

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

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An Opportunity for Telling Propaganda.

LABOR DAY, vouchsafed to Labor by law—how shall it be celebrated this year? What shall we do to make it memorable, to make it a service to the cause of the toiler?

Let us make it a day for the renewed dissemination of literature for Labor's cause. Let us do more this year than ever before!

It is well to listen to speakers expound Trade Unionism and Socialism, to tell you of the things that can be done when every man is organized as he should be, or to paint the glory of the coming day.

To do this suitably literature must be at hand. To supply this want we are planning our big LABOR DAY number.

It will be a number suited to any locality in the United States. It will contain special contributions from Eugene V. Debs, Victor L. Berger, Father Hagerty, A. M. Dewey, William Harrison Riley, and others.

Now, comrades, we make this appeal to you: Put your heart in the work of hustling this big edition into the hands of the populace.

If some of the Socialist agitators of the past, who braved prison and police for their ideals, could come to life and could see how Socialism is being advanced today, they would drop dead again from excess of joy.

Chattering Chauncey Dewey has made a discovery. He says that the farmers are raising up the future criminals. This is the way he figures it: The farmer boy tires of the farm and goes to the city.

The men of medical science seem to be doing what the men of social science have been doing these many years: Refusing to face the real common sense, simple fact, and hunting for ingenious ways to avoid the plain path.

The Decatur, Ills., Daily Review prints a screed from one of the good citizens, not a member of the working class, of course, who is much disturbed because Eugene V. Debs spoke at the Chautauqua there and said that the modern wage worker was virtually in chains.

Don't waste time in worrying about patching up the present system. It is an out-of-date, inefficient, non-successful, incongruous, oppressive, absurd, abnormal, tyrannous, unholly, wasteful, immoral, brutalizing, snob-breeding, picayunish, dehumanizing, besmirching, thievish, superficial, rascally, outlandish, soul-dwarfing, craft-developing, misfit system, that is much better wiped off the map than allowed to continue its festering existence.

The Herald's Labor Day edition will open the eyes of thousands if you people pitch in and give it the distribution it deserves.

The growing internationalism of capital must be met by an internationalism of labor. Karl Marx saw this over 50 years ago when he organized the International.

Debs spoke last week at Wabash, Ind., to a tremendous meeting under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. More than four thousand people were in the park, and the meeting was preceded by a torch-light procession that broke the record for a long labor parade.

"I haven't the slightest sympathy for you, not the least!"

This is the remark the daily papers attribute to the representative of the Milwaukee Associated Charities (an organization maintained by the rich people of the town to save themselves from the importunities of those in want, systematic charity and investigation being provided instead of indiscriminate begging).

Capitalistic charity is almost always brutal. This charity president wants these girls to go into kitchens, work long hours as social inferiors, and they would rather do anything but that, and we admire their spunk for it.

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The Humane Socialist.

LO, the hand of the toiler is heavy with wrath, For the foot of greed has crushed his brain; He dreameth darkly of an aftermath Where one shall not sow to another's gain.

But there is one who stands between The murderous threat of the toil-bruised head. And the parasite with the silken mein, And he carrieth aloft a flag blood red.

His motto is progress thro' the exercise Of judgment and human sense; And upon the ballot our sage relies For his strong faith's recompense.

We Socialists charge the capitalist system with being against the home. We charge it with wrecking the homes of the people, and yet when we point out the proof—proof that is overwhelming—up jumps some capitalist editorial hack or mammon serving priest and warns the people against Socialism.

The Cleveland Citizen quotes the Chicago chief of police as saying that the anarchists have dropped their bombs and black flags and fastened themselves upon the labor movement in this city.

Strange, isn't it, that in all these wise remarks about the burning of negroes in the south, our eminently "wise" citizens are oblivious to the fact that it is because capitalism has forced numbers of negroes into vagabondage that they have, here and there, made criminal assaults upon white people.

Oh, the shame of it! The yearly convention of the International Typographical union is being held in Washington and the politicians did not miss the chance to repeat their old trick of slobbering over labor in public, while knifing it at every opportunity behind its back.

In Pforten, Germany, a large number of women working in the brickyards for three cents an hour struck for four cents and were refused. And some even well meaning people, from promptings of class prejudice, claim that a strike is never justified.

Down with capitalism. It is the enemy of the home!

Down with capitalism. It is the enemy of the home!

If you pride yourself on being a practical man, why is it you are not posted on such a practical, bread and butter question as Socialism?

The Socialist Standard calls attention to the fact that there is a clause in the constitution of the United States that forbids any servant of the government accepting any "present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever from any King, Prince or foreign State."

But why expect our rulers to obey the law! They are too big for laws, you know!

Socialism as a movement gets its vitality from the very fact that it is a proletarian (wage-workers') revolt. But this does not mean that only wage-workers should be tolerated within its ranks.

Mr. Worker, you are paying altogether too much for your right to live in society! The long hours of unceasing drudgery put in by your class produces the wealth of this country, yet your class is paying the great bulk of that wealth into the hands of the capitalist class in return for wages merely sufficient to keep you clothed, fed, sheltered and able to provide for your family so that they may grow up to work for capitalism in their turn.

Have you ever noticed, Mr. Wage Worker, that the years seem shorter now than they used to be in your youth? You supposed it was because you didn't take as much interest in things now as you used to when the world was new to you, but you are wrong.

Capitalism is robbing you of your enjoyment of life. If you were released from toil, supplied with enough money to last you and permitted to spend the entire summer at some lake-side resort, with time each day to observe nature, to hear the birds sing, to take in the varying fragrances of ripening fields, orchards and meadows, you would be truly living as nature intended you should live, and at the end of your vacation you would admit that it had been a good long summer, much longer than any of recent years.

Have your union, branch or local send for extra copies of the Labor Day edition of the Herald. Don't miss the chance.

A VALIANT FOEMAN.

EUGENE V. DEBS WRITES OF FATHER T. J. HAGERTY, THE NOTED SOCIALIST PRIEST.

THAT EVERY GREAT MOVEMENT calls forth its leaders and prepares them for their several parts was never more manifest than at the present time, when we see men and women summoned from every walk to take their places, according to their fitness and training, in the van guard of the mighty movement of the masses for the overthrow of capitalist despotism, and the establishment of industrial freedom and social democracy.

The leaders that are to be stepping forth, obedient to the summons, each the embodiment and expression of an element in the rising power which is to sweep the capitalist system from the path of progress as if it were a stack of straw in the track of a tornado.

Among the latest accessions to the proletarian movement is Father Thomas J. Hagerty, who, by right of intellect and moral courage, will, from the first, rank with the foremost.

Three years ago at Cleburne, Texas, I first met this brave and intellectual priest. His heart was all afire with the passion for freedom, and he was chafing under the limitations his priestly office imposed.

When I heard that Hagerty had resigned his pastorate to enter the broad field of socialist activity, I was filled with joy. I knew he would be a power in the movement.

It is doubtful if in all the American movement there is a man of Hagerty's intellectual attainments. Not only is he a classical scholar, but a linguist, biologist and physiologist. He devours books and assimilates all there is in them.

He is peculiarly fitted for service in the working class movement. I have observed with greatest interest the stirring triumphs of Father Hagerty in Montana and in the Northwest. In fancy I see and hear him as he recites the crimes of capitalism and points the way to freedom.

Now comes word that the railroads are about to form a solid front against labor organizations to oppose the demands for better pay. Good. If the railroads will really do this and force the railway brotherhoods to become unions in fact as well as name, it will be a great thing for organized labor.

If some of the agonizing hearties that escape from the torture room of capitalist industrialism could pierce the tough epidermis of the contented rich, there wouldn't be so many smiling faces in "society!" The capitalist system turns the world into an inferno from which the shrieks that rise mingle with the hum of revolving wheels and the screech of whistles and blends into the "song of prosperity" so delightful to the profit-skimming plutocrats and Parry-sites, and their editorial and pulpitorial flunkies.

The South is dotted all over with little churches, indicating that they are attended by the people themselves instead of by aristocrats able to put up big monuments to their commercialized religion. These churches appear in the very communities where human beings have been slowly roasted to death and otherwise subjected to torture most fiendish, torture that tests the limit of physical sensibility. Many of those who gather to see these awful scenes, and who therefore are as much participants as the rest call themselves Christians and are convinced that there is a further existence after death and that they are sure to enjoy a heavenly existence there! What sublime assurance! Or, shall we call it blasphemy?

The union men in the government printing office who struck because a foreman who was dropped by the union was taken back in the office, have decided to give up the fight. Roosevelt took a hand. He threatened to put type setting machines in the government office, thus dispensing with the labor of a good many men. The union gave up, but it is said the president (who carries an alleged union card) has got the machine idea into his head and they will be installed. See how Teddy loves the workers! See how ready he was to turn modern invention against the right to earn their daily bread. We are not saying the machines ought not to go in in the interests of progress, but the point is that the capitalist government has scored a point in the intimidation of labor. Better let well enough alone, the president says in effect of the economic slaves in the government pen, or some of you may lose your jobs. Thus whipped, it is probable the slaves of the wage system will have better next time!



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## Truth-Telling a Commercial Calamity, Under Capitalism.

The editor in chief, Col. Watson, passed quickly through the offices, nodding and greeting pleasantly the various employees of the paper he met and retired into his private sanctum. He had a trying day before him, he felt sure, for the night before, at the club, he had become involved in a heavy wager that he and several others could not pass through an ordinary day of business and be strictly truthful and honorable. He removed his coat and began to open his mail, a lady stenographer seating herself near him to take down his answers.

Col. W. (reads)—We wish to interest you in our society for the abolition of caste distinction in India.—Tell 'em there is a better field for such efforts right here at home.

