Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., June 13, 1903.

Published for Propaganda. OCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERA COMING OIVILIZATION

TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS. NO PAPER SENT ON CREDIT.

IN CLUBS OF 3, FOR \$1.25

SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 7.

Whole Number, 254

Farmers and Socialism.

ill not Rob them of their Land but will Safeguard m from Capitalistic Spoliation.

WARY, WHO WAS not only the theoretic founder of modern Soone of its political pioneers, expresses in a terse phrase the of Socialism, differing herein from all preceding Socialists by emancipation of the Proletariat must come through the Prole-

ition, classic though it be in form, is not proof against ob-

contended that all through history, whenever oppressed stained freedom, they have owed it to assistance from the outside. instance in our own history is the emancipation of the negroes. is an important distinction between the emancipation of d the struggle of the wage-working class (proletariat) against

ariat has what the negro slaves lacked, i. e. schooling, a press conventions, opportunities to form organizations, and, last but right of the ballot.

this may not be sufficient.

Sec.

ng class will only be in condition to fight when those in its ranks class-conscious are sufficiently strong, at least in numbers, to their enthusiasm the host of the sluggards and loiterers, and en the people as a whole shall be armed.

pation of the working class must have the direct suprs, who are a class by themselves, and can neither be countde class nor in the proletariat.

islist party could easily find a modus vivendi for wielding the ad revolutionary element of the field workers and of the factory ene solid army.

es of the farmers against he "confiscation of their farms" overcome. The Socialists will simply never "confiscate" the

juction is the result of development, of concentration in insed solely upon large production.

been no such concentration perceptible in our agriculture dur-

se size of a farm in the United States was 138 acres in 1890; census of 1900 it was about 139 acres.

as of 1890 shows (in round numbers) 4,560,000 farms, the census ws about 5,777,000 farms.

as not necessary to explain here, the effect of new inventions in machinery has only tended to strenghten the middle-sized farm, re we might have to wait too long for agricultural concentration. tariat, even if it should unite to the very last man, will surely ble to take away these farms as long as there are nearly six million

a, as a class, are very intelligent and they are even revolutiontheir class interest is in question. But the one thing the farmers rely cling to, is the idea of owning their land and as much of the im-

make them understand that it is not the Socialists, but that it ent of capitalistic production that is taking away the imfele claus, furthermore that Socialism will not take away ts of production from the farmers as long as their tion is individual—they will be our natural friends and allies. talk of collectivism in land in this country at this time or within a

stely the transformation of the present system into the Socialist s not require collectivism in all the means of production at once. in ALL the means of production is the FINAL aim of Socialism set its beginning. Collectivism now and always is required only in those where Socialist production is possible and necessary.

vism is now possible and necessary in many branches, especially in that have reached the form of a monopoly or trust, and have thereby I that they have outgrown the competitive system.

re collectivism is now possible and necessary in mining of every and in the ownership of all the means of transportation and of the public utilities.

in land, in our country, collectivism is not possible now-although it ble in England.

It is foolish to think that workers of the factory who have lost control all their implements should antagonize the workers of the field because in control over part of theirs, and vice versa.

What the farmers need in this connection is proper information about the of the railroads (including elevators), the different trusts, etc., in show them that they have

on of the proletariat.

thing to hope and nothing to lose Victor L. Bergu.

cteristic thing about

A correspondent says he can't for who isn't able by hard work to keep trust his religious teaching.

A correspondent says he can't for the life of him understand why the anon the great bulk of the strekeepers, whose sales depend to have a says that produces are whose sales depend to have a says that produce the strekeepers, whose sales depend to have the sales to have to spend, should and is always side with the capitalists being terribly cheated. It is no being terribly cheated. It is no the street of the understand why the work to keep trust his religious teaching. As a means of showing the utter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the street of the understand why the work of uncertainty from the door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the street of the united door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the street of the united door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the very depth of the united door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the very depth of the united door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will states Steel corporation for May be the system to the workers strike for a living the united door had better look into the matter falsity of Sherman's charge, we will have the very depth of the work inge the system to one wage. Ask us something easy.

and brotherhood and plenty. Don't forget the tanners' picnic! men!

The investigation in the post ofice system ancovers more and more capitalism the further it proceeds.

There would be postal savings banks in this country for the benefit of the people if it were not for the bankers and their private interests. Just remember that, if you please

sent Hanna's daughter a wedding resent of a solid gold tea set! When Ruth and her millionaire's son of a husband sip their tea out of those gold cups, don't you think they will feel glad that one of the common people is president at Washington!

The more we see of the inner workings of the minds of our educators the more our contempt for their wisdom grows. At the Wisconsin university those among the teachers who have shown interest in Socialism have been quietly or-dered to keep quiet. Only those willing to babble for capitalism are allowed free rein. Prof. Frederick R. Hutton, dean of the faculty of applied science at the Columbia university is one of those prize babblers. Listen to this:

"It is God's purpose that there shall be the survival of the fittest. Labor unions are trying to defeat God's will for, if they were made up of competent men, there would be no question of their recognition by capital.'

A professor of applied science living of the workers, but God is agin it-wants them to be easy meat voracious capitalist. If that isn't blasphemy, what is?

Next time you walk alongside a river, pond or lake just notice the There is abundance of food for all The meanest part of his assault finally drove her to suicide! of them gets a corner on food so a foul mind. that others perish of starvation. Only a love blem does not cause a single care. So you see all through nature life A correspondent says he can't for who isn't able by hard work to keen trust his religious teaching

ROLL OF HONOR.

UNION SECRETARIES FUND. Previously Reported\$309.20 C., Milwaukee
"Adams," Philadelphia
List, Chicago

Yes, little children, Mr. Roosevelt FOR THE MILWAUKEE TANNERS. is one of the people—hasn't he just Charles J. Folsom, city.........\$10.00

was promptly confiscated." give Socialism a black eyerect the libel!

A FOUL SLANDERER.

Catholic society, that ought to blush stitution in order to live, that profor being behind such an outpour-duces many unhappy unions seeking and he showed himself a superficial marriage vows. A very scientific statement, truly fellow, who doesn't at all line up well knows that society today is Labor unions raise the standard of with the general view of the mental honeycombed with immorality, yet status of the average Jesuit. State he passes this by with evident ap-Organizer Gaylord of Wisconsin was proval, and then tries to make the the right to ask questions. He was ing the oft-denied refused. Sherman was afraid to Eleanor Marx. Members of the follow the plan in vogue at all So- Catholic church grow excited in decialist meetings: That of giving the nouncing the stories told of fish as they swim freely about. Not audience a voice. His method of alleged conduct of nuns, why should a thin fish among the lot. All have attack on Socialism is to go before they applaud a priest who helps plenty of food and not much an audience of people who venerate along similar slanders against a plenty of food and not much an audience of people who venerate along similar slanders against a trouble getting it. Watch the birds in the trees and by the road- and then recklessly and shamefully she united herself to a man who All plump and heathy and misrepresent Socialism, refusing the later proved to be a sexual pervert

of them, and oh! how they enjoy was with regard to Socialism and the very fact of being! And the the marriage relation. His charge cialism are all atheists. That is unin their native haunts, that the Socialists believe in loose true. The American Socialist movevery rabbit, chipmunk, squirrel- morals is a miserable slander, one ment today numbers among its lecall the same in apperance. Not one that can only come from a man with turers at least two Catholic priests

Take the insect world and there also in such a slander, in the face of the fere with a man's private belief, you will notice that the food pro- repeated denials of the Socialists any more than does the Republican literature on the object and in the should it? is provided for and there is food in face of the moral standing in the an inquisition. We belive that a abundance, save in some extraordicommunity of the Socialists them man's religion is his private affair. nary occasions. And then turn your selves. This lie about the attitude eyes to the human family-the of the Socialists toward marriage its condition even better, what do sidered by a man of Father Sherwe see when we look at the human man's calibre an effective weapon ture's fault, you bet, and the man them they will even come to mis-fall.

is a downright duty-to yourself, to ways is that while the party may not figure. How much were your earnyour family and to your fellow be against the home in this country, ings during these months of promen! Listen to this sperity, Mr. Worker!

exposition of the Socialist position: Marriage, in contradiction to religious teachings, is in innumerable cases a financial transaction pure and simple. Woman has value in

the eyes of men only when she has a of the eyes of men only when she has a second fortune, and the more money she has the higher rises her value Therefore marriage has become a marriage market, for instance, by advertisements in newspapers, which a husband or a wife is sought in the same way in which a house That "radical Socialist" who was or a pig is offered for sale. Conarrested at Walla Walla, Wash., for sequently unhappy marriages have designs on the president's life turns never been more numerous than at out to have been a tramp. The the present time, a state of affairs Seattle Post-Intelligencer says that which is in contradiction to the real instead of a rifle, as the press dis- nature of marriage. Social Demopatches had it, "a very rusty, un- cracy desires that marriage be con-

oaded shotgun was found in the cluded solely from mutual love and barn in which he was sleeping and esteem, which is only possible if man But and woman are free and indeplease notice that the papers round pendent, if each has a free existence the country that used the dispatch and an individual personality, and is therefore not compelled to buy particularly Hearst's papers with the other or to be bought. This their lines of black type clear across state of freedom and equality is the page-are careful not to cor-only possible in the Socialistic so-

The Socialists point to the great amount of immorality in existence today as showing that marriage under capitalism is surrounded with Father Sherman, the degenerate conditions that keep 'young men son of Old Tecurisch, repeated his from becoming wedded (because assault on Socialism at Racine last their pay will not permit), that week under the auspices of a Roman forces many, many women into proing of untrue and filthy allegation. relief in the divorce courts, and that Sherman is certainly not a scholar, fills society full of infidelity to Father Sherman present at the meeting and sought Socialists appear immoral by recitstory full of joy. You don't see one bird Socialists any opportunity of a de-fat and another starving, not much! fense.

> Sherman says the leaders of Soonly a low whelp would persist preachers. Socialism does not interthemselves, in the face of their or the Democratic party. Why

As long as mankind can be kept human creatures, given the faculty is kept up for only one reason, and divided by race prejudice, national of thought and invention to make that is, that filthy slander is con-prejudice, religious prejudice, and political prejudice, the cunning can continue to rule. In this country Why, some overfed and to use against Socialism among the the minute the capitalists are no gouty, and the many underfed and less enlightened members of his longer able to divide the people. anxious-eyed and miserable. Worse church. But he defeats his own with its two wings, the Republican off than the fish, the birds, the ani-mals and the insects! It isn't na-ple find that he has been lying to

WHY THERE ARE TRUSTS.

