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TEN WEEKS FOR

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FIFTY OENTS

Whole No. 221.

ET THE NATION OWN THE

Although the coal strike is apparently settled for the time being—that is for year or two people very rightly feel that no question is ever settled until it settled right. Anti-trust feeling and anti-trust agitation is in the air. The alarm about the trusts is quite comprehensible. The trusts form the greatest economic and for that matter also the greatest litical power this country has ever seen.

To begin with:

The American railroads whose monopoly character is daily becoming more apparent are stocked and bonded for about \$11,500,000,000, and have net earnings from operation after paying taxes, from 1900 to 1901, of \$507,966,710. The combined capitalization of telegraph, telephone, water, gas, electric light and greet railway companies is nearly \$4,000,000,000, and the capitalization of the 183 largest industrial combines in the country, according to the bulletins of the United States census, is figured \$3,607,533,200.

The trusts have proved that under the present industrial system a small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread we shall eat, how much we shall spend for coal and how much for oil, how nicely or how poorly we shall be ciothed and housed—in brief, how well or low ill, how long or how short we shall live.

Yet the trust is the legitimate outcome of the competitive system. It is the "sarvival of the fittest" as the capitalists see it.

Competition under the capitalist system means the advancing of one's self at the cost of others, the pulling the many down, the elbowing the many aside, in order to benefit the one.

Heretofore it has been most cruel to the workmen whom it forced into a struggle to see who should live and who should starve.

But for the last ten or twenty years the workmen have been by no means the only sufferers. The small employers, the small merchants, are just as much rictims of that cruel kind of competition as the wage-workers. The hand of each "business man" of the same branch is against every other, and no foe is more terrible than the one who is running a neck-to-neck race with him every day. The giant factory, the mammoth store are the most implacable foes of the small shore-keeper. The fierce competition lessens the profit as each article, and that must be compensated for by the production and sale of a greater number of articles; that is the cheaper the goods, the more capital is required.

Precisely, then, for the same reason that the mechanic with his own shop and working on his own account has nearly disappeared in the struggle between hand-work and machine-work, the small employers with their little machinery, their small capital and their scenty stock of goods are driven from the field. The great capitalist naturally triumphs. And to the few remaining in the field their BUSINESS SENSE dictates CO-OPERATION INSTEAD OF COMPETITION. Should the "law" come after them, they will simply give up the little shadow of separate business and rivalry and go into partnership—form a rigantic stock company, as for instance the members of the meat trust have done a few weeks ago.

THE TRUSTS ALWAYS RAISE PRICES.

And the evils that accompany the trusts' business activities are many. The cad of all business nowadays is to MAKE MONEY. And while production on a large scale allows the adoption of improved and cheaper methods, and while the resulting economy of cost would enable the trust to lower the price of the product to the consumer, none of the trusts does any such thing.

Some of the trusts have done so temporarily. But it is only right to say that the formation of trusts has resulted in HIGHER PRICES than were paid by the consumers before. Building material, for instance, went up 40 and in some cases 100 per cent. by the formation of the trusts—coal even at normal times and when there is no strike, has gone up to \$7.10 a ton, although it could be sold at a good profit for HALF THE PRICE charged and living wages be paid to the poor, oppressed miner—and the extortions of the meat trust from the people, as well as from the cattle raisers, have just led to a government investigation, while the workmen of the packing-houses are treated in a way that balles description.

In short:

The economies resulting from improved and cheaper methods of production undoubtedy lessen the cost of the article to the TRUST. But they are under no compulsion to give the benefit of this to their workmen in form of higher wages and shorter hours, or to the consumers through a reduced price. As human nature is constituted, under capitalism they prefer to take the benefits out themselves in the form of huge dividends—which are paid on incredibly "wasted" capital. It must be considered a sound conclusion that if trusts multiply it have full swing as they have had during the last two or three years they are referent the only evils. The trusts will add to the general political corruption. Whatever a trust wants from legislators, courts, assessors and public prosecutors it will get if money can buy it. It will buy exemption from most still get if money can buy it. It will buy exemption from most the substitute newspapers, bribe voters and spread corruption whenever "daty" to its orn financial interests leads. The trust has no more moral scruple about systematically committing crime of this kind than have most individual business men, who have taken care of their business in this way before; but also in compution the trust is as superior to the individual in efficiency and scope as it is nits other business relations.

This system of corruption must break down or society will. But what can

This system of corruption must break down or society will. But what can

all we enact laws to regulate the prices which the trusts demand for their That would be impossible under the present economic system. It

would be meddling with the rights of the private individual and would be par-tial confiscation. Moreover it would not help, for the trusts would bribe the officials and prove to their satisfaction that the prices asked are just and neces-

To ruin the trusts by special legislation would also be very difficult. Every rease of taxes would be followed by an increase in the price of the products trolled by the court of the products.

To ruin the trusts by special legislation would also be trusts of taxes would be followed by an increase in the price of the products controlled by the trusts.

Laws treating them as conspiracies would be equally valueless. It is easily enough for them to prove that they are carrying on their business in exactly the same manner as other business men. Besides, there is no law, and under the present economic system none can be enacted, effectually forbidding them to unite in one single firm.

In short, a government which stands on the basis of the present economic system is powerless against the trusts.

And the principle of the trusts—concentration instead of division, co-operation instead of competition—is also a perfectly correct principle and gives great advantages to those who avail themselves of it, in other words, to those "who are in it."

advantages to those who avail themselves of it, in other words, to those "who are in it."

The trusts are a benefit to those who own the trusts. Yet the trusts are large enough for the whole people to feel this benefit if the whole people should own the trusts.

Therefore we contend that the whole people collectively—as a nation—should take the place of the trust magnates and become the OWNER of THE TRUSTS.

Against the trusts there is no other remedy.

BOTH OLD PARTIES ARE TRUST RIDDEN.

But this naturally brings us to the field of politics.

And what do we find there? Very little that is apt to give us joy.

It is true, we have the one-man ballot in this country. But what good has it done so far? The great majority of the people are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, or because "they do not want to throw their votes away." They vote for the capitalist parties and for the trusts simply in order "not to throw their votes away."

Both the Penyllicans.

Both the Republican and the Democratic parties are trust ridden.

The Republican party has long been known to be the favored organization of capitalists and capitalism. The Republican party makes no secret of the fact that it represents the "rested rights" and is rather proud that it is the great conservative political organization of this country. As Scantor Mark Hanna, who is by far one of the shrewdest and most potent of the leaders of his party, has expressed it in a recent speech in Akron, O.: "I have told you a year ago to let well enough alone, now I can only add to that: stand pat." This expresses the policy of the Republican party admirably. "Let well enough alone"—this robbery is all well enough for the capitalists and the trusts. Therefore stand pat!

But Senator John C. Speeces, the idea of the Republican party in Wisconsin.

trusts. Therefore stand pat!

But Senator John C. Spooner, the idol of the Republican party in Wisconsin, goes a great deal farther. In his speech at Lancaster, Wis. (October 20), he said in regard to the government ownership of coal mines:

"The great danger to the country is not from foreign nations, but at home. Put your feet, my fellow citizens, on this snake which would lead the government to absorb the industries of the people. The government is the one that Washington established and Láncoln preserved. Keep it a government and do not let it become a huckster. We will find and supply the remedies without revolutionizing our form of government."

The government shall not absorb the industries of the people. And the simply the tool and the servant of the trusts.

But he is willing to go a long step towards monarchy. In the same speech he said:

"If we could elect a good, strong Republican President like Theodore Roosevelt, and a strong Republican Senate and House for a term of twenty years, it would be better for the country."

There you have it: make the terms of office for our corporation attorneys and trust magnates in the United States Senate last twenty years. There is the remedy!

LA FOLLETTE AND SPOONER STAND ON SAME PLATFORM.

The "reformer," Robert La Follette, virtually stands upon the same platform as John C. Spooner, whose re-election to the Senate he is urging. La Follette's primary election law is simply a little change in the machinery of election and would not change an iota in any important question before the people. As a "reformer" Robert La Follette is an unqualified humbug—and the factional fight in the Republican party of Wisconsin is due mainly to the wounded pride of a few big capitalists who were heretofore the leaders and machinemasters.

masters.

