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#### of Afraid Of Present Problems! LE FIGHTING FOR THE ABOLITION OF CAPITALISM, THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS MUST BE SAFEGUARDED.

manifesto (slightly military defence, the latter of which is ders of Germany was especially popular in the Centrum cir-an Social Democratic the practical lines on similar to the previous one re-enters the Reflection of the second se the voters of Germany was German Social Democratic over the practical lines on raged their recent

With today's session, the

With today's session, the has come to a close. a the spring of 1808, we pub-call for the election, we pro-battle against injustice, op-det exploitation of all shapes, nonsety kept our word. a done what we could to re-edone what we could to ree, to pillory violence, to tation, to fight oppression violence, to

ote progress. ch the cause lay in the of our delegation, which majority of adversaries. majority of adversaries. the last five years have tile in the matter of pro-believed we should sup-too much in the matter ajority of adversaries. THEN SUFFERS SHIPWRECK, and is has fave years have elieved we should sup-o much in the matter upon the people, and bill of 1898 was follow-tion are left to pine, but for an arma-ter funds are promuly raised, as

old Navy bill of 1898 was follow-The press is the passing frequencies of our arma-tion are left to pine, but for an arma-though millions were dirt. Voters, if such conditions do not finally snap the thread of your patience, you must not wonder if instead of be-ing whipped with switches you are next whipped with scorpions. And how is it with our internal con-cerns; The most pressing reforms in the administration of haw, the most ne-cessary social reforms, the extension o-old age pensions for workingmen, thor-oughgoing measures of public sanita-tion, are all met with the answer, "That costs too much money."

the expenses rise for the colo-one development is a sorrowful who cost as much as they . But the other needs of the se also from year to year, al-

them of their dollars long enough they can feel mighty lucky that they cialism are not yet past. have been allowed their increase as

The business men of Des Moines,

the Reichstag. The same classes and parties that steadily boast of their patriotism and who charge us with having no country, refuse emphatically to draw upon the large incomes and fortunes for the sup-port of the Army and Navy; at the poor classes with tariffs, indirect taxes, and other such favors of all sorts. Voters, the day when the property a classes in the Empire will be compedi-tures by taxes on their incomes and poprinations. THEIR PATRIOTISM THEN SUFFERS SHIPWRECK, and they can feel might they can feel might have been allowed long as they have. The business men La, have taken advi-misfortunes of the are lending them-ous, rates of inte does love to feed makes absolute fier bon't you think it change it and give Ia., have taken advantage of the misfortunes of the flood victims and range. The sad joke about it all is misfortunes of the flood victims and are leading them-money at usuri-ous, rates of interest. How man was fixed up for the people by the for a millioneire up north and was men, especially when he has got him in a corner! The present system makes absolute fiends of mankind.

Don't you think it is about time to workingmen should pattern after responded: change it and give human nature a chance to brace up?

money-cormorant of Chicago, lets a year salary was to travel over the to catch his breath. out a doleful howl about the robbery globe, gambling and roystering and of the rich by the working class who making a general ass of himself. have the supreme gall to want more If a workman went to a factory money to live on: He says "the lord and proposed to "work" in the employer is now paying as much for labor as it is possible for him to thousand a year, the lord would call pay and live." Yes, but live how? in the police and have him commit-

The set and find the matrix of the set and set again and find regime the set and sight agains and the again all finds are responsible for this unables. Socialism will be availed in the capitalist scance of the working that the again all finds are responsible for this unables. There is that a set again all finds are responsible for this unables. The correct hard for the grant of the work start of the work start of the working that the again all finds are responsible for this unables. There would still have to support the set and spin all finds are responsible for this unables. The correct hard for the grant all finds are responsible for this unables. There is that a set the set of the work still here all the again all finds are responsible for this unables. There would still have to support the set of the work still here all the again all finds are responsible for this unables. There would still have to support the set of the work still here all the again all finds are responsible for this unables. There would still have to support the set of the work still here all finds are responsible for this unables. There all the point at work is a string or a str

Herbert Casson, who cuts his As Pope Leo on his death bed they will make short work of get- turned over his personal belongings, manuscript according to his job, ting possession. Perhaps they will amounting to a few millions of dol- is announced to contribute an artemper their justice with "mercy," lars, etc., to his successor, whoever ticle on "Honest Labor Leaders," to but anyway they will get possession he may be, it would seem as if the a forthcoming issue of Boyce's days of capitalistic popes and at-Weekly-or the Decoy Weekly, as a do not get further compensation, tacks on the people's desire for So-Western exchange aptly puts itand now the question arises, how can Casson devote his attention to This great government of the anything that is honest. Casson is

people is now actively engaged in simply an adventurer, a lackey, a supplying its soldiers with riot man willing and ready to prostitute cartridges, especially designed to his talents.

very old party politicians who they met with this remark when he put in sent with their ballots to Washing-his bill: "I have hired lots of labor. Schwab, the "model" that all had to pey for it." To which the Socialist promptly and smilingly Marshall Field, merchant and all he did while drawing his million is said the rich man is still trying "If you had to work a

We take the liberty of quoting the

following from a recent letter from Comrade Eugene V. Debs on his rethousand a year, the lord would call turn trip from a Western Chautau-

a bal ad on the wate, a product of the value of any equipments and the mate from the second Democracy by the rest name of the second Democracy between the second Democracy betwe

nade near Wilkesbarre, Pa. The superfice under which this coal lies measures about 2,000 acres, but we undiscovered, was not far off others, but we want to entarge the ployers to stoop, the following may also be quoted: This coal, while undiscovered, was not the property of such gentlemen same, wouldn't it? And when contained the property of such gentlemen same, wouldn't it? And when contained the property of such gentlemen same, wouldn't it? And when contained the property of such gentlemen same, wouldn't it?

"The irrational attitude of labor

Further on it says that if there



Eugene V. Debs sticks his scalpel into the Foxy New Yorker, and gives it a turn or two. - As to Slot Machines and Business.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL, has been interiewed at Chicago. Hear him:

"Strikes are signboards of prosperity, nothing more and nothing less," said Senator Chauncey M. Depew. "You never hear of strikes in hard times." This is rich. The more strikes the more prosperity. Let's all strike and then we will have the planet by the tail.

