SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

TEN WEEKS TRIAL MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

Whole No. 220.

Comrades, you have heard the old with one stone"—this matter of the union ecretaries' fund is that kin' of an apratus. From such opp site points of compass as Reading, Pa., and Denion, Tex., come the reports of the Central Trade and Labor Councils endors-Socialism. What do you suppose did it? Literature!

Brother Gompers, in his campaign for the point? the "pure and simple" policy, and the "Fixle Federation," fears nothing so

Trade Unionism to the labor word. The expitalists are organizing a systematic empaign to destroy the unions, and nothing but the education of union men in the principles of the class conscious struggle is going to make it possible to hold them together in the co.ning struggle with capital. "Education" is the ratchword. The printing press makes it possible, and as long as Mr. Madden lets used the Herald through the mails, there is nothing so chean and effective as the minimum age for marriage, which is now 14 years for boys and 12 for girls, and to prohibit consanguineous marriages altogether.—N. Y. Sun. capitalists are organizing a systematic

It costs the city of Detroit, which has a municipal lighting plant, \$99,094.62 a ser to light her streets, the number of lights used being 2042 are and 6948 incondescent lights. It costs Milwauke, who lets private corporations do the work, \$212,506 to light her streets, and he had \$25 less are lights than Detroit. The people of Milwaukee, in other words, pay out over a cool \$100,000 a year, over what they ought to pay, in order that the corporation can make their graft out of the city. And worse still, the Sentinel is already feeling out, editorially, in favor of letting the street railway monopoly have the city lighting contract!

We have no quarrel with the law of the survival of the fittest, we Socialists. We know it is an inevitable law and must be reckoned with. And it is just because it must be reckoned with that we are determined to change the conditions under which the people must live and win their bread. Under bad conditions only bad men can hope to survive. We want good conditions so that good men can have a chance. Or, in other words, we want good conditions so that men can afford to be good. Do you see the point?

when the "pure and simple" policy, and the "Fizzle Federation," fears nothing so much as the systematic distribution of literature by the Socialists among the mion bodies.

The elements of disunion now at work within the A. F. of L. must be counteracted by the careful and unremitting efforts of the Socialists, in order to save Trade Unionism to the labor world. The matter of its ownership. Then, and not until then, can man claim that this is a country of the free and equal.

us send the Herald through the mails, there is nothing so cheap and effective as sending this paper to the union secretaries.

Save the unions, and agitate for Socialism! Send in your money, and the paper goes right away to as many secretaries as you make possible.

It is a hard business deal, indeed, that the miners are forced to make with their stony-hearted economic masters, the coal haros, when John Mitchell feels forced to make with their stony-hearted economic masters, the coal haros, when John Mitchell feels forced to make with their stony-hearted economic masters, the coal haros, when John Mitchell feels forced to make with their stony-hearted economic masters, the coal haros, when John Mitchell feels forced to make a sum that would represent living wages for the people he represents, that six hundred dollars a year would be about the people he represents, that six hundred dollars a year would be about the people he represents, that six hundred dollars a year would be about the people he represent it is an affront to our aspirations as the nation selected by deatiny to lead the world to decent dimenship, that six hundred dollars a year is adequate to keep an American family going and enable it to produce the new crop of citizens on which the world must depend. And what kind of a commission is it that can sit unmoved when such a standard of living is suggested by the spokesman of the "grasping" bor.

When the railroads go into policies or order to live, is an ideal of life too they did in Wisconsin this fall. But the gross and miserable to deserve place in people are not yet the winners, the railroads are in politics secretly all the time. The owners of their scock sit in the halls of legislation, while those legislators who are not owners of stock generally succumb to the wiles of the lobbyist who is in the pay of the railroads, and plenty and enjoyment for all, teminds yuccumb to the wiles of the lobbyist who is in the pay of the railroads. There is no relief for the people in sight, that deserves the name. What little legislation they may get on the surface will be simply to throw dust in their eyes. The farmers as long as they throw their strength to putting capitalistic parties in power will lose the best part of their crops to the transportation companies and their cut-throat tariffs, while city folks will have to pay for their provender what it costs the farmers to raise it, plus the big fat rates of the companies.

To be permitted to work long hours in order to live, is an ideal of life too deserve place in the minds of men. We Socialists want the winds of men. We Socialists want the world so systematized and apportioned that there will be leisure and plenty and enjoyment for all, temind plant the world so systematized and plenty and enjoyment for all, temind plant the world so systematized and plenty and plenty and apportioned that there will be leisure and plenty and p

There is so much distress in Germany that they are cutting up dogs for food. People starving in the sight of plenty—people able and anxious to produce wealth, but held back by conditions superinduced by the capitalist system. It is about time our civilization was civilized.

A healthy body nourishes every part, or, if it fails, sickness results. Society is not healthy or normal until every member is above want.

People are actually dying as a result of the coal famine. Your brothers, your fel-low creatures, your neighbors whom you should love as yourself, are being killed off by capitalism in the most, cowardly and awful manner. Can you stand by unmoved? Can you withhold the force of your might, little or great, from the battle to end this great man-crushing sys-tem!

Do you realize that this paper gives you gilt-edge propaganda matter and that you are not as hard a fighter as you might be if you are not putting it into the hands of strangers to the movement? Order a bundle each week.

At last the Associated Press has waked up with regard to the Massachusetts municipal elections. Still ignoring the fact that the Socialists carried Brockton and just missed success in Haverbill, it figures that the vote fell off a few hundred as compared with that cast for governor. This discrepancy was due, of course, to certain local issues that figured in the nunicipal campaigns. In nineteen cities of the state the Socialists polled a total of 10,809 votes.

Some of the leading athletes of the present day maintain that the best records are made by men who subsist on a fruit and grain diet, even over those known as vegetarians. There is likely to set in a wave in favor of fruit, grains and nuts as a regular diet, and the mischief of it is that these articles are already controlled by capitalism and the prices manipulated for private profit. The way in which the fruit crop of the country is controlled is a flagrant outrage. Apples are scarce and high in the markets and yet vast numbers of them rot on the trees. The same with other fruits, under the wandal and profit-nungry hands of the master class. The fruit of one state is bought up and sold in another at better rates than could be had at home, much fruit is spoiled by attempts to hold it in cold storage, and so on. Even the street fruit venders help to spoil this bounty of nature. In their attempt to escape loss from rotting fruit, they force the rotted fruits on their customers with the result that the good fruit is kept till it rots, and there you are! Its a wonderful system.

Today, a daily paper of Detroit has ome out with an editorial endorsement

The Indiana supreme court has upheld the law which provides for weekly payment of wages. The law is construed to prevent the uses of promissory paper by employers in their efforts to evade weekly payments. Once in a while the mill of "justice" slips a cog and drops out something in labor's interest.

President Hill of the Northern Pacific sniffs a coming panic. It is amusing to hear those wise financiers talk. He says it is due to lack of confidence and the trouble in Venezuela! The wage system has nothing to do with it, of course! The fact that the people get less wages than they did ten years ago and are expected to pay double prices for all their necessities cuts no ice, of course! When a great financier opens his mouth, wisdom of the simon-pure article comes out—nit!

The coal trust is now engaged in absorbing unto itself a nice little wad of the people's wealth by the extortionate price it has set for its coal. If the people thought they would escape paying for the miners' strike they were fools indeed.

miners' strike they were fools indeed.