Had if a hi ada

EUGENE V. DEBS TELLS THE FINANCIERS WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN IN THIS COUNTRY.

[The N. Y. Commercial invited Debs and Bryan to give their views on Trusts and Combines, the two articles appearing in its issue of May 25. Comrade Debs' views have attracted wide comment in the capitalist press, and are here reproduced with some necessary typographical emendations by him.]

New York, May 24 .- As these are the days when criticism of industrial combines or "trusts" furnishes opportunity for much manuscript and oratory, the New York Commercial thought it might be of interest to invite comment on the financial situation from William J. Bryan and Eugene V. Debs, of erstwhile presidential ambitions.

Both men claim to represent a large class of persons who are not in touch with the financial world, as regards either the banks or the stock market. Eugene V. Debs said:

"The policy of the present administration of the national government in reference to trusts is being watched with keen interest and is exciting comment as varied as the interests that inspire it. From Wall Street and other financial centers the report comes that the menacing attitude of the administration toward combinations of capital is having a disquieting effect upon the market and that if unchecked, disaster is to follow. To such an extent has this warning been urged through the public press-for the benefit of the people of course-that the solemn assurance is now sent forth that Wall Street is seriously alarmed by the fierce and relentiess hostility of President Roccevelt and that the great magnates and manipulators of the street propose to fight his renomination and defeat his aspiration to serve a second term.

"The indignant opposition of J. Pierpont Morgan to the President's anti-trust crusade has been especially exploited by the western papers, for the edification of the small capitalists who look trustfully to the save them from the colossal combines that threaten them with extermination. If the alleged and oft-repeated opposition of Wall Street to President Roosevelt is to insure his renomination, it will doubtless serve the purpose for which it is intended. I know of no candidate more acceptable to the interests of corporate capital than our present president, and I therefore do not blame the stock market manipulators in the least for their adroit maneuvering to keep him at the helm another term.

"No thoughtful man could be foolish enough to suppose for an instant that the centralization of capital, essentially and inevitably the result of economic development, will cease at the command of any political administration. Capital is bound to centralize in one way or another, and the government that is childishly looked to for the relief from its ravages, is, as a matter of fact, simply its creature and does its bidding with unfailing fidelity. Every final decision of the Supreme Court will bear testimony to this undeniable fact.

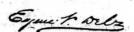
"When the recent Court of Appeals announced its decision against the Merger of the Pacific railroads, J. J. Hill said: "We will appeal; we believe the Supreme Court will sustain us, but if not, the end in view will be accomplished just the same." Here we have it in a small nutshell. The courts can decide as they please. There will be no competition between these railroads, but they will be operated in combination in the interest solely of the capitalists who own them and without the least regard for the welfare of the "The people for the most part have yet to learn that capital is central-

izing in trusts and combines not so much from choice as from necessity. It is an economic tendency that is irresistible and means that the competitive era is drawing to a close. The seeming opposition of the government will have the same effect in restraining this tendency as if its efforts were directed to prevent the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers from uniting on their way to "As a Socialist I am opposed to all attempts to destroy trusts and crush

out combines. Such attempts are foolish and sure to end in failure. Let the capitalists combine and centralize as rapidly as they choose and all the sooner will industry be organized and the people be ready to take control. "As for the stock market, I have no interest in it and care nothing about

it. My stock is all in the working class and in the coming social revolution which will transfer the trusts to col-

lective ownership and control and make them the foundation of the Socialist



WORSHIP OF LOVEY MARY.

THE way, how popular tion Sunday School virtues under the "Lovey Mary" and "Mrs. same depressing circumstances. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

anything in current fiction.

Mrs. Wiggs was one of those women

"Mrs. same depressing circumstances. Of course the comfortably well-todo people are glad to hear that people

Don't say you haven't read them. can be happy in sich circumstances. Rather admit that you have neglected It goes to prove to them that all the your Shakespeare and your Bible than discontent among workingmen must be very wrong and wicked.

Once you read these books you see why the staid and conservative eleheritage else why should we be born Mrs. Wiggs was one of those women with the same senses and brains as who manage to be philosophical and those of the more fortunate classes. contended while living in the ut- We'll keep right on trying to get what most squalor and poverty and dirt. is coming to us and while we may be Lovey Mary is a foundling who philsophical and cheery we will not gravitates to the same cabbage patch cultivate the contentment of the caband gives an exhibition of the regula- bage patch. Eva McDonald Valesh.

OF KAISER WILLIAM! EXT WEEK'S BATTLE FOR SOCIALISM IN THE LAND

our readers the great elec- run up to one hundred. will have taken place in Gerand the nature of the increase

be the time this issue of dicion, while the Socialist organ, of its predecess of Democratic Herald Vorwaerts, thinks the number will Remarkable Growth of Social Democracy. Pearance, but of its predecess The aims of

We make the following extracts by any stretch of the imagination the utmost severity. Liebknecht, ress of the party may be seen from in Germany are similar to those of mocracy is bound to become, from an article on the German So- to lay the responsibility for the at- for instance, received sentence after this table:

Blec- ion.	Socialist vote.	Total vote.	Percentage of socialist vote.
884	550,000	5,663,000	9.68 p.c.
887	763,100	7,540,900	10.11 "
890	1,424,300	7,528,500	19.74 "
893	1,786,700	7,674,000	23.30 "
898	2,107,076	7,752,700	27.18 "

pearance, but it, too, met the fate of the Socialists has nearly double

The aims of the Social-Democrats

law taken pice in German Sein Barro of the increase in Season article on the German Sein Beneracy, in the current issue as bown. All Germany is in anticipation will of the increase in the season in German and the same in German and the same in German Social Democracy is not current in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the common service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in German service in the full case of the work and the same in the case of the work and the same in German service in the the workers in all other countries. course of time, perhaps even at the

the representation.

As far as can be seen Social-De-

THE PROSPERITY MAKERS:

THE TRAGEDY OF A MUSHROOM TOWN

BY A WELLKNOWN AUTHOR (NAME WITHHELD).

The Building of an American Boom Town is typical of capitaline, enterprise and daring. Sometimes the summary good," and sometimes they dont, and many go down in the crash.

(COPYRIGHTED.)

Sympass of Parvious Chapters.—Two capitalistic adventurers, Mr. Jenkins Fench, a professional boomer, and an attorney named sharpless, quietly secure a large tract of land at Alaccochee, Ala., on the river side of John's mountain, which is full of iron and coal. The land really belongs to a moonshiner named Kilgrow who fled this country, and was bought of one Cates, who claimed to have bought it from the moonshiner. To clear the title the sharpers resort to a forged deed. Pragmore, a notary is bribed into recording it under a back date. Allaccochee then bursts forth as and iborado for investors the Allaccochee Land. Manufacturing & Improvement Company, begins to realize handsomely on its vanture. Yelear, time Phillip Thorndike, and starts for the breaks down in high and starts for the resinous, head sharpers are overridden with applicants for factory sites their capitalistic gies turns to grave concern by the reported reappearance of the old moonshiner near the town. Fear of the law keeps him in hiding. Philip now arrives at Allaccoche and Frotheroe, a mining engineer, agrees to get him a lodgment at the home of Jamie Duncan upon the mountain. With that as his headquarters Philip begins his contest with the sharpers, spreading consternation in their camp by some preliminary questions as to the titles of their property.

CHAPTER XIII. - In which Philip gains possession of a remarkable document and is ready for the big battle with the human sharks.

It was early in July when Philip that it was to be a race with death, believing this, he did not spare ed spirit of energy, which was, and lifting him out of the rut of in-One morning he forgot dropped the half-used bottle of hypo- illness. phosphites into the grate. That was the turning of the tide, and by the time his fellow-migrants in the exotic city were beginning to wilt under the fervid summer sun, Philip was growing stronger in body and saner in mind; finding a certain tonic in a series of defeats which were share account to the series of the feats which were share account to the series of the feats which were share account to the series of the feats which were share account to the series of the feats which were share account to the series of the doubts and much of the dissatisfaction, Elsie was hereful and the series of the

not altogether welcome, though it ma-



le up his mind in the beginning the fact remained that his enthusiasm had for its starting-point a desire to win the approval of Elsie Duncan. and, believing this, he did not spare win the approval of himself, though the heat during the That was the new ideal, and his same weeks that followed was terrific. It thought told him that it was wretched. was a dry summer, and in a drought ly inadequate; that it sprang from in-the climate of the Chiwassee valley is, pulse and was degraded in the hour to say the least, something less than invigorating. For the first fortnight it was, it was still an ideal, and Philip Thilip went about with the feeling that

Then, self-contempt when he discovered that

as the barriers hedging him on the

it was no longer the motive for his side toward accomplishment grew into exertions; that Elsie's approbation and respectable mountains of difficulty, a Kilgrow's wrongs were secondary considerations in comparison with the perhaps, only an unused heritage from his hard-working father, began to pos-sess him, breaking the bonds of habit tory out of defeat for victory's sake.

He kept his room at Duncan's and rode often up the valley, both for the to count his pulse, and the daily analysis of his symptoms was omitted for the first time in weeks; and that night and because he honestly wanted to be he slept with open windows, through true to the new ideal; and he went which the cool breeze from the mountain blew across the bed, and no harm gan to feel the ground slipping from came of it. He was too busy to think under him in the small matter of senticame of it. He was too busy to think under him in the small matter of senti-much about his infirmity at the time, ment. He said rather bitterly that he but a week later he stepped upon the must be true to something; that he patent weighing-machine in the rotunda of the Johannisberg, and when fickle precipitancy had left him if he the pointer failed to record the usual suffered himself to swerve from the he went to his room and plain path he had chosen in the day of

feats which were sharp enough tostim- frankly in his stubborn perseverance ulate without being heavy enough to in the Kilgrow affair, and she was openly thankful when the tide of ill And while he wrestled with the dif- health began to ebb; but beyond all ficulties of the legal problem, the fire this, Philip felt that there was a barburned within him, consuming some rier which he had never been permit-rubbish and shedding new light into the dusky corners of the soul-chamber was maidenly modesty a nice refinewas maidenly modesty- a nice refinehitherto obscured by the shadows of iii ment of womanly delicacy which de-health and morbidness. The light was fended her from the ambiguity of his impulsive declaration; and in this be terially lessened the distance between lief he went about, seeking the opthe ostensible Philip and Philip the portunity for plainer speech which real. For one thing, it belittled the motive which was responsible for his denied him. Sometimes it was Elsie's work. Allowing the promptings of mood; oftener it was the presence of a month of the presence of a mood; oftener it was the presence of

> THE LATEST, BEST AND MOST COMPLETE WORK OF IT'S KIND.

