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TEN WEEKS FOR Nine cents a day for twelve hours work is the wage paid to mere children in the mills of Alabama according to the report of an officially appointed comission. Nine cents a day! For twelve hours! How the fortunate mammas of the land would press their darlings to their bosoms if they thought such a fate was in store for them!

And for twelve hours—in the playtime of childhood.

Judge Lynch is too busy hunting down negro ravishers or suspects to have time to think of the capitalistic ravishers who sate their lust for profits in the slow murder of these babes!

In the last twenty years the number of child workers in the South has risen from 4000 to 25,000.

Shame to the South! you say? But why not shame to the North? for you must not forget that it is the northern capitalist who owns the mills. Many New England mills have been moved South partly to be near the raw material, but principally because even cheaper child-workers could be had there, and statistics also prove this, for the number of New England child-workers has fallen from 18,000 to 11,000.

distended with the blood and bone of the vast army of the unsuccessful—the "un fit!" But no one is shocked. Instead these great commercial cannibals are worshiped, held up as shining examples and immortalized in al! possible ways No one gives a thought to the vast army of victims who sink down to fertilize the land with their wornout forms and blood poisoned by despair.

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The Herald does not make empty boasts, and when we say that our Labor Day edition will be something sufperlatively fine, our readers will know that it will be worth putting in the hands of as many workingmen as possible. Among the well known Socialist writers who will be represented in its pages are the following: Eugene V. Debs, Edwin Markham, Victor L. Berger, Father McGrady. Lieut.-Gov. David C. Coates, Morrison I. Swift, A. M. Dewey, etc., etc., etc. This will be just the paper to others you wish to introduce Socialism to. It will be bright, illustrated, dignified and full of the fire that is carrying on the industrial and social battle to a successful termination. You will make no mistake in putting in an early bundle

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is another item going the rounds accepted an Anarchist in the committed suicide rather than measure, as he had been told off to the drawing of lots. This is a pure and simple. The Anarchists telleve in coercion of any sort. He a queer crow, but this old police of "drawing lots" ought to be put shelf.

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instand of Anna Gould, the rep-Gount de Castellane, who is large-erted by wealth produced by Am-parkmen, is said to be in a royalist restore the monarchy in France. In have the same kind of rubbish with in this county in a few according to present tendencies. I Jugge Lynch will be equal to county, when that time arrives.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1902.

AN UP-TO-DATE LABOR ø ø CLASS MOVEMENT.

The time is near at hand when a member of a union will be expelled just as promptly for casting a scab ballot, that is to say for supporting the party of the enemy of labor, as if he took the place of a member while out on strike. Inde there may be some justification for the latter, but there can be none for the former act of treason, except alone that of ignorance. And this it is the duty of the true leader to use his best efforts to overcome, so that the workers on all occasions, economically, politically and otherwise, can use their entire organized classpower in resisting the capitalist system, and in charging it at every point until finally it is overcome and the world's workers stand forth free men.

The action taken by the three national conventions of labor organizations re cently held at Denver in adopting a working class political programme, has created widespread interest in every part of the country. The reactionary element predict for the new policy speedy and complete failure. So certain are they of this that they do not hesitate to misrepresent the action of the conventions and bear false testimony against those who took part in them. A number of misleading statements have appeared in the papers, and others are quietly circulated to bring the personnel of the conventions into disrepute, and this is engaged in by those who lack the courage to openly charge and face the men who led the move ment which culminated in a new departure, which promises to remould the entire labor movement of the country, and bring it up-to-date in all its economic and political equipment.

The two men who led and inspired the conventions were Edward Boyce, president of the Western Federation of Moners, and Daniel McDonald, president of the Western, now the American Lubor Union. McDonald was unanimously re-elected upon that issue and holds his position by practically the unanimous confidence of the members of his great and growing organization. confidence of the members of his great and growing organization. Edward Boyce retired from official life, honored by ever, true man and only hated by those who found him staunch and incorruptible, and utterly incapable of being swerved from his duty to his fellowmen. The name of this man will be honorably written in the history of trades unionism, as he has already written it in the deeds of duty that live forever.

I need not, at this time, repeat the terms of the essential change which has taken place in the Western labor movement. It is all summed up in this single statement that it has adopted a working-class political platform and is now equipped for united action in the political field in every contest until the victory is finally won.

It has been charged that Trades-Union, under the new regime, has been converted into a political machine. This is not true. The essential economic features of the movement are as they were before. Indeed, if there is any change, these have been strengthened, and the national organization and all local bodies will proceed with their grievances and matters relating to wages, conditions, etc., as before.

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But when it comes to the use of the ballot, the organization is committed to the policy that it is the duty of union men to vote their class interests as well as to strike for them, and that the man who fails to do this is pot in any true sense a union man, nor is he loyal to his fellow-workers.

Objections have been made that the organization now controls a member's politics, and that it has as good a right to control his religion. This deduction will not hold good. A man's religion is his own individual affair, and does not concern his fellow man. But this is not true of his politics, for if he uses his vote to fasten a system of industrial slavery urou his fellows, they have a right to object and they are at least justified in interfering to the extent that his action affects their interests.

To have its true power, the labor movement must be class conscious. Until it is so, the Trade-Unions will be among the bulwarks of capitalism and wage slavery. While the members strike against the consequences of the system, they steadily vote to perpetuate the system and some of their leaders encourage them to adhere to, and not depart from, the ancient methods, which, applied to present conditions are marked with increasing impotency and are necessarily resulting in disappointment and failure.

Charles M. Schwab is a victim of ilihealth and will retire from the head of
the steel trust. His millions, powerful
as they are in other ways, will not buy
him good health. He can use his milions to bring ill-health on the working
class and can coin more millions out of
their despair, but there is a limit to the
things wealth can do. And yet he himself is a victim of the system. In his
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workers do, and doubtless through privations, long exhausting hours and bad
working and living rooms, laid the foundation for after years of suffering. How
terrible it would be to change the system!

Have you ever noticed that the poorest paid workers start to work earliest in the morning and come home latest at night? But justice is wrong side out un-der the present system, so this need occa-sion no surprise.

Please do not overlook the fact that the hardest workers in Socialism today were at different times anti-Solcialists. Nor are they ashamed of that fact. They are proud that they had the courage and the wisdom to step out of the rut and stand upon the solid economic ground. It you are an opponent of Socialism you have no assurance that you will not one day be a worker for it. Those who are in the movement now freely admit that the reason thay were formerly opposed was because they had a false idea of what Socialism really was. In all probability this is your case now and the idea of Socialism at all. Better investigate.

Owing to the near approach of the fall elections and the necessity for funds to make a campaign such as the interests of the Socialist movement demands, the subject of party finances now comes to the front. It is planned to make a state campaign worthy the name, something never before really carried out. For this purpose, therefore, it has been decided to raise two funds, one for the state at large and the other for the city. The former will be known as the "dollar fund" and the latter at the "quarter fund." Subscriptions to the first must be made in even dollars, to the latter in even quarters. Who will start them?

