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Social Democracy or Socialism # # # Clearly Set Forth.

Socialism is a theory of a system of human society based on the common exaction by all for the benefit of all. In other words, Socialism means that the set in the system of the main system of the factories, and all such things as are necessary for the production of the necessaries and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public maries are public property today, so that all these things should be used by the whole people to produce the goods that the whole of the people require. Socialists say that this is no utopian dream, but the necessary natural atome of the development of society. It used to be supposed that anything like the collective carrying on of any enterprise was impossible because it was thought that the personal supervision and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of any such enterprise. But we see today that the moterature of the success of the proprietors is quite impossible, and in which the whole business is managed and carried on BY PAID OFFICIALS, who might just as well be paid by the community to carry on the enterprise in the interest of the general body of the people as be paid by a few wealthy men to carry it on FOR THEIR PROFIT.

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Today goods are not produced to satisfy human needs; they are simply produced to provide profit for the class which owns the means of production. It is easy for the sake of this profit that the property-owning class owns these means of production. As a consequence, we have shoddy and adulterated goods produced. Also, as this profit is simply the difference between the value of the work which the working people do and the amount they receive in wages, the attail producers never receive the equivalent of what they produce, and therefore are never able to buy it back again. It happens, therefore, that, as the machinery of production increases and workmen are able to turn out more goods, they are thrown out of work, and they, with their wives and children, are in want and misery, not because there is any scarcity of the things they need, but because there is more of them than those who have produced them can buy.

Under the present system, therefore, the very increase of wealth is too often a curse to the wealth producers, simply because those who produce have no ownership in the means of production, and no control over the things produced.

luced. Under Socialism, as the means of production would belong to the whole people, the whole people would have control of the things produced. Every increase of wealth then would benefit the whole community. Under the present system increased wealth means increased luxury for the few and increased penury and suffering for the many. In a Socialis community increased production would mean more leisure, more wealth, more means of enjoying life, more opportunities

mean more leisure, more wealth, more means of enjoying life, more opportunities for recreation for everybody.

By the discoveries of science, the inventions of genius, the application of industry, man has acquired such power over nature that he can now produce wealth of all kinds as plentifully as water. There is no sound reason why poverty and want should exist anywhere on this earth. All that is needed is to establish a more equitable method of distributing the wealth already produced in such prefusion. That is what Socialism proposes to do. The work of production is organized, socialized; it is necessary to socialize distribution and ownership as

what is to be done to supplant the present system by Socialism; to substitute fraternal co-operation for the cut-throat competition of today? The first thing necessary is to organize the workers into a class-conscious party; that is, a party recognizing that as a class the workers are enslaved through the possession of the means of production by another class; recognizing, too, that between these two classes there is an antagonism of interest, a perpetual struggle, a constant class war, which must go on until the workers become possessed of political power, and use that power to become musters of the whole material means of moduction. When that has been achieved, the war of classes will be at an end, because the division of mankind into classes will have disappeared, the emancipation of the working class will have been accomplished, and Socialism will be been.

es of the carping "respectables" of spolls were up in arms because our less of the Flour city gave their less and friends a series of Sunday scursions on the Mississippi. The decursions on the Mississippi. The same were equal to the occasion and analy shut them up by showing that stem upheld by the "respectables" the working class in industrial my all week and it was either see to Sunday or not at all. Some seed on Care a fig how many men crushed by commercialism, but have it flutters when Sunday is used by people to get a little pure air into a lungs.

Bays a Philadelphia daily: "Leading to the Republican and Democratic regalizations are concerned over the recomment of a more or less mysterious movement cropping out in various for Pennsylvania. Reports from the counties have been so alarming that the state organizations have deemed it usable to send out agents to investigate.

ar behind. Socialist branches that numbered thirty and forty at the beginning of the big coal strike now number 300 and 400. Socialist leaders are jubilant. They are sure their party will be on the official ballot after the next election without having to resort to 'nomination pares,' the claim being made already that 20,000 votes will be secured in the antiractic coal field alone. If the Socialist harty had the funds it would have hundreds of organizers in the field to gather in the voters now afield."

Ganton's Magazine quotes what Debs alon the coal strike in the Social beneratic Herald, calling it a "charactive specimen of Socialist comment" at then adds: "Every failure of practal arbitration multiplies by many fold effectiveness of this kind of appeal to workingmen of America. If the ortingmen begin to heed it, and fart to revolutionary movements and aprists, the responsibility will be with the cart-sighted employers who insist on aking peaceable settlement impossible. It is in time may be the bitter fruit of suning to confer with or in any way wornise labor representatives or constellation of the capital exercises for itself. The optimistic phrase is, of course, that coal mine operators in their present tittude do not fairly represent the emblyers of the country."

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Prof. Gunton differs only from other cutalistic writers in that he sees with little clearer vision, and gives capital saming that unless it eases up a little its blood-sucking game at the expense of labor, labor will gets its eyes open-wimagine his warnings, even if acted will not save capitalism's neck. Laber is getting pretty wakeful!

"The one powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and cnaffles the capitalist class to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and moral inferiority, political subservience and economic slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system. The lives of the working classes are recklessly sacrificed for profit. Wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

The state committee of Pennsylvania characters and the highest parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties and in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labor vote in the state parties, but to he labo induced a good many laboring men to take the paper. When it got as many as it could reasonably expect, it ceased to print so much labor news, dropped its Socialistic column, and later began to attack Socialism. Its treacherous conduct toward labor in the last campaign is well known. It lied deliberately about our speakers and misquoted them shamefully.