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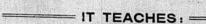
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That poisons are not remedies.

That symptoms and pains are not the disease, but only the messengers ging warning of the disease to the brain; that to silence the messengers leave the disease unchecked is folly.

That prevention is better than cure; that the great elements of prevention are: knowledge of self; cleanliness, physical as well as moral and mental; hygiene and sanitation.

hygiene and sanitation.

That mind and thought have their influence on bodily health no less than physical and material conditions. A healthy body needs a healthy mind, and a healthy mind makes a healthy body.

Dr. Greer's book treats of all the topics and theories connected with the health of mind and body. "Investigate all things; hold on to that which is good," is the author's motto. Follow the teachings of wise Mother Nature.

The chapters on Child-culture and Education are sure to have a beneficent effect on the well-being of future generations, and the earnest warnings against annecessary surgical operations add not a little to the value of a volume which has work only good to those who follow its teachings.

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Social Democratic Herald

64 State Street, Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.

wife, or Protheroe. After such baffle ments Philip scourged lamself dutiful ly, heaping abuse on his own head for overriding such trivial obstacles He insisted that he owed it to himsel no less than to Elsie that there should be a clear understanding between them: driven into words, the thought rould have been that he would be sure of himself when there was no possibili-

Without doubt, and in the face of much matter for thankfulness, Philip as neither good enough was neither good enough nor bad enough to be wholly comfortable. Like compromises, the compounding with one's conscience leaves the mair question still unsettled; and as to ben efits, it was to the giver and not to the receiver that the blessing was promised. It is true that Philip had found an employment that called out the bes re was in him, and that in the bat had somehow stumbled into the path that led away from sickness and lespondency; but at times he was tormented by the thought that he had paid too dearly for ambition and better health. It was if he had sold himself for an extension of life and the wherewithal to make it worth the hav

Two grains of comfort he had man aged to sift out of the summer's chaff. One was that Helen's sisterly letters dded no fuel to the fires of conscience; and the other was the news that the bank in which the Thorndyke money was invested was in difficulties. He smiled at the thought that he was able to extract comfort from this, but so it was; the threat of disaster made himself with redoubled ardor into the case in equity. It might possible consequence. easily happen that his attorney's fee would be all that was left him when the day of reckoning came, and under the spur of this premonition he took counsel of zeal and taxed his resources yet more persistently.

And in the matter of resources Philip had developed a creditable measure of that ingenuity which is usually but not always the handmaiden of experience. He had attempted through various channels to make overtures to Pragnore. He had tried to trace Cates and his convenient witness. He had ransacked the old town, ferreting out everyone who could give him the slightest information about Cates or Kilgrow, the tenantry of the farm, the raid of the revenue officers, and such other scraps

of local history as might have a bearing on the case. He had ridden for days on the mountain in a hopeless attempt to find witnesses who could certify that Kilgrow had not been in Allacoochee on the 20th of May, 1885. And when all these expedients had been pushed to a fruitless conclusion, he had secured the services of a New York detective, who, after three weeks of painstaking investigation, threw up the case in disgust and went back to the metropolis. The forests on Jubal mountain were

beginning to hoist the ensign of tumn when the professional thief-taker boarded the train for New York, and Thorndyke was already sifting his brain for fresh suggestions, when the laconic wires, supplemented by the tar-dier but more explicit mail, brought news of the failure of Hallam's bank. It was an assignment, and—so wrote Mrs. Thorndyke, hopefully—the published assets were much in excethe liabilities, but a letter from Col. Van lott went nearer the truth. When the affairs of the ban's should be settled, said the solicifor, there would be money enough to satisfy the depositors and other creditors, with possibly a small dividend for the stockholders. As to the latter, however, the colonel intimated that Philip would do well to leave it out of his plans for the future; in the meantime, and for present necessities there were a few hundred dollars which he, the colonel, had taken the liberty to transfer from Hallam's to his own bank out of the last semi-annual dividend which summer which the colonel had taken the liberty to transfer from Hallam's to his own bank out of the last semi-annual dividend which summer which the entrance. Farther down the street, Philip met another load, and (To be continued.) in the meantime, and for present necesnual dividend, which sum was subject to Philip's order.

The same mail brought a letter from Helen. The securities which had been set aside for her marriage portion were still safe, and her letter from begin ning to end was an urgent appeal Philip to divert the settlement to his mother. Blinded by the dull rage which lashes out indiscriminately because its real object is out of reach, Philip was in no mood to search for affectionate subtleties in a letter which should have stirred his better nature to its more hopeful depths. He read it with unreasoning bitterness; wrote a formal reply, thanking her for her disinterestedness, and asking to be released from an engagement which, in view of his losses, was no longer supportable to him; scribbled a hurried note to his mother, giving her the barest outline of what he had done; and, ordering his horse, galloped off to Duncan farm to tell Elsie of the new misfortune. misfortune.

He got speech with her alone, for a wonder, and she listened and answered with ready sympathy, concluding by asking him what he would do.

"For the present, and until I can get justice for Kilgrow, just what I've been doing all summer. After that it will be for you to say."
"I don't understand," she said, shrink-

ing a little from the half-menace in his

Philip was disposed to be perverse and the thought came to him quickly that Helen could not be so obtuse if she tried. "You ought to know by this



time," he began, his resentment finding its way into his voice. "I'll not say it, though; I'll not say anything now, because I'm in no frame of mind to measure words with you or anybody. Just the same, you mustn't begin at this late day to try to clude the fact that you are responsible for what I am." It was a brutal speech, and Thorn-dyke was sorry for it when the ride

back to town gave him time to reflect; but he had gone to Elsie with the thought that she would in some way make haste to set herself over against his troubles, and he was disappointed and irritated because she had given him nothing more than the sympathy which she might well have poured into the wounds of a father or brother Now that the wheels of the retrospect ive machinery were set in motion Philip told himself that Elsie's ardor had been steadily waning since that day, three months before, when she had armed and sent him forth to the battle. It was impossible that he should understand that the change in their relations was inevitable; the candle which may suffice to light the fires of enthusiasm is still a candle after enthusiasm has become a devouring confingration. Still less could be grasp the fact that the change was chiefly in himself; that with new ambitions and returning health he had outgrown the need for such ministrations as may save the life of a sick man On the contrary, he blamed Elsie for not being what she had never been, save in his own imagination; he condemned Helen for withholding the affection which his letters to her had steadily discouraged; and he ended by throwing himself with a keener desperation than ever before into the quest which had become the imperative motive of

Dismounting at the steps of the hotel, he met Protheroe.
"Have you seen Sharpless?" the en-

"He is looking for you; I believe be left a note inside."
"What does he want?"

ing that he looked ugly."
Philip intimated that Lawyer Sharp-

bad lot. I don't pretend to guess at what you've been working on all summer, but if your scheme includes . Philip gazed abstractedly at the Sharpless, either as partner or a com-

less in one case than in the other.' "Thank you," said Philip, going in to get the note. It was brief and per-

"Dear Sir,"-it ran-'You will consult your own interests by conferring with me at office. Come to mytoffice, or let me know when and where I can meet you.

"H. G. SHARPLESS."

Thorndyke put the note into his pocket and went out to think about it. He had been reasonably certain for some time that Fench and Sharpless were quite well informed as to movements and their object, and he had been expecting some attempt at bribery or intimidation. That it had not come sooner he attributed to their knowledge of his lack of evidence.
"They know well enough that I have no case," he said, turning out of the busy street and walking aimlessly toward the old town. "And, yet, that reason is as good as it ever was. Curse his impudence. He knows I can't get hold of a shred of proof, and he means to bully

me. If I could only find that deed!" He left the sidewalk and picked his the builders in front of the new courthouse. Chilmath county, aug-mented by the thriving city, had voted to abandon the weather-worn building in the old town, and a new courthouse seed brick and stucco trimmings, had risen rapidly upon the square of land, well within the limits of the new Allacoochee, which had been donated by the town company. It was characteristic of the time and place that the county officers were moving into the new building while the

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Are Beginning to Face the Labor Problem

WHAT EX-CONGRESSMAN WALKER SAID AT A BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET AT WORCESTER, MASS.

When the time comes that wage earn- | like gigantic organizations of wage employers will not, and, much more, when they cannot advance wages progress in civilization has come to ar

Again, employers must remember that advancing wages and shortening the work day greatly stimulate inven tion in order to keep the cost of the unit of product down and to still further reduce prices to the larger mar-These forces, seemingly destructive to each other, act and react as centrip-

etal and centrifugal forces. seemingly destructive the one of the other they are in reality not only desirable theoretically, but absolutely Where progress ends, retrogression be The combination of several factories

into gigantic corporations is only an inevitable step in advancing civilization. It must, in the working of inexorable natural law, be accompanied by

ing down from the porch of the old courthouse he found a third van into which a gang of negro workmen loading the furniture of Judge Wilkinson's office. During many of the days spent in

canvassing the town for possible clews, Philip had haunted the courthouse; and more from force of habit than for any other reason he climbed the steps and strolled into the room which had been the office of the judge of probate. The place was bare and vacant; the counter where he had so often pored over the books of record was gone: and the floor was covered with "I don't know. He had his judicial a litter of waste paper which rustled scowl on, which is a polite way of saya forest. When he entered the negroes were moving an ancient case of pigeonless' moods and tenses were of the least holes from the place against the wall. and Philip smiled at the prompt ce-"I know." Protheroe said. "He's one of my employers, but that's no reason why I shouldn't tell you to look out for the echoes of the blasts had died away him. I've known him ever since the in- they were all gone save one, a grizzled cubation of this tinsel city, and he's a old uncle who had brought his dinner,

heavy piece of furniture, which was all that remained of the office fittings, un-til he suddenly remembered that it had must admit this has been the general been the receptacle for recorded deeds; then it occurred to him that here was the last traceable point in the history of the missing document. Each pigeonhole contained a drawer on which was necessarily so. It is impracticable for painted a letter of the alphabet, and Philip mechanically drew out the one marked "K." It was empty, as he knew earners as to daily wages. Do not fall it would be, and, pushing it back, he to observe that wages are not primarily left the room and the building. At the fixed upon the basis of the amount of foot of the steps the old negro overtook him.

