SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1003.

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How the Battle Was Waged.

The Victory at Sheboygan.

The Sheboygan Socialists held a parade Wednesday evening, with 1000 jubilant men in line. A band of music and a large American flag headed the procession. Tremendous crowds lined the streets, red fire was burned and the affair anded with a big jollification at Born's hall. Mayor-elect Born and Comrade Riedel made addresses, and the fun lasted till after midnight.

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The Socialists in Sheboygan cast 1361 straight votes. There was no chance about it, no accident or sudden overturning of capitalism. On the contrary it was thing consciously fought for years, more and more headway being gained as the fight on capitalism progressed. It was done by literature, by keeping everlastingly at it, and when there were Social Democrats sent into the city council, instead of showing weakness, they not only showed strength but unmasked the pretentions of the old party politicians and showed the workers capitalism's naked and forbidding visage. When the Socialist movement gets that far along, nothing can stop it and this was what the old parties in Sheboygan now realize. We gave the city ticket that was elected last week. Here is a list of the Socialist aldermen who were chosen: Third ward, William F. Schulz: Fifth ward, Fred Haack; Sixth ward, William Brockman; Seventh ward, Fred. Kuster, Edw. Pfister. The Socialist school commissioners are: Ernest Zehms and Henry C. Meier.

Mayor Born has announced that he will ask the local party members to aid him in making his appointments, so as to have the selection as democratic as

The Sheboygan Volksblatt (Comrade Saltiel's paper) says:

"When it became known beyond a doubt on Tuesday evening, that the classonscious workingmen of Sheboygan have scored a signal victory, the multitude
f people, assembled at Born's hall to hear the returns, stood up and sang the
Jubilee of Lubor' after the air of "Marching to Georgia;" hats were thrown
if a sir; joy reigned supreme. They all knew that the battle had but just
set un. Comrade Born struck the keynote of our future programme, when he
add: "Comrades, now comes the time of danger; to be strong now, having partly
neceded in routing the old parties, will be more necessary, than to be able to
sear defeat. Let us show, that we were not after the jobs for the jobs' sake,
at that we are fighting for justice, justice. Socialism with all its blessings is
at aim—let us never rest until Socialism is established in all its glyr." Many
poor toller shed tears of joy, many a woman cried—they all knew, that the dim
just is growing brighter, that the futuure is theirs.

The Socialist Alderman in Chicago.

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The new Socialist alderman at Chicago, Comrade William Johnson, is one of the hardest workers there, and from all indications will make good use of his opportunity to advance the propaganda and to put the plutes and their hired rascals in the Chicago council on record. He is 28 years of age, is of Scandinaryian extraction, and has an earnest, pleasant countenance, indicating a mannead to make personal sacrifice for his ideal. He is a wood carver, employed at the Pullman shops.

"I am glad I defeated my adversaries," declared Courade Johnson to a reorter. "I did not make a campaign against them, however. I campaigned for
locialism and won out. We held ten meetings in the wards. I addressed nine of
hem. I taked Socialism. I did not refer to the other candidates. I did not
mow they were running in so far as their work against me afffected my chances
or election. I did no mud-slinging. I did not resort to personalities. I told the
scople of the merit of the Socialistic theory and they seemed to like it.

"At one of our largest meetings I used a stereopticon, which I worked myself. I had a lot of pictures which I took myself. I might mention one or two to show what my idea was. I would flash the picture of a magnificent residence—one of those brownstone fronts—on the canvas; then I would flash the picture of an up-to-date automobile for the people to look at. Next I would let them see the representation of a miner's shack, of the potato patch, the poorly dressed children, the hard-working mother. Here was life. Here were both sides of the question—the workers and the shirkers. And my audience seemed to be impressed. I told them that the wage earners, the great mass of working people, are laboring not for themselves, but that the people in the other class—the idle rich and non-laboring class—might gain the profits coming from the working people's sinew and skill."

Comrade Johnson declares he is going ahead slowly as an alderman. He says

ple's sinew and skill."

Conrade Johnson declares he is going ahead slowly as an alderman. He says he is going to "watch things." His election was not a clear Socialist victory, as a local Voters' League threw its strength to him. However, he ran as a straight Socialist, making no deals or compromises, and will be untrammeled in he right to work as a Socialist in the Chicago council.

Chicago Record-Herald:

Politicians in Chicago have done not a little talking about "the new Socialist alderman from the Thirty-third." It is said by these old-timers that Mr. Johnson is not the first Socialist to be in a Chicago city council. The fact is recalled the Frank A. Stauber and J. J. Alpeter were elected aldermen in the early "80s on the Socialist-Labor ticket. The former was from the old Fourteenth ward and the latter from the old Sixth ward. But, as has been remarked many times, "there are Socialists and Socialists." Mr. Johnson is, he says, a Socialist of the old and true school. But he talks like a pretty good American citima and apparently will make a first-class alderman, if his reputation is to be relied upon.

Dirty Work at Livingston, Mont.

Livingston, Mont.—Dear Herald: In the First ward 35 ballots were used ithout the name of the Socialist candidate for alderman being printed on it, at we claim this was illegal and we will contest the election. The following is vote here for aldermen: First ward, Socialists 63, Republican 43, Demonste 103; Third ward, Socialists 37, Republican 54, Democratic 73. Same arda last year (April) gave Socialists 77. We cast one-sixth of the entire ste this time.

The Game at Battle Creek. The Game at Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich., April 16.—Republicans won out in the city election after one of the hottest fights in the history of the city. The contest was between the Republicans and Socialists, the Democrats having withdrawn Friday. The Socialists fought with spirit, the interest shown in the campaign being indicated by the fact that 1300 more votes were polled than were cast last spring. Fred H. Webb, the Republican candidate, won out for "protection" over Ald. Frank A. Kulp, Bocialist, by a majority of 706. Two Socialist aldermen were elected, making a total of four in the council. This is a drop of 250 from Webb's majority of last spring. The Socialists polled a total of 1558.