Some of the progressive trade unionists of Milwaukee recently conceived the idea of concerted action on the part of the organized workers of the larger cities of the country to the end that better municipal conditions might be had in the interests of the toiling class. It was planned to have the various central bodies affiliated with the A. F. of L. interested in the idea hold a conference at which the situation of labor in the cities could be discussed and a set of municipal demands decided on. The Milwaukee Trades' Council endorsed the idea and sent out circulars, whereupon President Gompers of the A. F. of L. became, needlessily exercised and sent out a circular denouncing the scheme as a plain to set up a rival to the A. F. of L. His circular showed he entirely misunderstood the plan. Workers in the cities know how the working class is housed. His circular showed he entirely misunderstood the plan. Workers in the cities know how the working class is housed, how it has to live in the neglected alleys and hack streets and how it is at the mercy of the greed of the boss and the studied neglect of the city officials, and no one man, President Gompers or anyone else, can block the path by which they mean to secure better living conditions.

"San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Carl Frederick Willibald Peter Mosbrugger of Werthelm. Grosshersoghtum Baden, died last Monday at the county almshouse. Ten years ago he was one of the world's most famous tenors and had sung in the grand opera houses at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris and Moscow."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it. The proof of the "value" of the capitalist system to man is found in the vast number of wrecked fortunes left in its path. This remarkable man's talents were no protection from the doom of charity once their commercial value was gone.

Justice Shiras, the infamous Shiras, who sold out at the last minute and changed his position so that there was a majority of the supreme court to decide the national income tax law unconstitutional, is about to retire to private life on full pay. The reward of a large number of the working class after a long, weary, cheerless life of productive toil, is the poorhouse, the bitter crust of charity. The reward of a Shiras is an old age free from care, with thousands of dollars each year of the people's money to live on for the balance of his days. Do you wonder the Socialists want to get possession of the government? the government?

Mayor Rose, Milwaukee's sporting mayor, joined another secret society the other night. Before doing so he figure in all parts of the country ought to be glad to sacrifice a dollar each to be legal to sacrifice a dollar each to be longs to about every fraternal order in town. When it comes to politics, Dave is strictly in it.

Don't forget that special issue for the doctors, September 6. Father Hagerty's address to the physicians has been copyrighted. Order bundles ahead.

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A writer in the Atlantic Monthly pokes
foun at the philanthropic millionaires for
what he calls lack of originality in makjudge of the calls lack of the calls
will cut some figure in the world. "How
many millions have been given to be
nefices in England," he says, "and yet
how many doners have thereby won
themselves an everlasting name? Who,
besides William of Wykeham? Moth
may fret and rust ruin, but the ravages
of confiscation are greater than all. Will
our friends, the Socialists, if once they
get into the saddle, hesitate to confiscate
wealth because it is in the hands of universities, or in the trust funds of public
libraries?"

The Socialists once they get into power
will not hesitate to strike at everything
that stands in the way of the full enjoyment of wealth by the workers, that produce it. But it is not the programmae or
according to their principles to confiscate
anything that is not used to exploit the
workers. And they will improve education and art by sustaining the universities and galleries by public funds.

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"The specter of steel—steel—steel, of money—money—money, has pursued Schwab everywhere. He tried golf as a relaxation, but he could not play for the love of the game, as Carnegie could; he must wager \$1000 a hole. He went abroad on a pleasure trip, and the continent rang with tales of his gambling ventures."—Daily papers.

In all pity, we ought to hasten Socialism for the sake of our poor millionaires who are becoming money-maniacs. They are our brothers, Err as they may we should still be anxious to save them! Steal—steal—steal is bad!

them! Steal—steal—steal is bad!

Senator McMillan is dead. His will shows he was able during his life to get so much from the common store that over and above his expensive living, he left ten millions behind when he died. Ten millions! Think of the toil necessary to produce so much—think of the thousands who had to give their strength and health through long work days to roll up that stupendous amount of wealth. And society under the workings of the capitalist system gave him the proceeds of all that effort. Was he worth ten millions to society? Did he give value for value? Was he, a parasite, an idler, deserving of such wages when the average productive worker of this great land gets less than \$500 in wages a year?

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Henry Smith, formerly a Populist but now a member of the Democratic party, is said to be Mayor Rose's favorite for the nomination for Congress in the Fifth district and Democrats are quoted in the daily papers as of opinion that he will get support from Social Democrats. That is rich! The Social Democrats never go outside their own party, they fight every capitalistic candidate to the extent of their power, and Smith, who in spite of his mouthings of middle class reforms is ever and always a capitalistic handy-man, would be denounced to the voters and workingmen the harder because of his pretensions of love for Labor. The Social Democrats are not politicians. They are fighting to overturn the wage system and the capture of the offices is not an end for them but a means to the ond they seek. the offices is not an end for them but a means to the end they seek.

Fifty pounds of dynamite were stored Fifty pounds of dynamite were stored in a railway depot near La Crosse on the Burlington road and lightning struck it and there was a terrific explosion. Simply another illustration of the utter carelessness for human safety under the capitalist system. Private profitmaking puts death traps all about us without our knowing it, just as the people who came and went at that depot were unconscious of the dangerous stuff that was stored there.

The Milwaukee papers recently quoted Rabbi Caro of this city as denouncing Socialism as a thing too crazy and unworthy for respectable men to give thought to. The rabbi has sent us the manuscript of his address, which shows that he said nothing of the sort, and that the words were put into his mouth by the capitalistic sheets.

The press dispatches quietly mentioned the fact the other day that the Republican party of Arkansas had barred colored people from its state convention, and the Republican party is still boasting about having freed the negro! The Republican party that worked for the freedom of the blacks was altogether a different proposition from the moneydrunk Republican party of today, as different as Hanna is from Lincoln.

Machinery is fast taking the place of men. Now, what about the men? Does the new condition lighten their burden of tool is succeeded by a still heavier burden of woe. The machine comes as a competitor in the labor market, not as a friend. Labor is a ware in the market. It is subject wares. Where there is an over-supply its value decreases. The census reports prove this to be so.

duction that has become ungovernable. The meanest thing about the tramp, from the standpoint of the capitalist, is that he has ceased to want work. This takes him out of the competition for the jobs, out of the reserve army of labor. The men who are out of work and anxious to get it, tend by their frantic bidding for jobs to keep the rate of wages low. But the tramp—poh!—he is no longer useful to the fleecers, and they begrudge him his very living.

Gov. La Follette reveals the inner man in his proclamation on Labor Day. There are the usual capitalistic platitudes and clap trap about the "dignity of honest industry" and of "its commanding importance in the commonwealth" and "highly prosperous condition." and all that sort of banker rot. The prosperous conditions do not exist save for the small master class—the worker is just able to keep his nose above water. There is no such thing as "the dignity of honest industry." Honest industry is discredited. The only man that can possibly get ahead is he who speculates—gambles, and if he succeeds he becomes a "leading citizen." And Labor has no "commanding importance." The laborer cannot command even his own children, for whom the factory and mines perpetually yawn. Away with such pretension!