"Yans sah, please sah, you-all done drap dishyer when you's lookin' in dat Wages and the length of the workday ol' chist.

Philip glanced carelessly at the folded paper in the man's hand, and was wage earners. That is to say, the rate about to deny its ownership, when of wages is fixed in Christian commu-his eye caught the name "Kil-nities by the amount of money required his eye caught the name the folds. He took the paper the consensus of opinion of all the peo-with what nonchalance he could mus-ple in his community as to the style of ter, gave the old negro a quarter, and did not dare to look at the thing until he had put a hundred vards of the forest on John's mountain between himself way around a heap of obstructions left and the possibility of prying eyes. Then he examined the square of grimy with a singing in his ears and the blood jumping from heart to brain. There was no room for doubt or uncer-tainty; he held in his hand the forged The document which had so lov deed. the merest accident; and if anything were needed to make his triumph com-plete, it was added by the discovery that the written text of the deed was in the unmistakable handwriting of Mr. Jenkins Fench. That was enough; but painters and decorators were still at there was another and still more conwork, and Philip crossed the street to clusive evidence of the forgery. The



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earners. The harm that would come to the country with the good that comes from gigantic combinations of employers can only be met and neutralized in the combining of the wage equally strong organizations. The increasing and ever enlarging volume of accumulated wealth is necessary to a larger distribution of wealth among wage earners and to the crease of wages and the lowering of prices to the masses. Through the proper distribution of this wealth, in the use of it by the masses of the peo ple, we see the present incalculably increased sum of human happiness, as compared with the past.

The recognizing of organizations of wage earners is inevitable. To refuse them recognition is to attempt to turn back the hands on the dial-of time. It is as futile and unwise as to attempt to relegate wage earners of today to the conditions of the past.

The changed conditions and methods of employers in producing wealth have necessitated changed methods and conditions upon the part of the employees in securing their betterment. The mistakes and wrongdoings of organizations of wage earners or of individuals in them, as of organizations of employers, have no more justification or excuse, but they have the same as have the wrongdoings of other organizations that have always accompanied

advancing civilization. But to refuse to recognize a labor organization by an individual and by corporations because of its faults always and everywhere puts them in the wrong and leaves them defenseless before the public.

The resistance of large bodies of wage earners outside of labor organizations to being compelled to members of them is normal and honor able, and they should be defended at any cost; but members of labor organizations only do as all of us do in trying to induce them to become members by honorable means. They are only doing as their employers are doing in the organizations of the employ-Furthermore, rates of wages must be

agreed upon for groups of wage earn-

ers. It is impossible for civilization

practice for a third of a century. Wages, as well as longer or shorter workdays, are always made for groups of workers-not the individual-and individual employers in any large industry to agree with individual wage strength and skill that is required in producing the results of the day's labor by the law of demand and supply ments of the social position of the on the back of one of by the wage earner in each class by living he must maintain to keep his self respect in that community. This is largely made up of the opinions of other classes of men his daily work brings him in contact with. A determination to maintain the style of liv-

wages necessary to buy the things to social position of his family makes a essary to it.

These conditions, as all of us a see upon reflection, are fundamental progress. Wages are fixed upon sessential manhood of the individual

in the various groups of wage earns and not upon the efficiency of the gw in projecting or executing work making of things. Wages are not fire for any group of men simply as work-ers, as of mules and horses. As the principles of living taught by are more and more needed, the wage of all workers have more and mo proached a common level by the level of the lower waged All nature struggles to equalize the lots of men in bringing the enjoys of all things within the reach of all

If we make a list of a dozen cla of workers, the truth of this statement becomes apparent - for instance, the rate of wages of cotton factory workers, woolen factory workers, unskilled laborers, carpenters, machinists, print ers, clerks, bookkeepers, teachers, cler

gymen, judges and so on. This, again, is shown by the fact that wages in the same occupations are alliving is more, than in the cour tricts and higher in the larger cities than in the smaller.

To refuse to treat with the labor or ganizations, or to even acknowled their existence, by employers, or by the organizations of employers, can in p case result in any permanent good in the present rapid march of civilization It only makes discord in the army of God, and what is seemingly a su for a season can only result finally is the humiliation of the empl witness John Mitchell and Presiden

Men will fight longer and sacrifica more for sentiment—what to them is principle-than for substance

I can say, after considerable experi-ence as an employer, without strikes or their like for many years and with the number of strikes and threate strikes in other years, having a fairly good "hind sight," that strikes are in almost all cases avoidable, and in ni cases in ten it is in the power of the employer, rather than in that of the leaders of labor organizations, to avoid them and keep the rate of wages satisfactory and be on the most friendly relations with his employees.

We, as members of this board of trade, in memory of the great, liberal minded men who preceded us, in the interest of this city of our love, in the interest and for the security of the noble men in the great body of emof the most intelligent, honorable and skilled body of wage earners on the face of the earth, should make an exhaustive study of and assume s sponsibility in solving these latter day labor problems.

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on Given to redeem the human mind from

There were no need of arsenals and forts.—Longfellow.

There is danger that we are to be transformed from a republic, founded on the Declaration of Independence and guided by the counsels of Washington into a vulgar, commonple and his children is what spurs each founded upon physical force. George I wage earner to fight to secure the Hoar.

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LEIPSIC DOCTORS

OCIALISM IN JAPAN

ma, a former Buddhist priest, who became con while studying in the United States and who is now The Socialist, of Tokyo, Japan, tells our readers of the progress of on in the Land of Chrysanthes

wild fire in the praires ry rank of society. We ry newspaper some words m; and in many periodire articles that speak for

ing to note how Socials Some capitalist organ ne dare to publish a thourialistic article to

it is only to get a large tion. But all the same So-

cialism have been unpleasant incident. At that time id fire in the praires there were few Socialists in the city who have been boldly preaching the principles of Socialism. At that time the writer was expelled from the socalled-The Social Politic Association. Its members were mostly university men. He was expelled from it because of his being a Socialist.

Now there are many books translated from German books on Social-ism and the Social Democracy. A professor at the Kyoto Imperial University translated "the Socialism and Social Movement" by Prof. Sombert. and just now appeared a book on "The German History of the Social

now five years since the writer has experienced in conwith an association a most

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

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

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

attern.

The conservation of the means of production and distribution is responsible ser-increacing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of fing class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the competition. The struggle is now between, the capitalist class and the class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists into of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enater the content of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enater the reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social ity, political subservience and virtual slavery.

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to called, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-firm. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of ext is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual side, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private owners of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the ageois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political assentatives of the capitalist class.

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

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the throw of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the sition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by moletarist. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the alist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its lities and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the atmost of this end.

As such means we advocate:

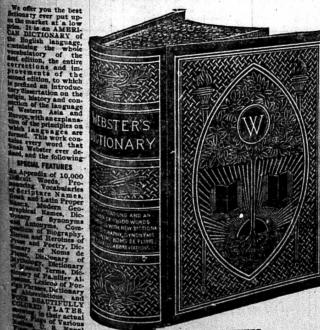
1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communicated all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by applies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to upplied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be said wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor he smployes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to commers.

The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of war to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of

sener to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the street in the product of labor.

State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of approprient, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furshed by 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 for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their



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Democratic Herald,

TE STREET. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

of the noted periodical that has trans-lated and published "The Business Empire" of A. Carnegie!

When we look at the evolution of capitalism we notice of the suicidial policy of capitalists. In Japan we see that the moneyed organs are helping the spreading of Socialism. It be from a very base motive of money making. But we can predict the growth of Socialism under the very influence of the oppressive police government in Japan. S. J. Katayama.

THE CAPITALISTIC ANACONDA.

By John Kerrigan, National Committeeman of Texas.

A reptile of the Boa family known as the Anaconda inhabits the jungle portions of South America. portions of South America. A pe-culiarity of this reptile is that he must first vomit all over his victims before he can swallow them.

whom the hungry northern capitalist would force to buy in northern markets instead of England. It was the
same before that time when the same
creature would possess itself of the
land containing gold and the property of Mexico. Then we have the
more recent examples of Hawaii,
whose queen we were told was evrything yile and indecent. Then came
where the hungry northern capitalist
through such activity can only be
though activity can only be
of the international Socialist movement.

Jacob Winnen.

Prof. I. F. Henderson, of Idaho
State University, speaking at a publice meeting in Boston recently, said
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more than in the international Socialist
more than in th whose queen we were fold was evry-ful field for activity in economic thing vile and indecent. Then came questions; it can be made an excellent the turn of poor old decrepit Spain basis or support for the Socialists formerly its bitterest opponents, and, the Base Rapublies. Now it's against the centralized power of the the Labor unions that are getting a capitalistic state."

"Recognizing these facts and with lt was also proven beyond a But Socialism? Ah, how about activities of the movement, it is the stinet that detects the indigestible, declare the importance of Socialist and women.—Ex. stinct that detects the indigestible, the monster would fain pass it by But it cannot. Socialism lies across its path. Already we hear the hisses of its rage and the thumping of its tail causing the timid to tremble. The saliva it reserves for its victims is cast forth in copious flow, but the monster capitalism hesitates to take the desperate chance in order to be rid of the obstacle. But he will finally be driven by desperation to the attempt and then the world will be well rid of its foulest reptile.

Dallas, Texas, May 20.

declare the importance of Socialists activity in municipal administration. In pursuance of this policy Socialists will demand the municipalization of will demand the municipalization of the present time, the idea that to be manly is to be a sport is one of the world "sport" we use in the commonly accepted sense of the young fellow who values clothes more than brains and considers moral character a weak-ness.—Atlanta Journal.

Order a bundle each week. A paper judiciously handed out here the may do a world of good.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

H. Howard Caldwell, Socialist and

and published by a capitalistic organ of the noted periodical that has trans- Municipal Socialism and the Party.

The decree of the International Socialist Congress at Paris worthy of Attention.