At Other Points.

Two Rivers (Wis.) Socialists elected an alderman and a school commissioner, we have just learned. The news seems to be coming in by freight from some of our strongholds. We shall be glad when wireless telegraphy is established: The vote at Two Rivers was 188 as against 133 last fall. Comrade David Grorer was elected alderman of the Fourth ward (vote not given), and Comrade Joseph Koenig, school commissioner at large, with a majority of 141.

Kenoeha, Wis.—Entire vote one-third less than last election. For justice the Socialists cast 467 votes, gain of 254, beating both old parties in Fifth ward. William Kaufman elected alderman in Fifth ward with a vote of 145, beating both old party candidates by 8. Nicholas Maurice elected supervisor by 126 votes.

Janesville, Wis., raised its vote from 84 to 307, a gain of over 365 per cent. Neenah, Wis., Socialists cast 178 votes, a gain of 68.

At Red Lodge, Mont., the Socialists elected two our of the three aldermen, citizens naming the third.

The Socialist vote in Dayton, O., this year was 1220. In spring of 1902 320, fall of 1902 974. The comrades are jubilant, and especially so because of the uniformity of the vote. In the Eighth ward the Socialists cast 451 votes, in the Third ward 239.

The election at Butte, Mont., was shamelessly bought, if all accounts tree. The Socialists lacked 400 votes of carrying the city, but evidently the ware in the lead, and the election was bought out from under them. This vaccomplished by buying men from the other parties and concentrating them accomplished by buying men from the entry parties and concentrating them for the banner of Multi-Millionaire Heinze's man, Mullins. The Butte Lawring stripes. Leamy, Socialist, got 20 while Mullins' vote was 3063, the Citizens' ticket 3006 and the "Labor" can date 264. The Socialist candidates ran evenly, and Socialism today in Butter the inside track.

In many towns in the West the two capitalist parties hugged each other in a frort to block the advance of Social Democracy and put up citizens' tickets. The septe this fact we elected an alderman (Fred Pheasey) at Telluride, Col. t Aspen, Col., our candidate for mayor polled 346 votes, against 533 for the titsens' ticket. At Boulder we cast 346, Citizens 1221.

At Toleo, O., Samuel Jones, Tolstoy Anarchist, was re-elected mayor, and whead of the Socialist ticket suffered to the extent of nearly 900 votes. The later candidates received in the neighborhood of 1406 votes.

At Cleveland there is a bad falling off from last fall when Cleveland and its thurbs gave the Socialist party 2100 votes. This year the vote is 1070. In April, 822, the vote stood 643. Our Cleveland comrades have had the Tom Johnson insect to fight which has made their campaigns more difficult.

At Laberal, Mo., Comrade Geo. Mellor was re-elected to the town council. At Table and the Social sagainst 908 for the fusion Republican-Democratic ticket. Our comrades thus tofficial standing.

At Cincinnati. Swing. Socialist, polled 3774 votes for mayor.

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At Crookston, Minn., the Socialists polled 218 votes. At Faribault we cast

rotes and got official standing. Plattsmouth, Neb., reports a largely increased

At Boone, Ia., the Socialists elected one alderman, polling 416 votes, coming in ad of the Democrats. At Mystic, Ia., one alderman was also elected. The size had a Citizens' ticket in the field.

Reading, Pa., Socialists cast 1149 votes, as against 249 in the spring of 1902.

Mansfield, O., 128, a gain of 8. Findlay, 140, a gain over last time.

The Socialist party polled 529 votes in Hartford, Conn., in the city election on aday against 327 a year ago, and 126 two years ago. The Economic League can labor with Democratic backing) is dead.

hypocrisy about "benevolent assimilation man-killers in China and the appines, stood up before a Metho-audience the other day and said: the man exploiter. I believe that if true. The plain fact is, this country is to get any good out of the Philiptian we must explore and exitem." And it is to the credit of all the credit of the country is to the dispatches. The only will be driven out of the postal service. But we think we know of a few who will remain.

Now the Indiana supreme court has knocked out a labor law—one fixing the minimum of wages to be paid on public work. No one was surprised, our capitalistic courts know their business.

Waiters and patrons of a restaurant in New Orleans, the papers tell us, kicked about a bundle containing \$22,000° the other day, never dreaming of the value inside. It had been put in the bundle for safe keeping and then the wrong bundle had been guarded by the owners, traveling through that city. Think of the labor necessary to produce so much wealth! Think of the many work-slaves who worked long hours of their forlorn lives to produce it, yet are now in relative poverty, while that wealth is become a mere football of fate. Great is our social justice!

Bread is up and wages down. Can any of the responsibility for this desper-ate, man-killing condition be laid at YOUR door, Mr. Voter?

"The world is using wood faster than the forests are producing it." says the Literary Digest. The fact is that the capitalists are stripping our forests for personal profit and without regard to consequences. If it has its undisputed way this generation will have so exhausted the natural resources of the earth that the next generation will come on the scene to find its earth an exhausted globe of dirt.

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as is known, conducts a Bible class in a Cleveland Sunday school and by virtue of his wealth, puts himself on a lofty pedestal and talks down to his class with the greatest assurance. Of course he justifies the exploitation of labor and glorifies the exploitation of labor and glorifies the predatory rich. Recently a Rev. Mr. Frank went after him and asked him to answer several questions, among them the following:

"Is a highway robber justified in the eyes of God for all his sins by giving away to the poor and needy a small modicum of his vast stealings?"

Thus far Rockefeller, Jr., has not deigned to reply.

