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TEN WEEKS FOR

MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1002.

PER ANNUM.

IN THIS ISSUE { A CHURCHMAN ON THE CHURCHES.

Whole No. 206.

A TIP TO THE SLAVE.

The American Federationist says that

"the United States Congress has passed, and the President has signed, a bill en-

A TIP TO THE KING.

Our British comrades did not allow the nt of the coronation to inwith their "Open letter to the It was issued on scheduled time Il give "His Majesty" something inste over during his convaleswill give There is an engaging frankness the document that must even apto the King. "We Social Demo-ata," it says, "are neither monarchists countiers. We are working for a I-Democratic republic, in which er King, nor autocrat, nor plutocrat ill have a place. But we recognize in facts, and we should be no more ined than are the overwhelming majorimon English men to depose you. ier to set up King Capital, with his rde of greedy sycophants, as Presi-t in your stead." And in this conon it says, "Some forty years ago you gly said that when the time came rou to succeed to the crown of Engand thrones would be going by compe-live examination. It was certain that is that time the chances of Republicanin this island were infinitely greater

then they appear to be today." The silient points of the address, ch continues at some length, are as

Mows: Is, we make no appeal to you, we offer the near statistic of the seven you no the sedmary times as in periods of the set of the people to the conserva-tions of the general indifference the make of the people to their own sf-time still have created a destre for less. The set of the people to their seven the the make more determined and capable ac the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of despair in all thoughtful the the set of despair in all thoughtful the the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of despair in the set of the set of despair in all thoughtful the the set of despair in all thoughtful the set of despair in a set of the set of despair in all thoughtful the set o

iny therefore, who would resist to the throw attempt at Caesarism would wel-a diprova initiation in would wel-Any, therefore, who would resist to the send ary attempt at Caesarism would wel-the attempt at Caesarism would wel-the attempt at Caesarism would wel-the attempt at Caesarism would wel-an barcens in the form the direction of scill reconstruction from the direction that the selly twadde of windy im-tempting to personale manking the sellion trying to personale manking the sellion of scattered colouism, who are sellion of scattered colouism, who are sellion to a scattered at the scat-ment of the second at the scattered to the second scattered to an the sour-second scattered to a scattered to a scattere the scattere you possess a fair share, the scattere you possess a fair share, the scattere you possess a fair share, the scattered to a scattere pro-ting the scattere than population are second to scattere than population are scattered; when the country districts, the scattere you possess a proportion of a didrem are growing up half-fed, half-tere and half-factore the scattered to be a scattered to be an are scattered to be a scattere to the scattered to be a scattere of the scattered to be a scattere of the scattere of the scattered to be a scattered to be a scattered to be and to be a scattered to b

in the intervent of the country districts, in the intervent of the optimistic and the probability of the intervent of the country districts. The intervent of the country districts and the intervent of the country districts of the day by day-common sense, where the sense is an observent of the country districts of the people two and the people two hand the people two and the people two hand the people two and the people the two the people the people two and the people the people two and the people the people

neither checked nor advanced by all the kings and emperois on the planet. But hy using your position to improve the well-being of Englishmen at home, and to save from utter ruin their greatest dependency shroad, doing your utmost at the same time to foster friendly relations with for-eign countries and to discourage that fool-ish and wicked imperialism which is a curse to outselves and others, you can un-doubtedly benefit the people over whom you have been called to rule, and can se-cure for yourself a name in history which mankind will look back to with admiration and respect. Surely, sire, no king or em-peror can desire more than 0 hand on such a record as this to the gracuations which will come after us.

The American Federation of Labor ought to move its headquarters away from Washington and forbid its officers from training with the Civic Federation. And it ought to devise some means of voting whereby the will of the members generally could not be snuffed out by the will of a half-dozen of leaders.

Half a million of London's slum dwellers were given the coronation feast the King of England promised them, the other day, and for a few moments forgot their wretchedness. Afterward their stomachs slowly collapsed and the hun ger-pangs got down to business again. Every one of that half million were find human characters spoiled, by society, in the making. Had they been born into a ociety not full of wolfish commercialism, the great bulk of them would be to lay cultured, happy men and women,

iving lives of usefulness and wholesome Today they are the sorry debris of the cannibalism by which titled and untitled loafers live in unearned luxury and prodigality.

"The workers of the United States are the smartest in the world, but the fact remains that with all their wisdom they are chaff in the politicians' hands," says the Amalgamated Journal, referring to the coal strike injunctions. And yet the Journal hasn't sense enough to advise the workers to stand together at the ballot box and elect their own judges. Instead, it wants them to vote so as to dofeat these particular judges when they stand for re-election. This is the way labor fought its battles in the past, and capitalism was never hit by it, for the new judge was always as bad as the old one.

When the Milwaukee vacation school pened the other day, 300 children, eager to be enrolled, had to be turned away. But never mind there are factories ready to receive them, factories where they can work long hours for short pay and produce wealth in which some of our first families can revel.

"Loot the water fund once moreaversion of \$175,000 will soon be made -must meet the expenses." This is from a heading in a Milwaukee paper. It shows what is going on. The water works is a Socialistic affair, and the mavor has to go to it when the non-Socialistic affairs of the city becom bankrunt. "Election promises b be damned," says Mayor Rose.

The monthly receipts at St. Louis av-erage over \$500 a month and Secretary clerks! Greenbaum complains that this is wholly inadequate to carry on a national agitation with. But this sum is much larger than used to be received at the old Chicago headquarters and there was no state autonomy in those days and besides most of the money had to go into the publishing of a national organ. If the headquarters at St. Louis does not want to discourage the paying of national dues altogether it will have to get its expenses down, for the members at large at present see very little result from the money they contribute-and most of them have no money to be wasted.

It is very evident that Labor as represented by Gompers is not feared by the capitalists. The postal clerks of Wisconsin held

TIMELY EXAMPLE OF "BENIGHTED" MEXICO.

Our government stands practically helpless before the Meat Trust. However, Roosevelt and his men might learn something from the Mexicans-the despised "greasers."

Corn is the chief article of food for the great mass of the population of our neighbor republic, Mexico, and under normal conditions the country produces enough of this grain for the poorest peon to suffer no lack of tartillas. Now the crops were by no means poor in Mexico last year, but nevertheless a remarkable scarcity of corn began to be felt even in summer. constantly rose, till a hectoliter cost \$7, and in many parts of the country \$10, although formerly the price was not more than \$3 at the highest. The corn-cakes called tortillas, three of which the bakers formerly sold for 1 cent, became smaller and dearer, and finally 1 cent bought only two small ones which contained far less nourishment than one large cake.

Thus for the poor working people the price of their chief article of food had increased threefold, and universal distress ensued. The corn-dealers declared that the supply of the country was completely exhausted. The government, however, put no faith in this statement, since they knew that no bad crops had been reported that year. President Diaz accordingly caused reliable agents to make a thorough investigation of the state of affairs in all parts of the country. They reported that there was plenty of corn on hand, but that it was in assession of the Hacendados (the planters) who with the dealers were holding it back in order to screw up the price artificially. The Hacendados thereupon feared severe treatment at the hands of the autocratic president, and endeavored to ward off any such measures by promising, through a committee, a reduction in the prices. But they did not keep their promise, indeed the prices rose still higher.

Then President Diaz took the bull by the horns. He issued a proclamation that the exorbitant tariff on grain, which practically prohibited the importation of the people's chief article of food, should be completely abolished. He ex-

of the people's chief article of food, should be completely abolished. He ex-plained his reasons for this extraordinary measure in a message to Congress, where he expressed himself as follows: "There is enough corn in the country to satisfy the needs of consumers, and the exorbitant price is not to be attributed to a scarcity of corn, but to the fact that the producers are holding it back and only selling in small quantities. The free importation of foreign corn ordered by the executive will only benefit the places along the coast, but not the population of the interior, since the price of the imported supply will be rendered too dear by the railway freights. It therefore appears necessary for the government to take measures to alleriate the general distress, just as it is our duty, as far as we are able, to prevent other calamities. The executive therefore desires Congress to grant it full powers to import at government expense necessary quantities of corn and sell it to the needy at cost price, till the market price of grain in the interior falls to \$5."

it to the needy at cost price, till the market price of grain in the interior falls to \$5." The Congress granted the wish of the President immediately, while the corn sharks replied to this decision by raising the price a dollar more. The railways took the side of the government, and lowered the freight on 1000 kilometers from \$18 to \$11, and the government immediately ordered by telegraph large quantities of corn from the United States. The Mexicans and other non-Anglo-Saxon Americans are regarded here with extreme contempt, since they stand infinitely far behind "us" in civilization. However, the foregoing shows that at least they do not permit a band of cap-italist conspirators to suck the life blood of the people, and that they know how nothing of the kind. Although Socialists the world over take a very pronounced stand against du-ties on meats, grains and victuals, I do not want to be understood as saying that "free trade" would be a panacea of any kind in this case, when our meat-packers EXPORT over one million of dollars' worth of meat products every year. I simply cite this case as an example of what even a capitalist govern-ment can do for the people under certain circumstances-provided the capitalist government is in earnest.

wise it might spoil the chances of the clerk's lobby at Washington. Considering the poor success of the lobby of the A. F. of L. there, who can blame the clerks? Labor does not stand ace-high with the capitalist legislators who hav ridden into office by means of its votes Perhaps it would be a good plan for President Gompers to give up his lobby and work through that of the postal

"Here goes nobody."

