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Although the coal strikers had back of them the support of the people of this country and coald have held out till they had won recognith for their union, they were overawed by the persuasion of their supposed capitalist friends, Roosevelt, Hamm and others, into losing nearly all the advantage they should have resped from their magnifecent fight. But although the strike ending is a disappointment in some respects, the fact is plain that other remarkable strikes may be looked for in the future, and each one with a still greater lesson for the people. The times demand Sociaism and all events are working in that direction.

The press reports from Washington give out a doleful wail about tack of interest in the old party campaigns all over the country. We hear the same try here in Wisconsin, although the Socialists have crowded meetings. Evidently the people are thring of the old buncombe phrases of the plute defenders.

Men are dishonest because conditions force them to be—because they think it may be also because they think it may be a second them to be—because they think it may be a second to be a s

Farmin; the farmer is a very profitable business with the trusts that are protected by the laws. Five years ago binding twine retailed at 5½ cents—to-day, with all the great improvement in machinery that has cheapened the cost, the farmers are being skinned for 12½ cents per pound! The price of wire has been doubled; the price of wagons has advanced \$14; the price of all farm machinery has gone up—and this means hundreds of millions taken from the farmers and given to those who farm the farmer. Farmers, how do you like it?

If machinery is every day displacing more labor, when is it going to stop? If the rich are growing richer faster and faster while the poor must be content with the limit of their wages, when is it going to stop? Think of your children who must inhabit this world when you are old or have passed away and vote so that they may live better than capitalism permitted you to live. Don't be a hog, and think only of the present moment.

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Here's how the capitalist parties love the workers:

Bull Pen, Coeur D'Alene—Silver Dem-ocrat and Republican rulers.

Homestead Strike—Republican Presi-dent and Democratic governor.

Buffalo Switchmen's Strike—Demo-cratic governor.

Oshkosh Woodworkers' Strike—Repub-lical governor. Democratic mayor.

Teamsters' Strike, Chicago—Democrat-ic mayor.

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DON'T THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY!

By Voting for a Capitalistic Party.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana says that the way to remedy the trust evil is to gradually develop a national control of them. This sounds very radical from a Beopublican, but from the workers' standpoint it is far from that. Suppose there was "regulation," under the law, the plucking of labor would still go on, the workers would continue to produces weath for others to own. But there is no danger of regulation, partly because the same men who own stocks in the trusts bold seats in Congress and control the campaign funds on which the Republicans and Democrats run for affice. And for another and better reason, the trusts are in the line of industrial development and cannot be headed off. A hundred years ago, there were laws against business consolidation went on just the same.

We urge our Socialists to go to the

We arge our Socialists to go to the polls in the morning and not put off so important a duty till later in the day when you may be shut out by the crowd in line. Lese an hour or two from work if it cannot be avoided, just so your vote gets in your employer cannot harm you for using the time necessary for exercising your constitutional right of suffrage.

Brooklyn Street Car Strike—Democratic mayor.
In 1906 Gatling gun display before Chicago Labor Headquarters—Democratic mayor.
Coal Strike, Pennsylvania—Republican governor and Democratic mine owners.
In all of the above little incidents the blood of workmen was shed. This is what workers vote for when they vote capitalistic party candidates into office.

Rally to the Polls!!

To the Comrades of Milwaukee and Wisconsin:

YOU ARE UPON THE EVE OF BATTLE. YOU SHOULD EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU APPRECIATE THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ENGAGE-MENT WITH THE ENEMY. THE ISSUE IS CLEAR AND THE LINES ARE DRAWN. EVERY TRUE COMPADE WILL BUCKLE ON HIS ARMOR AND PRESS INTO THE CONFLICT, WITH THE DAUNTLESS SPIR'T OF A CON-QUEROR.

THERE IS NO PLACE IN THE RANKS FOR WEAK MEN. HE WHO HAS NOT THE MORAL COURAGE TO DO BATTLE FOR HIS INTELLECTUAL CONVICTIONS IS A COWARD WHOSE PRESENCE IS A LIBEL UPON THE MOVEMENT AND WHOSE INFLUENCE IS DEMORALIZING.

COMRADES, EACH OF YOU SHOULD FEEL THAT THE RESPONSIBIL-ITY IS UPON YOUR SHOULDERS. YOU HAVE DEMONSTRATED YOUR COURAGE, YOUR HONESTY AND YOUR CLASS-CONSCIOUS INTELLI-GENCE IN THE PAST AND YOU MUST EMPHASIZE YOUR CLAIM TO THESE QUALITIES ON TUESDAY NEXT.

COMPADES, RALLY ROUND THE STANDARD OF SOCIALISM, THE EMBLEM OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, THE SYMBOL OF EMANCI-PATION, OF PROGRESS AND HUMANITY, AND WHEN THE SMOKE OF BATTLE SHALL HAVE CLEARED AWAY A VICTORY WILL HAVE BEEN ACHIEVED THAT WILL ELECTRIFY THE COUNTRY.

MILWAUKEE, OCTOBER 31.

AN APPEAL TO THE WORKERS-VOTE OUT THE BEAST OF CAPITALISM!

Do you not know that the capital which employs you, and which gives wages, is your own creation? Legally, it is taken from you by your own meent and submission; yet it is yours—yours by right, economically and moral-

Capital is but the value of your labor product, after what you consent to

Capital, in our civilization based on the private ownership of the common nees and means of production, is power to live off the labor of others, to med others to work for us, to levy tribute on the world.

Private capitalism is the vampire that exhausts the physical and spiritual ac of humanity—turning the labor that should make the world a common termination accommon torment and bondage.

Private capitalism, resulting in the owning of all the people's resources live by the few, is the sin from which springs nearly all the crimes and makeries of mankind; and we shall have a deranged and tortured world so as private capitalism endures.

The laws and governments of the world are all made to perpetuate, defend crease this power of private capitalism. In the last analysis, that is the standing armies, law courts and the like are for—to compel and the submission of labor to the exploitation of capital, the submission of the material interests of the owning class, which is always the cass. Our philosophies, our moral codes, the very atmosphere we all are poissoned with the interests of the propertied class. So long as tapitalism exists, so long as some people own that upon which all depend, so long as the power to live off the labor of others remains, just a sall we have a world of torment and tyranny, of sacred lies and ord integrity; a world of shameless and devouring wealth contrasted vised and berded labor, with its master-made poverty, so sorrowful, dendratal and destructive. The private ownership of the sources and tools of the cannot and ought not to bring forth anything but a world of insantuality and falsehood—this wild and deranged world, this sodden and vamual, of capitalism and devastated life.