If an epidemic of boils should break out and every workingman had a Job lot of the comforters the sapient senator would swear that they were the inevitable concomitant of the "full dinner pail," due to "industrial prosperity," and that it was only necessary to "let well enough alone," "stand pat" and "hands off."

And "you never hear of strikes in hard times," eh? How about the railroad strikes and riots that swept the country in 1873, Senator? And the awful railroad strikes of 1877, Senator, when for the first time the federal judges filled the jails with railroad employes simply for striking? And what do you say about the great coal strike, the still greater railroad strikes, the Coxey army and so on ad infinitum in 1894 when times were as hard, Senator, as you take workingmen to be soft?

That sort of rot is sufficient to brand its author as feeble-minded or as a knave. The senator is not feeble-minded. His constituents are or he would not represent them in the senate.

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The ministers in these parts are all stirred up about the "slot machine" and are massing all their herculean powers to wipe out the evil. What a tremendous moral energy it requires to attack this pimple on the bloated epidermis of the capitalist system!

this respect—a policy under the class institutions, through which the people cannot hoose but the defense rise for the color defense rise rise for the color defense rise rise for the color defense rise for the

oward the employing company and

Every now and then some charity of any prospective action on their agent comes forward with the adpart toward organization or the vice that the poor people should be pressing of demands upon the manprevented from bringing children agement, was by placing one or into the world to perpetuate their more detectives among them as emphilanthropists ploves, whose duty it was to investi-What is Individualism and So- deal to think that the workers refuse claim that the unfit and criminal gate thoroughly as to the existing conditions and report in detail cialism? What do the capitalistic to be handled single-handed. The classes should be bred out of society labor foolers mean when they boast capitalists, you know, imagine that by being kept from mating. Were thereon. This not only keeps the of being Individualists? Did you their possession of production and this sort of thing to be attempted management fully posted as to any ever hear of the old man and the the employments of the people is a we should also have a proposition to dissatisfaction or agitation, but also an old man who was about to die, used to feel—and do yet! Listen to scheming, selfish individual that is enables it in many cases to successfully anticipate demands or other action on the part of the employes." You bet the interests of capital cessful rascal-who would rob his own mother if it could be done and labor are identical!

swings. But suppose that a change of of-fice holders would stop corruption in office, this would not satisfy the sembly and the day is not far office. as a result of the low state of future shall take its date. or al treasury. As a conse-for military invalids fell lightenment, for freedom and EMAN. for want of fundes. The exist-in the treasury of the Empire although the burden of indebted-at weighs upon the country has a social order, founded upon COL manesed first segne. While the testablishment of all skall be for some alta a social order, founded upon COL treased from the new at weigh with will run up to more a which will run up to more and social of all action. The superfice and chass settle, class of all skall be to the property of such gentlement for manese and indirect taxes take taxes rule and indirect taxes tay weighs upon the shoulders of the hard working working class. tay weighs upon the sound of all action. The superfice under which the present is reign. The superfice under which the present is reign. This coal, while undiscovered, was the accertained that even the stablishment of all action. The superfice and class settle, and social order, founded upon COL to the property of such gentlement from duties and indirect taxes the stablishment of all skall be the standard of all action. The superfice taxes the standard of all action. The superfice will have to yield to the present from duties and indirect taxes the stablishment of all skall be the standard of all action. The superfice taxes the stablishment of all skall be the standard of all action. The superfice will have to the people at its the stablishment of all skall be the standard of all action. The superfice taxes the stablishment of all skall be the stablishment of all action. The superfice taxes the stablishment of all skall be the stablishment of all action. The superfice taxes the stablishment of all skall be the stablishment of all skall be the stablishment of all skall be

It bothers the capitalists a good kind, while other

the standard of all action. Voters, wheever among you shares our views let him vote on June 16 for the candidates of the Social Demo-erracy. will run up to more the standard of all action. the million marks, will not suffice Vote me the deficit of the next year. Summarks increase of the tax on the ca real tobacco and also a tax for cracy.

men it is remembered that cause there are no others, and they r Gen. H. C. Payne was swallow a good deal of twaddle that ral head of the campaign is printed about the dignity and at of the national Republi- purity and respectability of the ation during the last creatures who are at the head in eampaign, the true political life.

of the growing scandal fice department may be

Why should there be several ayne has tried his best to stores dealing in the same goods investigation, but the nearly side by side in our cities. become so great that now competing with each other, and making an unnecessary use of half ning to save his own head His low estimate of pubidle clerks? This is simply one of the ways in which capitalism makes was shown when he gave to the press that the trouble is department was a "more per that must make work just for the nent was a "mere pervance," although at that sake of work. What the people at he had in his posseswant is the wiping out of needless work, so they may have some time for recreation. Under Socialism ace collected by Gen. which has since made such this sort of competition will disa and caused the lopping and caused the lopping me of the biggest heads in a service. Besides this it is the former postmaster and his first assistant in a of rascalities—also leading a aviors of the American big factories competing with each big factories competing with each and when Payne was big factories competing with each other for business where a few property equipped and managed make the evidence public the petty politician's trick to hide behind the coat the dead McKinley, which d the worshippers of that c statesman to throw up the in holy horror. The thinks that the government will not the deat the capitalistic to the worshipper of that c statesman to throw up thinks that the government will not the betty of the property equipped the betty society's the deat McKinley, which the betty of that the worshipper of that the trick of the more to take the initiative in the betty of the property equipped the betty of the property equipped the deat McKinley, which the betty of the property equipped the property equipped the property equipped the betty of the property equipped the property equippe

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Among the estimates presented by xperts are the following items: Number of tons per acre, 150,000. Total amount of coal in tract.

estimated 300,000,000 tons. Marketable value, \$1,000,000,000. Estimated amount to mine for production, \$450,000,000.