But if the Republican party is "conservative" and wants the present exploitation and legalized robbery kept up, the Democratic party is even worse. The Democratic party is also entirely in the grip of the trusts. Especially is this the case in Wisconsin under the leadership of David S. Rose, the "pal" of the asphalt trust and the ally of the street car monopoly, the man who, significantly enough, made his first appearance in Milwaukee as a licutenant of the Darlington Rifles in 1886, when some strikers were shot dead. The Democratic party has thrown away the worm-out mask of the "trust-killer" Bryan. The Democrats of Wisconsin have the hearty support of the "stalwarts" of the Republican party, and it may be said that outside of Tammany Hall in New York there is not a more corrupt political organization in the country than the Rose machine in Milwaukee. But the trust domination in the Democratic party is not a local affair.

Havemeyer, the sugar trust magnate, is a great Democratic light. Presi-

dent Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading, who claims the partnership of the Almighty in subduing the starved miners, is a Democrat. It was a Democrat (Pattison) who, as governor of Pennsylvania, sent 8000 militiamen to Homestead in 1892 to break down the strike.

David S. Hose is now the Democratic candidate for governor and poses as a great friend of the working men, and especially of the union men. And Mr. Rose, who formerly used to denounce every trust—except those with whom he had a business relation, as for instance the asphalt trust—has shut up on the trusts entirely since he is backed by the "Stalwart Republicans" in his gubernatorial aspirations. David S. Rose, the man without a principle and without a scruple, stands for the Democratic party of Wiscopsin—a party without a principle and without a scruple.

No, there is no hope for the people in supporting either of the old parties. What are the people to do? Must progress stop? Are we to go back to fendelism and barabarism because the economic interests of the capitalist class dominate both of the old parties?

No.

The same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers, and the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the Social Democratic party.

The Social Democratic party says:

TRUSTS!--- A Common Sense Talk to Wide Awake Citizens.

Our progress, our production on a large scale, the mighty accumulation occapital makes monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not question, therefore, is only whether it shall be a private or a public

monopoly.

The question is, do we wish to leave the products of this country in the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only interest is to exploit us up to the last limit of our endurance?

Do we wish to leave to a small clique the monopoly of all things which make life good and desirable? Do we wish to make them absolute masters of all

the necessities of our lives? No, and a thousand times no!

No, and a thousand times no!

The usual argument made in defense of a vicious system is not that it is right and ought to stay, whether you like it or not.

We believe that in a civilized country the question is not what is, but what ought to be—and that every proposition must be arraigned of reason. If you can prove that a thing is good, let it stay, but if you cannot prove that it is good, it cannot hide behind the assertion that it is here and must stay. We believe that American people can get rid of any thing that they do not want—and that they ought to get rid of everything that is not good.

The wage system did not exist always. It followed the feudal system.

The wage system was a step in the evolution to freedom, but only a step; and without the trades' unions and labor associations the wage system would lead society into a state that would only be a fall from feudalism. There can be no social freedom nor complete justice until there are no more hirelings in the world; until all become both the employers and the employed of labor, of society.

RULE OF CAPITAL BY THE PEOPLE DEMANDED.

RULE OF CAPITAL BY THE PEOPLE DEMANDED.

There is but one deliverance from the rule of the people by capital—and that is the rule of capital by the people. If much of what has been considered private property is to be absorbed in great monopolistic ownership, as seems the inevitable outcome of the competitive struggle, then the people should become the managements.

property is to be absorbed in great monopolistic ownership, as seems the inevitable outcome of the competitive struggle, then the people should become the
monopolists.

The only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in
their gradually taking possession of the machinery, forces and production of the
great industrial monopolies and establishing the co-operative commonwealth. And
the people can do no better then make a beginning by expropriating the trust
owners, railroad kings and monopolists.

The contention that the Social Democrats have not the majority as yet, is
vain: every great party had a beginning once, and formed a minority, and
the Republican party when it was formed in 1854 and had a purpose in view
was a very small minority indeed. A man voting for a principle never throws his
vote away; better to vote for what you want, even if you do not get it, than vote
for what you do not want, and get it. The "phrase" of getting on the band
wagon is a stupid phrase—it is not you, but the politician, the crack, the capitalist or the officesecker who is on the "band wagon."

And do not wait until the majority votes with you. The majority is always ignorant, always indolent. You cannot expect them to be anything else
with their present social surroundings. They never-have brought about consciously and deliberately any great social change. They always have permitted
an energetic minority to accomplishe that for them, and then they always have
sanctioned the accomplished fact.

That our people are no exception was proven by the emancipation proclama-

sanctioned the accomplished fact.

That our people are no exception was proven by the emancipation proclamation of Lincoln, who was egged on to issue it by an energetic minority; when it was acomplished, the people sanctioned it by amending the constitution.

This then is our objective point in this election; a respectable minority. One respectable as to numbers; respectable as representing the most advanced intelligence; respectable as containing sincere and energetic representatives from all classes, the minority of intelligent citizens to reach is the object of the Social Democratic party in this campaign. Give the Social Democratic party such a minority in Congress and in the Legisla tures of every state, and the future of this country will be safe.

Vote the Social Democratic ticket!

Victor L. Berger

IE ES T.

20

Robert La Follette's "reforms" amount to bothing as far as the masses of the soule are concerned. His primary election hay, even if it were perfect, which is not, would at the best be simply a minor measure pertaining to the method election. If would leave conditions they are. His tax reforms found from even with some of the lobbyists of the milroads corporations of this state, which in itself showed that this is an amenity capitalistic measure. La Folte poses as a reformer because he happen to receive the personal displeasure at the growth of the military and were at the lose it. Any man who votes is a Follette because he is a reformer art sorely left. La Follette and backer, the lumber millionaire, Ike shenson, in no way differ from Remark Hanna and his millionaire. Besides La Follette is suraded by as hungry and low a class of trabbers as ever tread on shoe ther. Workingmen who vote for them are to be slaves.

damand—
That the state Legislature, the govrand our representatives in Congress
take such action as will be calcuto bring about the national ownerff the railroads, telegraphs, telea, express companies and steamship
, and pay the actual value of the
s.—State platform, S. D. party.

e old idea was that the people were rards of kings. That the source of

We demand—

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.—State platform. ose.-State platform.

When La Follette tells about the won-derful prosperity of the people he knows he is lying. Only the capitalists are prosperous, and some of them are be-ing eaten up by the others.

Sing That would be impossible under the present excession of the control of the present of the present of the present of the control of the present of the present of the control of the present of the p

sessed valuation. Such loan shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty 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 and the same the loan is refunded.—State as fast as the loan is refunded.—State

7. That the state shall provide free school books and school utersils to the pupils of the public schools, and also to parochia! and private schools who shall 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.—State platform S. D. party.

your We can only answer by saying that Smith has been holding down one job or another for the past thirty years or more. Here is the record:
In 1868-Alderman (4 years.)
In 1874-Alderman again (2 years.)
In 1878-Member state Legislature (2

ears).

In 1880—Alderman again (2 years).

In 1882—City comptroller (2 years).

In 1888—Congressman (2 years).

In 1808—Alderman again (2 years).

In 1900—Alderman again (2 years).

In 1902—Alderman again (for 2 years).

Now he wants a job at Washington.

The settling of the coal strike under capitalistic auspices is after all a compromise, although in many respects a victory for the miners. But it is not a victory for the miners. But it is not a victory for the people, who now demand government proprictorship. The poor miners must again say good-bye to the daylight and risk their health underground in order that the people may have

What excuse was it Rose gave last spring for wanting another term as mayor, you voting chumps? Why, he said he had started certain improvements that he wanted to see carried out (though the gods only know what they could have been!) And you got caught with such sickly bait as that, didn't you? And after Rose had got into office again on your fool votes, what did he do? Why, he secured the nonination for governor, of course. He had forgotten all about those improvements, eh? Oh, you simpletons! And if he should happen to get elected governor, thanks to Republican Pfister's money and the corporation influence, then what's the programme? Why, the plan is for the alderman ("reformer" Henry Smith among the rest) to elect Park Commissioner Henry Weber mayor. And who is Henry Weber floor of Gilligan's gambling house on East Water street, one of the houses that is in partnership with the Hose administration (protection price not known). Say, ain't it about time to vote for something respectable?

