mind away from such eace disturbing" thoughts and so all e capitalistic newspapers and maga-eace are filled with things to thus dis-tet his attention. Look over the con-us of the periodicals on the news-ands and you will see that this is so, e capitalist class knows its business.

A principal in a Milwaukee school ade this remark: "No woman teacher could remain in the service more than a years. The service does them up in at time." To which even the service ded: "My school can do up a r in four years!" , the teachers work thus exhaust-

Ay for the porcest sort of pay and to m use them up and then toss them out an there is no further use for them, is "humorous" incidents of twen

Our strenuous ruler, the incorrigible Our strenuous ruler, the incorrigible Roosevelt, doesn't propose to be criti-cized, it appears. When the people's ser-vants consider themselves above criti-cism, look out! A girl who works for her living as a clerk in one of the 4-partments at Washington wrote a letter to the papers criticizing the government's actions in the Philippings and Today is actions in the Philippines, and Teddy is-sued an order modifying a civil service rule and then used the modified rule as authority for firing the girl. The girl can now look for another job. But Tel-ty's ioh is secure dy's job is secure.

What has become of our boasted lib

Man and the horse are the only ani-mals that work under capitalism, and on looking over the members of the animal kingdom we find that, together with some domesticated animals that man has got-ten away from their natural care-free ways, man is the only animal that is subject to discase. A factory worker whose employment only exercises a cer-tain set of muscles, soon shows the ef-fects by losing the natural symmetry of his body. No one accuses the wild ani-mals of being lazy, yet they enjoy plenty of leisure, are sleek and evenly devel-oped and muscular and active. They live overworked factory drudge pegs out after a few years and dies before his time. And all this that capital can have its increase! Private coâches on Prospect avenue mean empty stomachs in some of the poorer parts of the city. In 1890 there were 2,309 children em-

In 1890 there were 2,309 children em-In 1990 there were 2,000 children em-ployed in the mills of South Carolina. In 1900 they had increased to 8,560, with an average annual wage of \$99.22,

or 33 cents per day. We dedicate the above to Senator Bey

New Zealand has condemned and taken over 252,936. acres of agri-cultural land in the last three years, and cut it up in small farms for set-tlers, and for state owned and worked farm

farms. Well, suppose this country condemn-ed and took over the coal fields! Why not? and paid the wages that ought to be paid for such risky, dismal work as mining coal, and organized the men in short shifts and gave them several months' vacation with pay each year, and took over the transportation lines to stop the freight rate robberies, and supplied the coal to the people at cost! Do you think there would be any more striking and starving and shooting in the coal districts? Now why can't it be done? Do you object, Mr. Worker? And you, Mr. Clerker, have you any objec-tions?

THE MISTAKE IN BELGIUM.

Since the unsuccessful "general strike" and the abortive revolution in Bel-gium, there has been a great deal said, especially in Socialist circles, in regard to that country. The leaders, Vandervelde and Anseele, have been regarded as chiefly at fault, and the blame has been thrown on the alliance with the Liber-als, which paralyzed the "revolutionary energy," as goes the cant expression of

als, which paralyzed the "revolutionary energy, as goes the cant expression of the Socialist jargon. A careful examination of the facts gives the lie to these revolutionary phrases. To make a revolution, in the sense of the phrase, one must have fire-arms. In 1789, 1830 and 1848 the revolutionists had at their disposal a sufficient quantity of weapons and ammunition to risk a fight. At the rise of the Com-mune, the workingmen of Paris had possession of 500,000 modern weapons and a large number of cannon. Was such the case this year in Belgium? Emphatically not.

Was such the case this year in Beigum? Emphatically not. Belgium is a country with a rapidly growing population, with large indus-tries. Until the year 1886 the two-party system ruled, Liberals and Conserva-tives contended for the supremacy. Only since 1886 has a Socialist party been in existence, which at first occupied itself chiefly with associations. Politically a free movement is permitted. There is no large landed proprietorship, but the Catholic clergy are a political power; in little Belgium there are about 40,000 priests. The union of the Liberals and Socialists embraces 65 representatives; there are still ten leaking for a majority.

priests. The union of the Liberals and Socialists embraces 65 representatives; there are still ten lacking for a majority. In Belgium the mistake has been made of carrying on compromise polities and at the very same time giving the rein to revolutionary phrases, and people ought to know that, this will not work. The recent struggles have proved that a revolution without a systematic arming of the people, although with the human material ready at hand, is absolutely impossible. The revolutionary phrase has absolutely suffered bankruptcy in Belgium. Nothing remains for the Belgian Socialists at present but to make further com-promises with the Liberals. By this means at leas^{*} the introduction of universal education may be pushed through.

Nothing remains for the Belgian Socialists at present but to make further com-promises with the Liberals. By this means at least the introduction of universal education may be pushed through. But for the general Socialist movement the Belgian struggle has given proof that the phrase "Social revolution" is a fearful humbug so long as the people are almost or entirely unarmed. Vandervele and Anscele, after all the mistakes that have been made, have rendered a great service to their country by restraining the workingmen from extreme measures and thus preventing a repetition of the hor-rors of the "battle of June," and the massacres of Pere La Chaise, with this dif-ference, moreover, that the Parisians of 1798 and 1871 were very well armed, while the Belgians had nothing but cheap revolvers, sticks and paving stones, and the instruments of murder used by the soldiers are now infinitely more perfect than in those days. in those days. The American party also ought to make a clean sweep of stupid phrases and

senseless catchwords

In Japan every child is taught to write with both hands. Say, that's preat! It ought to be done here, too for no child can tell whether or not it will have to go into the factories, and there is such a good chance there do losing one hand or the other in the ma-chinery. But, stay, come to think of it, the children that go into the factory. chinery. But, stay, come to think of it, the children that go into the factory don't get much chance in the schools!

We take pleasure in stating that applications for stock in The Herald Con pany are still coming in, and that the paper is now in every sense the property of the comrades. The shares are \$5 each, and it has been arranged so that pay-ments of 50 cents a week are taken. Get in line, comrades, these are golden mo-ments when every stroke means multiplied power for the future.

The daily papers say the labor mar-ket is "injured" by the department stores. What do you suppose they mean by "injured?" Simply that young men flock to the department store counters and leave the manual trades. This makes have scaree and the plute napers think and leave the manual trades. Ins makes labor scarce and the plute papers think this is bad for the labor market. If it was our guess, we should say it was a good thing for the labor market, as it has a tendency to raise wages, but then the newspapers look at it through capitalistic spectacles, being owned by capitalists. owned by capitalists.

Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago has written a book, entitled "Democracy and Social Ethics." of which the Chicago American says: "It is the most illumi-nating single book on American life even put forth." From the few published excerpts of the book we select the follow ing:

All about us are men and women of the "humorous" incidents of twen-icentury humanity, under the sway apitalism. How amusing it is, to met What a fine piece of bargain-Buying a teacher's time and her th and her nerves, for a few paltry egneral assembly shows that the Presby-terian church has 1,600 ministers with-churches which are not self-sustaining because having but an average member-have caught in the "propthe exigencies of contemporaneous life some are bewildered, others who are de-nied the relief which sturdy action brings are even seeking an escape, but all are increasingly anxious concerning their actual relations to the basic oranization of society.

cil picnic. He will speak in the after-noon, and, if possible, a meeting will be arranged for him at Waukesha in the

Victor L. Berge

An interesting incident of the conven-tion of the Western Federation of Min-ers at Denver, was the reading of a letter from Paul Corcoran, the miner who was sent to the penitentiary at the time of the Coner d' Alene affair. He begged the convention to work for a labor vote and expressed hope that the capitalistic political enemies of the min-ers in his state would thus meet their deserved dismissal from office. "We want to make a Socialist state of Ida-ho," he said.