FOR FIFTY CENTS you can have five conject of the Herald sent to your aed. FOR FIFTY CENTS you can have public servants or great heroes, either, five copies of the Herald sent to your address for three months. Be a disseminator of Socialism!

What the Plutes Are Up To!

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We publish herewith a confidential letter sent out by the National Association of Manufacturers, and never intended to reach the eyes of the general public, much less the organized workers. Even the manufacture to whom it was sent does not know that it was temporarily in our possession and that its reproduction here is taken from a photographic copy of it. But it tells a few things that the people ought to know, and here it is!

In the first place it shows what a vigorous campaign the organized manufacturers are secretly working against the organized workers, a fight made possible by the possession of ready money contributed by the many fleecers of labor, a sort of vast corruption fund. And, please take notice, these sleek fellows call their game a splendid patriotic proposition. This is the capitalistic idea of patriotism, and always has been!

The letter tells us some of the secrets of the organization. It tells how the poor, pitful "Gompers' eight-hour bill" was killed. A bill for confiscation they call it! Yet a bill that merely tried to establish an eight-hour work day on government contract work, under the belief that Uncle Sam's professions of concern for the toilers ought to prevent him from grinding them all their daylight hours. These lismelling-"respectable" birds of prey, however, call it a case of confiscation.

And they beat the anti-injunction bill. They believe in the despotism of the courts, so long as capitalism is the power back of them!

And it was FOR THEM that the new Department of Commerce and Lahor was established. Oh, no, plutes don't own this government, oh, no! And having gotten this department, these swaggering bulles mean to make use of it, you may be sure—such nice, gentle men, who look so clean and innocent as they sit in church with their eyes rolled upward! Our "leading citizens," O! we are so hostile to American leads that they are in complete the propose of the Courts of the court

CABLE ADDRESS "Namusa" New York.

interest which you have been good enough to take in our splendid patriotic and business proposition, and I beg to write you about it briefly.

About one-half our members join us and stay with us year after year because of the value or even the necessity of our patriotic work—which embraces a general scheme of education, with our own official organ, American Industries, in the lead, and watchful and successful attention to national legislation at Washington. For instance, we have just beaten the Gompers eight-hours bill, which immediately would amount to a partial confiscation of the business of thousands of government contractors and sub-contractors, and in time would mean exactly the same thing to all manufacturers and employers, for it is the boasted programme of the labor lobby, which is on the spot all the time, that they will CROWD THIS MEASURE DOWN THE THROATS OF MANUFACTURERS EVERYWHERE. We have also beaten the anti-injunction bill, which would do away with the protection of the courts and make the boycott, the picket and the violence almost inevitably resulting from a strike a matter of law and order. It has been the present session of Congress of the new department of commerce bill. So it is with everything that our members desire; for these public policies, as well as the election of officers and the expenditure of every cent of our money, are passed upon in annual convention by ALL our members.

While so many hundreds of American manufacturers prove their faith in our work by supporting it from patriotic motives, we ourselves never permit it to happen that a single individual member fails to get his money's worth in practical business facilities. We defend unjust taxation suits brought against our members by any state where he is not domicide; straighten out their difficulties with the railroads; furnish them with departmental and congressional news at Washington, doing away with the attorneys there; protect them against the various frauds and humbugs with which every prosperous manufacturer is famil

If you ever believe in participating in a public movement which is doing great good (and we should not wish to be the ones to say you do not), then this is the FINEST AND STRONGEST IN THE COUNTRY AND DESERVES YOUR CONFIDENCE; and if you are looking for money returns for every dollar of expenditure, then you cannot fail to be gratified at having joined us.

I enclose besides our American Industries our latest membership list, and I beg to ask if it is not the finest and strongest list of manufacturing concerns in the country—or if it would not be supposing that we could add your name? I also enclose enrollment blank. Nothing to do but fill it out and return to this office; or possibly our special representative may give himself the pleasure of calling upon you in the near future.

Yours most truly,

MARSHALL CUSHING. MARSHALL CUSHING.

P. S.—We have added since the first of last June (date of removal of our general offices from Philadelphia to New York) 950 new members, making our net membership today nearly 1950. Is not this a title to your confidence as well as an indication of our success?

Modern Workingmen's Organizations.

The moving power of the modern labor movement is not the so-called "free will" of the workingmen, nor the ambition of their leaders. There are economic laws, which define and determine the labor movement. With the economic, political and social conditions the labor movement is also developing. Any radical change in economic life, that is, in the production and distribution, compels also a change in the nature, the tactics and the aim of the labor movement. And where the necessity for this change in tactical proceedings and in it saims and objects is not recognized, the ruin of the organization is inevitable.

The trades union movement of today is different in its nature, its aim and purpose from the old English trades union movement, which corresponded more to the guilds, and in fact represented them. The revolution in the industrial world, the introduction of steam and electricity, and the use of machinery on a large scale which resulted from these, as well as the introduction of the railway, the telegraph, etc., dealt a death-blow once for all to the guild organizations.

The old guild organizations recognized only skilled hand-workers. The print-

the telegraph, etc., dealt a death-blow once for all to the guild organizations.

The old guild organizations recognized only skilled hand-workers. The printers' guild, the shoemakers' guild, the tailors' guild, and so forth—each guild with its own guild pride, the pride of artisans or artists! But the economic revolution exercised its supreme power. The members of the guild fraternities were torn out of their narrow circle, out of their little work-shops, in which father, grandfather and great-grandfather had carried on their handicraft. Against their will they were brought together in great work-shops and factories, where dozens, hundreds, thousands of wage-workers, as "machine-tenders" and "machine-hands"—as joint-workers, each one a small part of the machine of production—wrought together for one and the same workman, who became the last owner of the means of production and the tools. From that hour, when the workingman lost his own tool, hand-work came to an end.

