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Some people imagine that a savage minal is savage simply because he is ill-compared and forget that he is savage from the necessity of getting the food attraction into the savage man he necessity of getting the food attraction into the savage reaction of the savage of the savage reaction of the savage of the savage is a predatory animal from the very na-me of his being. To cease preying on the reat of human kind would be to cease be reat of human kind would be to cease of the chance of remaining one. If bloo or tiger had a kind and sympa-vate heart toward all other animals, the former would surely starve to death. Yean the capitalist becomes sympathet-te toward the working class, he runs a pod chance of financial starvation.

A correspondent says it is "funny how to Lord calls a clergyman from a lower o higher salary," and thinks if they if st equal pay they would preach dif-tent sentiments on the inkor question in they now do. Possibly so, but it and not be forgotten that where high arises are paid the congregation takes rectors good care to see that the strate spends the greater part of it in a themabe living and entertaining and a senerous contributions to this and at fund. Quite recently a Milwaukee macher went on strike for higher pay, aming that he could not live as his hard the preachers live about as anx-our. The preachers live about as anx-our lives as the rest of us. Capitalism pres no one.

Census Bulletin No. 150 says that the alue of the wage-earner's products was, a 1900, \$2451. Same bulletin puts his wages at \$437. What became of the ther \$2000? Ask Morgan and Rocke taller; ask the politicians and their par-ies, who uphold and protect the capital-ie system and vote for Socialism and herty.-Cleveland Citizen.

therry-Cleveland Citizen. The trusts represent investments of rapital. For some years this government in at great expense maintained bureaus and heat printing presses busy issuing make by capital in exploiting foreigr rade. The government and the capital-its as in partnership, or, more, they are one and the same thing. It doesn't make any difference whether it is Capitalist therean or capital grouped into a trust or Onpitalist Anybody-else that takes around the pretext of prosperity and make the pretext of be sovern-ast for relief from the trusts therefore they must. They must not be surprised of patients in the foreign the propies of the surprised of mating no response. Just now the relief the therest of the nation hang where the therest of the nation hang the the tree is no thought to the container and there is no thought of the container and there is no thought of the container and there is no thought of the the pretext is not hought of the container and there is no thought of the

The 124 young men who were admitted in har in New York city the other by war unced to remember that ready by war unced to remember that ready is beginning of a legal career. The state manual workers have to lead, is beginning of a legal career. The state manual workers have to lead, is truth work, long, confining hours, and pay and the like, drives many a sum man to make desperate efforts to the the already crowded professions. In the already crowded professions.

There are only a few who can hold the but many who would be able to en-wy the benefits of good government, re-writes an exchange. It is a very true write, yet if one were to judge by the close of the voters it would seem as if he only interest lay in providing official the for rival candidates. And it is the writing class, too, that offends the most a tils respect, just the class that suf-ter taribly because capitalistic tools minister the government. It is about the that the average worker "took a unhister beinselt."

The Milwankee exposition, always a the Milwankee exposition, always a the model and farmers to have recourse to labor-saving machinery to an extent not previ-and farmers to have recourse to labor-saving machinery to an extent not previ-aving machinery to an extent not previ-aving machinery to an extent not previ-ber the true horror of ran no the true horor of ran no the true horor of ran no the true horror eight Just to spur some of our lagging fight-ers, we make this inducement: To the 01.20 comrade sending in the largest list of 0.00 subscription to the fund we will give a 5.00 % in zither. To the one sending in the 3.00 next largest amount a copy of Marx's 1.00 "Capital," best edition, bound in cloth. 1.00 the one sending in the next best a copy of the "People's Marx." For the 3.00 rest turn largest entribution The Smith, Rose, Fleming ring is a fine spectacle to be paraded before self-respecting voters! Smith, the "reform-er." Rose, the street railway tool. And Fleming, of the notorious Fleming farm deal! They're a great bunch. This is the security of livelihood which is granted the producers of wealth in this golden age of capitalistic exploita-tion of man by man. Help us to change the estatement of the security It was very proper that the Democratthe system! ed by the capitalists with no desire or effort to place the burden of production on machinery. It is so all over the world. Cheap habor means slow progress in the introduction of newly-invented ma-chinery. While labor is cheap sewer cleaning will be done by hand, children will have to work in mines, etc. Social-ists contend that only under Socialism will inventors have a chance to apply their genius. Only nowadays, when la-bor becomes temporarily high-priced, is there an effort to install machinery. ic platform should take a shy at the in-dependent book companies, for the party now has a candidate for governor who is in partnership with County Chairman Bruce, who is a notorious servant of the book trust. ______ the aspecialty this year of sportsmen's a pure food exhibits, opens this Satur-ty evening and continues three weeks. contributions, copies Roosevelt is doing some stump speak-ing in the interest of the Republicans as way. The other day he said that the prosperity of this country was entirely due to the working class. A day later he said that the only trouble about the "prosperity" of the land was that some men were getting the lion's share. If the working people are prosperous," how comes it that is troubling the average worker, it is and why is it that nearly every one you We are giving our reacers an extra the in which to send in bundle orders or the Herald in which Father Hr.er-in make contribution "Why 'thysi' an Bhould be Socialists." It is a copy-time article and will only appear in a paper. It will be a crime not to have it before the doctors of your town. The state platform of Wisconsin as Having debauched the local govern-ment in Milwaukee, Mayor Rose now stands ready to do the same for the gov-ernment of the state—if elected.

THE SECRETARIES FUND LEAPS AHEAD!

TEN WEEKS FOR

The Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin What it stands for-Full text of the New State Platform.

The Social Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wageworkers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work with hands and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

Electricity, steam and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not.

The question is only whether it shall be a public or private monopoly.

The Social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose

only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance. The Republican and the Democratic parties, and all sorts of reformers and anti-monopoly humbugs, are making a dishonest bid for votes when they promise to annihilate the trusts by law. These parties are powerless against the trusts because they cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to them than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, they are now trying to use phrases that sound "socialistic" to them. You may be the source of the solar state source the source of the solar state sola to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system, the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social Democrat ic party believes in self-government for cities; in a just and equitable taxation. and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public ownership of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere phrase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age-not as a charity but as a right. If we get the political power in this state we will carry out these and other social reforms.

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialist institutions. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers; to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

With this in view the Social Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism, and declares its adherence to the platform of the National Socialist party adopted at the convention in Indianapolis, and pledges itself at the present time to the following:

1. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Con gress shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the meat trust, the oil trust, the sugar trust, the farming machinery trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same.

That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Con 2. gress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, express companies and steamship lines, and pay the actual value of the same.

3. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Con-gress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law granting every wageworker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life. 4. That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away

public franchises. That every city shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the same as fixed by an impartial jury; and that every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds up to the amount of 5 per cent. of the entire tax valuation, for that purpose.

5. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States will lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships up to 50 per cent. of the assessed valuation. Such loan shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in 20 years in equal shares. This money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or township that receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fast as the loan is refunded.

6. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take the initiative to the effect that the United States constitution be so amended as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy. Furthermore we demand that the United States judges shall be elected by the people of their espective districts, for terms not to exceed six years-this in order to make an end to government by injunction. We also demand that all elective offices, the judges included, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency.