Time required to mine this amount, 200 years. Men required, working 250 days year, 6,000

You have, Mr. President, exfering of the poor, caused by the inhumanity of the coal operators. Now an opportunity presents it-

Very. respectfully,

of the people's af-the matter of the public ownership ally putrid. Washing-of the railroads. It seems to over-bodies the adoption of an amend-bodies the adoption of an amend-bodies the adoption of an amend-bodies the adoption of an amend-

tially putrid. Washing-pool of political and it is a morass of pros-biomination, in which is capitalistic parties are the same stick. Only in country and has is accountry and has is accountry in the store of the roads and supported them and a few walking chunks of white meat have grown commercially powerful is accountry in the store of the store of the store of the store is accountry and has a few walking chunks of white meat have grown commercially powerful is accountry and has a few walking chunks of white meat have grown commercially powerful and have grown commercially powerful in as a result of an alleged owner-ative control through the imperative pole ship. When the people decide that be-these fellows have been milking

and who called his sons about him this from the Financial Record, for found in every comunity-the sucand asked each one to bring him a instance: stick. As fast as they brought

them he took them and broke them unions is the sole disturber of the "legally," and who is a shark among in two. Then he asked each one to world's commercial peace, and the men, yet eminently "respectable."

bring him another stick and after one standing threat against the Congress could furnish the means tieing them together he asked if any prosperity of the United States.' to open these mines. The miners one of them could then break them. Further on it says that if there could put the coal upon the market, They all tried and failed, for each had "been a more liberal expendithe sale of which would refund the stick protected the others and their ture of ammunition in Pennsylvania number of the dispossessed increases. capital invested, which once paid, collective strength would have de about a year ago, it is quite certain the mines would belong to the peofied a giant. So the old man told there would be at the present time nal element gets man recruits, bred at the COST OF PRODUCTION. themselves. Singly in the battle of in this country." You see they are You have, Mr. President, ex-pressed great solicitude for the wel-broken, but if they kept together fare of the coal miners and the suf-and avoid single-handed strife they troops under "shoot to kill" Gobel By removing the system that would be invincible. Now when during the coal strike labor would prompts men to become sharks, So-the capitalists and their flunkeys be intimidated into submission. And cialism will relieve the human race and spellbinders talk glowingly of evidently congress and Roosevelt of their baneful presence.

game.

self to inaugurate a genuine and Individualism they mean that each had a like sneaking feeling about it,

fundamental improvement in in-dustrial methods. dustrial methods. Will you kindly give the subject your carnest consideration and pro-mote its application? national Socialism, the collective italism has a vicious, ugly face strength will sweep everything be-turned toward labor, and as capitalstrength will sweep everything be-fore it. Is it Individualism the ism IS the government, every sane workers are in need of? Not by a worker for wages ought to have a jugfull! Capitalism has set them pretty clear notion of what is in at each other's throats these many tore for him if he takes part in any years and see where they have land- widespread effort to better his con-Vast fortunes are scooped up ditions of life. Oh, are we slaves Are we still living in a free country!

The exchanges tell us that Hanna is going out of business so as to de-vote his entire time to politics. But politics to Hanna and other capital-in ar different different capital-in ar different different capital-in ar different capitalvote his entire time to politics. But politics to Hanna and other capital-ists, is business. By means of poli-itics the capitalistic control the gov-ernment and make it the creature of capitalism. If that is not busi-ness what is?

In answer to a correspondent: The following are the trade union resolutions Such a type is a menace to brotherhood, and more than that it is in adopted at the national Socialist con proportion to the extent that such vention at Indianapolis in July 1901: human monsters succeed that the

The trade-union movement and independent political action are For every such "success" the crimichief emancipating factors of the wage-working class. The trade-union capitalist production, and represents the e-onomic side of the working-class movement. We consider it the that duty of Socialists to join the unions of their respective trades and assist in building up and unifying the trades and labor organizations. We necognize that 'rade unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds, as far as political

affiliation is concerned. We call the attention of tradeunionists to the fact that the struggle so nobly waged by the tradeguise because it helped settle a dis-pute as to the harbor at that city, sult in lessening the exploitation of pute as to the harbor at that city. Sult in lessening the exploitation of When such utter contempt and un-concern for the sacredness of human life can come from a mouthpiece of the church is it any wonder that the churches are complaining that they cannot retain their hold on the peo-ple. Jesus preached humanity, but his place has been filled by men who are looking after larger salaries and who preach in the interests of "One of the most noticeable fea-tures of the recent census," says Carroll D. Wright, "is the fact that the tenant class is rapidly increas-ing." And yet the Catholic Citizen.

lost, that it was a blessing in dispute as to the harbor at that city. When such utter contempt and un-

out of the wealth the people create, simply because single-handed they have been unable to stop the robber

A minister, who preaches the word of Jesus, said of the Kansas City flood where so many lives were

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#### Ten Weeks, Ten Cen

tion made him go on quickly: ou how sorry I am for a other day; I know it was to tell you ho did the cusable, but I have done what I to atone for it." She was standing at the

cliff, clinging to a small tree grown out of a cretice in the rock, and looks down into the billows of foliser idence, wi' your rheumatics, Jamie, and that'll no do, whatever," she said; low. "What have you done?" she asked. "It isn't mu "It isn't much, I know; but I know my promise-I brought him back

fresh difficulty arose. "Ye wouldna find auld Johnnie in a month o' Sundays, Robbie, lad. Dinna ye ken he's hid awa' frae Sharpless an' "Mr. Thorndyke, you mean?" "Yes."

tolling Philip's courage and persever

ance quite us honestly as any of the

When the excitement had a little sub

sided, Philip asked how Ki'grow could best 'be reached. Duncan wanted to

climb the mountain himself, but his

wife objected. "It'll just he fiyin' in the face o' Prov-

and when Protheroe offered to go, a

the unlimited opportunity for free speech his confession stuck fast in his

throat. At first Elsie was too joyous

no man in his sober senses could plead

his cause before a judge whose chul-

lient happiness overflowed all the ap-

proaches to seriousness. And after

"Wait a minute, please," he said, as

Elsie was about to lead the way to the

best be reached. Duncan

othe

his gang?

old mountaineer.

path down the cliff.