The introduction of machinery rendered possible the employment of un-

his own tool, hand-work came to an end.

The introduction of machinery rendered possible the employment of unskilled laborers in increased numbers. Women and children, because they were cheaper, stepped into the places of the men. Now for the first time, to the artistic hand-worker the serious truth presented itself that unskilled or "common" laborers are also men and have the same rights as the skilled wage-workers, and that the labor of this large portion of wage-workers is under some circumstances as useful and necessary as the labor of hand-workers. As the musicians found themselves gradually compelled to come down from the pinnacles of "high art" and make common cause with organized labor, to consider themselves wage-workers and act accordingly, just so the workingmen organized by trades must learn, for the sake or self-preservation, to recognize unskilled workmen and draw them into the circle of organization. them into the circle of organization.

them into the circle of organization. Thus at last we have reached a point where no distinction is known any longer in the labor movement, and as to the rights and duties of skilled and unskilled laborers the leveling process must be recognized which the machine has actually accomplished. The joiner and cabinet-maker are degraded into woodworkers, the printer to a type-setter, the shoemaker to a shoe-worker, the carpenter to a wood-chopper, and so forth. The extinction of special advantages to individuals, through technical development, unites the whole working class into one holy.

to individuals, through tecnnical development, united the into one body.

The wonderfully rapid concentration of capital in this country compels the workingmen to draw closer together and to organize more compactly, if their fight is not to be absolutely hopeless. Once they fought in companies against individual manufacturers, then in battalions and regiments against single corporations, and now they are fighting against the trusts in whole armies. Take for example the Pennsylvania coal fields.

porations, and now they are fighting against the trusts in whole armies. Take for example the Pennsylvania coal fields.

But now a new view-point must be considered. A contest between the master shoemaker of old and his handful of journeymen could be regarded as a private affair. A battle between a street railway company and thousands of employes, or of a coal ring with hundreds of thousands, is no longer a private matter. It becomes a public affair. A constantly increasing portion of society will be made to suffer in such fights. This cannot continue, it will become intolerable. The wage-workers, whose success in the economic field has now become much more difficult, must call politics to their aid, for there their numbers are an advantage. The interests of the public and the workingmen here run parailel. The interference of the government is given, because the capitalist is now replaced by a company created by the government and subject to its jurisdiction more immediately than is an individual. The labor movement therefore cannot be maintained on an economic basis; it must take a political turn. And indeed there is a gradual development of this in English-speaking countries. Here an independent political labor party, such as exists in the countries of the European continent, is not suddenly becoming the order of the day. At first there were only experiments, threats of the labor vote, pressure brought to bear on the old party politicians. We see this to a certain extent in this country even today, for instance Gompers and his crowd. But these mistaken notions will soon pass away entirely. And the end is inevitable that all the workingmen, and especially the trades union men, will organize politically and independently in the Social Democratic party, and consciously carry on the class struggle in the field of politics. In this country, it has been the German immigrants who, with a better understanding of the social situation and the movement, have made the first beginning; all signs, however, indicate that th

The National Association

Of Manufacturers

Of the United States of America.

Barila Carbin, Barry, Prest, Parry My. C., Indianapita, Ind.

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Barrila Carbin, My. Carry, Prest, Carry, Prest, My. Carry, Prest, My.

The experience swith the compulsory education bill before the Wisconsin Legislature was a sorely bought one for some well-meaning people, who started out with the idea that legislators are ruled by a desire to do the greatest good for the greatest number. They found themselves up against the glaring, scowling visage of the child-labor employer, a very numerous gentleman these days, and eminently respectable—and resourceful! A good big Manufacturers' Association lobby, with the railroad lobby suppport, says the bill shall not pass. It says the right of the child to have an education shall not stand in the way of "business interests."

A poor fellow, who wanted to reach the bedside of his sick mother in Minneapolis, was horribly mangled by the fast mail train on which he was stealing a ride as it came in to the passenger station at Milwaukee last Saturday. He tried to jump off before the train reached the depot to escape defection, but was drawn under the trucks and dragged for fully a block, and then the car had to be raised with jackscrews before the body could be under the trucks and dragged for fully a block, and then the car had to be raised with jackscrews before the body could be gotten out. This young man was killed by our present system of society. His trade at which he worked long hours each day did not afford him enough to maintain himself or have enough over to travel in even a second-class coach, let alone a Pullman, and after making the trip from Chicago to Milwankee on the baggage car steps safely, he met his horrible death. In his pocket were a few dollars, which would have enabled him to buy his sick mother some needed things, doubtless, could he have completed his trip. Contrast this shocking fate of a worker with the ease with which members of the perfumed idle class move about over the earth's surface, and then deny, if you can, that our medern civilization is founded on a system of plunder!

country, instead of a ruler.

The members of the Milwaukee newspaper fraternity professed to be shocked the other evening when George Kennan, the famous traveler, told of the news censorship in Russia. Such things always sound more shocking when they are committed in some other country! We have a worse press censorship in this country, the censorship of capitalist interests, which decides what the newspapers the people get their information from shall print or not print, and these Milwaukee press men might have pointed to the suppression of the news pointed to the suppression of the news of the Socialist capture of Sheboygnu to show that Russia makes no secret of its censorship, while here it is all under the surface. The great Republican Associated Press, the newsgathering service on which nearly all newspapers depend for their telegraphic newr, is suppressing facts every day that the people ought to know for their own good. Instead of that it is putting into people's heads the facts that will do the interests of the capitalist class the most good. And the people pay their money and swallow it.

THE HERALD FORUM.

Social Democratic Berald.

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If you are receiving this paper without having subscribed for it, we ask you to remember that it has been paid for by a friend.

* ROLL OF HONOR. *

Union Secretaries Fund.