# MOTHER JONES ENDORSES THE FUND.

J. V. Farwell, the big Chicago merchant, recently burst into print with the brutat fruth, the undisguised view had class takes of the labor question. He says scornfully that the laboring man used to be thankful to get 75 cents a day while now he demands \$2 and \$2.50, failing to get which he goes on strike. It is very outrageous from his point of view. "Every man in Chicago of refinement and good birth will read this brave letter with a thrill of pleasure," is the comment of a correspondent of a Chicago paper who signs himself, with fine sarcasm, Pro Bono Publico—For the Good of the People. Still, Mr. Farwell need not remain perturbed. The workers are not quite as gay as he imagines. The census reports show that the rate of wages is on the decline! To the Fighting Comrades: I beg of you not to overlook the chance offered by the Social Democratic Herald's union secretary fund to send the message of Socialism to the ranks of organized labor all over this country. of organized labor all over this country. It is an important matter. There is no time to lose. The horrors that are taking place in this country, due to capitalistic greed, can only be met by two forces—love of liberty and education. Only as the working class becomes Socialistic will it know how to get real relief. Swell the fund, for the union men are ready and wait for the message of emancipation. Mother.

Tunnelton, W. Va., Aug. 14. A new member of the Milwaukee county board broke loose the other day and tipped off some of the capitalistic governmental methods to the public, before he could be headed off. Listen to this:

Tunnelton, W. Va., Aug. 14.

Mother Jones, who is in the actual fight with capitalism, sends the above message to the fighters for Socialism. No one knows better than she how necessary it is to get Socialistic reading matter into the hands of the more active union men of the country. Labor is preparing for the greatest struggle in the world's history and it must prepare wisely. The secretaries of the unions are usually the brightest men among the organized workers. Their talents are recognized by their mates and they are asked to take a leading part in the work. These men will have to bear a great part of the responsibility when the big fight comes on. If their heads are stuffed with capitalistic newspaper sophistry about the relations of capital and labor they will be like mariners trying to steer without a compass. They must be given the chance to read the workers side, must be made to

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next largest amount a copy of Marx's
"Capital," best edition, bound in cloth.
To the one sending in the next best a
copy of the "People's Marx." For the
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# to story hospital, each bidder, however, to furnish his own plans and specifications." The thing he complains of is such an everyday affair at the court house that people are no longer surprised at it. Business is business. Why not I It's nobody's business who gets the rake-offs. The PEOPLE VOTE for what they get. The Cudahy's have sold out to the packers' trust, it is said. By the time the legal machinery gets round to it the meat combine will be supplanted by one great organization with nothing else to combine with. There's more than one way to avoid prosecution. Mayor Rose, Milwaukee's sporting mayor, joined another secret society the other night. Before doing so he figured bow many more votes it would put in the sure-enough column. The mayor now belongs to about every fraternal order in town. When it comes to politics, Dave is strictly in it. Dave is strictly in it. The thing he complains of is such and everyday affair at the court house that there is a class struggle, instead of a mere haggling and fish-market bar; chart there is a class struggle, instead of a mere haggling and fish-market bar; chart there is a class struggle, instead of a mere haggling and fish-market bar; chart there is a class struggle, instead of a mere haggling and fish-market bar; chart there is a class struggle, instead of the employers and the employers an

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AN INTERVIEWER MEETS JAURES.

The Comrade for August contains an interview with Comrade Jean Jaures, the leading spirit among the rational Socialists of France, which is notable for the directness and clearness of his views. He claims that the new ministry is thoroughly radical and that the Socialist group in the chamber is stronger than ever. While the new ministry repudiates the collective ownership of the means of produc tion, it is in accord with the Socialists on the subject of such reforms as progressive income tax, old age pensions, gov-ernment ownership of railroads, reduction of army service, conformity of military with civil punishments, compulsory education and the like, most of which will be passed, he thinks, so that the working class interests, even in the light of the final aim, will be subserved. We append some portions of the interview:

"Do you believe," M. Jaures was asked, "that all who vote the Socialist ticket understand Socialism?"

ticket understand Socialism?"
"No; that is hardly to be expected. The major portion have an idea of the general principles; the remainder recognize in the Socialist party the party which represents their interests better than the others do and vote for the reforms which are part of the platform, one or more of which may have a favorable bearing upon some of their personal interests." interests."
"Does Socialism in France find its

"Does Socialism in France find its strength among the more ignorant and poorly paid workmen?"

"Quite the contrary. The more ignorant are not Socialists; it is almost entirely the better paid wage-workers and professionals—physicians, lawyers, journalists, etc."

"How about the farmers?"

"Socialism is making rapid progress among the farmers. My own constituents are chiefly in the peasant districts."

"Do you believe a majority of the workers will ever understand economics?"

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"Economics, no; but an idea of the general principles of Socialism, yes."
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educated before attempting the formation of a party?"

"That is a question which each people must answer for itself. In France, at least, the political party has been a result rather than a means of education. Those who desired Socialism naturally formed themselves into a party. Whether the party hindered rather than helped the growth of Socialist sentiment it is impossible to judge. Nor would a decision of the question be of any value. The existence of the party is an inevitable result of education, and, good or evil, it is and we must use it to the best possible advantage."

"Do you believe a majority will ever vote the revolutionary Socialist ticket, or that the other parties, by becoming more radical, will attract those who are not yet

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"They will be compelled to in order to maintain their existence."
"Do you believe in compromises and agreements with the other parties to secure immediate reforms?"
"We have no set rules to tie our hands. We apply the reason of the hour to each question as it arises."

S RACE DEGENERACY IMPENDING What of the future citizen? Will the country be safe in his hands, will he be eady to shed his blood for human and ndustrial liberty, or will he be a crushed spiritless being, a mere uncomplaining drudge? Capitalism is turning out lots of these latter. A Chicago newspaper recently touched on this phase of the ocial problem in an editorial from which we quote the following:

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"In the mining region we have little
boys who never went, and never will go,
to school, separating the slate from the
coal for 40 cents a day, and little girls
wearing out their lives in the knitting
factory; and we have clergymen—few in
number, fortunately—denouncing the labor leaders who are trying to end this
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For a while there was a good deal of sorrow among capitalists, based on the fact that the labor of the little boys' sisters was going to waste.

Somehow or other that curiously stretchable thing we call public opinion would not permit little girls 10 or 12 years old to work on the breakers for the coal companies. So little girls were growing up naturally, going to school and not earning a cent for the capitalists. It was very sad to have such an active "by-product" going to waste.

But in Wilkesbarre they have arranged that, and there the "ittle girl "by-product" is utilized.

Around Wilkesbarre there have been built enormous mills, and in these a large portion of the socks and stockings worn in the United States is manufactured.

Thousands of little girls are employed in these mills, earning from a dollar and a half to three dollars a week.

Many of these little victims weigh from forty-five to sixty pounds. They will make nice, healthy mothers later on, when married to the boys stunted from infancy on the coal breakers.

A fine race of human beings the capitalists are preparing in the anthracite region and elsewhere!"

## LUCIE HOVING KILLED!

To the Herald:—Comrade Lucie Hoving was recently killed on the streets of Ogden by being tramped under foot by a span of carriage horses. She had just completed a five-weeks tour of the state, speaking in about thirty different places and going as far south as Elsinore. In her death we lose one of our most aggressive and influential workers.

F. M. McQuivey,
Park City, Utah.

Comrade Hoving was one of the hardest fighters for Socialism in the West She was a pupil of the Mills school and after graduating took the northwestern field. She was a good speaker, a tireless worker, and had hosts of friends.