The politiciars and candidates in this state, as required by law, are filing statements of their personal expenses in the campaign just past, and some interesting facts they bring to light. Passing over the statements of the Social Democratic candidates, who used no money to further their personal "candidatorial" interests, we come to the statement of Gov. La Follette. According to his schedule it cost him \$7738.77 to secure the re-election to the governorship. Now, seven thousand and odd dollars is a good dean of money. Not everyone as so well situated that he can afford to toss out seven thousand dollars to secure a two-year job that pays a yearly salary of \$5000. When a ward politician spends nearly as much money to get elected as seven thousand dollars to secure a twoyear job that pays a yearly salary of
\$5000. When a ward politician spends
nearly as much money to get elected as
the office will bring him in as salary, the
suspicion is strong that he proposes to
get what he has spent back, ever and
above the salary. And aside from this,
if it costs a man seven thousand dollars
to get elected governor of Wisconsin,
where does the poor man come in?
Where is the political equality? But
let us pass to the "Democratic" candidate, Dave Rose. He says his campaign
cost him \$3200. We have our
doubts. We have a strong suspicion that
this is a very decided under-statement,
for Dave lavished money with a most
prodigal hand—it was corporation money, doubtless, but still be lavished it—
and the reports that came in to us
showed that at nea-ly every point he
touched with his campaign train of palace cars, he left a big wad of bills to be
used in "jollying up the boys," after the
train had pulled out. If anyone ever
tried to bribe the people into voting for
him, he did. And everyone cannot be
bribed with as cheap a thing as a toy
rose, you know! And he visited several
towns a day on his three week's palace
car tour. Yet he says he only spent
\$3200. As we have said, we are
incredulous. Comrade Emil Seidel, our
candidate for governor, spent nothing.
In Milwaukee county the caudidates of
the capitalist parties spent thousands of
dollars, and these men are not in politics
for their health—they will get it out of
the capitalist parties spent thousands of
dollars, and these men are not in politics
for their health—they will get it out of
the public, first or last. So there we
have the spectacle of "popular government" in this enlightened age of the
world. From all this we can see how,
under capitalism, the people "choose"
their rulers. Aren't you proud of it,
though? So it is no wonder that the people generally are experiencing a revulsion of feeling and that they are saying
farewei! though? So it is no wonder that the people generally are experiencing a revulsion of feeling and that they are saying farewell to the old parties and coming into the pure air of the Socialist movement. Let them come with the determination to help us keep it pure. We will vindicate popular government yet!

The Failure of Home Rule in America — Father Hagerty's Views, and Demorate an ambiguiting the favor of letting the street anarchim in its central the street of anarchim in its central the street of anarchim in its central the street of the

Capitalism a Self-Confessed Failure.

The following article is taken entire from the Chicago Tribune of current date, and it forms as significant and convincing an indictment of capitalism as need be asked for. Out of their own mouths are they condemned, these capitalists, and certainly no "fulmination of agitators" could paint the picture of the hope-

lessness of capitalism as completely.

The testimony given by this officer of the poor shows what the Socialists have maintained: That the present boasted prosperity is a capitalist prosperity, in which the workers cannot hope to share. Under it, as the testimony here given

shows, the poor are ground down worse than ever.

"As prosperity increases the hardships of poverty increase proportionally. Prosperity raises prices, but does not raise wages of washerwomen and scruiwomen, of day laborers. The present winter promises to test the resources of Chicago's charities to their utmost. Added to the high prices demanded for roal."

In these words, Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent of the Chicago bureau of charities, summed up the situation in Chicago. He spoke yesterday before the department of phinanthropy of the Catholic Woman's National League, his subject being "The Regenerative Aim in Charity."

"If we have an old-fashioned winter," said the speaker, with reference to the fuel situation, "the hardships from cold weather in Chicago will be greater than in years past. Already we have had a larger demand for fuel than is usual so early in the winter, which would indicate that the demand during the winter will increase steadily as the cold weather increases.

"Even soft coal is much higher than it has been in years. It is an odd condition that compels those who can least afford it to pay the highest prices for coal. The fact that the poor are forced to purchase fuel by the basketful makes them bear the heaviest burden of the suffering resulting from the famine in fuel.

"Last year baskets of coal cost from 15 to 25 cents, this year the price 's from 25 to 35 cents. Out of fifty or sixty coal dealers visited by the agents of the bureau of charities only two were found who sold any kind of coal at 20 cents a basket."

To sickness and death of the natural family bread winner, Supt, Bickell attributes the destitution of a large majority of the dependents in Chicago. He said:

"The average family found in destitution, in a state of discouragement and

tributes the destitution of a large majority of the dependents in Chicago. He said:

"The average family found in destitution, in a state of discouragement and resignation to their lot of poverty, can almost invariably be traced back to one cause—sickness and death. There is sickness, then doctor bills, then destitution, or there is sickness, death, and doctor bills afterwards, followed by utter destitution. The widow is left with a large family and the result is inevitable. Where the natural bread winner is either dead or invalided the result is dependence."

The above ought to remove the element of doubt from the mind of the man not quite reconciled to Socialism's indictment of the capitalist system. It comes from an authority and is given publicity by an ultra-capitalist newspaper. puts the improvidence of the capitalist system as beyond doubt.

And this very pertinent question presents itself, and we challenge the capi talistic press to answer:

How can the working class, in any way, prepare for the coming crisis? How can they by any possibility lay up anything in advance to meet the coming storm—which, whether it comes this year, as Capitalist J. J. Hill claims, or the next, will surely come—how can they meet the coming storm?

Let the capitalist press answer.

The Failure of Home Rule in America—Father Hagerty's Views.

The Scandal of the Age—Coal Investigation Bringing the Fiendishness of Capitalism into Sharp Relief.

able" in the eyes of the world!

The civilized world is now coming to be represent the duel. But the duel gives each side an equal show. The much despised prize fight is hedged about with rules that insist that there must not only but that there shall be an equality in the matter of weight and size. There is matter of weight and size. There are so-called "gentlemen's games" in which the same attention to fairness is paid. But compared to all this, the other

The testimony that is being brough:

The testimony that is being the testimony that is being the testimony that is a boundaries of the testimony provided by the carbonic properties and the testimony that is being the testimony that is a state of the testimony provided by the carbonic properties and the testimony that is a state of the testimony provided by the carbonic properties and the testimony that is a state of the testimony provided by the carbonic properties and the testimony that is a state of the testimony that it is a state o dus a normore as one way in which its victims for mutual protection. And is spite of its lack of self-respect in the state of the profits, its self-respect when it appears in public is a thing unmarchalle. The modern capitalist westra earnest, even kindly face, one of the first month had been lived a midst splendor at conduction of the bill and he came home earny; have a midst splendor at conduction of the bill and he came home earny; have a midst splendor at conduction in the policy of the provider and the course them had been hor or other than private car and exame the people DO NOT KNOW!

For instance, call to mind the argonization of the street of the street, but in his heart is covered to the conduction of the collection of the course the people DO NOT KNOW!

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Social Democratic Berald.

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PREDERIC HEATH, - - - - EDITOR.

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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 perking class is to raise the proletariat to the position of democracy.—Karl Marx.

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We have offered a \$10 zither to the comrade sending in the largest list. To the one sending the largest amount we will give a bound copy of Marx's "Capital." For the next largest a copy of the "People's Marx," and the two next best copies of "Socialism in America."

A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION.

A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION.

We find it necessary to go before our readers with an explanation as to certain recent delinquencies in the Herald, delinquencies as distressing to us as they could possibly have been to our readers. It has been our plan to print as late Socialistic news as possible and yet get the paper to our local subscribers by Saturday, so as to afford them good Sunday reading. But the gradual and steady growth in the edition printed called for more time in the several mechanical departments connected with getting the paper out, the type setting, page make-up, press work and mailing. Lately it was forcibly brought home to us that we were not allowing time enough to these departments so that a delay in any one of them was sure to mean no paper for Sanday reading to a goodly portion of our clientele. So we have had to overhaul our calculations. We now go to press a day earlier and have also an arrangement with the postoffice by which our wrappers are first sorted according to mail routes by the postal clerks before they are sent to the bindery where the wrapping of the papers is done. Things will run smoother in the future, we hope, and meantime we thank our readers for being so patient with us.

IS BADLY MIXED AS USUAL.