Opens next letter and reads—Your financial editor has published the details of my failure in a manner that will materially hurt my future business.—Tell him our paper declines to reestablish the credit of bankrupts!

Numerous other letters answered in the same outspoken way, the colonel sighing over the necessity. (Exit stenographer. Enter Dramatic editor.—Here are the proofs, Colonel, of my criticism of the new play at the . . . . . theater. It's a nice lot of taffy, although I haven't yet seen the play.)

Col. W. (reads proof)—You say the fun is spontaneous, the lines witty. Why, Clark, I am told the piece is extremely stupid.

Dramatic editor.—So they tell me. You see I wrote that to please the business office. The show is a heavy advertiser.

Col. W.—But I am going to have the truth told today for a trial, even if the manager of the theater withdraws all his advertising. Kill this and write the thing up for just

what it is. Go to the matinee. I want the plain truth.

Dramatic editor.—Very well, but it will come out of the paper.

Col. W.—I can't help it. (Exit Dramatic editor, with long face Enter Pres. Harwood, of the Lowland Street Railway Co.)

Harwood.—How are you, Colonel? Hope I don't disturb you?

Col. W.—But you do. Have a chair.

Harwood.—What is your advertising rate per page? We think seriously of extensively advertising our suburban home scheme.

Col. W.—Our rates are one thousand dollars a day.

Harwood.—We shall have to take a page for ten days or so. Our plan is a good one, especially if we get our elevated road through. It gives a poor man a chance of getting a home within convenient reach of the city. You know our company has applied for a charter. By the way, I want to know if your paper will use its influence in our favor?

Col. W. (remembering the wager)—It is our business to report impartially. I shall investigate and criticize it from the standpoint of the public welfare. Consider my own interests? My interests and those of my paper are secondary to the needs and wishes of the people. If your bill passes and you are granted a charter, how soon will you build the elevated road?

Harwood (laughs)—As soon as we can. You see we have the surface car line now, and that answers for the present.

Col. W.—Your car line affords very insufficient accommodations. You don't want another company to get the charter for an elevated for fear of competition. And if you get the charter yourselves you will not build it, because it would compete with your present monopoly. I suspect that you propose to neglect the public needs to increase your profits.

Harwood.—We regard our profits first. Who does not? I propose mutual support. Your paper is after profits, too! That ten thousand dollar advertisement will be only a beginning. Come, what do you say? I want the support of your paper.

Col. W.—You cannot get it. Even if we also lose what we already get from you. Hereafter we shall oppose your schemes. This interview has removed all the doubts I felt regarding your intentions toward the people.

Harwood.—If you mean fight, then go it. You will be out of pocket and will learn that might (jingles coin in his pocket) makes right. (Leaves slamming door behind him. Editor calls sub-editors in.)

Col. W.—I want you to write up the insufficiency of the street car system, giving proofs, etc. Also I want an editorial written in favor of the city owning its own car system. Confine yourselves to facts, but do not fear to attack those who must be attacked. (Exit sub-editors, enter Mr. Chas. Davenport, B. A.)

Davenport.—Good morning, Colonel. I have decided to devote myself to a journalistic career. I want a chance to begin on your paper. My English style, my knowledge of literature, and the fact that I speak and write French and German should make me a valuable man and enable me to work into a good position.

Col. W.—You might do as an occasional contributor, but your theoretical knowledge and college education are of little value for the hustling work of a daily paper. Journalism must begin with apprenticeship, like another trade.

Davenport.—You don't mean that every journalist must begin as a reporter?

Col. W.—Yes, the daily papers are not arenas for thinkers, but

simply business undertakings. And I am not speaking for the papers merely that are in the possession of trusts, railroad companies, or the barons of the stock exchange, nor of such as are subsidized by a political party, but of the so-called "independent" paper. A man commences at the lowest round of the ladder and after years of hard work, filled with disappointment, he loses his ideals and his style of writing, and if he still holds on, he will become in time a journalist.

Davenport.—But you, yourself, Colonel—

Col. W.—I know what you want to say. But I am one in a thousand who by mere chance have reached a position which hundreds of older and more capable men never will reach. I feel it my duty to give you honest advice. Keep out of journalism. Get a professorship and if you still hanker after literary work wait until you can marry a newspaper. (Exit Davenport, crestfallen.) There he got the truth, but his father will never forgive me. Oh! that wager! It has made this a mighty expensive day for me. (Turns to his desk and writes an editorial on The Death of Lying.)

Even in the present monstrous organization of production, the people could not by any possibility consume all that they produce in any given year. And the possibilities of production have scarcely been touched. A conservative statistician estimates that the state of Iowa alone, if its resources were all organized to that end, could support the present population of the world. An eminent Austrian economist figures that all that is produced in the Austrian empire would require but three hours a day labor from each toiler, if production were rationally organized, and each man to toil; and if the production of Austria were equally distributed, each family would have enough for an abundant life.—Dr. Herron.

Those Herald postals are just the thing for propaganda. Five for Two Dollars.

## WHAT WE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the 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 form of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

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

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives 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 extend 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 condition, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership 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 collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political 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 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:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other 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 employees, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.
2. 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.
3. State or 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 furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working 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.
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 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.

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## How Capitalism Fleeces Labor. -- BLACK PAGES IN MODERN HISTORY.

Apologists for corporation rule are just now very loud in their claims that laboring men were never so well off as today; never did they receive such high wages as now; and one of the more daring mouthpieces of plutocracy has had the hardihood to declare that the belief that the capitalist has received too large a share of the benefits that have arisen from invention, machinery, etc., is not true, but that the masses have received as fair a proportion of such benefits as the rich. The absurdity of this last proposition is such that it is not necessary to take space to notice it, and it is only mentioned to show the brazen hardihood of lawyers and other special pleaders for corporation rule in their effort to shackle present day civilization with the new parvenu feudalism.

The first two statements may be made to appear plausible in so far as they refer to general social conditions, especially where labor unions have been powerful enough to check the general effort of the corporations to grind down their employees and where laws have been enforced restricting labor of children and women and shortening the hours constituting a workday. And yet, even broadly speaking, the comparisons upon which the claims are made are misleading, because conditions in life are necessarily relative. The man in a semibarbarous condition, whose needs are simple and few and who is living a wandering, nomadic or

communal life, might receive small hire and yet be relatively better paid than the most skilled workman among our present day artisans, for all his fellows are in a very similar condition so far as worldly goods are concerned, and the wants of each are simple and easily met.

Again, take the condition of our people in early times, when from \$10,000 to \$25,000 was considered large fortune and when the wealthy men of the community counted their fortunes by tens of thousands instead of by millions and tens of millions of dollars; when life was far simpler and the avenues for mental growth and enjoyment were few and restricted compared with the present. Then a very much smaller wage would comparatively be greater than double or quadruple the wage of today, where vast fortunes are found on every hand; where life has ceased to be simple; where schools, colleges and innumerable places for broadening culture and increasing enjoyment are found on every side; where the children of the toilers are thrown in close contact and company with those of wealthy parents, and where the wearing of good clothes and the having of creature comforts go far toward fixing a person's station in society.

Now, when these things are taken into consideration, we believe it is entirely misleading and false to claim that the conditions of the toilers are better than those of their class in the past, at least in so far as it relates to conditions prevailing since the great revolutionary uprising of the close of the eighteenth century. Relatively the gulf between the master spirits of the new industrial feudalism and the breadwinners is greater than at any time before in the history of our country, while the conditions where labor has not been well organized are frequently almost too terrible to believe. They constitute one of the blackest pages in modern history and show only too clearly that the spirit of the modern commercialism is merciless.

Whoever has read Mr. Henry Demarest Lloyd's work, "The Strike of the Millionaires Against the Miners," will never forget that tragic page in our industrial history, set down as it is in that volume with the accuracy of the painstaking historian, but glowing with the feeling of the humanitarian who loves justice more than gold.

Another black page in the industrial history of the United States, which might have been entitled "The Strike of the Railway Magnates Against the Farmers of the San Joaquin Valley," has been immortalized by the late Frank Norris in his great novel, "The Octopus," while the same subject forms the simple but touching tragic story of Colonel C. G. Post, entitled "Driven From Sea to Sea."

The terrible revelations of child slavery in the southern cotton mills, in the factories of New Jersey and in several other northern and eastern states, recently made public, throw further sidelights on the oppression of the poor by the corporations in the United States. But not in recent years, perhaps, has there been so impressive an illustration of the manner in which the overrich corporations oppress and exploit the very poor as has been given under oath before the coal commission by the victims of the coal and railroad barons of the anthracite region.

Before this commission day after day men, women and children unfolded tales of hardships and sufferings incident to a brutality and inhumanity on the part of their masters almost beyond belief. These tales were recounted in simple, homely language by those whose whole life is a long day of drudgery; those who are in a large part making the millions of dollars that a few are squandering on yachts, at fashionable watering resorts and in lives of luxury that oftentimes rival those of the patricians of ancient Rome. Boys were made to slave on the breakers to pay the debts of fathers who had been killed while working in the mines.—B. O. Flower

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# Hurray For Carnegie! He's Given Away 397 Slaves.

(AN EDITORIAL FROM THE DETROIT DAILY TIMES.)

They say that Andrew Carnegie has given away \$2,500,000 in steel trust bonds to Dumferline, Scotland, the son of his birth.

It seems that near Dumferline are vast estates recently bought by Carnegie for pleasure grounds and on these estates is the tower in which Malcolm Canmore, married with Margaret.

The gift of steel bonds is made on condition that the income derived from them shall be devoted to building up the historic estates, including a theater, etc.