Thus wrote Harry Clark, 45 years of age, just before he flung himself over High bridge in New York the other day. He had been walking up and down for some time before that, with his head on his breast and his hands in his pockets Then he leaped over the railing. His rash act was due to despair. His wife was dead and he was out of work and out of money-in fact, under the new rule of the American captains of indus try, he was past the work age. And so --"here goes nobody," for he was even more truthful than he knew. If there ever was a "nobody" on the face of the globe, it is the poor, plucked, forlorn American workingman.

American Federation of Labor, as other-1 switched on the siding and their heads were cut off. These men became tramps while looking for work just as all tramps begin--looking for an opportunity to help enrich society by their labor, and society forces them out upon the highways like dogs to sleep upon the ground. And some of the innocent children of today have such a fate before them, unless we can hasten the day of Socialism!

Victor L. Berger

At the last meeting of the Milwaukee Trades Council a protest was endorsed against the making of brooms in the reformatory at Green Bay. It is hard to see why free laborers, who get enough of competition as it is-so much that the inability to live decently on the small wages secured tempts some to crime-must always and forever have to fight this meanest of all competitors, the com-petition of prison labor. The trades unions are serving the interests of society when they fight it, and should have the assistance of every honest man and Under the capitalist wage sys woman. tem the laborers have to compete with each other for the chance to work at all. There are never jobs enough to go around, so that it becomes a struggle to see who shall work and who shall starve.

The workers are forced by their neces sities to under-bid each other in order to as they can. This brings wages down pretty close to the mere living point. farmed out to contractors, it can be supplied by the authorities for still less It is a frightful thing when the prison authorities have the power of fixing the rate of wages for the entire community

An Indiana preacher says that organ ized labor is the enemy of the church If that is true, there must be some rea son for it. Can it be because the church toadies to the rich? or, because sermon are written to please the rich men who contribute the most to the church's support? If the unions are the enemies of the church there must be something wrong with the church.

The food gamblers on the boards of trade of this country are now boosting corn so that it will come dear to the people who use it for food. As corn is heating food, we would rather they would gamble in it now than in the colder nonths.

"Our modern factories afford us the sad picture of the deepest degradation of men," wrote Richard Wagner, the composer, who was a Socialist and had the heart of a Socialist. But it was some ago when he wrote that and "civilization" had not gotten as far as it has now. Today the degradation of woman and child labor completes the sad picture of industrial cannibalism.

The era of the world's republics began in 1776 with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. If the world continues to lock to America for its example in such things, it is possible that the "era of the world's republics" will come to a close in 1906-maybe sooner!

Intense excitement is said to exist in Cuba, where Gen. Gomez recently addressed the negroes who are demanding recognition from the government. He declared that the politicians would cause the country's downfall, said it would totter to its ruin in a short time and that the rule of Weyler was preferable in some ways to that of the present regime. They are now talking of annexation to the United States, but they better look out. The stars and stripes not only stands for disfranchised negroes in the South, but for the blight of white child labor, as bad as they used to have it in England.

White the working people are overworking and underfeeding, the capitalists are rioting in luxury. The workingman is worrying about how he will get enough to pay his grocer or his butcher, and meantime the dollars rush into the coffers of the rich who do no work. Capitalist Henry Phipps, one of the stockholders in the steel trust, received \$1,139,000 at his share of ast year's profits, although he did not so much as turn his hand over to help in the production of steel. Rockefeller's yearly income from the Standard Oil Trust is \$40,000,000! and he gets milions out of other industries, in which he is invested. Where do you come jn, you poor pinching, shrivelled-up workingman? Where do you come in!

Multimillionaire Hanna, who fears for

National Civic Federation that one of played for fools. its missions is the "eradication of the evil of Socialism." Hanna thinks he is cute, but he cannot see beyond his nose. As a matter of fact his safety lies in the ination, the capitalistic rake-off, much hungry faction of the Populists! the people to change the system peace-ably and sensibly, they will give way to

acting into law what purports to be a measure for the exclusion of Chinese laborers from the mainland of the United States and its possessions. In point of fact the entire measure is as defective, deceptive and inefficient to accomplish the desired purpose as such a piece of patchwork, of which the present law is composed, well can be. It is a menace to not only the workers of the United States, but to our republic and to our civilization, and unless rectified by timely legislation at this session of Congress, the entire responsibility for the injury to our people will rest upon the heads of the managers of the workmen and the people generally of our country will not fail to appreciate, and repay in every lawful and honorable way within the power of American manhood and American citizenship."

This is simply a specimen of the results of Pres. Gomper's lobbying tactics in Congress. He believes that labor should help the capitalist parties to elect their congressmen, and then that labor should go down on its knees to those congressmen and beg for favorable legislation. Labor does the begging all right, but gets the laugh for its trouble. The Congress sat on the anti-injunction bill shows that. When labor sends its own class-conscious representatives to Congress, it will get favorable legislation and not before.

"Weighs nine pounds and is worth \$10,-000,000" is the newspaper announ ment of the birth of a daughter to John Jacob Astor. Worth over a million dollars a pound-how much are YOU worth, Mr. Workingman, anyway?

"The prosperity of the United States is greater this year than ever before and politicians understand what that means to the administration in power," says Chauncey Depew. He is right. "Pros perity" means successful profit-making-"Prosthe getting of more than you give. But the working dupe, whether the times are "good" or "bad," produces more by his labor than he is paid for. Prosperity for him means the chance of merely working without a lay-off and if he only has that chauce he becomes the easy prey of the capitalistic stump speaker.

Gov. La Follette's renomination by the Republicans of Wisconsin seems | as sured, and by the same old crowd of hot boys for pie. Little difference in methods of getting delegations could be seen between the governor's crowd and the Pfister crowd and as a matter of fact it will not make the slightest difference to the wage workers of this state who gets in, labor will be fulfilling its bad bargain just the same as before, with long hours, just wages enough to keep above water and in the daily dread of sickness and other calamities that may drag the worker down to poverty and despair. The longer the workers interest themselves in the political quarrels the safety of his fleecings, says of the of their masters the longer they will be

David Rose, the perfection of hypocritical politics, has written a letter to the Democratic state central committee success of the Socialist movement. Oth- in which he predicts that La Follette success of the Socialist movement. Uther will be the Republican nominee for governies this country will be visited in a will be the Republican nominee for government for wars by the wildest kind of ernor of Wisconsin with a platform resuccess of the sountry will be visited in a erwise this country will be visited in a very few years by the wildest kind of a revolution. The storm is already gath-ering. People are losing their patience. Dave Rose, the former idol of the office-base former idol of the office-base former idol of the office-base former idol of the office-to the people are losing their patience. The longer. Unless the Socialists can lead respectable element of the Populists saw

Which the nation is ext. The series is and again to be approximated with the bilter class with the new gospel.
Which the bilter class with the bilter class with the new gospel.
The furce for Socialism that is preading through the West is so strong that even the capitalist papers have bay had this council has gover your hard to be complished in seven years previous. While neither strikes nor money had to be government in the bilter class with the to the rest the strength of losing subscribers. At all the points to change their fractics somewhat for fear to class the water and the balls. Com ing events cast their shadows before!
One of the features of the recent is and action of the state convention of the Montana Trades is a state. In the day-hastening the day-hastening the day-hastening the day-hastening the day.

other day at Oshkosh and decided that der some box cars on a siding at Oneida, subject to competition, and are natural-it was preferable to remain out of the N. Y., and in the night some cars were ly anxious to buy their labor as cheap will be in danger. state co aployers atmosphere. Have you heard about it? No? Mer-

AFLAME WITH SOCIALISM THROUGHOUT THE WEST. A .

country has stimulated so much discussion of Socialism as the action of the two big western labor organizations in declaring for Socialism. Socialism has always suffered in this country because the capitalistic press has studiously and persistently misrepresented it. Being in control of the reading matter of the people it has not neglected the chance giving Socialism a black eye. The action of the Western conventions has been an eye-opener throughout the entire West and the question, "What is Socialism?" is being answered by the labor press, with which that part of the country is

Probably no one event in the recent and Labor council, held at Butte, was an history of the labor movement in this address by Michael McCormick, the country has stimulated so much discus-president. Among other things he said: "I will ask this convention: Would this be the case if all the labor unions would organize into a political party and dictate to those combined corpora

would organize into a pointed party and dictate to those combined corpora-tions? "At this time we see in the East President Shaffer with one hundred thousand men clamoring for recogni-tion, and sneered at with contempt hy two men at the head of corpora-tions. What a glorious sight it would he to see these one hundred thousand men clamor at the ballot box, voting a good social ticket, and striking the blow that would forever burst asun-der the shackles that now bind them in slavery. When free they would not be compelled to ask Mr. Morgan, or any other capitalist, to recognize them. "Your short career in politics has de-

The governor of Colorado, David R. Coates, is a member of the Social Democratic party! He is not governor in fact but as lieutenant governor is in charge of the state during a protracted absence

of the state Juring a protracted absence of the chief executive. Our readers may be interested to know that Comrade Contes was associated with J. A. Way-land when the latter began the publica-tion of his first Socialist paper, the Com-ing Nation, at Greensburg, Ind., in the pioneer days of 1803, prior to the found-ing of the Ruskin, Comrade Coates and the former editor of this paper, Com-rade A. S. Edwards, started Freeland at Greensburg, but it did not survive. There was scarcely an organized political move-ment of Socialists in the country in those days and when Coates drifted to Colorado as a "tramp printer," he allied himself with the Populist movement which was the political vehicle of discon-teut of the time, and was finally elected

teut of the time, and was finally electe lieutenaut governor on the fusion ticket. His paper, the Colorado Chronicle, is one of the finest labor papers in the country and has always been socialistic in tone.