No kind of reform can succeed in 21king the capitalist's world habitable.

kind of reform can succeed in talking the capitalist's world habitable, happy or truthful; for such a world is founded on lies, and can bring only the fruit of lies.

Or, to speak more scientifically, it is a world that is but the survival of a force—a world not yet become human. And, indeed, if we look at the of the world as they are, we must see that ours is still a jungle world—

a world in which the wolf, the tiger and the viper are still the successful social and industrial characteristics. We have yet to emerge from the jungle, yet to outgrow the wild beast, yet to become human.

Capitalism and competition are but the survival and dominion of the wild st society—a society unfit for human life, and which no amount of reform

We appeal to you, workingmen, to come into your inheritance, which is nothing less than the common ownership of all the sources and means of production. THE ONLY JUST REWARD OF LABOR IS THE WHOLE PRODUCE OF LABOR FOR THE LABORER. In nothing less than this is

duction. THE ONLY JUST REWARD OF LABOR IS THE WHOLE PRODUCE OF LABOR FOR THE LABORER. In nothing less than this is there peace and justice for the world.

And this common distribution of both labor and its fruits is what we mean by SOCIALISM—the co-operative commonwealth—wealth and its true opportunities made the common lot and heritage of all.

But only a working-class Socialistic party, drawing its inspirations and powers from the forces of labor itself, can bring in this Socialist commonwealth—this world of common good and happiness.

Be not deceived by the "social reforms" or promised "public ownerships" of the political parties that have grown up with existing capitalism. EVERY SO-CALLIED "SOCIALISTIC" DEMAND OR PROMISE MADE BY THE OLD PARTIES IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PREVENTING SOCIALISM, NOT OF INITIATING IT. And the same is true of "independent" "social reform" and "non-partisan" political movements. Why do eminent speakers give attention to the trusts? To prevent the rise of Socialism. Why is there a public ownership demand in the New York Democratic platform? To forestall the advent of Socialism. Why are there socialistic editorials in certain widely circulated daily newspapers? To deflect and exploit the growth of Socialist sentiment, and destroy the integrity of the Socialist movement. Why have the clergy and even capitalists been alarmed at the obstinacy of the mine owners in Pennsylvania? Because they are frightened at the specter of Socialism. Why do Bishop Potter and Dr. Abbott discuss the "reconciliation of labor and capital?" Because all their interests lie in the preservation and sacredness of capitalism.

EVERY SOCIAL REFORM PROPOSED BY THE AGENTS AND

"Search all history, and you will find no age when the robbery of just earnings of the masses was more systematic, more shameless and less resisted than today. There was never a time when the worship of great riches, however badly acquired, was more open than now."

So said Judge Clark of the North Carolina supreme court, and who will deny it? But if a judge who is removed from the mad competition between the workers for the right to survive can see it, why cannot the worker see it, who is actually in the crush! Of course when we say this we have reference to tiose workers who have not yet got their eyes open.

BENEFICIARIES OF A CAPITALIST SOCIETY IS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRESERVING THAT SOCIETY. INDEED, IT IS BY MEANS OF SO-CALLED "SOCIALIST" MEASURES THAT CAPITALISM AND ITS LEGISLATIVE AND PULPIT RETAINERS WILL BEST FIGHT THE REALITY OF SOCIALISM. IT IS NOT FROM DESIRE TO EMANCIPATE LABOR, OR TO TRULY IMPROVE ITS CONDITIONS, THAT THESE PROPOSED "PUBLIC OWNERSHIP." "SOCIAL REFORMS" AND "BOARDS OF CONOILIATION" ARE PUT FORWARD, BUT FROM A DESIRE TO PRESERVE THE POWER TO LIVE BY THE LABOR OF OTHERS. NOT THE INTERESTS OF LABOR, BUT THE INTERESTS OF CAPITALISM MOVE THESE IN THEIR ENDEAVORS. IT IS BY THROWING SCRAPS OF THEIR OWN TO THE POPLE THAT THE DEFENDERS OF CAPITALISM WILL SEEK TO PREVENT THE PEOPLE FROM RIGHTEOUSLY AND BRAVELY CLAIMING THE WHOLE OF THEIR OWN. AND IT IS BY THOWING THE WOLL OF THE POLITICAL AND "INDEPENDENT" PARTIES CAN BE INTERPRETED.

Therefore we appeal to you workingmen. You who do the world's work

Therefore we appeal to you workingmen. You who do the world's work must have the fruits of your work. You wise see the world's makers blust have what you make. You who are the world's support must become its universal temple of gladness Until labor comes to its own nothing will be right; and nothing ought to be

It is no mere agitator's exclamation that our present civilization is founded in bery. It is the historical and scientific fact.

Up to the present time might has been right. Socialism comes that right may become might. It is not by right that the few have much and the many have little; not by right that the few have the blight of blood-stained luxury and the many have the blight of wasting and brutish poverty. It is by sheer economic might that the rich possess the world—net by right.

Only from the soil of the co-operative commonwealth can come forth a ne-ble, truthful and beautiful human life-a life that is truly spiritual or ethical. Equality and abundance of bread is the test and source of brotherhood and spir-itual living.

Does this mean that man lives by bread alone? Nay; but it means that until all men have equal and abundant bread, no man may begin to fully and freely (Kalas Kernes) George S. Theore

Pegli, Italy, Oct. 6.

When you ask a Republican why he votes for his party he begins to tell you what rascals the Democrats are. When you ask a Democrat why he votes for his party he begins to tell you what rascals the Republicans are. Both are right. No honest man who believes in human progress can afford to vote for functionally for the socialization of industry by the nation.

What the Socialists Want

We demand—

6. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take the initiative to the effect that the United States constitution be so amended as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustorizev. Furthermore

Over eighty thousand dollars' worth of wealth which the Milwaukee workers produce each year is taken away from them by the capitalist system and turned over to the nonproducing class, and then the workers go to the polls and vote the way the non-producers ask them to—that is, they used to. This year they will vote the Social Democratic ticket and register their demand for a change.

Just remember when you see the wretchedness and despair and rascality and brutality in the world that it is supported by workingmen's ballots and redouble your efforts to wake up your fellow worker to the true situation. If he can once be made to see that he is parily responsible for it, he will never cast a capitalistic ballot again.

Remember that it is the "respectable" class in society that is back of all the big rascalities in government. Who do the bribing of our representatives but the railroads and corporations, and who are the corporations but the "respectable" rich men banded together! The rich are a danger to the nation. The poor, if they will only band together, can save the nation. Are you ready to do your share, Mr. Worker?