All this sounds very nice, doesn't it—a rich man, a great philanthropist, sharing HIS wealth with the common people.

WHAT MR. CARNEGIE HAS REALLY DONE IS TO EN-

ESLAVE 397 \$2-A-DAY AMERICAN WORKINGMEN IN PERPETUITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF FEEDING UP GREAT ESTATES NEAR THE TOWN IN WHICH HE HAPPENED TO BE BORN.

Now let us see if that's not so. The \$2,500,000 worth of steel trust bonds AS steel bonds—as bits of paper—are not worth a cent to Mr. Carnegie or anybody else.

Lock them up in a box, keep them a year and then open the box again and it will be found that the bonds have not produced even so much as a red cent.

In other words, neither steel bonds, nor any other kind of bonds can produce a particle of value.

Then why are the particular bits of paper that Mr. Carnegie intends to send back to dear old Dumferline of so much value?

Because they guarantee the holder the aid of all the machinery of the law if necessary, to appropriate part of the products of certain men.

And why are the bond-holders enabled to appropriate part of the products of certain men?

Because they control the machinery with which these men work—AND WITHOUT WHICH THEY CANNOT WORK AT MAKING STEEL.

Now kindly note the result of the giving away by Mr. Carnegie of another slice of HIS wealth:

These steel bonds will produce—NO, NOT BY A LONG SHOT, they will enable Dumferline to GRAB—say \$250,000 a year of the products of the American workingmen employed by the steel trust, representing 10 per cent of the "value" of the bonds.

Every year, so long as Dumferline wants to hold the bonds—and she will probably hold them forever if she can—she will send over to the United States and get a \$250,000 sack of gold.

Which means that if 397 Americans were working for \$2 a day, it would take their entire earnings to fill the bag every year.

In 20 years, \$5,000,000 will have been sent to Dumferline and if the working force be shifted every year, 7,940 American workingmen will

each have given a year's labor to beautify Carnegie's birthplace.

You can figure it out for 50 years or 100 years for yourself.

We have shown how Mr. Carnegie by this one "gift" has enslaved for all time, as he doubtless believes, the equivalent of 397 \$2-a-day American workingmen.

But they are just a SQUAD of stragglers from his main ARMY of slaves.

Think of this: Carnegie has "given away" \$100,000,000 of HIS wealth, so we are told.

This vast sum represents, for the most part, steel trust bonds and other securities of equal grabbing powers.

We will be conservative and suppose that these bonds grab 10 per cent of their face value every year. That's \$10,000,000 a year.

And \$10,000,000 a year represents the total earnings of 15,973 \$2-a-day American workingmen.

So it appears that Mr. Carnegie has parcelled out something more than 16,000 of American wage slaves to his friends.

But even this vast sum represents only a small number of the Carnegie slaves, because the \$100,000,000 with which he is still credited gives him the power to appropriate the entire earnings of 63,892 more \$2-a-day American workingmen.

That he isn't, in fact, taking the ENTIRE product of so many men

is because the average American laborer produces a good deal more than \$2 worth of value each day—\$7.10 a day to be exact and use the figures given by the census bureau.

How does he do it?

By holding, with others, the tools with which these men must work or starve and saying, "You cannot use these tools unless you will agree to take as wages only a small part of what you create and give me the rest."

Their necessities immediately drive them to accept his terms and at once Carnegie has money to throw at the birds—an income so great that the \$2,500,000 for Dumferline looks like a nickel dropped into the cup of a blind beggar.

And without the ownership of those tools with which to club workingmen into submission, Carnegie would have NO income, for HE is not producing the millions he is receiving.

Which calls to mind the clear-cut way that Ernest Crosby uttered the truth that "When a man receives something that he didn't earn, some other man earned something that he didn't receive."

Why do American workingmen permit Carnegie AND OTHERS to rob them?

Why don't American workingmen insist that the people, through the government, shall be their own capitalists and own all the tools?

We give it up.

the people, those frightened conservativists now call for legislative suffrage reform.

The French Revolutionary Socialists' weekly organ, "Le Socialiste" of Paris, has had a financial surplus for the last nine months. Formerly it had to depend partly on gifts.

**Wisconsin Notes.**

The Milwaukee Federated Trades council has invited Comrade A. M. Dewey to address its next meeting.

The Twenty-second ward branch, Milwaukee, is the first to order 1,000 of the Herald's Labor Day edition. You're next, remember.

A new branch has just been organized at Jefferson with seven charter members. You will hear from that branch in the future.

Comrade J. M. A. Spence, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Green Bay, and editor of the Vanguard, was a Milwaukee caller the past week.

Comrade Ira Cross, the Wisconsin university student, who has been putting in his vacation on the soap box in Michigan, will fill several dates in this state before school opens in the fall.

The Socialist Maennerchor of Milwaukee will attend the Racine picnic on Sunday in a chartered car. It is made up of men who have passed through many battles for Socialism and is stronger today than ever. Long life to 'em!

The chance to be the guest of the real people of a city governed by a Social Democratic mayor is not afforded every day and as a consequence there will be a big bunch of Milwaukee Socialists in the excursion to the Sheboygan Kuddelmuddle Sunday morning.

Comrade W. H. Ferber of New London was a Herald caller on Thursday on his way back from an extended trip through Nebraska and Kansas. He found great enthusiasm everywhere and says of five sermons he heard while away, only one of them was on a subject foreign to Socialism. He held several street meetings and visited Girard, Kans., among other places.

new additions to the circuits, either for new dates, or for additional ones.

Cincinnati Socialists held their county convention last Sunday and nominated a good strong ticket for the fall election. This city will bear watching in the future, for they are noted for "doing things" and no doubt will keep their excellent record when the votes are counted next November 3rd.

W. G. Critchlow.

**In Pennsylvania.**

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The State Committee at the request of several locals is about to form a speakers' circuit: the larger number of locals that enter the circuit the cheaper it will be for each local. The cost will not be more than \$2 or \$3 a meeting, the expense of entertainment of the speaker at a hotel or the home of a comrade and railroad fare from the next town in the circuit the speaker to be allowed to sell literature. A tour for Dr. S. Knopfnagel is being arranged.

Sunday, August 9, promises to be a banner day for Socialism in Penna. The excursion of the Socialist Party and the United Workingmen's Singing Society to Mauch Chunk, Switchback and Glen Onoko promises to be a success in every way. Locals from all over the anthracite coal regions will take part, addresses will be made by prominent speakers in as many towns as the time will permit.

An appeal will be sent out to the 135 locals in the state to make donations to pay off the state indebtedness.

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## Citizen Train Gives His Views on Labor.

In an interview some time ago, Railroad Magnate J. J. Hill made this statement: "As labor unions killed industrial England, so they are destined to bring a great financial reverse in the United States and the country is swiftly approaching that crisis. It may be deferred to the presidential year," but it is bound to come."

The Chicago Federation of Labor has addressed a number of people prominent in various circles to get their comment on the above opinion. One of those addressed was Citizen George Francis Train, who as a younger man was an employer of thousands of wage-workers both in this country and abroad, as builder of the Union Pacific railway, the projector of clipper built ships, and other gigantic undertakings. He has given his views on the question in his usual word-saving style, and sends them to the Federation care of the Social Democratic Herald, as follows:

Citizen Train's reply to Cher Citizen T. P. Quin, Chicago Federation of Labor.

I mail your reply through politeness Editor Frederic Heath, Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Having had Hundred thousand workmen under my command (land and sea) without a strike, making them my co-partners instead of wage slaves, I am glad to see your action. Rounding world '90 I saved twelve dollars omitting four words (Dear Sir, Yours Truly) (cable three Dollars, Japan to Tacoma) and I have crossed out 182 words to save space in the S. D. H. [But our words do not cost us three dollars apiece, quote—Ed. Herald.]

As workingmen have all power through votes let them break parties and get their dues! They have same right as employers! There is no capital but Labor!

These show at glance situation! Belonging to no clique! Party! Association! I have fought single-handed through Nineteenth Century for laborers! I want them to live in houses they build! Now they are wage-slaves! Association

is Nature's law! Fish in shoals, birds in flocks, animals in herds, insects in swarms! Sands make mountains. Trees forest. Drops ocean! Why should not workingmen unite? See how Germany is upside down in Social (R) Evolution! Look at Wisconsin victory. Building B. & G. W. R. R. through three states, New York, Ohio, Pa., 400 miles '58-62! I had hard work to raise cash for wages! Same with U. P. and N. P. I had to hustle. Hill built Great Northern sans care of land or dollar and Deserves Great Credit! I wired Debs when strike was threatened few years ago to try and stop it. He did! He scared Plutes out boots! (As S. D. H. is doing in Northwest!) Let all Workingmen's Organizations Stand together! Regardless parties! Cliques! Leagues! and score Victory! Psychic regards to all my old friends the Working Men.

Citizen George Francis Train, Seventy-fifth year young! Mills Hotel, New York Cy.

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## Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as to avoid this conflation of terms.

### NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade Ben Hanford begins his western tour Aug. 22 at Philadelphia.

Comrade P. J. Cooney is the state secretary for Montana. He lives at Butte.

Maryland comrades have been in conference for the purpose of projecting a state organization.

The picnic of the Chicago Socialists on the banks of the Wabash, was a big success and netted a nice sum for the campaign fund.

Il Proletaire, the Italian Socialist paper of New York, is now a daily. Although an S. L. P. paper, it is not factional and is friendly to our party.

Socialism is the subject of the majority of the contributed articles in the current number of the Machinists' Magazine. See the way the wind blows!

Kansas City comrades have opened headquarters and have compiled ward lists of sympathizers by means of the card system, to facilitate agitation and propaganda.

