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About the Enlarged Herald.

There are some Social and the social and the social and the authorial class. Other are natural agitators by word of mouth or-by hustling abilities. After the cas have prepared the propaganda matter, the words that burn and sink into

of men, it is the province of the hustlers to make the most of cature, to put it into the hands of the people, to force them to notice it The Socialist paper stands between these two most necessary groups of So-It is its mission to set both to work and to quicken the

as the battle against wrong grows hotter and hotter. it is for this reason that the Herald has made plans to enlarge its pages and

its sum total of reading matter. and we are after the best reading matter possible. It is a crime to waste on inch of space, where it can be made to count for the conversion of And it is important too to furnish our comrades who are gifted with the ne best possible chance to give expression to their desire to win converts

pir powers of reason and appeal, are gratified to announce that we have had an almost surprising respons ist writers here and abroad. Already the manuscripts of some of the diring Socialist articles ever written are on our desk. You cannot afford a single one of them. No matter how good a Socialist you are, they will pon a better and a broader one. Do not cheat yourself out of this wealth

good things. ere are a few of the special articles that are promised

The Herald will begin with the enlarged paper a notable series of papers unthe general title, "SOCIALISM IN OUR DAY!" They will inspire you as no
articles have. We cannot give you all the authors this week, but Debs is
to see Prof. Herron, Victor L. Berger, Robert Blatchford, et al.—some es will surprise you when announced.

A special number will be devoted to single taxers, with a leading article by smale Carl Thompson on "Why Single Taxers Should Come to Socialism." of who could speak this message to them better than one who was formerly a segment single tax lecturer? More about this next week.

ade Eugene V. Debs is now preparing a striking article especially for mans on "Militarism." Such a subject and such a man! No further com-

mrade R. B. Suthers of the London Clarion staff is at work on an article micipal Socialism," under instructions from his editor-in-chief, Robert ord, author of "Merrie England" and "Britain for the British."

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Demrades Franklin H. Wentworth, Thomas J. Morgan, Isador Ladoff, J. Stitt and Frederic O. McCartney of the Massachusetts legislature, Mother Jones, exdor. David C. Coates, A. M. Dewey of the United States bureau of labor, at Hagerty, Winfield R. Gaylord, A. S. Edwards, Seymour Stedman and smay be relied on to enliven the Herald pages from week to week, by sperpared articles on special subjects to be announced later. Comrade Wm. will give us occasional views of the Socialists in the Massachusetts leg-

al articles are also in preparation by Father McGrady, Martha Moore

And each week a continuation of the special contributed signed editorials Conrade Victor L. Berger, which have been attracting attention on both sides the Atlantic. Comrade Berger has been honored by an election to the America Academy and is one of the notables of the international Socialist movement.

And again a word to the comrades direct. You are workers. You delight to for the movement-for the TRUTH. You are workers because no honest can help being such when he sees a cause to be won. Miss no chances. Herald is different from other paperers. It has its own field. It does not ant to invade the field of other papers. It has its own row to hoe

To the trade-union workers, we urge the most persistant distribution of Her-It is edited by a trade unionist who believes in trade unionism and who in the working class must not only organize for better bargains with the balls but for the purpose of guarding and improving their condition as citis, besides using their ballots for labor emancipation.

To the locals and branches of the party all over the country, and in Wisconand in Milwaukee, even a higher rate of agitation is urged. See that every er keeps posted on the Socialist advance by reading the Herald. To each stery one of you: Do not be content unless you take a bundle each week have tools to work with.

We also request that you hold special meetings of your union local or party ch at which the work of spreading Socialism through the Herald will be the order of business. And to Milwaukee unions and branches we urge that business be sent to the meeting that will be held February 14. about this meeting will be printed next week.

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Cancinnati firm is advertising round antry for people to invest in a which promises "nine-tenths profine pity is that such a vulture's will not catch the capitalists who allowed to drop a few dollars, instead whose necessities force them to at such dizzy straws. Too bad, a part of the system.

Now that Morgan approves Roosevelt samitives the lift of the resulting product of the system with Morgan's money.

When Senator Hoar made his speech in the Senate on his trust-killer bill he paid his respects in an ignorant way to Socialism. This was a sign of the times. It was the first time Socialism was discussed in the national Congress.

Montreal. Dec. 27.—The aldermen went back on their decision of a few weeks age not to allow women who pay taxes to vote. Sometim-born over the native popularity at reason has the Tribune for at that Socialistic ideas are evidence than birth?—Buffalo Express.

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when we read such a dispatch as the above we are tempted to believe that the old idea that women are not quite human is losing ground. In this country we still have the anomaly of a democratic nation "of, by and for the people"—except the women!

Mankind has been striving, each with the other, these many years, cheered by press and pulpit into believing that such was the way to develop character and thrift. A sorry mess it has made of things. Those who have succeeded in getting good homes to live in scarcely dare look out because of the gaunt, anxious faces looking in. It is time to change the plan and to substitute brotherhood and mutual helpfulness in place of strife and envy.

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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Laura Biggar, who was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to obtain the Bennett millions, when told of the sentence of Dr. Hendricks and Samuel Stanton today, said the outcome did not surprise her. She declared the witnesses in the case were bought and that the jury was tampered with.

"Money is the cause of it all," she declared, "and I hate money anyway."

Miss Biggar is right, Money is the cause of the world's woe—for the desire to get money without working for it is simply the desire to live on the labor of others, which is the cornerstone of the system of capitalism. Under capitalism the successful man is he who is above the necessity of personal toil.

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The Boston Herald printed six entire pages of a recent Sunday issue devoted to the Socialist movement in Massachusetts, with portraits of the principal workers. It was a surprising setting forth of our principles and another evidence of the growth in importance of the Socialist idea.

cago:
Annie Murphy, 14 years (as per affidavit) falls insensible through cold in Haisted street car, while going to her work at 7 a. m. carried to police station and revived in hour.

Dooks for a small payment each week, but no statement as to the complete amount those that bite will have to pay before they are through with it. Anything to fool the people, is good business asgacity.

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It is reported that Pierpont Morgan approves of the new anti-trust measure, and Roosevelt is tickled to death. There's news as is news! An anti-trust law that pleases the trusts! Think of it. Aw, wot ye lawfing at!

Now that Morgan likes Roosevelt's anti-trust bill, Roosevelt won't care what the people themselves think of it.

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"This committee, while recording its belief in the personal honesty of Judge Louis O. Rasch, feels that his usefulness to the public as judge of the Vanderburgh circuit court has been destroyed, and that our duty as officers of that court, and members of the profession, as well as our duty to the public, imperatively demands that we recommend his retirement from the bench of said court." This is the rather contradictory way in which a judge who tried to, make money out of his appointees to court positions is "let down easy" by the bar in Evansville, Ind. The committee has no doubt about his "personal honesty," although the findings showed that he assessed one appointee \$750 and another, a bailiff, \$200. But this corruptor of men and soiler of the ermine of the indicing was a "gepointee \$750 and another, a bailiff, \$200. But this corruptor of men and soiler of the ermine of the judiciary was a "respectable" citizen and so must be protected. If he hadn't been he would be in prison along with the criminal poor. Under capitalism the criminal rich can go free.

Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury. Roosevert's secretary of the Wollacger Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee that it can put the union label on the government furniture it is turning out, but it must not appear on any of the but it must not appear on any of the polished surfaces! Must be hidden away somewhere where it cannot be seen! And Roosevelt carries a union card for politi-cal purposes. Wow, what a farce!

There is a pregnant thought in a little article in the current Philistine, Elbert Hubbard's "periodical of protest." "The public school is bad enough," says Hubbard, "in being removed from the real industrial world, but the private school keeps the inmates from the real world in a social way." He is speaking of pria social way." He is speaking of private, fashionable pay-schools. One mu be familiar with the writings of Rusk and Morris to catch the hidden meaning the above. It is prophetic of a dato come when there will be joy in wor and work will be so woven into the vet texture of life as to be honored at loved. Work will be so mingled will fire as to be no more wearisome the play is to the child. Schooling being preparation for life, will be a preparatif for labor too, not in the gross sense today, but in the better sense.

When the inventor of the typewriter, C. Latham Sholes, invented a new machine, after the Remington people had put his first invention on the market, they bought it of him, and put it way back on a shelf, so as to keep it from getting on the market in competition with their own product. It is claimed it was a better and simpler machine. Thus capitalism serves the good of society! Now that Marconi seems to be getting wireless telegraphy in commercial shape, we can imagine the secret wish of the telegraph monopoly that it might be a thing that could be bought and suppressed.

A city minister said in the Sentinel last Sunday that if he were elected mayor he would resolve to keep his oath of office. He would, if the business interests would bob up mighty quick and ell him that a closed-up town is an abomination to trade and that people wouldn't come here to trade—and see the elephant! Business is business, under capitalism.

Editor Herald.—Since when were the mines of hard coal discovered in the Eastern Provinces of Canada? They must be in the same geological strata as the "Onzy mines I suppose? Do you know? If it was not for the tragic side of this thing, "ce grand Farceur" would be sublime.

Thet Canadian coal seems to be still

That Canadian coal seems to be still in the process of being discovered. Fact is, the mayor, being a politician and forced to make a play, promised coal first ,and looked for it afterward.

Dear reader. You who still have a heart. You who still feel loyal to your fellow creature's interest. Pause, and thoughtfully read these three items which we clip from the Socialist of Chicago.

Horrible, is it not, that such things could occur in the heart almost of our boasted twentieth century civilization? Now read these three further items; Chicago's "smart set" go in a body to see
Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in "The Joy of Living." at the Illinois Theater.
Father Gleason attacks Socialism and declares that the workingman is better of
today, than ever before in the world's history.

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The magazines are printing pictures and writing articles about the men who "plundered Minneapolis." but it seems to us this is hardly fair. Under the unwritten laws of capitalism Mayor Ames and his miserable crew were guilty not of stealing but of breaking the eleventh commandment, which reads: "Thou shalt not get found out." If the prisons could snap up all crooks now sitting in municipal office, some of our nearest cites would lose their mayors.

A young Milwaukee lawyer-politician has unearthed an old English law that enabled the people, through their officials, to confiscate coal where extortion was practiced and sell the same at reasonable rates, giving the proceeds to the owner. But Business Agent Weber of the Federated Trades' Council went the young lawyer one better by unearthing an existing Wisconsin statute that practically gives the same right to municipalities right now, in the interests of the rubble health. Where there's a wall there's a way; it is a pity the officials have not the will.

The police discovered Henry Peckler of 3225 Halsted street, dying of consumption alongside the dead body of his wife. No and the show are the comfort of the anima he health where the confort of the anima in the Lincoln Park Zoo.—Chicago paper.

Which would you rather be, now, a man or a monkey? A man and die, or a monkey and live! This is not a joke, it is a grim reality. In those two little items at the beginning of this paragraph we see the workings of two different systems. The man, under an individualistic, devil-take-the-hindermost system, even a vote to show which system you prefer.

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The Chicago police found the frozen body of an elderly woman in an empty pantry in her three-room home. A 6-months-old baby froze to death in its mother's arms in another unheated house. Do you think there is any social justice in a system that kills off innocents, young and old, because of the conduct of the guilty. Honor bright, now, do you?

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The hunting down of the people by the capitalists is more relentless than the hunting down of enclosed game in some royal park. When the people could not get coal because of the greed of the coal barons, they began to experiment with burning oil, by means of saturated, porous tile. No sooner did this practice become common than up jumped the oil capitalists with a big raise in the price, of oil. Three cents a gallon was added to the price, but the people pay it with scarcely a mumur—they have to. It's that, or let it alone. And by that little 3-cent raise the Standard Oil Company has increased its profits by \$24,000,000 for the year. Oh, no! the people won't do a thing, some of these days!

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"FRIGHT INSULANCE." Not the least commendable feature of the current processes of Morganization is that \$50,000,000 clearing house credit pool. This is apity termed an "insurance against faceal fright" by thoughtful writer on panies and their causes in the current number of World's Work. The writer is forced to admit, of cause, that there was a seeming periodicity in the currence of "hard times" during the last century; and he, maintains, successfully, that this has resulted neither from natural nor yet from social causes as such, but rather from the rank lack of intelligence between which the average manoscillates between which the average manoscillates between which the average manoscillates between the cause of nope funces in speculation and lift were left frome to individual foresignt (providence) and cause in the competitive era and its rapid seem a hopeless one. But with the passing of the competitive era and its rapid transmutation into some sort of co-operative reorganization of economic society through the regime of encentration away in process. reorganization of economic society through the regime of concentration now in process of evolution, the individual is becoming a negligible factor fully as much in marring good times as in making them. And not only are the captains of industry, commerce and finance wiser as well as fewer than are we of the common herd, but—and this is the very crux of the matter, the essence of our hope—these men have so infinitely much more at stake singly and colectively than we'uns in the aggregate even, that they are bound in sheer self-protection to maintain public confidence, and to preserve private credits.—T. S., in Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Fifty millions seems to the average struggler for bread and butter a colossal sum, and it doubtless is in times of commercial peace and calm. But what is it when the days of panic come? A mere drop in the bucket, a dribble, a drip where billions are needed. Even "fright insurance" will not avail when one of the periodic smashes is at hand. Hard times, so-called, panics that blow down business structures like card houses, cannot be blocked by Morgan's fifty million scheme.

A Milwaukee chemist has been analyz A Milwaukee chemist has been analyzing the ashes of the garbage crematory and says that the city could realize \$40.000 a year from its sale. This is simply a little glimpse of the sort of thing we would have under Socialistic management of affairs. Under capitalism city government is wasteful and expensive without being of proper benefit to the people.