Every great advance in human prog-ress, history shows, has been brought about by a new political party. Just re-member that next Tuesday.

I Principi di Socialismo.

Il Social Democratic Partits degli Stati Uniti riafferma la sua Lealtà verso il Socialismo Internazionale e dichiara il Socialismo Internazionale e dichiara la questione politica suprema in America per oggi di essere la lotta fra la classe lavoratrice e la classe cayitalista per il possesso del potere governativo. Noi afferniamo la nostra immutabile intenzione di usare quei poteri, una volta avuti, per destruggere la sehiavità industriale, per abolire l'istituzione della proprietà privata nei mezzi della produzione e della distribuzione e per tabilire la grande comunità co-operativa.

"Lavoratori di ogni nazione, unitevi voi non aveta nulla da perdera tranne le vostre catene. voi avete un inticro mondo da acquistare."

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

We demand-

 That the state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the pupils of the public schools, and also to pupils of the public schools, and also to parechial 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.

We demand-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 any where 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.

We demand-That laws be enacted securing to That laws be enacted securing to cities local autonomy, with full power to carry into effect all means relating to

not interfere with the rights of others. We demand-That every city or township shall

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

When you hear the election returns and realize that the tide for Socialism has actually set in and wang some way to show your deep down feeling of thank-fulness, just send along a dollar for that Union Secretaries' fund. It will be more effective than burning red fire.

and our representatives in Con-mall take such action as will be ted to enact a law granting every wher ever 60 years of age, who med less than \$1000 a year and a citizen of the United States than \$12 a month for the rest of

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old party politicians are a corrupt exame they have no higher pur-polities than trying to get public Why should they get your vote

La Follette is a politician trying to build up a machine of his own. He insists that the workers are prosperous. He that the state Legislature, the govern and our representatives in Conduct the national important the trust, the oil trust, the oil trust, the oil trust, the farming machinery trust, in the most in the state Legislature, the govern department of the same kind, and pay the final value for the same.

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Want-to deprive no one, but to provide
plenty of decent food, clothing, shelter
and education FOR ALL.

Want to stop the "hogging" of wealth
by the 'few, so that there may be
wealth for all.

Do not want to "divide up," but to stop
the system by which dividing up now
goes on, a system by which the workers
are forced to divide up the wealth they
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Want to end the present strife between men, and put harmony in its place, through co-operation.

Want to feed no ahirkers at the expense of the workers, but to enforce the rule of the workers, but to enforce the rule.

Want to feed no shirkers at the expense of the workers, but to enforce the rule that "he who does not work has no right to est." Socialists believe that trumps are even more entitled so a subsistence than the idle rich.

Now you know what it is work for it!

Zasady Socyalizmu.

Socyalno Demokratyczna Party a Stanów Zjednoczonych ponownie Oświadcza się za zasadami miedzynarodowego socyalizmu, twierdzac, że najwyższym zagadnieniem politycznem na dziś, jest walka między klasa robotnicza a kapitalistyczna, o władze rządowa państwa. Niezdomnym naszym zamiarem jest, użyć władze raz zdobyta, do zniesienia niewoli najemnej, obalenia instytucyj własności prywatnej, w narzędziach produkcyi i podzialu, i ustanowienia społeczeństwa socyalistycznego. wiadcza się za zasadami miedzynarodowego socyalizmu, twierdzac, że najwyższym zagadnieniem politycznem na dziś, jest walka między klasa robotnicza a kapitalistyczną o władze rzadowa państwa. Niezłomnym naszym zapadnieniem politycznem na kapitalistyczną o władze rzadowa państwa. Niezłomnym naszym zapadnieniem politycznem naszym zapaństwa. Niezłomnym naszym zapadnieniem jest, użyć władze rzadowa delniekou tridou a kapitalisty o vlastioniew władze rzazdowa niewo i najemnej, obal enia instytucy i własności prywatnej, w narzgdziach produkcyi i podziału, i natrodenie niewo i podziału, i ustanowienia społeczeństwa socyalistycznego.

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can humanize.

Every attempt to reform existing society, or to perpetuate it, is but a prolongation of the common and fruitless misery of humanity.

So we appeal to you, workingmen, who are the world's real creators, its rightful owners, its only saviors. We beseech you to take possession of your own through the conquest of the political power. The right of suffrage is still yours—the weapon by which you may effect this conquest. But if you use not your suffrages soon, then they will be taken from you and nothing will be left whereby you may effect the inevitable revolution peacefully.

We appeal to you workingmen to come into your inheritance, which is

When you take a stick and poke at certain animals they will bite at the stick instead of biting at you. It is because they are not far-sighted enough to see the cause back of the stick. This is exactly the way it is with political reformers. They are always trying to reform the sticks instead of getting after the cause back of them. Capitalism is the great cause back of the multifarious ills that plague society, but the short sighted peeple think to banish the evils by tax reforms, or election reforms, or what-not! Your-vote is too valuable to waste it on such trivial and misdirected efforts. Probablythe crookedest practical politi Probably the crookedest practical politician who ever disgraced the efforts of our people in Milwaukee to honestly govern themselves was Henry C. Payne. Yet Roosevelt picked him out to be postmaster general. When La Follette wanted to fix up a deal with the Pfister machine, he sent his agent to Payne. And all this sort of thing is done in the name of the honest voter! The Republicans are just as corrupt as the Democrats. The self-respecting voter should say to them: "A plague on both your honess." and then walk like a patriot to the poils and deposit a Social Democratic ballot.

The Social Democratic party is the political party of labor. There is not one single proposition in its platform that was formulated with any other purpose but to help the laborer and show him the way to freedom and the emancipation of his class from wage slavery. Get in to the political party of labor and become a worker in the cause for homes patternent. human betterment.

(BOHEMIAN.)

Bryan says "Down with government by injunction," and wants national com-pulsery arbitration of labor disputes. But compulsory arbitration would be worse than injunctions. How they would turn the screws on Labor with an arbitration

Rose was elected to do the work of the mayor's office, but the city is running tself. The mayor's salary has to be paid, just the same!

(NORWEGIAN.) Socialismens Principer.

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iel of Sheboygan..
For Secretary of State—Edward Zieg-ler of Milwaukee. For State Treasurer—H. J. Ammann of Kiel.

For Attorney General-Richard Elsner For Superintendent of Public Instruc-ion—Edwin R. Evans of Brodhead.

For Insurance Commissioner—Arnold

Zander of Two Rivers.



Our Candidate for Governor.