A negro Socialist agitator is at work in California. He is Comrade George W. Woodbey and was formerly a prohibitionist and a speaker of logic and magnetism.

The national organization fund now amounts to \$880.57. National Secy. William Mailly has prepared a list of Labor Day speakers. Address him at 9 Arlington block, Omaha, Neb.

Comrade Ryan Walker of New York has joined with the publishers of Warren's Monthly in turning that publication into a Socialist cartoon journal. It is published from 10th Hill, Mo.

The fund with which the New York Social Democrats hope to launch a Socialist daily paper in the metropolis, is steadily rising. The day of Socialist dailies is assuredly not far off—and then watch the fur fly!

Minnesota comrades have a paper project in view. There are several labor papers in that vicinity that ought to be wide awake enough to see the class struggle by this time and to be ready to courageously espouse Socialism.

Old party heelerers are showing a partiality for the Socialist organization in Montana and the state constitution is being amended so as to protect the party from their con-

### ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

In Croisy, France, June 21, the Socialists won a victory in the municipal elections. Six Socialists were elected with a strong majority.

The Odd Fellows' meeting in Edinburgh the first week in June adopted a resolution that old age pensions should be paid by the state.

"Le Socialiste," of July 12, gives the addresses of the 22 periodicals belonging to the party; 19 of them are published weekly, 1 daily and 2 monthly.

The great Socialist victory in Saxony will sweep from the government Minister von Metzsch, the most influential representative of Saxon reaction who helped establish unjust privileged suffrage for the legislature. He will resign in autumn.

The German labor press consists of 31 weekly papers, 1 issued 3 times a week, 2 three times a month, 22 one in 14 days, and 10 monthly, making 86 in all. The German Socialist and labor press together consist of 166 periodicals.

H. M. Hyndman, the great Socialist economist, is candidate for Parliament in a special election in the Burnley division, and Harry Quelch, Editor of "Justice," is running in Dewsbury, both representing the Social Democratic Federation.

The complete official returns of the parliamentary elections are published in the Berlin "Vorwaerts" of July. Germany has 3,008,377 Socialist votes; in 1898 there were 2,107,076, so the gain is 901,301. Prussia has 1,647,603, a gain of 505,645, for in 1898 it had 1,141,958. Saxony has 441,764, a gain of 142,574, for in 1898 it had 299,190.

In reviewing the parliamentary elections in Saxony, where the Socialists won 22 out of 23 districts, many conservativists are saying that the chief cause of the people's opposition to the government is the suffrage system for electing members of the Saxon legislature (Landtag), which was introduced in 1896, giving more power to the privileged classes. To coax back the votes of

tminating touch. The state committee has ruled that all speakers engaged by local organizations must first be approved by the board.

Comrade Wilkins has been hindered in his work in the state of Washington by a small-pox epidemic.

Comrade John C. Chase of Massachusetts visited 117 cities during his recent organization tour of the south for the national party. The net cost of the tour, deducting sales of literature, etc., was but \$291.84.

From three different points of the compass come letters from comrades voicing the belief that the Mills school has been turned into a Mills machine. The claim is that each graduate of the school looks after the loyalty he is working in in the interests of the professor. Let us hope it is not true, for of all reprehensible things, an attempt to exploit the Socialist movement is easily the most damnable.

The Socialist assessor at Anaconda, Mont., has been giving the money bags of that place a taste of Socialist platform worked into government by raising assessments instead of lowering them. The Amalgamated Copper company now has to pay on a valuation of sixteen instead of six millions. More taxes will be raised this year in Anaconda on a 13 mill levy than last year on a 30 mill levy.

A charmingly written interview with Gabriele D'Annunzio, the greatest living Italian poet, some of whose plays have been presented in this country by Eleanora Duse, is a feature of Wilshire's Magazine for August. There is a further installment of Jack London's People of the Abyss, which is quite as remarkable in its way. Political and Industrial Despotism, by Charles Johnson, of the Bengal Civil Service, is a popularly written sketch of the rise and progress of some of our existing though unacknowledged forms of despotism. The Vision of Ezra, by Lady Florence Dixie, is a startlingly vivid description of a battlefield in South Africa. Julian Hawthorne writes delightfully about Delight, the Soul of Art, and the editor discusses The Coming Financial Cataclysm, The Over-production of Coffee, Currants and Oranges, and Why Madden Would Raise the Publishers' Rates. There are book reviews by Edwin Markham and Julian Hawthorne.

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 HENRY ALBERTSON,  
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I lost my hearing when six years of age. I am now 41 years old. I had very bad head noises. My hearing improved rapidly under the new Leipzig treatment. I would not take \$100 for what they did for me.  
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# Social Democratic Herald

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Directors—E. H. Thomas, Pres.; Victor L. Berger, Vice-Pres.; Edmund T. Melms, Secy. and Treas.; Seymour Steedman, John Doerfler, Sr., Theo. Burnmeister, Eugene H. Rooney, Jacob Winnen.

FREDERIC HEATH,

EDITOR.

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

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

## What International Socialism Demands:

1. Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
2. Democratic management of such collective industry.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Reimbursement.
4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

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

### More Watchdogs are a Necessity!

The Social Democratic movement in this country was never so secure as when it was small. The movement in this country is now a formidable one. Great responsibilities are coming upon it. Will it stand the test? To be secure it must be true itself.

The question cannot be answered by calling up the picture of the movement in Germany. Germany is a smaller and more compact country, and besides the political conditions in Germany are very different from those that obtain in this country. The Yankee politician is not in evidence there, which makes a vast difference. And in spite of that fact the German party maintain a discipline that is absent here. The German Socialists realize that we are not yet in the era of Socialism and that until the war on capitalism is over the fighters for emancipation must keep themselves on a war footing, and constantly on guard against enemies without and traitors within. There is necessity for like vigilance in the movement in this country, but the party may have to experience several "unpleasantnesses" before it comes to a full realization of the fact.

For it must not be forgotten that conscience is lacking on the part of the Yankee political grafter. The worst type of heeler, the worst and most notorious demagogue, were he to suddenly discover that the Socialist movement effectually stood between him and the offices, would have no hesitation whatever in developing a sudden "change of heart" and in committing to memory enough Socialist phrases to mount the soap box or write revolutionary resolutions. And further, such a man would rather be willing to take the extreme, cataclysmic position, rather than one more constructive and less utopian, for it would entail less effort at disguise on his part. It is a much easier mental process to cry "down with the whole system; wipe capitalism out with one blow," than to consciously plan and work toward a national and rational abolition of the capitalist system. One calls for thought, the other for a loud mouth and no particular conscience.

So it is clear that we have no safeguard in the so-called extreme S. L. P.-ish form of agitation. In fact, it may be just the kind that is dangerous.

Nor must it be forgotten that we have amongst us Socialists who are childishly gullible. Honest themselves, guileless and hopeful, they judge other natures by their own, and readily fall the prey of the most crafty. Any devil of a political rascal appears suddenly transformed into an angel in their eyes if he only look innocent and declare himself opposed to the trusts and capitalism. Nor do these people learn from experience. Each new rascal is in turn a man anxious to reform until finally exposed by the more watchful.

Then again, a man doesn't have to be a politician in political circles to be a politician. Politicians are liable to develop inside the Socialist movement, especially where the recruits to the party come in large numbers. Men will get in who in their hearts only look on the movement as a means to personal political advancement, that is, as a new way to secure a political job. With the inborn craft of the politician (we use this word in its worse signification, of course) they talk glibly of the wrongs of the poor and the crimes of the rich, but their main purpose is to push the party forward toward the chance to win. The party, to their view, can only establish its right to be considered a serious and practical affair by winning elections as soon as possible—the election is the thing, not the true aim of Socialism. These fellows will usually be found ready to spread mistrust of the older Socialists and to even imply mismanagement and personal motives to them, for they instinctively feel that watchdogs of the party stand in their way, and are their natural enemies—which, in truth, they are. It was the man of this type that became numerous enough to wreck the old People's party. They would have fused with the devil himself in order to get to the political pie counter.

The only true Socialist is the one WHO HAS BEEN BORN AGAIN—out of the selfish capitalistic view of life into the unselfish, collectivist view. This change in a man's life is marked enough to be detected. It can hardly be disguised. He not only admits the class struggle, but lives it. He is ready to utterly sacrifice himself for the cause. He is a fanatic for the right, would serve the cause with his life, if need be. Only such men are safe.

Socialists do not want office. They are Socialists, not office-seekers. To the office-seeker the offices are jobs. To the Socialist they are the means by which the interests of the proletariat may be safeguarded and the transformation of government hastened. The legislative offices, especially, are points of vantage. To wrest the law-making power from the capitalistic class is a purpose that is strong with the Socialists.

The co-operative commonwealth will not come through luck, or because it must come, it will come through planful, progressive legislative effort by the collective people. To put men in office who will merely regard their positions as jobs and who will at once set to work to fortify themselves, through the wiles known to politicians, in order to be sure of a re-election when the term of the job expires, is simply to continue the damnable corruption that is doing its part to keep the people in servitude to debasing "ideals." "Get there," is the motto of capitalism, and it is the most immoral motto ever set before the people by pulpit, press and platform.

We have sketched above a few of the dangers that will face the Socialist movement in increasing number as the movement grows stronger. If our comrades are gullible and lax and allow the movement to merely put a new set of office-seekers into office, if it puts into power a class of men bound to bring disgrace upon us, or who merely administer and legislate as even the better class of Republicans and Democrats have done before them, then will the Socialist movement, on which the downtrodden are now coming to pin their faith for a deliverance, go to smash, and it will deserve to.