The Buffalo Express of Aug. 2 con-

COMRADE HAILE-AN APPRECIATION

tained an article on Comrade Margaret Haile, and a two-column portrait, anent her late candidature for the Dominion parliament. We quote the following: parliament. We quote the following:
"Two things gave interest to Miss Marsers Haile's nomination for the Legislature in North Toronto. In the first place, she is the only woman who has ever stood for Parliament in British America. Secondly, she is the candidate of the Social-Democratic party, which has hitherto played very little part in the politics of the Dominion, probably because, as Cy Warman says, "there is no country in the world where capital is so oppressed by labor as it is in Canada." (1) Yet, in spite of the novelty of her position, very little excitement has been aroused by Miss Haile's candidacy.
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"Several reasons may be given for this indifference, but the chief one seems to be the fact that the times are not yet ripe for the platform that Miss Haile represents—Socialism and suffrage. The fact that their Saxon ancestors sat in the Witenagemot 1000 years ago, and that their New Zealand sisters are today sitting in the Parliament of that colony, are matters of perfect indifference to Canadian women. Hence, they heard of the legality of Miss Haile's nomination only with a mild surprise. However, the lack of excitement over the election is a compliment to the candidate herself, for Miss Haile has not resorted to any of the cheap, theatrical devices that give unpleasant publicity to some of the so-called platform women. She has taken her stand as a lady, and has been treated as a lady by her opponents throughout the campaign.

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Miss Haile is a native of Toronto, but was educated in the United States. Her stand, they must be led by those who home has for several years been at "Naturally; the more intelligent will bury. Mass. It is only since 1894 bury. Mass. It is only since 1894. "Naturally; the more intelligent will always lead; the rest will follow. Unfortunate that all do not think for themselves? Yes, no doubt. But it will not be otherwise for many generations and wa must take humanity as we find it."

"Then you play the game of politics very much as the other parties do?"

"In that respect, yes. We cannot do otherwise."

"Can we have a perfect commonwealth until all do understand?"

"We cannot expect perfection; we seek improvement."

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"What work do you consider the most essential to bring to pass the Co-operative Commonwealth?"

"Education and political action."

"Do you believe education and political action are compatible? Does not a political party, perhups, interfere by arousing additional antagonism, with the work of inculcating principle? In a country where the movement is young, as in the United States, for instance, do you think it would be better to walit until a large number, perhaps a majority, had been educated before attempting the formation of a party?"

"That is a question which each people must answer for itself. In France, at vote for governor was increased from 2700 to 15,000.

Miss Haile was brought to Toronto for the Ontario elections by Editor Wilshire the millionaire Socialist. At her debut in Toronto Mrs. May Darwin presided, while Dr. Emily Stowe-Gullen, the Rev S. J. Duncan-Clark and other prominent persons spoke.

persons spoke.

A few of the planks in Miss Halle's Ontario platform are:
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# HERRON ON BROTHER-INTEREST AND SELF-INTEREST.

Socialism starts with the brotherhood and unity of the race as a fact. It does not proclaim it as a sentiment, but recognizes it as a scientific fact. Each for all and all for each is the only rational mode of procedure in view of this fact. That where one suffers all suffer is not a sentiment to meditate about, but hardest unescapable fact with which we have to deal.

For good or ill, whether we will or no, we are bound up together in this world,

and can only achieve our well being together. We might like to have separate interests, and be able to extricate ourselves as individuals from the divine compulsions of this unity; but we cannot do so any more than we can individually extricate ourselves from the law of gravity. We all in common depend upon the same common resources of nature and history. None of us are rightly or nobly born until every child born into the world is born as the immediate inheritor of all the resources of nature and history, of industry and society, of inspiration and culture; of all that tempts to goodness and greatness, and makes for fullness and freedom and gladness of life. If the whole world were full and glad with life, and should yet consent that one child should be born with less, the world would be economically and spiritually damned. Until all of us

and glad with life, and should yet consent that one child should be born with less, the world would be economically and spiritually dammed. Until all of us together see to it that every man is equal with every other man in resource and opportunity and resource and liberty, we shall none of us see the kingdom of fu llness and freedom upon the earth. In this sense brother-interest and self-interest are one and the same; for no man has a true and noble interest, and no man has a true regard for his brothers who does not seek to make of himself a whole and free man in their service.

Now, Socialism comes as the scientific and economic recognition of this unity. Since all people in common depend upon the sources and tools of production, there can be no individual liberty save these sources and tools belong to the people in common. There can be no social peace and sanity; no full liberty of the human soul, so long as some people own that upon which all people depend. All that can be said against slavery can also be said against the private ownership of economic sources and tools; for the private ownership of the common sources and machinery of life is nothing less than a substantial ownership of human beings. No man is free so long as he is dependent upon some other man for the chance to earn his livelihood. If a man owns my moral being, unless I choose to revolt and starve. Private ownership of the earth and its productive machinery means private ownership of the earth and its productive machinery means private ownership of the earth and its productive machinery means private ownership of the people who live on the earth. He who sells his labor-power for wages sells himself; for his labor-power is his life. The wage system is merely an advance in the slave system, but it is no fit system for free men; and there can be not true freedom for all men until there is not another breling left under the sun. The labor of the world is not in some degree debauched in soul, even in spite of himself, by, his dependence upon the

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

Today is Coronation Day. God Save the people.—Canadian Socialist.

Hamilton Force, formerly a millionaire unberman, died a pauper in Danville, Ill., the other day. J. R. Harris, a former to-bacco millionaire, died a pauper in St. Louis hospital at the same time. Great system, eh?—Appeal.

The Workers' Gazette said last week that too much autonomy in organized labor. Why this is true is evident when we remember that autonomy means self-government or individualism, the principle that is opposed to collective government or unionism. Before there was a trade or labor union in this country, every American workingman had complete autonomy in his craft or avocation, and if the present tendency toward division and subdivision of the trade and albor unions continues to its logical end, each workingman will find himself back where he started years ago—in a state of absolute disunion.—Workers' Gazette, Omaha.

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The King's dinner to over half a million poor on Saturday brings into sharp relief once more the extent of a problem which individual charity is inadequate to solve. In melancholy contrast with the brief happiness of His Majesty's greets on Saturday places of His Majesty's greets on Saturday.

individual charity is inadequate to solve. In melancholy contrast with the brief happiness of His Majesty's guests on Saturday, there was the thought of those whom this and any similar act of beneficence must needs leave untouched. It was simply pathelt to see men, women and children taking their place at the Royal dinner when one reflected that the meal provided thus once in a way by means of special charity, should, in reality, under proper economic conditions, fall to the lot of everybody by right everyday of the year.—Labor Leader, Glasgow, Scotland.

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## NOTES BY THE WAY.

Acording to the latest statistics the Social Democratic press in Germany is represented by 140 papers, of which 52 are dailies. The first step in the revolution of t working class is to raise the proletariat the position of democracy.—Karl Marx.

"Socialism being the product of social evolution the only danger lies in obstruct-ing it."—Rev. F. M. Sprague.

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"By a social movement we understand the aggregate of all those endeavors of a social class which are directed to a national overturning of an existing social order to suit the interests of this class."—Sombart.

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Under Socialism the struggle for existence will assume an intellectual form. Its ideal of physiological and intellectual progress will constantly grow in grandeur and sublimity when this progressible idealization of the ideal shall be made possible by the guarantee to every one of daily bread for the body and the mind.—Enrice Ferri.

