This Week: Can Human Nature be Trusted?

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Whole No. 218.

THE BATTLE IS ON! EVERY VOTER CONVERTED IS A VICTORY!

To the works, Comrades, a battle is near! Do you not hear the thunder of a w time? Do you not see the red glow of a new day?

Comrades! We are are on the eve of one of the greatest changes the world

Look about you. What do you see? Concentration of capital, trust problems. The war-cry in industry today is either combination or destruction. The capitalists combine, organize, fix the price of production and the price of wages.

The old parties stand amazed at the new problem. They are powerless to solve it. It is left for the Social Democratic party, which understands the economic development and can see that the great capitalists are unconsciously opening the way to Socialism, to solve this great question. To the works, comrades!

Both of the old parties, the Republican and the Democratic, have not only shown their utter inability to grasp the economic situation at the present time, but they are even incapable of electing honest men to office. We find, year in, year out, that no matter which of the old parties is put into power, the result is the same, corruption and ignorance among office holders, and misery and poverty among the masses. These facts cannot be obscured by raising hypocritical issues like "tax reform" on the Republican side, or the cry of "less school taxes" on the Democratic side.

Comrades, to the works! Let us defend the people and especially the working people against the humbugs and the thieves.

The two old parties do not differ materially from each other. Both are dominsted by the nonproducing class that depends upon exploitation and plunder for subsistence. To "make money" is the sole reason for human existence in both of them. Both parties of necessity therefore create more corruption and more misery. The best of tax reforms or any other reform cannot make any change in this. All "reform parties" or reform factions have failed and must fail because they have trusted to the goodness of this or that leader, instead of trying to fundamentally charge the economic conditions that surround us all. These economic conditions must be changed before men in general will change.

Do you want a new world? Then join the grand army of Social Demo-

Our party is not aiming at a mere change of office holders. We realize that without a change of the present economic system even the best men are almost powerless against corruption. The Social Democratic party wants to abolish the source of avarice and corruption by socializing the means of production and distribution, thereby extending the advantages of civilization and the riches of our country to all the people.

Comrades! While we are fighting local battles in Wisconsin, a battle won here is a battle won for the working class of the entire country,—and even more, it is a battle won for the international proletariat. And, while we recognize that it is not within the power of a single state of this Union to restore to the people all their rights, we are also fully conscious that the state of Wisconsin can do a great deal to limit within its borders the exploitation of the masses and thereby raise their standard of liv-

ing and their power of resistance. To the works, comrades!

Victor L. Bergu.

The shocking news of Zola's death will cause regret in the breast of every true Socialist. Such men are too few in this corrupted age. It was Zola's self-imposed mission to lay bare by his pen the abject condition of the lower stratum of capitalism's victims, and he did it faithfully. It was through the combined efforts of Zola and the other French Socialist, Jaures, that the awful conspiracy of the French army against Dreyfus was broken up. When the second Dreyfus trial ended Zola was the most detested man in France and had to flee to escape violence at the hands of the misled populace. But he did not falter, and his triumph came in full measure and he was later hailed as the man who with his pen "overthrew the French army of 576,000 men." He will be greater now he is dead than he was alive, thanks to the peculiarities of our capitalistic morality. the peculiarities of our capitalistic morality.

med to be a law that no butcher could sit on a jury in a murder case in England. There eight to be a law in this coun-try to-day that no business man could go to the legislature. For no one can tel which successful business men have or have not corporation stock in their -acts and are thus interested in the corupting work of the lobbyists. One of the worst corruptors of legislation in Wisconsin is the Milwaukee & St. Paul read, and so representative and respect-ed a business man as Frederick Layton, the giver of the Layton Art Gallery, is at the head of its board of directors! So, if you please, you must excuse us if we do not get enthusiastic over La Follette's section reform measures. It is a pitiful "What is the difference between evolu-tion and Revolution? Which of the two does the S. D. P. consider the most important for the advance of the Socialist movement? Can a man consistently be an evolutionist without being a Revolutionist? John Richerson."

without being a Revolutionist?

The above queries are sent us by a St. Louis comrade. Evolution may comprise a half-dozen revolutions in the course of time. Evolution does not exclude revolution at all. It is a force or tendency constantly at work, while revolutions are incidents of evolution. But in a general sense the term Revolutionary Socialist is used to mean a person who expects Socialism to come all at once-by some forcible means, which is impossible. The evolutionary Socialist is one who wants to get it in accordance with the natural historical and economic development—to get it by the aid of several revolutions, or none, as the conditions may require. No, a man cannot be an evolutionist without being a revolutionist without being an evolutionist without being an evolutionist without being an evolutionist.

Some Milwaukee detectives made a cross-continent trip to British Columbia the other day to get a man wanted for some crime and when they reached their destination they found that the wrong man was being held on suspicion. The suspect had been working on the railroad and had been discharged and was up against the railroad rule that a man once discharged cannot get another job. So he had disguised himself to get work! Hurrah, for free America!

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The sight of a leading banker of Mills wakee standing up at a public meeting and declaring himself in favor of configuration of the coal mines, was art of the Chicago University. Had he between the come a Socialist? Not a bit! While his tutterance voiced the general feeling of the public temper at this time, it also wooled the selfshi interests of a man was opposed Socialism because the pressure of life does not bear heavily upon him so that so long as he himself is not in distress he wants the present system to continue—no matter if it crushes all the rest of his fellow human beings. His philosophy of piggishness.

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Do you think the way to get government ownership of the coal mines consists in voting the tickets of the capitalistic oppressors, Mr. Wage-Slave? Break a bad habit this year, old pal, and turn your back on the chattering politicians, with their tariff, expansion, free-trade and full-dinner pail nonsense, and cast a big, honest ballot for your own interests.

It is claimed in the capitalistic dailies It is claimed in the capitalistic dailies that Morgan is very mad at Roosevelt for talking against trusts and that Roosevelt has told Morgan to his face that he will have the law on him if he goes against the laws, just the same as any lesser law breaker. Maybe Roosevelt said that, but it sounds like campaign talk. Anyway, ôid you notice that incident when Roosevelt had to be operated on at Indianapolis:

"What time is it was " saked the Part".

"What time is it now?" asked the President.
"Quarter past three," replied Secretary Cortelyon.