A mighty trust rests upon us. The people are putting their faith in our movement. If they are fooled again, and by the party that gives them greater hope than any that have had their sympathy in the past then will the hope for the Socialist era be badly shattered, and conditions growing more unbearable, patience be exhausted. An unthinking and bloody revolt may then ensue that will plunge society back into barbarism and render useless the years and years of fight for democracy. Let us ALL be watch-dogs!

The new Herald leaflets will be ready for distribution this coming week. One will be on the new military tyranny, the other on Debs' matchless call to labor, "Does Labor Conquer All?" which has been revised by him especially for leaflet purposes. The price of these leaflets is fifteen cents a hundred, \$1 a thousand, singly or assorted. An

other leaflet, "A Word to the Rich," written by Comrade Victor L. Berger, will be ready in a week or two, and will sell at the same price. We have the other leaflet written by him, "Are Socialists Practical?" in stock still and at the same price. Order a thousand of them, assorted, and use them in your correspondence and as hand-outs to the hungry as you move about day by day.

# IS IT SOCIAL JUSTICE

### When Those who Produce the Wealth Live in Poverty and Humiliation, while the Wealth they Produce keeps Idlers in Luxury?



"The Rich they Ride in Shayzes, But the Poor Must Walk, be Jazez!"

**The Workers are Poor; the Shirkers are Rich. Socialism will Change this, by giving to the Worker his full, socially-due Share of the Product of his Industry. Capitalistic Parasites will Disappear and there will then be SOCIAL JUSTICE and PROSPERITY FOR ALL!**

## Socialism Would Not Destroy Homes.

By CORINNE S. BROWN.

Conventional thinkers like Caroline Corbin must fill some place in the universal economy, but it certainly is not in the world of ideas. Ideas are things that grow, develop and expand, and a world of growth is foreign to people who keep their ideas tightly boxed in a form of expression so as to be convenient for sending out on a narrow gauge line of thought. Like a Chinese woman's foot after bandaging, the idea is worth nothing as related to the original intention.

One pet, firmly framed expression is that "Socialism will destroy the sanctity of the Christian home." And words are heaped around this phrase showing to a thinking mind that the writer has no clear conception of Socialism, sanctity, Christianity or home. Home is a sacred word; it stands for a beautiful ideal. No word is so pregnant with meaning, so suggestive of tenderness, of love, of shelter. Home is where the heart is, where the soul finds rest, comfort and joy; where one can brood, croon and sigh or sing, shout and dance. Home, which one must have in order to value and to which one returns so gladly, is now a luxury and should be a necessity.

Homes have existed ever since the world began. Mankind had homes and loved them before they had Christ, and it must be conceded that Christ left home early in life and never attempted to make an exclusive one. He made his home wherever he rested and the whole world was his kin. Moreover, only one-fifth of the world can be called Christian, and fully one-half of those so counted repudiate the term.

and of the remainder the larger part do not pretend to "turn the other cheek" or to "give all they have to the poor."

What of the sanctity of the home? For these three things are necessary—congeniality of temperament, wisdom for training and care of the children and money to supply the material necessities of food, clothing, shelter and education. Without these three no home can possess any sanctity, and with them nothing but death can invade it.

And Socialism! Mrs. Corbin writes as if Socialism was a matter of individual choice. Socialism is an evidence of intelligent comprehension and requires intellectual ability to understand it and moral stamina to proclaim it.

**SOCIALISM IS THE FUTURE METHOD OF SO DISTRIBUTING THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE THAT ALL MAY HAVE HOMES.**

Under capitalism man has succeeded in subordinating the forces of nature to supplying his material wants. This question of production is about solved, therefore capitalism has done its work, and in trying to live under it we are slowly starving, freezing and grinding to death.

While one half of our people are living under \$300 a year, one third the remainder under \$900, we can have few homes and little sanctity. Our present productive power is thirty times as great as it was fifty years ago. An equitable distribution of the product would enable every family to enjoy the equivalent of an income of \$5,000 yearly. Socialism would secure at least this to

every family and would deprive none of any possession he now enjoys except the ability to force others to work for him.

The system of industry under which people live is the determining factor of that civilization, and when a system of industry fails to supply the wants or answers to the needs of the people, that system is succeeded by another. The form of government adapts itself to the industrial requirements. And there is nothing so sacred about any form of government, any constitution, that it should not change when it no longer serves its purposes—that of conserving the interests of the whole people.

Any man or woman who indorses the capitalist system should be held responsible for all the evils in its train—the poverty, misery and wretchedness of two-thirds of our people. Some day the question may be asked: "What did you do toward abolishing child labor, prostitution, sweatshops, convict labor, ignorance, want and woe?" A day of judgment is much to be hoped for if those who support the present system are to be made answerable for the insanity, epilepsy, pauperism and crime it induces.

It is as silly to say that Socialism is responsible for the evils of capitalism as to hold a man responsible for the rainstorm he sees approaching. Socialism is thinkable because it is possible. It is possible because we have developed the ability to live under it. And under it, as under no other system at present, can all that man needs, home, education, leisure, hope and inspiration, be secured to him.

## HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Here is a cheering letter from the antipodes, for it shows that our Australian comrades are not discouraged at meeting with opposition from an unexpected quarter. If the church, or certain representatives of the church, undertake to fight a moral movement, only burned fingers will result, and they won't be our fingers either! The letter is as follows:

Dear Comrades: I take the opportunity, on the recommendation of dear old Comrade Harry Scott Bennett, whom perhaps you know or have heard of, to write this letter. If you can take my word for it, although a very young man, Comrade Bennett is easily the leading Socialist of Victoria, if not Australia. I have had the great pleasure of reading some of your articles in your very, very valuable paper and am consequently anxious to become a subscriber to it, and I have persuaded three other comrades to join in with me, and of course getting it through me I might also say Comrade Bennett has told me to remind you of your liberal offer of presenting a nicely bound volume to any one getting three new subscribers. Of course I leave that entirely in your hands. But I will tell you something in regard to our little branch which might assist me in doing a lot of good in this direction. Our branch is the first of the kind that has been started in the country districts and this small township is over 100 miles from Melbourne, the capital of this colony, and we have not the advantages our city comrades have through the assistance of their well-stocked libraries that have all the latest and best works on social and industrial problems. So we will be getting great assistance from your paper.

We were attacked in a most dastardly way by the Rev. Father Barrett, who threatened all sorts of pains and penalties if the members of his church joined our organization, saying it was a sin against God, a crime against the state, a scandal and a disgrace to any Christian community to belong to such an affair as a Social Democratic party. So we at once got Comrade Scott Bennett up here to lecture through the diocese showing the fallacy of the objections, but it will take some time to get over the shock

given the work, coming as it did from a priest. But we intend spreading plenty of literature, giving lectures and reading papers and I think we will eventually come out on top.

Thomas Smith, Victoria, Australia, July 3.

The city central committee of Two Rivers, Wis. (by the way, the editor of The Herald had the pleasure of looking in on the Two Rivers headquarters on our recent trip, and a very creditable place it is!) sends us the following resolutions, which we are asked to publish:

1. No person shall become a nominee for any public office upon the Social Democratic ticket unless such person has been a member in good standing of said party at least one year prior to such nomination.
  2. No person holding office, being a candidate for office before a convention, or upon a ticket of any capitalist party, shall become a member of the Social Democratic party of Two Rivers within one year after such candidacy or holding of such office.
  3. No member shall be bound to support the election of a person securing a nomination upon the Social Democratic ticket contrary to the expressed wishes of the branches of said party, nor shall a member be charged with infidelity when opposing the election of a nominee on the Social Democratic ticket who is making a personal canvass regardless of the success of the party as a whole.
- Adolph Kummerow, Secy.

To the Editor of the Herald:—We Socialists must be green fellows indeed. When our "representative citizens" don't seem to comprehend, when the talk is of the mutual interests between capitalists and laborers we smile, and to cap the climax, when Mr. Debs made the remark at last Sunday's picnic, "How many of your wives have reserved seats at the horse show?" it called forth intense enthusiasm. This must indeed be perplexing to the capitalist tribes. An editor of a local morning paper, in commenting upon this, seems to be in reason whatever for this, for says he: "The price of a reserved seat in the balcony is only 50 cents, and this is probably a good deal less than what a

good many Socialists spent for beer at the picnic."

That the idea of buying reserved seats at the horse show for their wives should call forth so much enthusiasm is certainly a cause for comment. We Socialists must be way behind the times. Horse-shows, which are the social events at all great cities are taken to be the best evidence of the progress of our culture. But, very probably, the idea of attending a dog party, or a horse dinner, which undoubtedly is even sweeter than a horse-show, would cause even more enthusiasm than Mr. Debs' remark.

It certainly is regrettable that our minds are so perverted that we think we are enjoying ourselves when we vent our opinions over a glass of beer, when we can get (the same) genuine pleasure for the same money, sitting in a reserved seat at the horse-show, admiring the beautiful gowns, the elegant hats, and the well-groomed horses and jockeys. Therefore, Mr. Socialist, if you would elevate yourself to the height of culture, probably the best way to achieve this end would be to carefully save your pennies, and when another horse-show comes around rig up yourself and wife and children "regardless of cost," buy a reserved seat with promenade privileges, and you will have the envious glances of thousands of your fellow citizens upon you, and you'll be just it.

One whom the horse-fever hasn't struck yet. Milwaukee, July 22, 1903.

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### From the Book Cabinet.