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Total\$29.770

Fair Warning!

The business department asks us to impress it upon Herald readers that the supplyy of Wilshire postals is now about exhausted and that if anyone wants to get in on the Herald-Wilshire combination they must speak right away! When the supply runs out we will simply have to return your money, if you continue

COMRADES. TOTE FOR CHICAGO Our branch members who are affiliated nationally are urged to note carefully the communication from National Secretary Mailly on the last page of this issue rela tive to the referendum on national headquarters. We urge the comrades to vot for Chicago as against Omaha, as Chicago is within the radius of industrial Socialist movement, by the natural logic of events, must come into closest con-tact with capitalism. This is no disparagement of the agrarian activity, for the Herald has long been known as an advocate of the importance of converting the farmers and of a farmers' pro One Socialist paper has ad vocated putting the headquarters in some obscure place, but we are not cowards We believe our cause is righteous and im perative and we believe in facing the enemy squarely. Another reason why Chicago should be selected is that a national campaign is coming on and the hould be directed from a central point accessible to all leading railroads and near at hand in emergen

Before all things Socialism is an indus trial revolt. The farmers have everything to gain through its success and are there fore ready to be part and parcel in the revolution, but those of them who are clearly read in Socialism, will themselves approve of having the headquarters within the immediate theater of battle.

Those who wish to locate the headquar ters at Chicago, with Illinois, Wisconsin Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky as the basis of the quorum, will vote "Yes" on Referendum No. 1. To make sure that

correspondent who asks that his be not divulged tells us that in the hire-Seligman debate recently in York there were Socialists pres-A correspondent who asks that his Wilshire-Seligman debate recently in New York there were Socialists present who hissed and sought by noise confuse Prof. Seligman whenever he made a point. If this is true, and we do not wish to pronounce upon it either way, it calls attention to a tendency that can only bring reproach upon the Socialist movement, if continued, and we regard it a matter that deserves conration. And we so regard it, because of similar reports that have reached us from other places and of other occasions. If Socialism cannot other occasions. If Socialism cannot rely on calm, gentlemanly argument, it does not deserve consideration from the people; and certainly there was no ex-

ase for interrupting tactics at the Selignan debate, for Comrade Wilshire al-

At a recent meeting of the committee for labor representation in London the following candidates for Parliament were approved: Clery, representative of the toffice employes; Peter Curran, gas worker, for Jarrow; Jowett, Independent Labor party, for West Bradford: James Parker, Independent Labor party, for Halifax; N. Snowden, Independent Labor party, for Blackburn; Will Thorne, gas worker and Social Democratic Federation; John Hodge, steel worker; John Ward, street paver. Keir Hardie spoke in favor of passing a vote of reprimand against Richard Bell, member of Parliament, and known through the Taff-Vale decision, as he is general secretary of the railway employes, and instead of fighting for the men repudiated their action in no mistaken terms.

The Trades Union Central Council of West Ham (London) submitted the following proposition: The ultimate aim of this committee is the overthrow of the present capitalistic society, founded upon the competitive system, and the substitution instead of a system of co operative ownership of all means of pro duction and distribution. The motion 10.00 was defeated—lost by a vote of 295,000 against 291,000-only 4000 votes short to carry the proposition.

Organized labor is today the most gigantic criminal organization which ever
existed in the world's history. There is
no crime which they have not committed
against humanity. They have thrown more
laborers out of employment, they have
starved more people to death, they have
murdered more innocent men, women and
children, they have destroyed more property, they have ruined more business, they
have brought on more reigns of terror in
local sections in the last thirty years than
all the corporations, combinations and
trusts that have ever existed in the world's
history.

The above capitalistic wall is emitted

The above capitalistic wail is emitted by one W. M. Kellogg, D. D., Ph. D., A. S. S., as part of an article about a street car strike in Seattle, in which the street car workers have actually dared to at tempt to raise their standard of living by standing shoulder to shoulder and col-lectively insisting on better wages and work conditions. This wail comes in poor grace from a member of a profes sion that has its union (medical association), and a union that usually has the state back of it to insist that none others can practice medicine. And this fellow says organized labor is the greatest crim inal organization in the world's history! His sympathy for the poor nonunion man is too sad! Instead of being injured by unionism, the nonunion man braves nothing as his organized brother does, yet he gets a share in the improved labor conditions brought about by those who are organized. He doesn't need any of the doctor's pretended sympathy.

The New York American suggests

that labor should at least have one representative in the national government, which is now filled with representatives of the trusts and all the other foxy wealth-gobbling elements, and it says that Samuel Gompers would be just th kind of a man to talk up for labor's interests in Congress. But we have Gompers at Washington now and he spends much of his energy assuring the sleek plutocratic legislators that he is their friend and that he is serving them by keeping Socialism down-Socialism, that wants the workers to have the wealth they create! No. if the workers want representatives in Congress they will do well to avoid leaders who have suspicious Civic Federation relations to Mark Hanna, or who think more of their own job of leadership than they do of the class interests of the great army of toil. Keir activity of the United States, where the Hardie, member of Parliament, to whom the American refers, is no such man as Samuel Gompers. When he speaks in the British Parliament it is not as a lickspittle flunky to the plutes, but as a Socialist, who sees the whole plight of labor and has the courage to proclaim it

> Wisconsin has the poorest eight-hour aw of any state in the country, not barring the Democratic South. The new eight-hour bill to provide for state and municipal work has now been in the hands of the committee on manufactures and labor eleven weeks. It seems to be a bad pill for the committee to digest!

NOTES BY THE WAY.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

I am no longer surprised at any injunction issued. I believe the issuing of such writs as Judge Adams' brings the administration of justice into contempt. It breeds discontent, and we will reap the whirlwind some day from the seeds so sown. The day may come in the near future when the working classes will live political control, and will appoint judges who will also issue writs of injunction—in their favor. It is time to call a halt.—Judge Tuley.