Dmil Seidel, candidate of the Social Demorats of Wisconsin for governor, was born at Ashland, Pa., December 13, 1864. He removed to Milwaukse in 1870 and received a public school education. In 1886, partiy for reasons of health, he went to Germany, getting employment there as a carver and attending night school. Being a close student and interested in tendencies looking to human betterment, he became a convert to Social Democracy and enjoyed the acquaintance of some of the prominent Socialists of the country. In 1888 he was the strike leader of the Wood Carvers' Hnion, at which time they secured a day of cight and a half hours. He returned to this country in 1862, having since taken a prominent part in the Socialist movement.

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Congressman Otjen is again running for office in the Illinois Steel company's Milwaukee district. He is being again put forward as "Labor's Friend." Let us see about that. He is only enough of a "friend" of labor to get enough votes out of labor to put him back in office where he can help swell the ranks of the legislators for capital. Like all other bulwarks of capitalism he would forget all about labor were it not that when election time comes around the workers votes, making up the majority, must be played for. To get them it is necessary to claim to be labor's friend, whereas, in point of fact, Mr. Otjen could not go back to Congress if the Illinois Steel Company—the steel trust—had any wish to oppose him! So when he, as a protectionist, works for the interests of capital, he has to put up a hypocritical pretense of believing that labor shares in the prosperity of the capitalist—which is a lie. Mr. Otjen has issued an appealing pamphlet to Milwaukee laborers, in which he tries to show how labor has prospered while he has been in Congress looking after the steel company and other capitalists' interests—and it is about as low a piece of deception as we have thus far seen this campaign; worthy, in fact, of even so mendacious a politician as Dave Rose. It shows by statistical figures that 1902 is way ahead of 1894 so far as the "prosperity" of labor is concerned (we'll show you the trick in a minute) and other capitalists. "These wonderful figures give us an object lesson to guide us in the future." Now the whole thing is a fraud. The average wage in this country in 1890 was \$440 per year. Now, according to the government census it is \$427.50 a year (and the cost of living has gone up 30 per cent.) so that wages are lower now, on the average, than they were a dozen years ago, in spite of our wonderful "prosperity." These how can there be a 22 per cent. increase in Milwaukee since 1894 wAS A PANIO YEAR, when the capitalists closed down their facteries and forced the workers upon the str

rate this year, BECAUSE IT IS THE BUSINESS OF THE CAPITALIST POLITICIAN TO FOREVER FOOL THE WORKING CLASS. Do you see

THE WORKING CLASS. Do you see the trick now?

Mr. Otjen is personally an estimable gentleman. So are many other capitalistic politicians. But they are the servants of capitalism just the same, and the interests of capitalism are just the oppposite from the interests of the workers. Labor owes Mr. Otjen nothing, if it ever did it has abundantly repaid him, for he is able to live in much better style than those who voted him into office. It was through patronizing Otjen Bros. real estate firm that many a Bay View steel worker became tied to a little mortagaged home under the poisonous smoke of the steel works, and what did this mean? It meant that they were fastened to the locality and that whenever politicians like Otjen wanted to frighten votes out of them all that was necessary was to claim that if the Republican party was not kept in power the steel works and thus leave the operatives stranded, with no work and no pay, and at the mercy of mortgage foreclosure proceedings. And this miserable trick worked like a charm. It showed how thoughtful capital is of labor—how identical their interests are. Ah, it was a cruel game! As we have said, Mr. Otjen is a gentleman, and, of course, a "law-abiding citizen," but he has been such at labor's expense, for it is according to law that most of the plucking of labor goes on. Now it is time for labor to also become conscious of the law, but it is the law of SELF-PRESERVATION that we wish it to observe. Its own self-preservation demands that it stop giving capitalism its tote. observe. Its own self-preservation de-mands that it stop giving capitalism its vote. Voters of the Fourth district should withhold their votes from Mr. Otjen and also from that tool of corrup-tion, John Donovan, whom the Demo-crats have put up, and should vote for themselyes by voting the Social Demo-eratic ticket throughout.

The hopelessuess about the situation for the capitalistic voter is the fact that both old parties are not only irretrievably corrupt, but support and stand for a system of society that makes corruption in politics permanently rotten. Every Republican in the state knows that La Follette is simply building up a political machine of his own and that he is not in politics for his health. Moreover, no sensible man can deny te himself that the La Follette game wardens simply constitute a band of La Follette cappers and pluggers. If he turn in disgust from this sort of thing, he finds even worse conditions surrounding the Rose-Pfister crowd. In fact the La Follette people are now trying to excuse their man by showing up Rose's black record. BOTH SIDES TELL THE TRUTH! The bewildered voter, in this emergency, may well turn to the Social Democratic party. It is his only escape.

In this connection the following communication to one of the Milwaukee dailies makes rich reading:

To the Editor: I am surprised to learn that the Honorable David takes exception to game wardens. I had supposed that he fostered game of all kinds; in fact, that he was chief warden of Milwaukee, and that the game preserves had increased enormously under his watchful care.

A peculiarity of the game laws as enforced by our Dave is that there is no closed season and that suckers are caught at all times. It is asserted that Warden David has a larger corps of deputy officials than is employed by the state. Should this be questioned, City Comptroller Pawinski will probably submit a list of keeper's employed at the "preserves" above his "Marble Hall." A similar list may be obtained from Park Commissioner Henry Weber of those employed above his saloon. But if Henry is retieent, as he was in giving information to the grand jury, and he declines to make creasus returns, apply to Ald. McCoy. Johnny may be willing to interrupt "calning races" and "raking in the dough" long enough to reply. Pass up Grand avenue to Johnny Callahan's. Here is found, not a tront

There isn't a soul living that will not be better off under Socialism. The richest men cannot live up to their income. There is a limit to the possibilities of their personal expenses. That limit would be more than afforded under Socialism, provided they did their share of labor. The man of culture today does not enjoy living in an unclean world. He would much rather have an equality of culture and the security from disease that the disappearance of poverty and the slums would give him. In some ways the rich man has more to gain from Socialism than the poor man for the rich man is haunted with a feeling of insecurity for his wealth and also a lack of true enjoyment of wealth, the possession of which presupposes the lack of wealth on the part of the less fortunate. The social conscience will never be stilled till social conscience will never be stilled till we have true brotherhood.

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The trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every radican 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 charity BUT AS A RIGHT. If we get the political power in this state we will carry out these and other social reforms.

David S. Rose, our mayor, has never

David S. Rose, our mayor, has never been afraid of any "trust" that did business in Milwaukee. He always could "handle them, all right, all right." But the trusts that never have any occasion to transact any business in our city hall nsed to be the object of his honor's patriotic and Democratic anxiety. The reason was plain: They never gave him a chance to "handle" anything. But since our "honorable mayor" has made up with the "stalwarts" of the Republican party, there is no "trust" in the "afraid" of it. He is ready for "business" of any magnitude.