Spooner says the public ownership idea is a snake, and another capitalistic spouter the other day said that the post-office would be run cheaper (cheaper wages?) if it was carried on by private capitalists. Who are the demagogues,

If anyone thinks there was no politics in Roosevelt's efforts to settle the coal strike, all they need do is listen to the politicians.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER--OCTOBER 28th LAST DAY.

Social Democratic Berald.

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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.

WISCONSIN CANDIDATES, SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

For Governor-Emil Seidel of Milwau

kee.
For Lieutenant Governor-Robert Salt iel of Sheboygan..

For Secretary of State—Edward Ziegler of Milwaukee.

For State Treasurer-H. J. Ammann of

For Attorney General-Richard Elsner

of Milwaukee.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion—Edwin R. Evans of Brodhead.
For Railway Commissioner—Oscar S.
Lowry of Milwaukee.
For Insurance Commissioner—Arnold
Zander of Two Rivers.

CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS IN 'FRISCO.

There are many lessons to be learned from the experiences of the Union Labor from the experiences of the Union Labor party in San Francisco, and it seems to be having more experiences than it quite knows what to do with. The party sprung up almost in a night as the result of labor troubles it which capitalism showed its bloodthirsty "love" for the workers in vari-ous characteristic ways. Labor woke up to the fact that loth the old narties were now e fact that both the old parties were par the ract that both the only parties were par-ties of capitalism and wholly venal so far as the toller's interests were concerned. A convention was held, a musician named was nominated for mayor, tremendous campaign meetings were held and on election day the all-conquoring power of vote, when once united, was the triumphant election of the shown by the triumphant election of the Labor candidate. San Francisco seems to have been as well governed as it was be-fore, probably better, and the benefits to labor have been quite marked. This was well shown in the recent street car strike The capitalistic railway magnates demand-ed of the mayor that he put policemen on ed of the mayor that he put policemen on the cars "to protect property and human lives." The mayor refused. The company was aghast with astonishment; such "pro-tection" had always been had before, and without it their hope of crushing the men Finding they could not use the power of the law as a weapon against the men, they threw up the sponge and the victory of the street car operatives was

cialists of San Francisco no little conparty being a labor party and being already in the field, the new party had no excuse for existence. The wiser ones, however, saw that there was nevertheless a gain to the labor movement by the breaking away from the old superstition of "no pointies in the union," and that any political uprising and awakening on the part of the exploited masses, temporarily disadvantageous though it might be to the Socialist organization, was yet liable ultimately to be a gain to the revolutionary movement and to force the masses to a contemplation of the prin-ciples of Socialism.

Mayor Schmitz's remarks after election

showed his political "bringing-up" in the Republican party, and up to the time of the street car episode, it was felt that the mayor's office was merely filled by a Re-publican in disguise, one who was ready to accept an old party nomination for gover-nor and deliver over his following to the capitalists on the next election day. This seems to have been an unwar-ranted suspicion, or else the mayor has himself developed toward Socialism since

he has been in office, probably the latter. The other day z big meeting of the Laborites was held in San Francisco to decide whether the party should go into the state campaign. Mayor Schmitz was one of those who counselled against it and his speech seemed to have a pretty clear rivg to it. He said he considered his opinion as somply that of one man, that he wanted it inderstood he was a candidate for no office, being mayor of the city. "While I have been in office only a short time I have been enabled to do some good for the working-men of San Francisco, and I want to con-tinue to do it." He advised against a state campaign, as the party had no state organization nor the time to develop one. And he

said:

"There is another very grave proposition that I wish to guard you against and to talk to you about. It has been with a great deal of amusement that I have heard on all sides the workingmen's convention bartered about. I have heard candidates say: 'If I am nominated on the Republican, or Democratic ticket the labor convention will endorse me.' Will it? (Cries of 'No! no!') I have heard sensible men say: 'If we can get this man nominated on our ticket, we will get the endorsement from 'the labor convention. (Cries of 'No!') I have said to you i

have heard that with amusement. It has been amusement to me because I recognize that there is no man, there is no set of men that can control the labor party of this city. (Applause.) And I warn you as you value your organization, as you value the future success of the party that has started out under such good auspices, to endorse no one."

to endorse no one."

Many of the speeches made by others showed devotion more or less to Socialistic principles and would seem to indicate that the same growth toward Socialism observed to the effect that 'the Labor party will not endorse any of the candidates placed in nomination by the Democratic and Re-publican parties."

publican parties."

The going into politics independently by the San Francisco workers was a distinct step in the right direction, but it will never be a safe movement until it becomes clearly identified with the Socialist movement. The party needs a deep moral purpose and an aim toward the emancipation of the workers. Else it is a ship without a destination. Only a Socialistic purpose can-safeguard it from the piracy of capitalism. That the convention proscribed only the capitalistic parties in its resolution is significant. It is probable that its members will largely vote the workers' state ticket, that of the Socialists. In fact that was as much as understood.

WHAT A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT WILL DO

Comrade George C. Cutting, a member of the Typographical union, who is the congressional candidate of the Socialists in the Eleventh Massachusetts district, opened his campaign at Roxbury the oth day. He spoke like a practical man. Among other things, he said:

er day. He spoke like a practical man. Among other things, he said:

"In the event of my election to Congress I shall introduce a bill exercising the right of eminent domain for the possession of the eatire machinery of production, distribution and communication, owned, possessed and operated through trust management, viz.: The entire railway and telegrals systems, the mines, oil wells, etc., with working equipment, with a provision for the co-operative management of the same, with an eight-hour day for workmen, and a gradual reduction in hours as the service and convenience of the public will allow.

"I will introduce a bill for the abolishment of contract work; a bill providing for oid-age pensions, with sick and accident insurance; a bill providing for the establishment of contract work; a bill providing for oid-age pensions, with sick and accident insurance; a bill providing for the establishment of contract work; a bill providing for oid-age pensions, and thus facilitate foreign exchange of commodities, which word abolish the evil conditions imposed through the international steamship trust lately organized by J. Plerpont Morgan.

"I would stand always for the protection of the laborers in possessing the wealth they create against the exploitation of either private or trustified capital.

"The tariff question is not a problem expecially interesting to the protectain (propertyless men), but simply a question of interests between the Democratic bourgeoise (small capitalists and tradesmen) and the Republican aristocracy of capitalists—in other words, a dispute between the small and large capitalists, both of whom exploit the laborer to the extent of their power. Free trade would encourage and consummate international trusts.

"I would fayor the taxing of corporations to the full extent of the value created by the neonless the surply value or nucernel.

the people—the surplus value or uncarned by increment.

"I favor the initiative and referendum, proportional representation, and the right of recall of officials by their constituencies; senators to be elected by the people; the abolishment of jurisdiction of equity courts in injunction cases in labor disputes; liberal expenditures in public improvements employing labor; reduction in military forces; withdrawal from Porto Rice and the Philipine islands, guaranteeing local self-government.

"I would introduce a bill providing for the organization of a co-operative industrial government establishing a congress of industry with per capita representation from every department of art and manufacture, as a substitute for the present political government, which stands for private interests against the public welfare and advancement."

John Donovan, a self-inflated Democratic kid, who blew into Milwatkee a few years ago with a flinsy knowledge of law and a regular bargain-counter supply of gill, is the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Fourth district. As a rule the trusts are not much frightened at the bluster of a little police court shyster, whose stock in trade consists of an alleged stand-in with the judges, so that his candidacy is not likely to firrest the onward march of industrial evolution. Like most Democrats, Donovan's motto is: Anything to get into office. So he has gotten up a list of principles he claims to stand for. First, he wants to abolish the trusts, which shows his ignorance of economics, And then he wants to nationalize the coal mines—all cheap bluster. Donovan at home belongs to the sporty crowd of disreputables who believe in administration protected gambling houses and other susprotected gambling houses and other sus picious indications of municipal corrup-tion. But if the people will only send him to Congress he promises to be an angel!