How would you like to be the coal man?

man?

Under Socialism all men would be rich. All men would have leisure to enjoy the wonderful world we now live in, but scarcely see. Today people are being cheated out of the very joy of life. They are burdened with needless care. The grave often comes as a relief. There is no court in which they can sue for the life they are being robbed of—but, hold ton, yes there is, tho! There's the ballot box. It's the only court of real justice, only some men haven't yet discovered the fact.

THE COAL CONSDIDACY.

Whole No. 234.

The coal famine is growing more terrible every day. As a result of the strike, there is a deficit of about 15 or 20 millions of tons of hard coal. Part or this deficit has been covered by the increased use of soft coal, of oil and gas, but that is only a very small part. If the deficiency was shared equally by all consumers, the case would not be so bad; with the strictest economy, we could just pull through with the present supply of fuel. But there are people who have their celiars full of hard coal, and others who cannot get one ton, since earthly providence, in the shape of the coal barons, like the goddess Fortune, distributes its favors according to caprice.

This state of affairs is rendered still worse by the manipulation which the coal trust has arranged with the "independents." The independents usually furnish about 10 per cent. of the hard coal. A considerable number of these have contracts with the railway companies by which the operators receive 65 per cent. for transportation. These contracts have been kept. The "independents' of course are unable to break these contracts even if they were so disposed. They are entirely dependent on the railways and the cars. Unless the railways furnish them with cars, they must close up business.

But this has suddenly been changed. The magnates how maintain that they are compelled by law to furnish them all the cars they want. How law-abiding! They were bound to do all this before, but they made light of the law whenever they pleased.

The situation is this: The independents have almost always clamored for more cars, and have over alternated at the strategal and the cars and have over alternated at the strategal almost always clamored for more cars, and have over alternated at the strategal almost always clamored for more cars, and have over alternated at the strategal almost always clamored for more cars, and have over alternated at the strategal almost always clamored for

The situation is this: The independents have almost always clamored for more cars, and have even attempted at times to free themselves from the tyranny of the railway companies, and to build railways of their own, but the magnates have never permitted this. The fact is that the coal trust decrees how much coal each of its members and how much the "outsiders," the so-called "independents," may bring to market. But the "independent" is regulated simply by the number of cars which the railway companies assign him.

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To compel the railway companies to furnish the independents more cars than they wish to furnish, seems to be impossible under the present conditions. If it could be done, it would often have been done in the last thirty years. But the independents know right well that they can accomplish nothing by means of legislation and litigation, and so have passed the matter over. The claim of the trust that it MUST furnish cars to the "independents" is simply a pretext. The "independents" could do nothing in the courts, since the winter would be over a long while before they could get a decision even from the first and lowest court. Therefore, since they lack any means of coercing the magnates, the trust has

Therefore, since they lack any means of coercing the magnates, the trust has But what is the meaning of this sudden liberality of the trust towards the independents?

The explanation is very simple. The trust has promised that the retail price of coal shall not exceed \$8.00. The independents are NOT SATISFIED WITH THIS. Now is the time for the coal men to make a general advance. Coal the people must have, even if they pay their last cent. The independents do not consider themselves bound by the promise of the trust, nor do they consider themselves the instruments of divine providence, and hold fast to the principle of taking all they can get. And the trust is playing a sharp game. The trust is now selling back to the independents at tide-water the coal which they bought from them at the mines, and sells them trust coal besides, and the independents are growing rich by the transaction.

There cannot be any doubt about it. It is pretty clear that the trust companies SELL to the independents a good deal more coal than they buy from them at the times. The trust is bound by its promise not to charge more than \$5.00 per ton to the retailers and not to permit them to take more than \$8.00. But the trust may sell its own coal to independents and let them charge whatever they please.

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We admit that it would be pretty hard to prove this conspiracy without examination of the books of the trust, and it might be hard to prove it even then. Yet there is strong circumstantial evidence in the fact that trust coal has become exceedingly scarce in the market, while formerly more than 90 per cent, of all the anthracite coal was trust coal. On the other hand there seems to be plenty of "independent" hard coal obtainable—that is, if one is willing to pay from \$10 to \$15 per ton.

Another proof of the conspiracy is the fact that soft coal has gone up enormously although there was no strike in the soft coal region and although more soft coal was mined last year than ever before. The grand jury of Cook county, Ill. (Chicago), has found a "true bill" of conspiracy, not only against the most prominent coal operators, coal dealers and agents of coal companies in Chicago, but also against the railway companies who are purposely side-tracking coal trains. There are now over twenty miles of side-tracks around Chicago filled with coal trains. The purpose of it all is clear: The railway companies intend to artificially create a coal famine and then reap the "golden harvest."

What is there to be done? It seems we are powerless arguing the conspirations.

What is there to be done? It seems we are powerless against the conspirators. The coal is their "private property" and they can do with it as they please. It is true that people here and there have taken the law into their own hands and have simply confiscated the coal trains, but this was always done in small towns and with comparatively small quantities. On the other hand, it is evident that the trust and the independent operators are determined to punish the people for their sympathy with the strikers—some of the coal magnates openly admit this.

"Legally" not much can be done to immediately relieve the situation, although Congress and the Legislatures could take possession of the mines, and the municipalities could establish public coal and wood yards, and thus make a recurrence of the fuel famine impossible.

But there is not much to be expected in this direction from our capitalistic legislators. They are afraid, if they take so large a portion of the property of the country as the coal mines and the railways out of private hands and from private control that the whole system of private property would be affected—and in this they are quite right.

Yet no matter whether they do something or not, present conditions teach the people that the production and distribution of fuel is naturally a SOCIAL FUNCTION which cannot be left under the control of a few individuals. This lesson the people are now learning more thoroughly than fifty years of Socialist agitation could teach it to them. Even the next election will show some of the results.

Letor L. Berger

The Torch of Reason, a journal of free thought, charges that "the Socialists, by their withdrawal from practical politics into ideal politics, have left us nothing to grow forward into, to make that new life—and they are in no real position to make their parry practical, as they are not cultivating it." We do not know about that! The capitalists will find sooner or later that we are very much too practical for their good, and that's the test. If organizing to capture the political power of the world isn't a practical aim, what is? The Torch says we ought to work through one of the old parties, but we notice that the crusade of the free thinkers is not done that way. Why don't they take their own medicine.

The health department had a letter from one of the largest companies in the city on Wednesday stating that the company had not one pound of hard coal and that the colly firm, in the possession of anthracity. The above is taken from the January would advance another notch toward the unit of which we are all so earnestly striving.

some charity should be exercised.
Voice—We are not in the charity business.
It is only when great distress comes upon the people that they realize how capitalism tastes. How often you hear the remark: "There is no sentiment in business." And there isn't. Bushel baskets of physicians' certificates showing that those presenting them are in danger from want of coal, simply meet the cold business stare. The man in business is there for PROFIT. He buys cheap and sells dear—if he doesn't, his competitors do him up and get the field. The soft-hearted man in business usually reaches, the bankruptcy court sooner or later. It is therefore plain that back of the coal tyrants is a tyrannical system which must be uprooted before food famines and coal famines can be exterminated. Vote out the system!