No, the worker is not a business man, that's evident. The census figures show that the average worker in this country

There are over a million able-bodied men out of work in this country every day in the year because the capitalists stand between them and the right to work. Come on, Mr. Workingman, and join the army that is preparing to change the industrial system. Use your ballot wisely.

Isn't it an abomination! Industrious people starving in the midst of plenty. Such a civilization deserves to go down. It will go down if you do not help us drive the capitalists from standing between the people and their product. Vote right this time!

There are two million women and children working in the mills, factories and mines in this country. Tax reforms, election reforms and money reforms will not reach that iniquity, mind you. Don't throw away your vote.

. If only one per cent. of the people own over half of the wealth of America now, while the industrious class owns practically nothing, how hard will the working class have to work for the one per cent. (the big capitalists) to own everything! Think of this when you go to cast your ballot.

adds to the sum total of wealth \$2451 a year, out of which he is only able under the workings of the capitalist system to retain \$437 in the form of wages. (Census Bulletin, No. 150.) If he was a business man he would insist on making a better bargain with capital than that! The place to strike for a better bargain is at the ballot box.

The minute the workers stand together at the ballot box the capitalists are lost. Their only hope lies in keeping the great voting strength of the workers divided between the two political wings of capitalism, the Republican and Democratic parties. As long as the workers can be kept fighting each other the capitalists can own the trusts. Help us spoil their game.

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Think of the years the workers have been toiling and sweating and piling up wealth and now in this year of boasted prosperity, where has it landed them? The wealth is in the hands of an idle class of capitalists and the poverty-racked workers go to the polls and keep voting to have it remain there.

The amount of money sent to the striking miners by the Socialists amounted to many thousands of dollars. Through the national headquarters alone over \$8000 has thus far been forwarded and the response all over the country has shown their feeling of class solidarity. So far the capitalistic parties have sent nothing.

If Otjen goes to Congress because the country has shown their feeling of class solidarity. So far the capitalistic parties have sent nothing.

If Otjen goes to Congress he will train with the capitalists. If Donovan goes he will train with the rascals, just as he does at home. Don't vote for either of them. Vote to put a Socialist there.

The man who casts a thoughtful Social Democratic ballot on election day has a splendid feeling afterwards. Just try it next Tuesday and see.

What kind of a man are you? Are you one of those who is afraid to vote for principle for fear you will be on the losing side? Or, are you a hero in the strife and not afraid to stand for right! "The Republican party's mine!" insists Boss Pfister. "Taint no such thing!" cries Bob La Follette. "It's mine. Ike Stephenson bought it for me!"

Why should a wage worker vote for any party that stands for the present system? Give us just one real reason, if you can!

When you think of all the votes you have wasted in the past, get even by voting in your own interests this time.

cally nothing, how hard will the working class have to work for the one per cent. (the big capitalists) to own everything! Socialism when it is necessary for the ballot.

The world is moving swiftly toward Socialism when it is necessary for the old parties to drop their old fake issues and to take up with pretended reforms. They will fool some dull fellows no doubt, but not the man who sees from the rich, while the workers are lucky if the rich, while the workers are lucky if they can even keep their noses above

Vote Not for Men but for Principles. Vote for Socialism.

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 a 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

If You Vote for What You Don't Want You May Get It!

water. And this is no lie, and you know in that direction as he possibly can—by it! Keep it in mind when you vote and voting the Social Democratic ticket. help us to smash the man-crushing system.

"Socialism is in the sir" is gatting to the sir of the

"The emancipation of the working peo-ple must be achieved by the working people themselves," said Wendell Phil-lips, the great emancipator. This means voting right.

There are honest men in the old par-ties, of course, but they do not control things. But there is no morality in the old parties. The old party managers are all spoilsmen.

It is more important to vote for short hours than to pass resolutions for them, or go down on your knees before capital-istic legislators and beg for them, and then get left.

The capitalist may be a genial, pleas-ant man, but that does not change the facts about the capitalist system. Under that system the few get fat on the labor of the many. Vote to knock it!

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE county-County court-In probate.—In the matter of the estate of Ernestine Gauger, deceased.

deceased administration in the estate of Ernestine Gauger, late of the city and country of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to William Gauger by this

duly granted to winiam Gaustine 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 Ernestine Gauger, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ernestine Gauger, deceased, will be examined the said for the court, at its court

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ernestine Gauger, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house, in the city of Milwankee, 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 Milwankee, the first publication to be within fitteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1902.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE

By the court: PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge.
Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
County-County Court—In Probate. In
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Scheefeldt, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of
Hermann Scheefeldt, late of the city of
Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee,
deceased, 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
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PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge.

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"Socialism is in the air," is getting to be quite a common expression. That's all right, but let's get it into the ballot

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will invite the A. F. of L. to meet in Mil-wan-bee in 1903.

Three subscriptions to the Herald for one year \$1.25. Owing to the unusual pressure of cam-paign matter this week the Union Secre-

taries Fund is again held over.

Milwaukee Branch Meetings.

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FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 683 Market street.

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Street, Secretary.

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Third Thursdays at 247 Washington street at 8 p. m. Thomas Reynolds, 452 Clinton street,

secretary.

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484 Flifteenth avenue, secretary.
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and third Thursdays at 867 Kinnickinnic avenue. Geo. Lennon, secretary, 204 Austin
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streets. C. Wiesel, 1224 Twenty-second street,
secretary, 1558

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NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—LEON Greenbaum. Room 427, Emille Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

Greenbaum, Room 427, Emilie Bidg., St Louis, Mo. STATE EKEOUTIVE BOARD—STATE SECRE, tary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwan kee, Wis. THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEET-every first and third Monday evening of the month at Kaiser's hall, 296 Fourth street Prederic Heath, secretary; Jacob Hunger, 60' Ohestnut street, treasurer.

IN GERMAN. WAGE-LABOR AND CAPITAL -MATZ. COMMUNIST MANIPES O. -MATZ-Engels: SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC.

All in one volumne Bright, and printed from SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD,

By repealing the duty of 67 cents a ton on anthracite coal the Democratic spouters claim the price of hard coal can be forced down from \$12 to \$6. Don't you believe it. And anyway, why should coal cost \$6 when it could be supplied to the people for less than half that sum and still give the coal barons a blood-thirsty rake-off?

the handful of big gambling houses in Milwaukeee. This is a kind of monopoly he is in favor of. The little gamblers are not in it.