In a political speech made in Kentucky ecently, Ex-Gov. "Bob" Taylor of Tenrecently, Ex-Gov. nessee gave the following picture of con-ditions under the rule of capital in this

"After about forty years of Republican centralization of power and concentration of wealth, who controls over 200,000 miles of railroads in the United States today? I can count the number of men on my ten fingers and have ingers to spare. Pierpont Morgan controls 50,000 miles; the Vanderbilts 20,000 miles; the Goulds and Rockefelers control 20,000 miles; Mr. Pierce 7,000 miles, and Mr. Moore 4,000 miles. The majority of the remainder are controlled by a few men who are at the head of trusts.

niles, and Mr. Moore 4,000 miles. The majority of the remainder are controlled by a few men who are at the head of trusts.

"Mr. Morgan controls our great Southern system. The Louisville & Nashville system. The Louisville & Nashville system. The Louisville & Nashville system and the Mobile & Ohlo have recently passed into his hands, and he controls also the Central of Georgia system.

"And thus this one great financier holds in his grip nearly all the railroads and controls, therefore, all the railroads and controls, therefore, all the freight rates and, indirectly, the prices of every bale of cotton, every bushel of corn and wheat, every ton of iron and coal, every foot of lumber, and the products of every other industry in almost the entire South.

"Is this not an awful power in the hands of one man? and an awful temptation to oppress a helpless people?

"Abraham Lincoln said that wealth breeds tyrants. What would he say if he lived in this day of trusts, when ten men in the United States could stop every train and close every great manufactory in the nation at will; when they can put down the prices of farm products while they are in the hands of farm products while they are in the hands of farm products while they are in the hands of the products and then raise the prices as soon as they have bought the products? What would he say if he could see the consolidated wealth of the country in the hands of a few-wealth undreamed of by all the kings of history?

"Pierpont Morgan could rebuild the hanging gardens of Babylon without disturbing the money market. The Vanderbilts could restore the great Colliseum at Rome as easily as a Tennessee farmer could will a citeken coop, and the Goulds could restore the temple of Solomon and iniay it with preclous stones with much less financial emistrassment than a Tennessee Republican on build a monshine still in the head of sould disturbed the money market. The Vanderbilts could restore the temple of Solomon and iniay it with preclous stones with much less financial emistras

Gov. Taylor then took up all the trusts and likened them to a harp and assigned to each a string, and in concluding the perora-

rion said:

"If these consolidations of railroads and manufactories continue, how long will it is until they will control every political convention and elect every member of the Legislature, the Governor, every judge-every member of Congress and every United States Senator? They are already electric the Presidents. How long will it be until no measure can be enacted into a law without first receiving the approval of the heads of these trusts and railroad combinations? And then how long will it be until last hose of free government shall vanish from the earth forever?"

So much for his description of existing

So much for his description of existing conditions. One would suppose that a man

with head enough to take in all these facts, would also see the further fact that this increase of wealth and consolidation has ness, that even the owners of great wealth today, so far as the money market is con-cerned, are content to take less increase, per dollar, than would have satisfied the small tradesmen of the olden days, and that there is no way to head off this continued and accelerated increase of fortune and power in the hands of the few save by crippling industry itself—no way save one So that he would have to see that the only sane and progressive escape from the preent situation, is the very one the present conditions are heading for: The ownership of industry by the people.

But the ex-governor would cease to be

Democrat with political prospects if he said such a thing as that, provided he even had

such prophetic vision, so he says:

"There is only one hope, shining like a
star through the rifted clouds, and that is
the restoration of the grand old Democratic
party in power and the election of men to office who will bring our government back to the pure and simple methods inaugurated

Of course it makes no difference to him that the trusts, the railroads and the big consolidations of capital harbor a big lot of Democratic millionaires and billionaires—he was making a political speech, which does not even require one to avoid the ridiculous so long as there are gudgeons who will swallow it. He said competition was the only safeguard for the people—which is about what might be expected from a poli-tician. And he was talking to people who were almost reduced to rags because of competition!

HOW CAPITALISM REGARDS US.

The capitalistic press is getting stirred up over the rise of the Socialistic torces in this country, and it's a pretty sleepy news-paper that hasn't an editorial or two a week on the subject. The following, which we quote from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is a good specimen of the way the situation appeals to the capitalist mind, although more bitterness and hate is seen

crat, is a good specimen of the way altuation appeals to the capitalist mind, although more bitterness and hate is seen in most of them. We quote:

"What would Engene V. Debs have said if somebody had told him that the vote for President in 1900 would be quantupled by that party in the congressional canvass two years later? And yet that is the very thing which has taken place. Debs vote in 1900 was 85,000. The vote for the Socialist candidates for state officers and members of Congress in 1932 was considerably over 400,000. Moreover, there does not seem to have been any especial effort made by the Socialist in 1932 to poli a big vote.

"The Socialist wave this year has swept all over the country. That party's candidate for governor of Massachusetts polled 34,000 votes. A great showing was made in Pennsylvania, Wisconskin, indiana, Minnesota, Texas, California, and other states for Socialist candidates for state, municipal or congressional candidates. In the next Legislature of many of the states the Socialists will have members. They will be found in boards of aldermen, and some of the Democrats in Congress, alarmed at the showing which this species of indicalism has made, will undoubtedly be found to lean to the Socialist side."

"It is evident that Socialism is to figure with great prominence in the presidential canvass of 1904. If they put up a candidate with the eloquence and magnetism of Debs, the nomine of 1902, they will probably be able to poli a larger vote than any minor party has yet rolled up. Populism has disappeared, and Socialism will be the third party of two years hence. Many of the old Greenbackers and Populists, of course, will figure in the Socialist party in 1904, but none of these are likely to be well for the new radicalism, for the men who were at the head of the recent radicals—those who supported Weaver in 1850 as a Greenbacker and l822 as a Populist—have become so stale and discredited that their leadership would be sure to kill any party which would again be afflicted with it. Social

strong enough to command the country's serious attention."

When President Roosevelt named Henry C. Payne of the Milwaukee street railway company as postmaster general of the United States he got the smoothest, trickiest and most unscrupulous politician into his official family that he could have gotten, next to Quay, and the capitalists all over the country, especially those owning street car stock, were greatly pleased. Now the expected has happened. Payne has a plan to have the street cars carry the mails. It is a fine scheme. What he is after is to furnish the protection of the United States courts and the government troops to the street car companies in case of strikes. Government officials, in case of necessity, would be put in strikers' places on the cars, so that the companies' business would not be interrupted and the strikers would be pounced on by the minions of the government for interfering with the United States mail, in the same way as the government stepped in and broke up the great A. R. U. strike in 1894 on the charge that the railroad boys were interfering with the running of the mail cars. Such schemes will be encountered so long as the workers do not send their own people to Congress to run the government.

own people to Congress to talk a competer comment.

A good many Socialist papers have gone down to untimely graves, yet others have sprung up to take their places and more are published now than ever before. The Social Economist, the Nebraska Socialist, The San Francisco Socialist. Farmers' Review, Public Opinion, New Dispensation, Progressive Thought, Tocsin, Review of Reforms, Spirit of '70, the New Time, Nashville Workman, Propaganda, Industrial Democracy, Haverhill Social Democrat, Humanity, the Social Democrat (Williamsport, Pa., Southern Socialist, New Nation, Chicago Social Democrat (Ardmore, Ind...), etc., etc., are only memories of the past. It would be a good thing if the number of papers published today could be doubled, as it is by literature we conquer, but there is a reason why this is not likely to take place for a considerable time to come. There is a tendency in some quarters to issue papers at prices against which the usual local paper cannot compete. Local papers start up and then succumb, due to this unfortunate competition.

Our readers who last week sighed with us at the brutality of the landlords in-Ireand in evicting their poverty crushed tenants, must not think that such things are impossible in this country. This land is checkered with it in spots, and every city in the land has its list of unheralded evictions. Capitalism is capitalism the world over. Capital must have its increase in this country the same as in all others, and it is the system that is to blame rather than individual offenders. Let us glance at an American instance. Here we have it:

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 9.—One of the

THE LIE ABOUT GLASGOW NAILED.