7. That the state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the pupils of the public schools, and also to parochial and private schools who shall under certain legal conditions make demand for the same books. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation to and from school for the children.

8. That laws be enacted limiting the working day of youths under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or mine, of children under 16 years of age.

9. That laws be enacted securing to cities local autonomy, with full power to carry into effect all means relating to their own welfare, so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

10. That every city or township shall have the right to establish a public coal and wood yard, and a public ice house, where coal and wood and ice shall be sold to the citizens at cost. Cities and townships shall also have the right to establish public abattoirs (slaughter houses) and to issue bonds for that purpose.

These are the demands of the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically oppressed we call in the words of the immortal Karl Marx:

"Proletarians of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

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At the last meeting of the Milwaukee school board a recommendation for the adoption of a few school geography was rushed through with hot haste. The geography is a Book Trust geog-raphy! But why such haste on the part of a slow moving body of thrifty citizens? The reason is nor far to find. A few moments before a resolution from the Federated Trades' Council had been pre-sented to the board asking that only books made by organized labor should hereafter be used in the Milwaukee pub-lic schools.

books made by organized labor should hereafter be used in the Milwaukee pub-lic achools. The book trust school directors scented danger ahead and concluded to make hay before the labor cloud got too close. Well, what are you going to do about it? The school board is made up of-Republicans and Democrats and the Book Trust controls a large majority of the members. We do not mean to say that if the old system of Appointment of members of the board by the aldermen of the various wards was in vogue the board would be any less a nest of politicians and embryo politicians, but we do say that the present system is no improvement over the old and that besides it is in this sense worse. Because the directors get their appoint-ment at the hands of a commission ap-pointed by the mayor and it becomes a part of the old party spoils system. Turn on the light! "The scarcity of native labor in Natal

That fund took a leap last week-a 'F: E. Neuman, Milwaukee..... hair-raising bound towarn the goal! In our last issue we told our readers to watch it clear the hundred mark-now J. B. Smiley, Chicago look at it! It beats hurdle racing all Charles D. Raymer, Minneapolis, hollow. Comrade Stillman gave it the first boost and landed it well over the first boost and landed it well over the were just behind him. Now watch it climb to the \$200 point. The time is ripe for the plan. The unions are waiting for the message. FIFTEEN THOUSAND UNION SECRETARIES receiving and reading the Herald, through their influence on St. Parkt, city......

climb to the \$200 point. The time is ripe for the plan. The unions are waiting for the message. FIFTEEN THOUSAND UNION SECRETARIES receiving and reading the Herald, through their influence on their unions, would be good for at least 100,000 Socialist votes in the next presi-dential dection.

THREE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS

THREE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS in all parts of the country ought to be glad to sacrifice a dollar each to bring about so good a result. Our plan is to bring the 15,000 union secretaries and 3000 Socialists togeth-er. Send in your dollar to this office for he UNION SECRETARIES' FUND and we will send the Herald at once to five union secretaries from the official lists for eight months. Or send in \$5.00 and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that twenty-five union secre-months through your means. taries will read the Herald for eight SECDETARY'S FUND

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poor" are not taxed by the politicians and cances packers, as he claims, but by the capitalist system which robs them of the bulk of the wealth they produce. There is only one possible way to get the entire product of their industry and that is through Socialism—hence they will not waste votes on Roses and La Follettes or their ilk.

Both the Republicans and the Demo-crats have "reformers" running for gov-ernor in this state. Eivdently something is in need of reform. As the state gov-ernment has always been in the hands of capitalists-first its Republican wing and then its Democratic wing, it would ap-pear that it is now bent on reforming itself! However, these antics of the cap-italist parties, these insincere pretensions help us Socialists, for they open men's eyes to the shallowners of the game that is being played on them by the profes-sional politicians. When thieves fall out --nad try to reform each other--honest men may get their due.

"Wants a nine-hour day," says a dis-patch with reference to the National Metal Buffers Union. Just think of it-wants a nine-hour work day, at this late stage of the game! And the workers were asking for an eight-hour day in 1886, same as they used to have in the Sixteenth century. My! But capital is kind to labor!

"The railways and coal mines in the trike regions of West Virginia, where annibals_reign supreme, are owned by strike regions of West Virginia, where cannibals reign supreme, are owned by Stephen B. Elkins, Arthur P. Gorman, ex-Senator Davis, heirs of James G. Blaine and ex-Secretary Windom, John Sherman, and two men who were in Grover Cleveland's cabinet. These men obtained the land for a dollar an acre, and by political jugglery got the govern-ment to allow \$6,000,000 to improve the Potomac river, and had the contract let to Elkins and Davis." trike

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Do you see the capitalistic mix-up in the above, Mr. Workingman? How can you imagine any relief from the sham battles of the two old parties, while be-hind the scenes the Democratic Gormans, Whitneys and Clevelands and the Rev: b-lican Elkins, Windoms and Rockefellers are deep in the game of labor skinning, side by side!

Here is a tlmeiy and frank confession y a leading daily newspaper editor:

Here is a timely and frank confession by a leading daily newspaper editor: "There is no such thing in America as an independent press, unless it is out in the country towns. I am paid for keeping honest opinions out of the paper I am connected with. Other ed-tors are paid similar salaries for do-ing similar things. If I should allow honest opinions to be printed in one is-sue of my paper, before twenty-four hours my occupation, like Othello's, would be gone. The man who would be so foolish as to write honest opinions would be out in the streets nunting for another job. The business of the New York journalist is to distort the truth, to lie outright, to pervert, to villify, to fawp at the feet of Mammon and to salary. We are the tools of the rich men behind the screes. We are jump-ing jacks. They pall the strings and we dance. Our time, our talents, our lives, our possibilities, are all the property of other men. We are but intellectual prostitutes."

Besides the steady, releatless plunder-ing of labor through the wage system, the present system of society proves its unworthiness by scandal piled on scan-dal. In the East we have the scandal of child and girl labor in the mills, the child slave pens of New Jersey, the horrors of the coal fields, in the West the substitution of Chinese labor, the mine brutalities, etc., in the South we have the baby factory operative scandal, the convict camps, and the like and here in Wisconsin we have the paper mills scandal and child labor galore. Then there is government by injunction and militin, etc., etc., etc!

Emboldened by the "success" of the Civic Federation-success in mussing-up certain labor leaders and weakening the confidence of the organized workers in them, the believers in capitalism are now planning a still more daring game and will hold a "National Convention of Em-ployers and Employees" at Minneapolis, September 22-26. Teddy Roosevelt will be there, Prot. Ely, Carroll D. Wright and others. Of course, the meeting will study ways to "soften the frietions" be-tween the exploiters and the exploited, to keep back, if possible, the light of his exact economic plight from the Ameri-can workingman. Anything that will di-vert the workers' attention from the bad business bargain their class is forced to make in selling the commodity of labor to the capitalists is well worth the pains and expense incident to such "la-hor" tak-fests as that now planned. The American worker can never be quieted, till he gets justice, and he can only get justice through the abolition of the capi-talist and the profit system. Emboldened by the "success" of the

There will be no classes under Social-ism. The competitive era will have passed away and a spirit of brotherhood will prevail. Are you working for Social-ism?