In Switzerland, where the government controls the telephones, a telephone can be had for \$8 a year. The Swiss seem to have a little more sense than the people of this great land of the free!

Dave Rose continues to yell "Down with protection," but he doesn't mean the protection his administration extends to tion. Get in step.

WITH REGARD TO THE AMENDMENTS.

Our readers in Wisconsin will have a chance to vote on three different amendments to the constitution of the state. While none of them is of vital importance or would change anything in the present system, each of them deserves the attention of Social Democrats through the state. There is first the amendment to Article XI., of the Constitution. It reads as

Section 4. The Legislature shall have power to enact a general banking law for the creates of banks, and for the regulation and supervision of the banking business, provided that the rest of two-thirds of all the members elected to each house, to be taken by yeas and mays, be is favor of the passage of such law.

We must advise our readers to vote "No" on this amendment. At present all banking laws in Wisconsin are subject to a referendum. This method ought to be kept up in future also. The bankers have too much power in Wisconsin even as it is.

The next amendment is to Section 1 of Article X. of the Constitution. It

Section 1. The supervision of public instruction shall be vested in a state superintendent and such other officers as the Legislature shall direct; and their qualifications, powers, duiss and compensation shall be prescribed by law. The state superintendent shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the state at the same time and in the same manner as members of the superintendent chosen at the same time and in the same manner as members of the superintendent chosen at the general efforts of the successor with the successor with the successor that the same in the state superintendent chosen at the general efforts of office, time and manner of electing a appointing all other officers of supervision of public instruction shall be fixed by law.

This amendment wants to fix the status of the state superintendent of public instruction, especially his salary, which was fixed by the Constitution of 1947 at \$1200 per annum. All attempts to change this iridiculously small salary by a samendment to the Constitution have failed, and the Legislatures have therefore provided for a larger salary by voting the state superintendent the clerk hirs of a number of clerks which he never appointed, but the salary of which he appropriated for himself. To change this barefaced swindle is the main object of his constitutional amendment, which would give the Legislature the right to fix the salary of the state superintendent and assign to him his duties. We advise our readers to vote "Yes" on the amendment.

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Section 11. No person, association, copartnership or corporation, shall promise, ofter emptor any purpose, to any political committee, or any member or employe thereof, to any notificate for, or incumbent of, any office or position under the constitution or laws, or make any ordinance of any town or municipality of this state or to any person at the request of the advantage of all, or any of them, any free pass or fra.k, or any privilege withheld fram any person, for the traveling accommodation or transportation of any person or porty, or transmission of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member of suppoye thereof, no candidate for, and no incumbent of, any office or position under the committee, and no relaws, or under any ordinance of any town or municipality of this state, still as fee, or accept, from any person, association, copartnership, or corporation, or use, in sty muns, or for any purpose, any free pass or frank, or any privilegation, or use, in sty muns, or for any purpose, any free pass or frank, or any privilegation, or use, in sty muns, or for any purpose, any free pass or frank, or any privilegation, or use, in sty muns, or for any purpose, and if any officer or any member of the Legislature by pully thereof, his office shall become vacant. No person within the purview of this art that is a privileged from testifying in relation to anything therein prohibited; and no person laving as testified shall be liable to any prosecution or punishment for any offense concerning which is was required to give his testimony or produce any documentary evidence. The tailroad commissioner and his deputy in the discharge of duty are excepted from the provision of this unsaltment.

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ment. We advise our readers to vote "Yes" on this amendment. The free passes which the railroad companies at every session of the Legislature were wont to issue to the legislators and their friends, and the free passes which all the officials received from the same source had a great deal to do with the largest toward the railroads and the general atmosphere of corruption in our legislative halls. Therefore we say again, every Socialist ought to vote "Yes" on this amendment. halls. The

Our Vote Two Years Ago.

For the convenience of our Wisconsin comrades in figuring our gains by countles next Tuesday, the following table of the vote for the candidate for governor in 1900 is given as well as the vote of the S. L. P.:

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—In the Matter of the Final Settlement of the Estate of Marie Eliese Nicser, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Nieser, the administrator of the said estate, representing among other things, that there is no property belonging to the estate of said deceased, except that which is exempt; and that the expenses of the last sickness, the funeral charges and the expenses of administration have been paid; and praying for a final settlement of the said estate according to law. It is ordered that said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of December, 1802, at 9 o'clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Heraid," a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1902. By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPENTER,

County Judge.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUN-ty-Frieda Lentz, plaintiff, vs. Jacob Lentz, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said de-

The State of the summoned to appear with not wenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and lefted the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to to do, judgment will be rendered against the demand of the comso to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court of Milwaukee county.

DR. THEODORE BURMEISTER, Plantin's Attorney.
P. O. address, 404 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., Wis.

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Instead of laying a foundation broad and deep; the foundation of a structer that shall shelter the millions of the future, the great forces of society are day frantically propping an outworn temple that must in a few years fall shing into hopeless ruins.

The rarest virtue ever given to man is the ability to judge his own epoch; the sility to see in the mids: of the splendor of social and industrial achievement true progress may have been arrested, and that the beginning of the end may ve come. To recognize and understand the great social forces and their imst, one must have a social faith; a point of vantage at which, as in the shadow a wall, he may stand out of the heat and dust for an instant and observe tides of humanity, free from the domination of their ebb and flow.

The Socialist has this point of vantage; he has a standard of judgment; he dis history with a purpose, as it should be read—merely to throw light upon a problems of the present.

all over the country the Socialist balies will fall next Tuesday and, if truthelly counted, will shout forth to the people the fact of the great change that is gain on in the public mind. From all sarts of the land come reports of great sitation work being done for the cause. Specially in the West is this true and clorado and other Western states are specially in the West is this true and clorado and other Western states are specially in the Fearless voice of the Socialistic speakers and the applause and burrahs their ringing truths call forth. In New York state, in Pennsylvania, in Messchusetts, and through the Middle West and South the same activity is seen. Success seems just before us. We are making history for this land of the free." Our Socialists themselves scarcely grasp the magnitude of the change going on in the convictions of the people.

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Regarding the campaign in Massachusetts Father Hagerty, who has been called to that state, writes:

The campaign in Massachusetts is of the stranous kind. Everywhere I find a sutained enthusiasm which bids fair to win for this state the first representative of focialism in the United States Senate. Last sight, I spoke to a big audience in Loomster. My other engagements are Whiman, Chelsea, Brockton, Brighton, Lyra, Reckland, Mass., and Dover and Bashm, N. H."