The following, sent us by Comrade J. Kier Hardie, member of Parliament and editor of the Labor Leader of Glasgow, Scotland, is in answer to a request for an authorizative statement as to the municipal undertakings in the city of Glasgow. The request was made because the capitalist papers of the United States have been concertedly printing ac ounts of disaster to the so-called "municipal trading" of British cities in an effort to throw discredit on Socialism. Our comrades can quote the following statements in challenging the plutocratic papers and demanding retractions:

House of Courages Leaden Description:

House of Commons, London, Dec. 3.—Dear Comrade: Those to whom you refer must have a lively imagination and a magnificent disregard for truth. So far from the city of Gasgow having regretted entering upon the municipal operations of public utilities and conveniences, the corporation is now busily expenditure of the companion of public utilities and conveniences, the corporation is now busily expensive the companion of public utilities and conveniences, the corporation is now busily expensive conveniences. operations of public utilities and conveniences, the corporation is now busily extending these as rapidly as a stupid conservative government will allow. The most recent additions to its municipal activities is a telephone service by means of which the charge of the users of the instruments has been reduced from £10 (about \$50) to £5 (about \$25) a year. Last week the corporation sought powers from Parliament to acquire land upon which to erect houses involving a total expenditure of £850,000 (about \$4,250,000) sterling.

Further, at the municipal elections four weeks ago, out of five Socialist candidates put forward four were elected; whilst of twelve candidates who had the support of the anti-municipal party, only one was successful. This I think is sufficient answer to the irresponsible statements you quote.

J. KIER HARDIE.

J. KIER HARDIE.

on their arms close by, were horrified by the extreme crueixy of the eviction. Hisses greeted the deputies, but they were heavily armed, and carried out every direction of Superintendents Williamas, bunkerly and Goodeck. Some of the ten-

bunkerly and Goodeck. Some of the renants were preparing to move at noon, the aour set by the sheriff, and, were taking their last meal in their abode, when the sheriff returned and they were not permitted to finish their breakfast, and the stoves with fires within were carried into the street.

One of the most heartless things was the removal of Mrs. Brannigan, an old woman over 70 years old, who is blind and was sick in bed. The men who were chosen by the company for this kind of work carried the old woman out in the street on her bed and left her there. Kind neighbors came to her rescue and moved her to a place of safety.

The men were among the oldest employes of G. B. Markle & Co., and the official start

came to her rescue and moved her to a place of safety.

The men were among the oldest employes of G. B. Markle & Co., and the official staff of the Jeddo local of the United Mine Workers is composed within the group.

A more disgusting spectacle of "labor faking," a worse sell-out of unionism than that presented last week when the head of the Railway Firemen presented President Roosevelt, a capitalist, with the working card of the railway firemen we have never seen. It was outrageous and an insult to every union man in the United States. It was part of a trade whereby the former head of the firemen was given a fat government job. It will give the plutes a chance to boom Roosevelt as a union man in the working card of the firemen was given a fat government job. It will give the plutes a chance to boom Roosevelt as a union man in the working card of the firemen was given a fat government job. It will give the plutes a chance to boom Roosevelt as a union man in the work of the Socialists the last few years makes it necessary to resort to any trick to fool the workers in the coming national struggle.

The movement for a labor to the fattern of the movement for a labor to the firement was one of the boroughs and an insult to every union man in the United States. It was part of a trade whereby the former head of the firemen was given a fat government job. It will give the plutes a chance to boom Roosevelt as a union man in the work of the socialists the last few years makes it necessary to resort to any trick to fool the workers in the coming national struggle.

national struggie.

The movement for a labor temple in Milwaukee appears to have run up against the stone wall of capitalism. Some years ago such an undertaking might have had easy sailing, but the expense at this time would put a burden on the unions that would be hard to bear when strike benefits and other calls came in, and it is claimed that hard times are coming. Moreover, there is the fear that an incorporated undertaking of the kind contemplated would give capitalism the chance it is itching for of getting at the unions as legally responsible bodies. The capitalists are now insisting that the capitalists are now insisting that the unions incorporate. Then they could raid heir treasuries by means of damage suits and other capitalistic court processes. Besides, a \$250,000 undertaking would mean a yearly interest of \$15,000 to meet, with the probable result that the temple would finally pass into the hands of some capitalist.

B. O. Flower, the Boston editor and writer, contributes an article to the Colorado Chronicle on "The Drift of Socialism," in which he makes this surprising statement: "Leading Democrats (in Massachusetts) voted the Socialist ticket and threw their influence with that party, not because they favored the immediate introduction of the whole Socialist programme, but because they wished to rebuke the recreant Democracy, etc." That a man as well informed as Mr. Flower should intimate that Socialism is a sort of patent scheme that could be immediately applied to society without a preliminary social development to prepare the way, is passing strange.

Funny times they are having in Germany. Emperor William is finding out why Bismarck was not strong enough to cope with Social Democracy, and he has more to learn still. The other day when the row in the Reichstag was at its height an attempt was made by the government to spoil a large number of Social Democratic meetings that were to he held round the city of Berlin, by prolonging the session and thus keeping the speakers who had been announced away. Result: Other speakers were on hand and the meetings were jammed to the doors.

A Socialist paper is better propaganda

A Socialist paper is better propaganda material than a simple pamphlet or leaflet. People are of varied minds and interests. One article may not appeal to one man and yet eatch another. A mun may toss aside a leaflet when some one item out of the many in a paper may get his attention. Give your neighbor a Herald.

The central labor bodies at Reading, Pa., and Denison, Tex., have wheeled in-to line for Socialism. Rule from above in the A. F. of L. seems to be losing its in the A. F. of L. seems to be losing its grip! The groundlings are beginning to chirp a little, we guess!

Organizer McLean, the A. F. of L. officer who made the Milwaukee labor movement so much trouble, is now a private citizen. His career was stormy while it lasted, but no one is known to have wept when his commission was taken away.

One fact has struck us particularly in looking over Socialist exchanges containing election figures: The relation of large vote to organization is unmistakable. Wherever there was organization there were votes.

The Social Democratic Herald has the honor to be the only Socialist paper in this country that is listed in Printers' Ink's "Leading Newspapers" list of the various states of the union. The list is made up from the ratings in Rowell's American Newspaper Directory recently issued.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

"I am a Republican still," exclaims Sen-ator Billy Mason. This ought to settle all doubt as to what sort of a still Billy is— Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta Journal.

The use of common salt in large quantities is thought by some specialists to be one of the c.-tributing causes of cancer. In proof of this they show that the Jews are remarkably free from this disease, and attribute this immunity from the fact that the Jews do not eat salted meats.

Prof. Tomlins of Chicago says that he never got good ansic out of his Apollo Club until he had them sing to an auditorium of working people. Then the singers lost their self-consciousness in giving pleasure and truly sang.

we have it:

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 9.—One of the most distressing things connected with the late coal strike was the evection of a number of families at Jeddo on Thursday. The families received notice that their houses were wanted by the G. B. Markle Company.

The sheriff was compelled to start in with some deputies furnished by the company to throw the people and their few goods out in the street. A large crowd of onlookers was attracted to the seene and several companies of soldiers, who rested

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

What is needed more than anything else today is a better education of the wage workers. We know too much about sports and too little about economics.—Shoeworkers' Journal.

Shoeworkers' Journal.

A newspaper says "a great victory will have been accomplished when the train robbers have been caught." A greater victory will have been score when robbery through interest, rent and profits has been abolished, thus putting a stop to the necessity of any one holding up a train.—E.:.

the role of vigorous and voluminous writer upon municipal economics in the local press. Halifax was one of the borough specially singled out for attack by the times, and, when the local patriotism the Socialist zeal and the official self respect of a Halifax I. L. P. councillot are simultaneously roused, the dictionary and the town clerk's stackful of balance sheets are likely to be put to good account.—I. L. P. News, London.