Georgia women are preparing to peti-tion the Legislature for a child labor law. Now, isn't it strange if man is the "most worthy" to rule, as between the sexes, that it should have to be the wom-en who ask to have the crushing of little children in the factories abolished!

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 11.—Yesterday could well be termed funeral Sunday in Trinidad. Eight of the unfortunate vic-tims of the explosion in the Union Coal and Coke Company's mine at Bowen Thursday night were buried and the city was crowded with friends of the men from all the coal camps within a radius of twenty miles of Trinidad. This is the scentity of linealihood which

Wisconsin Social Democrats Put Forth their State Ticket Amid Scenes of Enthusiasm.

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 The committee elected Victor L. Ber-ger chairman and George Russell secre-tary, and the committee will fill vacancies
 Tomrade Matthew Biedinger' of Ra-clue, the nominee for governor, is a stational Socialist and union man. He is a cigarmaker and is 42 years of age.
 Comrade Saltiel is a newspaper editor and is 36 years of age. Comrade Ziegler is an expert accountant. Comrade Am-man is the present mayor of Kiel and a cigarmaker. Comrade Evans is a farmer and was formerly a greenbacker and pop-mist. Comrade Elsner is a lawyer and was formerly reneral secretary for the United Brewery Workers in Milwaukee. Comrade Zauder is a saw filer.
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If you are receiving this paper without having subscribed for it, we ask you to remember that it has been paid for by a friend.

Please Take Notice.

Owing to the stress on our columns this week on account of the convention and Labor day reports, we find it nec-essary to put over till next issue the publication of Father Hagerty's splen-did and scholarly article on "Physi-cians and Socialism." This will give you a chance to send in additional bun-dle orders. Don't miss the opportunity.

The first step in the revolution of the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of democracy.-Karl Marx.

MINISTERS WANT CONFISCATION It is very often the unexpected that happens. A meeting of Milwaukee ministers was held on Labor Day and reso lutions passed calling on the government to sieze the coal mines! Of course the resolutions make the prospective coal famine and consequent distress of the people, the reason for their action, rather than the labor interest-still the resolutions, it must be confessed, will be the more effective because of this, for under the prevailing capitalistic ideas, the status of the workers is a thing to be put aside as distressing and unpopular, and even laboring men themselves ac quelsce in the general view as to their unworthiness. The educational effect of the resolutions will be favorable, and even the cry that will go up from the capitalist prints that the ministers believe in confiscation will provoke discussion and therefore do good. In introducing the resolutions, Presid-

ing Elder D. C. John said he was moved to do so by the gravity of the present situation, which is such that it was noticed in fifty Chicago pulpits Sunday. He said that the course which the res

olutions asked to be taken was not un precedented. It had been taken in England, when Gladstone was premier and when there was a strike similar to this among the mine operatives of that coun-The government at that time gave mine owners a week to come to terms with their employes under penalty of having the government take charge of and operate the mines in case of their failure to do so. Dr. John said this had a whelesome effect upon the mine owners, and they came to an agreement with the men within three days:

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The resolutions were as follows: "Whereas, The coal strike has existed for sixteen weeks, with no prospect of settlement, and "Whereas, We are within one month of the time when anthracite coal will be-come an article of prime necessity in every home in the Northern states, and "Whereas, Anthracite coal is a public utility, similar to highways, navigable lakes and rivers, the heritage of all the

paillatives of the Social Democratic Feder-ation can transform Society. Nobody can use of the second second second second second unions are to a great extent reactionary and injuicous to the interests of the works ers as a whole. But, as Wendell Phillips and in one of his greatest orations, we are not hving in a college but in the midst of the work. Ignorant or cappile. To omit to consider this is like neglecting friction in a problem of mechanics. And those So-cialists who adopt the view that we can proceed without paying attention to the conditions by which we are surrounded do not adhere themselves to their own doc-trines. The English language fails to coo-which the impossibilists of the extreme school feel for hose who do not share their opinions and desire to take some little ac-count of plain facts. Why this impos-sibilism in though should so commonly and wholesale unacronulousness in misrepresen-tion, at any rate on the other side of the detorian, is curiously reproduced by the theological mind," spoken of by our in theological mind," spoken of by our is bootalism. "Not the least funny part of all this is that Kan Mark is curiously reproduced

The theorem is a curiously reproduced in those whom we may call the Tertullians of Socialism. "Not the least funny part of all this is that Karl Marx is called in to justify the ferocity of these infuriate men of the day after tomorrow. How foolish is this. Marx was a revolutionist undoubtedly. But no man less than he desired to make twelve o'clock at eleven. He was always preaching patience, impatient as he might feel him-self. Both he and Engels, also, attached unions of England. More than this, Marx far one much importance to the trade unions of England. More than this, Marx far as possible with the mass of the work-ing-class movement. Even the original Communist Manifesto of 1847, so often ze-ferred to as the very gospel of irrecon-citability, contains a number of suggested pailiatives. The Factory Acts and every re-duction in the regular hours of toil repre-sented to him distinct gains for ine work-ing-class gotter before him as to the dangers of a poverly-stricken proletariat-winnage of others before him as to the dangers of a poverly-stricken proletariat-a "Innopen proletariat"-which might be used to serve the purposes of reaction. But dangers of a poverly-stricken proletariat-munnity to be stopped from increasing swantage posts for ywhich might be used to lass struggle. It was Bakounine and the Anarchists who were against all political action and baked our non-political trade unions on that groom; it was Ba-kounine and the Anarchists, I say, not Marx And his followers (whatever mistakes he and they may have made) who were all for constructing a new Heaven and a new Earth without reference to historical development or social surroundings. Im-possibilists are only Anarchists in Socialist. "For even any sane man deny that the paintic we of the Social Democratic Feder

new Earth without reference to historical development or social surroundings. Im-possibilists are only Anarchists in Socialist. clothing. "For can any same man deny that the palliatives of the Social Democratic Feder-ation would help on our cause if carried by political or any other means? Surely well-fed children could show as men and women a bolder front to the common enemy than starvelings brought up in physical decrepi-tude. Surely a well-housed people has a / better chance than a mass of slum-dwell-ers. Surely thorough education makes bet-ter. Socialists than the scurry School Board superficiality of today. And so on. The value of such improvements can scarcely be lessened because some, who are not Sociolists will help us to get them. The class war is raging all the time. Granted. But we wish to keep as many of our side out of hospital as we can. "Consequently, revolutionists as we So-cial Democrats are and must be, we have no alternative policy. We cannot avoid going into politics, we cannot help working for palliatives. But we need not be any it he less vigorous and determined on that raccount. On the other hand mere impatient refusal to recognize how matters stand may easily weaken the movement."

"The Worker is published not to make war on fellow Socialists, but to explain," etc., is the altogether praiseworthy ad-vertisement of our New York contempo-rary, The Worker. For a paper that started out by calling the De Leonites "skunks," it would appear that a reformation has taken place.

The Utah Socialist, a nicely printed and well edited paper, has made its initial bow to the public from Salt Lake City. We wish it more financial success than usually falls to the Socialist paper.

Father Hagerty's article on Physicians and Socialism ought to be put under the nose of every M. D. in your locality. It will appear next week.