"All right, the New York stock market
is closed now, anyway. I'll go to the
nospital," was the President's answer.

Is closed now, anywar, hospital," was the President's answer.

There you have it—a stock-jobbing president, careful even under personal pain, of the interests of the New York stock gamblers. Wasn't he thinking of Morgan's vast interests just a little, don't you think! It is high time we had a president who really represented the people.

For vice-president—George Dewey (Democrat).

It shows pretty clearly how the two two stocks gamblers. Hanna's prediction that the battle in 1904 would be between the Republicans and the Socialists, and is making plans in advanced.

the Allis company.

Can a leopard change its spots!

Pages from Rose's Record. No. 2.

HIS PRETENDED FRIENDSHIP TO LABOR.

WHERE HIS REAL FRIENDSHIP LIES. Rose first came to Milwaukee in 1886 as second lieutenant of the Darlingon Rifles to help put down the strike of the workers of Milwaukee for an eight hour workday. When the strikers attempted to march the streets of Bay View, the soldiers fired on them, killing several Polish workingmen "We came here to down the eight hour movement," loudly declared one of the

officers. Rose and his company were given free quarters in the Allis shops by

campaign pamphlet gotten out by the Rose-Pfister outfit.

He has always been the friend of union labor and has never missed an opportunity to promote the welfare and interests of the workingmen.-From

It is only by keeping the vast army of workers divided at the polls, that the capitalists keep political control of this government, national, state and city. And so capitalism is careful to maintain two political wings, the Republican and Democratic wings, and the two make faces at each other and act awful mad and fool the people into taking sides as between them. Then whichever party wins, capitalism wins. See the game! The other day the New York Herald printed this "Independent Democrats' ticket for 1904":

For president—Theodore Roosevelt

For president—Theodore Roosevelt (Republican).

We Socialists have been warning the people for years as to what was coming. They don't laugh at us now, our predictions have come true. And again we warn them—this time of the bloodiest sort of a revolution. We warn them that now—Now—is the time to give the economic situation close study so as to bring about the change to the system of brotherhood while there is yet time to do so peaceably and with clear heads. If they wait too long the populace will rise up in an anger that will cloud their judgment and inaugurate a reign of horror that may even bring our present civilization to a close. Be warned this time in time!

The people of this state have been regularly electing Republicans and Democrats to the legislature and what a mess of it they have been making these many years. Their fine promises cannot be trusted any more to-day than formerly. They are bound to serve capitalism. Vote them down! And if you doubt our claim just read this form. claim just read this from La Follette's

claim just read this from La Follette's Tuesday night speech:

"I shall speak of the conduct of the lobby and its infuence upon those measures and the methods by which it influences and controls legislation.

Hon. A. R. Hall of Dunn county, whose long, practical experience, unblased interest and strict integrity are known to all men in this state, says, over his own signature:
"It was boastfully stated by a representative of one of the railway companies just after the defeat of the railroad taxation bills at the last seasion of the Legislature that no bilis had been enacted into law during the sixteen years last past in the interests of the people when objected to by the railroads." Mr. Hall says further of this statement by the lobbyist:
"He spoke the truth and ought to have added," says Mr. Hall, "that no measure, no matter how damaging to the interests of the people, failed to become a law if wanted by the railway," etc.

You cannot trust them. They will ever

You cannot trust them. They will ever betray your interests, both capitalistic parties alike. Vote 'em down!

One of the worst phases of capitalistic political methods is that presented by the "Railway Men's Political League," which is doing business for the Democrats in the present campaign. It is doing corporation bidding under orders from the men who are labor skinners from the word go. But it won't find as easy traveling this year as formerly—too many trainmen have gotten their eyes peeled! Business Agent Weber of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council gives this little bit of history as to the origin of the Railway Men's League, that shows what a slimy insult to honest shows what a slimy insult to honest labor it really is:

labor it really is:

"The Railway Men's Political League came into prominence in 1898. At that time there was a general agitation throughout the state for a reduction of the passenger carrying rates to 2 cents a mile, and the general opinion prevailed that it was an honest and just demand and should be enacted into law. In order to overcome this general opinion and defeat the bill in the Legislature of 1899 the railroad lobby ists decided that it was necessary togethe support of men from various railway organizations, whom they could rely upon to circulate the impression that the railway men were opposed to the bill on the grounds that it would bankrupt the corporations and reduce the wages of all railroad employes." Henry Smith is heavily interested in California gold mines, in properties that the Standard Oil Company is trying to buy, but we do not know that he has any coal mine interests, although he lives on his investments.

The league has bobbed up every time The league has bobbed up every time the railway corporations wanted to kill labor legislation. The members of the league are simply decoy ducks of cap-italism. Keep your eye on them.

They are still having trouble with the soldiers in the strike region. The other day two were court martialed for showing sympathy with the strikers. They were stripped of their uniforms as an example to the others.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO SOCIALISM-By Lieut.-Gov. Coates, of Colorado.

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A fraud in politics is even worse than a fraud in business. For years Henry Smith, who now wants to go to Congress, ias been beguiling the working people with the idea that he was lying awake nights thinking of their interests, that he was a man earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, and that he was the implacable foe of capitalistic aggressions, the trusts and of monopoly of all kinds. Many believed him and he managed to slip in various and sundry well-paying offices—

Margaret Haley, the brave little woman who, in the interests of the underpaid teachers of Chicago, went after the rich individual and corporation taxdodgers of that city and gave them a hard rub of it, has recently found it necessary to expose the methods of the book trust. She says the trust is in control in the Chicago school board. This state has had its share of experience with the trust in its schools and in spite of the defeat of Supt. Harvey for a renomination on the Republican ticket, it is still in control of the schools. And the politicians have gotten themselves in a nice muss over the matter. First the independent book companies bribed the La Follette machine to defeat Harvey and then Rose takes up the fight in behalf of Harvey to hurt La Follette, who smiles in his sleeve to see Rose doing battle for the trust—and each side thinks it has an advantage. The fact is that both the book trust books as well as those of the independent companies that got La Follette to accept their bribe, are printed by non-union labor, so the working people will be wise to turn their backs on both the old party candidates and vote with their own class the ticket of the Social Democratic party.