One ware feet suppose to our Masse.

sheets are likely to be put to good account.—I. L. P. News, London.

One more fact, ominous to our Massachusetts Democratic leaders, is disclosed in the official returns of the city of Boston. An unprecedented proportion of the whole vote of the city in the election of Movember 4 was polled by the Socialists. Their candidate for governor received 9414 votes out of a total of 87,412.

Thus, blacker and blacker, the cloud of Socialism grows on the Democratic horizaid suits saits saits saits saits and the control of the control towns .- Boston Daily Journal (Rep.

Milwaukee Branch Meetings.

FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS EVER: Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 662 Market street Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 66 Market arrect. Chris. Westphal, 770 Bacine street, secretary. SECOND WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY third Friday of the month, corner Fourth and Chestnut streets. Fritz Eoll, 344 Eleventh Chestus: secretary.
THE FOUR H WARD BRANCH MEETS EACH FIRST and Third Thursday at 428 Fowler Street. B. H

and Third Thursday at 428 Fower Street. B. H. Heiming, Secretary.
FIFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST AND Third Thursdays at 247 Washington street at 8 p. m. Thomas Reynolds, 452 Clinton street, secretary.
SIXTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY SECOND and Gourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 504 Fourth street. F. Ramstahl, 709 Booth street, secretary. EVENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS SECONI

secretary
SEVENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS SECOND
and fourth Thursday realings of the month
and fourth Thursday realings of the month
Goela, secretary, 536 Market treet.
EIGHTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
second and fourth Thursdays at 572 First
arenue, H. W. Bisterius, 516 Second arenus,
secretary,
NINTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
first and third Thursday of the month in
the Aleimania ball, corner Fourteenth and
Walnut streets. Henry Bruhn, 2021 Galeas
TENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS ON THE
first and third Friday of the month at ban
Frei Turner ball, Twelfth and North avenue,
Charles Welley, secretary, 895 Ninth street.
ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
fourth Friday at Kroskiag's ball, corner Ninth
avenue and Orchard street. F. W. Rehfeld,
485 Fifteenth arenue, secretary,

fourth Friday at Krosklag's hall, corner Ninta avenue and Orchard street. F. W. Rehfeld, 484 Fifteenth avenue, secretary TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST

484 Fifteenth avenue, secretary.
TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FIRST
and third Thursdays at 867 Kinnicinnic avenue. Aug. Storch, secretary, 919 Allis street.
THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
ery second and fourth Wednesday of the
month at 624 Clarke street. Richard Eisner,
140 North avenue, secretary.
FIFTEENT THIRD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
FIFTEENT THIRD BRANCH MEETS FIRST AND
TRICK THIRD BRANCH MEETS SECOND
THIRD THIRD BRANCH MEETS SECOND
THIRD BUTTER STORM
TO BUTTER STO

man's hall, corner Twenty-nrst and Lenier streets. O. Wiesel, 1224 Twenty-second street, secretary.

TWENTY-FIBST WAED BRANCH MEETS AT Zeheiner's hall, 1616 Tenth street, every second and fourth Twenday in the month. Joe. Remarkmidt, 1883 Wilst Bear. The second second

Greenbaum, Room 427, Bullie Brug., Louis, Mo.
Louis, Mo.
TATE EXECUTIVE BOARD-STATE SECRE
tary, F. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwau STATE EAROUTIVE SIGNATURE STREET STREET, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwau kee, Wiz.

THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTER MEETS every urst and third Monday evening of the month at Kaiser's hall, 250 Fourth street E. T. Molms, secretary, 620% Lapham street; Isaob Hunger, 692 (bestumt street, treasurer

IN GERMAN.

WAGE-LABOR AND CAPITAL.—MATX. COMMUNIST MANIFES TO.—MATX-Engels. SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC All in one volumns. Bright, and printed from new type. Price, 15 cents.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

JE THE HERALD FORUM.

A Subject for Controversy.

A Subject for Controversy.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.—Editor Herald: The census of 1900 shows 2,327,540 and an examination proves that nearly all of these are wage workers. A further investigation shows that such proletarian states as New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, etc., have a large element of illiterates. Pennsylvania has 139,091; New York has 130,104; Ohio, 58,698; Massachusetts, 63,694; New Jersey, 38,305; Illinois, 67,481. Even Wisconsin has 31,136 males 21 years of age and over who are illiterate.

In several states this army of wage workers are unable to vote. As a matter of good sense they ought to all be disfranchised, because if a man can neither read nor write he is certainly as a general rule unfit to take part in the enactment of laws. In the South 705,636 illiterates are already disfranchised. Only one of these Southern states can be considered as a proletarian (wage working) state, Maryland, and over 30,000 colored illiterates are disfranchised in that state.

It is only a question of time when all the states will enact educational qualification laws as a requisite of voting.

These facts ought to appeal to those Socialists who want to build a class conscious "skyentific" political party of, by and for the wage workers only. The wage workers only in the scale of the Socialist party proclaim their would-be "class conscious" rubbish of, by and for wage workers only. Just now this party exhibits its statesmanship by sending John C. Chase on a propaganda tour of the Sunny South, a section that the Socialist party stands no more chance of winning a single state within the next ninety-nine years than I do of gbing to heaven, to heaven or any other old thing, but ning a single state within the next nine-ty-nine years than I do of going to heav-en, to heaven or any other old thing, but

I have the moral courage to say so. F. G. R. Gordon [In the above communication Comrade Gordon raises a question that may amount to a red rag to a bull to a goo-many of our Socialists. Our columns ar open for such replies as they may send with the one reservation that they write as briefly as possible. Such a controver sy cannot be aught but entertaining and beneficial.—Ed. Herald.]

Still Hinting at Improvidence.

Milwaukee, Nov. 30.—Social Democrat-Herald: Speaking with an upright earnest young employer of nearly twenty men, last week, he said: "We are all thinking, and thinking hard; employers as well as employes, and many of us employers are not at all black by intention. But with no reflection upon the leaders for labor, in this all engrossing question, and granting sincere disinterest d motives on the part of many who are trying to live as well as preach 'The Fatherhood of God, and the Brotherhood of Man, tell me, are they eventually go-ing to be able to control the giant forces are arousing today?

ing to be able to control the giant forces they are arousing today?
That is the paramount question in the minds of the most progressive of "us" conservative employers.

It seems to me they have a gigantic Rolling Mill on their hands. Within the walls of the furnace is slag-fuel and valuable metal. Conscientious faithful sympathizers with labor, are TAPPING, TAPPING, TAPPING at the case of that held—in combination of materials, with an awful-force behind, and within it." I replied "Yes," but the sand channels properly prepared, when that force is released, the center flow carefully and methodically distributes to either side its surplus energy and material."

"ALMOST ALWAYS," he with great earnestness replied. "But once in a while it happens that either the tappers undermine too far, or some wholly concealed and UNKNOWABLE opposition to CONTROL OF ANY KIND is loosed, and slag, fuel, valuable metal—ALL breack through, those walls as if they

mine too far, or some wholly concealed and UNKNOWABLE opposition to CONTROL OF ANY KIND is loosed, and slag, fuel, valuable metal—ALL break through those walls as if they were made of papier mache; and fortunate indeed is the tapper who is swift enough to outdistance that pursuing flood." Why arouse people to think and feel MORE, who cannot read or write? This man stated that with one or two exceptions, all of his workmen owned their homes. His factory requiring such fine manual work, and clever brains that only men of best habits were desired at all.

all.
"In other words, Mr. _____, your firm associates only with the 'Four Hundred' of the mechanics," I said. "There IS such a class, but come—be fair; compare its numbers with the masses who have its numbers with the masses who have had no chance to even become expert at anything." His final remark as we separated was, "Thrift and frugality is the best motto for the workers now as ever. No allowance for rapidly altering conditions, inroads of machinery, higher prices for rent and food. I wanted to know basic conditions in the cases of his

CHRISTMAS....