The unwritten law of party life, that every partisan must adhere to ist municipal representatives to (a) the principles and tactics of his "inform themselves mutually on all party, seems to have no existence for reforms realized in municipal terrii-certain elements in the Socialist tory, with the moral and financial party. The success, the very life of results;" (b) the "establishment of a young revolutionary party, depends national bureaus which shall keep a on complete unity of action, in order to overcome the opposing forces. Strict loyalty to the party's policy and tactics is the imperative duty of every member. Any member, branch, (c) the Socialist and Workingmen's consistence. every member. Any member, branch, state organization or Socialist paper that advocates a policy not in conformity with the same, is, in effect, outside of the party and the Internationals Social Democracy. For the consideration of such elements we give herewith the substance of certain resolutions adopted by the Section resolutions are resolutions and resolutions are resolutions are resolutions and resolutions are resolutions are resolutions and resolutions are resolutions are resolutions are resolutions and resolutions are resolutions and resolutions are resolutions are resolved by the resolutions are resolutions are resolved by the resolved by tain resolutions adopted by the Socialist and Workingmen's Congress held at Paris in September 1890:

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

the titles are : Poetry and the Son-

The Higher Catechism, Child Labor

he reached Independence, Ore., but

The Labor party of South Kootney,
British Columbia, voted to join the
Socialist party in a body.

The Higner Caucenism, Charlet vs. Education, The Social Trend.
Prosperity in California, Current Events, New Books.

trade unionist, will make a speaking found his bills all torn down when tour of Ohio this month.

The Congress recommends Social congress "requests the International bureau to call an international conference of Socialist municipal repre-sentatives in order to make possible a personal interchange of views, to the mutual advantage of all."

Thus the resolutions of a International Socialist and Workingmen's congress, which were passed unanimously, taken together with our "Under the term 'municipal So-cialism' we must not be understood as upon those making Socialist plat-How very like capitalism is this reptile. What capitalism seeks as favoring a Socialism separate from its victims it first covers with the slime of defamation. First there is application of the general movement, but only the gleam of the hungry eye, then comes the torrent of foulness in slanderous lies and abuse. It was so with the slave holders of the South, whom the hungry porthere capitalist whem the hungry porthere capitalist through such activity. "Reform accomplished within and solve out through such activity cap only be of the international platform must be binding upon those making Socialist platforms for municipal Socialism vipon those making Socialist platforms of the general movement, but only the general principles of DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM to committees, party speakers and party papers agitating publicly against immediate demands, really place themselves outside the spirit and purpose of the international platform must be binding upon those making Socialism separate from Local organizations that ignore this policy and its implied tactics, and committees, party speakers and party papers agitating publicly against immediate demands, really place themselves outside the spirit and purpose of the international platform must be binding upon those making Socialism separate from the general movement, but only the general principles of mational platform must be binding upon those making Socialism separate from the general movement, but only the general movement is application of the general principles to committees, party speakers and party spea

verted the majority of the women

COMRADES!

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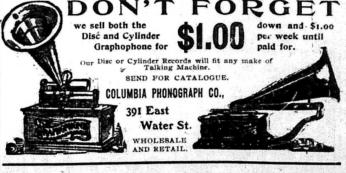
The Class Struggle.

SINONS, May Wood, Woman and the Social

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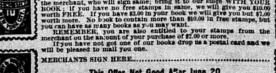






































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National Organizer Ray is in Georgia, Chase is in Tennessee, and Slayton is in Ohio. All report fine headway. candidate had

The Ohio state convention de-cided on Cleveland as state head- heared of how Wilkins had given

the author thereof. A copy with black border has been received at this The London Clarion The state convention of Pennsylvania, held at Reading, nominated
Comrade John A. Smith for state
treasurer. Philadelphia was made
treasurer. Philadelphia was made
ally a bourgeois question. views of some of the British Social-

Comrade John A. Smith for state treasurer. Philadelphia was made state headquarters. A platform without immediate demands largely drawn up by John Spargo of New York, was adopted. Ohio did better. It adopted the national platform, demands and sill.

Wilshire's Magazine for June has a tempting array of good things: purely literary discussions, profound economic and historical articles, exquisite poems, numerous illustrations, and philosophic and popular comment on current events. Some of this occurred only a few months ago. Speaking before the women's Socialist Club of Boston, he showed how relations of the sexes are degraded and perverted by economic influences; of marriages in which, as is so often the case, the prime consideration is not affection, but the need of money and especially their view is that it is essentified to make the frederic O. MacCartney was a man of the frederic O. MacCartney was a man of the malicious misrepresentations to which he, in common with all Socialist speakers, was subjected hurt him deeply. An instance of this occurred only a few months ago. Speaking before the women's Socialist Club of Boston, he showed how relations of the sexes are degraded and perverted by economic influences; of marriages in which, as it is so often the case, the prime consideration is not affection, but the need of money and especially the economic dependence of women, was cut to the quick. The money and health. Do not dealy, but write or call on mo for free consultation and examinations, contracted disorders, chronics, contracted diso

The Single Taxer's Only Occupation.—
A man with capital and land can do a great deal; a man with capital and no land can do something; but a man with land and no capital—well, he might read "Progress and Poverty."—Ironicus, in Lucifer.

The official report, just made public, shows that the Daily Globe fair in New York netted \$9,000.

The official report, just made public, shows that the Daily Globe fair of the Gods, The People of the Abyss.

The Higher Catachism Child Labor latter and and confusion toward the

ALLEN, Henry E. A Study in Government \$0.05
Aveling, Edward. The Student's Mary 1.00
Bell Awy, Edward. Plutocracy or Nationalism, Which?

Milwaukee Picnic Ticket Receipts.

Contrades are requested to make remittances for Picnic tickets early so as to avoid rush and confusion toward the latter end.

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Total.....\$103.63

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> If you can't get 'em for a yearly make 'em come down for a 10-cent trial subscription.

(Collected by J. C. Cramer.)

We still have some of the leaflets "Are Socialists Practical?" remaining in stock. Send in your order before they are all gone. Price \$1.00 per thousand, 60 cents per 500.

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sat is advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalian all the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warm the working data gainst the so-called public ownerably movements as an attempt of the significant of commonwealth, we warm the working data is a consequence for greater lay the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the such institute of the configuration of the such institute of the configuration of the configuration of the such institute of the configuration of the configu

SIMONS, May Wood, Woman and the Social Problem

Socialist Campaign Book.

Socialist Campaign Book

Sombart, Werner. Socialism and the Social Movement in the 19th Century.

TWINING, T. Intemperance and Poverty.

VAIL, Charles H. The Socialist Movement

—The Mission of the Working Class.

—The Trust Question.

—The Strust Question.

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WATERS, Robert. John Swinton.

WATERS, Robert. John Swinton.

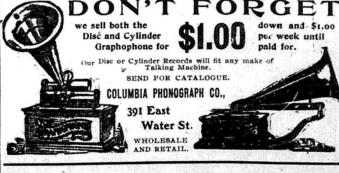
WATERS, Robert. John Swinton.

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FREDERIC HEATH,

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwankee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.



What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
- 2. Democratic management of such collective Industry.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- 4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- 5. The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers gainst lack of employment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

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The Golden Goblet of Life.

Life is a golden goblet into which we daily put installments of health, or dip out and scatter to the winds a portion of the health already

there stored up. When we come into the world our goblet of health is full or not accordingly as we have inherited well or ill from our parents. During childhood, if our surroundings are what they should be, we

keep dipping up good health and adding it to the goblet's store.

When the freedom and the all-round play-activity of childhood gives way to the cares of adult life, the scattering of the precious drops from the goblet really begin in earnest, although as we hurry through life we try from time to time to snatch a little health on the way to add to our store. Some of us are fortunate enough to be able to do this. A vacation when the body is tired with over-work, sufficient sleep and recreation, the chance to live in sunny, well ventilated locations, the invigorating indulgence in frequent bathing, and so on, all go to help fill the goblet of health.

Keeping this in mind, one may judge of his habits of daily life figure on his chance for a long life.

But the average worker-the man or woman or child, who must sell labor-time for wages, has a slim chance to recruit the stock of health. Scientists say that according to the rule existing among animals, the human being, judged by the time required to reach maturity, should live to the ripe old age of 130 years. Instead of this, we find that in some trades in particular the span of life is very short, men becoming old and infirm at almost their thirtieth year! Working in dark, dusty, damp factories, in spaces where the purity of the air is soon exhausted, long and trying hours of exertion, working while bodily infirm or ill, and so on, all help to lessen the longevity of the work-drudge. His Sunday is all too short to build up what he has lost, even if he uses it aright; his goblet gets lower and lower, and he dies before his time, and is lucky indeed if the poorhouse isn't his death place!

and beauty, while the average American is a physical weakling, a victim for patent medicines and electric belts, and the like.

Workers, especially, should keep these facts in mind, and the unions should especially safeguard their members against unhealthful employment. It is every bit as important as the question of wages.

centure. But the African exists in the full perfection of manhood and beauty, while the average American is a physical weading, a victor for pattern medicines and polectric belts, and the like.

Workers, especially, should keep these facts in mind, and the comployment. It is every list as important as the question of wages.

By the Francisco of the Russian and methods against unhealthful employment. It is every list as important as the question of wages.

By the Table passants and methods are not interest that the Russian groper mind actually instigated the tool less of the Russian people are inclined on the section of the Russian people are inclined on the section of the Russian people are inclined to the actually instigated the tool less of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the following the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the Russian people are inclined to the results of the

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ocratic Herald,

Engraved from a photograph secured by The Social Democratic Herald from the Scientific American, New York.

Long Hours in Stifling Coal Dust the Lot of the Luckless Breaker-Boys!

The above are only a few of the thousands of little fellows who wear their young lives out that the "Divine Right" Capitalists may live on the Fat of the Land. The school teachers in the coal country say the children disappear from the schools at the age of II!

WHEN THE NEXT GREAT STRIKE COMES, IT WILL BE FOR THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THE MINES!

Reservence servence servence

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed find amount for more literature for propaganda work. Please make a judicious selection. We should be careful what we give out as Socialist doctrine. We must. I think, keep entirely away from religious discussion. Socialist pamphlets should neither affirm or deny the divinity of Jesus, but let every one settle that question for himself. You know in the South every poor man is about as superstitious as the "nigger." He is even more so dense that he cannot see where his interests are identical with the negro's interests, and of course this stupid fight is kept up by the capitalist papers. Why, these fellows cannot see that color makes no distinction with capitalism. The cheap man gets the work, whether white or black.

Tennessee. H. J. Terlinden.