"Suppose we are on a sinking ship, and some of us have a well-defined plan of escape. But suppose among those who understand the plan are a few who, instead of acquainting the balance of the passengers with the merits of the plan, persist in using their time in dis-ciplining the others as to the method of plan, persist in using their time in dis-ciplining the others as to the method of presenting the plan. Now if I feel that their constant criticism, frequently ac-companied with hints as to the motives of those who are trying to teach the plan, are to a certain extent hindering the spread of the plan and destroying the interest which many of them have in it, and I protest against too much of this criticism, is my protest a para-dox? And by it do I injure the 'class struggle,' surplus value,' or the 'ma-terialistic conception of history'?" struggle, 'surplus value,' or the 'ma-terialistic conception of history'?" The heresy-hunters are after Comrade Rogers of the People's Paper of Santa Barbara, who in his last issue printed this very good illustration of rational propaganda as opposed to sectarian dog-matism.

"Dietrich Buelher of 195 Austin ave nue, an employe of the Nordberg Manu-facturing Company, was bending over a revolving shaft Saturday when his clothing was caught and he was drawn tight ly against the rod and whirled violently several times before the clothing gave way and he was thrown to the floor stripped from head to foot. A few bruises on the body were his only injur-

This is merely one of the ways the men in the factories have of getting vari-ety out of life. They don't mind it. The danger of their employment does not increase their wages—there are too many ready to step into their places if they don't like what they get!

A daring exchange says that this country should be called a Robpublick instead of a Republick!

Wayback in 1834 old Daniel Webster hit it about as squarely as anybody could when he said: "The laboring man, what can he hoard? Preying on no-body, he becomes the prey of all!"

body, he becomes the prey of all!" Is it possible? A Western exchange says President Gompers sent out a letter ndvising unionists to take independent political action along the line that has caused such a furore in a number of cities during the past year. Then, again, Business Agent Anderson, of the Mil-waukee Trades Council, who recently had an interview with Mr. Gompers in Washington, reports that the latter de-clared that present-day developments are ushering in socialism, but he thought the casting of a "silent vote" at this time would result in securing concessions from legislators, but just what conces-sions is not mentioned. To our mind a "silent vote" has been cast for at least a quarter of a century—the Republican trade unionists "silenty" voted for their party and lived on hope; the Democrats did likewise, and occasionally they haughed in their sleeves. However, we are glad to learn that Mr. Gompers ap-preciates the fact that "no politics" in the trade union movement has been laid on the shelt.--Cleveland Citizen.

"All work and no play makes Jack : dull boy," says the proverb. It is no dif-ferent when he is grown up! Take a street car man in Milwaukee, for in-stance, who is forced to work seven days out of seven and ten hours each day, for pay so small that his few leisure hours are filled with worries that rob life of its zest—is that for the best of society? In New Zealand, where organized labor some years ago took control and drove the cormorant capitalists out of the legiscormorant capitalists out of the legis-lative halls, and the working people are only allowed by law to work eight hours a day with a weekly half-holiday, the working class is much better off than it, is in this boastful land of the people. It has ceased to be a capitalist's para-dise and is becoming a workingman's paradise, simply because the real people took control took control.

tries, a cannon marked "conquest," a box marked "opium trade," and so on. John Chinaman, who is the object of our capi-

talistic civilizing solicitude, stands in the | class.

SOCIALISM ON EVERY

To The Herald: The conventions will close today or tomorrow and their

work will be complete and glorious. The old politicians and their henchmen

who did all in their power to defeat political action on the part of organized la-

bor are stampeded and thoroughly alarmed. You would be surprised could you

The red buttons of our party are in the churches, the stores, the restaurants,

and everywhere; stranger meets stranger as comrade, and all are happy over the

There may be trouble from this source, but I am confident that we

realize what a tremendous change has taken place during the past few days. this city of 200,000 the one pervading theme, go where you may, is Socialism.

While the western labor conventions that declared for Socialism (much to the that declared for Socialism (much to the disapproval of the capitalist press!) were in session at Denver a week ago the Denver papers published the follow-ing heart-wringing news item: "Double murder and suicide was at-tempted last night by Mrs. Clara Vogel of 800 Fourteenth street. She gave her children, Myrtle and Garret, laudanum, and intended to drink a bot-tle of the poison herself when they were

IN THIS ISSUE ALTGELD'S LAST APPEAL.

the of the poison herself when they were dead. Her plan was defeated by the chil-dren who said the stuff was bitter and they were afraid it was poison. They drank only enough to make them a little sick, and the mother would not kill her-self and leave them.

self and leave them. "Oh, does anybody think it was easy for me to dress my children and myself for the grave?' sobbed the woman this morning as she held the little boy to her preast, her tears streaming down over his breast, her tears streaming down over his night dress, as she rocked him passion-ately to and fro. "I thought my heart would stop beating while I did it but there was nothing else for me to do. I can work. There is not a lazy bone in my whole body but no one will keep me on account of the children. I'd rather die then he semented from them and Lean than be separated from them, and I can-not die and leave them behind to be

abused. "Nobody can ever know how my heart has ached. My husband died nearly two years ago and I have tried so hard to

keep the children. "'I have tried leaving them and taking work, but then I work all day and ery all night and it breaks me down so that

all night and it breaks me down so that I can't work. I took this room a week ago when I came in from Sawyer's, with the express intention of killing the children and myself. "'Last night I dressed them up in the best clothes they have, all ready to be buried. Oh, it was an awful thing to do, but it was all there was left to me. I went to the different drue stores and bought laudanum, five bottles of it. I bought a bottle of blackberry brandy, too, ecause the children are fond of it and

because the children are fond of it and I thought the color being the same they would drink the laudanum."" And the capitalistic Denver paperstried to persuade the labor conventions not to endorse Socialism! They didn't want their members to vote against the system that makes millionaires on the one hand and on the other hand a plundered class finding its logical furtigge in such shockfinding its logical fruitage in such shock-ing cases as that given above. Here was a woman fighting against insurmountable odds to give her children the start in life they were entitled to. She was haunted by adversity to the farthest possible ex-tremity—to that point where the instinctive protecting sense of motherhood was ready to take the lives of her own chil-dren, for heroic reasons—to save them from an unprotected infancy in a fiend-ishly selfish and inhuman world.

When human lives are in peril in a burning building, men instinctively rush to extinguish the flames, but so demoral-"Chicago is overrun with men of leis-ure, who are without the means for leis-ure," says the Chicago Tribune in an editorial. That being the case, they are tramps and "bums." If they have the organized workers of the contry, tramps and "bums." If they have the the capitalist system! In spite of mismanagement through of the means of production

the capitalist system: In spite of mismanagement through congressional rascality, a rascally com-pact with the railroads, and the fact that its many offices are used by the party in power for spoils purposes, the post office system of this country stands forth as an example of the benefits of public owner-ship over private ownership, the New York Worker to the contrary, notwith-standing. The Ram's Horn, a religious weekly, publishes a cartoon on the hypocrisy of Christian nations, showing christendom's doorstep covered with all sorts of dis-rap on it, labeled "War:" a hog labeled "commercial greed," feeding on a barrel of looted valuables from heathen coun-tries. a cannon marked "conquest." a box lionaire, and gashing her throat with a knife, sent her life-blood forth to stain into the marble her impeachment of his class as existing on the misery of her

TONGUE.

evening, by the Socialists. Some other points may also be covered before he starts back to Bellevue.

WHAT WAS DONE IN DENVER.

Editor Social Democratic Herald: No one who has not been on the ground here can realize what has been done in Denver for Socialism during the past ten days. For the first time in history a great body of workers, almost 200,000 strong, have declared themselves class-conscious in their resolve to win freedom for the race. * * *

As my friend, Helen Grey of the Denver Post, outs it, I am "still in the ch and not an unfrocked nondescript." If a priest foregoes the routine fork of the ministry to lecture on Temperance, or gives up the technical ofas of his calling to teach science in some college, or, like the famous Domincan, Dr. Scheil, engages in exploring the ruins of Nippur and cataloguing the terial in the Royal Ottoman Museum in Constantinople, no one thinks it a deon of his priestly character. And when he takes the field for Socialism a doubly enhances his sacerdotal office because he is laboring for that economic n without which religion is iron-bound in an environment of dishonesty, hypocrisy, hate, murder and death.

Denver, Col., June 5.

Shraf Dageto

riv." The public school system under the system of vampirism. The old idea that the people were by through all sordid and corrupting re-tarints proves that it was not and is through all sordid and corrupting re-taring scompel them to be. Even an spoogist for capitalism will have to statist that the capitalistic system has noted the character of the people and the al and exploit others because there a bread and butter impulse back of it it conditions were so arranged that it would be immeasurably meeter.