The Social Democratic movement is international. It is sweeping round the world. There is a Social Democratic party even in Japan and in the belated party even in Japan and in the belated South American countries. Success in one part of the world is quickly heralded to the other countries by the Socialist press and helps to cheer on the general and irresistible advance on the forts of capitalism. Socialism is the greatest moral force the world has yet seen, and that it spreads just at the time when capitalism has filled society with rot. deceit and rascality, shows that man is inherently good, and is anxious to reach the goal of true brotherhood.

Of course some voting chumps will vote for La Follette's reforms, expecting to make it easier to live thereafter. They will find groceries and everything else as hard to get as ever! The only way to get real relief is to vote for Socialism, and keep on voting for it till you get it.

"My Country, 'tis of Thee,' sang a lot of voting chumps at the Shaw meeting at the Pabst Theater the other night, after the secretary of the treasury had been giving them an old-time dose of tariff taffy. They never stopped to think who this country really belonged to. Scarcely any of them owned a foot of it. They simply live in the country because the capitalists permit it! But on the stage—ah! The stage was full of millionaires, Shaw among the rest. See the point?

the point?

I have ave been working to to condition to condition the United States or Health of the With a we heard anyention and didness to be seen the secretary of the treasury of the United States:

"In order to relieve the money market, the secretary of the treasury of the United States:

"In order to relieve the money market, the secretary of the treasury will offer to anticipate all government bond interpeted menuity in the United States:

"In order to relieve the money market, the secretary of the treasury will offer to anticipate all government bond interpeted multiple sear maturing between October 1 and the lend of the fiscal year—thus releasing for use of business men and banks in round set the vention.

Now we ask the following question:

Why does government respond so warmly when the bankers need \$30,000,-

of panic?
Since it is possible for the government to pay out interest on bonds in advance, would it not be possible to arrange to give work to those who need it?
Could not some scheme be devised even for leuding government money to the small individual now at the mercy of usurers?

the small individual now at the mercy of usurers?

Could not public roads, canals and other enterprises give work to the man actually seeking employment for his hands?

Is there not some way of securing a national administration which will feel the needs of a great number of poor men as keeuly as the present administration feels the needs of a small number of rich men?

Read the Social Democratic platform and find the auswer.

000, and respond not at all when hundreds of thousands of men need employement, in the cold winter, or during times of panie?

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Speaking literally as well as figuratively child labor is child murder.—United Labor Journal.

child labor is child murder.—United Labor Journal.

What progress has been made in labor legislation in the last few years. In Pennsylvania? Exactly the same scenes are being enacted there now as at Homestead, when Andrew Carnegle was fighting the steel workers.—Typographical Journal.

At a dinner recently ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed gave this definition of fame: "It is largely a matter of accident. Being in the right place at the right time and doing the right thing, or, better still, making people think that you are doing the right think, is about all there is to fame."

Read the Social Democratic platform and find the answer.

In Beloit, Wis., some misguided labor men were led to put up one of their number as a Republican candidate for the Legislature, and gave it out that if elected he will help send John C. Spooner back to the United States Senate. Just what interest the workingmen of Beloit can have in getting Spooner, the expression of the control of the

THE BIG POSTER.

Here is a cut of the big poster with which the Wisconsin Social Democrats supplemented their campaign of oratory and literature with and which has attracted no little attention. In the city a top sheet was added reading: "HOW ABOUT YOUR COAL THIS WIN-TER? DO THE TRUSTS KNOCK YOU? KNOCK THE TRUSTS! DON'T VOTE FOR THE POLI-TICIANS. VOTE FOR YOURSELF. - VOTE THE SOCIAL DEMO-CRATIC TICKET." The rest of the poster is as



LET THE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS.

We appeal to your reason.

The trusts rob the people of many hundress of millions yearly. With business on the largest scale you cannot help having monopoly. But private monopoly is a private graft, public ownership a public benefit.

Then which will you have?

And how do the parties stand?

The Republican party is the favorite of capitalism. No "Reform" can change its nature. If Robert La Follette really meant business he would leave his

The Democratic party no longer has any principles. It has become simply boodle organization. Only men who admire organized crookedness can vote for David S. Rose.

The Social Democratic party wants the nation to own the trusts and to control the necessaries of life. This will at once change the condition of the entire

people.

Do you believe in progress? In freedom? In humanity? Then be a man and vote for principle. Vote the

Send to Social Democratic committeee, 614 State s

With trusts, syndicates, combinations, monopolies springing up everywhere and in every branch of trade, with the small dealer being pushed to the wall, with wealth concentrating and accumulating in the hands of a few, with the poor getting poorer, the rich richer, with all this may we not well stop and see whither we are drifting?

Persia went down when 1 per cent, of her people owned all the land!

Babylon perished when 2 per cent, of the inhabitants owned all her wealth!

Egypt died when 2 per cent, owned 97 per cent, of the wealth!

Rome expired when only 1800 people possessed all of the then known world!

And see what the government census shows about the distribution of wealth in this country, according to the census of 1890: syndicates, combinations

Class.	Families	Per Cent.	Average wealth.	Aggregate wealth.	Per Cent.
Rich	125,000	1.	\$263,010	\$32,800,000,000	.54,8
Middle	1,362,500	10.9	14,180	19,320,000,000	32.2
Poor	4,762,500	38.1	1,639	7,800,000,000	13.
Very Poor.	6,250,000	50.			
TOTAL	12,500,000	100.	84,800	860,000,000,000	100.

Rose had the gall to tell the people up north that he had helped union labor in Milwaukee. He didn't tell then how he had the Grand avenue bridge built with nonunion labor, however!

Shall we destroy the trust and take a step backward in civilization? Shall we destroy the telegraph and have the work done by messengers on horseback? Shall we destroy the railroads and have the work done by teamsters? Shall we destroy the machinery and have the work done by hand? No. Let us retain the trust, the telegraph, the machinery, the railroad, the department store, but let the people themselves OWN. OPER-ATE and CONTROL them. Then there would be no pappers and no millionaires, Collective ownership would result in a more equitable distribution of wealth,

Collective ownership would result in a more equitable distribution of wealth.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE County-County Court-La Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hermann Scheefeldt, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Hermann Scheefeldt, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, leading the matter of the cases, having been duly granted to August Scheefeldt by this court:

It is Ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1903, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Hermann Scheefeldt, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is Further Ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Hermann Scheefeldt, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room, in the court house, in the city of Milwaukee, in said county, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1903, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in the county of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this Sith day of October, 1903.

By the Court,

date hereof.
Dated this 8th day of October, 1903.
By the Court,
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge.
Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

capitalistic laws for the nation is beyond our ken. No relief to labor with a come from this politician's game in Beyolf, only disgnst on the part of innocent workers at being again led to the capitalistic shambles. The fellow who fixed up the game should be found out and drummed out of town. The only way labor can help itself at the polls is to yote as a labor party and and in favor of the abolition of capitalism.

That the youths of the Péansylvânia mining regions are insufficiently fed is the discovery made by United States naval officers have had to quit the field, the applicants for enlistment being, because of a lack of sufficient and proper food, nearly all below the required standard physically.

Charles O. Sherman, national secretary of the United Metal Workers' International Metal Worker, from Chicago, in a few weeks. It will advocate Socialism. Charles O. Sherman, national secretary of the United Metal Workers' International Union, will begin the publication of The International Metal Worker, from Chicago, in a few weeks. It will advocate Socialism.

paign matter this week the Union Secre taries Fund is held over.

Milwaukee Branch Meetings.

PIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 635 Market street. Chris. Westphal, 770 Ravine street, secretary. SECOND WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY third Friday of the month, corner Fourth and Chestnut streets. Fritz Koll, 344 Eleventh street, secretary.

Milwankee Branch Meetings.