Several firms of eigarmakers of the most unfair character are evidently hir-ing all the babies they can get hold of, peared about a half-dozen men applaud-says a Dayton, O., paper. This impa-ed, but the great crowd looked on un-

tience of the capitalistic class to set the poor to work is not confined to Dayton. It is growing in all parts of the country, in spite of the boasted capitalist laws against child labor. Capital must have its increase, and children are easier to exploit than others, because more profit can be made out of them. It is no easy job to make capital keep its hands off the children.

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There is no doubt that before long the leading newspapers of this country will be in the complete control of the bix capitalists. To run a newspaper successfully today requires big capital and this is becoming more and more the case. Only capitalists can maintain them. Little papers with some special following or class of supporters may exist, it is true, but they cannot successfully compete in the general field. There are troublous times coming. The necessity for reinvesting their enormous profits forces the capitalists to miss no opportunities, and they already have their spidery eyes on the newspaper field. As the working class more and more their own interest, the capitalists will try to head them off by controlling what is printed in the papers. They may even so control the supply of printpaper, or asise the price to the prohibitive point, as to freeze out all non-capitalistic publications. But with all their schemes Socialism will come and they will lose their clutch on the fat of the land.

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The German Kaiser isn't going to have a monopoly of less majeste if Teddy Roosevelt can help it. A dispatch from Oyster Bay says that the sudden disappearance of a newspaper man named O'Brien from the newspaper colony there, the man who was supposed to be doing the best work of all the correspondents, caused great astonishment until it was learned that President Roosevelt secured his removal. Prince Henry went home too soon; by waiting he might have been able to give his brother some pointers on how to muzzle the press through capitalistic channels.

In these columns some weeks ago well-known citizen told our readers th

The Chicago commissioner of health charges food contamination with being responsible for the recent epidemic of typhoid fever. Now food is not contaminated and chemicalized for the fun of it. It is for profit! The profit system is man's worst enemy.

A Russian Jew named Slamorvitz, who A Russian Jew hamed Stamortiz, who insults the Russian Jews of Milwaukee by trying to lead them into the capitalist fold each election, is now up for office again, although he has already been rewarded by his political en'ployers by various official jobs in the past. A man who makes game of his own race is contemptible indeed.

HO! For the UNION SECRETARIES FUND!

Dave Rose gave up a nice little sum last week to have his face and aristo-cratic double-chin appear in fireworks at Pain's Pompeli show in Milwaukee, and

1	HO! For the UNION S	ECRETARIES FUND!
	Take is in a seast world hungary the	unions. It is spreading finely and some
	Labor is in a great world-dungeon the	splendid fighters for the cause are ap-
8	keepers of which are the members of the	pearing in union circles all over the land.
	capitalist, exploiting class. The air of	Det and mayoring WE MUST CO
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	to break down the walls that shut on	But men have given up their very lives
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e	up to the living point.	E. Rosh, Milwaukee
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8	sary to force the walls. And the capital-	Charles Schaefer, Milwaukee 50
f	ists see the danger and are trying	H. E. Bristol, Milwaukee50
	through the newspapers and certain	P. E. Keller, Milwaukee 1.00
e	labor lieutenants to discourage the work-	George Leffer, Milwaukee 1.00
6	ers from making the attempt. "Keep	E. Melmer, Milwaukee
-	politics out of the union!" they cry. Will	H. Miller, Milwaukee
2	it avail them?	George Bartelt, Milwaukee 1.00
t.	The unionists are beginning to see. All	Charles Le Fevre, Milwaukee50
-	that is necessary is to get Socialistic	H. Moeller, Milwaukee 1.00
d	reading into their hands in place of the	Joseph Buechel, Milwaukee 1.00
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	their unions, would be good for at least	George Hosick, Milwaukee25
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13	dential election.	W G Milwankee
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-	And so we again call your attention to	William M. Seeger, city 100
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MR. MARCUS HANNA'S * # # LITTLE GAME.

It has often been said of Mark Hanna, the capitalistic political leader, that he is trying to curry favor with the masses for political effect. There is a general impression that Mr. Hanna, who was considered to be a representative of ultracapitalism and Wall street, has of late become a good deal of a humbug. But this is of no particular importance. As far as Mr. Hanna is concerned, his friendship for the masses, even if genuine, is at the best of that paternal sort which considers the workingmen as children who cannot take care of themselves and therefore must be taken care of.

That sort of "interest in the welfare of the poor" is nothing new. In fact, it prevails among the well to do and the cu ltured. And if we are not mistaken Mr. Mark Hanna—who, as we are informed by a reliable Socialist authority, is by no means the vulgar specimen of an exploiter he is painted in some of the Bryanite sheets—is a typical specimen of that set of capitalists. Those men are very much afraid of Socialism and Socialists. Therefore, they want to be up and "doing something for the toilers," or to use the language of some of the leaders of the Civic Federation: "we" must not leave "these men" (meaning the workmen) too much to themselves. "We" must think of them, think with them—(that means, think for them). "We must win back our influence over these people," etc., and other remarks similar, Mr. Hanna even being reported as having said that he would "rather devote his life to the adjustment of the difficulties between labor and capital than to be President of the United States," etc. All of these gems of thought would seem to indicate that the workers are a herd of attle corraled in trade unions and the owners must watch the corrals lest the steers would get wild and either run away into the prairie or do some other damage.

This is the alpha and omega of Mr. Mark Hanna's friendship for labor and his interst in the trades unions. It might be unjust to say that Mr. Hanna and his miterst in the trades unions. It might be unjust to

Now it is true that the poor are brutalized by the gross conditions of their lives. But it is also true that the rich are debased by the luxury and the artificialities of what they call culture. And it is as silly and as monstrous for the rich to try to "lift up" the poor as long as the present economic system remains unchanged, as it would be for the workmen to try and "lift up" the capitalists under the present system. And it is still sillier to talk about "harmony" between capitalists and laborers as long as the very existence of the upper class is dependent upon the exploitation of the "lower class."