OR, THE TRAGEDY OF A

MUSHROOM TOWN.

weapon, Mr. Sharpless," he said, quiet-ly, "and you will agree with me that when it becomes necessary to employ it, hesitation is not to be too strongly

deprecated. I'll trouble you to close that drawer."

In the duel of words Sharpless had

been reflectively measuring the dis-tance between himself and the coat-

pocket into which Philip had slipped

his hand at the beginning of the inter-

riew. The deductions were evidently

upon the side of prudence, for he shut

the drawer with a snapand turned away

"Going back to the original question

"Probably not; and, in any event, I

"Oh, you would?" Sharpless was los-og his self-control. "Perhaps you

mit the matter to our New York of-

Knowing that he had the sword in, Philip could not refrain from twisting

it a little in the wound. "From my

point of view, that would seem to be

the last thing you'd care to do. You could scarcely afford to give the facts in the case, you know, and I don't see

how anything else would answer. How-

ever, that is all beside the mark. I know

that you have the authority to sign

papers and to transfer property"-he looked at his watch-"my time is lim-

amicable settlement or-let

from the desk.

lcers.'

"I'm sure I'm much obliged; it was Then Elsie came to the rescue, and Duncan demurred again. "I'm no that awfully good of you." She turned still farther from h free to lat ye go, bairnie; the Lord an'y knows how many o' Sharpless' cut-

She turned an involutary step to and he made an involutary step to ward her when she leaned over the sour of the rock. Then he saw that she was throats ye might be fallin' in wit" All of which pointed to an obvious conclusion. Before Protherce could shaking with suppressed laughter, and penitence very nearly became wrath "Why are you laughing at me?" is demanded finally determine whether to be glad or sorry, he found himself helping Elsie up the path on John's mountain. With

demanded.

demanded. "Because you're so ridiculous." and retorted, facing him suddenly. "What makes you talk as if Mr. Thorndyks be-longed to me? What right have you is think that he is anything more than friend of my father's, like-like your self? How do you know that he isn't engaged to the young lady in New York who writes to him every week?"

ward, when his taciturnity had dampwho writes to him every week?" Protheroe made a praiseworthy at tempt to be coherent, but it ended ened Elsie's enthusiasm, the difficulties were increased rather than diminished. After a time they stood together upon the brink of the Pocket, and Protheroe rather tamely. "Then you-then have been mistaken all along in think realized that it was then or never; in ing-Elsie, please come away from the cliff and tell me you forgive me." a few minutes they would be with the

(To be continued.)

If you enjoy this paper, others wold She stopped obediently, and the fear that delay would bring more irresolu- also. Ask them!



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or, and to labor only, that nature

of the prices of breadstuffs, meats, dai-

ry and garden products, clothing, met-

als and other articles about in their

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It is the purpose of the league, it is learned, to circulate the form of obli-sation by members and others interestsignatures of those who are in sympathy with the aims of the organi-zation.-Washington Star.

The strongest argument against the employment of children under ten years of age in factories is plainly the physical argument, thinks the Washington Times. No child compelled to fabor many hours a day in a monoto nous routine of toil can escape the con sequences such as tend to the stunting and weakening of the race. Such chil dren may not die; they may live to become fathers and mothers, but they will be physically, mentally and in consequence morally weak and liable to disease. In short, a race of impert men and women will be the result

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As not infrequently happens when the probable course of events has been carefully prefigured, nothing came about during the evening to verify Protheroe's fears or to add to Thorn-dyke's misery. They were all unfeignedly glad to welcome both of the wanderers; and while Mrs. Duncan was principally concerned in doctoring Philip's ankle, Elsie tried to induce the young engineer to lay aside the shroud of reserve which he conceived to be the proper penitential garment for the oc-casion. How had he found Mr. Thorndyke? Had he ridden far? How had they ever managed to get down the mountain with the horse? Weren't they both dreadfully hungry? and many more questions Protherce had to answer, and at length he was

"I've been thinking that over since

hundred thousand, or go to jail."

ap assassinating mood if 1 do wip."

the many-handed giant of labor. There was to be an industrial parade

and a monster meeting in the afternoon

labor

to go with you?"

ignoring.

solution

obliged, for very shame's sake, to compel himself to be oblivious to that which Elsie was so evidently bent upon ably know. I am here as the legal rep-resentative of John Kilgrow, upon whose farm you have taken the liberty And neither that night nor the next to build a city " morning before they left for Allacoo-chee did either of the young men find an opportunity for private speech with the girl; though Thorndyke abused The smile of welcome on the lawyer's

face disappeared as quickly as it had come, and the thin figure of the mauhimself, as was his wont, for not having ager seemed to shrink into a still smaller compass. nade one, and Protheroe went away "You'll have to be more explicit, Mr. leaden-hearted because he had been de nied the privilege of confession and ab-

Thorndyke," said Sharpless, tilting easily in his chair. "And I will be, simply to show you

As to the necessity for going, Thorndyke was peremptory and obdurate. He insisted that Sharpless must not be what I am prepared to prove. On the 9th of February in the present year given another day; that there had al-ready been sufficient delay to enable you purchased of James Cates a tract of land which you had good reason to suspect was stolen from John Kilgrow. the crafty and unscrupulous attorpey to entrench himself behind mountain To quiet the title, you forged a deed from Kilgrow to Cates and had it reof chicanery. No, he said, there should be a settlement that day, or else he corded. For some reason which I don't would have the manager and the attor pretend to understand you omitted to pretend to understand you omitted to ney in jail before night. "I wouldna be too precesse aboot the exact sum, Master Thorn-dyke," was Duncan's parting injunc-tion. "Feefty thousand dollars is a destroy this deed, and, as you know, it has lately fallen into my hands. The facts in the case have been carefully collected and verified, and it remains for you to say whether my client shall be compelled to seek satisfaction in the fearfu' deal o' money to ding oot at ane

courts." The lawyer's face brightened at the implied alternative. "You mean a ompromise?" "I mean payment in full for what you

we spoke of it," rejoined Philip, "and I've changed my mind. They'll pay a Protheroe laughed heartily at Dun have stolen. "That is a harsh word, Mr. Thorncan's dumb show of amazement when

they were out of hearing. "I hope you'll win," he said. "Do you want me dyke. "Possibly, but it has the merit of

truth.' "No; I fancy I can manage them bet "Are you prepared to act for your er alone; but I'm much obliged. I'd client in this matter?"

be glad to have you with me afterward, though. I imagine Sharpless will be in "I am his attorney in fact." "What is your proposition?"