Following the adoption by the Western

Labor Union of a new name signifying continent-wide scope, and the addition to its platform of a plank declaring for in-dependent politics, the American Labor Union is taking steps to expand jurisdic-tion to Southern and Eastern states,

men's organization in this country said while on a visit to New York this week: "I know that many unions are becoming tired of old-fashioned dependence on the regular political parties for needed legis-iation, and they are about ready to try their hands with the ballot on independ-ent or strictly workingmen's lines. I ex-pect to see shortly a move toward this new national body, similar to that which depleted the ranks of the K. of L. and swelled the rolls of the American Fed-eration of Labor." The tendency toward the political field is manifesting itself particularly in Phil-adelphia, where the Garment Cutters have adopted the platform of the Debs Democrats, and where, next Monday mucht the German trades meet to de-cide whether they shall affiliate with the American Labor Union.—Editor Bogart, in New York Journal Labor Department. The proper recognition of the value of the

The proper recognition of the value of the sallot will solve the labor question, and will make complete the emancipation of the industrial classes. Wait patiently and work earnesily, and a few years hence the de-plorable conditions of today will not exist. -M. J. Mooney before Anniversary Day meeting of Butte Miners' union.

The American Labor Union is already in ading the Eastern field, and a number charters have been issued to unions in the

realm of the American Federation of Labor tion to Southern and Eastern states, where it expects to at once gather in the so-called progressive trade union. Aud such of the labor organization as are dissatisfied with the American Federa-tion of Labor. A student of working-

cy, why society is breathless about it! Lady Dunscombe is going to pay a visit to Lady Curzon in India! Lady Curzon, you know, was formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago, who married a title with a man thrown in. Her papa put up the pricemore than you will ever see, Mr. Plucked Wage-Slave! It is just an ordinary visit, but the aristocracy worshiping Yankee newspapers are full of it and use big heading type to tell about it. Think of the myriads on myriads of people that live on this earth, as numerous, almost, as the sands on the seashore, and yet the visit of one lazy and purse-proud woman to another gets columns in the newspapers of this great land of equality!

A press dispatch quotes Chauncey Depew, our own "Chattering Chauncey," as saying that all Europe is eager to imitate American methods. We can easily believe it! For America has solved the problem of leaving the masses "free" and yet fleecing enormous profits from their industry. The American game is the smoothest thing in all history, for it enables the exploiter to look the exploit-ed in the face without wincing. It is the triumph of thievery, the cap-sheaf of commercial cannibalism.

Milwaukee citizens out at the end of the Twelfth street car line are getting a nice little taste of private ownership. The street car company is sending its cars in another direction to handle the baseball crowds. Such a thing would not happen under public ownership of the street car business.

Social Democratic Derald.

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If you are receiving this paper without having subscribed for it, we ask you to remember that it has been paid for by a friend.

HOW ROCKEFELLERISM CONTROLS. The decision of President Harper and the senate of the Chicago University on the subject of coeducation, called out a sharp article from Comrade Corinne Brown in the Chicago American in which told a few unpalatable truths regarding the Rockefeller institution. She said the decision on coeducation was justified for the very simple reason that the institution was owned and controlled by private interests and founded by men who had gotten their wealth in a characteristic way under the present economic "It was paid for," she said, system. by all who use coal, oil, wheat, or the railroads and by the wage earners in those industries who did not receive all they produced by their work. Also, largely, by those who pay the taxes increased to make up the deficiency cause by the exemption from taxation of the university." Further on, she said:

university." Further on, she said: "Its management has dictated the cur-riculum of our high schools: it is con-stantly endeavoring to make our public school system, even our teaching force, tributary to itself: its influence is used in the Legislature to cripple and limit the usefulness of our state university; millions have been poured into its treas-ury, and yet fewer than one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the Chicago children to be educated ever enter its doors. It stands for aristoracy and exclusiveness in edu-cation. How, then, can we expect it to advocate any course tinged with Democ-rety."

sevents any course tinged with Democ-racy T "Coeducation is the democratic fulfill-ment of the principle of equality of op-portunity for women with men. It was not demanded because of its refining in-fluence on men students, or its strength-ening influence on women students; these have been the results; but it was fought for Leraise, wherever the education of men and women was carried on separate-ly, men being in control, women had no guarantee that their curriculum would be kept up to grade; that the teachers furnished them would be as competent or would do the same work. They had as assurance of equality of opportunity. "Therefore no blame is to be attached to President Harper, working as he does, for an institution managed in the interest of a small and fortunate class of people.

"Why not work for and use our own State University? Why not have classes organized all over the state under the direction of our own university? Classes in science, literature and the languages, free of cost to all who will avail them-selves. There will be no doubt of coedu-cation then. The students are waiting the opportunity in every city and town. Where the student cannot go to the uni-versity, let the university seek out the student."

"There is no inequality in citizenship here. The humblest dweller in any part of any land over which the common flag floats is the equal, before the law, of any other, no matter what his birth, or his station, or his attainments. The blot of human slavery is wiped out; every citi-sen is free; every citizen, whether of the United States or of the islands and other lands that belong to it, enjoys fully the perfect right to life and liberty under the law. Always under the law. This is why we celebrate.—Editorial in Free Press. oats is the cqual, before the law, of any ther, no matter what his birth, or his tation, or his attainments. The blot of uman slavery is wiped out; every citi-en is free; every citizen, whether of ther lands that belong to it, enjoys full ther lands that belong to it, enjoys full he law. Always under the law. This s why we celebrate.—Editorial in Free ress. The above is the kind of buncombe the American working man has been fed on

American working man has been fed on until he has

"life" in their town, or else visitors will not find things interesting and will go elsewhere when they want to do their buying. There is hardly a large city that hasn't its scandal of police-protected It will continue a gambling houses. ong as capitalistic "business" continues Just so long will our cities be in posses ion of the corrupt elements, just so long will men of the Mayor Rose, Mayor Ames stamp be honored by the votes of ousiness men.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in one of his books, tells of an effort that was made at one time to make so much noise that the inhabitants of Mars would hear us It was planned that on a certain second of a certain minute of a certain hour of certain day, every blessed man, woman and child on earth should set up a mighty yell. When the exact second a rived, each one of them paused to hear he rest yell and as a result the earth never had such a still moment in its entire history!

We relate this story for a very good purpose. We have in mind our union cretary fund. It is a fine plan. Everyone says it is a fine plan, and everyne means to give it a boost, because just now is an unusually good time to out it in operation. Responses are coming in, but-. Well, we are ready to do our share and more, and we cannot help thinking of those other fellows who are holding back. Now we appeal to you as a Socialist, and a believer in action in forcing the truth of Socialism home to the people of this country who are so sorely in need of it, we appeal to you not to wait to hear how much noise the others make. The question is, how much noise are YOU going to make! Send in your dollar and get on the list.

A New York paper is tempting the temper of a good many Yankee patriots. It is offering a gold medal for the best original music to take the place of the which air of "God Save the King," Americans sing to the words: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The beauty of the song now is that they can think of American dollars or British qaulity at one and the same time while they are singing.

Regarding our offer to the barbers, which is printed elsewhere, the barbers are not required to make new Socialists o get subscribers. People are becoming Socialists through their daily reading about the trusts, the concentration of wealth, the gambling in food prices and the struggle of labor. Those people patronize barbers and if they pick up a copy of The Herald on the barber's table, they will open up on the subject quick enough. Then all the barber needs to do is ask for a subscription.

Emperor William gave Morgan the use f a palace while he was in Germany. These rulers of men understand each of a pa These other.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Conundrum: When is a law not a law? When it is a labor "law."-Pueblo Courier. Any tyrant is willing that people should be free and happy the way he himself prescribes.—American Sentirel.