District Atty. Jerome, the great democratic "man, of the propale" in New York

of the Social Democratic party.

District Atty. Jerome, the great democratic "man—of the people" in New York city, gave himself dead away the other day. In addressing an East side audience of workers he denounced labor unions and warned labor not to try capital's patience too far, lest capital turn and so crush labor that the liberties of the nation be utterly destroyed!" Hear the despots threaten! It has always been so in history. The only reason why capital does not crush labor more than it does is because it does not quite dare. It has a mind to do it all the same! And yet it does crush labor—by sucking its blood.

"And let me tell you that if you ever arouse capital it will crush you into the dust as labor has never been crushed before," shouted Jerome.

Well, if that is to be the fight, if it is a question of manhood versus serfdom, let the fight begin! The people will not shrink and the upshot will be that capital will have to climb down off the workers' backs!

The National Economic League, executive committee is composed of plutocratic manufacturers and investment magnates, is engaged in getting a book called "The Laborer and the Capitalists," into the hands of the workingman, "for the workingman's good," of course! Such disinterested fellows! They say they have a "systematic mailing list" of wage-earners (wealth makers) to whom they will send copies as fast as rich people pay for the same. Incidentally it is shown that it is well worth the while of the capitalists to come up with the cash for this purpose, and the league says further, "Wee particularly call the attention of EMPLOYERS OF LABOR to this method of getting these books into the hands of their employes." This is what we might call capitalistic paternalism. From the notices of the book we learn that it is devoted to showing that the masses have received a fair share of the benefits of modern invention and production. Rich, ain't it? Because the workers have heretofore been voting like stupid cattle these fine fellows are trying to prevent them from becoming anything else! executive committee is composed of plu-tocratic manufacturers and investment

Whether La Follette is elected or Rose is elected, Mr. Voter, do you think it will make any difference to you? If you didn't read of the result in the newspapers you would not know which party was in power or which side owned the game wardens or garbage inspectors, now would you? And the stress of living would be just the same, and keep growing worse!

Roosevelt has taken out \$50,000 additional life insurance. This is a luxury the workers who support this country cannot afford, but if the Socialists have their probability. have their way and rise to power they will soon have it through the medium of government old age pensions. Is that worth boosting along with your ballot, Mr. Toiler?

ABOUT HENRY SMITH.

As a member of the Public Library board, Ald. Henry Smith was called upon to vote on a request from the men in the engine room of the Library building that they be given a rest on Sundays. Henry Smith, in his usual loud-

Henry Smith, in his usual fold-mouthed way, opposed the request, saying the taxpayers' interests had to be looked after, and said that the men in the city hall engine room worked Sundays, and the library en-gineers were no better than other workingmen. workingmen.

Being a capitalist, Henry Smith's thoughts are centered on the interests of taxpayers instead of the interests of the working class.

above above out on If you want to see some amusing squirming ask a capitalistic politician to explain squarely why it is that the people who do the actual work are poor while those who are rich are idlers. If you will a year press him to an answer you will have fun indeed.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It must be so, for the millionaires say so! Now, you average American workman with your income of \$500 a year, just do a little saving and see how rich you will be at the end of the year!

Labor-deluder Michael Walsh got a turn-down in the Milwaukee Democratic convention this week. He was hot after the nomination for clerk of courts. Which used to have goods to deliver, but that day is past and he no longer can claim to control the votes of organized labor, or any part of them. The more labor wakes up, the more the power of such false representatives declines. Tis well,

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are enthus astic over La Follette's measures. It is a pitiful The people are crying for bread deemt chance to live and the polision offer them election and tax rellown with the politicians, Late, Rose and the whole unsavory, chool book scandal, street rail-caudal and all! Vote 'em down! What has there exploiters are! Yes, this was a point of it. The viole game in life is to deceive at the plain English of it. The viole game in life is to deceive at the plain English of it. The viole game in life is to deceive at the plain English of it. The plain English is the plain of the plain in a plain of the plain in a plai

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Question: Was Henry Smith workfor the interests of the dear peo-

hen he got the city to give a de street to the Schlitz brewery,

Was he working for the interest eary Smith, capitalist, and the ests of the Galland-Henning pany, which wants to sell ma-many to the breweries?

And where does Pfister's money come from with which he is supporting Rose for governor? From the work of the hopeless drudges in the great Pfister-Vogel tanneries, where the most wretched labor conditions exist, and where every little while some poor workman finds his finish in the poorly guarded chemical vats.

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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.

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

DIFFERENT KINDS OF PARTIES. Prof. Walter T. Mills in a recent ad dress contrasted the air is of capitalistic parties and socialistic parties in an in structive way, showing the difference be tween political and economic questions other things he said:

Among other things he said:

"Political questions are matters referring to the administration of post-offices, prisons, armies and foreign treaties. But economic questions are questions which pertain to the creation and distribution of wealth. In ordinary speech, the main point in politics is getting and holding office. The main point in economics is getting a living.

The Republican and Democratic parties represent as their most serious interest.

represent as their most serious interest, schemes for getting and holding office. The Social Democratic party stands for, The Social Democratic party stands for, as its only interest, the purpose of getting a living. The Republican and Democratic parties deal with questions of getting a living, only as they are able to office. The Social Democratic party deals with the matter of getting office only as the authority of public office can be used by the workers to make the matter of getting a living more easy, more certain, and the living itself more abundant for all the people.

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Questions of making a living have been fought out between employers and employes, with the strike and lockout. Republican and Democratic politicians would like to have the fight carried on in that way only. And this is especially true inasmuch as the employer, by the use of political power, is able to use the injunction and the militia in defeating the strike and enforcing the lockout.

The Social Democratic party insists that the power of the court and the

that the power of the court and the legislature ought to be used more for the purpose of making easy the matter of getting a living for all of the people. It further insists that the struggle for

making a living must not only go or with the strike and the lockout, but it must enter politics, and the same eco-nomic divisions which separate the striker and his employer at the shop door must separate them als at the bal-

And hence it follows that the old party politicians will adopt or abandon any economic question as it furthers their chances for holding an office to do so. Whereas, the Socialists have no desire for office for its own sake, and hence will never abandon one whit of their economic program for the sake of an ofeconomic program for the sake of an office. It is not because the Socialists do not want the office that they are thus determined. It is because they want them r a certain purpose, and that purpos being economic, they can only consent to hold office as they secure endorsement for the whole program of Socialism. Hence, while evasion, fusion and com-

promise are perfectly easy for an office seeking politician, they are utterly im possible for a Socialist, not because there is anything at fault in any of these things from an old party standpoint, but because the Socialist party exists for an economic purpose and to abandon that purpose in any way, means the abandon-ment of the purpose of its existence. It might as well not exist as to exist to get what it does not want."