Gen. Miles, it appears, has not been called to Washington to be disciplined. But the fact that it was through him that it was discovered that facts from the Philippines were being suppressed does not help his standing in Washington. Of this incident the Saturday Evening Post

"This was the first intimation the Con "This was the first initiation the Con-gress and the country had had that Mr. Root had been suppressing official re-ports. Instantly there was a demand that the suppressed 'letter' and 'other communications' be forthwith published. And it was impossible to disregard this demand. From the dust priceonholes of demand. From the dusty pigeonholes of Mr. Root's department out into the full light of day, came all the document he had been hoarding with an instinc born of this training as a corporation lawyer. If he had made each report public at the time of its receipt there would still have been a stir. But, given out thus, in a mass, reluctantly and un out thus, in a mass, reluctantly and un-der compulsion, the suppressed reports caused a convulsion. The storm is still raging, with no sign of abatement over 'water-cures,' little girls shot down for failing to answer a sentry's challenge children put to the sword, fire and rapine

McKinley did not regard Miles favor ably and allowed Secretary of War Alger to push his pet, the unspeakably gross Shafter, to the front. But the working people need give Miles no more sympathy than any of the others, for it was Miles who a year or so ago advised fortifying all the government buildings with cannon and rapid fire guns to train on the streets in cases of uprisings of the peo-ple.

The heresy hunters are still trying to maintain a reign of terror, with sorry results, however. Recently they made it so unpleasant for Wayland that he took down his catch-line "public owner-ship of monopolies" in the Appeal and put up instead, "For the ownership of the earth, and the fullness thereof," which are new decided incomment the earlh, and the fullness thereof," which is no very decided improvement so far as present tactical propaganda is concerned. One would have expected them to go gunning also for Wilshire for his "Let the nation own the trusts," which is simply stating Wayland's for-mer shibboleth in different words, but that they have not is explained by the

inspiring outlook. The one danger that must be guarded against is too rapid growth. have a sufficient number of comrades scattered over the state who are well grounded to keep the ship true to her course and guide her safely to her destined that they have not is explained by the fact that he does not run a low-priced weekly paper and is therefore not a com-petitor worth injuring. port.

We clip the following from a paper printed for farmers:

"I send a simple of wheat that was left in my absence from home. Is there anything poisonous in it, and what kind of weed seed?" Answer.—It is a very poor sample, much of the wheat is shrunken, and it is very foul, containing wild oats, wild buckwheat, eockle, pig-son grass mustard and other sorts; but "I send a sample of wheat that was

eon grass, mustard and other sorts; but we cannot tell if any of the seeds are of poisonous plants."

Talk of the human brotherhood that has been preached these many years-there is mighty little of it. Instead there is mighty little of it. Instead, there is universal and justifiable dis-trust. Everyone is on his guard. And the people are sick of it! That farmer who sent in the above query, most likely is himself sighing for an honest world. Long experience makes him suspect some rascality when a sample of wheat is left at his door by a stranger, and even to think some neighbor is trying to hurt his crops. But rascality will exist as long as the chances are so slim for living decently by honest toil, and men are practically forced into evil deeds and tricky practices.

foreground and calls to the figure of christendom in the doorway, "Ho, there!

To prevent the lowering of lumber freights in the Lake Superior district, the Lumber Carriers' Association met in Chicago the other day and decided to

Socialists are being thrown into jail in Porto Rico, while "Old Glory" proudly flutters overhead and the hungry agents of Yankee capitalism are working out the country's "destiny."

A nine-days' wonder-the government fight on the beef trust.

Socialists maintain that equally im-portant with being raised and educated well is the right of the individual, to be

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born well, and that it is a concern of the race, when this latter is not the fact. But how is it under the present system? Let the following item, taken from a New York paper, make mute, partial answer:

"The Board of Governors of the Lyingin Hospital, in an appeal for funds for the support of the institution, states that in the Borough of Manhattan alone there

in the Borough of Manhattan alone there are annually more than 25,000 women absolutely dependent on charity for care in childbirth. The accommodations pro-vided by the Department of Charities consist of only fifty-six beds." Under a Socialistic form of society where the burdens and the benefits of the community or the commonwealth were evenly divided, and where no industrious person would know what want was, such a thing as people being badly born would be unknown. There would be no unwel-come children. Motherhood, of all sacred things, would be truly sacred.

Your doorstep needs cleaning."

Denver, Col., June 6.

Chicago the other day and decided to withdraw eighty tow barges from ser-vice, thus throwing at least 1,000 men out of employment. At every grind of the capitalistic mill some poor devils get it in the neck. The man that looks on to-day may be the fellow to cry out with despair to-morrow. But as long as you throw your votes away on the old parties when they might be put where they would mean something you've no kick coming, my fine fellow.

Social Democratic Derald.

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MILWAUKEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

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A SUBSTANTIAL APPRECIATION.

A SUBSTANTIAL APPRECIATION. Wahn, Rheinland, Germany, May 25.-E. H. Thomas, Secretary-State Executive Board, Milwaukee-Dear Comrade: Noting how the Wiscon-sin comrades, by hard and sensible agitation and organization, show to the American Socialists what com-munal, state and national tactics to pursue in harmony with American conditions and with the internation-al movement, I wish to be valid enough-invalid as I still am-to help them along a little by contributing \$100; i. e., \$50 for the Social Dem-ocratic Herald and \$50 for the Wis-consin campaign fund. Enclosed find an order for that amount to be paid at sight. Yours, as ever, for collectivism. E. DIETZGEN.

TIMELY AND IMPORTANT ADVICE. Now is the time, comrades, to subscribe or shares of stock in the Social Democratic Herald.

cratic Herald. To aid in founding a good Socialist paper and putting it on a sound financial basis is a greater glory than to found a dynasty of kings. Ideas rule. By help-ing a Socialist periodical you help to plant a thought which some day will grow through all the length and breadth of our country. The time will come when you will be, proud to say, "I was one of the first shareholders of the Social Democratic Herald."

Herald.

There is a bright future before our paper. It is destined to be a guide of Socialist thought in America. Words of encouragement and praise come to us from far and near and from across the sea. Comrades who are familiar with sea. Comrades who are familiar with the movement in Germany and other countries assure us that we are on the right track, and that the progressive Socialism taught by the Herald is the kind of Socialism which is bound to win and to start the Co-operative Common-worldth in America.

and to start the Co-operative Common-wealth in America. Do you want to have the honor of shar-ing in this great work? Then purchase at least one share. A payment of only 50 cents a month for 10 months will make you a shareholder. Comrades take advantage of this an

Comrades, take advantage of this opportunity.

THE SPIRIT OF SEVENTY - SIX. Opie Reed, the novelist, in whom there seems to have survived some of the democracy that used to characterize true Americanism, has been taking a fall out of the monkey show that will be shortly enacted in England-the coronation of the ex-sporting Prince of Wales. He

Once there lived an American, and he said that all men were born free and equal. We know that this was the half-smothered cry of his liberty loving soul. We known that his great heart had bled beneath the inequality of birth. But upon this principle was our government founded, and the man who would knee-breech himself, and, feathered, lend com-tenance to mediaeval rot, is no true American. The man who in unrebellious blood can read the Edward invitation, "By the grace of God to be crowned," is an enemy of science and a despiser or progress. He would snove the world back into that clouded age when the bart n's word was law, when a besotted brute held in the hollow of his hand the life of man and the virtue of woman. Whenever a son of old Adam is crowned King it is an insult to every hu-man being who thinks. Sovereignty is a legalized contemnt that claving money Once there lived an American, and he

a "reform" paper called Justice, which is anchored back up the stream at the point Henry George had reached when he ceased to develop, and it remarks that the Lawrenceville paper is right in say-ing that the people can put an end to anything if they act concertedly, but that it is wrong in believing that combina-tions of capital rob the people. "Capital is wealth used in production," it says, "and the more effectively it is used, other things being equal, the cheaper wealth will become and the easier it will be to get it and consequently the more of it can be acquired and enjoyed by the masses of the people."!! Justice is a Single Tax paper and this is a good specimen of the Single Tax argument. It holds that the only trouble is that some owners of capital have special privi-leges. This is the old, battered argument of the Individualists and the general ab-urdity of Justice's position is seen by some owners of capital nave special privi-leges. This is the old, battered argument of the Individualists and the general ab-surdity of Justice's position is seen by the portion quoted above. To hold that the "more effectively capital is used," the easier it will be for the masses of the people to get and enjoy it, is too foolish for anything. New England capital is being used quite effectively in the cotton mills down South, where mere infants are forced into the mills—and where land is so cheap that a single tax on land

is so cheap that a single tax on land values would not bother the owners a values would not bother the owners a mite, and yet, thanks-to the inevitable workings of the capitalistic wage sys-tem, the workers are being reduced to ouTright starvation. How is capital easy to get by the masses in that case?