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• THE LOVE OF LIBERTY IS THE TRUE FORCE. • At the bottom of all revolutions in human life and in history is the passion for liberty. The goal of freedom to which the individual and the race moves may be obscured at times, but not for long. Great liberties may be achieved, and the rejoicings may seemingly soon be hushed by the clanking of new chains. But again man rises to claim his kingdom of freedom. This passion for liberty that has led individual heroes to death over and over again in the progress of the world, and which has sustained vast multitudes in their struggles against the various forms of tyranny and oppression, is the fundamental fact and force of the human soul. It is the "struggle for life" interpreted in terms of a rational being. Liberty is the condition by which one may live his own life in his own way, fulfilling his nature, expressing his being, unfolding his powers and exercising his faculties, triumphing over all difficulties and standing as master over all things except his fellowmen. The present movement for Socialism is a movement for liberty. All Socialisticate rempassioned lovers of liberty. It is not Socialism we seek. It is liberty. The Cooperative Commonwealth is to us the way to liberty. Thus at the bottom of the Social Revolution is the psychological, dynamite that has blown to nothingness the tyrannies and despotisms of all the past, and this passion for liberty comes again now in the new century to overthrow economic opprestion and insurement to move again and the social second the social second pression and insurements the social second second

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EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

Although Mr. Morgan is at the head of the steel trust, the coal trust, the railway trust, and the steamship trust, he is neither a good steel worker, a good coal miher, a good railway worker, nor a good navigator. He probabily knows little or nothing of any of these trades even in theory. His work-he calls it work-is essentially the work of a gambler or a swindler, and requires the peculiar sort of ability necessary for suc-cessiu swindling, combined with a degree of callous crueity which the common gam-bler seidom exhibits.—Ex. While it is essential that the ideal of the new society should be always kept before the eyes of the mass of the work-ing classes, lest the continuity or the de-mands of the people should be broken, or lest they should be misdirected; so it is no lers essential that the theorists should stadily take part in all action that tends toward Socialism, lest their wholesome and plentiful theories should be left adrift on the barren shore of Utopianism.--Morris and Bax. The divorce of the workman from

bler seldom exhibits.—Ex. "The negro is utterly incapable of com-prehending our system of government," writes Bolton Smith, a Northern man resident in Tennessee, in a pampnlet ad-vocating the repeal of the fitteenth amendment. Mr. Smith thereupon dem-onstrates, unconsciously, however, that at least one white man is in the same predicament.—The Public. Utopianism.—Morris and Bax. The divorce of the workman from pleasure in his labor has only taken place in modern times. In the New Society in this respect we will go back to the old conditions. These conditions are, briefly, freedom from anxiety as to livelihood, shortness of hours in propor-tion to the strain of the work, variety of occupation if the work is of a monotonous sort, the due use of machinery in labor

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class. It required the sacrifice of 1,000,000 of human lives and \$5,000,000,000 of property and money to abolish chattel slavery, but B will only require the undivided ballots of the working class to wipe out wage slavery. —Western Ainer.

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and some are charging that communistic anarchists, masquerading as Socialists were back of the utopinnism that ruled their recent convention.

Comrade Howard Tuttle of Milwauke is still on the sick list, but it is hoped he will mend soon and take his usual place in the front of the campaign work.

in the front of the campaign work. The old fellows were not in it on the referendum vote for secretary to the in-ternational Socialist bureau at Brussells, from this country. Herron got the high-fest vote, 1154, and Mills came next, with 1035. This country is entitled to two delegates. The smallest vote, 201, was received by Morgan, who was a Socialist when most of us were blinking our first blink on the world.

The Eighth Wisconsin Congressional district comrades will hold their couven-tion at Manitowoc instead of at Chilton, as was announced. The meeting will take place at the courthouse at 6 p. m., September 24. The county convention will be held at 2 in the afternoon, the assembly at 4. and the senatorial con-

hical work of the ministry; but the will drawal implies no derogation of my sacerdotal character. I am as much a priest today as I ever was. I have not separated from the communion of the Catholic Church; and I hold myself as much a member thereof as the Pope himself

much a member thereof as the Pope in imuch a member thereof as the Pope in Moreover, I do not find any incompati-bility between the doctrines of Cathoh-cism and the philosophy of Socialism. I do not believe in any economic cred; but I know a definite economic science, for not a system of dogmatic beliefs; and the church, as such, can have no quarrel with Socialism any more than she cau come into conflict with the Roentgern rays or the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. The current misunderstandings of So-cialism among Catholics arise from the political bigotry and ignorance of the real philosophy of Socialism on the part of the few bishops and priests who wage unjust warfare against a movement whose highest purpose is the industrial emancipation of the world's tollers, and whose ultimate effect will be "to make earth's desert glad, In its Eden greenness clad; And to level manhood bring,

And to level manhood bring; Lord and peasant, serf and king; Aud the Christ of God to find -In the humblest of our kind." Trusting that you will give this letter as wide a circulation as you can, I am, fraternally yours, Thomas J. Hagerty. And to level manhood bring, Lord and peasant, serf and king;

Finds Socialism Everywhere.

Thomas J. Hagerty. Finds Socialism Everywhere. Monroe, Wis, Aug. 30.—Dear Herald: I see the corporations, through their mouthpieces (the Republican and Dem-ocratic parties) are willing to compromise the trust question which is so agitating the minds of the masses, by offering them "government regulation." What a bur-lesque! The national government (which today is the tool of the trusts) will regu-late the trusts! This is just another way of saying that the trusts will regu-late the trusts. I am anxiously awaiting the result of our next election to see what per cent. of the people will be fooled by that kind of talk. Speaking from per-sonal contact with men in Southern Wis-consin, I know it to be a fact that the rank and file of the two old parties are growing lukewarm toward their parties. I am agreeably surprised at the increas-ing number of pronounced Socialists I meet in my travels. I find them among trainmen, storekeepers, machanics, com-mercial travelers, farmers and now and then there is a minister who is honest enough to speak his convictions. My faith in Socialism is growing all the time. How could it be otherwise with EVERY sign pointing in that direction? G. E. Ellis. Open Letter to A. M. Simons.

sort, the due use of machinery in labor that is particularly oppressive if done by -Morris and Bax. The same economic causes which de-veloped capitalism and brought about the great trusts and railroad combines are rapidly leading to Socialism. Socialism

Open Letter to A. M. Simons.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Editor Herald: I would like to correct a few misrepresentations of the facts relating to the Social Democratic movement in the United States contained in your able editorial on the International Socialist Review entitled Lines of Division in American Socialism." You declare that you have no desire to

rapidly leading to Socialism. Socialism will free the worker and free the capi-talist from the fetters of the present in-human system. Socialism will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers—there will be no classes under Socialism. Formerly the tools of production were sim; le and owned by the individual workers. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more de-veloped 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 work-ers dependent upon them. Frivate own-ership 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 the wage-workers.—Berger. American Socialism." You declare that you have no desire to join those who are seeking for a little cheap notoriety by pretending to reform the Socialist vocabulary and 'who are going through lexicographical contortions to demonstrate that such words as lutionary" and "scientific" do not to the Socialist dictionary. Then 'revo tationary" and "acientific" do not beloug to the Socialist dictionary. Then you re-fer to the "immediate demands" as meas-ures aimed to improve the conditions of the working class while perpetuating wage slavery. You explain the origin of

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. THE HERALD FORUM. ... Comrade Hagerty's Status. Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 25.-Dear Her-ald and Comrades: The Cincinnati En-quirer, August 22, published a scare-nead article anent my so-called resigna-tion from the Catholic priestheod with the purpose, doubtless, of distrediting my work for Socialism. Among other things, it asserts that "the realon as-signed for his withdrawal from the mi-sitry and communion of the Catholic Church, Father Hagerty states, is the incompatibility of her teachings with the doctrines of his economic creed." I have never made such a statement. It is true that I have withdrawn from the tech-mical work of the ministry; but the with-drawal implies no derogation of my anageded action. Comrade Hagerty's Status.