What is to be done?

Well, do not talk about "harmony" or "uplifting of the poor," but carry out the capitalistic system to its logical conclusion;—get hold of the means of production and distribution for all the people and put the whole nation upon the same plane economically. We will then realize a classless social system, which will give us harmony and a standard of culture much beyond the dreams of utonis.

And the workingmen have no reason to receive with gratitude the crumbs of attention with which they are beginning to favor them. They want their right and full share of civilization and they are going to get it.

duces, but the man who settles the dis-putes of the men who rob labor is given the fat of the land.

"Yes, I put formalin in the milk. What of it? Does it hurt?"
So said a Chicago milk dealer after he was arrested for disposing of 100 gallons of doctored milk a day to innocent customers. When told that formalin was a poison, he affected great surprise and said a business firm had recommended it as a harmless method of keeping milk from souring. As long as the competitive system lasts men will be driven to such tricks as this, and the public must put up with embalmed milk, embalmed beef and what not. There isn't a can of contain a certain percentage of chemical preservative of some sort, a local chemist informs us. No wonder there are so many crippide stomachs! The nation ought to take over the food supply business as far as possible. It ought to disposess the meat trust, the new milk trust that is forming, run the bakeries and regulate to some extent the fruit and grain supply.

The order that is being maintained by the coal strikers is little short of wonderful, considering all the circumstances. The one outbreak of passion that has thus far marked the strike was provided by the mine bosses and the authorities they control, in order to bring discredit on the strike and provide political capital for the great "law and order" party.

King Eddie in his "royal" robes, cov-ered with undignified, symbolic tomfoolery, is not near so great a fool as the creatures of "high" station who fawned round him when the coronation took place. Remem-lay that:

The capitalistic prints are still prating about the glories of foreign markets, we observe. Here we have a very good lesson in capitalistic management of industry. It is one of the harmonies of nature that a person who works and produces has a good appetite for consuming and the desire for ample housing and clothing. Manifestly if the workers of this country got an adequate return for their industry, American goods would find a ready market in America. But capitalism gives the workers but a beggarly existence in return for their hard work, with no possible chance of buying back what they have themselves produced. And so the hunt for foreign markets becomes necessary, and the government, being capitalistic, takes charge of the search.

A Cleveland inventor has produced a camera that can be used to automatically take photographs in a factory at regular moments and present at the close of the work day a series of views showing who have been working and who have paused at their tasks. The capitalists are said to be after the invention and want to introduce it at once in the big factory "prisons." Already we can fancy we hear the backs of the employes crack.

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If we were not all more or less poisoned by the gospel of capitalistic drudger, the thing would seem horrible.

So fierce is competition and exploitation becoming, so severe the strain of the system of "small profits and many of them." that every second of the employe's work-time is demanded by the big capployer.

"I pay for it, and it is mine. When you look up from your work you rob me, ME! who provides you with the chance to live."

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How miserable was the slave overseer of ante-bellum days, but how humane compared with the slave driver of today!

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Thoceed against-them criminally and have Congress pass laws forbidding them to engage in interstate trade until they have shown beyond question that they intend so along the intends to a legitimate business. I think the states should be judges of the character of corporations they want, but one state is simply adding insult to injury. It this country is a guiding star that causes a general to order men shot down in cold blood, and the murder of children over 10 years, we, the people of the country, would hope he would look for some other inspiration.

Justice Gray will retire from the United States supreme bench on full pay for the rest of his life, that is \$10,000 a year! Whew! That \$10,000 of wealth is produced by workers, who when they retire from work (or are retired) get a benth in the poor house, instead of full pay. Here is social justice for you! The worker gets none of the wealth he pro-

Suppose the Socialistic party received a majority at the polls and some Rockefeller. Carnegie, etc., bribed its representatives to prevent the transfer of private to public property, what guarantee have we voters that the Socialist scheme will not fail by reason of its representatives' dishonesty, who could not resist the temptation of \$100,000 for their vote?

Raders of the Herald, as well as all of our car. The road is rickety and the well-wishers of the great international comparing for the co-operative common wealth, will read with interest and concern the following personal account of commanders and the state of the train is very contract to the following personal account of commanders and the state of the train is very contract to the property what kind of a hole. The continental divides the common trains and will feel a degree thankfulness that escape was possible to him and that his powers of agitation for him and the train is very contract to the train is very contract to the train is very contract to the property, what the socialists charge will be trained to the contract the first ray of light greated as a state of the train is very which I am still suffering accurate plants. This question is asked on by a reader to the file-kering light of these we contract the first engines have being smilled out on Saturday that I'm still wondering how it happened; and about half counted in a wreek of the trained in a wreek of the trained in a wreek of the train is very more trained in a wreek of the train is very more trained in a wreek of a state of the trained in a wreek of the trained in a wreek of the trained in a wreek of the trained to the proper state of the proper state of the trained to the proper state of the proper state of the trained to the proper state of the proper state of the policy discharges were described to the proper state of the proper state of the trained to the proper state of the trained to the proper state of the proper state of the trained to the proper state of the pro

EUGENE V. DEBS' EXPERIENCE IN A WESTERN RAILWAY WRECK.

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It presumes a sudden ending of the one, and an abrupt beginning for the other: an absolute impossibility.

Is the present form of capitalism—the PRIVATE ownership of industry—the last form ia which it can exploit labor? If it is, we may conclude that the working class is as intelligent and as ready for Socialism now as it ever will be; and all we have to do is to look for the necessity that is to force them on to Socialism. The only one offered so far is the unemployed problem; and, after examining it, we find that it won't do the business. Neither be "ars nor brutes can direct the affairs of the coordinate can direct the affairs of the coordinate commonwealth.