**MY LIFE IN MANY STATES AND IN FOREIGN LANDS.** By George Francis Train. Illustrated. Cloth, 348 pages. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

If anyone can read this story of one of the most remarkable Americans who ever lived without feeling sympathy for its author in his present day of public neglect and unconcern, he must indeed be cold-hearted. Train played a tremendous part in the development of capitalism in the United States, at the time when capitalism was doing a service that the interests of civilization called on it to do, i. e., transforming the wilderness into a habitable domain and developing and organizing industry up to its present wonderful stage. Train's life was crowded full of achievement and remarkable initiative. The much heralded strenuousness of Roosevelt is a mere piece of shoddy compared to the life set forth so modestly in this book. At the mere age of 20 Train had projected and organized the line of clipper ships for the route round the horn to the California gold fields and back to the shipping dock of Train & Co., Boston, and set the whole world agape thereby. American shipping was revolutionized. Even Longfellow sent him a poem to commemorate it. Then Train settled in Liverpool and brushed aside old fogeyism there by reorganizing the entire dock system. Then Australia became the theater for his genius. To him the globe was small. He extended his shipping interests to the big ports of the oceans. He incidentally got Melbourne, Australia, to remodel its streets. Again he is seen in England introducing the first street cars to that nation, first at Liverpool, then at London. And here, incidentally, from an inborn love of democracy and human justice which capitalistic associations could not drive out of his nature, he so openly and loudly espoused the anti-slavery cause that he was lucky to escape with his life. He organized the Credit Mobilier in this country, the first American trust. In 1857 he had built the Atlantic & Great Western railway, surprising everybody with the realization of his dream of connecting

the seaboard with what was then the west (the terminus was at Dayton, O.) and he did it with money furnished by the Queen of Spain! In reality the Credit Mobilier was organized in order to finance a still greater project, that of crossing the boundless prairies with a continental railroad, the Union Pacific road. Ground was broken in 1863 and shortly after, he made an address at Omaha in which he made predictions that set the world laughing. They called him a madman. Yet in less time than he had prophesied the things he predicted actually came true. In later years Train developed into a globe trotter, the great story of Jules Verne's, "Tour of the World in Eighty Days," being founded on one of his exploits. Train's last trip took but sixty days.

In his youth, Train went to school to George Ripley, of Brook Farm fame. It is possible that this schoolmaster of his planted in his breast the seeds of democracy. It is odd to think of a well known and successful capitalist being shadowed by five or six governments wherever he went. And the strange contrasts of his life are well represented by his participating and taking a leading part in the French Commune at just the time that he was maintaining at Newport, in this country, a villa which it cost him \$2,000 a week to keep up!

Later on, he fell foul of the authorities in a clash with Anthony Comstock, who was persecuting the Woodhull sisters. He was locked up in the cell that had contained the notorious Boss Tweed, in murderer's row. In trying to show that the Woodhulls had printed nothing immoral, he printed portions of the Bible. To convict him of obscenity would be to pronounce upon the Bible. In its dilemma, the court pronounced him not guilty of insanity. He refused to be freed by any such travesty on justice and was finally committed to an asylum, a move that was made the most of by his opponents in the matter of his title to thirty millions worth of Omaha real-estate. The book here reviewed was dictated from memory to a stenographer by its author in thirty-five hours, a feat which indicates a remarkable memory and a sound mind.

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HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street, SECOND FLOOR.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at 298 Fourth Street, Second Floor.

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**SECTIONS:** Metal Trade Section meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label Section meets first and third Mondays, at Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut St. Building Trades Section meets second and fourth Thursdays, at headquarters. Miscellaneous Section meets first and third Thursdays, at headquarters.

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**DIRECTORY OF MILWAUKEE UNIONS.**

Secretaries of unions are urged to help to keep the following directory corrected up to date.

**Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union No. 6—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 225 Chestnut st. Jul. Scharnek, Secy., 722 4th ave.**

**Amalgamated Iron and Wire Workers' Union No. 33—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State St. Rich. Strasse, Secy., 1012 Lloyd St.**

**Amalgamated Glass Workers' Union No. 10—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State St. Chas. Hempel, Secy., 812 14th St.**

**Bakers' Union No. 205—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 526 Chestnut street. Cap. Bach, Secy., 524 Sherman St.**

**Barbers' Union No. 50—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 843 P. M. at 298 4th St. Wm. F. Wiekert, Secy., 919 8th Street.**

**Bar Tenders and Waiters' Union No. 64—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State St. J. Kohlmeier, Secy., 518 E. Water St.**

**Beer Bottlers' Union No. 213—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 602 Chestnut st. Herman Hein, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.**

**Bill Posters and Billers' Union No. 10025—Gen. Schielein, Secy., c. o. Cream City Bill Posting Co.**

**Blacksmiths' Union No. 77—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, National Ave. and Reed St. F. J. Butler, Secy., 2015 Clybourn St.**

**Boiler Makers' Union No. 107—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Reed & Oregon Sts. John P. Thomas, Secy., 205 Hanover St.**

**Book Binders' Union No. 40—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Freie Gemeinde Hall. Mart. D. Imhoff, Secy., 654 Broadway.**

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170—Meets every Friday at Walnut & 3rd Sts. Al. Zueldorf, Secy., 521 Cedar St., Flat No. 5.**

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 351—Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut Sts. Jas. Roberts, Secy., Leigh House.**

**Box Makers and Sawyers' Union No. 3—Chas. Ransoh, 930 6th St.**

**Brass Moulders' Union No. 141—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Lipp's Hall, northwest corner Third and Prairie streets. Jos. A. Brekke, Secy., 432 Maple St.**

**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, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.**

**Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Wine & 12th Sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.**

**Brewery Teamsters' Union No. 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth & Chestnut Sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 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.**

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 413 East Water St. Frank Rathke, Secy., 413 East Water St.**

**Broom Makers' Union No. 1—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and Sixth Sts. Mart. Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton St.**

**Building Laborers' Union No. 3—Meets every Friday, cor. 6th and Chestnut Sts. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 657 12th St.**

**Building Trades Council—John Schweiger, Secy., 505 15th St.**

**Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State St. Wm. Lelsikow, Secy., 913 National Ave.**

**Cap Makers' Union No. 16—Sam Braun, Secy., 4 W. North Ave.**

**Carriage Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State St. M. Brandau, Secy., 1215 17th St.**

**Carpenters' District Council—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State St. Wm. Schmidt, Secy., 472 30th Ave.**

**Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut St. Emil Hill, Secy., 2628 Cherry St.**

**Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut Sts. Louis Mumberg, Secy., 471 22nd Street.**

**Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., cor. Mineral and Fourth Avenues. Chas. Scheder, Secy., 343 Lapham Ave.**

**Carrington Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut St. John Qualman, Secy., 618 6th St.**

**Cigar Makers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut St. J. Reichert, Secy., 318 State St.**

**Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North and Teutonia. L. G. Billerbeck, Secy., 1090 14th St.**

**Coal Teamsters' Union No. 47—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 325 Chestnut St. Chas. Draeger, Secy., 1100 1st St.**

**Core Makers' Union No. 446—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth Aves. Wm. Bohl, Secy., 323 Walker St.**

**Coopers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut St. R. Lambert, Secy., 2628 Fond du Lac Ave.**

**Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac Ave. Newton Peters, Secy., 706 North Ave.**

**Coopers' Union No. 84—Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State St. N. H. Stroesser, 1304 6th St.**

**Cooks' Union No. 554—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 300 4th St. Dell J. Barrett, Secy., 216 6th St.**

**Electrical Workers' Union No. 83—Nick Dalinde, Secy., 539 36th St.**

**Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' Union No. 42—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 760 3rd St. H. N. Gokey, Secy., 624 Walker St.**

**Federated Trades Council—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th St. John Reichert, Secy., 318 State St.; F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State St.**

**Federal Labor Union No. 8002—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 12th St. and Fond du Lac Ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd St.**

**Feeders and Job Pressmen Union No. 27—Meets first Friday of each month at 3rd and State Sts. Leonard Hunger, Secy., 1111 Chestnut St.**

**Garment Workers' Union No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut St. Cora Smith, Secy., 505 Hanover St.**

**Glove Workers' Union No. 0632—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Lipp's Hall, 3rd and Prairie Sts. Mary T. Vanatter, Secy., 489 Milwaukee St.**

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**Garment Workers' Union No. 191—**Meets 2nd and 4th Friday. Anton Papez, Secy., 648 14th St.

**Glass Blowers' Union No. 15—Fred Jackson, Secy., 241 Howell Ave.**

**Horse Shoers' Union No. 11—Meets** second and fourth Tuesday, Fraternity Hall, 222-224 Grand Ave. Nie Schwinn, Secy., 432 Eighth St.

**House Smith and Bridge Mens' Union** No. 8—Otto Klein, 700 32nd St.

**Iron Moulders' Union No. 166—Meets** 2nd and fourth Friday at Chestnut and 7th Sts. A. Winter, Secy., 1088 2nd St.

**Iron Moulders' Union No. 121—Meets** first and third Thursday at Bruemer's Hall, Eleventh and Washington. Albert Morbeck, secy., 534 Greenfield Ave.

**Iron Moulders' Union No. 125—Meets** every Saturday at National Ave. and Grove St. John Merz, Secy., 336 Florida St.

**Int. Union of Commercial Telegraphers** No. 2—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State St. E. B. Duffy, Secy., 1117 Prairie St.

**Journeyman Tailors' Union No. 86—**2nd and 4th Monday at 262 Fourth St. H. F. Heck, Secy., 426 Jefferson St. Lake Semmens' Union, Wm. Michelsen, 282 Lake St.

**Leather Workers' Union No. 54—Meets** 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut St. W. Hayes, Secy., 163 Mason St.

**Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18—Meets** 1st and 3rd Saturday at Egelhoff's Hall, Reed and Oregon Sts. Samuel Thorgersen, Secy., 309 1st ave. rear.

**Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets 1st and** 3rd Tuesday at 408 Grand Ave. Edward Kichkaefer, Secy., 190 Wright Street.

**Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd** and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th Sts. Frank Schmeling, Secy., 141 Chambers St.

**Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd** and 4th Tuesday at Grove St. and National Ave. Albert E. Genthner, Secy., 319 Hanover St.

**Machinists' Union No. 432—c. o. F. W.** Wilson, Grove St. and National Ave.

**Machinists' Union No. 234—Meets every** 2nd and 4th Friday.

**Machinists' Union No. 248—Meets 2nd** and 4th Monday and 2 P. M. at National Ave. and Grove St.

**Machinist Helpers' Union No. 10402—**Meets second and fourth Tuesday at 274 Third Street. Fred. A. Wendt, Secy., 812 38th St.

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

**Milwrights' Union No. 1519—Meets 2nd** and 4th Friday at 12th and Wine Sts. B. Kasten, Secy., 355 24th St.

**Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—Meets** first and third Thursday at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth St. Paul Gauer, 247 Greeley St.

**Marine Cooks' Ass'n No. 52—Jos. P.** Naughton, Secy., Develaar Flats.

**Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tues-** day at 318 State St. W. H. White, Secy., 318 State St.

**Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9—E.** Thomas, Secy., 614 State St.

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

**Painters' Local No. 160—Meets every** Friday at Lipp's Hall, 3d and Prairie Sts. John Schweiger, Secy., 505 15th Street.

**Painters' Local No. 222—Meets every** Monday at Heim's hall, 526 Chestnut St. Walter Lay, Secy., 2428 Elm St.

**Painters' District Council—Meets at** Painters' headquarters, 319 Third St., cor. Prairie, first and third Wednesdays. 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 Linnus St. H. R. Sauer, Business Agent, 330 Grove St., Room 7.

**Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets first** and third Wednesday at 325 Chestnut St. John Clausen, Secy., 1116 9th St.

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

**Plumber Laborers' Union—Meets first** and third Monday at Painters' headquarters, S. W. cor. 3d and Prairie Sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1340 Fond du Lac Ave.

**Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7—**Frank R. Wilke, Secy., 554 Madison Tanners' and Carriers' Union No. 57—Meets every Wednesday at Kofeld's Hall, 3rd and Walnut Sts. R. A. Gallun, Secy., 710 2nd St.

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

**The Leavers' Union—Meets second and** fourth Mondays at 12th St. and North Ave. Ed. Belding, Secy., 844 14th St.

**Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18—Meets** 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd Sts. Ed. Puls, Secy., 1137 7th St.

**Truck Drivers' Union No. 49—Meets 1st** and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut St. John Clausen, Secy., 871 11th St.

**Typographical Union No. 23—Meets 2nd** Sunday at 3rd and Prairie Sts. Chas. J. Buelter, 3210 Lisbon Ave.

**Typographical Union No. 10—Meets at** 325 Chestnut St. 4th Sunday. E. Kuehnel, street.

**Steam Engineers' Union No. 139—Jas.** F. Hess, Secy., 623 Linnus St.

**Stevedores' Local No. 18—Meets every** Wednesday at 325 Chestnut St. R. A. Walker, Secy., 602 Prairie St.

**Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—**Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Lipp's hall, 3d and Prairie streets. R. Jeske, Secy., 940 19th St.

**Shipwrights', Joiners' and Caulkers'** Union No. 30—Meets every Wednesday at Greenfield and 6th Aves. J. 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 Knille, 575 19th St.

**Stationary Firemen No. 125—Meets 1st** and 3rd Friday at State and 8th Sts. H. C. Kuban, Secy., 810 Central Ave.

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**Upholsters' Union No. 29—Meets 2nd** and 4th Tuesday at 318 State St. Hugo Tren, Secy., 249 Scott St.

**Waiters' Union No. 50—Meets 2nd and** 4th Friday at 318 State St. W. McDonald, Secy., 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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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

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By special request of the Pres. pro tem. of the International Iron Moulders Union of North America affiliated unions are hereby notified that Black and German Manufacturers of the Radiant Home line stoves of Erie, Pa., are still on the unfair list, and until otherwise reported here.

Special attention is called to the unfair list: Hood Rubber Co., goods are branded: "Hood Rubber Co.," "Old Cough Rubber Co.," "Independent Rubber Co."

**Great Growth of the A. F. of L.**

The steady growth of unionism under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor is reassuring to those who commend the labor movement as a whole.

General Secretary Frank Morrison says the federation has now 1,457,593 members, an increase in the past nine months of 432,293. In 1908, when the headquarters of the federation were moved to Washington—five years ago—the total enrollment was 270,000. The gradual increase by years is: 1892, 350,400; 1900, 550,300; 1901, 780,500; 1902, 1,025,300; 1903, 1,457,593, with returns to be added up to Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

In 1897 the income for the full twelve months was \$18,600. In the nine months of this year the revenue has been \$173,700.11. The increase of per capita tax from 1 cent in 1896 to 2 cents in 1897, to 5 cents in 1898, and to 10 cents per member per month in 1901 for local trade and federal unions has been a source of considerable revenue, notwithstanding that 5 cents is set aside each month to be used for the defense of the members of the local trade and federal unions in case of strike or lockout. There is now \$55,894.50 in this defense fund.

"There are in the field at the present time thirty-six paid organizers, who are devoting all of their time to the work of settling grievances and organizing unorganized wage workers," said Secretary Morrison. "Besides these, we have over 1,100 district organizers constantly at work. These organizers, of both kinds, work under the personal direction of President Samuel Gompers."

"We have a force of over thirty employees and occupy eleven rooms. In one room we have sixteen stenographers and twenty typewriters—machines I mean. In January, 1908, two stenographers and one clerk were able to do all the work. There are now 110 stenographic bodies; now there are 573. In 1897 there were 10 state branches; now there are 28. In 1897 there were 44 local trade and federal labor unions; now there are 2,214. In nine months of 1902 we organized 798 unions, and in the corresponding period of the present year the number has been 1,121, besides forming five or six international unions out of existing locals."

Asked about the general results of strikes, Secretary Morrison replied: "The history of strikes can be stated in one word—success. It is true that in a few spots the members of the unions have not been able to secure all their demands, but such instances are not very numerous. We hear of strikes that are partial failures and strikes that are complete failures, but little note or mention is made of the shorter hours and increased wages conceded to our members without strikes or lockouts."

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J. BRUETT & SON, FOND DU LAC AVENUE, COR. 18th & LLOYD ST. WHERE TO EAT. LAWRENCE'S ORIGINAL 3c LUNCH ROOM OPEN ALL NIGHT. Headquarters for a good lunch or meal at moderate prices. OUR MOTTO: CLEANLINESS. QUICK SERVICE. J. E. CAMPBELL, Manager, 420 EAST WATER ST. THE PURITAN 3c LUNCH ROOM 223 West Water Street, Open Day and Night. Quick Service. Popular Prices. Y. M. C. A. Restaurant, 143 Fourth Street. Quick Service at Table and Counter. TRY OUR 15 CENT MEALS. F. DANNENFELSER, Undertaker and Embelmer, Carriages for Funerals, Weddings, Etc. Open Day and Night. Telephone North 84. 661 THIRD STREET, Milwaukee, Wis.

Town Topics by the Town Crier.

And now some of the supporters of the capitalist system in Milwaukee are talking of a reform party in the next election, to "put a stop to the scandalous boodling and rottenness in the city and county." They can't stand the rottenness of their own class! But that rottenness is all over the country—it is part of the system and will last as long as the system lasts! No goo-goo campaigns will do any permanent good.

The Federated Trades Council has decided to give prizes for the best showing made in the Labor Day parade by unions having at least seventy-five men in line, also those having less than that number. But this doesn't mean that any of the men in line will have to rig themselves up like monkeys attached to handorgans in order to stand a chance for a prize. The prizes will be given for the unions making the most attractive and appropriate appearance in the line. It will be an award for men, not monkeys. All the year round the workingman plays the monkey to the capitalist. On Labor Day he should assert his true manhood and dignity and stand forth for what he is, a human being upon the result of whose toil society exists. In labor circles they are still laughing over a man who acted as grand marshal in the parade some years ago dressed up like a comic opera king or a medieval footman, and who was so taken with himself that he strutted round the picnic grounds all day in his silly masquerade clothes, sweating like a song and danceman. The object of Labor Day, from the labor standpoint, is to set forth the dignity of toil and its protest against its exploitation. Let us leave the side show to the little imitation military caps to the hand organ monkeys.

DETROIT AND RETURN \$5.00. Only \$5.00 to Detroit and return, also intermediate stations on the Pere Marquette Ry., including Saginaw and Flint, Aug. 21st, tickets good to return on or before Aug. 31st. Call 91 Wisconsin St. Phone Main 345.

The badges for the Young Workers' Division of the Labor Day parade are ready and may be had at the headquarters of the Federated Trades Council, 318 State Street, or at this office. These badges are to be given out in all factories and shops where children work and it is expected that our workers will take the matter in hand with their usual thoroughness and see that the distribution is carried on properly and that every child worker gets one. The young worker simply pins the badge on his breast and takes his place in the ranks on Labor Day morning, and the badge will admit him free to the park at the end of the parade. The Young Workers' Division assembles on

KAUFER-SMITHING, AUCTIONEERS, 376-378 Broadway. Sell at Auction every Saturday Furniture, Carpets, Pianos, Rugs, Sewing Machines and Ranges.