"I will execute a quit-claim on the Allacoochee the wonderful was neve part of my client, and I will surrender more alive to the fact of its own imthe forged deed, upon the payment of \$100,000 in cash or 'n bankable funds." portance and prosperity than on a cer-tain day in September which had been

Sharpless sprang to his feet with an set apart and marked with a red letter oath, and Fench had almost reached the door when Philip stopped him. "Don't go just yet, Mr. Fench; there's as the herald of a new epoch in the his tory of the city. It was to be "blow-ing-in" day at the Chiwassee furnace; an officer in the corridor, and he has his instructions." and the throbbing pulse of the great blast-engines would thereupon open

the young man curtly when his duty was performed and turned irascibly The manager crept back to his chair new arteries of industry, flowing with currents of molten iron to strengthen again, and Sharpless sat down. "That was a good joke of yours, Mr. Thorn-"That upon his successful opponent. and invigorate the thews and sine ws of dyke," he said, with an unpleasant "You will remember that this was your own proposition," he said, angri-"Of course you know that the smile. ly; "I give you fair warning that you'll have trouble with the matter yet beorginal value of the land was next to nothing." fore you're through with it. Now give

at the furnace, where a platform had "I don't care to argue that point or een built for the orators, and where any other. The question between us is simply this: will you pay me \$100,000, pursionists to arrive at noon would be or shall I give you in charge for forgerv

While Thorndyke was speaking, streets were thronged with visitors Sharpless was swaying gently back and moving in unique crowds under the forth in the pivot-chair, with his right arm lying upon the desk. In the little interval of silence that followed, the the elaborate display of bunting and flags fingers of the idle hand sought the knob ornamenting the company's offices in of a small drawer under the pigeonholes. When he began to speak the lawyer's voice was smooth and passion-"Let us assume, for the sake of less. example, that what you say of us is true; that we are the unscrupulous villains that your indictment presup- saddled horses. poses." The hand on the desk chanically opening and closing the other in morose silence. Four days drawer, and Philip saw a glin had elapsed since the terrified notary nickel-plating among the papers. days drawer, and Philip saw a glint of you are a little rash in coming here to threaten us?" The idling hand dropped carelessly into the open drawer and lay

uttered it. Philip calmly ignored the demand and answered the threat. "I shall look to you to smooth away all difficulties," he said, rising and taking up his crutches. "On the day your draft is honored I will release the mortgage and mail you the forged deed-

your signatures."

and not a moment sooner. Five minutes afterward he was make ing his way across the crowded street

me that paper that you've made so much of."

It was a rash speech, and if Lawyer

Sharpless had not parted with all his

reserves of shrewdness he would never

to where Protheroe stood with two

"It's done," he said, briefly, while the engineer was helping him to mount. "Let's get to the courthouse as quick as we can; I shan't be able to breathe suming this, doesn't it strike you that comfortably until the mortgage is on

> Protheroe tried to make himself believe that he should not have allowed

the train load of capitalists and ex-5 welcomed as the guests of the city. At an early hour in the morning the O GF IN WORLD Emblem Button 5 cents each, 50 cents a dozen

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decorated awnings, or stopping gayly n admiring groups to stare at the Guaranty building. In the anat-omy of Allacoochee, the Guaranty building was the brain; and in one of its comfortably furnished cells, lated by thick walls and deadened floors from the out-of-door turnoil of this

norning of expectation, the twin souls of the urban monster sat facing each

had burst in upon them with the information that the forged deed had been found, and for three days an evil-doer's providence had given

willing to pay in the coin of crime; and

yet, in spite of the warning and of the removal of their chief opponent, they

were still as far as ever from a haven



-your demand is unreasonable; and if it were not, there is not such an amount as you name in all the banks in the city." should prefer your draft on New York, secured by a mortgage on all the prop-erty of the company in Chilmath Philip ignored the proffered civility county." and went brusquely to the point. "I didn't come here to measure polito phrases with either of you, as you probing his self-control. ing his self-control. "Perhaps you think I own the property in fee simple. You ought to know, if you know any-thing at all, that I should have to sub-

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of safety; the forged deed was still in existence, and bribery and search-par-ties had alike failed to reveal the hiding-place of the old mountaineer. The ing-place of the old mountaineer. The threatened danger cast its shadow upon the two men each after his kind. Sharpleas sat erect, scowling and in-domitable, while Fench cowered in his chair, clasping and unclasping his lean fingers in the nervelessness of dismay, "I tell you, Sharpless, it's no use talk-

ing-there was any use talking; it's time to run. We might have been in Mexico by this time if you'd had any sense." Fench's voice was querulous with

fear, and the last sentence ended in a sharl, but the recrimination served only to deepen the frown on the brow of the lawyer. In the silence that suc-ceeded, they heard a curious thumping in the courder which is the served as the second in the corridor, which was explained In the corridor, which was explained when the door opened to admit an un-announced visitor. It was Thorndyke, on crutches, and he stopped to close the door carefully before limping to a chair from which he could see both of the conspirators. In the twinkling of an eye the scowl on Sharpless' face melted into a suave smile of welcome, and his

greeting was cheerful and genial. "Good morning, Mr. Thorndyke. You're quite a stranger."



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menace, and kept his eyes fixed upon the motionless hand.