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About Lucie Hoving.

About Lucie Hoving. Comrade Kate Hilliard tells the Uth Socialists some facts from the life of Lucile Hoving, the Socialist agitator and originator, whose tragic death we chrop-ieled in a recent issue of the Herald. Comrade Hoving was born in Holland She taught school there and finally came to this county as a convert to Mormon-sim. She took a leading part in educa-tional affairs in Utah, but finally left the church and became a teacher in the became a Social Democrat and on re-turning to America fitted herself for fail work, and chose Utah for her territor, preferring an up-hill situation to mar-favored localities. She worked with pos-fresults and her importance to the more ment was fast coming to be recented throughout the country. The funeral took place August 10 from the residence of Comrade Kate & Hi-liard in Ogden. It was a Socialit burial week and singing well known song of the cause.

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ON IMMEDIATE DEMANDS AGAIN.

Comrade H. M. Hyndman, long one of the big figures in the Socialist movement in England, recently contributed to the Socialist press a deserved rebuke to the impatient class of Socialists who would make a sect of the movement and impede its chance of being a force among men by throwing overboard all "immediate de mands." There is so much sound sense in what he writes that we reproduce his

in what he writes that we reproduce his letter, for the most part, below: "The idea which seems to have grown up of late among some genuine Socialists in this country that all pailiatives are useless and that trade unloss ought not only to be shown to the world as incompetent and feeble instruments of class warfare, but should be bitterif opposed on all occasions, will not bear examination even from the point of lew of pure theory. Nobody will accuse, me of having ever urged that the

es all of them the same. -James Russell Lowell.

Whitelaw Reid will not wear his famous mee breeches at Newport until after the nisquito season is past.—Richmond Times.

misquito season is past.-Richmond Times. The German economist Schaeffle says: "The Alpha and Omega of Socialism is the transmutation of private competing capital into united collective capital." St. Paul Globe: At the Cincinnati con-vention of the International Typographical Union there were a few printers present. The remainder were machine operators. What a change time has wrought in the printing business.

Labor is the law of life, And he who will not labor, Must live in warlike, bitter strife And rob his thrifty neighbor. There is nothing noble in being superior o some other man. The true nobility is n being superior to your previous self.-lindoo saying.

Hindoo saying. Ee ashamed to die before you have wo some victory for humanity.-Horace Mann The slavery of our times results from taws concerning land, taxes and property archete: Tolstoi.

There are three states which have n debt-Jowa, Nebraska and Illinois. There are three which have almost no debt-California, Montana and Nevada.

Cautornia, Montana and Nevada. Modern capitalism is the producer of the modern tramp. When we do away with one, we will do away with the other. The Boston Daily Post, after discuss-ing the trust outlook, remarks: "What is to come of all this? It is one more long step towards Socialism."

long step towards Socialism. Once more the politician is abroad in the land making his usual promises. He fawns and smiles upon the worker with whom he would scorn to associate, and the latter seems to think he is greatly honored.—Cleveland Citisen.

nonored.-Cleveland Citizen. The Engineering News gives a lengthy description of a track laying device in-vented by a Scranton man and now in operation near Greenville, Pa., laying track on the Bessemer and Lake krie railroad.

The Herald is an ideal paper for pro-paganda. It is a clean looking paper; no one need be ashamed of it. The day of mussy, dirty-looking papers is past.

assembly at 4 and the senatorial con-vention at 5 p. m. The representation will be: Manitowoc county 16, Calumet 6, Winnebago 3, Green Lake 1, Wau-shara 1.

The result of the referendum on a fra-The result of the referendum on a fra-ternal delegate to the Canadian Socialist convention has resulted as follows: Wil-shire, 854: Carey, 570; Spargo, 374; Hayes, 265; Simons, 142; Hagerty, 130; scattering, 268. It is said, however, that Wilshire will be unable to serve, which puts the choice on Carey. This will mean a trip from Massachusetts to To-ronto and the attendant expense, for a purpose not at all essential considering that the money comes from comrades none too rich.

none too rich. Comrade Morrison I. Swift was ar-rested at Hazleton, Pa., for speaking on the streets contrary to the mayor's or-ders. He issued a hand bill charging the authorities with allowing other political parties to hold meetings but discriminat-ing against the Socialists, and said he proposed to test the constitutional right of free speech. He was arrested, but the authorities refused to lock him up and he went forth pending an appeal to the courts. Later he held a meeting and was not disturbed.

courts. Later he held a meeting and was not disturbed. Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, who is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary, says that of the class of forty it that time, it is now known that four-teen are now Socialists. Among them is Rev. Carl Thompson, who is campaiga-ing in the West, Rev. J. L. Eter-ens, who is active in the move-ment at Kansas City, the Rev. Walter Parr, who has lately turned his church in Chicago into a So-cialist church, Rev. F. B. Burhand of Chicago and others. Just why this par-ticular class should turn out so many Socialists is not exactly explained, save that the class heard several lectures by Prof. Graham Taylor, who is more or less of a Socialist, heard one address by Comrade Thomas Morgan, and were fre-quent attendants at the Chicago Com-mons, where Socialists, Single Taxers and eren Anarchists presented their views.

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County Judge. Richard Eisner, Attorney of Estate. MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PRO-bate-State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County, ss.-In the Matter of the Estate of Hermann Scheefeldt, Deceased. Da this 8th day of August, A. D. 1002, mon reading and films the petition of August Scheefeldt stating that Hermann Scheefeldt of the county of Milwaukee dick inters to or shout the 20th day of pher withshed proon be apolication 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 Tues-day of October, A. D. 1002, 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 news-paper published in said county, prior to said hearing. By the Court: CASIMIE GONSKI, Register of Frobate.

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what reason has a slave to be patriotic? Socialists stand for the true patriot-ism, that which is based upon the econom-ic facts of the common life; and when each man shall have a common right to the instruments and means of production, and shall thereby be guaranteed the full product of his labor, he will take an interest in, and have a love for the land and the political fellowship which se-cures these blessings to him which it will be impossible to sinke. Socialists have a truer patriotism than

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the executive board, vice J. J. Brondt, rethe executive totation in the state of the moved to Chicago. Delegate Brockhansen from the sanitary committee reported a state of uncleaniness at the south side natatorium. Referred to legislative com-mittee. Report from Lahor day committee showed receipts from picnic of \$3604.05, and it was said the expenses would be about \$2000. Business Agent Weber re-

Holds Monster Picnic. Address by FATHER McGRADY. ported a conference with the Jahr Markt people with regard to nonunion official cigars, nonunion printing and nonunion car-penters. The management claimed ignor-ace and promised to do what they could to stalghten things out, except where con-tracts had been let. Receipts for evening, \$48.08, Expenses, \$78.81. Frederic Heath, Recording Secretary.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.