The policy of the leaders of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor the past few years has been downright stupid. In the face of snubs from capitalistic legisla-tures, to whom Labor has asked in vain for favorable laws and in the face of a widespread and natural growth of So-cialistic ideas among union men, Pres. Gompers has forced his will on the federation, told the workers they must split their voting strength between the two parties or wings of the capitalists and on top of this has seemed to succumb to the blandishments of that dd reprobate of a labor skinner, Marcus Hanna. He stands a chance of finding himself in the position of the hen that natched out ducks' eggs. His brood will surely desert him. Already the ranks of the federa-tion are honeycombed with Socialist workmen—honest, manly fellows, who are impatient to hurry on the day of position of the hen that hatched out work men-nonest, many fellows, who are impatient to hurry on the day of wage emancipation by a conscious labor vote. The action at Denver last week is the first break. While it puts the new American Labor union in the posi-tion of a rival to the A. F. of L., it is probably only toward the ladors that probably only toward the leaders that it will maintain antagonism. We believe the rank and file of the A. F. of L. will soon follow the example of the Western nen and declare for Socialism. Then will follow a consolidation of forces.

They are having some "unity" in San Francisco. The Seattle Socialist says the "Mills element" suspended Comrade Thomas Beresford for one year for some reason, said to be "too free use of his tongue," and on appeal to the state committee he was reinstated with the decision that the evidence was "childishly petty." Organizer Wilkins resigned "be cause he could not work under the state committee," and Comrade George S. Holmes has been temporarily put in his

SOME EPIGRAMMATIC OBSERVATIONS.

Party discipline is important if anything should be attained by united effort. It must, however, be borne in mind that discipline presupposes disciples, not galley slaves.

"The following is what I once read in a Western daily: "I notice that transparent sleeves are now the proper things for ladies to

wear at dinner." "It's done. I reckon, so as no spoons be hidden in them. Them rich wants a

deal of watching." Verily, there is many a true word said in a jest. I have come across idealists who held their ideal so high that they were un-

able to see it themselves. aver since Samson smote the Philistines with the jaw of an ass, the jaw

of the asses has become quite an important factor in warfare. There are Socialists whose talk of the brotherhood of man invariably re-minds me of the fraternal relations once subsisting between Cain and Abel.

"War makes thieves and peace hangs them." It also makes murderers, and peace decorates them.

"Virtue is the only true nobility." Mr. William Waldorf Astor begs to differ as do also all American heiresses, though still under the protection of the Star-Spaneled Banuer.

"Tis wisdom to seem a fool sometimes." that is if you have gold-bricks for sale, or you happen to be a monarch in a "free country."

The class war is (in Anglo-Saxon countries) least understood by those most engaged in it. This applies, of course, to labor more than to capital.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," and the stepmother of inventors. As the news reached him, the Tyrant of all the Russias consoles himself

with the remark: "No, this is not yet an upheaval, it is merely a kind of grim All the same he trembles as he speaks, which is already something. joke.'

By the way, Nicholas the Second will never succeed in becoming a second Nicholas. That time is clearly dead and gone. Talking about monarchs: "I will not keep a dog and do my own barking" is

a proverb in which the Kaiser takes no stock.

New York, May 28.

M Winchersty

THOUGHTS ON HEROES AND HERO WORSHIP.

Each stage of culture and civilization has its own heroes, its own hero wor-ship and aristocracy. This fact is in strict accord with the materialistic con-ception of history. Even the myths of the ancients testify that hero worship is subject to evolution. The gods of the Babylonians were ferocious human flesh devourers, while the gods of Greece were drunkards and adulterers. The deities of modern civilized people are quite respectable. The conception about deities is, however, simply a reflection of the idealization of the human race at a given time and place. In this light the phenomenon of hero worship acquirés a peculiar significance for the student of human destinies. The stratification of ,society in distinct castes or classes, the so-called aristocracy and "common" people, is but an-other illustration of the interdependence existing between material conditions and human ideas about social distinctions. The aristocracy of Greece of the age of Pericles consisted of a class that devoted almost all their time to a harmonious development of body and mind. The philosopher, the orator, the poet, the states-man were its heroes. Rome was ruled by a military caste and its hero was a strenuous warrior and conqueror of nations. The Roman conception of aristocracy and hero worship prevailed with slight modification during the early part of the middle ages. When, however, the power of the independent feudal nobility was Each stage of culture and civilization has its own heroes, its own hero wormiddle ages. When, however, the power of the independent feudal nobility was absorbed by the kings and the feudal system turned into a stable economic system, the ideas about social distinctions underwent a transformation. The appearance and growth of the bourgeois class introduced a commercial social ideal-the worship of material wealth. Gradually this idea permeated the entire mod-

the worship of material wealth. Gradually this idea permeated the entire moa-ern society from the king to the papper. Our aristocracy to-day is a plutocracy. Neither the bravery of a soldier, nor a long series of ancestors, but the money-bag confers social distinction of the highest order. The most successful money-maker is the hero of our commer-cial age. In a parasitical stage of civilization the aristocracy must necessarily a parasitic must be a parasitic and a parasite arguidard as a here.

consist of parasites with the most successful parasite considered as a hero. With the passing of capitalism, however, and the advance of the socialistic stage of civilization, class distinctions will eventually disappear and economic stage of civilization, class distinctions will eventually disappear and economic democracy along with social equality reign supreme. And yet there will probably remain a tendency to single out into a class by themselves those who prove to be the most useful members of society, to admire those who by their genius and love to the human race devote all their life to the service of society, making the world more habitable. Such an aristocracy and hero worship will elevate the people and stimulate them to noble deeds instead of degrading them and exciting their worst instincts. instincts. Isada Ladof

Schnectady, N. Y.

Wilshire's Canadian Manifesto. EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

 Boundare within a regulated within a regulated within a stage of the second stage of the seco Stock and Home. "The purpose of this book is to con-vert the reader to SOCIALISM; to con-vince him that the present system-po-litical, industrial and social—is bad; to explain to him why it is bad, and to prove to him that Socialism is the only true remedy." So says Robert Blatch-ford in the introduction to his new book, "Britain for the British." Told in the simple, logical manner that gave his pre-vious work, "Merrie England," a circu-lation of 3.000,0000; this book is sure to have a wide circulation and great influ-ence. A few of the chapter headings will give an idea of the book: "What is Wealth? Where Does It Come From? Who Creates It?" is a short, clear dis-cussion of Socialist political economy. The two chapters on "Wnat Socialism Is" Not" and "What Socialism Is" will do much to remove prejudice and "The Need for a Labor Party." "Why the Old Par-ties will not do" and "Today's Work" fittingly close the argument. Frice in cloth, 50 cents; \$4.00 a dozen, postpaid. Order from the office of this paper.