THE COMRADE

"Violence is always a dangerous



quiescent. Philip ignored the hypothetical Duncan's after the recording of the Pailip to persuade him to go back to mortgage. He argued that it would be better on all accounts if he should drop quietly out of the small melodrama in which he had at the first figured only as a supernumerary. The resolu-tion hung in the balance while he waited at the courthouse for Thorndyke and it was the thought that he still owed Elsie some indefinite debt of apology and explanation that finally turned the scale in the direction of Philip's urgings. On the way up the valley he tried to reconstruct his dismembered ideal, to the end that he might be able to witness Philip's triumph with some out-ward show of equanimity; and when they reached the farmhouse he found this easier than he had anticipated



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ican industrial conditions. It was com posed of intelligent representatives of nearly every branch of industry in England. To each member was assigned a special field of inquiry, and upon his return to England he made a the nature of things be the best work. report in writing of the result of his observations and, in addition, gave answers to some forty questions so ar-ranged as to bring out in succinct form the facts he had discovered in his in vestigation. It is not possible in our limited space to take up all the branch es of this inquiry, but some of the questions investigated by the Englishmer are of tremendous interest to our workmen and capitalists, and the results of are not only of interest. this but of great importance. Of course the chief things investigated were wages and relative cost of living, hours of labor, the amount and cost of product,

so that the great space that separated the slow processes in England from the violently rapid processes in Amerigeneral sanitary conditions and the opportunities for workmen in the two ca has been cut away on both sides countries and with respect to capital-But this space is still a margin wide ists the advantages of the American enough to mark the difference between over the English manufacturers and a victorious and a discomfited alleged superiority of American As to sanitary conditions in the workshops of America, the commission is As to wages and relative cost of livalmost unanimously of the opinion that ing in England and America, as might they are very superior to those that have been expected, the answer to this question is that the American laborer prevall in England. The workmen in America, according to these reports are far better cared for than the work

has a great advantage. The commis-sion found that wages are from 15 per cent to 100 per cent better in the Unit-States than in England, and the cost of living, while somewhat higher in America, is not enough higher to counteract the great advantage that the American workmen have in higher wages.

in England and America, the commis-As to hours of labor, the answers to sion has no doubt that opportunities in America are incomparably better than this question bring out a not very generally known fact that the American in England. Of course this conclusion laborer, as a rule, works less by nearly two hours a day than the English lafollows inevitably from the investiga tion along other lines. As the American workman makes more, lives as cheap borer. In other words, the American has an eight hour day compared with, ly, saves more, works in better con the usual ten hour day in England. Of tions, consequently his opportunities course this is not always the case, but for rising and winning a competence the commission gives it as its conclufor old age are infinitely superior to sion that on an average the American those of his rival in England .-- Gunworks from four to twelve hours a ton's Magazine.

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that period work was done at a heart-

Of course it was not and could not in

country an impetus that carried it to

the front in the race. There have been

several influences at work in temper-

ing this fiery energy. Trade unionism for one thing, has had the effect of

moderating the traditional American

"rush" by giving to labor greater se-curity and less anxiety to hold its place

by a show of nervous energy. In other

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD. WHAT WE SOCIAL DEM-R R OCRATS ARE AFTER.

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for which the world generally credits them. This seems to be the conclusion (Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., of all the investigators, and the truth of the opinion must be admitted cer-July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adher-ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working cass, and those in symmathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire

people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner-ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend-ence more them. ent upon the

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

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

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are allke interested in the upholding of the system of private owner-ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

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

As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate: . The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all ether public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates te the consumera. the consumers.

a. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

worker in the product of insort. 3. State of national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fur-nished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-ing older. ing class.

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 labor.

labor.
5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.
6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

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

and a few others of his way of think-ing and belief, will be the only auditors. The very fact that Mr. Debs' audience was far and away the greatest gather-ing on the Chautauqua grounds this year, should be pretty conclusive evi-dence to those who tried to minimize the effect of Debs' lecture, that there are a whole lot of other of their fellow whitesed who are then there along the right here at the beginning of the trip we might just as well find out who we are traveling with. The cause of Socialism has advanced, in the United States principally through the work of zealots. Men whose every fiber revolted against the system of wage slavery. Hunted like wild beasts, are a whole lot of other of their fellow they wandered through this glorious citizens who are thinking along the same lines, and no speaker ever had a every time they said "Socialism." And more attentive, respectful audience they passed on without regret to the than the one that listened to Mr. Dees next stopping place, and quietly, in sistently, they went on with their work,

on last Sunday afternoon. Our understanding of a Cnautauqua is that it is a great school, a place where all religions and political prin-ciples are represented by the best teachers and talent of all the creeds. Only through such great teachers as Delys, and hundreds of others that could be mentioned, has this old world pro-gressed.—Kingfisher, Gkla., Times.

The Farmers' Share .- The value of

ing coal-and that

A Court-Proof Boycott.-There is a "boycott" called the union label, which fara products in the United States the last census year was reported to be \$3,658,700,000, and incomprehensible as A Court-Proof Boycott.—) here is a "boyeott" called the union label, which neither courts, militia, laws or Pinker-tons can touch. It will abol.sh sweat-shops, seabs, unfair emplo.cors; it will mow a swath like a McCormick reaper that sum is it is more likely to be under than over the correct amount. This is annual production of gold; and in fact the entire mineral production—includ-ing coel and that of humber along through the ills labor complains of. through the ills labor complains of. It requires neither strike, picketing nor trouble. Just see that the goods you are going to buy has that label on it or else you will not take them, and presto, the thing is done.—Brauer Zeitof lumber also, makes a beggarly showing in compari-son with the output of the country's son with the output of the country's farms. But the productions and value should be farge, for this is a large country, and many there are engaged in farm producion. And when the huge sum of total value is divided by the number of usedness it is shown that value

and let me add, they are still working. If the Socialist movement can be worked as a good thing, by any fluent gentieman that happens along, we can expect an influx of office seekers, falars

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them an hour or two and to gain them the confidence of those who can be fooled.—A. E. F., in Liberator.

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#### A Gap in the Ranks.