"The renationalization of our indus-

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"The renationalization of our industries is the chief concern of the hour, and industrial liberty, popular proprietorship, is the true industrial nationalization. It should be made the affair of every friend of industrial liberty and of every friend of industrial liberty and of every heliever in the institution of property. It should have the support of every American who loves his country." So said Judge P. S. Grosscup of the United the city. If they only had votes, now. The point is right here, boys had votes had been dead to the city. If they only had votes, now. The point is right here, boys had votes a right here, boys had the point is right here, boys had here is right here. The boys had the point is right here, boys had here here here, boys had the point is right here. The boys had the point is right here. The boys had here here here, by had th

their own medicine.

The health department had a letter from one of the largest companies in the city on Wednesday stating that the company had not one pound of hard coal and that the only firm in the possession of anthracite was the J. Gross Coal Company on First avenue. Secretary Schutz was awar of this fact, but had been unable to get coal from this company, except the again made the attempt. The conversation over the phone was as follows:

Secretary Schutz—Will you deliver a ton of hard coal in an urgent case, in which a physician has issued a certificate?

Voice—No. We have a waste-basket full of physicians' certificates.

Secretary Schutz—This is a case in which some charity should be exercised.

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Some boys coasting down one of the steep hill streets of Milwaukee the other day were run into by a buggy and badly injured. And this raised a hub-bub against coasting on the streets. How sensible! It is getting a crime for boys to be boys. Ought to be dressed up like monkeys and kept out of the weather. But then, legally, boys are not citizens, so they do not get any consideration from the city. If they only had votes, now! The point is right here, boys have a right to acquire healthy bodies by outdoor exercise. Let the city give over the hills to the boys, and keep the teams away. V. by not?

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OH. NO! MR. STEAD! WE OBJECT!

e prolific and voluble William T. Stea English journalist and "social philos e for relieving the congestion of th private fortunes. He introduces his recounting the story of the honey bee

Ile says:

"The bee master sees without alarm the extent to which his industrious insects store up the honey crop of a whole country-side in a few hives. He sees with the utmost satisfaction the conversion of nullilons of ceils into billions. The yast accumulation of the sweets of field and grove goes on unchecked all summer. But aumm comes. In olden days before the aplarian learned the true science of bee-keeping, he incontinently smothered his industrious workers and appropriated the comits. Nowadays he has grown at omore latinane and less wasteful. He refleves them of their superfluous store, but carefully reserves for them sufficient honey to keep them through the winter.
That industrious little animal, the bee, you will observe, is new only despoiled of

robbed new, please note, they are ed into the bargain. How like the can spend, wisely or unwisely, is yours t administer through hired servants—that residue we shall transfer from your control to the control of the elected representatives of the people. Business will be carried on at the old stand, only instead of the net revenue of \$280,000,000 per annum, passing to your private account, \$250,000,000 there of will be diverted into the national treasury, to be used for the amelioration of the condition of the people." Oh no! Mr. Stead; oh no. if you please!

Your plan will not work, for the billion ontrol the government. And if it we want mone of it. We do not

still living on their inbor, so long as they the workers, are guaranteed a living. He will live to see his mistake.

AS TO NATIONAL SECRETARIES. at St. Louis the latter part of will come the ades, where it should belong, ieves the national headquarters

ecretary, or big stationery bills

the great II, I. M. bimself, only they work of Berlin, of which the following is the

Production:

"Right Homorable Sh! The Social Democracy received in the Reichstag's elections votes: ISSL 312,000; ISSL 55,000; ISSL 55,000; ISSL 55,000; ISSL 1,87,000; ISSS 2,212,000, and would probably politive and one-half millions votes in the coming Reichstag's election if its growth only remained the sume. But the Socialists

infortunately, we must, theretor of a care a considerable increase of Secondarians in the Reichstag, who have fifty-eight, and thus a greace of this party, which is a ggy feft in the Reichstag. West it would be to have the Some a dominating position in the needs no explanation.

The forestall this danger with a force of the secondarians of the

to those of the capitalists. Capitalism is in the grasp of an enemy it cannot shake off. Every time it writhes it gives its adversary a better hold. The best the capitalist government of Germany can hope is that it can fight off the strangle hold, and it doesn't feel too sure on that point The same fate for capitalist governments is impending in all the civilized countries,

in America as well as elsewhere, where the national vote has jumped from 130,000 in 1900 to 270,000 last fall—a doubling of the national strength in a mere two years!

in 1920 to 276000 last fall—a doubling of the mational strength in amer two years! Daniel De Leon, high priest of the workers are robbed of the fruits of their workers are robbed of the fruits of their toil by the capitalists and the capitalists each two approaching its finish in this country, lectured in Milwaukee largely made above what the capitalists called they need "for their personal conforts or their history by the state, and that twice stolengoods doled out to the workers again in the form of charity in order to relieve their distress. The very imputence of the thing. The workers propose that robbery by the capitalists, through profit, interest and rent, shall crease. They propose that the workers are made to the shall crease the sheeming a Socialist, and Socialist, and Socialist as world force today that must be reckoned with. But it cannot be bought for by any such bungling and immoral plan as that you propose. It demands justice it wants no charity.

The fact is that the rise of Socialism, and or the world is forcing men like Stead to seek ways to allay the violence of the discontent among the workers, without having the yield up the system by which the making of profits out of labor by capitalists, goes on. The situation looks so dark for them now that they are willing to give up part of the fruits of the man while and the socialist while the relief to the follous of the force in the follous of the robots of the fact is that the steen of the follous of t

his attention to economic matters, contrast with this, his tirades again trade unionism and the Social Democra come as a weak and discordant note. Private conversation he expressed su prise that he had been given a respect hearing by the many Social Democra present, yet he had no right to expe anything else in Milwankee, where it Socialists are clear-out and yet brown and tolerant, and even respectful towa a man who has devoted so many yea man who has devoted so many years of the work. He felt burt at a attempt to break up his meeting a Chicago by so-called Kangaroos—and et could not see that this was merely is own chickens coming home to roost.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

ermany. The chamber of commerce lauen has issued a remarkable repet a Saxony, it states of 604,600 school chern no fewer than 137,831, or 23 per cen re employed in trade. More than half ness children—namely, 74,548 are coloved in the textile industry. In sor adustries even children under 10 year f age are employed, the majority of who ise puny, delicate, little old men acomen, sitting all day in a vitlated recomen, sitting all day in a vitlated re-

The Social Democratic party is

ovement of modern wage workers ther food, better houses, suffici more leisure, more education an culture. Those who work wit

The Republican and the Democratic

What shall I do to be just?
What shall I do for the gain
of the world—for its sadness?
Teach me. O Seers that I trust:
Chart me the difficult main
Leading out of my sorrow and ms
Preach me the purging of pain. Shall I wrench from my finger the ring Small I wreach from my finger the rins.