Eleventh street, south of Grand Avenue. In this way the members of this division will be able to see the entire parade before it is time for them to march, as the rest of the marchers form further up the avenue. We urge our readers who work in the factories to make this plan of exhibiting our child labor to the citizens of Milwaukee a success. It has a two-fold purpose. First, it will have an educational effect on the citizens to see how extensively child labor has entrenched itself in our midst. Second, it will get the young workers used to marching with their elder brothers of toil, so that when they grow up they will themselves become the organized labor movement. It is well to have the organization habit formed early in life. Now, don't wait for someone else to take the lead in this matter. You yourself should see that the child workers in your line of work are gotten into line. The badges are free in as large quantities as you think you can dispose of.

LOW EXCURSION RATES To Niagara Falls, Toronto, Alexandria Bay and Montreal, Aug. 17th, via Pere Marquette Line Steamers. Call 91 Wisconsin St. Telephone Main 345.

Picnic Ticket Receipts. So many comrades ask us how soon the picnic ticket prizes are to be given out that a word of explanation is necessary. Just as soon as ALL outstanding tickets are returned or paid for the prizes can be given and no sooner. Are you one who still holds tickets not returned or paid for? Then YOU are holding back these prizes. We

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 1 1/2 miles west of State Fair Park, good gardening land, will go at a bargain. Also consider trade for city property. PETER KUNZ, 22 Metropolitan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL MAY, ...SALOON... 620 Chestnut Street. Milwaukee Brewing Co's Beer on Tap. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

H. G. UNDERWOOD, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR OF PATENTS 107 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Table listing various unions and their contributions to a fund. Includes Moulders' Union No. 125, John A. Mueller, Geo. Bauman, Polish Branch, Olaf Sanstadt, Henry Miller, P. Weber, H. Groszkowski, W. Janssen, J. W. Yardley, Gust. Geerdts, Christ. Bechtold, Waukesha, Fred. Smith, James Hendricksen, Jr., Fred. Brockhausen, R. Baumele, Herman Buech, Gust. Rogahn, F. W. Schneider, Fritz Strobel, John Stein, Oscar Loehr, Dr. H. L. Nahin, Vorwaerts Singing Society, Herman Seibert, Louis Rietz, G. Bernan, El. Besenberg, Otto Kugart, F. Koorsch.

Notice to Advertisers. Owing to the large increase in circulation, advertising rates will be advanced 25 per cent. on and after September 1, 1903. Unexpired contracts will, of course, not be affected, but all expiring and new contracts will be made on the basis of 25 per cent. advance over present rates.

Keep Cool. Charlevoix, Petoskey, Traverse City and return \$7.00, Mackinac City and return \$8.00, Mackinac Island and return \$9.00, via Pere Marquette Line Steamers. Apply at 91 Wisconsin St. Telephone Main 345.

State Agitation Fund. H. W. Grants, city, \$25. M. Mies, Tailor.

Teeth Extracted ABSOLUTELY Without Pain or Danger, 25c. New Teeth, best and finest manu- \$8.00 factured. Fit guaranteed or money refunded. Standard Crowns and Bridge \$5.00 Teeth. Fine Fillings a leading specialty. We guarantee complete satisfaction, give honest, intelligent advice free and receive nobody.

DR. YOUNG, 413-416 Generals Building. Hours—8:30 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12. PHONE 8813 BLACK. COMRADES, YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS \$1.50 MANISTEE and return, \$1.50 LUDINGTON and return, SATURDAY NIGHTS, VIA PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS. Dock 68 W. Water St. Tel. Main 717

CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO. AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Daily at 9:30 P. M. for GRAND HAVEN, MUSKOGON, TOLEDO, GRAND RAPIDS, PORT HURON, SAGINAW, BAY CITY, AND ALL EASTERN PORTS. Phone Main 894. City Office 400 East Water St. Docks, Foot West Water Street.

SI TO CHICAGO ROUND TRIP \$1.50 For Chicago, 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Sunday 9 p. m. For Racine, 8 p. m. daily. For Sheboygan and Manitowish, 8 a. m. daily except Monday. For Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thursday. For Kauaunoi, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba and points on east shore of Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For Mackinac Island, 9 a. m. Sunday. Office and Docks, Foot of Sycamore Street.

PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS 91 WISCONSIN ST. DOCK 68 WEST WATER STREET. Manistee, Ludington, Traverse City, Saginaw, Detroit, Toledo, Toronto, Montreal, and all points East, 8:00 P. M., daily. TEL. MAIN 717.

CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO. SATURDAY NIGHT EXCURSIONS Grand Haven and Return, \$1.50 Muskegon and Return, \$1.50 Grand Rapids and Return, \$2.00 Boat Leaves Dock Foot of West Water St. AT 10 P. M.

Barry Line Steamers Daily to Chicago at 8 P. M. 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 cents.

IF THINE EYES Offend thee, do not pluck them out, and cast them from thee, but call...

SHUR-ON SHUR-ON JULIUS LANDO'S OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 419 East Water Street and get fitted to a pair of his celebrated glasses. ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain.

RICHARD ELSNER, LAWYER. OFFICE, 190 NORTH AVENUE. Money at 4 1/2 per cent. and 4 per cent. 50 cheap properties for sale, at \$300 first payment, and easy terms.

GO FISHING.. AT TEW'S FISH MARKET, 373 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Phone 8484 Blue. (Near Cates) ALWAY.

GRAND LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION OF THE SOLIDARITY OF LABOR, BY THE Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, PABST PARK, Monday, Sept. 7. GRAND PROCESSION OF ORGANIZED WORKERS, CONTESTS, CONCERTS, AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS. FATHER THOS. J. HAGERTY The Eloquent Socialist-Priest of Arkansas, ORATOR OF THE DAY. ADMISSION TO PARK 10 CENTS. BALL IN EVENING.

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State Agitation Fund. H. W. Grants, city, \$25. M. Mies, Tailor. Many people seem to think that good clothes can not be made to order cheaply or neatly, bearing the Tailors' Union Label. This is wrong, as Comrade M. Mies, 784 Kinnickinnic Ave., right at the bridge, does make neat and well fitting clothes to order with the Union label, and respectfully solicits your trade.

Pere Marquette Line Steamers Low Tourists' Rates. Charlevoix and return \$7.00, Petoskey and return \$7.00, Traverse City and return \$7.00, Mackinac City and return \$8.00, Mackinac Island and return \$9.00. Call at 91 Wisconsin St. Telephone Main 345.

Union Made Goods FOR UNION MEN. We are after the Working Man—We want his trade and support.—Why? Because we carry and sell Union Made Goods at Rock Bottom Prices.

Union Made Clothing. Hats, Caps, Shirts, Duck Coats, Overalls, Suspenders etc.

The largest retailers of UNION MADE GLOVES and MITTENS in the North West. FALL LINES NOW IN.

Jos. Lauer & Co., 439-441-443 National Ave. SMOKE A. A. I. and J. D. CIGARS; 10c straight. Manufactured by B. BAEUMLE, 1522 Cherry Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

F. G. FRISCH UMBRELLAS repaired, recovered and made to order. Grinding of Razors and Shears a specialty. 451 GROVE STREET, Milwaukee. Stock of first-class Cutlery on hand.

Gustav A. Butter, DEALER IN HARDWARE AND MILLWORK, Chas. Monk's Molders Tools, L. S. Starrett Co. Machinist Tools. 603 Mitchell Street, Phone South 547. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

\$1.25 to Sheboygan and Return! Do Your Duty! Do It Cheerfully! We must have at least 150 tickets sold for the Sheboygan Excursion tomorrow, Sunday, August 16th, 1903. Unless we have that number the Party will loose heavily. You don't want to see a loss, do you? Then go with us to Sheboygan at least 150 strong. Tickets for Sheboygan are good returning from Sheboygan all day Monday. Train leaves Milwaukee 7:10 A. M. Sharp. Regular train leaves Sheboygan at 5 P. M. Sunday.

Why dont you TRADE at BARRETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE? They Want Your Trade And Will Save You Money.

SAVE NOW FOR A STOVE Our easy payment plan offers you the opportunity to save ahead for the winter cook stove or heater. Pay us \$2.00 down now and \$1.00 a week and by the time snow flies your stove will be paid for. Or we will deliver it now, if you say so, on the same terms and at our regular cash price.

PH. GROSS HDW. CO. 126-128 GRAND AVE. "IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD."

Rheude's BUSINESS COLLEGE & DRAFTING SCHOOL.... 529 CHESTNUT STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS. TELEPHONE MAIN 1536. The Fall Term will begin September 1st. Thiele's new building (addition 50x60) has been completed recently, whereby this college has gained an increase of storage of 3000 square feet. VISITORS ARE WELCOME

THE RIGHT KIND OF EYE GLASSES Are the only kind worth having. Right eye glasses mean improved sight, and benefited eyes. Wrong glasses mean injured eyes, followed by blindness. We are so careful incorrect glasses are an impossibility here. We make no charge for examination. L. SACHS, The Jeweler, 418 National Ave.

FRED. J. NIMMER, Manufacturer of and dealer in Harness and Horse Goods, Trunks and Traveling Bags. 942 Kinnickinnic Ave.

The Hochstein Leaf Tobacco Co. Importers of SUMATRA & HAVANA, And Packers of DOMESTIC LEAF TOBACCO. PHONE WHITE 9151. 302 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

E. E. PLUM HATTER & FURNISHER HATS - CAPS GENTS FURNISHING GOODS 491. Eleventh Ave. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

E. H. HEISMANN, PIANOS, ORGANS, Musical Merchandise & Sewing Machines. 426 National Avenue, Milwaukee.

WM. SCHMID, DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS. Family Trade a Specialty. 489 Eleventh Avenue. Telephone South 2062.