Milwaukee Federated Trades Council

the capitalist rears his great wealth, and if he can't do it he cannot get a joh. One man creates in a year \$200 of the surplus value, we will say. This surplus \$200 goes to buy the time of another man thus \$200 goes of the term of another man thus \$200 goes and this buys two more men the third year. They create \$400 of surplus weak and this buys two more men the third year. The four men create \$500 surplus walue, and this buys four additional men the fourth year, and so the play goes on capital exercising its power of multipying until it has control of hundreds of men. "You have before you in the United States and in every other divilised coun-try a great problem, the trust. "In another decade you will see the for-mation of a antional trust and then an in-ternational. Today capital is international. And so is the trades labor movement inter stational. And yet we allow the man at the head of a trust to tell us where we shall eat or how we shall be clothed. "The trust, however, contains the germ of its own destruction. Today our indus-trial system is about completed. They can now produce in two years what it takes affect the consume. When the markets are flooded the crisis will come and there will be a reaction. "No settlement of these conditions will emailes the labor unlous go to the ballot box and thus get control of the ma-chinery of the labor unlous go to the ballot box and thus get control of the ma-ternational. Have political discussion in your meetings. You have been toid that you must keep it out and the very men who have toid yous this have themesives been made rich by using it. (Applause.) ... The picnic of the rival body at Schiltz park was poorly attended and was a

GENERAL NOTES.

GENERAL NOTES. The report of the mine inspectors' bureau of the state of Pennsylvania shows that during the past decade the average yearly familities in the anthracite coal mines were 437 and that for the year 1901 there were 438 fatal and 1250 non-fatal accidents. This means that for every 119,000 tons of coal brought to the surface one person is killed and more than one seriously injured. It means that for each day the mines are in operation more than two persons' lives are injured. Indeed, it is a matter of record that eight times as many men and boys i.e. killed and injured annually in the an-thracite coal mines of Pennsylvania as were killed and wounded from the American ranks in the Spanisk-American war in Cuba.

Cuba. Many unlons in New York state are re-ported as voting on the question of taking political sciton independent of the old par-ties. They are angry because Congress and state legislatures turn down labor bills and state locurts continue to issue injunc

tions. The Wisconsin Federation of Labor has issued circulars announcing that the Na-tional Biscuit Company is on the unfair ist and urging the contribution of funds to help the Journeymen Bakers' and Con-fectioners' International Union fight for fair conditions against the "Uneeda" people. fair

people. The leather workers have adopted a reso-lution protesting against the use of the name of the A. F. of L. by President Sam-uel Gompers in connection with the delib-erations of the Civic Federation.

Quay says "No Settlement."

Paris, July 12.—Leroy Beaulieu, an eminent economist, has just delivered a lecture upon the conversion of the French 3½ per cent. debt into 3 per cent.

He showed that the rate of interest is He showed that the rate of interest is constantly decreasing and predicted that in the next twenty-five years capital will be glad to get 2 per cent, and that fifty years hence such first-class securities as government bonds and railway securities will bear 1 per cent, interest, "which," said the lecturer, "will compel all ex-cept the very largest capitalists TO WORK FOR A LIVING, and the lei-sure of the class people now called well off will be abolished."

Before getting shaved or having your hair

cut, see that this card is displayed

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

PRINCIPLES OF Sources The following is the national platform of principles of the Social Democrats: The principles of the Social Democrats: and the assembled, realitims its adherence is the assembled, realitims its adherence is the principles of international Social-ranisation of them its aim to be the or-ranisation of the social state is and party. with the object of conto sing theal party, with the object of conto sing theal party, of sourcement and using them for how pro-pose of transforming the present write of private ownership of the means of produc-tion and distribution into collective owner-ship by the entire people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual work-er. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of pro-duction, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership en-ables the capitalists to control the product them. Private ownership of the means of pro-

CIAL DEMOCRACY.
The workers can most effectively set at a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting them elves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the properied classes.
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2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production, to decrease the share of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of their labor.

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

men and women. and pointent rights for 7. The initiative and referendum, pre-portional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constitu-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 capital-istic political parties, which always result in perpetuating the capitalist system through the compromise or defect of the Bocialist revolution.



every guest. And in meat and drink each guest wastes five times as much as he consumes. Some one has got to make good this wastage—and it is the social outcast who does it. Only a few years ago all useful work was done by slaves. These slaves were bought, sold, worn out, behended and tossed to hell at will by the best society. Things have gradually bettered, but the distinguishing feature of the best society yet is that it attaches a disgrace to useful effort—it dissociates itself from toil. Usually the true type centers itself around a small ivy-covered church upon which is a dinky cross. A genuine naked cross, raised aloft, bold and strong, would suggest "popery," so the cross that our best society affects has curves, curls, fig-leaves and whiskers, and is disguised as if it were ashamed of itself. The relig-ion of our best society is symboled in this cross—it is artistic, painted, pow-dered, carred, curled and curious in its disguised form. It is so unobjectionable! The church or the army, which shall it be? is the tantalizing question that con-fronts the ambitions mother-to save souls or damn them—it really matters little. threed, the self-sppointed superior class is an ral handicap to civilization. Our best society DESTROYS, CON-MES and LAYS WASTE. The id sistery of the South, the sweat ops of the cities, and the unending toil most farming folk is a direct result of r best society—this so-called superior

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Address by FATHER McGRADY. Ever since the Milwaukee Federated Trades' Council became a progressive labor body and drove the labor fakirs out of its hall, never to return, there has needed and ever the part of the old party politicians, certain fakiris leaders and certain capitalistic dailies of the city to misrepresent, belittle and in-fuiture at each successive attack. The council has kept a clean house, worked for true unionism and the self-respecting solidarity of labor and increased in hers, who have this been guided by hers, who have this been guided by habor weapon. This year the secret com thaist politicians caused the holding of taist politicians caused the bolding of the entire history of its existence. It seemed as if all Milwaukee turned out the entire history of its existence. It seemed as if all Milwaukee turned out seemed as if all Milwaukee turned out subjects neeted \$1300 and a year ago auspices neeted \$1300 and a year ago the concil, its picnic under the new subjects neeted \$1300 and a year ago the bor have her the inserve a miled on subjects neeted \$1300 and a year ago the concil, its estimated that this should have had the right to harangue the manching hosts of toil assembled at the the contain the auspices as the bay the tweet the ninself a capitalist matching hosts of toil

The amount. It is estimated that this year's profits will reach \$2000. Finer picnic weather never smiled on a smoke-begrimed city than that which bathed Milwauke's streets as the marching hosts of toil assembled at the formation district in the vicinity of the public library building on Grand avenue. The Building Trades'. Central Labor Council rival parade had but 1223 men in line by actual count and were soon out of the way so far as the Third street line of march was concerned, so that the big parade had a clear field. There were over 6000 men in line as the divisions swung into line and moved majestically down the avenue. At the head were Chief Marshal Charles Kunde of the brewers, with Comrades Edward Berenberg of the molters and F. E. Neuman of the printers as aides. The division marshals were August Dittmar, G. De Harde, Willis E. Acker and H. Wandt. Bands, banners, flags and transparencies gave color and life to the long lines of marchers. The following are some of the motoes: "Poerty is Labor's portion; vote for a