The Scientific American in its issue of February 14, shows that in fifteen consecutive days this year American railroads have killed seventy-sevent passengers. The British railroads, carrying more passengers and running its trains at a higher rate of speed, have not taken a single life in fifteen consecutive months.

"I feel that we are nearing the end of our

secutive months.

Secutive months.

Secutive months.

"I feet that we are nearing the end of our fight, because this magnificent gathering well to vote "Yes" also for the first clause of Referendum No. 2 and "No" on the other clauses, although a vote in favor of Referendum No. 1 would be supposed to include in itself approval of the action of the national committee in removing the old St. Louis quorum.

A correspondent who asks that his

A great social revolution is in sight, says the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, professor of English literature in Princeton University. English literature in Princeton University.

The Tobacco Trust last year had net earnings of \$32,000,000. As the total net earnings of the entire tobacco industry in this country was estimated at \$50,000,000 last year, the trust seems to have gotten a pretty good clutch on the field.

What to do next—make use of those "Are Socialists Practical?" leaflets while they last. 500, 60 cents.

Look at Our Book List.

BURIED THE OLD PARTIES IN MONTANA. .

Butte, Mont., April 8.—I have just returned to Butte from Anaconda, after having had the pleasant duty of officiating at a double funeral. Attending funerals is not always the most pleasant duty; however, this was an exception, as the vast majority of those attending were not only pleased and jubilant. "As the services proceeded," and when all was over, a shout of victory went up from the vast multitudes which made copper hills ring.

Last night we held a ratification meeting in the Family Theater at Anacouda. Great crowds turned out and packed the building to its utmost capacity. Hundreds could not gain access. We buried the old parties—the jackass and the elephant—after having "killed them good" with cannon balls of an aroused public opinion, and, as we lowered their carcasses into the grave of political oblivion, and sealed them tight, the band played the Marseillaise, while the comrades shouted cheers of victory.

Out of a total of 2000 the Democratic populate.

Out of a total of 2600, the Democratic nominee for mayor received about 0 votes, the Republican nominee about 800 votes, while the Socialists elected ir mayor, polling over 1200 votes, the city treasurer, police magistrate and o three aldermen out of the six that were elected.

also three aldermen out of the six that were elected.

The comrades are greatly encouraged and are out after "more game." The new campaign opens in good shape and the boys are determined to push the fight to a finish. Steps are already under way for a thorough organization of the city. The Anaconda and Butte comrades are loyal workers. The remarkable vote cast in Butte shows a gain of more than 300 per cent. since last November. Our candidate for mayor in Butte lacked but 400 votes of election, out of 9000 votes cast. The so-called Labor party is dead, their candidate receiving 256 votes only. The Republicans and Democrats have joined hands, and now we have the line of battle as we have long hoped—Capitalism versus Socialism.

Keep your eyes on Butte, Anaconda and Montana, as the comrades march to greater victory in 1904!

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

The middle class people are willing to do anything for the worker except "to get off his back." This was never more aptly illustrated than in the case of W. H. Hearst, prince of fakers, whom all of other fakers are booming for President on a "labor-Democratic ticket." Hearst is load in his protestations of frier-dship of the working class; yet he works lie engineers in New York twelve holds. See "American Labor Union Journal Darrow made a clever move in supporting Harrison. He knew that he happer, the American, which is supposed to be the workingman's friend, but which was painfully silent on the big Socialist gathering at the Auditorium, because the American could not consistently support an Independent labor ticket now and at he same time expect the support of the Democratic when Will's Randy Hearts is bushed on to the people as the next Democratic nominee for President. Min Darrow when the bemocratic mominee for President. Min Darrow, like the two-faced American cuit and the same time expect the support of the Democratic when Will's Randy Hearts is pushed not to the people as the next Democratic nominee for President. Min Darrow, like the two-faced American cuit me expect the support of the working class to work the working class to you have a support of the working class to work the support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the working class to you have a support of the work and the proper have a support of the work and the proper have a support of the

Advocate.

The man who deliberately scabs is low and despicable enough, God knows! But what can be said of the thing that hires out to play the spy and the traitor on his fellows and does his worst to defeat their just demands and fair conditions and a reasonable compensation. The American language contains no expressions vile enough to describe such a vulture.—Pueblo Courier.

The robber harons who lived in castles in centuries gone by and who swooped down on travelers and collected toll with the sword, were mere petty larceny high-

down on travelers and collected on with the sword, were mere petty larceny high waymen compared with the Morgans and Rockefellers. The stock market gamblers of the Twentieth century could give the olds barons cards in spades and the them the name of the game.—Miners

When a person learns the first principles of Socialism they are so reasonable and plain that he accepts them and thinks he understands Socialism. Hoes: but after he has read or studied a thinks he understands Socialism. He does; but after he has read or studied a year or two he finds that he is just be ginning to get hold of the subject. He may keep this up for a great many years and still see more to learn. That is because Socialism is a science and related to every other part of life and its problems.—Colorado Chronicle.

Are You Distributing Literature? The Social Democratic Herald in bundles at 1 cent a copy, 100 copies for 75 cents. Five copies to your address for three months for 50 cents!

SUPERIOR COURT, MILWAUKEE COUN ty.-Mary Fuhr, Plaintiff, vs. Jacob Fuhr ty.—Mary Fuhr, Plaintiff, vs. Jacob Fuhr Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said de

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served man you.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. address, 140 North avenue, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., Wis.