First Ward Branch Meets Every
Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 635 Market street.
Carls, Westphal, 770 Racine street, secretary.
SECOND WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
third Friday of the month, corner Fourth and
Chestmut streets. Fritz Koll, 344 Eleventh
street, secretary.
FIFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST AND
Third Thursdays at 247 Washington street at
8 p. m. Thomas Reprolds, 452 Clution street.
secretary.
SEXTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY SECond and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 554
SEXTH WARD BRANCH MEETS SECOND
and fourth Toursday of Boots street.
SECHATI WARD BRANCH MEETS SECOND
and fourth Toursday of the south
at Grosse's hall, 524 E. Water street. Wm.
Goelz, secretary, SEM darket street.
EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
secretary.
SEVENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
second and fourth Thursdays at 373 First
avenue. H. W. Bistorius, 516 Second avenue,
Secretary, Cas darket street.
EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
first and third Thursdays of the south in
the Alemania hall, corner Fourteenth and
Walnut streets. Henry Brahb, 2021 Galeaa
street, secretary.
EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS ON THE
first and third Thursday of the month in
the Alemania hall, corner Fourteenth and
Walnut streets. Henry Brahb, 2021 Galeaa
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street, secretary.

and fourth Toursday evenings of the south at Grosse's hall, 524 E. Water street. Wm. Goelz, secretary, 536 Market street. EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY second and fourth Thursdays at 373 First avenue. II. W. Bistorius, 516 Second avenue,

wanth streets, street, secretary, street, secretary, the street was the street with the street was the street w MONSTER EDITION ond street. LEVENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY ELECTH WARD RRÂNCH MEETS EVERY forth Fiday at Krosking's ball, corner Nine towne and Orchard street. F. W. Hehfeld, 484 Fifteeuth avenue, secretary. TWELETH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST and third Tursdays at 867 Kinnickinnic ave-nue. Geo. Lennon, secretary, 204 Austin

nue. Geo. Leanon, secretary, 294 Austin street.
THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EV-ery second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 524 Clarke street. Richard Elsuc, Fig. 1971, 1972, SPING avenue.
SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVery second and fourth Thursday at 802 Pryor

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVery second and fourth Thursday at 802 Pyro
avenue.
EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVery Friday evening at 487 Cramer street, corner of Greenwich street. Rich. Krueger, secretary, 562 Bartlett street.
NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVery second and fourth Wednesday in the
month in Mekner's hall, corner Twenty-sev563 Twenty-minth street.
TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
first and third Thursday of the month in Folkman's hall, corner Twenty-first and Center
streets. C. Wiesel, 1224 Twenty-second street,
secretary.

first and third Thurson, man's hall, corner Twenty-first and tenter streets. C. Wiesel, 1224 Twenty-second street, TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS AT Zebetner's hall, 1416 Tenth street, every second and fourth Tuesday in the month. Jos. Remschmidt, 1383 Ninth street, scertcary. TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH (NO. 4) meets every first and third Friday of each month at Mueller's hall, corner Twenty-third and Brown streets. George Moerschel, secretary, S91 Twenty-fifth street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD BRANCH MEETS every first and third Friday at 389 Eleventh avenue.

every first and third Friday avenue.

avenue.

OLISH BRANCH MEETS FIRST AND THIRL Conday. 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Datke'. Sunday, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Datke', hall, 1020 Midland avenue. ATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-LEON Greenbaum, Boom 427, Emilie Bidg., St Greenbaum, 1800B Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo. BOARD—STATE SECRE STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD—STATE SECRE 1417, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwau tary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwau STATE EXPOUNTS BOARD—STATE SECRETARY, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwaukee, Wis.
THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS
every first and third Monday evening of the
month at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth street.
Frederic Heath, secretary; Jacob Hunger, 692
Chestnut street, treasurer.

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COMMUNIST MANIPESIO.—MAYX-Engels.
SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC.—
Engels.
All in one volumne. Bright, and printed from new type. Price, 15 cents..
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MACHINERY AND THE WORKER.

A Cause for Jealousy.

OF

"FREEDOM."

FREEDOM, published by Helen Wilmans

Post, will go to 200,000 readers on Nov. 5th. . We will issue a special monsteredi-

tion, handsomely illustrated, for that

interest to you. Send in your name and your friends' names in time for a copy free of

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SEABREEZE, FLORIDA.

This issue will contain matter of unusual

date.

charge.

MACHINERY AND THE WORKER.

The capitalist's labor consists in purchasing as cheaply as possible the raw material, labor power and other essentials, and to turn around and sell the finished products as dearly as possible. Upon the field of production itself he does nothing except to secure the largest quantity of labor from the workmen for the least possible amount of wages, and thereby to squeeze out of them the largest quantity of surplus values. With regard to his workmen he is not a fellow-worker, he is only a driver, an exploiter. The longer they work, the better off he is; he is not tired out if the hours of labor are unduly extended; he does not perish if the method of production becomes a murderous one. In comparison with all former ruling classes the capitalist is the most reckless of the life and safety of his operatives. Extension of the hours of work, abolition of holidays, introduction of might labor, damp or overheated factories filled with poisonous gases are the "improvements" which the capitalist mode of production has introduced for the benefit of the working class.

The introduction of machinery increases still further the danger to life and limb for the workingman. The machine system fetters him to a monster that moves perpetually with a gigantic power and with insane speed. Only the closest, never-flagging attention can protect the workingman, attached to such a machine. From being seized and broken by it. Protective measures cost money, by it. Protective measures cost money, by it. Protective measures cost money being the much-vaunted virtue of the capitalist, he is constrained by it to any room and to squeeze as much machinery as possible into the workingmen are cheap, but large airy workshops are dear.

There is still another respect in which the system of nachinery began to develop, some ideologists declared the golden age was at hand; the machine was to release the workingman and began to develop, some ideologists declared him a free man. In the hands of the capitalist, to wever, the ma

Workingmen are chereby endangered; workshops are dear.

There is still another respect in which

THE HERALD FORUM.

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Among the chief contents of The Coursde for October may be mentioned an illustrated poem, "In Bruges Town," by George D. Herron, "How I Became a Socialist," by Father Hagerty, stories by Harold C. Robinson, Frank Stecklman and William Mountain. Among other articles are: "The Socialist Movement in Denmark," by Dr. Gastav Bang; "Russian Socialists and Terrosism," by George Piechanoff, the eminest Russian Socialist writer; "The Woman's National Socialist Writer; "The Woman's National Socialist Union," by its president, Mrs. Wenanah Stevens Abbott, and Gabriele D'Annunzio's new play, "The Deal City," by the editor. All the articles are admirably illustrated and there are some very effective cartoons. Ten cents per copy. Comrade Publishing Company, il

PERMANENTLY LOCATED. INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECONOMY.

The International School of Social Boos my.

Permanently located at Kansas City, Ma.

Seventeen hundred and ninety-four Cor-

Permanently located at Kanasa Ctty. Ma. Seventeen hundred and ninety-four Correspondence Students.

Three dollars pays the bills.

The next twelve weeks term of Training School for Socialist workers begins November 10, 1902, at Kanasa City. Mo. Fitty dollars pays tuition, text books, board, loging and laundry.

Every person who has taken these lessons or who has been in the Training School is delighted with the work and is a tress worker for Socialism. Send Stamp for particulars,

WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Sub Station. No. 2, Kanasa City, Ma.

ARE YOU A COMRADE?

Read "The Comrade,"

450,000 pieces of propaganda literature
we have printed during September for
the New York state committee alone.
Besides that we have been kept busy reiting out several hundred thousand of
illustrated leaflets for the Socialists in
other states. Don't you think that there
is a reason for this great demand for our
illustrated propaganda material? Comrades everywhere recognize that our leaflets are the most effective eye openers for
"The Worker with the Capitalist
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\$1.50 Worth for 60 Cents

THE BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE TO OUR READERS

Never been equaled and never will be surpassed. The Social Democratic Herald and Wilshire's Magazine each for one year for only 60 cents. We want to increase our circulation 5000 during the next few weeks and we are bound to do it. In clubs of ten for The Herald at 50 cents each we will send WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE Free of Charge for One Whole Year to Each Member of the Club.

WILDSIRE'S MAGAZINE Free of Charge for One Whole Year to Each Member of the Clah.

In other words, \$5.00 will purchase ten yearly subscriptions to The Heraid and Wilshire's, sent to the same or different addresses.

If you wish to avail yourself of this tig offer and your Heraid subscription does not expire for some time, have it extended for one year.

Remember, we want and must have 5000 new or additional subscriptions at once, and we mean to get them at any cost.

once, and we mean to get them at any cost.

Get up a club of ten Herald subscribers at 50 cents each and we will send you either Wilshine's Magazine for one year or a Wilshire postal good for a year subscription for every Herald subscription in the club. Don't forget, you can have your choice of either Wilshine's for one year or the postal good for one year subscription. If you choose the latter, you can sell these \$1.00 cards at whatere price you desire and then realize a clear profit in cash equal to the amount your receive for the Wilshire cards.