HOW THE FUTURE MAN MAY LOOK.

Prof. H. L. Bruner of Butler Univer sity claims that evolution is making rap id strides in its perfecting of the human race and that, in fact, a new type is being produced. He says:

being, produced. He says:
"In the educational institutions of the future physical development will be compulsory, until exercising the body uniformly and making himself a well-rounded specimen of humanity shall become a firmly established habit with every member of the race.

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"Sandow and other athletes of today are stready better developed than were the best Greek models.

"The automobile and other labor-saving machines will not tend to make the coming man a weaking. The man who will drive an auto rather than walk and will thus store up yitality, will go out into the fresh air to row or play golf, and his son will go to college and become an athlete. "The man whose bodily enerry is saved by labor-killing devices introduced in the workships will have a surplus of physical energy to be expended in more wholesome exercise than that to be found indoors.

"The future man will live longer. Within a few generations old age will not fail upon men until the century mark is reached. Communicable diseases will have been brought under complete control. Insects which carry disease will have been exterminated.
"It is probable that the number of man's

of the floating ribs, and perhaps also by degeneration at the upper end of the thorax.

"The human foot, which has come from a grasping organ, such as we find in some apea, to a mere ambulatory appendage, will probably suffer the loss of the fifth toe, and the man of the future will become a four-toed animal.

"The future man will not die cf appenditis; even at the present time, in people of sixty years of age, the appendix is closed in more than fifty per cent, of the cases observed. This reduction has already begun in embryonic life. In adults about thirty-two percent, of the cases examined disclosed the fact that the appendix was wholly or partially closed. These facts point to the total closing of the appendix in future generations.
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"In the man of the future the muscles of the face, which are progressively directoring in response to the improvement of the intellect, will display still greater delicacy of adjustment and better adaptation to the expression of the various moods of the mind. Vivacity and diversion of expression, the mirror of the higher psychical activity, will increase with the growth of man."

The sense organs of the present man have lost in certain directions, but they have gained greatly, in range of usefulness. The nose, for instance, which occupies a subordinate place among the sense organs of man, has undergone marked degeneration; but this has been made good by the application of the organ to more varied uses. To quote again:

"In the man of the future the ear will have the power of detecting a greater variety of sounds, but at the expense of acuteness of hearing. The future man will have a greater range of vision, but it will be less acute. It will become less of a telecope and more of a panoramic camera.

"The sense of feeling will become more delicate. The future man will have a greater range of vision, but it will be less acute. It will become less of a telecope and more of a panoramic camera.

"The sense of feeling will become more delicate. The future man will suffer more than we of today from heat and cold when exposed to either, but his greater sensitiveness in detecting approaching changes of temperature will enable him better to protect himself. The greater the increase in refinement and sensibility, the greater-will be the future man's ability to feel extreme pain and extreme pleasure.

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"The man of the future will become more and more distinctly human. We may safely

evolution.

"Man's improvement will probably affect both the quality of the brain and its size. This latter has constantly increased an man has advanced from lower to higher

spheres.

"Corresponding to the increase in the complexity of the brain, there will come a prolongation of the period of infancy for each individual man—that is to say, it will require a much longer time for the brain to reach maturity and to work out the more complicated communication between its different parts.

more complicated communication between its different parts.

"The future man will be more inventive and creative. His written and spoken lan-guage will be more economical. There will be a language in which there is a term to express each distinctive idea. Men will telk and think as well as write more rapid-ity. We can write much faster than our ancestors."

Here is a significant dispatch from Washington:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Uncle Sam may be forced to condemn some of the anthractic coal mines and operate taem to obtain a sufficient supply of fuel to keep the wheels of the government moving. A general cessation of public business about the government departments in this city is a probability of the near future unless heroic measures are adopted to obtain anthractic coal.

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Unless the anthracite mines are piaced in operation either by an agreement be-tween the operators and miners or by the government taking forcible possession it will be a comparatively short time before the printing of paper money, which is pro-ceeding at the rate of \$2,00,000 a day, and the printing of postage stamps will have to be shandoned.

But isn't it a shame to our "advanced" humanity that the government is only likely to act in the mining outrage when its own toes are pinched? How much more creditable it would be if it should take possession of the mines for the sake of the workers who are being dehumanized by the private ownership of those sources of wealth!

We must commend the position taken by the New York Worker with regard to the questions raised in the semi-annual report of the local quorum at St. Louis The Worker holds that the present is not the time to discuss such matters, inasmuch as the comrades are all busy with campaign work and cannot give them adequate thought. The Worker is right and there is the further objection that anything that now tends to divide the comrades is mischievous and an indication of poor generalship and poor states manship. We wish the Seattle Socialist had as much regard for the present campaign as has the Worker.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Anything for human rights is constitu-tional.—Charles Sumner.

If men are fit to be political equals they are fit to be economic equals as well. If they are economic equals they will be social they are econo equals.—Debs.

nessy. In attending a Socialist meeting always hitch your automobile securely on the outside, or some capitalistic thief might run away with it.—Ex.

Many sweating, plowing, thrashing, and then the chaff for payment receiving. A few idly owning, and they the what continually claiming.—Walt Whitman.