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When ignorant and reckless plutocratic sheets denounce the sympathetic strike as immoral, un-American, dangerous to social order and stability, and intolerable in a civilized society, the intelligent unionist contemptuously shrugs his aboulders and passes over the rant without a word of comment. You cannot reason with malignant stupidity.—Samuel Gompers.

Madison, Wis., July 19.—The feature today at Monona Lake Assembly was an address by the Rev. Sam P. Jones, the famous Southern evangelist. He deplored the prevailing spirit of commercialism and said that it was a sorry day for any nation when men put the dollar above the soul or immortality. "America is playing the fool for the world," he declared. "Greece turned up her toes and died—under a book. Rome gave herself to conquest and her monument is a spear. America idealizes commerce—gold is her idol and mammor is placed above man."

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For the trouble in South Africa is only about to begin.. The new phase of the war will be a struggle between Capital and Labor. The working people will stand no nonsense from the mineowners who have turned Johannesburg into a modern Gomorrah in which no woman's virtue is safe. South Africa, indeed, demoralised by the gold-grabbers is a place which all honest women should avoid as the plague. We ventupe to say that before many weeks pass we shall hear serious news from Johannesburg-news of conflict between the workers and the capitalists.—W. M. T., in Reynold's Newspaper.

# TAKE WARNING!

The next issue of the Herald will be rne next issue of the Herald 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 or-

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.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee county, 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 petition of William Gauger, stating that Ernestine Gauger of the country of Milwaukee. Juy, 1902, and praying that he, or some other suitable persure of said deceased.
It is ordered, that said application be heard to dillwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 2 o'clock a. m., or some other products of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 3 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 Probate.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRO-

Bichard Eisner, Attorney of Estate.

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

On this 30th day of July, A. D. 1902, ny, on reading and filing the petition of Erama Goeliner, stating that Carl Goeliner of the county of Milwankee, died intestate, on or about the 14th day of July, 1902, and praying that Rudolf Faubel, 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 city of Milwankee, 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 Rocial Democratic Herald, a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing, By the court:

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# THE HERALD FORUM

How to End the Coal Strike

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Sharon, Mass., Aug. 14.—Social Democratic Herald: The time has surely arrived when the coal question should be settled. Why should a few schemers be allowed to control the lives of the people? By what right do they assume to force millions of people to suffer cold and hunger that they may surfeit in wealth wrung from the toil of the men who delve beneath the earth's surface, earning a pittance, scarcely enough to keep themselves and families from starvation? God gave the coal for the use of all his children; why allow a few to monopolize what clearly belongs to all?

The time has fully arrived for the people tc arise in their might and take control of the mines; set the laborers at work at cace, mining the coal so much needed. Let the government control the output and see to it that it is distributed at cost, controlling everything, including a fair compensation to those who now assume the right to monopolize the miners' product.

The people who toil in any department of the world's great industries should unite and through their ballots by the right of eminent domain settle the great question once and forever.

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The Great Non-Partizan Federations of the standard of the country, many schemes to divertlabor from its real mission will no doubt be offered. One of the latest of such a standard the standard of the st people.—Canadian Socialist.
Unity in the lodge room and division at the polls will never solve the labor problem, Mr. Gompers.—New Time.
Wage-slavery will be abolished when a majority of the people conclude that it must be. Don't lose sight of that fact, and continue to agitate.—People's Press.

Hamilton Force, formerly a millionaire system, eft?—Appeal.

So far the trades unions, although long recognized by law, have been treated in practice as conspiracles against the general welfare. The day is rapidly approaching when the employing class, if only from sheer hopefulness of destroying them, will recognize them as co-equal with the organizations of capital in the successful conduct of industry.—Spokane Labor Journal.

Mr. Cod. Has. it come to the? A Fed. of industry.—Spokane Labor Journal.

My God! Has it come to this? A Federal Judge by the name of Keller has issued an injunction against the officers of the uniners' union, forbidding hem to raise supplies to feed to strikers!

Just think of it! Federal officers are trying to starve workingmen into submission to capitalistic masters! If the coal miners will not work for what the operators choose to give them, a Federal Judge says that they shall starve!—The Volce of Labor.

"Some time ago." says the Cleveland that they shall starve!—The Voice of Labor.

"Some time ago," says the Cleveland Citizen, "the Central Trades and Labor union voted to enter the coming campaign and co-operate with the Socialist party in an effort to elect labor mer. This did not suit a few small-fry politicians who were looking for appointive offices. They beat the bushes for delegates and went to the meeting and demanded a reconsideration, with the result that they were ingloriously knocked out, receiving about 20 out of 200

the people of Switzerland? We flatter ourselves and are flattered as to being above other people in intelligence, etc. Is this really so? Imagine we submit to the down-trodden wage worker for his decision the question of a thoroughly equipped and absolutely free public school system throughout the state. The result, as can easily be foreseen, would be a general mix-up. The capitalistic and system throughout the state. The result, as can easily be foreseen, would be a general mix-up. The capitalistic and other forces, with the public press at their disposal, would be sufficient, at any time, to poison the minds of the voters. Again, if we had the referendum could not the capitalist class keep us very busy by continually submitting questions to the referendum, thereby causing a tremendous expense to labor and always keep its representative busily engaged employing their energy and causing the neglect of more important questions. From what has been seen, we must first of all have a party in power that will give us what we need, seen, we must first of all have a party in power that will give us what we need, and want. To depend upon any party that stands for the present system of exploitation of man by man, would be nonsensical. We have surely observed time and again how they keep their promises and pledges made so often, as not to be taken in again. There is one remarkable feature about the whole scheme: that it comes from people who not long ago were shouting 16 to 1 as a solution of all evils with Mr. Bryan. The last convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, fully realizing the situation, gave some plain talk on the new scheme of the non-partisan federation for majority rule in a strong resolution.

The majority SHOULD RULE. one will dispute that, but to bring this about we must have a party in power

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STATE OF WISCENSIN, MILWAUKEE
County-Circuit Court—B. G. Spearman,
plaintin, vs. Mand Spearman, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in the
court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CUMMINGS & HAYES,
Plaintin's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Milwaukee, Milwaukee
county, Wisconsin (Pabst Building).
The complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of clerk of the
circuit\*Court.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
County, ss.—in the Matter of the Estate
of Hermann Scheefeldt, Deceased.
On this 8th day of August A. D. 1902,
upon reading and filing the petition of
August Scheefeldt stating that Hermann
Scheefeldt of the county of Milwaukee
died intestate, on or about the 25th 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 city of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of October, 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 Heraid, a newspaper published in said county, prior to
said hearing.

By the Court:

CASIMIR GONSKI,
Register of Probate.

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CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNty-Michel Neuberger, plaintiff, vs. Anna
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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and
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you according to the semand of the complaint, which is now on file with the clerk
of the circuit court of Milwaukee county.

DR. THEOD-N. BURMERETER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. address, 404 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Milwaukee county, Wis.

that stands pledged, not for spoils; that stands pledged, not for spoil, but for principles. A party that will give the people all that is required to excise their power of approval or very above all, this requires an opportunit to acquire a high standing of intelligent and economic freedom. The party the will give us this in this state is in Social Democratic party.