The following is taken from Wilshine'

market and whatever advantage he should have by virtue of the ownership of his laud is usually lost, owing to the high prices he must pay to the various combinations controlling the railways, and to the manufacturers of agricultural implements, etc., and other goods he must buy. The Dominion of Canada should own the railways and furnish transportation at cost. Labor saving machinery operated by steam and electricity has enormously augmented the productivity of labor. The workingman has participated but little in this increased product. Nor have the smaller capitalists and farmers participated to any degree. Nearly the whole of the increase has gone to the monopolists. The result of our competitive system is that the many produce and the few wet. Those that "get" are those that own the great monopolies and the rail-ways.

get. Those that get are nose that own the great monopolies and the rail-ways. I would substitute public ownership for private ownership of these great monopolies, to the end that the many might participate in the advantages now enjoyed by the few. Let the people own the monopolies and let the products of labor be distrib-uted upon the co-operative plan instead of the competitive plan. We have solved the problem of production; our only problem today is that of distribution. Canada is the richest country under the sun. She could furnish a living to ten times her present population and still have plenty of room for as many more again. However, notwithstanding Canada's riches, very few of her people are secure against an old age of poverty, nor indeed are they now sure of a de-cent living from month to month. I would end all such uncertainty. We here in Canada can have the comforts and luxuries of life in profusion with only three hours a day's labor, if we simply reorganize our industrial system on a basis of Socialism or public co-operation.

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ery nest and thro Finny at other every avenue. NINTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday of the month in the Alemania hall, corner Four-teenth and Walnut streets. Henry Bruhn. 2021 Galena street, secretary. TENTH WARD BRANCH meets on the first and third Friday of the month at Bahn Frei Turner hall, Tweifth and North avenue. Ed. Grundmann, See 1720 Lloyd street.

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THE HERALD FORUM.

A Native Movement Best.

A Native Movement Best. Stuttgart, Germany, May 25.-Edita Herald: I sailed, as expected, on Jack Ind for Plymouth and arrived after a rather stormy passage, ten hours like the to breaking our rudder. • • • Business here has not improved much during my absence, but the lowest point in the depression has been reached and a slight upward movement can be de-tected. I have several friends who are old in the movement here and any time for want any information from this side 1 will do what I can to get it for you. You will do well, however, to way out your own salvation in your own say and in a way suited to the conditions for Socialism as it obtains here is uitable for the United States, although there are a great many good things about the movement has not yet become really the movement has not yet become really if which you might copy with posi-tive as in a manner imported unchased and on suited to the conditions in the seems to me that one of the reasons why the movement has not yet become really great in the United States, although the of suited to the conditions in the seems to me that one of the reasons why the movement has not yet become really great in the United States, was becaused in dor suited to the conditions in the Milwakee, stands a better change and and stick chiefly to literature. "GEOIRGE" MACK.

C BREAT BANASEL

 are secure against ni old age of povery increased are they now sure of a decent living from month to mont.
 Twould end all such uncertainty. When in a survey of a decent is and accu uncertainty system is the constraint in survey of the properties of life in profusion with only three hours a day's labor, if we imply receipting and a spressed classes. But finders and a propessed classes. But finders and appressed classes and the sum of sections must be assured to it under the visit of a class straing between the owners of the barry is he assured to it under the under straing between the owners of the same of sections in America I chained to access in a day's and the under the proper section of a laborer, on the same of the owners of the and the under the proper section of a laborer on the trans of production and the under the owner of the owners of the avering laborer on the strained to develop into a section of a laborer on the labor of the ordinions of existence upon society and more class. If the interest of the conduction and wealth bourgeoise is unfort any longer to be the ruling class in society and into sect this bourgeoise is unfort any the section of the owners of the owners of the owners of the there workers the society and into sect this bourgeoise is unfort any chains and wealth bourgeoise is unfort any finder and the sect the society and into sect and they be trained the section of the there workers the society and indices and the sect this bourgeoise is receipted by the conditions of existence that the society and indices and all the means of production and the sect and all the means of production and the sect and all the means of producting the society and indices and all the means of producting the How to Talk for Socialism, Again,

Socialist History and Portrait Galley, The Socialist movement in American value. If has not yet been exhanatively written, but a little book of 133 parts by Frederic Heath, entitled "Social Democracy Red Book; A Brief History of Socialism in America," should be read by every Socialist and have a place in the library of, every student of socialism and everyone in the least interested is the great social, industrial and economic questions of the day. This little book contains portraits at Albert Brisbane, the first American actiator. Robert Owens, Ca'et, Wei-ling and other pioneers; ale, portrait of leading workers in the rayement, the getter with their biographics. The book also contains Karl Marti-letter on the single tax, election stati-stics, controversies and other features of historic interest. The reader will find it packed with data and invaluable for reference. It can be had in cloth or paper bioling the former for 50c, the latter for Mc Orders should be addressed to Standzd Publishing Company, Socialist publish-ers, Terre Haute, Ind.

GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS SHOULD READ

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crowned King it is an insult to every hu-man being who thinks. Sovereignty is a legalized contempt that glaring money puts upon modest worth. Royalty is the beef trust of degenerated blood. Do foreign nations send delegations and warships to grace the inaugurals of American Presidents? Has any one heard that in any puppyish principality there has ever been given an "inauguration dinner." Is there a pupy, throne-disensed degenerate in Europe who does not re-gard himself of far more importance than the President? gard himself of far more importance than the President? How such absurdities bring back the declara-

the President? How such absurdities bring back the memory of a man who wrote a declara-tion of independence and of which one of the greatest of Englishmen, Buckle, re-marked: "It ought to be emblazoned up-on the portals of every royal palace and hung up in the nursery of every King." Ah, but the English, grappling to their bosoms their unwritten constitution, say that the King is but a figurehead. Then why should the world spend millions to crown the automaton? Is it ally a particle "Many quaint customs are to be re-vived," say the reports. Yes, the fading images of many an insult which ancient privilege put upon the helpless. It is strange that the great English people, rockers of the cradle of liberty, consent to give countenance to such moldy rubbish. In ancient days they wrested the charter from John. Syco-phantic Americans would rive it back to him. They would say, "Most Divine John, here's the thing our ancestors took from you. We thought it was all right, but we were poor then, but now that we have squeezed ourselves rich we recog-nize our error. "Take it, for we know that you reign

nize our error. "Take it, for we know that you reign by the grace of God. In the far lying shadow of your throne it makes no dif-ference how much treachery there may be hidden. A King's treachery comes from the command, 'Be we as wise as serpents.' It is God-given. We are tired of liberty."

Father Hagerty, the recent convert to Socialism, wears a beard. In a recent speech he told of a conversation between wo young Americans in the audience at is first appearance. Said one to the other:

other: "Jimmie, which is the priest?" Jimmie: "De guy wid whiskers." "Ah, go off wid ye! Who de hell ever saw a priest wid whiskers?"

by the grace of God. In the tar lying shad a price with windsets. shadow of your throne it makes no difference how much treachery there may be hidden. A King's treachery comes from the command, 'Be we as wise a continued improvement, especially in its or weak point, the classification of con-serpents.' It is God-given. We are tired of liberty.'' The Lawrenceville, Ga., News-Herald to the class that browses upon the cheap-er magazines. The leading article is on the Morganization of the world. Some of capital for robbery cannot be broken up and stopped by legislation, the time will come when the people will put an end will come when the people will put an end to it by revolution,'' and this brings out the most notable contributors to the to it by revolution,'' and this brings out the difference the most motable contributors to the to it by revolution,'' and this brings out the the target target the target target

always sell his product on a competitive MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT IN PRO-bate-State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County, st. In the matter of the estate of Albert Birmann, deceased. On this 57th day of May, A. D. 1902, upon reading and filing the petition of Ida Luescher, stating that Albert Birmann, of the county of Milwaukee, died intestate, on or about the 21st day of May, 1902, and pring that she or some other suitable per-int of shout the 21st day of May, 1902, and pring that she or some other suitable per-int of shout the 21st day of May, 1902, and pring that she or some other suitable per-ter of the state administrator of the es-ter of the state administrator of the es-tit of the this court at a special term thereof, to full where the same may be reached on the cale ar. And its further ordered, that notice of and application and hearing be given by published in said county, prior to said hear. By the Court, CASIMIR GONSKI,

ng. By the Court, CASIMIE GONSKI, Register of Probate. Dr. Theodor Burmeister, 404 Chesinut street, Attorney for Petitioner.

1720 Lloyd street. ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH (for merly No. 9) meets at Charles Miller's hall, corner Orchard street and Ninth avenue, every fourth Friday in the month

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Leon Greenbaum, Room 427, Emilie Bids. St. Louis. Mo. STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD-State See retary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street Milwankee. Wis CHE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets every first and third Monday even-ing of the month at Kaiser's hall, 206 Fourth street. Frederic Heath, Secr. Jacob Hunger, 602 Chestnut street, treas.