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—Wait every country there is a satisfied class—too satisfied to care. This satisfied class asks no questions and answers note. They believe the world is as it should be. All reformers are simply disturbers of the peace. When they talk low they should not be listened to: when they talk loud they should be suppressed. The truth is today what it always has been, what it always will be. Those who feel are the only ones who think. The capitalist comes forward with his specific. He tells the laborer that he must be economical, and yet under the present system economy would only lessen wages. Under the great law of supply and demand every saving, frugal, salf-denying workingman is unconsciously doing what little he can to reduce the compensation to him and his fellows. The slaves who did not run away helped to fasten the chains of those who did.—R. G. Ingersoll.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

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Official reports from various Northern states show that child labor is greatly on the increase. Why this? The laws are here to prevent this in the North. Because they are not honestly enforced; because the colitical influence of the employers of children is stronger than the law; because they are not honestly enforced; because the everybody who draws profit out of this rime winks at it, and last but not least, because many parents are as ignorant and selfish in the North as they are in the South; ignorant because they cannot see the consequences for their children by sending them to work before their proper age, and selfish because in fear of poverty and want for themselves they are weak enough of jeopardize the health, happiness and life even of their children.—Ex.

life even of their children.—Ex.

Prosperity! This is the word we hear
upon all sides. Prosperity everywhere: every industry enjoys prosperous conditions.

This may be true, if we consider the
industry, minus the wage worker. We
know the industry of which the Plano and
Organ Workers' international Union represents, or at least its members, a component
part is experiencing a prosperous period, as,
far as the employer is concerned. We hold

SOCIALISTS HAVE THE ONLY POSSIBLE REMEDY. S

From one end of the North American continent to the other, people of all shades of opinion and belief are discussing the trust question, and, excepting the few who are directly interested, it is admitted by all that the methods pursued by all trusts are detrimental to the general welfare of the people.

This being the case, what is the remedy? So far the Socialists are the only people who propose a remedy. What is it? Let all the people own all the trusts for the benefit of all the people. Those who wish to continue in the trust business thereafter must do so

their merits, not behind the fortress of special privileges, as they are doing.

For the sake of argument, we will admit that this proposition is entirely wrong in every detail, and we will retire from the rostrum and take a seat in

the audience and listen to any party tha proposes a better solution.

There is no logic in condemning the Socialists for advocating what they believe is right; propose something better, so the people can judge, and when this is done the Socialists will be the first to co-operate, because they are investigators connected speaking the truth

done the Socialists will be the distribution of the Republicans or the Demo-carnestly seeking the truth.

Don't forever cry "The Socialists are helping the Republicans or the Demo-crats," "the Socialists are trying to capture the trade unions and take them into politics." We have heard all this and it don't scare the people any longer. Propose a remedy if you can do bet ter than we are doing. Show you are a thinker, not a confirmed growler.

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tha' the wage worker has as much right to benefit through prosperous conditions, through revival of trade, as the employer. We hold that the capital invested by the wage worker is of greater value than the capital invested by the employer, hence he should receive proportionate remuneration upon his investment. The plano trade has been prosperous for the past three years, orders have been plentiful, selling prices good; there is hardly a firm that had any money to invest in the plano business and did invest it, and did not attempt to do business on wind, that failed to make money. How about the plano worker, the horny-handed man of toli? How about him? He has been and is plodding along at the same old rate, the same old wages.—

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Piano Workers' Journal.

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You have often seen a big elephant let a little dried-up black man, als attendant, drive him around with an iron-hook, and have wondered at it, but this isn't half as strange as to see a few coal barons playing football with the entire American people.—Coming Nation.

Another carlond of Tennessee negroes have been shipped to work in the Chandler mine of the Victor Fuel Company. White minere of the victor fuel Company, White miner of the victor fuel company, white miner of the victor fuel company, white miner of the victor fuel company, white minered wages mild a large in the simple ported, who were run out of the camp by the citizens thereof; then several hundred negroes were imported and they left the company's employ because they were continually in debt to the company for house rent and goods purchased through the company store; now a new batch of negroes are imported and we predict the same re suit as has attended all these importations—Pueblo Courler.

Woman has conquered still another field over which man formerly relieved surrence.

-Pueblo Courier.

Woman has conquered still another field over which man formerly reigned supreme. She is now employed in the stock yards in Chicago, the last place in the world that one would expect to far' her Zo be sure, she does not actually slaughter the animals, but even that may come in time.—Scientific American.

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Every invention, and every discovery in natural science has a direct tendency to increase the leisure of man, and enable him to provide for his physical wants with less exertion, and when used in accordance with natural law will prove a blessing. It is only when these admirable things that have been the boast and glory of our civilization are used in violation of natural law, that they seem to add to the misery and degradation of the people.—Ex.

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Fear the Swiss Military System. The dispute now raging in France over

he government proposal to reduce the erm of compulsory service in barracks to wo years is one, as we believe, of ex-reme significance. France being at once the most military of nations and the one most susceptible to new ideas, her exammost susceptible to new ideas, her example is almost sure, sooner or later, to persuade Europe; and it seems almost certain that she intends this example should be set. The older generals, it is true, and probably a majority of the officers, are bitterly against the scheme.

They see that the Socialist idea of substituting the Swiss system of trained militia for that of regular armies gains ground yearly among the peasantry, and they believe that it will be directly promoted by the abolition of exemptions, which will render the entire cultivated class, who now to the number of 37,000 serve only for one year, bitterly hostile serve only for one year, bitterly hostile to barrack life. The consequence, they predict, will be a further general reduc-tion to one year, and then the adoption of the Swiss system of an armed militia trained as soldiers for six months only, and though excellent for defense, uscless for convent or indeed for any work and though excellent for defense, useless for conquest, or, indeed, for any work beyond the frontiers. The colonies, they assert, under such a system must be given up, and the foreign policy of France placed upon an entirely new basis and directed to unthought-of ends. They fear, too, we fancy, though they keep back this argument, that the soldiers, being less of a caste, will be unwilling to put down rioters, and that the populace will regain that "right to revolt" which has been so nearly extinguished.—London Spectator.

The Comrade, for September, is an Issue of great value. The frantisplece is a fine half-tone cartoon by F. Dahme, entitled "The Tragedy of the Vote." There are four humorous carricatures by Father Hagery, Kyan Walker contributes a portrait study of J. A. Wayland, of the "Appeal to Reason." Among the principal other contents are short stories by Caroline L. Hunt and a Jewish writer, Z. Libar; "How I Became a Socialist," by F. A. McCartney; "The Cranbrook Press and Its Work," by Editor Spargo: "A Chat with Paul Singer," the German Socialist leader, by Richard Kitchelt, and an illustrated poem by Caroline Pemberton.