An edition de luxe of Dr. Hale's "The Man Without a Country" has just been is sued. It ought to have a good sale among the Filipinos just now.-Atlanta Constitu-tion.

tion. When I used to vote the Republican ticket, says the editor of New Time, I remember that we elected a president of the Trades' Council to the Legislature. He went down to Olympia and sky rock-eted through a career of honorable bril-liance about like you would expect from a last year's firecracker filed with blue mud. mud.

a has year's increaser inter with blue mud. Dostolevaki in his "Memoirs from the House of Death," speaking of the labor of prisoners, says: "If we would desire to completely crush, annihilate man, inflict the most cruel punishment upon him, so that even the most brutal murderer would shad-der before such a penalty for his crime, it is only necessary to give to their labor the character of utter uselessness and sense-lessness. If, for instance, a prisoner were compelled to pour water from one pail into another, and from this back into the first, or pound sand and the like-i think the prisoner would in a few days kill himself to deserve death punishment, and thereby escape from such humilition, shame and torture."

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

FATHER HAGERTY ON INTELLIGENT DISCONTENT.

The widespread discontent prevalent at the present time has its sap roots in injustice, and it needs to be kept in constant agitation to prevent workmen themselves from falling back into conditions of sluggish wage slavery.

All great movements for liperty and knowledge and culture have received impetus from the organized discontent of men. Socrates, Coppernicus, Galileo and Columbus were all melcontents in their day whose sanity and wisdom were left to succeeding ages for vindication. Intelligent discontent is the torch-bearer

of progress. The causes of industrial restlessness of the present day are manifold. Men are treated as merely industrial animals whose efficacy is to be maintained at the smallest possible expenditure to the employer. No allowance is made for any-thing above the point of physical subsistence. The labor market takes no account of the intellectual commodities of art, literature and song which are as much the heritage of him who toils as of the richest exploiter of labor.

The fundamental blunder of the present age lies in this-that a man is looked upon as a purely economic machine to which only that much lubricating oil is furnished which will keep him from wearing out too soon. The right to intellectual and moral development, to music, to books in the home, and to all the other advantages which art and science contribute to the rich, has no recognition and no means of fulfillment in the wage system. The man who dies in the ditch has as much claim to the good things of life as the man who guides the intricate machinery of some huge manufactory, and since man's personal labor, working through social organization, is the only just agency for the accomplishment of all the needs of body and soul, it follows naturally that he must receive the due product of his toil.

Work is the equality of life and justice and labor alone the source of wealth and measure of all values. Special privileges are merely concrete expressions of injustice and they are always backed by brute force or evil cunning.

No man may rightly live from the sweat and straining muscles of his fellow men. The natural law does not give to a few men the power to rob the race of life and gladness. The poverty, distress and misery under which millious now groan are not inevitable. The world is overflowing with good and the land holds enough for all men. The earth is God's testament unto all generations for the common enjoyment and mutual uplift of humanity, and no man or set of men has a right to appropriate unto themselves the treasure-store of the world.

Denver, June 24.

ment for his advocacy of unionism. To intimate even that such a person would place any obstacle in the path of the or ganization of labor is folly. Labor has no better friend than Debs.—Galesburg Labor News. would

Lator News. One of the elements that must be here-after reckoned with in future elections in this city and county is the Socialist vote, One who was interested in the recent re-counts of ballots cast in the last county election says that in that election the So-cialists cast nearly or quite 1000 votes. If this be true there are several times as nany out-and-out Socialists as there are populists, taking no account of the fact that most of the latter in this country are in spirit Socialists. The Socialists maintain headquarters on North Sixteenth street, where the seductive doctrines are dispensed at all hours of the day and night, and pre-ty soon they may be expected to cut a con-siderable figure in local and state elections. -Omaha Examiner (Rep.).

siderable figure in local and state elections. —Omaha Examiner (Rep.). It is refreshing to know that money can not buy everybody. Nevertheless, there are some persons who are usen, and who refuse to be bought with a price. Such a one is at the head of the Brotherhood of Hailroad Trackmen of America. Fiften years ago he crganized his first lodge. Lately he came in contact with the leading officials of a great railroad, and they, recognizing his great executive ability, offered him a princely salary to "work" for them and abandon the work he was doing for the trackmen who needed it so badly. The rail-road people no doubt roted him a chump when he refused their dirty dollars and stayed with his friends who have no money, but who treasure their president's fact and ability in their hearts very dearly, which is worth more than all the gold in the land. —Col. Chronicle.

The old way that labor has bandled the subject of political action has prov-en a dismal failure, so far as the masses of laborers are concerned. Voting with of laborers are concerned. Voting both the old parties, destroying or of haborers are concerned. Voting with both the old parties, destroying one an-other's influence, and now and then getting an office for a man who would rather work with his lungs than with his hands, has resulted in worse than nothing; for many good labor advocates have lost their sincerity and force in the environment of spoils. It is time to try uniting at the ballot box on the broad principle of special privileges to none. There is but one party that pro-poses a scientific, just and peaceful means to this end and that is the one that stands for public, and that doggedly refuses to 'be led off the track by any compromise for office which does not carry with it the power and pledge to give every laboring man in the coun-try the full product of his toil.—Omaha Worker Gazette. Worker Gazette.

A Peep Into the Future.

A Peep Into the Future. Please explain how barbers would get along under Socialism.—Comstock, Erie, Fa. The public would erect the finest struc-turcs that skill and wealth would pro-duce for bath rooms of all kinds, swim-ming pools. barber shop, lavatories, etc., suitable to the needs of the location in capacity. Barbers would receive a train-ing and examination by a board elected by their own members; they would re-ceive the same pay as any other public employe; they would work on the aver-arc only the same number of hours as other public employes; they would ar-range their days off by their own rules; there would be no competing for busi-ness; they would not all be required to be at their post every day, but would ar-range to let off squads on the days of light work that they might enjoy life, while on days that required all they be at their post every day, but would ar-range to let off squads on the days of light work that they might enjoy life, while on days that required all they would all be on duty, thus better serv-ing the public. They would have pal-aces for work shops, because it would be mutually pleasing to them and the public to have it so. Fart of the year sections of them could take vacations, coming back to allow others to do likewise, for all vocations would have enough people to permit of this. The cost to the pub-lic of the services of a barber would be the total time put in by them divided by the number of shaves during a year. The barbers would have no interest in the pay. That would be settled by the persons using them with the public through the check or credit system. It would be a very delightful occupation under Socialism, and the barbers would have as high social standing as my per-son, if they were mentally entitled to it by their knowledge and suavity.—Appeal their knowledge and suavity .- Appea by their knowledge and suavity.—Appeal to Reason. Wilshire's Magazine for July has an ar-ticle on "The American Invasion" by Rich-ard Le Gallienne, the editor who writes of his campaign in West Eight: Charles Ferguson has a talk on "Religion and Poli-tics," and James L. Cowless a paper on "The Postoffice-lite Possibilities." Com-rade Wilshire's account of his Canadian campaign is not without humor, both of his capitalistic opponents declaring that an load party campaigner with whom he de-bated came to the line with the same sort of declaration. The July Comrade devotes its opening bated came to the line with the same sort of declaration. The July Comrade devotes its opening pages to the Millis correspondence school with several illustrations. Dr. Herron con-tributes a poem on the freeco of "The Nativity." "Child Labo in Free America" is written of by John Spargo, with some of Rran Walker's illustrations: J. William Llord, an unconventional of the type of Thorean, is described by Leonard D. Ab-bott, and Peter E. Burrowes tells how he became a Socialist. A view of the Malson dn Peuple of Brussels is shown and there are many other features of value.

Hunger A Crime.

Hunger A Crime. Granada, Spain, June 24.—After a long series of bread riots, led, organized and conducted by the poor men of this city, the women recently took a hand in it, demonstrating both their strength and weakness. A thousand of them, lashed by hunger, terrorized the wealthy citi-zens for several hours, sacked bakeshops and groceries, forced the "food trust" to abandon its haughty demeanor and make various promises in favor of the poor, dictated to the captain general, pelted the police with stones and mud and would have carried the day but for a regiment of cavalry unexpectedly attack-

. THE HERALD FORUM. .

Make Them Listen. Editor Herald-The Herald's "Call to Duty," and in connection therewith Com-rade Berger's able article on "Evolution or Revolution?" are seasonable as well as reasonable. Never before in the his-tory of the labor movement has the American soil been so well prepared as now to receive the seeds of Socialism. Our friend, the enemy, has been strenu-ously and assidously at work during these last ten or fifteen years, and has made most wonderful headway in our be-half. Says Henry D. Lloyd in the clos-ing chapter of his "Wealth Against Com-monwealth:" ment the cause of labor was set fort in a clearcut and masterly manner, pre-ing that there were at the time intell-gent and courageous men at the head at the organization. During the years fol-lowing organized labor in the West has made itself repeatedly head and fail. At a time when the railroad employee of the East, under the leadership of soft-spoken and well-to-do people like Arthur and Sargent, saw fit to carefully serve are from the rest of inhorities.