It's not too early to begin to think how to savemoney. You mustn't do your Christmasing without looking at the toys and gifts at the Toy Bazaar. Thousands o' trifles. •°000000000000000000000

LECTURES ON SOCIALISM. A. S. EDWARDS, Formerly Belitor of the Herald, has prepared a course of three lectures covering the History, Philosophy and Objects of Socialism, and is ready to make engagements for the Winter of 1902-3, in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, Michigan, North and South Dakota, and Minuseotta For Terms and Dates. Address, Address, Address, EDWARDS, 2152 Oladys Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

employes. But time and place prevented, and probably he did not know them. Wether his wife or husband hadinherited a few hundred dollars or no? How large the families existing? How old the children? How many contributed to the purchase of the home? Whether the lot was mortgaged—(with a clause in the mortgage allowing instant foreclosure on default in view of a panic in Wall street), etc., etc., "ad infinitum." But he was serious, investigative, sincere, eminently thoughtful on the question.

Ethelyn Bryant Chapman.

From the Book Table.

OUR BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM. W. J. Ghent. 200 pp. New York and London. The Macmillan Company, \$1.25. While this book does not halloo Secialism from the housetops, it certainly teaches it by indirection and will stimany now complaisant minds with new misgivings as to the permanency of our present form of society, while at the same time giving them an altogether new view of the present conditions themselves. Socialists who read Mr. Ghent's article with the same title, which appeared in the New York Independent will have a general idea of his book, save that the amplification and the further defense of his proposition has enabled him to fill chapter after chapter with facts and figures well worth recording and to draw out his account into a most readable and valuable book. Mr. Ghent skillfully portrays the commercial brigandage of the present day, the ownership of the jobs by a class of modern barons, with points of striking similarity with those that obtained under the feudal system and seeks to have his readers believe hat this condition, developed to a mean atolerable degree, will be the fixed condition of the future. Bondage to the individual of the present day, the ownership of the pobs sist of the villeinage of the coming feudalism. "The new regime, absolving itself from all general responsibility to its workers, extends a measure of protection, solely as an act of grace, only to those who are faithful and obedient." Mr. Ghent's new feudal society will not hold water to the keen Socialist mind, for which mind of course it was not written. To the believer in capitalism it will seem quite possible that a final condition of society may be had in which the masses are so lost to the desire for libetty as to be bribed into a state of stolid submission by a sort of seni-prosperous condition dealt out to them by the capitalists and held in check by the iron hand of an outwardly appearing popular government. And above it all a master class of barons, now known as captains of indexed the proper of the server of the feel

We intend to issue a special New Year number of the Social Democratic Herald; such a number as the Socialist antiona to introduce Socialism to his neighbors and acquaintances will delight in handing around. The contents will be carefully selected for that purpose and it will be a messenger of new inspirations and upto-dateness. Order a bundle or so. Don't miss any opportunity to spread the light.

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ing and laundry.

Every person who has taken these lemens or who has been in the Training School so who has been in the work and is a tries worker for Bocialism. Send Stamp for

WALTER THOMAS MILLS. Sub Station, No. 2, Kaness City, Mo.

ANOTHER are called upon to send

Minnesota comrade

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Have you ten friends? Can you afford to donate \$4.00 to the cause—that's all that ten subs. to the Herald will cost.

BODIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD. ********

Edward Everett Hale on Collectivism.

is old-fashioned traveler, who thinks he knows his own country well, and coally his own country, finds himself on a comfortable, old-fashioned rail-way like we have in Massachusetts, on his way to his alma mater, Amherst College. He has just laid down the Sunday American, which he has read to the twenty have, and he says to himself, "This must be near their house," and he has handserchief ready to wave it as they pass Jabez Hinds' house. Hinds his chum in college. He always does wave it as he goes by.

Thirty-seven miles, Clinton station; forty miles, Boylston, here we are," he way, no! What is there? What in thunder is that wall? What are those that diging! Porter, what has becomeof West Boylston?

The porter does not know; the brakeman does not know; the conductor comes and he intimates that old Mr. Bixby is a fool because he does not know at the Commonwealth of Massachusetts happened to want West Boylston, and

bodies of the dead in the graveyard were tenderly removed to St. John's ery. The houses were moved or taken down, and a lake three or four long by two or three miles wide is to take the place of West Boylston. imply, a million people, more or less, wanted more water to drink, and to their carriages and to flush their sewers. They went to the state house and they wanted it. "All right," said the Legislature, and as soon as the dam is finished, say next April, the water which these million people need be filling up the "Wachusetts reservoir." Now, I might go to any swell club in Boston, or I might go down State street and stop ten of the most intelligent men in the town and say to them that within three years the state has taken the property of a thousand men for the public good of the people of the state. I might say to them, "You could not wash your faces if the state did not do such things." And I should find that not one man in ten knows what Mr. Hinds did not know, or, indeed, cares, that a town had been swept out of existence that he might wash his face.

So simply and easily are such things done all the time when there is a public. So simply and easily are such things done all the time when there is a public

Pray, why should Mr. Knickerbocker, whom I met at Sherry's, or Mr. Girling, whom I met at the Somerset Club, be so horrified when I tell him that the state of Pennsylvania must take a few square miles of coal fields and use them for the public good? He is living every hour of his life in a system which depends on such use of such power. Why does he call me all sorts of nicknames. "Anarchist, Socialist, Jacobin," and the rest, because I propose to do on a small scale what has been done a thousand times on a larger scale?

Who made the Cornel who had whome is the power that made the Central

Who made the Central park? And where is the power that made the Central

Who made the Pennsylvania railroad, and where is the power that took a strip of land from Philadelphia to Wheeling to make it? And why is not a coal field as necessary as a ride from the Delaware river to the Ohio, of a washbasin full of water?

Concerning the Larger Troubles of the Poor.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

What would the space writers do if were not for the troubles of the rich? Bern newspaper conveys the idear that is only the rich that have joys and sows. The infinitely smaller emotions of the poor are not worth the notice of the spaceal public. Such things as feeling, in fact, are only for those who can great have the spaceal public.

cealists constantly assert their belief the speedy downfall of the present cen, and the near advent of Socialism.

scillars constantly assert their belief a he speedy downfall of the present sets, and the near advent of Socialism. There are many grounds, small and rest, upon which we base our conclusing the sets of the sets

the last stage of capitalism, and

Have Courage.

would lead your fellowmen tread a newer, better road; strie by deed and tongue and pen lighten labor's galling load; tourage! Scorn the idle jeers, deen your slightest effort vain; word shall in the after years tribute to each restless brain.

Instind shall claim the truths ye teach dad follow where your dreams have led. It feet of progress soon shall reach he feet of progress soon shall reach hightenment shall sweep away he ignorance that cries you down; is bids the world a brighter day, and place new gems in Freedom's crown.

s world has suffered, patient, long, lessath the grinding souliess sway is such that the grinding souliess sway is such that the such that is weep away. The substitute of the

itsky Makes Comparisons.

a a recent letter to the Philadelphia rebatt Comrade Karl Kautsky of the says about the Socialist progress America: "A comparison of our man Socialist party's growth with to the American Socialist movement to the present time has not occasioned

erciaim: America, you are better

The men and women of the greatest wealth and highest "culture" are with surface more of the total and highest "culture" are with surface more more sensitive feels than the rich. Their senses have then blunted by satiety. They have the blunted by satiety. They have

function of the capitalist as the direct organizer and immediate supervisor of industrial processes. (The organization of the financial capitalist is of quite a different order.) The trust system obviously spells the reduction of the wealth of the world under the control of a few gigantic cosmopolitan capitalists and syndicates; and from this to the removal of these possessing money lords, and the assumption of the productive wealth of the world by democratic society organized to this end, is only a step.