The sentiments expressed in the following letter are ours exactly. It is the only sensible view to take.

Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed find amount for more literature for propaganda work. Please make a judicious selection. We should be careful what we give out as Socialist doctrine. We must, I think, keep entirely away from religious discussion. Socialist government and the industries of the country in their own behalf.

Geo. A. Stork, Local Secy. Mansfield, O., May 24.

the divinity of Jesus, but let every one settle that question for himself. You know in the South every poor man is about as superstitious as the "nigger." He is even more so dense that he cannot see where his interests are identical with the negro's interests, and of course this stupid fight is kept up by the capitalist papers. Why, these fellows cannot see that color makes no distinction with capitalism. The cheap man gets the work, whether white or black.

Tennessee. H. J. Terlinden.

Dear Comrade Editor: The Mansfield Socialists are all wearing "the smile that won't come off" today. You see, we had O'Hare for a speech in Central Park last night. A drizzling rain set in at 7.30 and we all felt pretty blue, but it cassed about 8 o'clock. He was at his best; "Cutting out" long arguments, he gave them hot stuff from start to finish. The crowd soon numbered.

The sentiments expressed in the fol- about five hundred. He went at the man who put green glasses on his mule awing letter are ours exactly. It is proposition in an easy, good natured to make him believe the straw he fed to make him believe the straw he red him was lay, and drew a lesson from it for American workmen that must have set them thinking... I am get-ting some facts on child labor.

Grand Rapids, May 29.

Let us have any information on child labor you can get, Comrade. By the heavens! we mean to expose the shame this child labor business until

Isador Ladoff.

The Russian Horror.

Milwaukee June 6 — Editor Herald: Every right minded person must have felt a swift rising tide of anger when the details of the massacre of the Jews were made public through the press and the letters of Russian Jews to relatives in America. Nothing can excuse a brutal revenge At the same time there are always two sides to a question, when one is earnestly looking for the CAUSE of an EFFECT, and surely some credence must be given the statements set forth by Count Cassini. The money lender, WHATEVER HIS RACE OR RELIGION, IS NEVER

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A New "Underground Railway."

Comrade C. J. Lamb. State Organizer of Michigan, tells about the system of Agitation Stations now being tried in that State.

The principle features of the campaign in Michigan are simplicity, economy, absence of "red tape," effectiveness, the maximum of democracy in management and the diffusion of responsibility.

Two demands exist: First, the people demand Socialist meetings; Second, Socialist speakers want andiences. Just give them a chance to get together and the thing is done.

The "station" is the unit of our organization for propaganda. A "station" is any town, large or small, where one or more considerable.

The "station" is the unit of our organization for propagancia. The "station" is, any town, large or small, where one or more commades agree to provide food, shelter and not to exceed one dollar car fare for our regularly accredited speakers. Simple as those three things are, they are the foundations. They are synonymous with strength and opportunity. These supplied, all other things can be added.

tunity. These supplied, all other things can be added.

The large items of expense of meetings are: 1, cost of travel by speakers; 2, advertising; 3, rents of halls; 4, support of speakers.

The first item can be cut down by reducing the travel to the lowest point and this is done by arranging the utilts or "stations" into regular circuits in which every possible town is included. The more towns there are on a circuit the less the distance between meeting places. The second and third items of cost are almost entirely avoided by taking advantage of pleasant weather and holding meetings out of doors, where as a rule the audiences are larger and the comforts not less than in stuffy halls. The fourth item of cost cannot be avoided, but it can be reduced in several ways, as by regular and constant employment of speakers and by entertaining speakers at homes of comrades. By reducing the first three large items of cost: travel, hall rent and advertising our slender financial resources can be applied mostly to the support of slender financial resources can be applied mostly to the support of speakers—the really important item.

speakers—the really important item.

We now have over 150 stations established in Michigan, which easily arrange themselves into circuits corresponding to lines of travel Our best district is from Detroit to Pentwater, 244 miles, including 25 towns or "stations" of from 500 to 100,000 people; average distance between "stations" about ten miles and average fare per meeting about 25 cents. To cover this circuit will require 35 to 40 days, speakers remaining two to four days in the larger towns. We have several other circuits where the travel cost will be less than 40 cents per meeting, and a few out of the way stations where fares will amount to one dollar or more per meeting.

Our campaign was opened at Pentwater June 20 by Comrade Geo Our campaign was opened at Fernanda Sune 20 by Collinate Gas E. Bigelow, who gives us two months. We have 30 speakers enrolled and over 1000 comrades at the stations ready to handle the local ends of Of course, our plan is still experimental, but judging from the

Of course, our plan is still experimental, but judging from the splendid advance work being done by comrades at stations and the success of meetings so far held, the experimental stage will soon be passed. Our state organization makes no guarantees to speakers either of salary or expenses. It has no funds. Relieved of three of the four large items of cost of meetings, contrades seem to be able to support our speakers to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

This plan places the responsibility where it properly belongs—on the people who are directly served by our speakers. Collectious, which come largely from the "other fellows" and from sales of literature, added to the food, shelter and car fare, provided by comrades will probably afford a fair support for our speakers.

And right here let me divulge a fact which argues well for Socialism. Not one of our 30 speakers, including Bigelow, the O'Hares, Simonton, Mayes, Kulp, Walter, Cooney, Neeley, Bard, Smith, Hodge, Krisch, Zook, Utert, Phelps, Clark, McFarlan, Knight, Dorrance, Street, Coulter, Simons, McKenzie, Wilshire, have asked what their compensation would be. They have not haggled about terms. Their food, shelter and car fares being reasonably assured, they are going out in numbers and car fares being reasonably assured, they are going out in numbers to preach the gospel of the better civilization.

So far the results of our work along these lines have exceeded our expectations as to be a surprise, even to the most sanguine. Comrades at stations are doing the advance work for meetings in a splendid man-

ner. Our speakers are prompt, our meetings successful.

We are routing six speakers for June work, and could use eight
We want every town in Michigan included in our circuit system.



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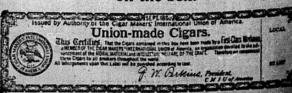
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ay at 526 Chestnut street. Secy., 524 Sherman st.

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e Section meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label third Mondays, at headquarters. Building Trade Section meets days, at headquarters. Miscellancou Section meets first and

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Bill Posters and Billers' Union No.10025
—Chas. McGinnis, Sec'y, 344 Madison

A Plain Statement of Facts.—Some Past History that Throws PABL F. MUELLER, Pres.

In 1896, when the People's party in Milwaukee was becoming a factor in local politics and there was darker excless misstatements of fact and ger that the job-hungry element would get the upper hand and make it simply another organized raid on the spoils of the public office (which they did eventually, bringing disaster on the party), F. O. Imler, who had recently left the Republican party of Milwaukee aster on the party), F. O. Imler, who had recently left the Republican party after being defeated for ward chairman in the Twenty-first ward, was very bitter against the Socialists and does not was very bitter against the Socialists propaganda. The Socialistic propaganda to the very best Socialist organizatists made trouble because at that time the People's party was beginning to show the beginning of its downfall, in Milwaukee, for instance it was trying to fuse with the Republicans in the Twenty-first ward way, as the capitalists have adshow the Beginning of its downfall in Milwaukee, for instance it was trying to fuse with the Republicans in the Twenty-first ward way way, as the capitalists have adshow the Beginning of its downfall in Milwaukee, for instance it was trying to fuse with the Republicans in the Twenty-first ward way was the capitalists have adshow the beginning of its downfall in Milwaukee, for instance it was trying to fuse with the Republicans in the Twenty-first ward way with the Republicans was the trying the twenty

CREAM CITY FUEL CO.,

R. RAASCH, Sec.

Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd sts. Ed. Puls, Sec'y, 1157 7th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 49—Meets 1ts and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. John Clancy, Secy., 871 11th st. Typographical Union No. 23—Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. R. Foster, Secy., 967 6th st.

Typographia No. 10—Meets at 325
Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. E. Kuehnel,
Sec'y, 863 Booth st.
Upholsterers' Union No. 29—Meets 2nd
and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st.
Hugo Treu, Sec'y, 249 Scott st.
Vectors' Union No. 59—Meets 2nd and

Waiters' Union No. 59—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State st. W. Mc-Donald, Sec'y, 306 Grand ave.

Wood Finishers' Union No. 115-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 319 3rd st. J. Hager, Secy., 280 Jefferson st.

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ADMISSION 10 CENTS, TO BALL 25 CENTS.

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A COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE with choice of 30 inch Brass Tube or 12 Records, total value of \$25.00 furnished and partly donated by Columbia Phonograph Co., 391 East Water Street, will be presented to the individual selling the greatest number of tickets for this occassion. Besides the above there will be four prizes on the tickets themselves. Each ticket is numbered. Save your tickets, you may win one of these prizes.

FIRST PRIZE. An EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH with 24 inch Horn and Cr Value \$25.00, furnished and partly donated by McGreal Bros., 173 Third St.

SECOND PRIZE. A 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED WATCH, Waltham Movement, donated by A. H. Stecher, Jeweler, Third and State Streets.

THIRD PRIZE.

\$10.00 WORTH OF DENTISTRY WORK, donated by Dr. Young, 413-416 ania Building. Winner can sell certificate if he so chooses. FOURTH PRIZE.

A \$5.00 SILK UMBRELLA, donated by L. Sachs, the Jeweler, 418 National Avenue.

The two Talking Machines are exhibited in the windows of the KREITER PIANO COMP. NY, 177-179 Third Street. The second, third and fourth prizes are exhibited at LACHENMAIER'S CLOTHING STORB, Cor. Third and State Sts. You should see these Prizes to appreciate them. "



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A FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP on all roads from all points in Wisconsin where the going rate to Milwaukee is \$3.00 or less, has been secured for the

of Wisconsin, to be held at Schlitz Park, Sunday, July 19th, 1903.

Tickets will be sold on July 18th and 19th, good to return leaving Milwaukee until and including July 20th, 1903. Tickets limited for going passage commencing date of sale and for

We have again written the Western Passenger Association

information is received.