Eras show their last stages by produc-ling men who sum up individually the mor-bid characteristics of the mass. When the crisis comes in which the gathering ten-dencies of generations shoot forwaid in the avalanche, there is born some group of an perfect for their function-good or bad. They need to take time for no sec-ond thought, and will not delay the un-halting regarations of nature by so much as the time given to one tear over the bat-tiefield or the bargain. With their birth their mission of Lucifer or Gabriel. This mission becomes their conscience. The rightcous ladignation that other men feel against sin these men feel against that which withstands them. Sincere as rattle-sinakes, they are selfash with the uncou-sciousness possible only to the enricely common place, without the curloaily to question their statistical by the convention-to conceive the gain they inflet, and their shift, ideal is satisfied by the convention-tion the statistical by the convention-tion the statistical by the convention-and pass as by a law of nature to the front. All follow them. It is their far-and ours that they must work out to the mastiate ambition and the faise ideals of us who have created them and their op-protunity. • • • Our great money-makers have sprug in one generation into sets of power kings do not know. To them science is but a never-ending reper-tor the syndicates, government but a fou-ter in strathenetic of wealth written for them. They claim a power without con-trist science is but a never-ending reper-tive of investiments stored up by nature for the syndicates, government but a fou-ter in science, so the statistion, and will see no place to stop. They are glu-tistic science, so the sensitiation, and will see no place to stop. They are glu-tored shering that mankind must be kept it science, how more it was a good time to bey it freeduce is but never ongle on solid then, and the sense, betwoing agents and dis-not the sense the sense of a procession of freeduce and the capitol, incarnat of the East, under the leadership of soft-spoken and well-to-do people like Arthup and Sargent, saw in to carefully ser-gate from the rest of labor's throng the railroaders of the West flocked by thos-sands to the standard of Solidarity and Universal Brotherhood, raised among them by Eugene Debs. The American Railway Union went down in detest while struggling in the interest of work-men, crushed to earth by the weight of the "fixed charges" placed by philm-thropic Pullman against the watered stock of his company, but even now said struggle is being counted by historians not totally and hopelessly blind as to the true meaning and import of events among the few glorious, and in their glory redeeming features of this rotten age. Turning toward politics—the art we trade of shaping public life—we see the trade sunoinists of the West battling fre principle, either independently or alled to forces similar to theirs. Looking to battles of the energy under vague and empty promises of some trilling uwand the battle, in order to serve as but as other time. If the trades unionists of the West have made mistakes in select-ing their allies, these mistakes in select-ing their allies, the party standing close to them. Of such concernes there nerge <text>

Ten Weeks, Ten Centra



almost believe it in spite of the daily daps of inequality that society administers to him. There are five untruths in the above quotation by actual count. If "humblest dweller" is the equal be the fore the law with the rich man, how is it the rich man employs the best and most successful lawyers and forces the poor man to give up finally because un able to stand the expense of going up to the supreme court? But we must agree with one claim in the above, that "every citizen is free." Every citizen is freeto starte!

At the dinner given by King Edward te the hungry hordes of London, a mes sage from the King was read by the Prince of Wales, eliciting a tremendous outburst of cheering. Not one of the poor creatures probably that realized that he was poor just because of the existence of the class of rulers, crowned on uncrowned, who have possession of that part of the earth.

The "big mitt" scaudal at Minne apolis, where Mayor Ames and his police department have been shown to have been in partnership with thieve and gamblers for years, dividing up the swag of the outlaws among the "in-laws," and allowing only such gambling houses to run as would pay well for the privilege, puts another large American city in line with New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other places where municipal rottenness has been uncovered. "Big mit," by the way, means a big hand at poker, dealt by trickery. The same thing is going on in every large city of the land, as a natural result of capital-ist business morality. "Respectable" business men declare that there must be rottenness has been uncovered. "Big mitt," by the way, means a big hand at

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

EDIIOKIAL STIERKINGS. President Mitchell of the miners has plenty of support in his statement that anthracite mining is a highly lucrative busi-ness.-N. Journal of Commerce. The subject of Socialism is not one to be ignored nor to be smeered out of dis-cussion by the beneficiaries of the oil-garchy of wealth. It is receiving the best thoughts of the best minds of the most enlightened nations of the earth.-Seattle Daily Times.

Seattle Daily Times. The Manila "American" declares that, if the United States government should de-elde to recognize the independence of the Filipinos, the Americans who are aiready there would intervene and that, "what-ver may happen, Americanism will remain iominant in the islands."-Worker.

uomanant in the Islands."--Worker. The old axiom says: "Where two labor-ers seek one employer, the employer fixes the price of wages; but where two employ-ers seek one laborer, the laborer fixes the price." And so it is true: use every effort at your command to organize the workers, whether they be skilled or unskilled, for through organization we must attain our ends.--People.

ends.—People. The wage system imposes a yoke. It cur-talis very much true liberty and courage in the men who are its menial objects. It de-strovs independence. The subsistence which is afforded by it, unjust though it is, unfair in its equivalent, necessarily enforces upon the men, who are the victims of this mal-formed economic relationship, the debased function either of being a flatterer of re-maining silent. The time is propitious to advance beyond so servile a condition.— Labor World. "There can be no further room for duty."

Labor World. "There can be no further room for doubt that the coal operators are facting the battle that the steel mill owners fought last summer, to determine whether they shall have the right to control their own business or whether they must turn over this control for all time to an arrogant labor union. With this vital point at stake it is idle to think of arbitration or compromise, and whoever works to accomplish this mode of settlement simply encourages the miners' resistance and prolongs the struggle."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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706 Thirteenth street, "secret ary." Roll, THIRD WARD BRANCH MEETS ON the second Thursday evening of the month at Grosse's hall, 524 East Water street. E. H. Rooney, secret ary EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS Ev-ery first and third Friday at 373 First avenue.

ery first and third states avenue. NNTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY NNTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY

first and third Thursday of the month in the Alemania hall, corner Fourteenth and Walnut streets. Henry Brunn, 2021 Ga-lena street, sccretary. EENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS ON the first and third Friday of the month at Bahn Frei Turner hall, Tweifth and North avenue. Charles Welley, secretary. 885% Twenty-second street.

at Bahn Frei North avenue. Charles Welley, structure 8854, Tweaty-second atreet. ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH (FORMER-L) No 9) meets at Charles Miller's hall, corner Orchard street and Ninth avenue, every fourth Friday in the month. TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS first and third Thursday at 807 Kinnic structure avenue. Geo. Lenboo, secretary, kinnic avenue.

TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS first and third Thursday at S67 Kinnic-kinnic swenne. Geo. Lennon, secretary, 204 Austin street. THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 524 Clarke street. Mants Olson, 1019 Fourth Street, secretary. FIFTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS every first and third Tuesday in August Bressler's hall, corner Twentieth and Chestnut streets. Dr. C. Barckmann, sec-retary, 948 Winnebago street. NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS every second and fourth Wednesday in the month in Meinne's hall, corner Twenty-secretary, 558 Twenty-halth care. INETEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS every second and fourth Wednesday in the secretary, 558 Twenty-halth care. TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH MEETS every first and third Thursday of the month in Folkmann's hall, corner Twenty-first and center streets. TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS werey first and third Thursday of the month in Folkmann's hall, corner Twenty-first and center streets. TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS in the month. TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH (NO. 4) meets every first and third Friday of each month at Meiler's hall, corner Twenty-third and Brown streets. George Meerschel, secretary, S01 Twenty-firth street.

street. ATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-Leon Greenbaum, Room 427 Emilie Bidg.,

Teon Greenhaum, Room sit Emilie State Sr. Louis, Mo. STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD-STATE Secretary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwankre, Will, Thomas, 614 State street, Milwankre, Will, Thomas, 614 State street, Milwankre, Will, State PHE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTER FHE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTER FHE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTER Ing of the month at Kaiser's hall, 295 Ing of the month at Kaiser's hall, 295 Ing of the month at Kaiser's hall, 295 South street. Frederic Heath, sect. Jacob Hunger, 602 Chestaut street, treas.

ers who to such a large extent must be taken into consideration also as custom-ers and consumers. The slave holder even was smart enough to provide for his chattels in such a manner and form, as not to impair their usefulness to him. But is that enough? Is the game to be kent up indefinitely in the same old way, which is so profitable and interesting to those who hold the winning hand, while the others continuously have the priv-lege to pay for the entertainment? The Trades Unionists, while having in the m-troductory declarations preceding their constitutions rather plain and sensible statements as to the final aim of their endeavors, in their tiresome struggle for "the living wage" seem to lose sight of this aim. In fact, there is more than a lurking suspicion that most of their members never are given to understand what is meant by the declarations re-ferred to. Is it not about time to clear up the situation in this regard? How long yet is the fight to be carried on in the dark? What possible advantage can there be gained for our side by do-ling so? At the time of this writing President Gommers and bis conformers the situation

There is not his vriting President for a "ramper, and this conference of the American Federation of Labor cabinet prepare for a "campaign of education" to be conversed for this campaign of education". The Federation of Labor cabinet prepare for a "campaign of education" to be conversed for this campaign of approval. They are the set of t

march at the head of the procession when it enters the promised land. Chicago, June 30. E. D.

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Weeks, Ten Cents.

Christians and Churchianity. By G. H. STROBELL.