Fred'k Brockhausen.

Some Psychrometrical Remarks.

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By I. K. Friedman, Author of "By Bread Alone."

the funds which it contributes to the Parti Curvier' for election expenses and newspapers.

The Vooruit of Ghent, however, boasts of tree a finer development than its order organization at Brussels. In 181 this co-operative counted but four backet showed receipts of but 70,000 frances in 1890 its membership had risen to 6000 and its receipts to 2,324,000 frances. Its profits, as in all of the co-operatives, are distributed to the subscribers in credit checks, and these checks mayer the purposes of money in the purposes of money in the purposes of morey in the purposes of morey in the purposes of the society. The Vooruit towas its coal yards, drug and grocery stores. It has established a life insurance fund, and its Bond Moyson, or Mutual like Benefit Association, entitles one of the requisite age, who has made average yearly purchases of 150 francs, bread excited, to an old-age pension. Lastly, the Vooruit devotes a generous per cent. If it is sources to the distribution of Socialist, propaganda, and for the last fiften years it has published a daily newspaper. Lastly, it supports libraries, gives concerts, superintends singing societies, and it owns a number of small halls where its members congregate to listen to lectures on art, literature and the last of the farm of the day.

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The Buxtehude Fair.

The Sheboygan comrades made a big with their Buxtehude Socialist fair and their Buxtehude Socialist fair and their own townspeople as a many excursionists from suring points. Some capitalist polition who thought they owned the and hate the Socialists for their their growing strength hired by the procession the opening day, the proper resented it and gave the fair support, the attendance never less than 2500 a day. Born's here the fair was held, covers fulular and the hall was formerly a fair the fair managers made use his by converting a very chilly subtain into a "South Pole," the Retail was hit. There was a German various exhibits by merchants,

and the said of th Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

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In have by some and cosmic mistake—and I am homesick. —Ernest Crosby,

Permits Political Action.

The convention of the International Postable I union at Cincinnati adopting this significant plank:

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

NEWS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Labor Day Speeches.

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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.
Murray, O., (Hocking Valley)—Mother Jónes.
Philadelphia—John Mitchell.
Akron, O.—George Lafayette.
Ashland, Wis.—Winfield R. Gaylord.

# A RINGING ADDRESS.

Mother Jones Addresses the Milwaukee Social Democratic Picnic.

"Mother" Mary Jones, the hardest fighter for human freedom who ever en-tered the coal fields of this country, was the star attraction at the annual pienic of the Milwaukee Social Democrats last Sunday at Sablic. Sunday at Schlitz park and delighted and electrified a vast concourse of people, in which were sprinkled faces well known in the Socialist movement and many, many new and earnest ones from whom some of the hard fighters of the future will come. The park never looked more festive and never was there a more order. some of the hard fighters of the future will come. The park never looked more festive and never was there a more orderly pienic crowd. Mother Jones reached the park shortly after 3 o'clock and as she was escorted down the hill leading to the speaking space the crowd caught sight of her and sent up a roar of welcome. She spoke from the music shell in the open air, being introduced by Comrade Robert Meister. "Save that for the politicians," said Mother Jones, when a thunderous burst of applause greeted her introduction. "I am here for business. I come to tell you a little something about the rights of labor and its conditions in the coal fields. In the days of old, more than 2000 vers

a little something about the rights of labor and its conditions in the coal fields.

In the days of old, more than 2000 vears ago, men used to gather, as we do today, to discuss these same questions, and then as now the wissest among them were called upon to explain how the bounty of nature could be so distributed as to give each man his just and due share, and best carry out the will of the Creator. And one of their philosophers said that there was but one way to divide the earth, and that was by dividing the men, one-half into free men and the other half into slaves.

Today, in this Twenteth century of civilization and progress, when the inventions of Fulton, Morse and Edison of our own day have enriched mankind beyond the dreams of the old Greeks, there are still some who cling to that old theory. Labor still pleads, as in the days 2000 years ago, bleads in the hour of what would seem to be the very apotheosis of educational evolution, and in this country, which clothes and feeds the world, pleads for right and recognition, for justice and sometimes mercy, and for bread and sustepance every day in the year.

This is the most cruel age of the world's history. We stand within sight of the man who works at the dumb machine that produces wealth, and the man that guides the machine starves, and we call it Christianity. Where would this country be today if some had invoked the injunction in the days of Washington? In the days of Andrew Jackson? In the days of Ainched Jackson? In the days of Lincoln, when Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and others weat marching along the highways of this country preaching the doctrine of freedom as it was taught to the men of 1776 by Jefferson, and as it is found today in the Constitution of our country? We would still have chattel slaver.

She told of the degradation, the despair

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to the miscrable homes and say, "Let well enough alone." Go to the children in the breakers, with their nails torn from their fingers, that Morgan, Carnegie and Rockefeller may live in luxury. They say they give us libiaries and Sunday schools. Give in Justice and we will buy what we want. When the sum of the sum of the sum of the form of the sum of as the man who heres others to short down mithers.

In this movement no religious or other differences will be permitted to keep us from waging war against the common enemy. If dissension is kept out, inside of five years you'll have thirty or forty members of Congress and the or six United States senators from your own ranks.

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States senators from your own ranks.

Mother Jones was prevailed on to remain over Monday night and a big down-town mass meeting was arranged under the auspices of the State Federation of Labor and the Federated Trades' Council. The time for advertising it was short, but the handbills distributed in as many factories as could be reached, as well as the newspaper announcements, filled the large auditorium of the West Side Turner hall to the doors. Comrade H. W. Bistorius of the Patterpunkers presided. Mother Jones held the audience for over two hours and the the audience for over two hours and the appliance was almost incessant. A col apr. ause was almost incessant. A collection was taken up for the miners amounting to \$86. Literature was sold and added \$7.25 to the total. The meeting arranged to have solicitors canvas the city for further contributions for the miners.

## The Coal Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 19.—Rumors of a settlement of the great coal strike are rife. The visit of President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers to New York has strengthened the belief that the end of the strike may be near. It is said two compromise propositions have been submitted for his consideration. One of these is for a straight increase of 10 per cent. and the other includes a nine-hour day for laborers and a graded increase for contract men.

GENERAL NOTES.

The strike of the linemen of the Wis-consin Telephone Company has been ad-justed. A preacher owned by the coal barons a Rev. Hussie, is preaching against So cialism in the Hazleton district.

By a recent decision of the supreme court of New York it is decreed that a member of a labor union must abide by the labor union's decisions, and if ordered by the union to go on strike, he must obey or forfeit his membership.

The machinists of Stuart Reid Lodge, No. 300. Milwaukee, at a meeting last Tuesday carried a motion to devote Tuesday carried a motion to devote twentv minutes every meeting to the discussion of political economy. The lodge is in a prosperous condition and membership increasing. There is some talk of holding open meetings for organization purposes. William Fennell was elected delegate to the Trades' Council.

The Comrade for August contains an interview with Jean Jaures, the leading French Social Democrat. Constantin Mennier, nainter and sculptor of toll, is the subject on an illustrated article. Two recent snap-shots are given of Tolstoy, one taken during his late illness. Prof. J. Stansbury Norse relates a fable entitled. Sociology, and there are various other features, among them an installment of william Morris' News from Nowhere, and autobiographical account of how Comrade A. M. Simons, of Chicago, became a Socialist, a picture of Michael Davitt on horseback, etc. Ryan Walker contributes several cartoons. The Comrade, 11 Cooper square, New York.