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of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, decased, having been duly granted to
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It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1903, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Anna Margaretha Kupfer, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Anna Margaretha Kupfer, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house, in the city of Milwaukee, in said country, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1903, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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A Consideration of Census Figures.

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government. 1900. 1890.
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The student of social economy will
flud above figures unsatisfactory for the
following reasons:

1 Establishments should be classified;
above represents all producing a value
of \$500 annually or over.

2 Capital, if correctly reported, should
be estimated by experts who would take
the value to be that amount which it
would have taken to replace the property in the year of 1900.

3 Salaried officials and clerks should
be separately given, as it is hardly fair
to figure the princely salaries of some
officials in the cost of production.

The enormous decrease in the number
of officials and clerks is problematic.

4 The number of wage earners stands

4 The number of wage earners stands for the average employed during the year. The reserve army who constantly change hands with those employed should be included when distributing the total wages or to arrive at an average The number of wage earners stands

Total value of product....\$13,014,287,498 Share of salaried men... \$304,230,274 Share of wage earners.. 2,328,691,254 Share of capitalist class. 2,605,185,604

Value created in 1900..\$5,238,107,132
The wage earner received accordingly
44.4 per cent. of the value created, which
estimate comes closer to reality than the
ceusus which would give him about 50
per cent.

This is capitalistic production, with its regulated output of the trust on the one hand and the small expensive establishment on the other, and stand in no comparison to the amount which will be H. D. Herman Gutewald

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Albert Eisemann.

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HAT SOCIALISTS ARE AFTER

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ch point in the above definition may be word of explanation. For example, as material means of production and thetica is meant such socially necessances of life as the resources of the dand, rivers, forest, mines etc.) are, telegraphs, telephones, expressings, pipe lines, factory systems all great machinery. But notice that "greater" means are indicated. Some does not contemplate the collectownership of all instruments of produce of the desired of the contemplate of the desired and indeed small factories may fill owned privately. Just as now, alth we have the public school, owned operated by the state, yet there are so of private schools, so under Social-there will be plenty of opportunity private enterprise to exert itself indeently of the state if it chooses to be declaring for a conversity of con-

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suade the world of the correctness of its philosophy and at the poils to elect a party pledged to the co-operative commonwealth. This done by majority rote of all the people the necessary steps may then be taken to inaugurate such changes as may be necessary. Meanwhile a great deal of progress will already have been made toward the secialization of public utilities. The process will simply be carried out to the logic of Socialism.

socialization of public utilities. The process will simply be carried out to the logic of Socialism. It ought not to be difficult to get at the meaning of Socialism, its purpose and its programme if one is willing to do even a little reading. In the first place the Socialistic party in nearly every state in the Luion and in nearly every nation on earth has issued its platform. These documents are the supreme authority. It is the propositions of these platforms that we defend. Upon these we Socialists agree—probably no less than nine millions of us today, in every nation under the sun, would endorse and do endorse the Erfurt social democratic programme of October, 1891, of Germany A. translatio, of this may be found in the sun of the sun of the sun of the national Socialist party and the sun of the sun of the platform of the national Socialist party and the sun of the sun of the platform is such as these are the only and the sun of the sun of the platform is such as these are the only and the sun of the sun of the platform is such as the sun of the sun of the platform is such as the sun of the s

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Milwaukee, Wis., September, 1902.

To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Central Bodies, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Greeting:—The circular addressed to you some weeks ago by the undersigned body, proposing that the various local central bodies of organized labor come together through delegates in a conference to devise plans for bringing about better municipal conditions for the working class, seems to need some further explanation, in order that certain misapprehensions as to our purpose may be set right. Especially does this seem necessary when so notable a personage as the president of the Federation has felt moved to issue a circular in opposition, voicing suspicions that are wholly unjust and which place us in a wrong-light. Were we engaged in an effort, masked or open, to supplant or duplicate the American Federation of Labor, the central organization of Milwaukee would deserve only the contempt of all ture union men. We are too loyal to the national body to even dream of such a thing. All this is proper matter for consideration in such a conference as we propose.

And then there are the matters of boycott, the need of intercity label agitation, uniformity in organizing work, and at all times a consciousness of the necessity for advocating measures tending to dignify toll, to raise the standard of living of the workers partly through educational means, and to agitate for the abolition of the present capitalist-breeding system and for the coming of a system of true democracy and brotherhood.

In conclusion, we wish to make this further point: that the claim that these matters could be taken up at the annual conventions of the A. F. of L. is not valid. The time of such conventions is properly taken up with strictly trade union and craft matters and there is no time for going into municipal problems. Moreover, the system of voting now in vogue in the A. F. of L. conventions places the city delegates at a disadvantage as against men representing general crafts who have big voting strength and naturally dominate the proveedings.

We therefore hold that the Milwaukee

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From other sources has come the suspicion that a new labor party was contemplated. On the contrary, the plan we propose would tend to strengthen the local efficiency of the party of the workers, the Social Democracy, which is the expression of trade anionism on the political field, thus helping to keep the workers from splitting up their valuable voting strength between the two parties of capitalism.

There should be no misunderstanding as to what we propose. We propose that yearly national conferences be held by regularly selected delegates from the variable working conditions from the act at some previously determined place and discuss municipal conditions from the standpoint of the working population, from some discuss municipal conditions from the standpoint of the working population, from the galance of the conditions through united efforts of the tollers. There would be nothing obligatory in the conclusions of the conference, merely helpful suggestion. Various humanitarian and other bodies of the country hold such annual conferences and much good results from them although such interests are in no way as important as those of the workers.