By C. R. Christian Church today who are dismayed individualistic teaching of our pulpits and the consequent lack of harber individualistic teaching of our pulpits and the consequent lack of harber individualistic teaching of our pulpits and the consequent lack of harber individualistic teaching of our pulpits and the consequent lack of harber individual part of the church membership, comprising the great bulk of the individual plety, are the authors and abettors of individual plety, are the authors and abettors of a minossible extremely individual plety, are the authors and abettors of conditions at which a world stands aghat.
The additeration of goods made by them for profit, has become a world wide a different of railmass of railmosts are defied, and 3000 men are slaughtered, and store arguinces to railmosts are defied, and 3000 men are slaughtered, and store arguinces to railmosts are defied, and 3000 men are slaughtered, and store arguinces to railmosts are defied, and 3000 men are slaughtered, and store arguinces to railmost are defied, and 3000 men are slaughtered, and the sempled annually by the non-actiou of Christian stockholders. Because tranchises, contracts and other semi-public interests are great money individual plet day for each worker and the average wage a fraction of arguing the average production of weath as given by our last census that and injunction and have "nothing to arbitrate" with the workers, as these than \$1.38 per day. Christian employers are banded together to use the preserve their organization, that they may keep even this scanty wage.
The tand the scanty wage that leads to prosting the average bille have a right to an adverter and worker and the worker, as they there are the of our bankers from the pulpit, and each will be in his trades, and the scanty wage that leads to prosting the average a fracture their organization, the loss of life in the mining regions and unto the South, the loss of life in the mining teat stration.
The tand the sca

to the people's interest, it is to his interest that they prosper and that he has favor. If an infinitesimal part of those engaged in these practices are outside of such. The better classes are the criminals in this respect. The better are church members almost invariably. If the crimes of the poor, which are punished by prison and death, are not to marged to the wholesale methods of these "brethren." Impare the railroad director and mine owner who refuses to vote for safety arees and so murders hundreds, with the petty murderer crazed by drink overly. Compare the man who buys legislatures with the petty politician involves for his party at the behest of his party bosses. Compare the who waters stock to the tune of millions with the petty forger. Compare the monopolists who hold up a nation to the petty thug or thief. Compare are the solution so and the church attaches no culpability to these and whether the world and the church is right in such a position. These men, aside from the event money secting, are the salt earth. In their home life they are kind, loyable and generous to a fault, in their morals and clean from the besetting sins of envy, harted and pride has beyond that of any other age. They maintain the mest stupendous kies the world has ever seen.

the world has ever seen.

This the world has ever seen. Honsetif believing that the results of their enlightened state, their probity big morais, flow from the exercise of their Christian faith (and who shall to say them nay) they spend vast sums in the extension of the Christian tion in every part of the globe. They recognize the brotherhood of mankind image of great familie or pestilence by the most lavish contributions. The average observer is puzzled and confounded by this condition of things, has not a firm grasp on some religious experience he becomes gradually septement of the church, holding that the appearance of goodness in the pri-

in more hyporisy. The real Christian knows it is not that, but is puzzled and ashamed. The is in the Bible all speak of a gradual winning of the world to the ideal, a gradual overcoming of the evil in the world; to be brought of by miracles, but by the splittual power of the church exerted

its members. its members. At was the first preacher of a perfect equality, not of personal endow-at was the first preacher of a perfect equality, not of personal endow-at of participation in material and spiritual wealth. any one could think that God could distribute the necessaries of life megual proportions as we see today passes comprehension. There should metant advance in material condition some sort of a working away be system that produces poverty, degradation and sin. The growth of the is not an answer, while its members particularly are the greatest social

a spearent tendency is not in the right direction. It s clearly, on their part. Is greater worship of wealth and power, with its consequent misery and on of the masses, and to the averange Christian there seems to be no on of anything arising to check that tendency. This lust for power and has arisen despite the preaching of presentiday Christianity. Will the bay of the presentday Christianity stop or turn it back to the principles of meet

mer? a apparent teaching of the individualistic preaching of the present day mbde distinction that may be drawn between the religious and secular mplified in the sayings, "Business is Business," "Politics is politics," mean at these things are a law unto themselves into which religions may no

m needs an economic conscience, and this economic conscience will arise of the church, but it will have for its principles the literal teachings of Orist. Its aceptance will therefore sconer or later be forced upon the by the circumstances arising out of the social revolution. Therefore I may hope and faith.

Physical Man Under Socialism.

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They would Kill Him Again. What was Christ killed for, and who killed him? He tramped all the way from Nasareth to Calvary. He was born in a borrowed Jarn. Respectable sinners he called "white sepulchres." He walked into a temple he did not own and drove out some money-changers he was unacquainted with though he was neither sheriff nor un-der aberiff. Right down at the bottom. Christ was killed for his sympathy with the poor and contempt for the rich and unjust. He was regarded by the respect-able classes as an outlaw and a felon, and, if you please, an anarchist.-Rev. Myron W. Reed.

They Would Kill Him Again.



SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.



Debs' Famous Dictum Made Real in the Coal Fields.

Mother Jones Will Go to Prise

Mother Mary Jones will undoubtedly have to pay the penalty for having dared to ignore the "majesty" of a capitalistic West Virginia judge. It will mean a term in prison, but the brave woman will not filnch. If her marityrdom will help shape the public opinion that will eventually clip the claws of "government by injunction." she will feel repaid. She has written the following letter to the national headquarters: Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

feet repaid. She has written the following letter to the national headquarters: Parkersburg Jall, West Virginia, June 23, 1962.-My Dear Comrades: Knowing you are anxious to hear from me I drop the comrades a line. All human liberty is dead in America. Tell the boys not to go out and mock the silent dead on the inglorious Fourth of July. On Thurs-day night I was served with a federal in-junction, warned not to hold a meeting in sight of that most sacred of things in America, the Coal Company property. The meeting was billed several days before. The ground belonged to the United Mine Workers. The striking miners assembled there, so did many farmers and other etil-zens. I was the only speaker. I told the miners to beg their craftsmen to join us. When I got through I was placed under ar rest by the U. S. Marshal along with eleven others who had not said a word, put on the train, brought from Chrksburg to Parkersburg at 12 at nicht, loidged in jail with muderers and thieves, but who to me were much more civilized than the Coal Barons. Poor things, they told said tales of the causes that led to their crime. They said they hoped we would stray with them. We ordered breakfast in and divided with these unfortunates. You should see them enjoy it. There was not one of these ethem enjoy it. There was not one of these cithes with proper economic conditions. Yet me to their own enslaveney. Virgina. I look for their own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for then own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for their own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for the own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for their own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for their own enslaveney. Virgina. The look for the own enslaveney. Virgina. The

Some Unusual Delegates.

Some Unusual Delegates. Berlin, July 5.—The fourth German Gewerkschaften (German socialist trade mion) congress which met this week in Stuttgart, for several reasons is of inter-est. In the first place, for the first time in the history of Germany the German government sent representatives to at-tend a socialist labor congress. Lagien, the able manager of the Ge-werkschaften, in his greeting to the gov-ernment officials, said that they would realize that they were as well off at a labor congress as at a meeting of employ-ers. He was glad that the government had come so far as to extend recognition to the representatives of organized labor. It also deserves to be noted that for the first time English trade unionists were in attendance at a German trade union congress. James O'Grady and Peter Cur-ran having come from Loudon to Ger-many for this purpose. The business report submitted to this year's meeting is also worthy of note, for it shows that the Gewerkschaften, in spite of the very serious economic con-ditions, prevailing in Germany, have grown, in fact since 1892 tripled their membership, now having 481,798 mem-bers. The organization last year had a total income of 294,189 marks, while its expenditure was 208,344 marks, ex-clusive of strike funds which amounted to 241,450 marks, raised by special col-lectior. The Gewerkschaften of Germany have

War is-War! "Kill, burn and make Samar a howlin wilderness."-Orders of General Smith.

Of course Gen. Smith's ordereral smith. doing of a monstrous thing. But that is not so much because Gen. Smith is mon-strous as it is because war is monstrous. Some of us have been pretty quick to ad-judge the Smiths and the Wallers a dis-grace to the service. Do we sufficiently he think ourselves what it is to serve in war? Crucities and treacheries are precisely what make war effective. Does it become those who justify war to complain of the crucity and treachery of soldiers?-Life.

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then nore. These of future man will be much there nore. These of future man will be much there are an anore completely instruct than the face of present While there will be this great in-in the mobility of facial expres-ions focus of his countenance, ac-there mobility of facial expres-tions focus of his countenance, ac-there mobility of facial convey. Take a series of Indian portraits, which we are col-in this bureau to represent all American aboriginal tribes, and that utter lack of thought or emo-witherean to speak of the Indian the secome common for ro-withereas, as a matter of fact, semplexion and eyes are con-tened the mission and eyes are con-tened being the the thereases

as complexion and eyes are con-thelieve that ultra-blondness m-brunetteness will constantly di-But uniformity in color of a hair will never be reached. Beth and hair of future man will whore to ours. Compare the teeth

The Milwaukee Social Democratic Baseball Club will cross bats on Sunday with the Burgharts at Twenty-third and Clark streets, the game commencing at 3 o'clock. On July 19 the Social Demo-crats will meet the Greve Lith. nine at the Milwaukee ball park. The club would like to hear from other teams for several Saturday games. Address E. T. Melms, 557 Eighth avenue. Milwaukee.