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requesting an extension of the distance covered by the reduced rates, from 100 miles from Milwaukee to all points within the State of Wisconsin. The result will be announced as soon as the

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rass Moulders Umon No. 141—Meets
1st and 3rd Thursday at Lipp's Hall, Bulding Trades Council—John Schweinorthwest corner Third and Prairie gert, Sec'y, 505 15th st.

streets. Jos. A. Brefke, Sec'y, 432 Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222—

Maple st.
Iron Moulders' Union No. 121—Meets
first and third Thursdays at Bruemer's
hall, Eleventh and Washington. Albert Morbeck, secy., 834 Greenfield

ave.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 9—Meets
first and third Sunday mornings at
602 Chestnut st. Otto Schultz, secy.,
558 Twelfth street.

Brewery Malsters' Union No. 89—Meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday at Walnut &
3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y, 331

Brewery Engineers' Union No.25—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Wine & 12th sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y, 331 Chest-

1st and 3rd Tuesday at Wine & 12th
sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y, 331 Chestnut st.
Brewery Teamsters' Union No. 72—
Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth
& Chestnut sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y,
331 Chestnut st.
Bricklayers and Masons' Int. Union No.
8—Meets every Saturday at Union
Labor Hall, cor. 6th and Chestnut, sts.
Thomas Kramer, Secy., 663 Walker st.

Thomas Kramer, Seey., 663 Walker st.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers'
Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at
413 East Water st. Frank Rathke,
Seey., 413 East Water st.
Broom Makers' Union No. 1—Meets 2nd
and 4th Monday at Clark and Sixth
sts. Mart. Strassburg, See'y, 893 Holton st.

Box Makers and Sawyers' Union No. 3—Building Laborers' Union No. 3—Meets chas. Ransch, 930 9th st.

Brass Moulders' Union No. 141—Meets st. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 657 12th st.

Brass Moulders' Union No. 141—Meets st. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 657 12th st.

Brass Moulders' Union No. 166—Meets st. Walter Lay, Secy., 2428 Elm st.

Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222— Meets 1st and 3rd Thursray at 298 4th st. E. P. Dietz, Secy., 500 28th

Cap Makers' Union No. 16 — Sam Braun, Secy., 9 W. North ave. Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Seey., 1387 5th st. Carpenters' District Council-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chas. Scheder, Secy., 534 Lapham st.

Chas, Scheder, Seey., 534 Lapiam st. Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Emil Holl, See'y, 2628 Cherry st. Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut sts. Louis Munberg, Seey., 471 22nd

Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., cor. Mineral st and Fourth avenue. Chas. Scheder, 534 Lapham st.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union
No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at
325 Chestnut st. John Qualman,
Sec'y, 618 6th st.
Cigar Makers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd

igar Makers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd annd 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut st. J.Reichert, Sec'y, 318 State st. Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union
No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday
at North ave. and Teutonia. L. C.
Billerbeck, Secy., 1009 14th st.

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 47—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. Draeger, Sec'y, 1100 1st st. Core Makers' Union No. 446—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth aves. Wm. Bohl, Sec'y, 323 Walker st. oopers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. R. Lambrecht, Sec'y, 2628 Fond du

R. Lambrecht,
Lac ave.
Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and
4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac
ave. Newton Peters, Sec'y, 706 North

ave.
Coopers' Union No. 84—Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State st. N. H. Stroesner, 1304 6th st.
Cooks' Union No. 554—Dill J. Barrett, Seey., 216 6th st.
Electrical Workers' Union No. 83—Nick Dalinden, See'y, 839 36th st.
Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' Union No. 42—Meets 2nd and fourth Thursday at 760 3rd st. H. N. Gokey, Seey., 624 Walker st.
Federal Labor Union No. 8002—L. J. Koerble, 1710 Cherry st.

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Garment Workers' Union No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. Cora Smith, Sec'y, 505 Hanover st.

Garment Workers' Union No. 191— Meets 2nd and 4th Friday. J. Gold-stein, Secy., 925 Vliet st. Glass Blowers' Union No.15—Fred Jack-son, Sec'y, 241 Howell ave. Glove Workers' Union No. 9632—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Lipp's Hall, 3rd and Prairie sts. Mary T. Vanatter, Secy., 480 Milwaukee st.

Horse Shoers' Union No. 11 — Meets second and fourth Tuesday, Fraterni-ty Hall, 222—224 Grand ave. Nic Schwing, Sec'y, 432 Eighth st.

2nd and fourth Friday at Chestnut and 7th sts. A. Winter, Secy., 1088

continuous passage in each direction.

every Saturday at National ave. and Grove st. John Merz, See'y, 336 Florida st Int. Union of Commercial Telegraphers No. 2—Mets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. E. B. Duffy, Sec'y, 1117

ron Moulders' Union No. 125-Meets

318 State st. F. B. Duny, See y, 117
Prairie st.
Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 86—
2d and 4th Friday at Chestnut and 7th
st. H. F. Heck, See'y, 426 Jefferson st.
Lake Seamens' Union—Wm. Michelsen,
282 Lake st.

282 Lake st. Leather Workers' Union No. 54—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, See'y, 163 Mason s. Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18—H. Bark, 1070 N. Pierce st.

Bark, 10,0 N. Pierce st.

Machinists' Union No.66—Meets 1st and
3rd Tuesday at 408 Grand ave. E. E.
Thoma, Secy., 1120 16th st.

Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd
and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th
sts. Frank Schmeling, Sec'y, 141
Chambers st.

and 4th Schmeling, sts. Frank Schmeling, Chambers st.

Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grove st. and National ave. F. J. McCormack, Sec'y, 200 Greenbush st.,

Machinists Union No. 432.—c. o. F. W. Wilson, Grove st. and National ave.

Linist Helpers' Union No. 10402— Machinist Helpers' Union No. 10402— Meets second and fourth Tuesday at 274 Third street. Fred. A Wendt, Sec'y, 812 38th st.

See'y, \$12 38th st.

Marble Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut sts. John A. Burger, See'y, 1120 Walnut st.

Millwrights' Union No. 1519—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 12th and Wine sts.

B. Kasten, See'y, 355 24½ st.

Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—Meets first and third Thursday at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth street. Paul Gauer, seey, 237 Greeley st.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n No. 52—Jos. P. Naugton, See'y, Develaar Flats.

Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 318 State st. W. H. White, See'y, 318 State st. W. H. White, See'y, 318 State st.

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9—E. Thomas, See'y, 614 State st.

Ornamental Wire and Iron Workers'

Ornamental Wire and Iron Workers'
Union No. 33—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st.

Painters' Local No.

Plumber Laborers' Union—Meets first and third Mondays at Painters' head-quarters, S. W. cor. 3d and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1346 Fond du Lac Printing Pressmens' Union No. 7-Frank R. Wilke, Secy., 554 Madison street. Steam Engineers' Union No. 139 — Jas F. Hess, Sec'y, 623 Linus st.

Painters' District Council-Meets at

Painters' headquarters, 319 Third st., cor. Prairie, first and third Wednes-days. Louis Bash, Secy., 923 Orchard street.

Painters' Local No. 159—Meets every Tuesday at 7th and Chestnut sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612–3d st.

Pattern Makers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Henry Heuer, Secy., 660 Linus st.

Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets first and third Wednesdays at 526 Chest-nut st. J. Braun, Secy., 1116 9th st.

Plumbers' Union No. 75—Meets every Tuesday at Lipp's Hall, 3rd and Prairie sts. R. Saeger, 818–17th st.

Steamfiters' Local No. 18—Meets every Wednesday at 325 Chestnut st. R. A. Walker, Secy., 502 Prairie st. Steamfitters' Helpers' Local No. 43— Meets second and fourth Fridays at 13th st. and Fond on Lac ave. Wm. Oehlhafen, Secy., 1316 Chestnut st. Ochlhafen, Secy., 1516 Chestnut st.
Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at
Lipp's hall, 3d and Prairie streets.
Win. Rogge, Secy., 139 Hadley st.
Shipwrights', Joiners' and Caulkers'
Union No. 30—Meets every Wednesday at Greenfield and 6th aves. J.
E. Doren, Secy., 438 2nd ave.

E. Doren, Secy., 438 2nd ave.
Suspender Workers' Union No. 10833—
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318
State st. Miss Lizzie Dorigol, Secy.,
508 Sheridan Lane.
Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union
—Meets 4th Sunday at 421 E. Water
st. Frank Knitle, 578 19th st.

Stationary Firemen No. 125—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at State and 8th sts. H. C. Kuhn, Sec'y, 810 Central ave. Tanners' and Currièrs' Union No. 57—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Walmut and 3rd sts. Emil Rissling, Secy., 704 1st st.

Theatrical Stage Employees' Union— Chas. Joergenson, Secy., c. o. Academy.

Tile Layers' Union—Meets second and fourth Mondays at 12th st. and North ave. Ed. Behling, Secy., 822 14th st.

404 CHESTNUT ST., . MILWAUKEE, WIE.

Office: 12th St. and Garfield Ave., Tel. Clark 16 Residence: 752 Bighth St., Tel. North 186.

show the beginning of its downfall, in Miliwakee, for instance it was trying to fuse with the Republicans in the Third ward and with the Demo-crats in the Eleventh ward. "Why do you Socialists force yourselves on an 4th Saturday, National ave. and Reed st. F. J. Butter, Seey, 244 Madison is, and keep us from winning? Why don't you form a party of your own win dieave us to run things as we should have us to run things as we should ha

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

If there was ever a worthy strike, is also informed that the usual the Tanners' strike for a chance to live like American citizens is one. It is no wonder the people are with them. One of the letters received ling perfumery about! It all shows what the capitalists will do former who play traiter to the informer of

them and they will win the greatest bosses believe in. strike ever the laboring men in this This strike is working just as God wants it to work. Yours respectfully.

Charles J. Folsom.

Last Tuesday's Sentinel contained an account of the fine living the scabs in the tanneries are having. According to the bosses these men are in a bed of roses. They work shorter hours than formerly, have shorter hours than formerly, have the best meals, and the public cents. Last Tuesday's Sentinel contained regular hotel meals, and the public cents.

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at this office is so characteristic of this fact that we print the main portion, as follows:

"Enclosed please find \$10 for the benefit of the striking tanners. I donate this \$10 by God's will for a good cause. You tell them to hold out, every man that God is with these and they will win the greatest bosses helieve in

The Twentieth Ward branch, Milwaukee, will hold a basket pienic to morrow (Sunday) out on the Fond du Lac avenue road, three blocks beyond the toll gate. Everybody invited.

A Plain St. at Facts.

WATCHES! WATCHES! (Continued to - name 5

of the great exploit, and the papers were only too glad to print anything that would discredit Berger and the Socialists. This happened in 1896.