To cast to the tramp at my deor?

Shall I tear off each luminous thing.

To drop in the paim of the poor?

What shall I do to be just?

Teach me, O Ye in the light,

Whom the poor and the rich alike trust;

My heart is aflame to be right.

[Continued from 4th page.] may be fairly assumed, provided the essential principles of Socialism have been correctly stated, that the movement in that community is in a fair way to develop another political surprise for the master economic class. Such a community is Kenosha, Wis., where last week I gave my tull course of fectures under local branch auspices, satisfying myself, incidentally, that the big vote cast for the Social Democratic tricket at the state election last November, was merely the beginning of a permanent revolt of the wage-working class employed in the numerous large industrial plants

The poor will be decked with nasal monds during the coming winter. I have voted for nose sparklers. Min Magazine.

The Position of the Wisconsin Socialists the calculated to bring about the national onal ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, for telephones, express companies and steam-cent ship lines, and pay the actual value of

meren the wage-working class can in the numerous large industrial against the politics and economic tude of capitalism. The meeting held in the lecture hall of the Y.

The Cry of the Age.

[Continued from 4th page.]

-Hamlin Garland

3. That the state Legislature, the gov 3. That the state Legislature, the governer and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has carned less than \$1000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at lenst, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

4. That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. That every city shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the same as fixed by an impartial jury and that every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds up 40 the amount of 5 per cent of

more culture. Those who work with hands and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

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

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

The Social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance.

The Republican and the Democratic parties, and all sorts of reformers and anti-monopoly humbugs, are making a dishonest bid for votes when they prom-ise to annihilate the trusts by law. These parties are powerless against the trusts because they cannot consistently oppose property rights, of any kind. These rights are materially to the them. rnor and our representatives in Congress shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States will o 50 per cent, of the assessed valua-. Such loan shall be made in legal ler and without interest, the refund ake place in twenty years in equal ces. This money shall have its insic value secured by the bonds and assessed valuation of the city or uship that receives the loan, and it libe canceled with the bonds as fast he loan is refunded.

That the state Legislature, the gover and our representatives in Congress,

ship of the means of particular tribution.

The trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social Dentocratic 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 described the social particular for the protections of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection. crnor 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 trustgerger. Earthware mand that the United States judges si be elected by the people of their resp tive districts, for terms not to eccel six years—this in order make an end to government by inju-tion. We also demand that all elec-ordices, the judges included, shall be in or cities; in a just and cheese of cities, and in the highest development of reasonable public service. We also dehand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and nines, the public ownership of public tilities as a fact and not as a mere dirase, and protection against hardship, and misery in old age—not as a charity out as a right. If we get the political ower in this state we will carry out hese and other social reforms.

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we arge are in no way a ure for all the existing evils, nor are hey all Socialist institutions. They are obe viewed rather as mere palliative, apable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no eigenstances should the people rest constances should the people rest constances should the people rest conabject to the imperative mandate.

adject to the imperative mandate, am or a recall by the expressed wish of here-fourths of their constituency.

7. That the state shall provide frechool books and school utensils to the apilis of the public schools, and also tearochial and private schools who shall under certain legal conditions make demand for the same books. We also demand for the same books. We also demand legislation enabling school district in the country to give better school facilities at the country to give better school facilities. transportation to and fro e children.

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

That laws be enacted securing to es local autonomy, with full power to into effect all means relating to ir own welfare, so long as they do not refere with the rights of others.

That very city or township shall the the right to establish a public coal d, and a public ice bouse, where coal wood and ice shall be sold to the cit-

of Wisconsin, reaffirms its

tional Socialism, and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialism, and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialism, and pledges itself at the present time to the following:

OUR DEMANDS FOR THE PRESENT TIME.

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

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mosphere for a few pence, and never knowing what it is to play and be children. They do not obtain proper food, for their parents are so poor that they can only afford to give them bread and potatoes. A petition will shortly be laid before the Reichstag praying for legislation on the matter.—London Express.

With this in view the Social Demo ratic party of the state of Wisconsis

matter.—London Express.

A syndicate has been engaged in the trad delphia that has been engaged in the trad of securing young girls from all parts of the world for influoral purposes. Comme challsin has placed virtue on its fist commodities for sale. The blush of line connects is bartered for coin and the sanctif of home is debauched for profit. Will som pulpit dispenser of the word of God wheaves at Socialism tell us the remedy fethis glaining and bare-faced blot on the eight of the connects.

In commenting on the recent election to

by the comrades excellent. I found the response of the people to a statement of the fundamental things to be instantaneous. An examination of the institution of private property on the third night, and, conversely, the presentation of the Socialist conception of the relation to property of the class which is separated from it, had for them a peculiar fascination. This interest manifested itself in the character of the questions asked. It was my pleasure to find old friends in Kenosha (where I resided many years ago) in full sympathy with our cause, some of them being active participants and members of the organization. Others with whom I talked during my stay there have reached that point in their evolution when they are willing to admit that we Socialists are probably right—their dreaming is ended and they are coming to look upon life with its class struggle, private property in the essential means of life, and other really important matters, as practical men should do. It was very gratifying to be told by the comrades at the close of the third night that "next time you speak in Kenosha, it will be in the Opera House, and we'll fill it." And I have no doubt of their ability to do that, or of the ability of the comrades anywhere to organize great meetings, provided they work with energy and intelligence.

A. S. Edwards.

"Boys," said the professor, "when I am endesvering to evolution for the structure of the medical production of the medical provides of the production of the provides of the pr

"Boys," said the professor, "when I an endeavoring to explain to you the peculiar ities of the monkey I wish you to look straight at me."

Wisconsin comrades wishing to secure Comrade A. S. Edwards of Chicago for a lecture or lectures during March, will kindly communicate the fact to the state secretary. E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwaukee.

Teacher.—Mention some of the by-products of petroleum. Pupil.—Universities.—Chi. Tribune.

. THE HERALD FORUM.

Norwich, N. J., Jan. 2.—Social Democratic Herald: A certain writer in a recent issue of the Herald maintained that religion had nothing to do with Socialism. He is both correct and incorrect in his point of view. Right, in that modern orthodox religion offers only a small degree of promulgation; but wrong in that he and millions of others know not that there is a system of faith which underlies all other religions and sciences; which has neither creed or dogma; which possesses neither church or temple; and whose quiet deep ethical truths go forth to assist its advocates and all mankind in obtaining prosperity and happiness. They consider all mea, in their real nature, to be equal, hence they believe that all should have the comforts and the full needs of this existence. These people for good, in their various degrees of advancement, are of all stations of life; there are thousands of them in about every state of this country. It is to these individuals, who are continually increasing in number, that Socialism will soon look for one of her strongest classes of supporters. Why? Because their principles are for right, and Socialism expresses their political ideal.