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 614 State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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 principles of International Socialism is principles of International Socialism is principles of International Socialism is principles of the wall of the organisation of the wall of the party with the object of conquering the party with the object of conquering 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 pro-

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

Frivate ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the powerty 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 recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the competence of the capitalist may extend their competence capitalism mer leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage worken. But the same on the capitalist class and the class of wage worken as and the class of wage worken. But the same on the capitalism which will abolish both the capitalism constitute 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 bourgelos 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 cla

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 recognize that the time and manner of the transition of Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

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2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor the proportion to the increasing facilities in proportion to the increasing facilities of the workers in the product of their labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of

State or national insurance of work-ing people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age, the revenue therefor to be derived from the government.

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4. The inaguration of a system of public industries for the employment of the membloyed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose, in order that the work of the public that purpose, in order that the work of the public that purpose, in order that the work of the public that purpose, in order that the work of the public that purpose, in order that the work of the public that purpose, in order that the work of the gage of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, preportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in making these demands as well.

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 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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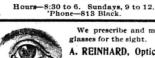
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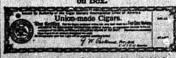
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The Florida comrades are after a state

Comrade Max Hayes has been touring in Southern Ohio. Howard Caldwell of Philadelphia will hold meetings in Ohio.

Comrade Carl Thompson will hold meetings in Kansas City. The Cleveland Woman's Socialist So-ciety sent \$10 to the miners. The California state convention will be held September 9 at San Francisco.

Comrade Guy H. Lockwood is getting big audiences in Minnesota. He travels with a van.

The Rev. H. W. Smith, a Socialist clergyman of Pepperell, Mass., is out making Socialist speeches.

Courade Gaylord Wilshire is making speeches in Maine. He will take part in the Wisconsin campaign next month.

Washington Comrades are trying to secure Comrade Stitt Wilson for September.

Comrade Darrah, a "soap-box artist," is doing speaking in Utah. A blind So cialist, J. B. Osborne, recently of Colorado, has also toured the state. He goes thence to California.

The Eleventh ward branch, Milwaukee, will hold its fifth big basket pienic at Dass. 'r's grove, five blocks west of Pilgrim Rest cemetery, on Sunday. A good time is assured.

The following are the officers of the new Hudson, Wis., branch: T. E. Harrington, chairman; S. H. Barrett, secretary; Casper Allen, treasurer, and M. O. Sothine, vice chairman.

-Comrade Schmidt of New Orleans set YOU a good example in subscribing to the secretary fund!

Prof. Isador Ladoff will contribute a clever series of extracts from the "Cate-chism of Capitalistic Morality" to the Labor Day edition of the Herald. Now is the time to send in your bundle orders.

—If "Socialist" of Boston can thus mod-estly give toward a worthy object, you ought to! A tremendous meeting of laborites and Socialists was held at St. Louis in the big exposition building. Campaigners like Comrades Thomas Morgan and Father Hagerty held the vast throng spellbound.

-Comrade Rives of Rochester helps in that fund for the Labor Secretaries. Well, do you intend to?

Comrade Ben Hanford is campaigning up and down New York state with good results. The New York Social Democrats ought to put him in the governor's chair. And the laboring class has the votes to do it!

—Comrades Corneille, Schmidt, Buech, Pein and Olsen of Milwaukee have been added to the secretary fund list. Have you the enthusiasm to get in line also?

California comrades are more or less stirred up over charges preferred against certain of their workers. It is to be hoped that things can be straightened out and attention again centered on the common enemy. Is your name on that list? Comrade Col-lins of New Glarus is.

The Colorado Socialists have a clause in their state constitution forbidding any member from announcing himself as a candidate for office or doing anything to

promote his own nomination, under penalty of expulsion.

The Milwaukee Social Democratic baseball club will meet the boys of the Illinois Steel Company Saturday aftermoon in mortal combat at Twenty-second and Lincoln avenues. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

Comrade H. A. Gibbs of Worcester, Mass., will deliver an address on "Socialism, the Basis of Universal Peace" at the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Universal Peace Union at Peace temple, Mystic, Conn., on August 20.

There will probably be a new spectacle

There will probably be a new spectacle of fusion in Colorado this fall. It will be a fusion of the capitalist parties as against the Socialists. Oh, we're getting the old parties where we want them, all right!

The Democrats hold their state convention in Colorado September 3 and the Republicans on September 4, the next day. Now watch the negotiations for fusion! The Socialists have them scared in fine shape.

in fine shape.

—Comrade Buechel Is numbered with the brave. Some of you are not!

The women of the Socialist Maenner-chor, Milwaukee, turned over \$2.44, which was left from their flag raffle, to Mother Jones to go to the miners' cause. The look of gratitude Mother Jones gave them was ample reward.

—Comrade Stedman is on the list. You

-Comrade Stedman is on the list. You should be.

should be.

The following are the officers of the Woman's National Socialist Union: Mrs. Wenonah Stevens Abbott, Oak, Shasta county, Cal., president; Mrs. Marion H. Dunham, Burlington, Ia., corresponding secretary.

-Father McGrady helps boost that fund It's your turn now! It's your turn now!
Socialism is making rapid progress in Wisconsin, and the Social Democratic Herald is doing a noble work. Comrades of Wisconsin, help it along by your support.—People's Press, Oregon.

-"Holy City" shows his colors with regard to that fund. How about yourself?

gard to that fund. How about yourself?

The Janesville Gazette devoted a column and a half to the Berger-Gaylord meeting. The report says that Comrade Gaylord made "a masterly address" and gives liberal quotations from the re-remarks of Comrade Berger.

—Comrade Neubold of Milwaukee helps swell the fund to send the Herald to the union secretaries. Why not you?

The Milwaukee Journal's staff photographer took a snapshot of Mother Jones standing in front of the Herald office on the morning of her arrival. The picture, which included a glimpse of some of the rest of us, was published in its issue of August 16:

—Comrade Benessi of Kalamazoo is on the union secretary roster. Are you?

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union secretary roster. Are you?

Father Hagerty and Thomas J. Morgan were greeted by big crowds at the Exposition building in St. Louis, August 16. Chairs had to be placed on the stage. The parade was enthusiastic, the newspapers say, and there were about 800 men in line, led by two bands and a drum corps. Crowds lined the streets and cheers were frequent. The principal labor unions of the city were in line. The speeches were frequently punctured by loud bursts of applause. The newspapers give no estimate of the crowd, but it must have been tremendous as the Exposition building covers an entire square.

Japan Socialists will hold a convention

"Socialism is all that's alive in Spain," ays the Chicago Tribune.

A Radical-Socialist senator has been elected in the department of Tarn-et-Garonne, France, the Republicans losing the seat. Over 6000 servant girls are on the po-lice lists of out of work, and unem-ployed girls from the provinces pour into Berlin, Germany, at the rate of 500 weekly.

weekly.

The Russian Revolutionary Social Democratic party is now publishing in French, at apparently irregular intervals, a bulletin containing information as to the state of the party in Russia.