But the foregoing, true as it may be

But the foregoing, true as it may be, only refers to the material development, and Socialism is something more than an economic theory. Are we to understand, nevertheless, that Socialism is merely sordid and material, and has no regard for the more ideal side of human interests?

he Such are the tragedies that happen ev-bus ery day. They are the common events as of real life, and of a great deal more importance than the much chronicled at events of the unreal life of fashion and

It is of such trifles, as we would call them, that the life of thousands is composed. An increase of 10 per cent, in rent or a decrease of 10 per cent, in wages always causes an inconceivable amount of suffering among the working people who are affected.

people who are affected.

Some time, let us hope, we shall have a press, and a pulpit, and a Congress that shall not consider the luxuries of the few as of more consequence than the necessities of the many—that shall not give first place to the insatiable demands of those who already have more than they can enjoy, but to the needs of those who have always had less than they deserved.—H. N. Casson.

A Brand New Ism.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presider of the Columbia University, has made a discovery. He finds that the war between Socialism on the one hand and Anarchy on the other is arousing great interest, and so he comes forward and springs something on us called "institutionalism." In an address in Brooklyn, Dr. Butler said:

"The industrial democracy finds itself face to face with powerful forces, which until this time have operated at a great distance. The whole problem is how are we to wisely and sanely develop individuals who can work harmoniously at their best and live together without losing their individualism or individuality? By collectivism, or the killing of individuality, we should let loose every individual to his own irresponsible desires and passions. In the literature of today you will find these extremes smoothly promulgated. Between them has come to view an educational lose having the merits of both and the oefects of neither. I call it institutionalism. It stands for freedom of speech, a free press, protection of private property, respect for individual rights and liberty for all I believe we shall have shoutly to argue openly the question of collectivism and institution.

the question of collectivism and loss alism."

Henry George attempted to find a middle ground with single tax scheme between Socialism and Anarchy, but up to date his discovery has not been accepted to any great extent. When and how will Dr. Butler institute his institutionalism? He should hurry because collectivism is moving rapidly and he may not be able to flag the train, as there are a great many stumbling blocks in his way.—Ex.

The Herald next week will be a sort of Christmas number, a number filled with good holiday cheer and gotten up with special reference to the times. Order a bundle and pass them round.

been hired to take his job.

form an organization known as the Employers' and Employes' Union. One of the promoters is quoted as saying:

"Thousands of working men, anxious to earn a living for their families, are prevented by fear of violence from fana; ics excited to a point of frenzy by labor agitators and lawbreakers. Many enterprises and factories would give steady employment to labor if permitted to do so. To meet these conditions, the new union has been formed."

Battle Creek is noted for low wages, and from the foregoing it would seem that the health food companies do not propose to give their employes a chance to improve their conditions. We predict that the "Employers' and Employes' Union" will fill an early grave, says the Typographical Journal.

Individualism and Socialism.

The gospel of individualism is only half the truth; Socialism is the other half. There can be no true social relationship or brotherhood that is not based upon the full recognition of the absolute individuality and freedom of each member of each member of each member of each member of each individual life. Nor, on the other hand, can there be a preception of the individual, except as he in turn gives himself in devotion to perfection of the whole. The realization of this constitutes the perfection and bilss of heaven, and only the translation of this heaven; and only the translation of Individualism and Socialism.

The gospel of individualism is only half the truth; Socialism is the other half. There can be no true social relationship or brotherhood that is not based upon the full recognition of the absolute individuality and freedom of each member of that order, and which does not bend all the resources of the combined whole, in impartial ministry, to the perfection of each individual life. Nor, on the other hand, can there be a perception of the individual, except as he in turn gives himself in devotion to perfection of the whole. The realization of this constitutes the perfection and bliss of heaven, and only the translation of this heavenly state into the life on earth can bring in the long prophesied millennium. *

Man, in his individual capacity, can no more work out the perfection of his own personal life independent of the help and associative influence of others, than could one of the organs of the human body perform its functions and live its individual life separated from the body. Nevertheless, the individuality of each organ in the body is complete, though one be a co-ordinating head and supremely influencing factor.—The Christian.

for the more ideal side of human interests?

By no manner of means. The Social ist recognizes, far more than others, the higher ideals of human life as being its true end. But the Socialist, if he be worthy the name, refuses to be befooled himself or to befool others, with vapid phrases about the scorning of the material side of life, plain living and high thinking, and so on; he knows that to place mankind in a position to realize its higher aspirations, it is necessary to ignore these "spiritual" things in their present, largely bogus, form, and to direct his attention primarily to the securing of the—in theory, so much despised by those who have attained them—material ends of life, by material means. In the words of St. Paul, "That which than sowest is not quickened except it die," and much of what now passes for the "higher interests" will undoubtedly, to follow out the metaphor, have to be buried and die in the rich soil of new material conditions, before it can be quickened into real life, and blossom forth in the more perfect ideals of the future.—Quelch and Bax.

Why there are Tramps.

such giant strides that the blind will be made to see and even the blissfully confiding supporters of kite tail politics will become inculcated with class-conscious politics.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields.

Notes from Yankee-land. The Socialists expect to carry Butte, Mont., in the spring.

Comrade Job Harriman has left San Francisco and located at Kingman, Ari-

Wyoming came into line, according to the official count, with 602 votes. Last time only 20 votes.

Comrade Kate O'Hare of Kansas City has been added to the editorial staff of Wilshire's Magazine.

Chicago comrades will hold their city convention on December 21. A full city ticket will be put in the field.

The official vote of New York et al.

The official vote of New York state shows that Hanford, for governor, received 23,400. The S. L. P. vote was 15,886.

A city central committee has been formed at Seattle, the number of local branches now being sufficiently numerous to warrant such a step.

The Erie Socialists and Laborites are still talking of a daily paper to counteract the lies circulated against Labor's interests by the local capitalistic sheets.

Comrade Frederic O. McCartney will introduce a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature memorializing Congress for the national ownership of the coal mines. Comrade James S. Roche, assistant to Leon Greenbaum, has been elected a member of the local quorum at St. Louis, to succeed Comrade Hildebrand, re-

Comrade Guy H. Lockwood of Minnesots has identified himself with the Mills correspondence school. A magazine of lessons, called the Socialist Teacher, will be issued.

Are you as a comrade making the most of your opportunities? Are you letting your Heralds lie around where no one can see them? Are you getting a bundle for distribution each week? If not, why not?

The students at the Wiscousin State University at Madison have formed a Socialist club, under the auspices of the Social Democratic party. Comrade Simons of Chicago, a former student, will shortly deliver an address.

The official count for the state of Washington gives the Republicans 59,017, the Democrats 32,544 and the Socialists 4739. The Prohibitionists had 1785 and the S. L. P. S34.. This was a gain for the Socialists of nearly 3000.

gain for the Socialists of nearly 3000.
Criticisms are being heard in regard to the plan of the St. Louis headquarters in arranging a lecture tour for Comrade John C. Chase of Haverhill, Mass. through the South, especially while certain long standing party debts remain unpaid.

We arranged Socialist Total Vision Company of the South Company of the South Company of the Socialist Company of the Social Company of the Social Company of the Social

we urge our Socialist Trade Unionists in the cities to bring about a consideration in their central bodies of the plan for yearly conferences of central bodies looking to uniform demands for legislation in the interests of the working population

The official returns for California give Brower, the Socialist candidate for governor, 9592 votes. This is below the average of the rest of the ticket, which is about 10,500 and gives our party the necessary 3 per cent. to entitle it to official standing.

standing.

The local differences in San Francisco, due to the disastrous union of the Socialists and the Union Labor party in the recent election, has caused district branch 1 to issue a circular in which resolutions calling on Socialists throughout the country to speak out in opposition to the coalition there, in order that the friends of such coalition in San Francisco may be discouraged from further entanglements are printed.