All conditions of things are the result of involution and evolution. Why both? Because something can not be projected out of nothing. As the era of bloody feudalism, the savage Indian and the wild buffalo have been supplemented by the peaceful farmer, with animals which are his servants, and the greedy sellish man who is indefatigable in his efforts after the mighty dollar, so too is this epoch about to be succeeded by all age of good will to all men. The brutal employer will be a personage of the past. Man will become gentle, not meek or rimid—oh no! But nobly kind. He will have learned that selfishness came from ignorance. He will understand the meaning of "that honesty is the best policy." He will know that when he helps others he is, by a potent law, really helping himself.

As the old, old man sat on a bench in his garden watching the science that

Here's One on the Evening Wisconsin.

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 12.—Editor Her ald: The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsi ald: The Milwaukee Evening Wiscons just now is actively denouncing Sociasm. In its editorial section of Jahua 10 there is an article entitled, "Anoth State Control Fallure," wherein the citor quotes the Rochester Democrat thin Syracuse, N. Y., the physicians couplain that the state anti-toxin is vermuch inferior to the most celebrate brands made by private concerns, the brands made by private concerns, the where 1500 units of the private bradare used it is necessary to use 2500 unit of the state's. This results from the factorical confidence is a considerations lead to a nethal political considerations and political considerations are selected as a political political considerations and political political considerations are selected as a political political political considerations are selected as a political political

"Wrong Conditions" and the Moral Issue

Milwankee, Dec. 28.—Editor Social Democratic Herald: Said a gentle-faced iron-principled woman the other day, aft er she had insisted that two-thirds of the actual value for the same.

2. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as will be chains, and a world to gain."

Marx:

"Proletarians of all countries, unite! conditions must always bring suffering."

When the conservative, "eminently suited for family use" Republican papers are forced to publish the awful revelations of the "wrong conditions must always bring suffering."

When the conservative defor family use" Republican papers are forced to publish the awful revelations of the "wrong conditions" existing the suffering what it is to play and be children. by the power of might (money) over help less miners the "great awakening draweth near. The leading article "Cu ban Reciprocity" by William Aller White in McClure's emphasizes wha Mr. White claims as a fact; namely, tha the PEOPLE of the United States, onc. convinced that a great moral principle at stake, follow a leader on the issue to at stake, follow a leader on the issue to z victory for right and justice. No fine point could be taken in favor of the genu ine morality of the national character People (THE people) are asking with quivering lips today, "How would I fee if I knew that my boy or girl must, strug gle on at 4 cents an hour to pay my debts (I being dead) with the debt ever increasing?" "How if my child must buy the provisions for his mother's needs

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at a company store at premium pieces. Among the "well fixed" class you took meet the assertion. "Sentiment cannot be long to business." Then is Christian a farce, and Christ a mere sentiment ist. If the Gulden Rule is non-adjustate to business then any fusiness man we holds this doctrine should not juggle we holds this doctrine should not juggle we have to bear us, of Lord' to "That to hear us, of Lord' to "That the colours Theeto defend and provide to business then any ousiness man who holds this doctrine should not juggle with holds this doctrine should not juggle with holy things by responding. "We besseeh the to hear us, oh Lord" to "That is may please Theeto defend and provide for the fatherless CHILDREN, and widows and ALL who are desolate and oppressed." How DARE they: I respect to a certain degree the man who does so claim a helief in spiritual things, and who depends upon his finite judgment for his definition of Right.

I do NOT respect the man who goes is regularly to church to repeat a formula which cannot be used at his place of business; just as I respect a burgiar which cannot be used at his place of business; just as I respect a burgiar by due process of law," safe from any push do not respect the man who robs you by due process of law," safe from any push sishment here.

Many "wrong conditions", are imposed by people who have never really SUP, FERED. I mean who have never faced these two questions, "Can I pay my rent until tomorrow, and have ONE faced these two questions, "Can I pay my rent until tomorrow, and have one face the one who has (while unable to help) he or she knows not of suffering. That God then for a knowledge which openhearts to all suffering regardless of analy.

hearts to all subtering Pesalesce analysis.

I do not recall that Christ ever asked.

How came you so?" He changed "Wrong conditions." Once by putting personal questions to the souls of contented good (5 people, by writing their secret sins in the snut; and alpha by driving commercial greed from the temple of SENTIMENT and principle.

Ethelyn Bryant Chapman.

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It would have been better for the repose of France if that man had set first. Said he.

And why, Citizen Consul?"

cons to me that you, Citizen Consul, cannot complain of the French

led Napoleon, "the future must decide whether it would not be for the repose of the world if neither myself nor Rousseau

The controversy as to whether there is an absolute good and an absolute has engaged the speculation of philosophers and dialecticians ever since the man mind began to dabble in abstractions.

So far as exercete illustrations have ever been availab, these elements rebem embodied only in the comparative degree, in severy man, however ignoble, there is something that may be classed as an abd in every man, however exaked, there is something that may be classed.

cill. Gold and evil are purely relative, and one could never have been discerned recognized without the presence of the other.

If there had never been what we call a bad man we won d not yet know what we man is. We comprehend clearly one principle only as the opposite principle man is. We comprehend clearly one principle only as the opposite principle man is.

Caiphas thus helps us to understand Jesus; Napoleon helps us to understand with the point Hills helps us to understand John Mitchell.

Sycophancy is never so transparent as when confronted by honesty. Light states darkness. Heat banishes cold.

The Problem and the work of the control of the cont

well was so fiercely rebuked for his haspheny.

If the commission really wanted to investigate' they should have (after cong through the hovels of the mine slaves) made a tour of the palaces of their masters. Why not? These are the parties to the contest, and if it is lecessary to know how the coal digres live in order to determine if they are sufficiently robbed, why not see how their exploiters live to arrive at the same conclusion.

Take the photographs of five of the times, "shacks" and place them in a row with their occupants before them; then the photographs of the palaces of as many of the barons with Walter Wellman, the celebrated correspondence of as many of the barons with walter Wellman, the celebrated correspondence of as many of the barons with

The following is the national platform of characteristics of the fiscal Democrats: The class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a populate party, distinguished the properties of international Social control of the properties of the properti

ympathy with it, into a political party, a the object of conquering the powers overament and using them for the pure of transforming the present system of sate e-wastable of the means of product of the emerity that the property of the sate of the production were by the entire people production were by the owned by the individual work-Today the machine, which is but an reved and more developed tool of profice, is owned by the capitalists and by the workers. This e-wareship entire the capitalists to control the product keep the workers dependent upon

the capitalists to control the product the product the product the workers dependent upon at the workers dependent upon as the ownership of the means of prosess and distribution is responsible for the intervaling uncertainty of liveliance and combines. No pan the television of the means of protection was an additional to the proventy and misery of the means of the distribution is responsible for the intervaling uncertainty of them, and it divides society into two classes—the capitalists and wage in the means of livelihood gives and the capitalist the courted of the grown. The struggle is now between the telest and analyses and the working class. The sine of the means of livelihood gives and the production, to decrease the same not as state of intellectual, and social interests of the capitalist class and to increase the same of the working class are reck social system; and an additional proposed to the improvement of the capitalist class and the destruction of the sworking class are reck social system; and the combinate of the working class are reck social system; and a sense and class of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the reputalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in the product of the capitalist class and to increase the share of the workers in

What We Social Democrats Are After.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognise that the time and manner of the transition of Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and telect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

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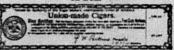
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The party in Ohio has forty-two local ranches and 900 members.