Send us \$5.00 today—at once, just as soon as you read this, and in return will mail you ten yearly Herald and ten yearly Wilshire cards.

Now, comrades, to work! Every new reader will become a convert, every vert is a victory. We want the 5000 new readers, we depend on you to get the soon as you can sell these sellanger!

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 614 State Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S.A.

Socialist Light on the Trust Problems. The People Must Get on the Inside.

One of the most remarkable state camains ere waged for Socielism in the wat is drawing to a close. When the sits are counted on November 4 the sits are control to the sits of the state of the sits of the state contains the state in the state containty since July. Comrade Waldine of Wilshire's Magazine, Tomato was secured for a tour which is just drawing to a close and which was very effective. Comrade Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago, the Socialist was severy shore. Comrade A. Edwards of Chicago, one of the best compained with the speaker and the state in the state of the state containty since July. Comrade A. Edwards of Chicago, one of the best compained with the speaker and the scalable as Bourke Cochrane, also made a tour shick was marked by tempestous meetings everywhere. Comrade A. Edwards of Chicago, one of the best compained with the speaker and the statements made. F. W. Becker, Pastor. Comrade A. S. Edwards of Chicago held to the work of local speakers at various points, the systematic dissemination of literature, and last, but not less the popularies and towns of the best compained with the speaker and the statements made. F. W. Becker, Pastor. Comrade A. S. Edwards of Chicago, one of the best compained with the speaker and the statements made. F. W. Becker, Pastor. Comrade A. S. Edwards of Chicago held to the work of local speakers at various points, the systematic dissemination of literature and the speaker and the speaker and the statements made. F. W. Becker, Pastor. Comrade and the November of the local speakers at various points, the systematic dissemina

Comrade A. S. Edwards of Chicago, one of the best paigners in the country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost a successful trip, and several characteristic country, is just clost to the systematic disseminate of literature, and last, but not set the appearance in fifty-five of the systematic country, and last, but not set the systematic close country of the big poster, close and towns of the

the and make the control of the cont

are looking as well elsewhete as am. John F. Kerwin.

I claire, Wis., Oct. 15.—Dear ComFelly 500 people gathered at Putis all last evening to hear the "MillionSeidfat." There were business menstors, lawyers, a few millionaires and
standing of "horny hands of toli."

The millionaires and standing of the standing of "horny hands of toli.

The millionaire is a well educated man,
a predsiposition to the "English" in
a for general special predsiposition to the specialist.

The predsiposition to the specialist in the "Millionaire Socialist.

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The predsiposition to the specialist in the "Millionaire Socialist.

The predsiposition to the specialist in the "Millionaire Socialist" in the "Millionaire Socialist" in the specialist in to the meetings to be addressed to Organizer Gaylord. R. O. Stoll.

Superior, Oct. 18.—Comrades: Antanch organized here! The chance here prevented holding a public and addressing a crowd, but did event an enthusiastic gathering of mrades, who decided to organize a stone. The Socialist vote in Superior will be a large one. There are any among all classes who can be atto the movement. The leading of the city is studying Socialissuspen minded. He will also speak when he comes to the inevitable and a starting for Eau Claire and the comment of the companion of the companion. Wishire made a good inhere among union men. There are among union men. There are among union from the companion of the gaylord.

Claire, Wis., Oct. 20.—Pean Herald:

he. Wis., Oct. 20.—Pear Herald: meeting resterday afternoon was success. The hall was filled, 125-ing present and great enthusian A collection for the campaign

The People Must Get on the Inside.

The spirit of invention has multiplied plants in a hundred directions, and seferts in a hundred directions, and the segment of the search of the second serious of the serious

Trusts!

IRBMARKABLE CAMPAIGN!

Tremendous Enthusiasm for Socialism in Wisconsin.

Now The BATTLE IS BEING FOUGHT.

One of the most remarkable state cameline ser waged for Socialism in the most remarkable state cameline services when the substantial services were waged for Socialism in the most remarkable state cameline services when the substantial services were waged for Socialism in the substantial services when the substantial services were waged for Socialism in the substantial services was a service waged for Socialism in the substantial services was a service waged for Socialism in the substantial services was a service waged for Socialism in the substantial services

perior, Wis., Oct. 14,—Social Democratic: Wilshire has come and offer the cause of Social Democrate advanced than he found it, unding Senator Outside, research MEDICAL BOOK.

DR. GREER'S "A PHYSICIAN IN THE HOUSE" MEETS THAT NECESSITY.

MEETS THAT NECESSITY.

This book is up-to-date in every particular, it will save you hundreds of dollars of doctor's bills. It tells you how to cure yourself by simple and harmless home remedies. It teaches how to save health and life by safe methods. It teaches revention—that it is better to know how to live and avoid disease than to take any medicine as a cure. It teaches how typhold and other feverace be both prevented and cured. It gives the best known treatment for La Grippe, Diphtherie, Catarrh. Consumption. Appendicities, and every other disease. It is not an advertisement and has no medicine to sell. It has it colored plates, showing different parts of the human body. The chapter on Painiess Midwifery is worth its weight in gold to women. It teaches the value of air, sunshine and water as medicine. It contains valuable information for the married.

800 PAGES, BOUND IN CLOTH. REGULAR RICE, \$3.00

See PAUES, BUUND IN CLUTH. REGULAR RICE, \$3.00 CAN BE HAD FREE! Send us six yearly or twelve half-yearly sub-scribers at regular prices, and you get a book Outside of Milwankes-eight yearly or sixteen half-yearly subscribers required.

AF GET UP A CLUB AT ONCE. TO SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

614 State Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

HEADACHE, EYEACHE, BLURRING OF PRINT, #

OFTENTIMES SHOW THE NEED OF GLASSES, They are some of the indications of fective vision and should be attended

defective vision annual to at once.
You'll be surprised at the comfort a pair of glasses will afford if your sight is in any way defective.
We guarantee proper glasses, properly adjusted. Examination Free.

L. SACHS, Jhe olor, 418 National Ave., Milwankee. 5% and 10% off to union men.

BELLAMY'S FAMOUS PARABLE OF THE WATER TANK

ownership and why collective ownership is the people's only salvation from poverty.)

There was a certain very dry land, the people whereof were in sore need of water. And they did seek water from morning until night, and many perished. Howbeit, there were men who were crafty and diligent, and these had gathered stores of water where others could find none, and these men were called capitalists. And it came to pass that the people of the land prayed to them that they would give them of the water that they might drink, for their need was sore. But the capitalists auswered: "Go to, ye silly people! Why should we give you of the water which we have stored, for then we would become even as ye are, and perish with you? But behold what we will do. Be ye our servants and ye shall have water."

And the people said: "Only give us to drink and we will be your servants, we and our children." And so it was. Now, the capitalists were men of understanding, and wise in their generation. They ordered the people who were their servants in bands, with captains and officers, and some they put at the springs to dip, and others did they make to carry the water, and others did they make to carry the water, and others did they make to carry the water, and others did they cause us seek for new springs. And all the water was brought together in one place, and there did the capitalists make a great tank for to hold it, and the tank was called the Market, for it was there that the people, the servants of the capitalists, said unto the people:

"For every bucket of water that ye bring to us, that we may pour it into the tank, which is the Market, behold, we will give you a penny, but for every bucket we give unto you ye shall give to us two pennies, and the difference shall be our profit, seeing that if it were not for this profit we would not do this for this profit we would not do this for you, but ye should perish."

And it was good in the people's eyes, for they were dull of understanding, and they brought water unto the tank for many

hold, the people rendered to the capitalists two pennies.

And after many days the water tank, which was the Market, overflowed at the top, seeing that for every bucket the people poured in they received only so much as would buy again half of a bucket; for the people were many, but the capitalists were few, and could drink no more than others. Therefore, did the tank overflow. And the capitalists said:

"See ye not the tank, which is the Market, doth overflow? Sir ye down, and be patient, for ye shall bring us no more water till the tank be empty."

But when the people no more received But when the people no more received

BELLAMY'S FAMOUS PARABLE OF THE WATER TANK.