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Dear Herald: Comrade Andrew Bratt-

in farm producion. And when the huge sum of total value is divided by the number of producers it is shown that the first could be greatly enlarged with-out embarrassement to the last. The number of families living on farms the year named was 5,73,322; was the oldest brother in a large family, therefore the average share of each family—assumed to be 5 persons—was 8043. If this were profit it would not be so bad, but the value given herewit were worth in market, or gross value, leaving the profit less than the sum yiven by the amount of cost of produc-tion, whatever they may be. But let us hope that the farm products con-lit is quite apparent that the great have been enjoying since must be due huge so f bis life as never before,— ard the cause of Socialism has lost a cluden in the grant that the great the open air from the main street, it is quite apparent that the great the open air from the main street. home which faces on the main street. It is nore to the rise in land values than to profits of production.—Farm, Stock and Home.

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.05 the Iowa state convention at Des Moines. Comrade Howard H. Caldwell

formerly an organizer of the Electrical Workers, is speaking in Ohio. Comrade W.E. Walter, late candi-1.00 date for governor of Michigan, has been making addresses in Cleveland.

A monster demonstration was ,05 held by NewYork Socialists to mark the German victories, at Cooper

05.05 Union, July 3. It is reported that the police stopped the convention of the Socialists of Japan near the close of

their third day's session. A resolution urging its members to study Socialism has just been

passed by the Garment Workers in tion they captured offices in Lansheir convention at Cleveland. ford, Nesquehoning and Summit The British Columbia Socialists Hill. They are organizing right Robert Blatchford, the author of It is not an advertisement and has no medicine to sell. their convention at Cleveland.

NOTES FROM YANKEZ LAND. Comrado Tsaac Cowen, Socialist A Socialist party has been organ-ed in Alaska. The Crattsman of Canton, Ohio, Description of the textile workers strike at branch pledged \$1. Other branches Philadelphia. are taking similar action.

**Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!** 

The Rev. Charles E. Beals ad- The Thirteenth ward branch, dressed the high school graduating Milwaukee, held a special meeting class at Greenfield, Mass., the other this week to enlarge its membership, day and the papers say he talked So- Invitations were especially sent to cialism to them. The Greenfield readers of the papers. Comrade Courier, with true capitalistic ig- Richard Elsner was the speaker. of value to the profession and public. norance, hastens to tell its readers Ten new names were secured before

that while the Rev. Beals says he the meeting opened. will vote the Socialist ticket on elec- Over ninety new names were re- This book is up-to-date in every particular. tion days, he "does not favor the ported from the city branches at It will save you hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills. equal division of property?" Well, the Milwaukee central committee It tells you how to cure yourself by simple or harmless home remedies. last Monday, most of them being It recommends no poisonous or dangerous drugs. now! Really! The following on the coming elec- from the new Twenty-first ward, tion in Carbon county, Pennsyl-which has a total membership of It does not endorse dangerous experiments with the surgeon's knife. vania, is taken from the Philadelphia sixty-five. A committee consisting It teaches how to save health and life by safe methods.

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is alleged to have been caught redhanded in selling out a strike and who is said to have also a long record of bribe soliciting from the employers of labor likely to be effected by strikes. Such shameless traducers of labor as the comic weekly, Puck, and

the long list of capitalist daily mouthpieces in the larger cities, are all filling space in general denunciation of the walking delegate and making use of the New York incident to prejudice the public against the methods of un'onism in carrying on its necessary warfare on behalf of the toilers. Puck prints a big cartoon showing a police court with Dist. Atty. Jerome on the judge's bench and the walking delegate before him, and Jerome saying that he wished he had the power to send him up for life, or words to that effect.

And now, in the face of the storm breaking over this particular laborite's head, his organization has reelected him to the walking delegateship, and this will stir up the capitalist yelpers afresh.

Capitalism, through its press, seems bent on doing labor the favor of cleaning its house for it. But this is the sheerest hypocrisy. It will be against capitalist interests when labor gets a clean house. Capitalism, especially capitalism in politics, has always been a ready purchaser of the corrupt "representative" of labor. Its purpose now is not really to drive the genus labor fakir out of business, but simply to give organized labor a black eye with a view to being able to handle it the better in the future. This is the class interest, the instinctive class purpose that dominates its conduct in this instance.

But labor can well profit from the incident. Is there any good reason why the labor movement should not be clean? Can any selfrespecting, sincere believer in labor solidarity afford to be identified with the labor movement and not protest to the extent of his powers against certain things that do exist in the movement and which to some extent place a stain upon him as well as all other members? The labor fakir sells out his brethren. He makes game of them.

He is an unspeakably miserable type of criminal, whom only men who like to be cheated and sold out can wish to tolerate. We who are trade unionists know that the labor fakir does exist, and that in some localities he carries the labor movement in the hollow of his hand. If we keep silence we are simply parties of his loathesome practices. We are as criminal as he is.

It is hardly necessary to mention concrete cases here, and yet a case or two may not be out of place. Take the city of Chicago, where the labor movement has reached a high state of organization; is the strength of labor there improved by the fact that recognized labor leaders are holding political jobs from the city, given them because of their supposed delivery of labor votes to the capitalist politicians in recurring elections? And these black sheep of labor are given positions of honor by the Chicago Federation of Labor, which only enables them to ply their trade of selling out their class the better. Can such a condition of things be defended by the members of that organization?

Organized labor, if it expects to accomplish anything must keep its own household clean. By speaking of Chicago, we do not wish to be understood as claiming that that city presents the only shameful example. We are quite sure that our readers in other cities will know of like cases.

We must not forget to add this word, however: That there has been a sort of housecleaning process going on for some time in the labor movement. This has been made possible by the influx of Socialists or the conversion of former members to Socialism, thus strengthening the hands of those among the trade unionists who had long wished to clean matters up. And this is one reason, and a very powerful one, why a certain type of trade unionists hate the Socialists.

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seem as if this fanaticism on the part such facties as this the Nebraska So-of the regular organization had its mission to perform: that of entirely and relentlessly exterminating the Kharas snake and its progeny from the the Socialist novement at the very moment they are seeking admission to the socialist novement.