Kansis Socialists held a jollification neeting at Topeka January 22. Christian Socialists of Kansas held a convention at Enterprise December 30. Father Hagerty is billed for two meet-ngs in Spokane the latter part of this nonth.

Father McGrady is making a tour brough Ohio, with rousing meetings ev-

Comrade W. G. Critchlow won out in the vote for national chairman from Ohio, beating even Max Hayes.

Socialists at Oakland, Cal., are prepar-ing for a vigorous fight in the local elec-tion in March. A convention will be held February 12.

The Pennsylvania comrades are after a member of the party who is alleged to have allowed the use of his name for nomination on a Citizen's ticket.

There is a Japanese student at the Wisconsin University who is also a Scialist and a member of the Social Democratic Club. daily paper with the help of the unionists. Contributions are solicited and may be sent to A. Klenke, 26 East Fifth street.

Comrade Adolph Grethen, known as the Socialist fiddler, who as an itinerant pleader for Socialism has covered a good deal of country, is on his way to Mil-waukee from Minneapolis.

Satisfaction is felt all over the country by the victory in the courts of the So-cialists of Haverhill, Mass., whom the capitalist politicians tried to cheat out of the mayoralty by election frauds.

An open meeting will be held by Branch 19, Milwaukee, Wednesday, Jan-uary 28, at Meixner's hall, Twenty-sev-enth and Vliet streets, with Comrade Ed-ward Besenberg of the molders as speak-cr. All are invited.

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The Southwestern Advocate of Enterprise, Kan., has changed its name to Social Ethics. Its editor, Comrade Granville Lowther, has just held two debates on Socialism with a Rev. George T. Smith with good results.

Comrade A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, will deliver an address in Milwaukee on "Socialism and American History," at National hall, corner of Grove street and National avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 1.

Comrade Stitt Wilson was on a train

Comrade Stitt Wilson was on a train that was cut in two recently at Tropico, Cal., and got a good shaking up. He felt like an agitated agitator, so to speak, for it is an agitating thought, that of a possible removal from the field of work for our grand cause.

our grand cause.

The Liberator, the new Socialist paper of Portland, Orc., has made its initial appearance and is a creditable member of the Socialist newspaper family. In its salutatory it quotes from William Lloyd Garrison's words of defiance to the enemies of abolition, which appeared in the Liberator of ante-bellum days.

The Hearst papers had the hardihood to print an alleged interview with Debs in which he was quoted as saying complimentary things about Hearst as a presidential possibility. Debs' denial will not be printed probably by the papers in question, but the Socialist press is giving it as wide publicity as possible.

The report of National Secretary Greenbaum for December shows receipts of \$656.55 and expenditures of \$809.46. The expenses include \$144.43 for secretary and assistant secretary's salaries and office help, \$193.90 for propaganda, \$94.25 for printing supplies and \$35 for emblems. There is also included a first payment of the old indebtedness of Comrade Edwards of \$25.

One of the most interesting parts of the week at the Herald office is the Saturday afternoon roundup of the workers of the city. The familiar faces loom in sight in the early part of the afternoon and there is an animated buzz for the rest of the day that does one good to listen to. The latest news from ward branch, district or shop is heard and there is a comparing of notes that shows a traveling man the other day. "If the how hard the fight between campaigns is being waged.

Prof. Herron expects to make his head-quarters at New York City for the Iuture. He was in Chicago recently and addressed a packed assemblage at Central Music hall. It was doubtless no mere coincidence that the Chicago papers gave the date of meeting incorrectly. While the meeting was on Sunday evening, the Record-Herald spoke of it as having already taken place, and the American announced it for Monday evening. "Had it not been for this kindly assistance," observes the Socialist Spirit, "many more people would have been unable to get in!"

Milwaukee Coal Meetings.

Comrade Carl Thompson will address a coal mass meeting at Lincoln hall, Saturday evening, January 31, and Comrade Winfield Gaylord a similar meeting at Odd Fellows hall, Kinnickinnic avenue and Potter, Wednesday evening, January 28.

Notes from the Wisconsin Field-Signs of the Times.

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Chilton, Wis., Jan. 19, (En Route.)—
The ministers seem to be hard for the capitalist class to manage. They insist on speaking out in meeting for Socialism. At Plymouth, Wis., Rev. G. H. Marsh, pastor of the Congregational Church, has been preaching a series of sermons on "Social Problems" in which he came dangerously near Socialism. Indeed at heart he is a Socialist.

He said: "Is it right for a few men to get absolute control of the necessities of life, fix the price we shall pay, limit the output, cruelly lower wages of the men who toil until their earnings are barely sufficient to keep body and soul together? I brand it an outrage, as black as any that ever blackened the heathen civilization of Egypt, Greece or Rome."

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Speaking of labor unions he said: "Eyery strike is a proof that men have not lost the spirit of 1776. The man who will not strike to resist oppression and tyranay has lost his manhood; he is lower than the rabbit."

At Kiel, Wis, the comrades say, "We want to help now in the state and national work. We couldn't do very much for the cause even if we should capture our city. We must capture the national and state powers of government. So we are going to help the state work more."

At one place the principal of the high school said: "No, I'm not a Socialisting in fyours was certainly very good." Next morning when I came down to breakfast at the hotel this professor was leading a most animated discussion with a banker than two or three traveling men in which he was protesting against their ignorance on the subject. The energy and vigor with which he was defending the Socialist position was very interesting to me. And yet he's not a Socialist. Oh, no! Not yet, at least.

At Kiel, Wis, the whole of the faculty of the high school—if it is proper it o speak of the teachers as such—came to hear the lecture on Socialism. They are by no means the first set of Wisconsin teachers who have stopped to think.

A rank Republican of thirty year's standing attended one of our meetings. After the lecture he said to a friend as he buttoned on his big coat to go out; "Well, I'm a Republican, but I can see that Socialism is coming all right. It's coming."

"Any mail for Thompson, Carl D.?" (f. smblidgen)

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(f. publican postmaster)—"Yes, damn
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it!" and he slams out a bundle of rice aids.

One thing impresses me at every place I have been in Wisconsin so far, viz., we are so much nearer to the final victory than I had dared to hope. I follow in the wake of the noble and the stalwart Debs, McGrady, Gaylord and others, and the pull of a mighty impulse seems to lift and bear us along. The meetings are beautiful, splendid. We have a magnificent comradeship in Wisconsin.