We find, then, that as we cannot depend upon the intelligence of the present working class to assume control of the industries, nor upon the unemployed—roblem to force them to do so, we must look for another phase of capitalism in which either their intelligence will develor or a necessity will arise to propel them on to the final goal—Socialism.

From the present trend of events, and mr experience among the workers, as a worker, all my life, I am more inclined to think that "public ownership" is more liable to come from the necessity of the capitalist to let go, than from any desire of the present working class to take hold.

When an industrial institution fails all is gone; while a national debt is as constant as the nation, and often lives in

desire of the present working class to take hoid.

When an industrial institution fails all is gone; while a nationly and often lives in perpetuity long after the government has nassed away. This, then, offers the safest investments, and for this reason they pay big premiums to secure government bonds running for a long term of years. One million at 3 per cent. will be two million in a little over thirty years. One hundred billion would double in the same way, and how could the people live and pay it?

As strange as it may seem, right here is a republic, where each voter is supposed to be an integral part of the government, it is, and always has been, re-

garded as a separate individuality from the citizen. The reason for this lies in the fact that the industries being carried on by the individual, the dominant inter-ests of the citizen is where he gets his

ests of the citizen is where he gets his living.

The workingmen have neglected their citizenship on this account. Their whole attention has been absorbed in dealing with the men who gave them employment, and if they wanted to improve their conditions the only way they could understand how this could be done, was to ask for an increase of wages, or a shortening of their hours of labor. JUST SO LONG AS THE MAJORITY OF THE INDUSTRIES ARE UNDER PRIVATE CAPITALISM, THE MAJORITY OF THE WORKINGMEN WHIL NOT UNDERSTAND HOW THE VOTE HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEIR JOBS. Observe this closely; because it is a vital point in proving that society advances from one stage to another by the slow process of evolution, forced on from necessity.

The competitive wage system forces off overproduction and panic; this causes loss to investors and forces them, in time, to seek "safe" investments." The safest is government securities. This forces the prospective investors to de-

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The report of the meeting of the Wisconsin state board is crowded out this week, but will appear in the next issue. At an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening it was decided to engage Comrade Winfield Gaylord as state organizer.

John Burns, the famous labor representative in the English House of Par-

THE POWER OF THE PERSONAL APPEAL.

Socialism has reached that period of its progress in America when the power of personal appeal is the most effective method of propaganda. There is a time when the impersonal appeal is the only effective and perhaps the only possible method. At such a time, generally in the early stages of the movement, the best and the only thing to do is to circulate literature, post stickers and scatter drop cards. And that work has been done with almost amaz ing thoroughuess all over the nation. It has been so well done that a larger and more effective service now becomes possible. Indeed the fields are whitening to the harvest. So many have been convinced of the reasonableness, the absolute necessity of Socialism in nearly-every village and hamlet that the hour is at hang to strike out into the open with Lanners, and hundreds will follow,

There are many people who never read. More who do not read understand ingly. And still more who never read, after who to not read the singly. And still more who never catch the spell of enthusiasm from the cold impersonal type of a printed page, and yet once aroused these very ones will read and work as eagerly as any. Moreover, even those who are great readers, are inspired by the personal appeal of a living presence that comes to them charged with the dynamics of mighty truth. There never was an oppor-tunity like the present one for Socialism; and there never was a cause like Socialism to meet that opportunity. And the power of the spoken word will never have been so mighty for good. DEMOSTHENES, PERICLES, OR EVEN WEBSTER OR LINCOLN HAD NOT THE THEME WITH WHICH TO STIR THE HEARTS AND HOPES OF HUMANITY THAT THE SOCIALIST OF TODAY HAS!

We should search out the able men, fearless, frank, courteous, yet withal We should search out the able men, fearless, frank, courteous, yet withal the men who have the clear cut, revolutionary programme of scientific Socialism completely mastered, and men of irreproachable character and unquestioned personal power—and put them into the field. As Holland says, "a time like this demands men! Tall men, sun-crowned; who live above the fog in public thinking and private action—men whom the lust of office cannot buy, whom the pride of office cannot kill. God give us men!"

And there are scores of such in America today struggling to be free, If only the shackles of ecclesiastical bondage, political dogmatism, and of their own economic limitations can be broken. We will send out the tried and the true, and send them forth to the most exalting task that ever faced a group of men in human history. We will fling out the power of personal appeal across the continent.

Our issue of August 30 will be something out of the ordinary. It will be our LABOR DAY ISSUE. Every shop ought to be sowed with it, and it will be of value to the miners as well. Get in your orders.

The special features will be an-

nounced next week.

In our issue of September 6 we In our issue of September 6 we will print a special contribution to the literature of Socialism by Father Thomas J. Hagerty, the well-known Socialist priest, entitled "Why Physicians Should Be Socialists." This will be something special. Every Socialist has an acquaintance among the medical fraternity and every doctor should be given this article to read. No advance in rates. Order AT ONCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Mr. Gates does not often get a-jar.-Chi-ago Dally News.

cago Daily News.

A soul occupied with great ideas, best performs, small duties.

President Mitchell's only safety lies in carrying along a typewriter list of the things he is enjoined from doing.—Ex.

Patriotism becomes a vice when it incites men to dislike other countries than their own.

"Many a workingman's wife is trying to make 10 cents do the work of 50."— Eugene V. Debs.

Bichat, the founder of modern biology, died in Paris in 1802, and the centenary of his death has just been celebrated in that city and a tablet placed on the house where he died.

he died.