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made Stangiand of Chicago, in making reast of the election for the Chicago a expresses confidence that the party holes will east the necessary 23,000 is get an official standing.

he feeling is strong on all sides that perty in Wisconsin will poll a very ty vote next Tuesday. Our speakers of in word of unexpected successes on sides and all agree that the vote will have the most beaule have expect-

larger than most people have expect-Comrade Thomas J. Morgan of Chi-spoke last week at Darlington, assille and Beloit to enthusiastic week, and this week will close the majin with hig meetings Friday and treas at Waukesha and Milwaukee.

chrade Gaylord's successful meetings the state are best described in his a words. From his reports to head-uters we quote:

IN WISCONSIN.

Those who are in authority in the American nation today are the helpless atures of an environment they cannot read; of social forces they do not derstand. Like a rudderless ship the great republic is drifting; the plaything of my wind and tide. Fear is in every heart—and it is the fear of the unknown unreasoning fear—like the fear of the animal before the rumblings of a the source.

hering storm. We see the secretary of the treasury in an unreasoning panic, rushing to relief of the stock-gamblers and exploiters of the people; with the people's new taken from their pockets by taxation; and we see a nation of 80,000,000

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NOW FOR THE MARCH TO THE POLLS!

rne Solidarity of the Workers will be Manifest on Nov. 4, when the Votes are Counted Capitalism is Already on the Defensive.

comrades can "count noses" for a vote four times as large as two years ago. Let all others do as well.

Comrade Morgan writes that he had enthusiastic meetings at Darlington. Beloit and Janeaville, particularly that at Darlington. At Beloit a good deal of good was done, and it was needed, as the Republicans have put up a bad game on labor there.

standing helpless in the insolent presence of a dozen men who deny it the privilege of keeping warm WITH ITS OWN COAL.

We see a President lauded with abject and fulsome praise—for doing what?
What is this act of mighty courage that challenges the admiration of the

The President has asked the miners to go back to work!
Ah, brave hero! Rival of Spartacus; of the Gracchi; of all the mighty
s of history!

Where are our standards of judgment that we shriek a maudlin praise of such a puny act? Courage, heroism. If such an act be heroism, then I ask you what is cowardice!

Where is the initiative, where is the constructive statemanship that is to build the nation's future? Is it statesmanship to avert for today a tempest that must break tomorw?' Is it statesmanship that patches up a petty truce over the pitfall of s

erying wrong?

In the vaporings of futile joy that today declare the coal strike ended I make the counter declaration that it is not ended, that it is just beginning. The great world-giant, Labor, is but testing his muscle. The coal strike was but a trial of strength, full of portent for the future. The real battle has not yet begun. Today's struggle for a pittance is to pave the way for tomorrow's struggle for a portion; and tomorrow's struggle once begun, will never cease until the toilers of the world shall gain their own.

Deep down in the heart of things a new life is growing: a life virile and

Deep down in the heart of things a new life is growing; a life virile and purposeful; a life that shall rend our rotten civilization as the oak root splits the rock, and blossom into beauty.

Will this growth be arrested because the creatures of the present are too gross and dull to detect it?

Stories have come to us of the luxury of Newport; of the reckless gambling at Saratoga; of social debauchery of a lower type than ever degraded court of Europe.

The same careless and profligate waste of the sources of the common life, the same fool feeling of "after us the deluge," which marked a certain celebrated period of France, sits, grinning, above the social boilers today.

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WHAT THE WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS ARE AFTER.

That Pays.

But the strong hand of labor is slowly reaching upward from the mire; issingers are closing about the controlling lever; it has learned the hidden secret of forced draught, and the great social engines are throbbing a dithyramble hymn of freedom.

No longer shall youth be stunted and starved no longer shall little children denied the joy and innocence of life's morning. The day of the united per-

be denied the joy and insection below the sophistries of the present must build the ples is dawning.

We who are not blinded by the sophistries of the present must build the highroad to the future. It is a task for manhood. It is a task for the pure in

highroad to the future. It is a task for manhood. It is a task for the pure in heart.

We must keep the Socialist movement clean, and united, and above all reproach, to do this mighty work. Our thoughts must be high; our hearts must be pure; our lives as open as the day.

Upon the Socialist movement hangs the sole present hope of human liberty. And everywhere the cause is growing. It is no longer confined to one nation alone. It is as wide as the world. In far-off Japan it is lifting up the hearts of men; in darkest Russia it is sustaining the serf in his dungson; throughout continental Europe everywhere the present reads with glad, hopeful eyes the message of the dawn. At last, at last the brotherhood of man. In the hovels and huts of the poor you will find today the writings of Marx and Engels and Tolstoi and Kropotkin. The peasant begins to think; the man with the hoe is lifting up his head; he hears the voices of tomorrow, and "a thinking peasant makes a quaking throne."

As the movement grows, so will grow the responsibilities of its leaders.

Makes a quaking throne."

As the movement grows, so will grow the responsibilities of its leaders. The movement can never be crushed by enemies without. We need not fear the aimless, purposeless, futile warfare of dying capitalism. No one can destroy us but ourselves. Then let us watch and ward. Let us develop individual characters that shall shine through the social night, for it is not what we profess that will win the peoples to our standard; it is what we are. Let us dim so to live that the word Sociaust shall stand for all that is noble, all that is pure, all that is virtuous and righteou s no our present life.

Thus alone shall we earn the right to mold the future.

Chicago, Oct. 26.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED. UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

Stuart Reid Lodge, No. 300, Milwaukee, International Association of Machinists, declared unequivocally this week for the Social Democratic platform and its entire ticket. The matter was thoroughly discussed and men who had never given it careful study, after lengthy debate, favored

er, E. H. Rooney, Carl Malewsky, Robert Meister, John Moser, Anton Palm, George Russell, E. T. Melms, M. Garecki, Edward Besenberg, F. W. Rehfeld, Carl Kleist, E. W. Clark, Frederic Heath, Robert Miller, Frank Conline, and others. Besides the street and noon-hour talks at the factories, meetings were held in the wards as follows. First-3. Second-1. Third-1. Fourth-1. Fifth-2. Sixth-3. Secont-1. Third-1. Fourth-1. Fifth-2. Sixth-3. Secont-1. Trenty-1. Third-1. Fourth-1. Fifth-2. Sixth-3. Fourteenth-2. Fifteenth-1. Ninthenth-3. Fourteenth-1. Eight-teenth-12. Nineth-4. Twentieth-3. Twenty-first-3. Twenty-second-1. Twenty-third-2, and Wauwatosa-2. Beside these several big down town metings were held and the Debs lecture contributed to the campaign, a large number of converts being made. The literature distributed consisted of Heralds, the Vorwaerts and pamphlets on the meat trust, the coal trust, state platform and comments. a Polish learliet, and thousands of hand bills. And the bosters-they were all speakers! Beside the big one described last week, there were small ones in both English and German.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields. WATCHES! WATCHES! SAY, YOU SOCIALISTS!