At every hotel and almost at every meal traveling men are discussing the coal famine, which they pronounce an "outrage." Every conversation ends with a discussion of Socialism.

"This coal situation has taught the

the United States from confiscating the coal mines and the railroads?"

After one of the lectures recently they told me that one of the comrades had declined to buy a 10-cent ticket because he was too poor. When the collection was taken after the lecture he threw in a dollar.

a dollar.

At Kiel we had a splendid meeting. The comrades had provided orchestra music and had the hall nicely decorated. The comrades have a splendid movement here and are planning to help more actively in the state work. Over \$6 worth of literature was sold at the single meeting.

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At Hayton a free dance after the lecture helped to get out a large audience.

At Stockbridge the interest was unusual. Rev. J. T. Fish, pastor of the Methodist church, was especially active in making the meeting a success. A few well directed questions after the lecture added interest and effect.

At Chilton the ministers, principals of two city schools besides assistants and students who are preparing a debate on "public ownership," farmers and a group of comrades and their wives up from Kiel swelled the audience. On Sunday morning I "reverted to type" and occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church at the invizition of its pastor, Rev. Sanders. Subject: "Socialism the Logic of Christianity."

Carl D. Thompson.

Pardeville, Wis., Jan. 20. (En Route.)—

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Pardeville, Wis., Jan. 20, (En Route.)—
Hooray for Beloit! One branch is started, and the comrades already have the idea of starting another, so as to have one on each side of the river.

The Janesville comrades secured an opportunity for the Agitator to speak at a union mass convention there last Tues. day evening on "Industrial Evolution," and while he did not mention "socialism" it was straight goods, and the audience seemed to like it.

Janesville is beginning to lay the wiresfor a city ticket in the spring, having served notice on the unions, so as to head off an independent labor ticket. Good idea. Comrades in other towns, would do well to do the same.

'At Madison I heard a debate between representatives of two literary societies on "Is the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States, in single, private manufacturing corporations, inimical to the public welfare?" It was interesting to see how both were right and wrong in their arguments, failing—or more likely refusing—to use Socialist arguments.

Madison had a vote large enough to warrant the organization of another branch or two in the wards,
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Rock county promises to be well organized in a short time, with good comrades at several points, and ready to cooperate with the county committee.

Portage is the latest arrival in the fraternity of branches. Fifteen signatures on the application for charter and more in sight, is a very good record. We could have had two branches at Portage, but thought it wiser to begin with one, and let the others grow out of that naturally, as they will very soon. Some of the comrades insist that there is a chance to elect a Socialist alderman from the Fifth ward here this spring.

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Dear Herald.—I called on the Socialists here for Sunday meeting, as their speaker was not present. I filled in as best I knew how. The Socialists here have a city tleket nominated, ready for spring, and are doing scood work for it. From all I learn on the outside, the tleket will poil a heavy vote. The young element, mostly Swedish here, take kindly to our doctrine.

The Socialist cast sufficient votes at last election to place them on the ballot in regular form, but the capitalist politicians are asking city attorney for his advice on the subject. The law is plain enough for the most stupid to understand, but the politicians want if "interpreted" by their capitalist-serving lawyer whose salary is an unnecessary burden to the conscious tand unconscious) Socialists, of which our cities are filled, even Rockford. I have a hotel lobby full of them every day, the unconscious, who overstay their dinner time and monopolize all the chairs in the evening waiting for my regulation criticism of the day's events as gleaned from the newspapers. The interest these young people take in these talks is shown by their hasty exit as soon as I prepare to put on my coart to depart.

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tell me the criticism that crops out against me when I have gone—and this furnishes another line of argument for the next dissertation. My great trouble is I cannot find an autagonist! They all fight shy. Once he a while a new gnest drops in and takes up the question just long enough to realize a Socialist solar plexus sensation and then subsides quietly to listen and wender how it happened!

Howard Tuttle.

Rockford, Ill., January 16.

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There are stirring times in Montana again. Father Hagerty is doing the stirring this time and is making of the alkali and rocks a fertile field for Socialism.

Editor Social Democratic Herald: The Montana comrades are carrying on a thoroughly systematic campaign of education and organization. Last night in Butte the Auditorium was packed and crowded to overflowing with an audience whose enthusiasm for Socialism, is of the sustained kind which never dies. Great credit is due to the men of the American Labor Union for their untitring zeal in the cause. The A. L. U. Journal is doing yeoman service in Montana and is a model class-conscious labor paper.

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Socialism is gathering force in the West
at a most gratifying rate.

Thos. J. Hagerty.

Anaconda, Mont., Jan. 14. Anaconda, Mont., Jan. 14.
Social Democratic Herald—The Whitewater Socialist Club has elected the following officers: President, Fred. H. Weaver; treasurer. Robert MacBeath; secretary, T. M. Watson. Matters in behalf of our cause are moving rather slow now, but it is not expected that we can rush things in such a strong Republican capitalistic stronghold as Whitewater and vicinity is. We feel sure that in good time there will be a strong Socialistic influence even in this vicinity. Whitewater, Wis., Jan. 19.

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The Klel, Wis., comrades have the right spirit. "We know we cannot do very much if we capture the town. We want to capture the state and the natton," they write, Comrade H. J. Ammann was among a number of Klel comrades who were in Milwankee on Monday to hear Mascagni.

We have an interesting letter from Comrade Pat O'Neil of Burma, Ark, telling, of the agitation in that state, which has been so vigorous 'round the mines that "the dust nint settled yet." and sending greetings to Gene Debs and others, which messages we shall take pleasure in passing along to their destination. Arkansas is after a state charter, and O'Neil and Hagerty will not rest till it has it, and not even then!

The apologies of The Herald are due to Comrade F. J. E. Westgate of Kiel, Wis., for the misiaying of a letter of his. It has just come to the light and will have consideration next week.

To the comrades, one and all, who have sent congratulations on our prospective enlargements: Thanks!

Secretary Brockhausen of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor announces that during his absence at Madison during the Legislature, Brother James Sheehan will collect the per capita for the federation at meetings of the Federated Trades Council. Greenbaum, Room 10, Mo.
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SECOND WARD BRANCH MEBTS EVERY third Friday of the month, corner Fourth and Chestmit streets. Fritz Koll, 344 Eleventh street, Secretary.

THE FOURTH WARD BRANCH MEBTS EACH first and third Thersday at 428 Fowler street.

B. H. Heiming, F., Secretary.

FIFTH WARD BRANCH MEBTS EVERY FIRST and third Sunday, 230 p. m., at National hall, National avenue and Grove street. Thomas Brynolds. 435 Cillion street, Secretary.

BOTH STANDARD BRANCH MEBTS EVERY SECond and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 364 Fourth State. F. Ramatahl, 709 Booth street, Secretary. ond and touch F. Ramstahl, 709 Booth street.
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