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rich." "No Hanna Civic Federation for us." "He who controls your bread controls

"He who controls your bread controls your liberty." "Give the workingman the full value of his labor and there will be no more hard times."

his labor and there will be in the second promote "Corrupt government does not promote "Corrupties" and dinger



The the capitalist to control the product them keep the workers dependent upon Private ownership of the means of pro-duction and distilution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainsty of list-hood and the poverty and misery of the workers, and it divides society into two howile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of com-position of the means of livelhood gives to the capitalist is the control of the gov-rament, the press, the public and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelhood gives to the capitalists the control of the gov-erament, the press, the public and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political sub-servience and virtual isavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the two of the working class are real-super structed for profit, wars are fo-mercial dominon shored and the destruc-tion of whole moranged and the destruc-tion of whole moranged and the destruc-tion dominon shored and enhance their supremacy at-home. But the same economic cames which de-veloped capitalism are leading to Socialism, and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the statil for the complete overthrow of the publican, the bourgeois public ownership paties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitals.

reveniment.
4. The inaguration of a system of public industries for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose, in order that the workers may receive the product of their toil. The space education of all children up to the state education of all children up to the state of 18 years, and state and municipal all fob books, clothing and food.



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REMEMBER THE DICTIONARY!

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Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Meeting of September 3. Delegate Brockhausen, chairman: Delegate Neumann, vice chairman. All officers present. Dele-gate W. A. Arnold from Typographical Union, No. 23, was elected a member of

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

Gleanings from Socialistic Fields.

Notes from Yankee-land.

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A state ticket will be put up in Ari-

Branch 3, Milwaukee, will hereafter be nown as Branch 7. A great speaking campaign is being inaugurated in Colorado.

Comrade J. Stitt Wilson speaks at Seattle September 12 and 13.

Comrade Charles H. Vail will cam-paign in New Jersey till election day.

A special meeting of the central com-mittee, Milwaukee, will be held Monday night.

Comrade N. A. Richardson of San Bernardino has taken the field as an or-ganizer in California.

Comrade Ben Hanford, Social Demo-cratic candidate for governor, is making things lively in New York state.

James Cockrell, a former Democratic member of the Legislature, is organizing for the Socialists in Southern Illinois.

Comrade Lee Garcelou of Chicago in sending in his renewal sends "best wishes and appreciation of the Herald." The report from the headquarters at St. Louis for July shows receipts amounting to \$868.10 and disbursements of \$700.71.

Comrade Isaac Cowen of Cleveland is serving the Amalgamated Engineers at Montreal and putting in his spare mo-ments for Socialism.

There is all kinds of trouble in the S. L. P. Lucian Sanial has formally with-drawn and it is said Pennsylvania has seeded from De Leon.

MILWAUKEEJCOUNTY CONVENTION.;

County Clerk-Frederic Heath. County Treasurer-Edward W. Clark. Sheriff-George Russell. Coroner-Dr. Carl H. Brackmann. Clerk of the Courts-Max Grass. District Attorney-Dr. Theodore Bur-nelster.

Register of Deeds-Joseph Holoubek. County Surveyor-Joachim Stoelten.

pointed:



MATTHEW BIEDINGER, OF RACINE. S. D. P. Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE COUNTY AND CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

secreded from De Leon. The location of the Mills school of Socialism in Kansas City is said to be superb and inspiring. It is on a high the country. It contains articles by bluff overlooking both the Kansas and Father McGrady and others and is il-

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The Omaha Central Labor Union tossed President Gompers' circular, gainst the Milwaukee plan of concerted municipal activity into the waste basket. The Minneapolis-St. Paul comrades have launched an S-page paper called the Laborer. It will be issued monthly at 25 cents a year. It is bright and newsy and deserving of success.

and deserving of success. The debate on Socialism between Com-rade Franklin H. Wentworth of Chica-go and Rev. Dr. Dixon at the Daaville Ill., Chautanqua, proved a victory for Wentworth, although Dixon is said to have been rather slippery. Comrade Mahlon Barnes of Philadel-phia will be among the speakers at the dedication of the monument to the strik-ers shot down at Latimer, Pa., in the coal strike of 1897, by a band of bloodthirsty deputy sheriffs. The national committee at St. Lonis

The national committee at St. Louis has appropriated \$25 from the party treasury in answer to an appeal for help sent out to unions and others throughout the country by the United Gold Beaters' Union, which is on strike.

Union, which is on strike. The national headquarters has thus far sent on \$1496.30 from its special fund to the relief of the miners of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Among those send-ing donations was the 'longshoremen's union of Hoboken, N. J., and others.

Chicago Socialists and a good many in Illinois are now backing water on the no immediate demands proposition

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nrty insness were applied upon his back. The great French illustrator of the Bible. Tissot, who died in France last Saturday, won an arely fame. His sketches as well as his life were unrestful. In 1871 be joined the Commune. He lived for several years in England, and gradually became affected by the calmer split of the pre-Enghneittes.



Ten Weeks, Ten Cents,

OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 6.



tions were held Saturday afternoon with district convention adopted the follow-ing pintform. PLATFORM. The Formation on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a use of the elective offices, the production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a large scale with of three-fourths of their sary condition. The Social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be aken away from the control of a small to corredurance. The promises of so-called "reformers" to the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the growth of trusts by laws is sheet humbug, calculated to catch the votes of the people, by the people and for the people who have not studied the question. Register of Deeds-Joseph Holoubek. County Surveyor-Joachim Stoelten. The county convention of the Miiwau-kee Social Democrats was held at Freis Gemeinde hall, Saturday afternoon, and was at times exceedingly lively, particu-larly over a resolution pledging the cou-vention to nominate only union men, where wage workers, whose crafts were organized, were under consideration. It finally carried when it was shown that it did not rule out business and professional men or superintendents and the like. A full county ticket was chosen as above, the only contest being on coroner, for which the vote stood: Dr. Carl H. Barck-mann 44½ votes, George Moerschal 28 and Henry Bruhn 9. Louis Eaier was elected county chair-mun, John Doerfier, Jr., secretary, and the following county committee was ap-pointed:

ing platform. PLATFORM. Electricity, steam and modern inven-tions have struck the death blow at pro-duction on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a neces-mary condition. The only question is whether it shall be a public or a private monopoly. The Social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance. The promises of so-called "reformers" to the trasts are the leftimate outcome of hermbug, calculated to catch the votes of people who have not studied the question. The trasts are the leftimate outcome of in the economic field was predicted by So-cialists more than sixty years ago. We cannot go backward and retain civilisation -we can only go forward. We cannot "smash" the trasts. We can only make them neeful to society by nationalising them, and thus giving the benefit of con-tor a few individuals. maty of Wisconsin, in congressional cor-to the principles of international Socialism, and decares its adherence to the platform of the National Socialist party adopted at the only assembled, reaffrms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism, of the National Socialist party adopted at the ollowing demands: 1. That Congress and the President shall the way the number is a circulated to bring the only assembled is a circulated to bring the only assembled is and the president shall the state and the president shall the state and the president shall the state and the state and the president shall the the rolowing county committee was appointed: First Ward-C. T. H. Westphal. Second Ward-Jacob Hunger. Third Ward-Alex Fox. Fourth Ward-Nic Peterson. Firth Ward-Nic Peterson. Firth Ward-S. E. Pratt. Sixth Ward-Henry Taves. Seventh Ward-Herny Taves. Seventh Ward-Herny Taves. Tenth Ward-Herny Zens. Tenth Ward-Herny Zens. Tenth Ward-Ed. Zelgler. Eleventh Ward-Ed. Zelgler. Eleventh Ward-Ed. Zelgler. Eleventh Ward-Henry Wachtel. Thirteenth Ward-Albert Kuchta. Fifteenth Ward-Albert Kuchta. Sixteenth Ward-Henry Wachtel. Sixteenth Ward-Henry Wachtel. Sixteenth Ward-Jerome Underbill. Seventeenth Ward-Jerome Underbill. Seventeenth Ward-Jerome Underbill. Seventeenth Ward-Jerome Kenastelder. Twenty-fixt Ward-Joseph Hassman. Twenty-second Ward-Joseph Hassman. Twenty-third Ward-Joseph Hassman. Town of Greenfield-Frank Conlue. Town of Greenfield-Frank Conventions.

the following demands: 1. That Congress and the President shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalizing of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the marbed-wire trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the eract value of the same kind, and take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroad, telegraph, telephone and steam-ship lines, and pay the exact value of the same.

Twenty-dist Ward-Joseph Reinschnidt.
Twenty-third Ward-Olaf Sangstadt.
Town of Milwaukee-Paul Schmidt.and the same and pay the East value of the
same.
3. That Congress and the President shall
enact a law granting every wage worker
over 60 years of age who earned less than
\$100 a year, and has been a citizen of
the United States for sixteen years at
least, a pension of \$12 a month for the
rest of his life.Fourth District-H. W. Bistorius of the
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4. That Congress and the President shall
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WHAT THE WORKERS ARE ABOUT.

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Talks with the Workers.

Fred. Letis, 400 Greenfield avenue. **Talk with the Workers.** To the piece will be in jeopardy. Gra-friend, but how they come-li seems as it verybody is at work and bound that And to make matters doubly lively in fiver beams the secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, of which the federation of Labor, of which the federation of Labor, of which the federation of Labor, and plumps of names for our regular bundle tils. The secretary of the Wisconsin federation convention's offer to furnish members as would apply. We fed up the avail themselves of the recent Federation convention's offer to furnish members as would apply. We fed up this to avail themselves of the recent federation convention's offer to furnish members as would apply. We fed up this do avail the sector as many members as would apply. We fed up this doe annow of the to furnish members as would apply. We fed up this doe annow of the to furnish members as would apply. We fed up this doe annow of the to furnish members as would apply. We fed up this doe annow of the to furnish members as would apply. We fed up the does the Secretary's fund got last we to the board of an order direct from the boost the Secretary's fund got as the still at the does and the secret as the the still at the does and the secret as the the still at the does and the secret as the the still at the does and the secret as the the still at the does and the secret as the the circulation department's active mon the does does does does and the secret as the the should deformine that because we do the circulation department's active the the still and the same as ever. Last the should deform the the secret as the the still and the same as ever. Last the fed must subscribe, 'writes Coord the fed must subscribe, 'writes Coord the fed must subscribe, 'writes Coord the fed must subscribe, 'writes does the 'finde public distants the fed the same as ever. Last the fed must subscribe, 'writes does the 'finde public distants the c 614 State Street, -

From The Mail Bag.

From The Mail Bag. Van Buren, Arkansas, Aug. 26.-Dear Herald: I feel like a fah out of water without my Social Democratic Herald. It is almost two weeks since I received a copy. Will you kindly send the paper to my present address from the edition of Au-gust 16th. Thos. J. Hagerty. Hazelton, Pa., Aug. 20.-Dear Herald: You will see by the clippings I enclose that I have been put under arrest for daring to speak on the streets contrary to the may-or's orders. It shows the kind of work that has to be done here to get a hearing. But Socialism is spreading among the miners like a praite fre and if we could only awaken our people to the need of speakers we could almost carry Pennsyl-vania. Mortison 1. Swift.

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out my mistake," says Comrade Warder of Ottumwa, Ia... Comrade Tomelty of Berlin captured 5 last week. He says it was easy... Now the campaigns are on, golden moments!

comrades extend him a hearty invitation to come again! C. D. Raymer. Minneapolis, Aug. 20. — Dear Heraid: Comrade Lockwood has been doing great work for the cause in the southern part of Minnesota. He has succeeded in arons-ing great enthusians for Socialism in the towns he has visited. He has just re-turned from a three weeks' trip with the state wagon, having visited the following towns: Hastings, Cannon Falls, Fairbault, Wattryille, Austin, Biooming Prairie, Spring Valley, Rochester, Red Wing, and other places. He has had rousing meet-ings all along the line. The citizens of this state are beginning to catch the fire of the new gospel. The people are been decived by the subsidized press as to what Socialism is, and that their emancipation from wage slavery de-pends upon their class conscious vote at the ballot box. Our state wagon in charge of Comrade Lockwood is one of the great-est factors in the country today in awak-ening the minds and consciences of the people. S. M. Holman. Milwaukee, Ang. 30.-Editor Social Dem-ocratic Heraid: Find enclosed \$10 for the union secretaries' fund, or any other fund you wish to apply it to. I hope to do bet-ter later on. H. M. Stillman.

Address:

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR.

of the people, by the people and for the people. A compaign committee consisting of Comrades John Doerfler, Sr., Robert Meister and Jacob Hunger was named. The same platform with necessary cler-ical changes was passed in the Fifth dis-trict convention and a resolution was introduced not to give any craftsman a place on the Social Democratic ticket un-less he was a member of a union, if there was a union in his particular craft. After some discussion the resolution was referred to the state convention without being put to a vote.

The following Assembly and senatorial nomination have been made by the Mil-waukee comrades:

Indianapolis, July 20.—Dear Herald: Be-lleving that money cannot be better placed for Socialist propaganda than in the union secretaries' fund, 1 herewish enclose a check for \$5. George W. Blue. check for \$5. George W. Blue. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—Dear Herald: Great success has been had in the meetings here. The work grows more and more beau-tiful. The outlook here is fine for a splén-did campaign. I go tonorrow to Long Pine, Nebraska, for a rest after a year's in-cessant toil for Socialism, lecturing in near-ly all the Western states. The outlook is inspiring. Carl D. Thompson. If all the Western states. The outlook is inspiring. Carl D. Thompson. Minnespolls, Aug. 27.—Social Democratic Heraid.—Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, while spending his vacation near Minne-apolis, put in some good strokes in arous-ing the natives here. On Sunday, August 24, he taiked Socialism to a Methodist con-gregation at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. filled Socialist hall, 125 Nicollet avenue, and in the evening held a large and enthusiastic meeting on the streets. Everybody was pleased with his work and the Minnespola

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS. C. C.--You do not state what kind of a Socialist you are, whether Single Tax So-clailst, Christian Socialist, Middle-Class So-clailst, or Social Democrat. There are even some Socialists who believe in Socialism with a king as the head of the state! Catch the point? Questioner, Chicago. — Comrade Paul Grottkau died of pneumonia in Milwaukee in 1898. His home was in California.

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