The robber generally plundered the rich, the governments generally plunder the poor and protect those rich who assist in their crimes. The robber doing his work risked his life, while the governments risk nothing, but base their whole activity on lies and deception.—Tolstoy.

Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, says: "I am not a

missioner of labor, says: "I am not a Socialist, but have long been in the habit of studying social and industrial questions, and have no fear of the word 'Socialism.'"

Socialism."

The cry of starving children, the sobs of women poisoned in the lead works, exhausted in the nail works, driven to prostitution by starvation, made old and haggard by c-asseless work, the result of an ext. system inseparable from private ownership of the instruments of wealth production, has made me a Socialist.—Annie Besant.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Socialist leaders assert that the Kaiser's pardon of Lieut.

sert that the Kaiser's pardon of Lieut. Hildebrand, who killed a brother officer in a duel under most shameful condi-tions, is an endorsement of the army duelling code that is poisoning the whole

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
conty, ss.—In the matter of the estate
of Ernestine Gauger, deceased.
On this second day of August, A. D. 1902,
upon reading and filing the palition of Willinm Gauger, stating that Ernestine Gauger
of the county of Milwaukee, died Intestate,
on or about the 10th day of July, 1902, and
praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard
before this court at a regular term thereof,
to be held at the court house in the site
of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., or
as soon thereafter as the same may be
reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, that notice of
said application and hearing be given by
publishing a copy of this order for three
consecutive weeks, once in each week, in
the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper
printed in said city, prior to said hearing.

By the court: CASIMIR GONSKI.

Register of Trobate. Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee county, ss.—In the matter of the estate of Carl Goeliner, deceased.

On this 30th day of July, A. D. 1902, upon reading and filing the petition of Emma Goeliner, stating that Carl Goeliner of the county of Milwaukee, died intestate, on or about the 14th day of July, 1902, and praying that Rudolf Faubel, or some other suitable person, be a; pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the count house in the cirr of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 9 o clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, that notice of sail application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in cach week. In the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said he aring.

By the coulc HARD J. HENNESSEY,
First Assistant Register of Probate.
Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

JUST ISSUED! A leaflet entitled, "Down with the Meat Trust," by Victor L. Berger, has just been issued by the Milwaukee Social Demo-cratic Herald Publishing Co., and will be supplied in lots at 20 cents per hundred.

cial conjuror who has gone before him or who is contemporary with him.

"He is indeed hurrying on a revolution. The workers of England and America will coalesce and protest against this invasion of their rights and privileges and these financial monstrosities will die an unnatural death.

"Do you mean to tell me that people who have spent millions of money and sacrificed thousands of lives in the abolition of slavery, are now going to support men and institutions that would carry us back to those degenerate and barbaric days? That is why I do not want to see Loudon Morganized."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Our issue of August 30 will be something out of the ordinary. It will be our LABOR DAY ISSUE. Every shop ought to be sowed with it is and it will be of value to the

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The Works, Tym Cent.

PERSONAL APPEAL.

If the presence has America when the control of the cont

BAD SYSTEM COME TO # # FLOWER.

NEW YORK WORSE THAN DARKEST AFRICA.

NEW YORK WORSE THAN BARLEST AFRICA.

The Bowery in New York is morally as bad today as it was thirty years at for lack of good work, which has been done and is being done every sub because the Bowery crowd is being constantly replenished by not only York's bad element, but the flotsam and jetsam of the whole world.

Darkest Africa does not have vice and lack of Christian evidences in the re that exists in a large part of the Bowery."—Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, intendent of the New York City Mission and Tract Society.

the metropolis, written by a who lives midst the scenes of a writes. The following, which as representative of the entire trees us a glimpse of the ruin radation and degeneracy of man dation and degeneracy of man t of the competitive, each-for-title of life, system of society, hour "respectable" citizens, pit and polivicians (Republic-emocrats) stard:

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ose who do not know might just as
emain ignorant; but if there's any
of vice or crime unknown to the
y Pd like to learn what it is.
Second avenue—near enough to the
to be part of its fringe—there
hool for crooks. I have been there
times.

of times.

sostensibly a coffee house. That's

s blind. Behind the recues there's

n, and he never lacks pupils and
overy never lacks recruits. From
chool for crooks many promising
thieres have been graduated, and
of them now are ir college (pris-

teacher in this school knows every ite, just as every detective knows I have known the latter take some pupils away from the professor and them up at police headquar-leek them over.

have been told the police proceed theory that it's just as well to let rofessor continue, as they (the can all the more readily keep at the budding crooks. It is not to say what is the real purpose, my own opinion of the 'bulls.'

Ext'S CRITIE AGAINST WOMAN.

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I had arrived at man's estate before I are the properties of the purpose of the properties are the properties. I was well educated but victually inclined. The seamy side of life was an open book to me. I had been trying for a few years to go through the whole maze of what I thought was life."

About this time I got an appointment

life."

About this time I got an appointment a a position in a railroad office. The san who appointed me gave me to a cristand I would have to get stain records away from another official, these records being needed as incriminating evidence against the official who held them.

incriminaling evidence against the omera-who held them.

I took the papers from the vault at the instigation of my superior, but when the records were missed and a fellow clerk informed on me I was arrested.

For nine months I lay in the Tombs. Every day I was visited by the railroad detectives, and immunity was promised if I would return the records. Finally a charge was made against me which had no connection with the abstracting of the papers, and on the testimony of the detectives I was sentenced to Sing Sing prison.

and I became a convict for a crime hich I was innocent.

I have paid the penalty inflicted by the wise jurist; I have satisfied the demands of offended society; I have been through hell a thousand thousand times; yet in my heart, as in the heart of every man who was a party to my prosecution, is the knowledge that I was absolutely innocent of the crime for which I became branded "Criminal."