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The situation of the most unattractive districts which are neglected by the authorities because of the propage and much good results from them although such interests are in no way as important as those of the working man, and must put up with poor school accommodations because of over-trough being disunited. They must live in unhealthy houses because anything is considered good enough for the working man, and must put up with poor school accommodations because of over-trowding in the poorer districts, and if their children are lucky enough to escape

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting of Federated Trades Council, Oct. 1. Delegate Neuman in the chair. Delegate Besenberg vice chairman. All officers present. Meeting addressed by Sixth Vice President Bindfuss of the Bartenders and Walters' national body. New delegates seated from Steamfitters 18. Brewery Workers 9, Uphoisters 29 and Ironmolders 125. The executive board reported on its investigation into conduct of Paul Huebner and presented a resolution calling on the American Federation of Labor to retire him as a national organizer for unprofessional conduct. Concurred in unanimously. Announcement made that Label section will hereafter meet on the Tuesday evenings preceding the council meetings at 318 State street. Resolutions of Typographical No. 23 on the coal strike calling on the government to assist the miners and to take the mines endorsed. Letter read from Howard Tuttle thanking the council for its expressions of sympathy. Letter from the Boxinaker's union announcing its endorsement of the Social Democratic ticket and the pledge of its members to so vote. Circular from A. F. of L. announcing New Orleans convention on Nation on Sending a delegate laid over two weeks. On recommendation of executive board will meet Oct. 12 to audit button to the Social Democratic campaign, and recommended the sum of \$100. Under rules matter lays over till next meeting. Bus. Agent Weber reported on the work of his office. Announcement that executive board will meet Oct. 12 to audit books of officers. The sum of \$5 was donated for literature. Delegate Neuman read resolutions on immigration and litteracy by the chamber of commerce of Milwaukee and an animated and profitable discussion of evonomic conditions resulted. Delegate Welch moved that a representative of labor be sent to the convention of municipal and state representatives for action

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ling the mistake of his life. I simply hear
rumors to the effect that that is his missloen. If so, he ought to know that every
line that is written in all of the labor controversies, when they are not personalities,
are but one more step in the education of
Mr. Workingman—and that the better educated the workingman is the more readily
will he adopt Socialism." on the coal famine to be held at Detroit. Motion finally prevailed to send strong set of resolutions to the convention instead and also to denounce Mayor Rose for ignoring wage-workers in the men he had named as representatives of Milwaukee. Delegates Welch, Rooney and Heath appointed to act. Receipts of evening \$30.14, disbursements \$80.55.

GENERAL NOTES.

The first contribution of the United Hat ers to the Mine Workers was a check for

Out of eighty-two strikes which have occurred in Massachusetts since the beginning of the year only one-tenth resulted in favor of the strikers. One-fourth were compromised and the remainder (forty-five) were lost, according to the report of the bureau of statistics of that state.

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How's this! At a great mass meeting in New York last Saturday night, at which President Mitchell and Sannuel Gompers spoke, resolutions were adopted favoring "the formation of a political party opposed to all parties controlled by the capitalistic class." The meeting was under the auspices of the Central Fed-

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The Social Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wagewokers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, move 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 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.

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alm is to irresponsible men wance 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 antimonopoly humbugs, are making a dishonest bld 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. 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.

seedings.

We therefore hold that the Milwaukee proposal is a worthy and a loyal one and arge your body to enter into correspondence with our board in order that a place and date may be set for an initial meeting. THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL OF MILWAUKEE.

WE ARRIVE Charles Direct tran 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 Democratic 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 chairly but as 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 con-OF MILWAUKEE.
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With this in view the Social Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, realirms 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 offer a state of the platform of the national Socialist party adopted as itself at the present time to the platform of the national Socialist party adopted as itself at the present time to the platform of the govern that the present time to the govern that the present time to the govern that the present time to the govern that the platform of the state is a superficient time. The platform of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same.

2. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, ex-

press companies and steamship lines, and pay the actual value of the same.

3. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law granting every wageworker over 40 years of age, who has been a citizen of the United States for streen 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.

6. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take the initiative to the effect that the United States could be used to the control of the United States and trustocracy. Furthermore we demand that the United States senate which is a bulwark of cantralism and trustocracy. Furthermore we demand that the United States judges shall be cited by the people of their respective districts, for terms not to reced its year all its control of their respective ment by injunction. We also demand that all elective offices, the judges mudded, shall be made subject to the interstry mandate, and to a recall by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency. That the state shall provide free school books and school utensis 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 right to establish a public coal and wood yard, and a public lee 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 te 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 stan



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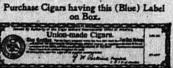
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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields

Notes from Yankee-land.

The coal strike fund raised by the na-tional headquarters now amounts to \$4,-146.64.

Comrade John D. Haskell, a locomotive engineer, is our party candidate for governor of Kansas.

William Toner, a Socialist speaker, was arrested for making an address on the streets in Baltimore.

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Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire has been nominated for Congress in the Tenth New York district.

National headquarters has issued charters to Central City and Deadwood, S. D.; Van Buren, Ark., and Barre, Vt.

Owing to his nomination for governor of Massachusetts by the Socialists the tour of John C. Chase of Haverhill, Mass., has been cancelled and he will devote himself to his home campaign till election.

A monster mass meeting was held at Cooper Union, New York City, last Sar-urday evening, with Comrades Ben. Hanford, candidate for governor; Wil-liam T. Brown and Mother Jones as

The New York Social Democrats have issued a campaign booklet of thirty-two pages. It contains pictures and biographies of the state candidates and articles on the trusts, public ownership and the like

like.

Comrade Leon Greenbaum has tendered his resignation as national secretary, as a result of a stormy meeting of the local quorum at which charges were made against the integrity of the conduct of the national secretary's office by Comrade G. A. Hoehn. Comrade L. E. Hildebrand of the local quorum has also resigned.

resigned.

Socialism has made such headway in Los Angeles as the result of earnest propaganda work that the other day the Los Angeles County Council of Labor voted to place a local Socialistic ticket in the field and also to support the regular Socialistic state and county ticket, the Socialists agreeing not to name a local ticket but to have the labor organization put one in the field for them.

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Prof. Walter Thomas Mills has been secured for addresses in Duluth October 13, St. Paul October 14, Minneapolis October 15 and Winona, Minn., October 16, and our Minnesota comrades are looking forward to the event. One of the highest testimonials Comrade Mills ever received was from ex-Gov. Newell of New Jersey, when he said: "I was in Congress with Webster, Clay and Calhoun in their palmiest days. I heard them and I have heard every other great political speaker from that day to this, to the best political address to which ever listened was the speech of Walter Thomas Mills."

Comrade Granville Lowther of Winfield,

Thomas Mills."