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SUNDAY, JULY 19th, 1903,

is the date and Schlitz Park, fillwau-

No. 631.] [Social Dem. Herald.
SHERIFF'S SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN — CIRCUIT court—Milwankee county—Charles Nieser, William C. Nicola and Fred Ketter, as trustees of Colembia Lodge, No. 11, of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythlas, plaintiffs: Alwine Raabe, formerly Alwine Lindloff, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of Henry Lindloff, deceased, Fritz Raabe, her husband, George Machar, Henry Lindloff, individually and as executor of the last will and testament of Henry Lindloff, deceased, William Lindloff, Charles Lindloff, Ida Krueger, uee Lindloff, William Krueger, her husband, and Otto Lindloff, a minor, defendants.
JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of sald circuit court, in the above entitled action, which was entered and dated March 13, 1902, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh ward of the city of Milwaukee, in said county, on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day,

of Wisconsin.

Dated Milwaukee, March 21, 1908.
FRED TEGTMEYER,
Sheriff of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.
Richard Eisner, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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kee, the place.

our attention is now given to the term supply and demand. The word demand implies imperative authority and becomes absolute, therefore, according to the competitive method, instead of factory work being regulated by a genuine demand for goods; it continues operating on the doubtful scale of chance sales. Thus in every city throughout the United States and abroad, we perceive that the dry goods stores, shoe stores and stores containing common necessaries are heaped up with manufactured goods that stores containing common necessaries are heaped up with manufactured goods that glut the market and in the course of time become obsolete or really unsalable, by becoming unfashionable. By the same reason, stored machinery which from the

glut the market and in the course of time become obsolete or really unsalable, by becoming unfashionable. By the same reason, stored machinery which from the fact of improvements is driven out of the market and loses all claim to any demarket is now any season the lose accumulated by the inclusion of a phrase under the inclusion of a phrase under the labor leaders of the state and never earned a crust. Yet he bestatates and ne

Secretary of the University of sin Socialist Club, Madison.

Texas Capitalists Unmask The

Texas Capitalists Unmask Themselves
Austin, Tex., April 2.—According to
the new anti-trust law, signed by Gor.
Lanham, labor unions are trusts, and can
be prosecuted as such.

It is the most sweeping piece of legislation in regard to combinations and monopolies in the history of the state, and
differs radically from all former laws of
the subject. Every kind of combination
can be proceeded against under the act,
The labor leaders of the state recognized the fact that the new act would
render unions amenable as trusts, as
they made a remendous effort to prema
the inclusion of a phrase under which the
union could be prosecuted.

Great pressure was brought to bear as
the Legislature, but ALL EFFORTS
TO HAVE THE CLAUSE REGARD
ING LABOR UNIONS STRICKEN
OUT WERE UNAVALING.

Some of our "best citizenesses" h formed what they call the "Health I tective Association." The other day t shopping tours they are not likely to be come contaminated by coming into the close contact with the fellows who carry empty dinner pails.—Cleveland Citizen.

Success, Under Capitalism.
There was a politician. He was a surpassing knave and an excellent soundre.
He was the chosen leader of men. In return for his baseness the people pais him gold. Loathing him they heaped honors upon him. In the course of time his reign drew to a close. The state was grateful for his superior service; the dly bowed low. Then the politician laughs gleefully, rubbing his hands. They were

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park, in the Seventh ward of the city of Milwaukee, in said county, on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fees, to-wit:

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BOOIAL DEMOCRATIO HERALE

The Duty of Loyalty Begins with Loyalty to Self.—Like "Patriotism," Modern Bourgeois Loyalty is the Refuge of Scoundrels.

What We Social Democrats Are After. (Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adhere to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the anisation of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political ty, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the ans of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual ter. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner penaltes the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend-

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social ten; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the fruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may exit their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wagerorters. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of
sciety is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual
safficts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownersit of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the
seurgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for
the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political
spresentatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the series powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political ty, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the states of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the states of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the states of the capitalist and depends upon the stage of development reached by systematic. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the callest party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its dition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the atmessat of this end.

As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by proposes, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be puid wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to be consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages ane progressive reduction of the nours of labor and the increase of wages in to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the in the product of labor.

State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of ment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furby the government and to be administered under the control of the work-

4 The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and muipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

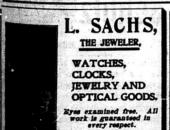
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

Resolution on Trades Unions.

Resolution on Trades Unions.

The Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assirtance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation of the trade unions engaged in the struggle, and will take no sides in any dissensions or strifes within the trade union movement. The party will also continue to exist the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of any one division of the trade union movement as against another.



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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.
The Irish Socialist party has this mot
o: "The great appear great to us only
ecause we are on our knees; let us rise."

Socialist members of French Parlia-nent are pushing a bill for government warership of the oil industry and it is hought the plan will be adopted.

A victory has been won by the Socialists of Hagsfeld, near Karlsruhe, in the municipal elections. In the third class nine Socialists, in the second class eight and in the first class three—twenty Socialists in all—were elected, obtaining a majority in the common council.

Concerning the National Referendum.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

leanings From Busy Socialistic Fields! Good Grain Being Harvested by Our Hands in the Field. How the Advance to the Co-operative Commonwealth Progresses. You are invited to get in Line.

The Democrats made an unsuccessful attempt to lure the Socialists into fusion at Livingston, Mont.

Comrade M. W. Wilkins will begin his Northwestern tour in Oregon during the coming week.

An Episcopal clergyman of Fort Worth, Tex., Rev. R. H. Cotton, is agi-tating for Socialism.

Wisconsin Notes.

Wisconsin Organization Fund.

Word comes from State Organizer Gaylord, just as we go to press, of a remarkable revival at Fond du Lac. He almost turned the town upside down. A store building was rented for four nights on Main street, 100 chairs were put in and the Cigarmakers, "may their tribe in crease," writes Gaylord, peppered the city with cards. Then along comes Com-

COMRADES!