AGENTS WANTED Some making from \$2.50 to \$5.00 perday. Basw work. For particulars address Social Dum-construct Humanho, 614 State St., Milwankee,

the pain and the second second

JUST ISSUED

A leaflet entitled, "Down with the Meas Trust," by Victor L. Berger, has just beer issued by the Milvaukee Social Demo-eratic Heraild Publishing Go., and will be supplied in lots at 20 cents per hundred. good standing.

Monday. Label Section meets every second and fourth Wedneeday. Building Trades Section meets second and fourth Thursday. Miscellaneous Section meets first and third Thursday. Office of the Business Agent: 318 State Stree BRASS MOULDERS' LOCAL 141 Meets every first and third Tuesday of the month at West Side Armory hall. Agent for the Herald : Joseph A. Brefke. **BEER BOTTLER'S UNION No. 213** Meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Sixth and Chestnut Street. Office, 331 Chestnut St. HERMAN A. HEIN, Secretary. Agent for the Herald and Vorwaerts HORSE SHOERS' UNION No. 11 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday, Frateraity Hall, 222-224 Grand Ave. NIC. SCHWINN, Secretary, 432 Eighth Street. AMALAMATED WOOD WORKERS UNION AN MATCHES INTERNATIONAL TO AMERICA Purchase Cigars having this (Blue) Label on Box. The second second second second second Cigarmakers' international Union. No. 25, effice and employment bureau. 318 State Street. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday, at 607 Chestmat St. J. Reichert, Financial Secretary. New Outfit, Renevat

DICTIONARY



Notes from Yankee-land.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson is making things lively in Denver.

things lively in Denver. Colorado has a membership of 804, and still growing. Chicago Socialists will hold their fourth annual picnic at Calumet grove, Blue Island, August 17. The donations to the coal strike fund at national headquarters now amount to \$132.80

at natio \$133.89.

The report of National Secretary Greenbaum for May shows expenditures of \$493.75. The receipts were \$565.82.

The Co-operator has changed form and now appears as a neat magazine. A view of the Burley colony is given in the July

Comrade Grethen, the Social evangelist, is having big street meetings in Min-neapolis, and getting rid of lots of liter-ature.

Comrade Nels Anderson left Milwau-kee the past week to take up his resi-dence in Toledo, where he will work for a Milwaukee brewery.

a Milwaukee brewery. The Colorado Supply Co. of Trinidad posted notices that employes going to hear Father Hagerty would be dismissed. The boys went just the same. Comrade T. S. Smith, editor of the Oklahoma Socialist, was nominated for Congress by the Oklahoma Socialists, June 23. There are thirty branches in the territory.

Toledo Socialists recently passed reso-lutions condemning Bishop Quigley for "attempting to array the Catholic Church against Socialism and connecting Social-ism with anarchy."

Father McGrady will speak on Social-ism with anarchy." Father McGrady will speak on Social-ism at Butte, Mont., July 11, 12 and 13 and at eight other cities of that state. Denver will try to get him on his way back to Kentucky. Victor E. Southworth, formerly a preacher at Janesville, Wis., but now at the head of a People's church in Denver has been making some stirring Socialist addresses in Colorado. It is reported from Salt Lake City that the division in the ranks in Utah has re-sulted to date in the Boomer faction mustering four branches and the anti-Boomer faction fourteen. The state referendum for treasurer of

The state referendum for treasurer of the Wisconsin state board resulted in the ananimous choice of Comrade John Reichert, secretary of the Federated Trades' Council, Milwaukee.

Trades' Council, Milwaukee. The Socialist campaign in St. Louis will be opened August 16 by a monster demonstration at the Exposition music hall, with Father McGrady and Comrade Thomas J. Morgan as speakers.

The contrades of Cowley county, Kan-sas, nominated Comrade W. J. Stewart for county treasurer. Comrades Smith-of the Oklahoma Socialist and Lowther of the Southwestern Advocate addressed the convention.

The Utah state convention has been called for July 24, at Salt Lake City. A state organization will be formed, and a state ticket nominated. The call is signed by the temporary state chairman, Comrade Kate Hilliard.

Comrade Kate Hullard. Now that Secy. Greenbaum is complain-ing of a dearth of funds, is a good time to take a new tack in the matter of na-tional activities. It is high time he be part of this paper.

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD.

Goldstein, 227 Clinton street, New York. uit stand. 1. Vigderson, 75 Graham avenue, Broek-N. Y. 2. Vandervoort, 148 South Peoria street, leazo.

reet. Nick Petersen, 2714 North avenue. Carl Kleist, 740 Thirty-second street. Fred. Leist, 430 Greenfield avenue.

Union Secretary Fund

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 $1.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 1.00$

..\$18.00

Roll of Honor.

"Daily Ballot," Minneapolls, ... G. M. Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark, Eugene H. Rooney, Milwaukee. E. D., Chicago Fredk, Brockhausen, Milwaukee. H. B., New York. "Chicago".

State Board, Wisconsin...

Total

gan to cut his coat according to his cloth, for the conduct of the head office has been far from satisfactory. Arranging and supporting certain fav-orites of the old Springfield faction as lecturers, with expensive cross country favored "kangaroo" papers for the bene-fit of whose subscription-lists the tours are primarily arranged, but whatever of general good may come of it, it is much too high a drain on the pocket books of the comrades at large, especially as the results are not apparent. State Organizer Saunders of Illinois fan against some addled capitalistic cold storage eggs in the town of Assumption the other day. He was crowded to the depot by the mob and was glad to reach Decaur on lighting express time to get a change of raiment.

The state convention of Washington was held at Seattle, July 29. Resolu-tions on the farmers and on union labor were paized. Thomas McNeill was nomd J. C inated for supreme court judge and J. C Harkness, D. Burgess and G. W. Scot for Congress.

Guy H. Lockwood, one-half of "the Lockwoods," who is state secretary of the party in Minnesota, as well as organizer, is traveling about the state in a covered van, selling literature from town to town and speaking and organizing. He meets with good success, particularly with the farmers. farmers.

The Minneapolis comrades held their county convention recently and nominat-ed S. M. Holman for Congress, Walter Haeglin for sherif, Charles D. Raymer for mayor, August Kingsbury for comp-troller, and P. J. Simpson for treasurer. They propose to put up aldermanic can-didates in nearly every ward.

didates in nearly every ward. Comrade R. O. Stoll of Eau Claire has consented to put in a portion of his school's vacation time in organizing throughout Western Wisconsin. He be-gins next week with meetings at Me-nominee and Hudson and will also go to Chippewa Falls. He will then take up a regular route now being prepared by the state committee.

If the Oregon Socialists listen to the If the Oregon Socialists listen to the De Leonistic song of the editor of the Seattle Socialist they will stagnate their movement and make progress of the true and fragile glass conscious, r-r-r-revolu-tionary sort, i. e., by going steadily back-ward. Since the Socialist speaks of the discrepancy in the Oregon vote, it might explain similar phenomena in various glass-conscious strougholds at the last election, while the Milwaukee vote was measurably uniform!

measurably uniform! From the Minneapolis Union we get the following about the personality of Comrade Charles D. Raymer, who is the Flour city: "He is a member of the Retail Clerks' Association and a consist-ent advocate of the rights of the work-ingman. He has been a resident of Min-neapolis for the past sixteen years and stands for the most progressive thought of the day, being a close and earnest student of economic questions." He is also manager of the Masonic Book Com-pany of Minneapolis.

WHAT THE WORKERS ARE ABOUT.

Talks with the Workers.

NOTICE.—In spite of what we sup-posed were ample provisions, our Inde-pendence Day edition was exhausted be-fore all the mail orders wero sent out, and the presses had to be started again. This will explain why some orders were so late in being filled. Dicago. James Lambert, Socialist Temple, 129 S. Vestern svene, Chicago, III. Max Faller, 363 Sedgwick street, Chicago. L. Juster, 42 Gouverneur street, New Jork, takes subscriptions for this paper. Ang. L. Mohr, 1717 Erle avenue, Sheboy-ang, M.

This will explain why some orders were so late in being filled. If it isn't an indication of a wonderful growth in Socialist sentiment in the land, what is it, when the workers do more work in the warm months than they did in the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and the colder ones? The mail carrier groans under his burden these days, and it and to realize what fine propaganda it and to realize what fine propaganda it and to realize what fine propaganda to the realize what fine propaganda to the real south the fourth of the flow -got busy last Sunday and scoopel do it so ensily? * * Comrade Wachtel of Milwaukee made a trip to Two Rivers last week and there'll be a nice bunch of Herald readers there each week as an great. * * The dictionaries ar-fairly walking away! It is a fine book-and get the paper free. Tell your friende about it. * * Comrade Silver of Bluffton, Ind., gets in line and sends his au, Wis. Milwaukee agents: Carl Malewski, 1151 Twenty-third street. Paul Mueller, Brown and Thirty-first

Across the Herring Pond.