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ALTGELD'S LAST APPEAL

The Late Governor of Illinois on Labor's Battles.

WORD about organized labor. It may inevitable that the princi-ples of the Declaration of Inde-e should give birth to a movin-r the emancipation of labor on is of the Atlantic. Way of justice, once in motion, we the whole lump. Tharta extorted from King of the barons. The American Charta gave to all the people lical rights, but it left labor in ize this fact and deal directly with the unions. History shows that a remarkable fa-tality follows the winning of strikes by capitalistic agents. A few years ago there was one of the most noted strikes in history by the engi-neers of a Missouri railroad, with head-quarters in St. Louis. A Mr. Hoxie fought the strike for the rullroad and in the end won, but he did not long sur-vive; the fates called him away. Presi-dent Gowen crushed labor on the Read-ing railway and then went to Atlantic City and blew his brains out. Mr. Pullman won the strike against the railroad men, but the grass is growing over his grave. He has left only a mem-c y that is odious and a fortune that is the curse of his sons, while organized la-bor is marching on with new hope and new courage. Mr. Morran partly won the steel

indence of labor was the next the evolution of human rights. the struggle between the pro-a the one hand and the parasites other. Modern society is a par-

when Modern society is a par-erranisation. church, the bench, the bar; in nearly the whole fabric rests on weaks of the men and women who with their hands. It is ridiculous of the ranks labor; just the strist true. Watch the growth of weak manual watch the growth of the mechanic, gradnally senarged by the industry within it becomes a great factory. To be capital is a great convenience, but is first. I belong to the parasites. bor is marching on with new nope and new courage. Mr. Morgan partly won the steel strike, but organized labor will yet walk over his grave. But progress never moves continuously upward; sometimes a valley must be crossed. At present labor is facing a crisis.

and it becomes a start convenience, but the capital is a great convenience, but his a lawyer I belong to the parasites. Ja a lawyer I belong to the parasites. Ja a lawyer I belong to modern society mechanics machinery of modern society mechanics, and if controlled by jus-mechanics, and if controlled by jus-me the laws, make all the regulations are the laborer had no voice in any-mission in their own favor. I a result labor is crushed beneath a set bend everything in their own favor. I a result labor is crushed beneath a set bend the laborer had no voice in any-mission of the inspiration of the med the laborer had no voice in any-mission of the substration of the set of freedom, labor lifted up its and looked at the sun; that great to the universe. Capital being without organization, so it corganized any mistakes were made; it could not otherwise. Considering how general is a mong other classes, this was to expected. Yet when all is told the tores of organized labor has been maderul. It adopted the strike as a spon because it possessed no other. crossed. At present labor is facing a crisis. Trial by jury, free speech and the right of assembly arc being strangled. Judges who eat bread that is earned by the sweat of labor make themselves a convenience for parasitic corporations, and try to crush the spirit of the men that earn this bread. Labor must violate no law, commit no crimes, wrong no man, but if it would preserve the rights God has given and the constitution has guaran-teed to every man, then it must pass through the jails of America, not only to preserve its own existence, but to save <text><text><text><text>

Schuylkill railroad decided to refuse to handle the trains carrying deputies, coal and iron police or nonunion men. The Lehigh Valley Company men met at the same town and will not inndle soft coal that may be wanted to displace hard fuel, and at Kingston the Delaward Lackawanna & Western Company em-ployes protested against the hauling of

********************** THE CLASS STRUGGLE. -NEWS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. **** ocial circles of the city, state and na-

FOR WAGE EMANCIPATION. Further Particulars from the Den-

ver Labor Conventions.

Denver, June 4.—Following are the resolutions by which the Western Labor Union committed itself to Social Democracy:

"Whereas, the time has come for undivided, independent working class political action; therefore, be it, "Resolved, That the representatives of the Western Labor union, in convention assembled, do hereby declare in favor of international So-claism, and adopt the platform of the Socialist party of America in lise entirety as the political platform and programme of said organization. "Resolved, that we carnestly appeal to all members of the Western Labor union, and to the working class in general, to be governed by the provisions of this resolution."

Denver, June 1.—A big crowd of con-vention delegates and others listened to a speech by Debs at the West Turner hall last evening. Addresses were also made by Father Hagerty, W. H. Wise and Rev. Victor Southworth. A branch was formed before the meeting closed. Last night a plain but substantial ban-quet was held at the Home Dairy res-taurant. It was like a huge picuic party, jolly, tafkative and democratic. Lient.-Gov. Coates presided. Debs, Morrison,



(Sketched for Herald by Father Hagerty.)

Father Hagerty, Roady Kenehan, Mc-Donald and John O'Neill spoke. Among other things the latter said: "Since coming to Denver I have learned that the air is saturated with Socialism. We Socialists are helding on to the social de interimite saturated with Socialism. We Socialists are holding up to the world the iniquities that *l* ave paled the checks of men and furrowed their brows for years." Enthu-siasm reached a high pitch and culmi-nated in cheers when Debs closed with the prophetic words: "The factory shall become a veritable palace, a place of sci-entific study, and the city a thing of beauty and joy forever."

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DECLINE AS USUAL.

N the Arabian Nights there is a story of a traveler who, being cast upon an uninhabited island, found a little old man with withered legs sitting on the ground by the side of a stream. The old man asked the traveler to take him on his shoulder and to carry him over the stream. The traveled consented; but no sooner was the old man settled on the traveler's shoulders than the former twined his legs round the latter's neck and would not get off again. Having control of the traveler, the old man drove him about as he liked, plucked fruit from the trees and ate it himself, not giving any to his bearer, and abused him in every way. social circles of the city, state and na-tion. "We agree that the parties challenged shall have the privilege of naming the date and place of the debate. We also agree to pay hall rent and all other ex-penses incident thereto. It is scarcely necessary to add that we guarantee the reverend gentlemen a full and fair hear-ing and courteous treatment. "All we ask is a hearing in the pres-ence of the people, to whose judgment we are willing to submit the case and by whose decision "or are ready to abide. "Let the truth be known that justice may prevail. Respectfully. "C'ITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF SOU ALLET PARTY. "Per FRANKLIN P. WOOD, Sec's." DECLINE AS USUAL.

bind man asked the traveler to take him old man asked the traveler to take him on his shoulder and to carry him over the stream. The traveled consented; but no sooner was the old man settled on the traveler's shoulders than the former twined his legs round the latter's new former twined his legs round the latter's new former twined his legs round the latter's new former tim about as he liked, plucked fruit from the trees and ate it himself, not giving any to his bearer, and abused him in every way. This is just what happens with the people who give soldiers and money to the governments buy guns and hire or train up by education subservient, brutalized military commanders. And these com-manders, by means of an artful system of stupefaction, perfected in the cover who have been taken as soldiers into a disciplined army. When the governments have in their power this instrument of violence and murder, that possesses no will of its own, the whole people are in their hands, and they do not let them but

N the Arabian Nights there is a story of a traveler who, being cast upon an uninhabited island, found a little old man with withered legs sitting on the ground by the side of a stream. The advartion of themselves—that is, of the very men who keep the whole people in slavery and torment them.

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their original condition. Is others have failed to do it, try L. SACHS, Jhe 418 National Ave. Ten per cent. discount on work and 5	Cigarmakers' International Union, No. 25, office and employment bureau, 318 State Street. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuceday, at 602



The Pinkerton that Shadowed Debs.

rejoicing. GENERAL NOTES.

Peace between the striking machinists and the Allis-Chalmers company in Chi-cago is said to be near, owing to the in-stallation of a new general manager by the company.

OUT FOR SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

Blacksmith helpers have organized at Milwaukee and a national association will be formed.