Comrade Granville Lowther of Winfield, Kansas, took part in a speaking symposium at Beloit, Kas., last week and had opposed to him Gov. Stanley for the Republicans, "Oyclone" Davis for the fusionists and others. In commenting on the speeches Lowther says he "observed that the Republicans did not understand Socialism. Stanley and Curtis both argued from the standpoint of the 'divide up' theory." Another speaker denied that there were any special privileges and "seemed to have overlooked the advantages of money in controlling elections, in making friends, in buying influence, in business, in the courts, in legislation and in every walk in life."

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At a meeting held at Feneuil hall, Boston, to protest against the coal strike and urge that it be called off, the Socialists got the upper hand and instead a resolution asking Roosevelt to settle things got through a demand for government ownership of the mines. During the debate Harry Lloyd, a conspicuous figure in the labor movement and Democratic candidate for secretary of state some years

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ago, declared that he had labored in vain to get the Democracy to take a stand against the class that controls the trusts, and that he intended therefore to vote the Socialist ticket from top to bottom. There was intense enthusiasm.

THOS. J. MORGAN'S DATES IN WIS

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Oct. 3-Kenosha.	Oct. 18-Appleton.		
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Oct. 17-Green Bay.	Nov. 1-Waukesha.		
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Oct. 11-Apple.on.	Oct. 16-La Crosse.		
Oct. 12-Ashland	Oct. 17-Madison.		
Oct. 13-Superior.	Oct. 18-Racine.		
Oct. 14-Eau Claire.	Oct. 19-Milwaukee.		

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Sixth District—Fred Sieling.
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WHAT THE WILLING WORKERS ARE ABOUT.

The Belgian Socialists opened at Brussels a large refreshment room, from which alcohol is excluded. Vandervelde, the national Socialist leader, says to his comrades: "Workmen who injure themselves with gin are not capable of marching with us to the conquest of a better future. Those who aspire to the moral direction of a people ought to master themselves first of all!"

The Workers' Evrocition in Practice. The Workers' Exposition in Prague was opened August 15. Our Comrade Vanek made the address. The Exposition is under Socialist management and a bust of Karl Marx has been installed in the place formerly occupied by one of the Emperor. The attendance during the first six days was 100,000.

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A national party convention has just been held in Imola, Italy, with large attendance. Some significant things happened. The communist anarchists, who used to control the Italian labor movement, attempted to mix in and joined with the "r-r-revolutionary" utopians in debating for a catastrophic program without demands. They lost the day by a vote of 456 to 279. Immediate demands then won by an overwhelming vote.

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In Havre, recently, four soldiers of the infantry from the 129th Regiment, visited the editor of the Socialist journal "Le Progres," and gave him a paper signed by seventy of their comrades with the request that he should publish it, withholding the names. The document was: "A large number of the soldiers of the 129th Regiment of Infantry, workingmen and peasants, meeting secretly at the call of one of their comrades, declare that they cannot use against their brothers the weapons that were given them to detend their native country, and assert that even if they were ordered to march against strikers, they would raise their guns in the air rather than kill fellow workers and peasants." "Le Progres" published the protest—and it was not censured.—From the review "Il Socialismo."

News from Gaylord's Tour.

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Comrade Winfield Gaylord, state organizer, was in Milwaukee briefy last Sunday, resuming his speaking tour at Brodhead. He reported enthusiastic meetings and many converts. On the Sunday before he was at Green Bay, where the Rev. J. M. A. Spence, one of our comrades, threw his pulpit open to him and he preached on "The Gospei for Today," which meant Socialism. The sermon was well received by the members of the church, the First Congregational.

At the town of Forward, Comrade Gaylord had an unique experience. He was to be one of four speakers representing the different parties, but only he and the Republican speaker showed up. The occasion was a band, picnic, and the speaking was in the open air. Comrade Gaylord led off by saying that as Hanna had said that the next national campaign would be between the Republican party and the Socialists, the two speakers of the day might as well get down to business, and he sailed in. When the Republican party and the Socialists, the two speakers of the day might as well get down to business, and he sailed in. When the Republican party—when it came up. Then he aunched out into the safer waters of La Follette vs. Rose, the tariff, etc. Comrade Gaylord in his turn said it didn't matter if La Follette or Rose was elected, the trusts would still be doing business at the same old stand, and the panic would come along on scheduled time. "If you really want the Republicans to take up Socialism," said Mr. Gaylord, "vote the Social Democratic ticked and scare them into it." The Republican didn't reply but used his closing time in quoting from a labor day speech he had delivered the year before. The two speakers of the day rode together to the next town and after some conversation the Re-

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Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 23.—Dear Herald:
Born's hall. Sheboggan, was filled last night
by about 700 people in spite of a rain. It
was an enthusiastic audience. Ald. Mohr
made the first speech, talking on local questions from the Socialist standpoint. The
addresses were frequently punctured with
applause. A big collection was taken up
for the state campaign, in spite of the fact
that many had already contributed to this
fund through the local branches. The Sheborgan comrades are very harmonious, have
now paid for the printing plant of their
paper and have a valuable aid in the
Ladles' Auxillary, which did so much to
make the recent fair a success.

Windeld R. Gaylord.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 25.—Dear Herald: From The Mail Bag.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 26.—Dear Herald: There is great interest in the state movement here, more than heretofore. Comrade Gaylord made a great hit at his meeting here, and we are going tonight to Plymouth to hear him once more! I have agreed to speak a few words in German for the purpose of answering an attack in a Democratic sheet in Plymouth. They have hired a brass band to welcome Comrade Gaylord. Our Gaylord meeting here gave us a collection of \$50 for the state campaign fund. Comrade C. E. Schmidh, secretary of the central labor unlon of Manitowoc, sends the good news that they have put a full county, legislative and congressional ticket in the field. Robert Saltiel.

Montgomery, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Dear Comrades: I have been rushed to death since I came back to the strike field from Milwankee. I rode over the mountains 32 miles yesterday, spoke to 3,000 people at two meetings and did not get to where I could find shelter until 2 o'clock in the morning. That will give soue idea of the work I have in hand. Mother Jones.

Van Buren, Ark., Sept. 28.—Dear Herald: I notice a letter from Comrade Goebel of Newark in the Herald asking whether my recent article, "Why Physicians Should be Socialists," is to appear in pamphlet form.

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