The resignation of National Secretary Leon Greenbann was not accepted by the National Committee. Comrade Deba has in preparation a special article an Militariam, which we hope to print in a week or so.

Comrade Frank Duffy of Philadelphia ad-dressed a monster mass meeting of union-ists at Dayton, O., on Oct. 22.

We are under obligations to the Chicago Sacialist for the short translations into various languages of the party principles. Comrade Saltiel of Sheboygan Speaks at Mishicott Nov. 1, at Two Creeks, Nov. 2d. ifternoon, and at Sheboygan in the even ar.

Comrade Howard Tuttle of Milwaukee has be far recovered from his lilness that he is able to work at his profession. He is in Peorla, Ills., on a business trip, but will be home to vote.

able to work at his profession. He is libe of the home to vote.

Bon't miss the Morgan meeting at Lincoln hall, Saturday night. It will be the big and closing meeting of the campaign. Comrade Gaylord and other speakers will also be present.

The following are the Green County, Wis., candidates: For register of deeds, Chias. J. Loignan; clerk of court, Henry Harris; treasurer, Fred, Van Remortal; sheriff, Conrad Peters; coroner, George P. Vandenberg; surveyor, A. B. Daly.

The Patternmakers of Milwaukee seat this bit of sound advice, along with the money they collected for the induers; Resolved, that in sending the \$329.70. collected in the various those the Pattern Makers. Association of Milwaukee and vicinity for the relief of the striking coal malners, the secretary be instructed to write the miners' officials that in this size of concentrated capital we seriously doubt, the efficiency of the strike and advise the miners' officials to use their infinence in showing their members the absolute necessity of striking at the bailot box against their masters as well as striking for better could lions, on the economic field.

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fight them to the last ditch on general principles.—Cleveland Citizen.

The Social Democrats held a large and authorisastic meeting Friday night at Bahn Frei Turner Hall, the large hall being filled. The speakers were Comrades Emil Seidel. Candidate for governor, A. S. Edwards, Dr. H. C. Berger and M. Schmidt. One of the facidents of the meeting was the distribution of Republican campaign literature in front of the hall by agents of that party. This caused a good deal of merriment among the Socialists, who regarded it as another evidence of the great concern with which the old party politicians regard the awakening of the people in favor of Social Democratic principles.

These resolutions were passed:

Whereas, some Republicans are spreading the rumor that certain Socialists age inclined to vote for Robert M. La Follette the reformer, and

clined to vote for Robert M. La Follette the reformer, and Whereas, such rumors are damaging to the good name of our party, which does not stand for any humbug reforms, but for a new principle, for Socialism; therefore be it Besolvad, that we hereby call the attention of the voters of this city to the constitution of our party, which, under penalty of exquision, forbids any member of ear organization from voting a capitalist ticket or any part of it.

NOTICE, EVERYBODY!

The Herald wants early election returns from all over the country. Use mosfals where handy. It the count is not complete give a prediction as to result. Don't neglect this for others to do, do it yourself. Remember the capitalistic Associated Press is not in the habit of transmitting the vote of anti-capitalistic parties.

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The following Assembly and senatorial nomination have been made by the Milwaukee comrades:

First District—Swan Neison.
Second District—Nic Schwinn.
Third District—Hermann Hein.
Fronth District—Jerome Underhill.
Fifth Instrict—Willis E. Acker.
Sixth District—Fred Sieling.
Ninth District—Edmund J. Berner.
Tenth District—John Moser.
Eleventh District—Ganata Richter.
Thirteenth District—Ganata Richter.
Thirteenth District—Richard Flechsig.
Fourteenth District—Aug. W. Strehlow.

Firth District—Nic Petersen. Sixth District—Robert Miller. Seventh District—Frank Conine.

The cross country lecture four of Comrade John C. Chase of Massachusetts cost the national organization \$1371.33. Much of this was met by donations from branches and trades unions before which is spoke and by the sale of literature. The Dayton, O., Trades Council ordered to secretary to correspond, with the Milwaukee Trades Council regarding the plan or a hational conference on municipal labor roblems. Thus far the Milwaukee council has received forty favorable replies on the subject.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY TICKET. County Clerk—Frederic Heath.
Country Treasurer—Edward W. Clark.
Sheriff—George Russell,
Coroner—Dr. Carl H. Barckman.
Clerk of the Courts—Max Grass.
District Attorney—Dr. Theodore Burnedster. Register of Deeds—Joseph Holoubek. County Surveyor—Joachim Stoelten.

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

In France 100,000 miners have struck for an eight-hour day and old age pensions, and it is stated that the general confedera-tion of labor will order all the trades unlons of France to strike for those demands.

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Labor's trouble all along has been that it hasn't felt satisfied on election day unless it threw its vote away. It has insisted on dividing up its strength between the two parties of capitalism. It has never been willing to trust itself—it has always had an idea that only capitalists were smart enough to run the government.

No man lives right who votes wrong.

Across the Herring Pond.

The Socialists in Mannheim, Germany, sot only elected 20 connecimen, but they wept the city for the first time by rolling ap double the vote of the old parties, which were combined against them.

A grand Socialist demonstration was held last Friday in Glasgow, at the St. Andrew's hall. Robert Blatchford, the author of "Merrie England," presided, and addresses were made by H. M. Hyndman, Enid Stacy (Mrs. Widdring-ton), R. Smille and Prof. J. R. Watson. The grat Socialist and Prof. J. R. Watson. The arst Socialist has been elected to Parliament in Japan. Mr. Sawa will represent the district of Miyagi. There is great enthusiasm among the Jap workers as a result. Several other Socialist candidates police hig votes despite restrictive laws, but not enough to elect. The leading trade unifous of Japan, like the locomotive engineers, the boller makers, and longshoremen, have endorsed the principles of Socialism.

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The records of the Italian Socialist Congress at Imola show that there are 51,415 persons regularly contributing to the party funds. This resolution was passed by the congress: "That the action of the Socialistic party should be in fayor, of reform because it is a revolutionary party and that it should be revolutionary because it is a reforming party."

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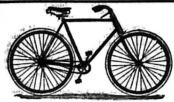
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Bockland, Mass. Oct. 20.—My Dear has to be used. We wish it were otherwise. Socialist Voter.—The law forbids the bringing of inturiesting liquors into a politing booth by providing that no booth shall be located nearer than 150 feet to a place where liquor is sold or kept.

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