Can man who has never experienced the blotting out of a few years of one's life have any conception of what a prisoner suffers, especially if that prisoner be a man of education and keen sensibilities? My first day in Sing Sing will be with me until I go before my Maker. How the many weary hours dragged on, my mind groping darkly through the past and yet incapable of detaching itself from the miserable present!

I was forced to go to prison to be reformed, and the first step toward effecting my reformation was assigning me to work in the shops, where I met professional thieves, and my mind being imbued with thoughts of vengeance, I rendity listened to the stories of each convict with whom I was thrown in contact.

GETTING PROFESSIONAL TRAINING.

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"Tom," I ascertained was a "peter or box man," and I soon learned of all the necessary appliances to open a "Herring" or "Marvin."

"Dick," I learned was a "tool" and by him I was taught how to get a "prop" or "stone" from a man's necktie or bossion, how to take off his "front" or get an "insider," top "pitt" or "left breech," and the necessary outfit to do "moll buzzing."

simply is a name barren of results—a farce.

Were I asked the best method of reducing crime in New York I would say: "Reduce the number of detectives and less criminals will be working for detectives: wipe out the joints that are the breeding places of crime."

I speak hardly of the detective because I know little good of him. I have nothing but the deepest of sympathy for the crook, for I know his temptations, his sufferings, his sorrows and his wrongs.

Lest any person should think I am severe in my opinion of the Prison Aid Society, let me tell my experience. I went to the superintendent with the hope and belief that I would get a chance to redeem myself. Understand, I am not afraid of manual labor; but what do you suppose was the chance to win me away from crime when, after listening to my story, the kind hearted philanthropist offered to obtrin work for me on the dump, sorting rags?

Possibly, had I the real Christian

fered to obtain work for me on the dump sorting rags?
Possibly, had I the real Christian spirit, I should have accented, but I didn't, Instead, I got busy at my, old tricks.

E. H. Rost, Philip Sigel, Gustav Wild, Wil-liam Flamm, Robert Meister, Henry Bruhn, C. Bartels, Thomas Reynolds, William Acker, J. Bachs, Fred Foreman, Christian Westphai, Olaf Sangstad, Fred Welley, C. Neubold, William Saul; Charles Biesel, Charles Kasdorf, Henry Sonneman, Charles

Carroll, Edward Besenberg, Fred Vohlbruch, Edmund Berner, John Hassman, Charles Dipple, Gustav Bestian, James Sheehan, Fred Brockhausen, Fred Kasch, Edward Grundmann, David White, Michael Fallon, John Luell, William A. Arnold, George Russell, C. Wolfsjaeger.

A Proposition in Politics.

GENERAL NOTES.

this country for England next Saturday.

Our trade union comrades will do well
to cend to Comrade Frederick Brockhausen, 678 Seventh avenue, Milwaukee,
for a copy of the printed proceedings
of the recent convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. The book
reflects credit on him as secretary and
shows the "go" that makes the federation a power in state unionism.

The Milwaukee Machinists' picnic of
Augugst 9, at Waukesha Beach, was one
of the most successful ever held, 1500

August 9, at Waukesha Beach, was one of the most successful ever held, 1500 tickets having been sold. There were tub races and duck chases and the like on the lake, and a game of ball between the Kempsmiths and Vilters, with a score of 21 to 7 in favor of the former.

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Labor Day Speeches.

Davenport, Ia.—Eugene V. Debs.
Milwaukee—Father Thomas McGrady.
Janesville, Wis.—Thomas J. Morgan.
Van Horne, Ia.—Father Hagerty.
Clinton, Ia.—Max S. Hayes.
Pana, Ill.—John Mitchell.
Dubuque, Ia.—John M. Work.
Denver, Col.—Walter Thomas Mills.
Chicago—W. D. Mahon, Samuel Gompers, W. J. Bryan, "Billy" Mason and others.
Binghampton, N. Y.—Wu Ting Fang,
Chinese minister to United States.

Mother Jones on the Miners.

A Proposition in Politics.

From Milwaukee comes a request that will, we predict, be taken up and serious, ly discussed by 9 in 10 organizations connected with labor bodies. It is a proposition to begin the formation of a national political action, based on the right of the wage earners to the full measure of that which they create.

Such action is highly commendable provided the promoters take advantage of the class-conscious machinery already in operation in every state in the union. The Socialists have perfected an organization pledged to the emancipation of the wage slave, and the thorough system they have adopted will quickly bring the desired results, if all wage-earners will accept their plans and vote to put in power the candidates of that party. To endorse any capitalistic party is suicidal, only puts back the movement to emancipate the workers of the world.—

Union Picket, Dayton, O. Mother Jones on the Miners.

I call particular attention to the 30,000 anthracite miners in the God-cursed monopoly state of West Virginia. There are places there fenced in and guarded like in Siberia. No one is allowed inside, nor are the men permitted to come out. Only one newspaper enters—the Fairmount Times, owned by the operators. The least talk against this prison management means discharge. And Patrick Henry, on the same ground said once, "Give me liberty or give me death." For calling a mass meeting there I was put behind the bars. The state law says the men must be paid every two weeks in legal tender notes. They are paid when the bosses get good and ready, and in soup tickets. The law requires the coal to be weighed fairly. It is misweighed by the operators as they see fit. The law requires 1500 cubic feet of air for each miner. This is not done. Baby boys are compelled to breathe the poisonous air that brings them to disease and early graves. In one place an army of men were thrown out of the company houses. We put them in tents, and for no other reason the men were dragged behind the bars to Parkersburg, thirty miles away. I secured a house for some of the women who were set out one midnight on the road. This was denied in court, but it's God's truth, for I saw them do it.