Milwaukee and a national association will be formed. Practically all the great tobacco in-terests of this country and Cuba have been consolidated by the tobacco trust. Ten big combines have now been merged as follows: American Tobacco Co., \$70,000,000; Continental Tobacco Co., \$70,000,000; Atlantic Snuff Co., \$10,000,000; Havana-American Co., \$10,000,000; Havana-American Co., \$10,000,000; Havana Tobacco Co., \$25,000,000; Havana Tobacco Co., \$25,000,000; Havana Commercial Co., \$20,000,000; Havana Commercial Co., \$20,000,000; Havana Commercial Co., \$20,000,000; Haraan Co., capital not given. The to-tal capitalization of the new octopus is put at \$350,000,000, while some assert that it is over half a billion. A glance at the directorate shows that the Stan-dard oil and iron, steel and railway magnates are in control.

ELECTRICITY-STRICTURE. I Can Cure Any Case of Stricture Without Torture.

"Per FKANKLIN P. WOOD, Sec'y." DECLINE AS USUAL. Denver, June 3.—Prospects for a de-bate between Denver ministers and the Socialist leaders, on the general princi-ples of Socialism, now seem v:ry remote. The ministers told the reporters that they were not anxious to debate. A proposition to amalgamate the West-ern Labor Union and the Western Fed-eration of Miners now commands the in-tense interest of both organizations, and will be acted on today by a joint com-mittee from each organization. The conventions are both scheduled for a full week's work before adjournment, and the really vital propositions are yet to conce to a vote. The plan to form woman auxiliaries in all the states is also meeting with great favor, and should this be done it is ex-pected that fully 200,000 women will be actively enlisted in the cause of union labor and its political principles. The delegates also went on record as favor-ing woman's suffrage. Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard and Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford appeared as a com-mittee from the local suffragists' society. The delegates discussed at length the erection of anour yesterday. The delegates discussed at length the erection of anour states to John P. Alt-rel and Davis H. Waite, who President Boyce and all the miners regard as two of labor's staunchest and greatest friends in this generation. OUT FOR SOCIAL DETOCRACY. Shorthand and Bookk taught in half the time rein large Colleges. Plen teachers. Individual Instru Shorthand dictation in 3 4th lesson. Modern Method better school anywhere. Good. Trial Lessons Free. to-day.

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418 National Ave.

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per cent. on goods to all union men in good standing.

Gleanings from Socialistic Fields.

Across the Herring Pond.

Berlin police have been notified that they vote for Socialism they will be scharged.

Correspondence Rio Janeirio says the Socialist movement is making Correspondence Rio Janeirio says the Socialist movement is making rapid progress in South American cities. The unions and strikes are multiplying, but "the authorities are on the alert."

Union Labor party of Queensland, Australia, elected twenty-four members of the Legislature and polled 28,500 votes. The old parties combined elected forty-two members and polled 36,000 votes

A Belgium workman named Demaren was seriously wounded in the com-in Rue Haute, has died in a hos-l. That makes twelve deaths result pital. That makes twelve deatus result ing from the universal suffrage struggle in Belgium.

in Belgium. We regret to have to record the death of Paschal Grousset, who was Minister for Foreign Affairs under the Paris Commune. After the fall of the Com-mune he was arrested while attempting to escape in female attire, and was near-ly lynched by the Versaillese. He was one of the first batch of prisoners tried by the military courts, and was sen-tenced to transportation to New Cale-donia. On March 19, 1874, Grousset, with Henri Rochefort, Jourde, and three others, succeeded in escaping on an Aus-tralian vessel which landed them in Syd-ney. In June, 1874, Paschal Grousset published the story of his escape and the horrors of convict life in the London Times. He afterwards settled down in London for ten years, acting as London Innes. He alterwards settled down in London for ten years, acting as London correspondent of the Paris Temps, under the pen name of "Phillipe Daryl." An article he wrote on the Irish question obtained him an interview with Mr. Gladstone, who was much struck with his ability. On returning to Paris after the ammesty Grousset became a deputy. the amnesty, Grousset became a deputy, in 1893, as a Radical Socialist for one of the divisions of the Seine.—Justice, London.

of the divisions of the sene.—Justice, London. Michael Davitt is responsible for the adoption by the Irish members of Par-liament of the present policy of open manifestation of sympathy with the Boer "fighters for freedom." This stand has greatly incensed the British people and estranged many hitherto prominent Liberal leaders, like Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith, from the Home Rule cause. But thir is only a temporary irrita-tion, though very natural under the cir-cumstances. It is exceedingly unpleas-ant to the English rulers of Ireland, but very instructive to Great Britain's jealous continental neighbors, who real-ize thereby for the first time in a gen-eration that three or four millions of England's subjects are so intensely dis-affected with her rule as to elect to Parliament "rebels" like Captain Arthur Lynch, and to cheer openly when a Boer victory is announced in the House of Commons, Since Mr. Davitt's return from South Africa, where he went to gather material for his pro-Boer history of the South Africa war (just publish-

ed by Funk & Wagnalls Company), he has, both directly and through the Boer representatives in Europe, kept in as close touch as possible under the cirumstances with the Boers in the field

The Barkowski Meeting.

Comrade G. A. Barkowski's Milwan kee dates for meetings in the Polish language are as follows: Monday evening, June 16, Malmarows-ki's hall, 958 Pulaski street, Eighteenti ward

a is nall, 555 Pulaski street, Eignteenin ward. Tuesday evening, June 17, Birkl's hall, Ninth avenue and Forest Home avenue, Eleventh ward. Wednesday evening, June 18, Hall cor-ner North Pierce and Hadley streets, Twursday evening, June 19, Krasi's hall, Eleventh avenue and Rogers street, Fourteenth ward. Friday evening, June 20, Malmarows-ki's hall, 958 Pulaski street, Eighteenth ward.

ward.



The above effective poster-like cut of Comr-de Wilshire was used in the Canadian papers during his campaign for Parliament from the West Elgin district. The Cannucks are becoming as familiar with his face as they are with that of Santa Claus and King Edward.

Notice—Owing to the crowded condi-tion of our columns this week the report of the state secretary and the list of do-nations to the state fund—a long list!—is held over to next week.

The postoffice department has taken the postoffice away from the Washington colony called: Home. There are 100 members in the colony who are more or less injured by this piece of capitalistic plug-uglyism. But what do you ex-pect?

We have a fine paper edition of Bel-lamy's Equality, selling at 50 cents. Has a portrait of Bellamy. It ought to be on your parlor table.

The Home Field.

Missouri holds a state convention this eek at Springfield.

Eugene V. Debs contemplates settling in Denver permanently. French Socialists have organized branch at Alexandria, Ind.

branch at Alexandria, ind. Comrades Debs, Wise, Hagerty and Stitt Wilson will take active part in the Colorado campaign. Secretary Greenbaum delivered an ad-dress to assembled trade unions on Me-morial day at St. Louis.

Secretary Greenbaum reports the is-suance of a state charter to Utah. Whether the friction there has been set-tled or the charter goes to a faction is not stated.

Comrade William E. Walker, candi-date for governor of Michigan, has be-gun a tour of that state. He will make street corner speeches, as isted by a phonograph.

The national propaganda fund is now \$333.18. Last week the Twenty-first ward, Brooklyn, gave \$3, W. C. Wagner, St. Louis, \$1, and the Wilkesbarre branch \$3.

The Socialists of Philadelphia nomin-ated the following county ticket: For sheriff, Comrade Slick; coroner, Ehley; county commissioners, Comrades Myers county comm and Hecker.

Vrooman's co-operative movement near Kansas City is reported to have secured control of six of the largest wheat eleva-tors in the Kansas wheat district and two of the largest flouring mills.