Our Wisconsin compades who have

the time of the next issue, and we have friends of such coalition in San Francisco may be discouraged from further entanglements are printed.

Our Wisconsin comrades who have secured lecture dates for Comrade Carl Thompson are to be congratulated. They are casting bread on the waters that will bring them surprising returns, as this remarkable campaigner comes fresh from his triumphs in Montana and other Western states and is invincible. The especial value of the Thompson lectures, outside of the Thompson lectures, outside of the treat they provide comrades themselves, is in the unusual chance they afford of bringing strangers into the range of Socialistic eloquence and logic. This latter point should be made the most of.

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills has contributed an article to the International Socialist Review defending state autonomy from the aspersions cast on it by the St. Louis quorum and ridiculing the idea of holding a national convention. He holds that those best quali-

fied to manage party work in a given locality are the members in that locality themselves, a rule from a national head-quarters amounting at the least to a blundering interference. "The duty of the hour is to make 100,000 more Socialists," he says, and not "100 delegates in a national convention." Hear, Hear!

in a national convention." Hear, Hear!
The official count in Missouri gives the Republicans 228,397, the Democrats 273,-081, the Social'sts 5335, the Prohibitionists 4945 and the Public Ownersnip party 3338. The S. L. P. tagged in behind with a vote oi. 969. From these figures it appears that our party fell back from the vote in 1900 to the tune of 793 votes. Judging from this result it would seem as if Missouri was in need of more state autonomy and less desire for absolutism on the part of the national headquarters. In an otherwise meritorious article in

autonomy and less desire for absolutism on the part of the national headquarters. In an otherwise meritorious article in favor of state autonomy Comrade Critchlow of Cho says, in the Seattle Socialist: "State autonomy does not mean that Wisconsin can refuse the national organization a list of their state local branches; that Kansas can abotish the dues paying system—" etc. Probribly Comrade Critchlow is not aware that there was an express understanding on the floor of the Indianapolis convention that each state was to have exclusive right to its lists, etc., and that under no pretext was the national headquarters to get possession of books and lists. Nor does he know, probably, that apparent efforts were made to disrupt the movement in Wisconsin which made it imperative that Secretary Greenbaum's demand for the state list be denied. That the campaign to break down state autonomy fell through is in no small share due to Wisconsin's action in defending its rights in this direction and to the results of the recent election. Even then, efforts were made from St. Louis to send speakers into the state without conferring with and even in spite of the wishes of the state organization.

Wisconsin Notes.

Wisconsin Notes.

Kenosha will have Edwards on the 12. 13 and 14 of January, and Thompson for three nights also.

We have Comrade Thompson billed for nine days in Milwaukee.

The Eleventh ward of Milwaukee is arranging a course of lectures. Funny how these Socialists can't stop campaigning after election.

Monroe has been stirred up by a visit of Prof. Ely, and is securing the co-operation of the ladies of the town in its propaganda work.

Port Washington came into line at the last minute in making up the dates for this month. Also there was a new charter made out with the name of Port Washington inserted recently. The Agitator spoke at Plymouth last week Thursday, on "Socialism and the City," and had a good audience in spite of the fact that there were four other public gatherings in town that night. Many Republicans were out.

Many Republicans were out.

Fourteen new branches since the first of November is the story so far. Wonder if we can keep up that gait. We can if the comrades in the state will help. That will mean that we will be in shape for about 50,000 votes two years from now if we go on. Roll 'em up, comrades.

Strange, isn't it? how the election re-turns themselves seem to be making So-cialists! Our work counts both before and after the election.

Fond du Lac comrades promised to have a branch organized and going by the time of the next issue, and we have no doubt they have kept their promise.

Across the Herring Pond.

Swedish Socialists have doubled their arliamentary representation. Glasgow, Scotland, has made a profit of \$2170 on the year's working of its municipal telephone system.

Two councilmen were elected by the Socialists in Schmoellu and two in Eisenberg, Germany.

Spain has 27 Socialist municipal offices in 13 towns, one Socialist review, 11 weekly and 2 fortnightly papers.

The Socialists have 34 members in the Belgium Parliament. They have a Socialist majority in 57 communities.

The Socialist party of Norway has 150 Socialist councilmen. The Common Council of Christiana, the capital of Norway, has 14 Socialist members.

There are municipal tailor shops in Berne, Ewitzerland. They were established to abolish home working rooms.

The French Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill forbidding public and private employment of more than six days a week.

In Moscow, recently, two under offi-cers were arrested, charged with carry-ing on revolutionary propaganda among the soldiers.

the soldiers.

The Italian Socialists of Milan have taken a stand against duelling and will henceforth expel duelists from the party.

The Hon. M. Jacobsen, Radical member of the German Reichstag from Schleswig-Eckenrfoerde, has resigned on account of becoming a Social Democrat.

There are 58 Socialists in the German Parliament, 42 Socialists in the State Legislatures, and about 1000 Socialists holding municipal offices. In Saxony alone there are 741. The German Socialist press consist of 83 periodicals; 54 are daily journals.

The work houses in England are over-

are daily journals.

The work houses in England are overcrowded. At Hartlepool the stress is so
great that many must sleep on the floor.

At Newcastle the trade union officials
estimate that 14,000 men are out of employment. The high price of coal makes
matters worse.

The government of Germany is making preparations to checkmate as far as possible the growth of Social Democracy and its chance of greatly increasing its representation in the Reichstag at the next election. A government newspaper is one of the means being resorted to to "educate" the people.

To Wisconsin Branches.

In the interests of the work through

To Wisconsin Branches.

In the interests of the work throughout the state as a whole, we want to ask of the comrades in all the branches, and, for that matter, in all places where there are Socialists in Wisconsin, that they correspond with our state secretary or the state organizer before making dates for lecturers on Socialism.

The reason for this is twofold.

In the first place, the state headquarters are constantly plauning now to send speakers throughout the state, and can make arrangements to send any speaker at less expense to the branches or comrades, and with greater efficiency to the movement as a whole, by making all dates through the headquarters office. The single item of railway fare alone will count up a considerable saving, which will go for the benefit either of the points engaging speakers or of the state lecture bureau, to help out weak points.

In the second place, not all speakers on Socialism are desirable. There are plenty of good speakers to be had, when the comrades are ready to have them come; but there are also some who are either poorly informed on the subject and likely hence to be misleading in their statements. Others there are whose spirit is bitter, who antagonize people in stead of leading them into sympathy with the movement of Socialism.

For these reasons we urge the comrades in all places, before making any engagements for Socialist speakers, to advise this office and see whether some other speaker equally as good or better is not being planned for about that same time in your locality; or whether perhaps we are not planning to have the same speaker later, on some arrangement that will be more advantageous to the work of the state as a whole.

We invite the correspondence of the branches and comrades in this matter, and are always ready to answer questions.

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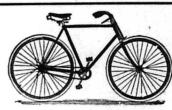
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From The Mail Bag.

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 13.—Editor Herald; Prof. Ely lectured here last night and while we Socialists enjoyed the lecture he stopped short right where the logical conclusion of his lecture would land him in Socialism. He traced the development of mankind down through the different economic stages to the trust era and ended up with: "We are going to have government ownership in natural monopolies such as raliroads, telegraphs, coal mines, etc., and government control of competition in the other lines." He did not mase it clear, however, why a raliroad should be a natural monopoly any more than a large department store with enormous capital, and we asked him information on the subject ural monopoly any more than a large department store with enormous capital, and we asked him information on the subject after the lecture, also what he would do with the unemployed men thrown out by the trust method of production and distribution, which he evaded by saying that it would take too long to explain it. Now we want a speaker to continue where he left off and will try and make arrangements with the Woman's Club whereby we will furnish the lecturer if the will furnish the audience and the hall. As they are to take up Socialism next month, taink it will be to their benefit to have Socialism explained from our standpoint.

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