On Thursday I expected to go to jail, but I was not afraid of their jails. I would go for a principle. There are no convictions except for cowardice when a principle is to be upheld. Men will work together, be enjoined together, will go to jail together, will defend each other, will trust each other, will support each other. Why is it they cannot stand together at the ballot box? No bayonet, no injunction can interfere there. You elect and pay senators, governors, législators, and then beg on your knees for them to pass a bill in labor's protection.

One time a young miner who now stands beside me came to me and said that after five months of bitterest hardship they were going back to work in his mine in the morning under the old inhuman conditions. I called a union meeting. The women had never come before. This time they ame. They for the first time heard and understood. Instead of returning to work, the women took up the fight and for five months longer the struggle went on, when the company gave in and the fight was won. Women are fighters. are fighters.

The Typographical Convention.

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The International Typographical Union is in annual convention at Cincinnati this week, with a large attendance.

"It is not your president's intention," said Mr. Lynch in his annual address, "to advise the membership of the convention either for or against any particular political policy. His personal opinion is that the wage-earners of this country will eventually WORK OUT THEIR POLITICAL SALVATION and that they will do it without adherence to or adoption of the principles enunciated by any particular school of thought. The advice of last year, in the remarks on this subject, 'that we should confine our action to the admonition to STUDY ALL, with the hope THAT WISE SELECTION MAY BE MADE,' is as sound today."

Rate of Wages Declining.

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The census figures for manufacturing are complete for thirty-three states and territories. They show the average wages of all employes in the manufacturing industries to be 8 per cent. lower than in 1890. Where trusts are powerful, the decline in wages has been greatest. In New Jersey, the garden spot of trusts, the wages are reported to be 32 per cent. less than when the previous census was taken. As the cost of living has increased not less than 25 per cent., the

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NATIONAL PLATFORM & & OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

The following is the national platform of principles of the Social Democrats: The Socialist party of America, in national convention assembled, reafirms its adherence to the principles of the Socialist party of America, in national convention assembled, reafirms its adherence to the principles of the socialist and the series of the socialist and declares its aim to nail Socialism, and declares its aim to political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of proworkers are really receiving from 33 to 57 per cent. less than they did ten years ago. These figures will put hard problems in the way of those who are continually prating about the fortunes the workers are amassing, and go a long distance toward proving that we are not nearly as prosperous as we seem.—Ex.

not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the workers, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist she control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recliestly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order interest of whole races is sanctioned in order into the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will sholish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And see active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeols public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

A labor press editors' association is to be formed at Cincinnati this week dur-ing the convention of the International Typographical Union. Typographical Union.
Patrick Dolan of the United Mine
Workers and Henry Blackmore of the
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners,
fraternal delegates from the American
Federation of Labor to the British Trade
Union Congress, which meets in London
on Monday, Sept. 1, this year, will leave
this country for England next Saturday.

On trade wilno compades will do well

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party. distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the over throw of the capitalist system, we recommize that the time and manner of the transition of Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletarist. We, therefore, consider it of transition in the transition of Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletarist. We, therefore, consider it of transition in the transition of Socialism and different in the transition of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the revenue therefrom to be used on the reduction of the capitalist of reduction of the capitalist control of the control of the

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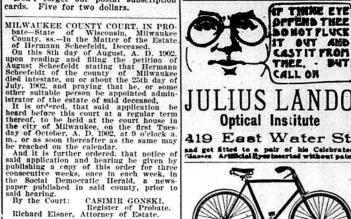
4. The inaguration of a system of pub-lic industries for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be stillaged for that purpose, in order that the work-ers may receive the product of their toil. 5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and munici-pal aid for books, clothing and food, 6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, pre-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 commonwealth, we warn the people against the public ownership demands made by capitalistic political parties, which always result in perpetuating the capitalist system through the compromise or defect of the Socialist revolution.





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SOME RECENT DEBS EPIGRAMS.

them. If there had been no markets wanted in the Philippines, or gold in South Africa, there would have been no wars. The men who make the wars do not go to do the fighting. War is simply murder in uniform. When I think of a bayonet being pushed into the quivering flesh of a human being. I recoil and I cannot celebrate the victories. With the end of competition will come the end of war. "I have often wondered how a sane an could be anything else but a Social-

The American people like to be hum-taged. They followed Prince Henry d all royalty as if they were gods. to instant these nondescripts show up American soil the American people te a spasm.

sa American soil the American people have a spasm.

Let me have 100 rich babes and transfer and raise them on Market street—that poisonous atmosphere—that hell—that poisonous

patriots—Cleveland, however, at a very one range—by proxy. His rough rider hat got Roosevelt the nomination and chance to be President.

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"Becialists contend that the mines should so parated by the people themselves, intaked of a few capitalists, who live on the labor of the miners. These capitalists with the full consent of the class, because they do not vote that it. For every dollar labor produced, they would have had litaties of their own, and pleuty of time them. Carnegie became wealthy the price of Homestead.

The trust is paying the way for the social order. It is crushing out all petiton, and it will soon be impossion any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural any one to enter into business mall capital. The small manufactural and the wealth is being grathered into the das of a few.

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Pennsylvania has sixty branches of the party paying dues to the state or-ganization.

The miners' strike fund at national headquarters now amounts to \$264.35. Contributions may be sent to Leon Greenbaum, Emilie building, St. Louis. Comrade Carl Thompson will speak at Lincoln, Neb., August 21. August 14-20 he will be in the vicinity of Kansas

Comrade F. G. Strickland has re-turned to Chicago after a speaking tour of Indiana and Ohio. He will put in sev-eral weeks in Colorado.