This to announce that you are again to be exploited(?) We are er frank and open about this matter, aren't we? But isn't it er to be exploited for Socialism than for Capitalism? Certainly! re let you know that we are hard up; in fact. "dead broke," and t you all to help us out. It "easay, too. Just buy a ticket for the

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NOTES FROM YANKEE-LAND.

Colorado City, Colo, has a local organization of over 100 members.

Comrade Ben Wilson, one of the Crusaders, is speaking in Montana to big maetings.

The Democrats made an unsuccessful at Livingston, Mont.

Comrade M. W. Wilkins will begin his Northwestern tour in Oregon during the coming week.

The Colorado City, Colo, has a local organization of over 100 members.

rade Grethen, with his violin, from the jubilee at Sheboygan, and Thursday evening the thing began with a violin and evening the even in the thing began with a violin and evening the violin and evening the violin and evenin Karl Liebknecht, son of the late Liebknecht, the "grand old man" of Germar Socialism, is a Socialist parliamentary candidate in the Fatherland. In the Leicester, England, by-election for guardians, the Independent Labor party's candidate, Amos Sherriff, was elected, overcoming a previous Liberal majority. In Bath, England, the Labor candidate defeated the Conservative incumbent.

The following written by Comrade Thompson before he left the state is still interesting:

Concerning the National Referendum.

To Local Branches and State Secretaries of the Socialist Party—Comnades: Apparent misunderstanding in different quarters as to the provisions under which the referendum on the location of national headquarters shall be conducted make it imperative that your attention be again called to the following instructions:

INSTRUCTIONS TO SECRETARIES.

The vote closes on May 1, 1903, and local secretaries shall not count votes cast after that date.

Local secretaries in organized states must file the vote of their locals or branches, signed by the chairman and secretary, with the state secretaries in the respective states before May 5, 1903. Secretaries of branches where central committees exist should make returns to the secretary of the central committee. Local secretaries in unorganized states must file the vote of their locals, signed by the chairman and secretary, with the national secretary before May 15, 1903.

State secretaries shall compile and file with the national secretary are complete tabulated statement of the vote of locals in the respective states before May 15, 1903.

William Mailly, National Secy.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

An Episcopal clergyman of Fort Worth, Tex., Rev. R. H. Cotton, is agitating for Socialism.

Comrade John C. Chase began his Texas tour at Dennison on April 8, and will continue in that state until Maygoing from there into Oklahoma Territory.

Comrade John M. Ray will devote three weeks to organizing work in Alabama, for the national party, giving special attention to Birmingham district, where a city campaign is in progress.

The annual state convention of the Socialist party of New Hampshire will be held in Concord, at the local head quarters, on Thursday, April 23, and plans will be made for uplifting the party in that state.

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire is in California, accompanied by W. English Walling, the grandson of the late W. H. English, the former Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States. Comrade Gertrude Breslau Hunt of Chicago will speak twice in Milwaukec. May 3 and 4. Mrs. Hunt was the noming a many and the speak twice in Milwaukec. May 3 and 4. Mrs. Hunt was the noming of the contract of

Wisconsin Organization Fund.

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builders of Elizabeth, N. J., saying Singer Sewing Machine Co. was still against organized labor. Quarterly report of Wis. State Fed. of Labor read, showing receipts of \$391.95 and expenditures of \$521.48. Adam Michel, grocer and saloonkeeper of Greenfield and American avenues, placed on unfair list by request of Carpenters, and 1000 circulars to be printed. Teamsters announced strike at Enterprise Box & Lumber Company. A delegate from Journeymen Tailors' Union explained the labels and pointed out bogus ones, bringing up an interesting discussion. Receipts for evening \$30.58. Disbursements \$64.55. The sum of \$5 was voted for literature.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

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With the Workers.

Here's a welcome for an old friend of the Herald:

Dear Comrades: I am in receipt of a copy of the Social Democratic Herald, probably sent me by some of the comrades. It is the first I have seen since you moved from Socialist papers, but now I can't keep track of all that are being published, let along taking or reading them, but I guess I will have to renew our old acquaintance and place you hack on my list. I always had ligh regard for the paper and its backer, but we differed some in tactics, so I dropped

Chicago, April 8.

The Social Democratic Herald: A little later on I will send for a supply of books and papers to be used where they will do the most good—both my English and German "Merrie England" are in the hands of persons who will profit by reading such books. In doing missionary work one must use good judgment, so as not to prejudice the person approached. In my own case, I have to be a little more guarded than perhaps some on account that I have been supposed. pernaps some on account that I have been rather outspoken on many subjects that were not very popular at the time, but which are now accepted by a number of people as right. What lost foothold I have regained I want to hold, and while I do not intend to be less uncompromising I shall, if I can, be more tactful. Father

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Bosche sald in his first lecture: "Socialism no longer hides its head in secret places." This is no argument against Socialism for did not the early Christians meet secretly for devotional exercises? In his second lecture he says: "You cannot change human nature." Well, that depends upon what we consider human nature. Pope Leo XIII. tells us in one of his encyclical letters: "Human nature is infected by original sin, and more inclined to vice than virtue." I assume that Father Bosche is a priest in order that he may at least admonish all who will listen to him to change from bad to good, and that he is not yet ready to throw up his hands, saying, "You can't change them. It is their nature to be wicked." Of course his methods involve certain formalities to which I may not consent, and I believe the church to which he belongs has at least in the past invoked the help of temporal powers to compel the had to become good. Whether he and those who believe as he does shall be called dreamers of Utoplan impossibilities, I will leave for him to decide. Edward Ericson.

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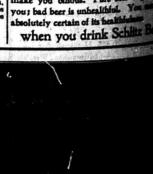
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