Max Hayes got ninety-two votes in Toronto for delegate to the A. F. of L. from the I. T. U., a few votes less than Morrison At St. Joseph, Mo., he lead Morrison by one vote

Morrison by one vote. The Milwaukee Social Democratic Baseball Club will play the George Zieg-lers, on Sunday, June 15, at Twenty-second and Lincoln avenues, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Industrial Advocate of Pittston, Pa., organ of the C. L. U., says there are 3000 workingmen in and about that city who are ready to join the Socialist party or an independent labor party. Clubs are forming in all the wards. The courts in Minnesota have sus-

Comrade E. B. Ford of the Faribault (Minn.) Referendum, writes to his

Comrade Hale of the People's Press of Oregon has asked his readers to give his paper a two-weeks' respite after the vig-orous campaign just closed. He says his force hardly stopped to eat or sleep up to the day of election and they want to lock the door of the print-shop and run away to the mountains or the coast for a complete rest. omplete rest.

away to the mountains or the coast for a complete rest. The Socialists of Ohio held their state convention at Columbus May 30 and put up the following state ticket: Secretary of state, Max S. Hayes, Cleveland; su-preme judge, Dr. G. P. Maxwell, Mans-field; dairy and food commissioner, George Flummerfelt, Fremont; member board of public works, William C. Ed-wards, Portsmouth. Comrade F. G. Strickland of Yellow Springs was made state organizer. Our comrades ought to organize base-ball nines in all parts of the country. Anything that gets the people out into the sunlight is in the interests of the race. As baseball is rather too burley a sport for some people-just those who are in need of exercise-we suggest that cricket elevens be formed. Cricket is a fine game that has never been given due attention in this country. It is quieter than baseball, but excellent sport, beat-ting golf all hollow. While the Socialist Labor Party has

While the Socialist Labor Party has nearly disappeared from the field of Canadian politics, the Canadian Social-ist League is making wonderful head-way, and is now unchallenged as the way, and is now unafferinged as the representative Socialist Party of Can-ada. While the S. L. P. believes in abuse, the C. S. Lengue believes in argument. There you have the story in a nutshell.—Industrial Banner, London, Ont.

Ont. Comrade Debs writes us from Deuver: "We will at once establish hendquarters here and make this the basis of our western operations. Comrade William H. Wise and Father Hagerty will have charge of headquarters here and manage the campairn in this state, which we pro-pose shall be a red-hot one from start to finish. A complete state ticket is to be elected in Colorado and you cay set it down as foregone that with the labor unions fighting with us we shall roll up a vote that will startle the natives." The national committee at St. Louis

The Industrial Advocate of Pittston, Pa., organ of the C. L. U., says there are 3000 workingmen in and about that city who are ready to join the Socialist party or an independent labor party. Clubs are forming in all the wards.
The courts in Minnesota have sus-tained the complaint of the S. L. P. and our comrades are not allowed to change to the name Socialist party, but must content themselves with the name Social Democratic party.
Comrade Debs left Denver this week states, after which he will make thirty speeches in Colorado, from August 10 30. He then goes to Davenport, Ia., where he will deliver the Labor Day oration.
If Oregon's election was held in Novem-the state until that time, we could any the state until that time, we could any the state until that time, we could any the state until that time, we could any ple's Press.
Comrade E. B. Ford of the Faribautt (Minn.) Referendum, writes to haper from his editorial sanctum;
Mill our Milwyaukee comrades please
Will our Milwyaukee comrades please



I. Goldstein, 227 Clinton street, New York

Fruit stand. H. Vigderson, 73 Graham avenue, Brook-Jyn, N. Y. E. Vandervoort, 148 South Peoria street,

Chicag Chicago. James Lambert, Socialist Temple, 129 S. Western avenue, Chicago, III. L. Juster, 42 Gouverneur street, New York, takes subscriptions for this paper.

From The Mail Bag.

From The Mall Bag. On Tuesday, June 3, Comrade Wil-shire lectured here, and considering the poor advertising he had (the bill boards being taken up with Ringling Bros.' cir-cus), as his posters were put up in odd corners, the lecture was quite a success and an audience of about 300 was very appreciative and applauded the speaker freely. The subject treated was "So-cialism and the Trust Problem," and Comrade Wilshire handled his subject in his old familiar style, and which was a revelation even to quite a few thinking ones in the audience.

In solu taiming style, and which was a revelation even to quite a few thinking ones in the audience. Of course we look at all agitation and propaganda, as a sower does, sowing the seed; what will the harvest be? Undoubt-edly some of the seed falls in stony places, some is picked up by the birds, some is blown away by the winds of prejudice and special privilege, yet, judg-ing from current comment, I am of the opinion that the seed has taken root and although the growth is apparently slow, the harvest will be good, and it remains for us all to loosen the soil around the young sprouts, when they appear, with the hoe of tolerance and sprinkle them with a solution of practical common sense. This is aw I I kne about farming. Fraternally yours, Wm. L. Benessi. Kalamazoo, Mich., June 9. La Grande, Or., May 29.-Dear Her.

E WORKERS ARE ABOUT. quaintances. The branch got a lower themselves.—Comrade Evans of Brod head, spite of poor health, is setting pace for activity that many a youngen comrade might well follow. All hone, is setting to him? In a recent letter, he said: "I have done a great deal better than 1 keeky Ford, Cal., Comrade Kendig, is one of a band of the faithful who pacted when I began." Aye, to that!-Here's vim for you? One comrade writes: "After getting the matter reads for the mail, I thought it would look and so went out and hunted up another quarter."—Comrade Stark of Louisville sends in a big batch of names, mosthy indeed, where a hustler like Comrade Richards of Richland Center lives, for his orders show he is soving lots; Look at the number on your wrapei many, gives the state fund a fine boost to do as handsomely, but they can do

NATIONAL PLATFORM of of of of A A OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

The Socialist party of America, in na-tional convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of Interna-tional Socialism, and declares its aim collective powers of capitalism, by con-tional Socialism, and declares its aim collective powers of apitalism, by con-tional Socialism, and declares its aim collective powers of apitalism, by con-taing these in sympathy with it, into a quering the powers of government and quering the prosent of transform of transform of the over-ing the present system of private owner-ship of the means of production and dis-tribution into collective ownership by the





Fraternally yours. Wm. L. Benessi. Kalamazoo, Mich., June 9. La Grande, Or., May 29.—Dear Her-ald: I am very busy and have averaged almost one address a day since Xmas, through California, New Mexico, Colo-rado, and now in Oregon in the cam-paign. I have the two finest audience rooms going in Los Angeles and 'Frisco, and am writing to Debs today. I re-turn to the Los Angeles work in June and have the Metropolitan Temple in 'Frisco engaged for July, and I will do everything I can for Bro. Debs while he is on the coast. Watch the returns from Oregon! There were 1500 votes in 1900. I predict 6000 to 8000 in this coming election, though against fearful odds. Myself and colleagues are making a total of about 100 speeches in the state. J. Stirt Wilson.

J. Stitt Wilson. Chicago, June 9.-Enclosed you will please find 50 cents to renew my sub-scription to the Social Democratic Her-ald for one year. You are making a splendid paper out of it now. Wishing you success, I am, yours fraternally, J. B. Smiley.

B. Smiley. Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—The Phila-delphia Socialists held their county con-vention tonight at Labor Lyceum hall, nearly 200 delegates being present. Fol-lowing nominations were made: Sheriff, Comrade Slick; corouer, Comrades Myers and Hecker. Philadelphia secured 1600 signatures to state nomination papers. Wm. Hoffnagle. Editor Herald—I heartily congratulate the Milwatkee comrades on the progress of Socialism in their city. Brooklyn. Ben Hanford.

Talks with the Workers.

Talks with the Workers. It is very evident that there is a cam-paign coming on, by the way some of our state comrades are warming up and sending in new subscribers. The old stand-bys are up and doing, and new stand-bys are coming into view.-Comrade Schultz is peppering South Milwaukee with Social Democracy, to judge from the lists of subscribers he sends this office each week.-Branch 3, Milwaukee, will send out 200 copies a week for ten weeks to names supplied by the members from among their ac-

during the powers of government and manner of the sense of the capitalist system, we recogning the powers of production and distribution into collective ownership by the product and second the second the universe in the time and manner of the second to production, is owned by the capitalist and not by the workers. The progression of the means of production, is owned by the capitalist and not by the workers. The progression and is divides society in the collective ownership of the means of the workers. The progression of the workers, and it divides society in the collective ownership of the workers. The progression of the workers, and it divides society in the collicit class and is divides society in the collicit class and combines. No part of the workers, and it divides society in the collicit class and combines. No part of the workers, and it divides society in the societ of the workers, and it divides society in the societ of the workers, and it divides society in the collicit class and combines. No part of the service and divides and the section of the workers and souther class. The progression of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist class and it divides society in the societ of the workers and inferiority, political subservience and virtual savery.
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