This condensed republication of the Water and the pennies of the capitalists for the water and the pennies of the capitalists as a profit system upon which society is based today. It shows the iniquity of private the peoples of the land many perished. However, we was a certain very dry land, the people where of the tank and buy water of the tank and the tank and the water, the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the springs and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the water of the tank and the tank and the water of the tank and the water of the tank and the water of the tank and the tank a

our profits. Let us send for the s sayers, that they may interpret

sayers, that they may interpret this thing unto us."

Now the soothsayers were men learned in dark sayings who joined themselves to the capitalists by reason of the water of the capitalists, that they might have thereof. And they spake for the capitalists unto the people, seeing that the capitalists were not a folk quick of understanding, neither ready of speech. And certain of the soothsayers answered and said, "It is by reason of overproduction," and some said, "It is glut." but the signification of the two words is the same. And the others said, "Nay, but this thing is by reason of the spots on the sun." And yet others answered, saying, "It is neither by reason of glut nor yet by spots on the sun that this evil hath come to pass, but because of lack of confidence."

And the men of profit said to the sooth.

or conndence."

And the men of profit said to the sooth-sayers: "It is enough. Now go ye and speak comfortably unto this people, so that they be at rest, and leave us also in neace."

But the soothsayers, even the men of the dismal science—for so they were named of some—were loath to go forth to the people, for the people loved them

not. But the capitalists said: "Go ye forth Are ye not our men to do our embasies?'
And the soothsayers went forth and expounded the mystery of overproduction, and how it was that the people must needs perish of thirst because there was overmuch water, and how there

That Pays.

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Chance to educate your child free of charge. Read our offer.

To the persons sending us the largest and next largest number of subscriptions to the Herald between now and November 1st, 1902, will cach be given a three months' day school course, either in Bookkeeping or Shorthand, in the Wilmot Business College, Hathaway Building Mason Street and Broadway. Bither course includes Typewriting, Penman-hip, Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, Btc. All graduates of this college assisted to positions. The courses are thorough, practical, progressive, complete and modern. Pacilities unsurpassed. Experienced teachers. Should you win the scholarship and not want it, you can sell or tran-fer it. Notify us when you enter contest. Subscription blanks and sample copies furnished. No restrictions or conditions except that we must receive notice that you are in the contest. Subscriptions will be counted as follows: Ten weeks' trial, one subscription; six months, two and one-half subscriptions; one year, five subscriptions. Subscription will be weeks' trial, 10 cts. six months, 25 cts; one year, 50 cts. Now go out and hustle. Even if you don't win one of these scholarships, your work will not be done for oothing. For six yearly subscriptions, a copy of Dr. Greer's \$3.00 "A Physician in the House" will be given, or for fifteen yearlies a copy of our \$4,25 Webster Dictionary. Who will be the lucky ones?

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

The American Game of: Pluck the Farmer

could not be enough because there was too much. And likewise spoke they concerning sun soots, and also of lack of confidence. And it was even as the soothsayers had said, for the people sooth and the control of the c

And when many times people had filled the tank until it overflowed and had thirsted till the water therein had been wasted by the capitalists, there arose in the land certain men who were called agitators, for that they did stir up the people. And in the eyes of the capitalists were the agitators pestilent fellows, and they would fain have crucified them, but durst not for fear of the people.

And the words of the agitators which

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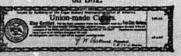
Nic. Schwinn, Secretary, 432 Eighth Street.



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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields.

Notes from Yankee-land.

Comrade H. A. Gibbs of Worcester. Mass., making speeches in New Hampshire. Comrade J. C. Provost of Cripple Crask the candidate of our party in Colorado ir governor. The fund for the miners sent in through the national headquarters of the Socialists now amounts to nearly \$7000.

The Socialists carried the day in the de-bate at the Boyal Arcanum, Milwaukee.

The atempt to deprive our party of its name on the ballots in Pennsylvania failed. The courts decided that the regular party name could stand.

Comrade I. Barkowski of Chicago, editor f Rabotnik, is making Polish speeches in

Milwaukee.

The Social Democratic Herald FREE for one year, if you get four others to subscribe at 50 cents a year.

Comrade Issac Cowen of Chicago will address a meeting of machinists, blacksmiths and patternmakers Sunday afternoon at Grove street and Nat'onal avenue. All are invited.

\$5 will purchase ten Herald and ten Wilshire yearly postal subscription cards. See our advertisement in another part of Camrade H. Gaylord Wlishire made a successful tour of the state last week. He held a big meeting at Ashland Sunday, Oct. 12, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union.

on.
he Republicans had a brass band out
Friday night in the Thirteenth ward,
the Social Democrats had the best
wd. The speakers were Comrades West,
Victor L. Berger and Kleist.
he Milwayker control committee

The Milwaukee central committee makes an appeal to all Socialist women to register at next registration day, Oc-tober 2S, and to the men members to also urge them to do so.

urge them to do so.

Bishop Spalding of Illinois, who was appointed on the arbitration board in the coal strike by the President, has just written a book on "Socialism and Labor." It will appear shortly.

Comrade Fox's debate with a representative of the Democrats did not come off, the Democrat falled to appear. However, there was a good crowd present and Comrades Fox and Rooney gave the Third ward a new experience—to its decided advantage. We will have a branch in the Third before long.

long.

The party in Missouri will not lose its official name after all. Word reaches this office that the supreme court has decided that its name can go on the ballot. The lower courts decided against us, but Comrade G. H. Turner, state chairman, began mandamus proceedings and the decision was entirely favorable.

At Vernon, Conn., last week the So-cialists polled 204 votes out of the 1143 votes cast. It was a big gain. "The Socialists made the fight of their lives," says the Rockville Journal, "and secured the biggest vote in the history of their party."

the biggest vote in the history of their party."

Father Hagerty is now at work on a book which will be entitled "Socialism and Conscience," and will be ready for the printers about the first of the year. The work will contain 200 pages and will be Father Hagerty's ripest and most substantial contribution to the American literature of Socialism. The book will be issued by the Standard Publishing Co., and will probably be ready for the public in the early part of February.

"One very noticeable fact in the late Democratic county convention (Spokane) was that 15 country precincts were not represented and four walked aut of the convention." In Yakima county they were willing to swallow the entire Socialist program for the places on the ticket. In one King county district their senatorial candidate is quite agitated about the Socialists fighting him. Truly "the world do move."—Seattle Socialist.

THOS. J. MORGAN'S DATES IN WIS-CONSIN. Oct. 24—Darlington. Oct. 31—Waukesha. Oct. 25—Janesville, Nov. 1—Milwaukee. Oct. 26—Beloit.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. Fourth District—H. W. Bistorius, of the Eleventh Ward. Fifth District—Dr. Henry C. Berger of the Tenth Ward.

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	Collection at Ethical hall	ĕ
	Nic Petersen 10,0	ĸ,
	Dues from branches 5.5	il.
	Tickets for entertainment 9.0	×
	SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS-MII WAUKEE.	
þ	WALKER	*
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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS—MILWAUKEE.

Saturday, October 26th, hall, 404 North
avenue; speakers, Dr. H. C. Berger and
Robert Melster.

Sunday, National Park hall, Twenty-second and National avenues; speakers, A. S.
Edwards and C. T. H. Westphal, at 2:30
p. m. Hall, 404 North avenue; speakers,
Robert Miller and Richard Eisner; at 2:30
p. m., Volkmann's hall, Twenty-dist and
Center streets, speakers, Dr. H. C. Berger
and John Moser.

Monday, Mr. Barkowski will speak in Po
bah in the Eighteenth ward.

Tuesday, Ogden house, 633 Market street;
speakers, Dr. H. C. Berger and Carl Malowsky. Grosklag's hall, Tenth avenue

and Orchard street; speakers, Frank Conne, E. W. Clarke and John Moser; hall, 404 Morth avenue; speakers, George Russel and Robert Meister, Zickur's hall, Fortynith and State streets; speakers, Richard Elsner and Anton Palm.
Wednesday, Gruenwait's hall, Second avenues and Orchard street; speakers, George Rit. McIsner's hall, Twenty-seventh and John Moser; Jacob's hall, Twelfth and John Moser; Jacob's hall, Bow and Arrow streets; speakers, E. T. Melms and Cambers streets, speakers, E. T. Melms and Carl Kleist. Binder's hall, Bow and Arrow streets; speakers, H. R. Gaylord and Edward Besenberg.