Owing to sickness of Madam Vander-velde, the contemplated tour of Emil Vandervelde in America has been aban-doned.

Millerand ceased to be a member of the French cabinet on June 3, the Wal-deck-Roussean ministry on that date tendering their resignation.

On the sound that the making of phosphorus matches is very injurious to the workers engaged in the match trade, the Saxon Federation of the Consumer's Unions at Leisnig, June 1, passed a reso-lution to hereafter handle Swedish matches only.

The band of outlaws, organized under the name of "Los Turbas," is used by the authorities of Porto Rico, to terror-ize the Trade Unionists and Socialists and to compel them to disband their organizations. An "official" investiga-tion of these outrages is now in process. The security of the recent first election The result of the recent first election of a member of the German reichstag for Bayreuth, largely an agricultural district, shows a Social Democratic gain og 1,287 since 1898, in a poll of 13,874 votes, the other parties losing 800 votes. It is expected that the Socialists will land the soat at the second ballot.

land the scat at the second ballot. Further advices from San Juan, Porto Rico, state that warrants have been is-sued for the arrest of 15 members of the Socialist party by the authorities. Our secretary, Saturnino Dones, and most of the other comrades have fled to New York to escape persecution. The party is temporarily disorganized as a result. Hurrah for the star spangled banner!

Comrade Jaures of France had this to ay of the election in the chamber of

say of the election in the constraints deputies: "The political result of the first meet-ing of parliament is so brilliant and so decisive that it cannot be denied by those who are defeated." The Socialists seem pleased that Bourgeois rather than Deschanel was elected president of the chamber.

chamber. The well-known Italian Socialist law-yer, Alfredo Angiolini, was appointed professor of criminal law in the Univer-sity of Parma recently. He is also edi-tor of the weekly literary journal, Quo Vadis, in Florence. The Socitlists jour-nalist, Ettore Fabietti, has also been made a professor in the same university, he having the chair of Italian literature.

Minneapolis Astir.

Minneapolis Astir. The Minnesota comrades met at Min-neapolis July 4 and nominated the fol-lowing state ticket: For governor, J. E. Nash of Minneapolis; for lieutenant gov-ernor, M. A. Bratliand of Ada; for sec-retary of state, B. F. Moledge of St. Paul; for auditor, J. Edward Carlson of St. Paul; for trensurer, J. N. Jen-nings of Crookston; for attorney general. C. D. Bassett of Dundas; for railrond commissioner, J. Milligan of Crookston; for clerk of supreme court, A. C. Brad-shaw of Pelican lake. A strong plat-form was adopted and the matter of a näme discussed in the event that the conts refused the use of both Socialist party and Social Democratic party. We get some very good reports from

We get some very good reports from Minneapolis these days. The mayoralty campaign is already on and the state campaign began with the convention on July 6, elsewhere noticed. Meetings

good wishes for our future. • • • Tell your barber about our razor offer. It is worth his while to consider it . • • Milwankee has been full of state com-rades this past week, in attendance on the State Federation meeting. A fine lot of fellows! We are proud of the move-ment in this state, you may be sure. Sheboggan had twenty delegates-every one a Socialist. Carry the news to Gom-pers! • • • How the Fourth of July edition did vanish, though! And to all points of the compass. Keep it up!

have been held at least once a week since the election last November. There is an exposure of municipal rottenness on just pow and our courades are making the most of it, for it gives them fine texts for Socialist sermons. After the election last November the comrades de-clared that their campaign was just opening and they have kept their word and are out to do more than simply count moses. Following is the speaking pro-gramme for the next three months: July 13.-"Socialism the solution of the

July 13.—"Socialism the solution of the Labor Problem," by Prof. Melvin L. Gates. July 20—"Why People Lie," by W. M. Mitchell.

July 20- why reope Le. by w. 2. July 24-(Thursday evening) John C. Chase, ex.mayor of Haverhill, will speak. July 27-"Why be a Socialist," by J. A. Temple. Others to follow. Meetings are held every Sunday after-noon at 3 at Socialist hail, 125 Nicollet ave-nue. The rooms are open week days from 12:30 to 6:30 p. m., with Organizer J. E. Nash in charge. It is a good place for comrades and sympathizers to drop in.

State Executive Board.

State Executive Board. The State Executive Board July 6 voted to send out Comrade R. O. Stoll of Eau Claire for three weeks to organize Western wilsconsin. They also made further ar-rangements for the two weeks' organizing tour of Comrades Gaylord and Berger, as announced in the Herald. With these three excellent organizers in the field, the state will soon be thoroughly organized. The Board voted \$10.00 to the Union Secretaries' Fund. Following is the financial statement: RECEIPTS. Campaign Fund. From supplies 1.15 Dues 42.75 Balance at last report. 136.81

\$293.11

Expenditures-None. E. H. Thomas, Secy. State Campaign Fund.

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filiwaukee Councy-Important ! At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Social Democratic party of Milwaukee county held last Monday evening Saturday, August 30, was select-ed as the date for holding a county con-vention, the place to be selected later. About forty members of the committee were present, all reporting gains for the party in the different wards. Preliminaries will be held Friday night, August 27. An expresentation of one dele-gate for every fifty votes cast at the last general election was decided on, which will make the convention one of about 100 delegates.

Socialist History and Portrait Gallery.

Socialist History and Portrait Gallery. The Socialist movement in America has a history of special interest and value. It has not yet been exhanstively written, but a little book of 133 pages 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 sveryone in the least interested in the great social, industrial and economic questions of the day. This little book contains portraits of Albert Brisbane, the first Americau agitator, Robert Owens, Cabet, Weit-ling and other pioneers; also portraits of leading workers in the movement, to-gether with their biographies. The book also contains Karl Marx's letter on the single tar, 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 binding, the former for 50c, the latter for 15c. Orders should be addressed to Standard Publishing Company. Socialist publish-ers, Terre Haute, Ind.

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CENSUS EDITION

A FEW LEFT!



NATIONAL PLATFORM of a a a

From The Mail Bag.

From The Mail Bag. Fine Binf, Ark, June 30.—Social Demo-ratic Heraid: You will find enclosed \$1 which you can piace to the union secre-targe fund. I think that a good pian you have hild on I have spent a great deal gene Wash of the secre-targe fund. I think that a good pian you have hild on I have spent a great deal gene Wash. July 5.—Bert Heraid: have closed my campaign in British Co-timubal. It was a tather trying expedition, booth it will have good results. At each point the crowd was large, and at most point the rowd was large, and at most point the rowd was large. At each point the rowd was large, and at most point the rowd was large, and at most point the will fail of its purpose. For a brief time only it will fourish, but the pressive party to head off the Socialist party, but it will fail of its purpose. For a brief time only it will fourish, but the pressive party to head off the Socialist party, but it will fail of its purpose. For a brief time only it will fourish, but the pressive for the field. You will see by the there for making progress and will soon be prosted unting (a Chicago dispatch) that there fooled when they cannot be forced back the people to the gene dispatch back of the prosted and they cannot be forced back the people to the gene dispatch back of the strander the reactionary bogs of the old back the people to the gene dispatch back of the strander the strander dispatch back of the dispatch. The strander the strander dispatch back of the strander the strander dispatch back of the dispatch. The strander the strander dispatch back of the dispatch. The strander the strander dispatch back of the dispatch. Th

A A OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

The following is the national platform of principles of the Social Democrats: The Socialist party of America, in national con-rention assembled, reafilms its adherence to the principles of international Social-ism, and declares its aim to be the or-ganization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the pur-pose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the meass of produc-tion and distribution into collective owner-ship by the entire people. Bormerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual work-er. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of pro-duction, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership en-ables the capitalists to control the produc-tem. Private ownership of the means of pro-

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The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the col-lective powers of capitalism, by constitu-ing themselves nito a political party, dis-tinct from and opped to see in the over-definition of a section of the over-the section of the capitalist system, we recog-inter the time and moner of the over-throw of the capitalist system, we recog-itanistic of Socialism also depend up to the stage of development of the over-the stage of development of the section of the section of the socialist par-tic over the section of the socialist par-tic stage of developments of the ver-transition of Socialism also depend up to the utmost importance for the Socialist par-ty to support all active efforts of the ver-ing class to better its condition and co-cleet Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the strainment of this end. As such means we advocate: 1. The collective ownership of all means

As such means we advocate: 1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolles, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue therefrom to be used on the reduction of the taxes of the capitalist class, but the entire revenue to be applied first, to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, and then to the inprovement of the service and di-minishing; the rates to the consumers. 2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities f production, to decrease the share of the orther share of the structure of the share of the orther in the product of the labor. 3. Skute or national insurance of works

their labor.
 Stute or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old are, the revenue therefor to be derived from the government.
 The insuration of a system of public industries for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose, in order that the workers may receive the product of their toll.
 The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal affor books, clothing and food.
 Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, pro-portional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constitu-ents.

ents. But in making these demands as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and in the establishment of the co-operative common wealth, we warn the people against the public ownership demands under by capital-stic political parties, which shways result in perpetuating the capitalist avstem through the compromise or defect of the Socialist revolution.



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