After the defeat of Bryan little was heard of Immler, although be tried to break into the papers in various ways.

But his attack on Comrade Berger had produced a fellow-feeling between him and the capitalist politicians, so much so that the school-commission—made up of two prominent Republicans and two prominent Democrats—were easily prevailed on to appoint the said F. O. Immler as school director for the Twenty-first ward. Those were glorious days for him, he had the ear of the press, and made the most of it. But he tried finally to invite fame by attacking the teaching of the German language in the Public Schools, the teaching of which has for a long time been a thorn in the flesh of the big taxpayers, who for the sake of saving taxes prefer that only the three Rs (reading, riting and 'rithmetic) shall be taught in the common schools—their own children get the languages in the higher institutions to which they can afford to send them! However, the Milwauker with money or my time, a movement with the common schools—their own children get the languages in the higher institutions to which they can afford to send them! However, the Milwauker with money or my time, a movement with money or my time, a movement that at its very inception has gotten by a majority of 6 to 1. This tremendous defeat made Immler's reappointment, of course, impossible and he resigned his position a few weeks before the question of reappointment would have to be faced.

He now gave his attention to the Socialists, who were making exceedingly seed. of the great exploit, and the paper Corner Third & State St.

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But Branch No. 2 consisted mainly of the old colony busilers' with a gruiner's amember, we are smith.

But Stinnickinnic Ave.

But Branch No. 2 consisted mainly of the old colony busilers' with a gruiper's aware manner.

But Branch No. 2 consisted mainly of the old colony busilers' with a gruiper's aware to the furnity of the color of the contract of the Central Committee. In making the complaint, be declared that if any of the least of immer's ealumnies could be in any way satisfact the furnity of the immer calumnies contract the furnity of the immer calumnies contract the contract of the Central Committee. In making the complaint, be declared that if any of the least of immer's ealumnies could be in any way satisfact the sum of the furnity of the least of immer's ealumnies could be in any way satisfact the furnity of the least of immer's ealumnies could be in any way satisfact the furnity of the least of the sum of the country to the party. Committee in making the complaint, be declared that if any of the least of immer's ealumnies could be in any way satisfact the furnity of the least of the country to th

Trunks and Travling Bags.

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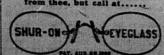
Committee, E. H. Rooney.
But Branch No. 2 consisted mainly of the old colony hustlers "with a grwige," who were easily persuaded that Immler's campaign of slander and falsehood in public meetings was mere-land as the old colonizers of Branch No. 2 refused to take up the matter in defiance of the constitution. They claimed they did not believe in laws and constitutions, and claim so today. The result was that Branch No. 2 was expelled from the party. And nevertheless, the party kept on making good headway even in the Twenty-first ward.

ward.

Last spring, Mr. Anton Palm, the saloon keeper and hunder's old partner in the People's Street Railway business, joined the party. In fact, he even became a candidate for office before his application for membership had been accepted, being put in nomination by his son, also at that time not a party member. This spring Mr. Palm made it his

Y. M. C. A. Restaurant, 143 Fourth Street. Quick Service at Table and Court
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You'll find a lot of good shoes here: and a good lot

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Of selling GOOD Clothes CHEAP. This does not mean cheap goods. but Suits we guarantee in every respect. Unless we can verify our claim it would be foolish to spend money buying space in a newspaper and disappoint you when you came to look at our prices, Convince yourself! A few new lots just came in.

SUITS \$7.50 TO \$20.00.

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17th and 12th Ward Branches, -Social Democratic Party, Milwaukee,

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, 1903, at SCHULTZE'S GROVE, HOWELL AVENUE. Tickets 75 Cents, Including Refreshments

TAKE TIPPECANOE CAR TO END OF LINE. TO

Grand Picnic

GIVEN BY THE

into the control of a gang of cowardly and contemptible hars, hypocrites, fakirs, and moral monstrosities, followed takirs, and moral monstrosities, followed by a vassalage which they exploit for their own sordid and selfish ends, fully realizing that the dream of a co-operative commonwealth cannot materialize within the next five hundred or a thousand years, and they therefore talk hybrid populism, under the guise of "Hernsteinism," and label it "Socialism," knowing that many of he laboring men who know no more about Socialism than a cow does about the chemistry of the moon, but imagine that they are Socialists, will swallow the stuff that way, and regard the dispensers as "saviors of the down-trodden laboring men," and continue the possibility of these "saviors" (1) to live by the "sweat of the laboring man's brow." I am always ready to support a good, elean cause, but I am not idiotic enough to support a cause that has already lost itself irretrievably in the mental filth of society, no matter under what name that cause may present itself, be it Social Democratic party, Social Labor party, or Socialist party. You may consider this as, a notice Plymouth Branch. Wisconsin S. D. P.,

Mabee's Park, Plymouth, Wisconsin,

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1903.

All Wisconsin Comrades are invited. Excursion rates from Milwaukee.

CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO. AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Daily at 9:30 P. M. ter
GRAND HAVEN. DETROIT,
MUSKEGON. TOLEDO.
GRAND RAPIDS. PORT HURON.

that cause may present itself, be it Social Democratic party, Social Labor
party, or Socialist party.
You may consider this as a notice
that, although it will be glad news to
tic element above mentioned, that I am
out of the Socialist movement and regardless of what I may think about
Socialism per se, want nothing further
to do with it. Yours truly,
Frank O. Immler SAGINAW, BAY CITY, AND ALL EASTERN POINTS. Main 894 - City Office 400 East Water St Docks Foot West Water Street.

This letter decided the vote of the Central Committee. It was sufficient to show Immler's spirit. But the colony brothers who had just been taken up in the branch of the Twenty-first ward, which together with Pal-SI TO CHICAGO POUND \$1.50



FOR Racine and Chleago, S. p. m. daily. Por Sheboygan and Manitomos S. a. m. daily. Por Sheboygan and Manitomos S. a. m. daily. Except Monday and Saturday. For Kewaunec, Algoma. And Sturgeon Malgoma. And Sturgeon and Manitomos S. a. m. daily. Except Monday and Saturday. For Kewaunec, Algoma. And Sturgeon Malgoma. And Sturgeon Ma

STEAMERS

TEL. MAIN 717.

CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO. SATURDAY NIGHT EXCURSIONS

Grand Haven and Return, Muskegon and Return, - . \$1.50 Grand Rapids and Return, - \$2.00 Boat Leaves Dock Foot of West Water St.

Barry Line Steamers Daily to Chicago at 8 P. A. FARE 75 cents.

Excursion on Bay every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. from Grand Ave. bridge; return at 6 P. M. Good music and refreshments on board. FARE 25 conts.

Young Men Wanted.

Teeth Extracted ARSOLUTELY Without Pain or Danger, 25c.

New Teeth, best and finest manu- \$8.00 Pit guaranteed or money refunded.
Standard Crowns and Bridge \$5.00

Fine Fillings a leading specialty.
We guarantee complete satisfaction give honest, intelligent advice free and decrive pobody.

DR. YOUNG, 413-416 Ger-Hours 8:30 to 6; Sunday, 5 to 12. Phone 8843 Black.

and Stationery & &

MAN 146 HOWELL AVE.

MISS B. FUNCK

EMIL LANGE. GEO. C. BIRD. RESTAURANT & SALOON, Dry Goods, Notions, CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS Gents' Furnishings,

481 Fast Water Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS JOS. HERMANN, Jr.

L. G. J. MACK.

PHARMACIST

960 KINNICKINNIC AVE. Prescriptions a Special

THE GREAT EASTERN BARGAIN STORE.

423 Grove Street.

GREEN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN,

branch was then started in the Twenty-first ward with a much larger member-ship than the old one.

This then is the story of the Immler

93 Eighth Avenue, Affects



PAY BY EASY STAGES ==

You can get a first-class modern JEWEL

GAS RANGE

on payment of \$200 - and if you have never used fuel gas in Mil-waukee before we Will

give you these same terms and a cash reduction of \$4.00 on any \$16.00 or \$18.00 Gas Range on our floor.

BARRETT'S

DEPARTMENT STORE, WEST WATER STREET,

Are Making a Bid for Your Trade.

YOU WILL FIND THIS STORE A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE. >

Blue Trading Stamps Are Given Away.

For Sale. **Special Bargains!**

83050.00 will buy a new 6 room flat. Water in house, brick base ment, lot 30x120. Rents for \$22.00 per month-on 28th St.

arranged for two families. Well rented. On Holton Street, near Lee. This is cheap.

This then is the story of the Immler matter. As our party grows larger it will have to deal more and more with the Yaukee politician, although we hope that there will be few occasions where our party press will have to give its space to such matters. We have given the Immler matter at length this week so as to have done with it once and for all. \$15 per foot will buy one or more lots on Clifton Ave., between 32nd and 33rd St., Merrill Park. Water and sewer in street.

Money to Loan on

REAL ESTATE

At the Very Lowest Rates.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—In probate.—In the matter of the Estate of John Wunner, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Richard Elsner, the administrator of the said estate, representing among other things, that he has fully administrated the said estate, captered that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said estate according to law:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Thesday of July 1903 at 0'o'lock A. M., cr. as sout thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar. There of the the court House, in the calendar, there of the day of the same may be reached on the calendar. There or the publication of a said application and hearing be given to sail persons increase the successive weeks prior to the day fixed me successive weeks prior to the day fixed me accessive weeks a newspaper published in said county.

By the Court, JOHN C. KAREL. Register of Probate. S. W. & G. H. GOTTSCHALK

Property Bought, Sold or Exchanged.

123 Grand Ave.

JOHN SCHUETZ

CLOTHIER, Merchant Tailoring, HATTER AND MEN'S FURNISHER.

957-959 HOWELL AVENUE

Dry Goods and Millinery R. W. BAXTER & CO... 1015 Kinnickinnic Rvs., Allvankos

Best Blood Puritier on Earth

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Frank Haderer.

Hardware, Stoves, Cutlery Mechanic's Tools

and Paints Tin Jobbing of all kinds a Specialty.

610 Mitchell St.

WHERE TO EAT. LAWRENCE'S ORIGNAL 3c. LUNCH ROOM

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
Headquarters for a good inneh or meal
at moderate prices.
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GLEANLINESS. QUICK SERVICE.
J. E. CAMPBELL.
420 EAST WATER ST. Manager.

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