Organizer Collins had a debate with a Democrat at Coaldale, Pa., and as a result of it organized a branch with a membership of 83.

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A Colorado Socialist proposes that Socialist revival meetings be held. From all the evidences at hand Colorado is so active that a revival seems unnecessary.

Comrade S. W. Taylor has resigned as editor of the Colorado Socialist. Comrades Barter and Small are now in editorial charge. They get out a bright paper.

The Chicago Socialists will hold their fourth annual picnic at Calumet grove, Blue Island, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 17. The speakers will be J. Wanhope, A. M. Simons and Morris Kaplan.

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Omaha Socialists have sent a challenge to the Rev. Frank Dixon of Hartford, Conn., who speaks at the Epworth assembly in Nebraska on "The Threat of Socialism." Watch him craw!!

Comrade Debs was on the outskirts of a railroad wreck near Leadville last week. He was a little jarred but he squared accounts the following evening by jarring capitalism with his usual fire and eloquence.

At Leadville last week Comrade Debs spoke under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Alliance, with the usual crush. In some of the mining towns they are beginning to reckon local history as "before" or "since the Debs meeting."

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Notes from Yankee-land.

Comrade O'Hare of Kansas City will shortly tour Kansas.

Mayor Samuel Jones has recovered from his recent illness.

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Leaf of the voting sentiments of the voters in the mining towns. Old men whose shoulders are stooped with roil and whose hair is whitened with age have taken up the gospel of the emancipation of labor from wage slavery and vie in activity in spreading its glad tidings with the young men who have espoused the cause of Socialism."

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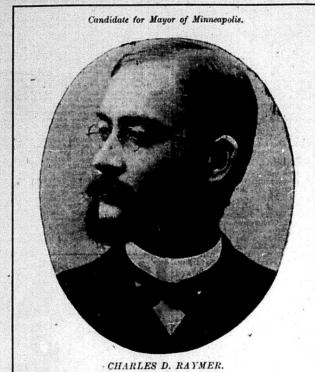
The Woman's Auxiliary to the Chicago Socialist organization has changed its name to Woman's Alliance.

The police tried to interfere with a Socialist street meeting in St. Louis, but gave it up as a bad job.

Philadelphia comrades will please take note that the Herald may be had hereafter at N. Rosensweet's news stand, corner Tenth and Market streets.

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Comrade Edw. Moore, editor of the New-Era, is doing agitation and organizing work in the Pennsylvania coal district. He waites:

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who need him and cannot help themselves! Mother Mary Jones.
Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Editor of the Herald: Enclosed you will find a clipping from the Philadelphia North American with an account of the progress we are making in Pennsylvania, also an editorial from the Etle People. It certainly is a shame the Socialists of the country are not using this strike of the coal miners to greater advantage. The state committee has exhausted every means in its power to raise funds and send speakers in the field. The Socialists of every state ought to realize that this is of national importance.

There is a possibility of sending a representative to Congress if we could get the funds to keep speakers in the field. Think of the benefit the whole country would derive from that, that with the action of the Western Federation of Miners and the American Labor Union would advance the cause of Socialism five years shead of its normal growth. Certainly that is worth putting forth every effort to gain. Now 'f you can only find space in the Herald to put this before the comrades I think you will be doing the cause a great service.

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Ellicottville, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed please find one dollar for the union secretaries' fund. In the 'Sixties my brother, DeWitt C. Northrup, was secretary of the Milwaukee Typographical Union and was then a compositor on the Republican Milwaukee Sentinei, then owned, and published by two Democrats, Jermain and Brightman, and he was one of the striking printers who, in 1862, founded the Milwaukee Daily Union, (before the times were ripe for such needed adventures) which was absorbed by the Riverside Printing Company. Keep your guns trained on the primal, quadruple crime that curses humanity, ground-rent, profits, interest and wage-slavery. When the masses understand all that, Socialism will triumph.

E. D. Northrup.

Goodland, Kans., July 20.—Editor Herald: Out here it is about all that is possible for us alaves to pull through the winter after dividing up with the masters and we get nothing ahead till crops are garnered, so a mile with my subscription. I like the Herald and must have it. I am edging in to get harmony between the union and railroad employes and the farmers of this section so as to meet the unslaught of trusts, especially the Cattle Trust, which is bending every effort to gobble this whole western country of Kansas and Colorado.

Already there has been considerable bad blood and shooting between the small settlers and the tools of the cattle syndicates operating in the border counties. This county is now striving to have the authorities take some action to prevent their inroads. If the government does nothing the settlers will have to fight or leave the country to the trusts and their vampires. Chas. A. Brennan. Denver, Col., Aug. 7.—Dear Herald: I do not leave Denver until August 12. Will be in St. Louis August 17. where a letter will reach me care of L. E. Hildebrand, 29. North Fourth street, Will have six open lecture dates from August 20 to August 28 for Illinois or Wisconsin points.

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and the work of transferring the names of subscribers from the books to the cards is under way.... Texas occupied the minds of our office force at the beginning of the week. It was bundles they wanted... Comrade Preiss gets into the frant rank locally this week with a good string of yearlies... Comrade Johnston of McMillan, Mont., in renewing says he could not live without the Herald. As a matter of fact the Herald could not well live without comrades of his appreciative stamp to make it useful. So we'll have to call quits!... Let us predict. Wisconsin will go big for Social Democracy this fall. How do we know? By the way literature is being planted in the fertile fields.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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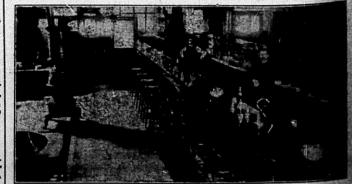
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