The Communist Club of London has just celebrated its removal to its new home, 107 Charlotte street, Fitznoy square. Two houses have been leased and thrown into one, and a large hall provided. Portraits of Marx, Engels, Lasalle and Liebknecht adorn the walls. Telegrams of congratulation were received from Germany.

Louis Calvinhac, Socialist deputy for

ceived from Germany.

Louis Calvinhac, Socialist deputy for one of the divisious of Toulouse, has just died after a long and tedious illness. Ho was born at Toulouse on June 24, 1849, and studied medicine; he served in the ambulances in 1870, and afterwards went to Algeria. He tried to organize a movement there in favor of the Commune, but he was arrested and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He first became a deputy in 1887, and had sat continuously since then. He was a hard worker, a good fighter, and his death will be deeply regretted by all who knew him.

In Strassburg, the capital city of Al-

be deeply regretted by all who knew him.

In Strassburg, the capital city of Alsace-Lorraine, which has 95,000 inhabitants, in the second ballots for common councilmen, June 24, the Socialists won twelve more seats in addition to those gained by the first ballot eight days ago, so that in the new administration instead of the former two there will be thirteen Socialists. The city council has thirty-six members in all. As the conservative parties had formed an alliance, they were astonished at the success of the Socialists, who increased their votes in all wards, in some by more than half.

The London Labor Leader says:

than half.

The London Labor Leader says:
"There is always famine in British India
nowadays and there always will be so
long as our plundering classes continue
to pump at least \$150,000,000 of value
without return out of the stomachs of the
perishing ryots. We must never allow
this question of the two hundred mililions of manufactured starvelings in
India to fade even temporarily from our
memory. At this moment, although the
strictest orders have been issued not to
admit that scarcity anywhere exists and
not to start relief works if at all possible
to avoid it, there are nearly half a million in receipt of direct relief."

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Park City, Utah, Aug. 9.—Dear Heraid:
The Socialist movement continues to grow
in Utah, in spite of, rather than on ore
of, some of its so-called leaders.
Some that some of the social contents of the social states and recommended that the social so From The Mail Bag. which temporary officials were nominated, and later called a convention for July 24. The few delegates who "stayed with" the April 9 convention did the "regular thing, including sending for state charter. I understand that the officials of the April 10 convention did the "regular thing, including sending for state charter. I understand that the officials of the April 10 affair have called a "mass" convertion to be held in Sait Lake September 4, to nominate a state ticket, etc., etc. de all sait Lake City thus throwing the busines of expense for rainond fare, continued the place of expense for placed for the busines of expense for placed for a state and that this "mass" placed of the state at large. Our club here, which is independent of even the "Independents," at less meeting decided to await results and hold aloof. As stated above we are "sawing wood," making Socialists, in spite of all of this waste of energy and money on pure formalities. One state ticket was nominated at the July 24 convention and if another is put up September 4 and the S. L. P. comradies see fit to put one in the field, we will have three Socialist tickets (if there is room on the official ballot) to demonstrate our "solidarity." I would suggest to the comrades of the state that we get in touch with one another so as to perfect some systematic plan of propagands to be carried on, "in the meantime" devo ing all our energy and means to this. Quit "chasing after" all these leaders, at you own expense, and you will find they will get together "lively." My "suggestion" is this. Do your own work, in your own way, in your own locality, at your own way, in your own locality, at your own expense, and you will find they will get together "lively." My "suggestion" is this. Do your own work, in your own expense, and you will find they will get together "lively." My "suggestion" is this. Do your own work, in your own expense, and you will find they will get to this in the past here in Utah; why not devote more of our time and energy and means to what

Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—To the Herald:
After nearly four months of continuous
work I am pretty tired—every night the
same corner, living on free will offerings,
paying all my expenses, standing slone.
While I have advertised the Socialist party
headquarters on everything I have given
out with rubber stamp, I am not a member!
Everybody in town knows me as the Socialist fiddler. After the rough handling
I have had here I feel that a new deal
must come—a merger of all the factions
based on SOCIALISM, and making wer
only on IGNORANCE. The S. L. P. with
their scabbery have hoodooed the name
here. The harvest is white, but they are
waiting for the time when things are
"ripe." What the Socialists are doing is

known, but I know what they are not do-ing. \* \* I write this to you because you seem nearest to getting out of the S. L. P. mania (class-hatred), which has killed one party, and has almost a death grip on another. It's up to the THINKEHS now—whether they or the fanatics shall rule or ruin. Socialism will sweep the earth as soon as Socialists themselves get over their ignorance and bigotry.

Chicago Area 16 Editor Sectle, Dayso

opening and we used it. W. R. Gaylord.

Two Rivers, Wia., Aug. 17.—Dear Herald:
The Two Rivers Socialists claim the plumfor having in their midst the most bones,
capitalist editor in the state. Read the
following from his paper: "The Social
Democrats of Wisconsis, instead of nousinating their own ticket this year should
resolve to support in a body either the
Democratic or Republican ticket as in
their judgment the greatest good will be
accomplished. Alone they can accomplish
nothing, but it lies in their power to do

a great deal of good by judiciously using the balance of power which they are liable to hold. The Chronicle does not suggest which party they should support. That is a matter which they can best decide for themselves." How's that: Vote for any of the old parties, there is no dif-ference, he says very plainly, only don't vote the Socialist ticket. Arnold Zander.

carth as soon as Socialists themselves get over their ignorance and bigotry. Argerthen.

Chicago. Ang. 16.—Editor Social Demoratic Herald: Enclosed find \$1 for your union secretary fund. You are sublishing about the ablest, and I tak pleasured to contributing to your fund. J. B. Smiley.

K. Kalmazoo, Mich., Aug. 15.—Dear Herald: We had Comrade William E. Watter of Detroit—our candidate for governor-here a couple of days. He spoke with the structure of the struc

W. L. B., Kalamazoo.—Comrade Stedman is the Socialist candidate in the Thirteenth assembly district of Illinois. S. D. P.—President Gompers was former-ly a Socialist and a solicitor for the New Yorker Yolkszeitung.

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The state executive board met August 3 and heard a highly encouraging report from Comrade V. L. Berger of organizing work in eastern and southern parts of Wisconsin. Charters were granted to Green Bay, Waukesha, Appleton and Marshfield.

Bills were allowed for \$15 to rent of hall for Oshkosh meeting, \$3.50 for advertising the same, \$25.00 for mileage of Organizer Gaylord, \$2.36 for postage. Following is the financial report:

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Dues.

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Br. 19 of Milwaukee	6.00
Br. 8 of Sheboygan	3.00
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De 1 of Brodhead	1.80
De 1 of Waukesha	1.65
De 1 of Monroe	1.50
no 1 of Appleton	2.10
n- oo of Milwankee	10.20
Campaign fund	88.25
	.40
Balance on hand at last report	284.91
	34.21
EXPENDITURES.	
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R. O. Stoll, organizing\$	5.50
Printing	
National dues	50.55
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ornenges	34.50
W R Gaylord, organizing	40.00
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Interactive	

Balance in treasury \$251.05
A special meeting of the state of the special meeting of the state of the special meeting of the special meet A special meeting of the board was held August 13, at which it was decided to en-gage Winfield R. Gaylord as regular state organizer for one year. E. H. Thomas, Secretary.

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