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Milwankee County. In the matter of John O'Conmor, an fant under the age of fourteen years. WHERRAR, A pecifion in writing by John ogofski and Bertha Rogofski, his wife, for e adoption of John O'Connor, child of atrick O'Conmor and Georgia O'Connor as been filed with this Court; and. WHERRAR, the constant of Patietk O'Con-or and Georgia O'Conmor, the parents of id infant, can not be coltained: It is ORDERN, That said petition be ard before this Court; at and room, at the first Turday of September A. D. the first Turday of September A. D. S., at 9 oclock AM, or as soon there. T at he same may be mached on the two be been and the same of the same transuer as the same may be reached on the alendan. AND it is PURTHIR ORDERND. That iotice of said petition and hearing, be given o Patrick O'Cosnor and Georgia O'Con-ior, parents of said infant, by personal ervice of this notice on said Patrick O'Con-or, parents of said infant, at least ten ays prior to said hearing, or by publish-ing a copy of this order for three successive tecks, once in each week, in the Nocial emocratic Herald, a newspape printed in aid County of Milwaukee, prior to said earing. sies that if this rate of gain is kept up the Socialists in this country will outnumber those in Germany before four years! Dated this 26th day of June 1903.

bis 26th us. By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge. As was expected, the Carnival lot of hugry locusts and proceeded to advertise their midway show as under the "auspices of the Build-MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT. IN PROBATE. Trades Council had to go into the papers with indignant denials and MILWAUKEE COURT: ) "" In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-ent of Wilhelmine Hoge. Deceased, Wilhelmine Hoge Deceased, Wilhelmine Hoge decensed, late of the ity of Milwankee, has been delivered and leposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Bertha Bena, one of the executives named herein, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the ways of this state and that Letters Testa-pentary be graded thereon according to being fraudulently held up for cash in the name of union labor. The council has no objection to the carnival crowd holding their show in Milwaukee if they choose, but it means that shall keep hands off the council's name, and that the people ary be ar ated thereon according to to said Bertha Bens and Rosa Wolfaw to said Bertha Benz and Rosa won-tram. The Oknown of the Court at a regular Jerm hereof, to be held in one in the City of the souther of the Court at a regular Jerm hereof, to be held in one in the City of the souther of the first Tureday of Sep-mmer A. D, 1903, at 9 o'clock A. M., or is soon the calendar. ANN IT is Pursture ROBERED, That notice the "Social Democratic Herald" a new-apper published in said Connty, prior to aff hearing, each day of Wit 2003. Comrade Marcellus Waite was re-elected general organizer at the nashall know that the council is not

per published in said Connty, p id hearing. Dated this 6th day of July 1903. By the Court,

# Richard J. Hennessey, 1st Ass't Register of Probate.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ] ss. Milwaukee County. ] ss.

DR. THEO. BURMENTER, Attorney for Petitioners;

STATE OF WISCONSIN, } BE.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, } ss.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa ment of Katharina Nass, Deceased. ment of Katharina Nass, Deceased. WHEREAS, A. instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testa-ment of katharina Nass, deceased. late of the City and County of Milwauke, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Charles Bitteneier, the executor named therein, praying that the executor named therein, praying that the executor named therein praying that the care proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted there-on according to law to said Charles Ei-teneier.

on according to law to said Charles El-teneier. TI 18 ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Contri at a regular term thereof, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuenday of Septem-ber A. D. 1903, at 9 o'clock, A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald," a news-paper published in said County, prior to said hearing. Dated this 26th day of June, 1903. By the Court, JOHN C. KARBL,

By the Court, JOHN JOHN C. KAREL, Register of Probate RICHARD ELSNER, Attorney of Estate

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Comrade Victor L. Berger, na-onal committeeman, returned to its Theoles the motion for the motion of the motion o tional committeeman, returned to For the city Thresday from the meeting of the national quorum of the So-cialist party at Omaha. A great deal of business was transacted, made necessary by the phenomenal growth of the party during recent months. Mr. Berger reports that during the past three months the national party membership increas-ied by six thousand, and he prophe-sies that if this rate of gain is kept up the Socialists in this country the city Tuesday from the meeting

fakirs broke into Milwaukee like a ing and Trades Council." The warning to business men who were

elected general organizer at the national convention of the tannery workers the past week at Lynn. Mass. This means that he will continue in charge of the Milwau-MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT - In profair list and requested the A. F. of L. to do likewise.

> Next week the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will begin its yearly session at Manitowoc, Tues day being the opening day. We ex-pect to print a report of the proceedings, especially written by delegate from this city.

Comrade John Kleifel of Kenosha was a Herald caller Wedpesday. He came to Milwaukee to bring in the credentials of the German Socialist club of his city, which recently voted to join the state party. He reported a good delega-tion from Kenosha for the big

TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH meets every; first and third Friday of each month at Reichert's hall, Thirty-meets every; first and third Friday of each month at Reichert's hall, Thirty-meets every first and third Friday of each month at Reichert's hall, Thirty-meets every first and third Friday at the hokey-pokey wagon, but save your pennies for the big picnic on July 19. Comrade Louis Schneider of Lannon, Wis., writes that he will be on hand at the big picnic together

on hand at the big picnic together with a number of farmer-Social ists.

Milwaukee Picnic Ticket Receipts. Comrades are requested to make re-mittances for Picnic tickets early so as to avoid rush and confusion toward the

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#### Notes of the big Milwaukee Piznić.

It is expected that Comrade Debs will reach the city on the day before the picnic so as to be present at the conference of Wisconsin's Socialist office holders and give those present the benefit of his counsel. The conference will be held a the residence of Comrade Frederic Heath, 450

Indiana-James Oneal, 16 S. Fifth Jackson street, at 8 o'clock. treet, Terre Haute. Thirty-two comrades have Thirty-two comrades have voluntecred to serve on the privileges committee. Many more are re-

quired. One thousand one-sheet posters have been printed and posted up all over the city. They are very strik-

ng. Weingart's hall, 298--300" Fourth street, has been secured as a rendezvous on the day of the pichic for the out of town comrades. All outside delegates will be met at the trains and escorted to the hall.

A letter just received announces that one comrade will make the trip Maine-Fred. E. Irish, 14 Free clear from Brooklyn to attend the

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