Saturday, Lincoln hall, Sixth street, near Grand avenue; speaker, Thomas J. Morgan. National Park hall, Twenty-second and National venues, speakers, W. R. Gaylord, Robert Meister and Frederic Heath.

Sunday, Atlantic, Club hall, 759 Pearl street; speakers, A. S. Edwards and Richard Elsner. Mr. Barkowski will speak in Polish in the Eighteenth ward.

Monday, Volkman's hall, Twenty-first and Center streets; speakers, Carl Malewski, Robert Meister and Victor L. Berger.

Across the Herring Pond.

It is claimed that only three per cent of all men who have attained to 65 years, are independent in this country.

The Socialists of Brussels have organized a high school, with a three-year course of tuition.

course of tuition.

According to the reports of the English mine inspectors, there are 1753 women mine workers in West Lancashire, an increase of 130 as compared with last year. Among them are 213 girls from 12 to 16 years of age.

The French government has withdrawn its ambassadors at Berlin and St. Petersburg, it being said that the men were not Republicans at heart though representing a republic.

To Women Socialists.

The last day of registration is near at hand. On the 28th the last opportunity is given you to register your name preparatory to casting your ballot for the Social Democratic candidate for school superintendent. The women of the so-called upper classes have largely availed themselves of this privilege, and many wives and daughters of wealthy citizens are announced as on the registration list. Surely the women of the working class should not take less interest in the coming election. Surely they have more at stake in the ultimate triumph of the Social Democratic party than any Republican or Democratic woman in the success of the party she prefers. For the Social Democratic woman, the final victory of her party would mean so much. It would mean deliverance from the poverty and care which preys upon her household, and keeps her nothing more than the merest household drudge. It would mean as secure future for her children, for whom she feels such anxiety. Perhaps it is this thought that appeals most to Socialist women. The man is impatient to see the Co-operative Commonwealth in his own day, and is most interested in the hope of enjoying the benefits of Socialism in his own person. The woman is willing to wait and work, in the happy assurance that these blessings will come to the posterity so dear to her. The last day of registration is near at and. On the 28th the last opportunity

ings will come to the posterity so dear to her.

It is a small thing to vote for a superintendent of schools. But she who is faithful in that which is least will be intrusted with larger daties. Many women frequently wish that it was in their power to do something for the cause of Socialism. Here is one simple duty that you may perform. Do not despise this small opportunity, but cast your first vote for the party which promises "equal civil and political rights to men and women." E. H. THOMAS.

WHAT THE WILLING WORKERS ARE ABOUT. tion, Comrade J. Monroe Stewart, who recently left the Presbyterian ministry because it did not allow him to preuch Socialism, has been elected organizer for the county. He and the comrades have carried the message and organization of Socialism, has been elected organizer for the county. He and the comrades have carried the message and organization of Socialism into every precinct in the county. Other counties are doing the same. Comrade Strickland, at present organizer for Ohio, will remove to Aspen, in Western Colorado, and serve as pastor of a small church there and assist the Socialists of the western slope. "Send only the best and most intelligent speakers into districts where the Socialists are organized" is instructions to the old party managers in Colorado. And following that advice the Democrats have secured their biggest gun—william Jennings Bryan, to help save the day. They don't know that we spiked that gun long ago! Meanwhile the Socialists of Montana seem to be astonishing the natives. So great is the demand for Socialist meetings that our Colorado managers have decided that I should be spared from there and go to Montana. Comrade Ben. Wilson has been speaking every night to enormons crowds and I Join him tonight. Now watch our smoke in Montana! Carl D. Thompson. Kenosha, Wis., Oet. 13.—Dear Comrades: Here are our candidates: Member of assembly, Cortland A. Dewey: county clerk, W. E. Swartout: county treasurer, A. Wallace; sheriff, Michael J. While: coroner, Joseph Binnemann: clerk of court, Albert Fox: register of deeds, Peter J. Quigley. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 13.—Editor Social Democratic Herald: I have been no-

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD.

Juster, 42 Gouverneur street, New k, takes subscriptions for this paper. Rosensweet, news dealer, corner Tenth Market streets, Philadelphia. Vigerson, 73 Graham svenue, Brook-N. Y. Vandervoort, 148 South Peorla street, cago.

E. Vandervoort, 148 South Peoria street, Chicago.

James Lambert, Socialist Temple, 120 S.
Western avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Max Faller, 363 Sedgwick street, Chicago.
Gustav Krone, 2417 Loomis street, La
Crosse, Wis.

Aug. L. Mohr, 1717 Erie avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.

gan, Wis.

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Carl Malewski, 1151 Twenty-third street.
Paul Mueller, Brown and Thirty-first

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

Talks with the Workers.

In the colored camp meetings in the South they have a way of singing their hymns of appect, first slow and then with an ever quickening beat until it is almost a quick-setp, and the effect on the listener is almost indiscribable. The impulse is strong to get in the fervent whirl with the rest. We are reminded of this by the closing days of the present campaign. Every day sees the pace growing brisker. This issue of The Herald will go into many unaccustomed places because of it. In Milwaukee alone, 10,000 ex tra copies were arranged for at the central committee Monday night. Next Sunday in the outer wards and the down town residence districts there will be an early morning house to house distribution. Our workers are scooping in great bunches of subscribers at the various meetings. Beside this a good work is being done with postal cards. Every mail brings in a large number. Our Wilshire combination has caught the public. By mail and in person the orders are deluging the subscription department force. It's a goo thing—pust it along: At this writing Comrade Guelstorf of Sheboygan leads the yearly brigade. He sent in fifteen subscribers. Comrade Ricketts of Kimberly. Utah, came in a good second with twelve. Comrade Dunham of Wyocena was also one of the big uns. Gaylord only sent in fifty last week, but said this week would beat it. Twentysix yearlies were bagged at the Wilshire meeting in Milwaukee. Darlington sent in 100. Two hundred new people in Manitowec county will read The Herald this week. Last week 100,000 platforms went out flying. Comrade Marden of Kenosha and Comrade Burke of Manitowoc were Herald callers on Monday. Fifth ward husters have a pace setter in Comrade Dayls.

From The Mail Bag. Talks with the Workers.

From The Mail Bag.

From The Mail Bag.

En Route to Montana, Oct. 14.—Dear Herald Courrades: I have just finished ten days' work for Socialism in Colorado. The movement is spiendid, beyond the expectation of all of us, and the future is secure. Not the least interesting are the comments of the colorado of the colorado of the comments of the colorado of

SMOKE THE

KOCH CIGAR CO.,

in this state but will fail.

James Oneal, State Secretary.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 18.—Editor Social
Democratic Herald: The right of the Indiana Socialist party to go on the official
ballot was granted at a hearing held before
the Election Commissioners at Indianapolis
on Wednesday, October 15.

James Oneal, State Secy.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 13.—Social Democratic Herald: I wish to say that I heartlly endorse your plan of sending your valable to help you financially but will do all
can for the cause in this locality. I am
recording secretary of Painters' Union No.
519, and secretary-tressurer of Central
Labor Union, and the union boys are coming over with us all right. I addressed an
audience at the Academy of Music vesterday afternoon and we took up a collection
for the miners and were very successful.
The meeting was held under the auspices of
the Central Labor Union, I am candidate
for Congress from this, the Second District SMART YOUNG MEN WANTED TO learn telegraphy day or evening for positions with C. & N.-W. Ry. and C., M. & St. P. Ry. soon as through. Write or call for new catalogue. MILWAUKEE TELEGRAPH SCHOOL. 4th floor, Germania Bidg. CHAS. MUENCH,

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

of Virginia, and after election you will see that Newport News is on the map. L. A. Hall. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Socialistic Discipline.—If a person passing as a Socialist and running for office made a political deal with a capitalist party candidate, he would be expelled and z-pudiated, and forever barred from participation in the movement. All our state and city candidates have signed resignations to be dated and presented by the party in case of their election and their subsequent failure to follow Socialistic and party principles.

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scribers and I want 200,000 more and want your help to secure them in the quickest possible time.

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