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THE LOCAL SITUATION.

DEVELOPMENTS THAT ONLY SHOW THE UNIVERSAL. ITY OF CORRUPTION UNDER CAPITALISM.

We have always claimed that Milwaukee was no more free from a sea of than New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis or any other large We based our claim upon surface indications and upon common talk, as as upon a study of the capitalistic system in general.

ent developments have proven the correctness of our views. Not only dling" seem to be the only method by which business is transacted by pourd of supervisors (the house of correction and the other county instituare nests of 'boodle"), many members of our common council, some of them ar of the church, are not one iota better than their confreres in New York, or St. Louis. An investigation of the charge of extortion made by a against the members of the license committee was followed by the mest of Ald George Himmelstein of the Ninth ward and has reached such a that the outlook for other members of the council is serious. Rumors it that many saloon-keepers, dive-keepers and gambling houses have been held up, and only this year, but in previous years, and although names are the men refuse to tell the facts when questioned. Many dives on the west side, it is charged, have been paying money to aldermen, but the tors refuse to talk.

This refusal to talk, it is charged, is due to the great effort of prominent ans to keep the matter quiet. Mayor David S. Rose going so far as to ture to vouch for the honesty of Himmelstein, of the license committee, whom several charges were sworn.

"Jim" Gaines, a colored salcon-keeper, who gave out the first information, tich led to the arrest of Himmelstein, has been approached, he says, by a ling politician, and told to keep quiet, and threatened that he would be sorry for it if he acted otherwise. We mention all this to show the fatility of any investigation, especially if we also consider that according to the laws of the state of Wisconsin the bribe-giver is liable as well as the

Our "good people"-the preachers and professional reformers-seem to be much distressed about this, and the old ery of "put the old rascals out" in raised in the pulpits and in some of the papers.

"Put the old rascals out" and put new rascals in! That is what this cry

In an epoch when money reigns supreme, when money buys everything, nce, pretty women and pleasures of all kinds-there MONEY is also the strongest factor and the strongest motive for all manifestations of the

The question whether a politician is venal is hardly raised any longertion is only for how much is his vote or his consent to be had? It is us that the corporations and great capitalists consider that agent or obbist the most valuable who can get them the most legislators, aldermen or public officials for the least money. And on the other hand these public ficials are on the constant lookout for "graft." Public office has become a sublic graft under the capitalist system. Stealing from the state or the lity has become so common that it is looked upon with great ine by the average citizen. The average business man considers it a semiss for the business man in the "business of politics" to make as much out of his investment as he can .- And even the American tradesgratuag instinct of the politician, often shows an appalling leniency towards graft and grafters.

ensical to complain about the spirit of lawlessness that is abroad

Legistures and city councils make laws "to order' and for cash pay, and person who disobeys them is considered a lawbreaker and is punished by person who disobeys them is considered a named and the best way to h a bad law is to enforce it."

ow why should not the spirit of lawlessness be abroad in the land as, all this noise in the capitalistic papers about corruption in office er hypocrisy. It is probable that one set of politicians or the other will It up in order to make political capital out of it at the next election. But the newly elected man will not be better than the grafters we have in

I do not mean to say that there are no honest men in the ranks of the pitalist parties. There no doubt are, and there are many. But why do people th, steal, cheat, bribe and boodle? Simply to make money, to get wealth, and it obtain security for themselves and their families, especially in old age and sickness. It is this feeling of insecurity that prompts the alderman, the miy supervisor, as well as the contractor, "to make hay while the sun

At any rate, it is safe to say that the fight of the capitalist reformers orruption is pure waste of energy, even if it is honestly meant. but is is not honest. It is ridiculous for the Republican party to make out an se against the Democrats from the fact that the boodlers in the City Hall under the leadership of the Democrats, since the boodlers in the Court are clearly under the lead of the Republicans.

There is only one cure for corruption, that is, Socialism - Socialism that some into the flesh and blood of the man. And any one who wants sholish corruption entirely, must be in favor of the total abolition of the

And boodle and corruption will only w less in proportion as Socialist inus and Socialist ideas grow more wong the people.

Victor L. Bergu

for an Effective Labor Day

As the preparations for our Labor Day edition proceed we are being ourselves considerably enthused over it. It is going to be a bigog than we planned at the start. We have issued quite a numspecial issues in the past, and we take pride in the fact that all surprised the readers in the matter of excellence, the demand exhausting the editions and in some cases had to go unsatisfied. e special numbers should be made the most of. comrades, to make the most of this chance. Don't exhaust your intentions by ordering a few copies. Make this a special occa-Plunge, for once! Go a five dollar bill on it! That will give and copies, with which you can make a fine distribution in ghborhood or town. This will poke the idea of Socialism into and tongues wagging on the subject. A regular whirlwind camon your account, and the glory of the result will be yours! don't you want your locality to be stirred up?

If you can't afford it yourself, make your branch or local do it. your union order a thousand or two. Don't falter or hesitate.

your mind and then force the issue. We are not urging you for a business motive. EVERY ISSUE he we would have no weekly deficit. The Labor Day issue will be a more expensive than usual while the price charged will not be

Do it for SOCIALISM. Men have given their lives for causes less vital and urgent. Men have deserted their very homes to en-to fight some rotten ruler's senseless battles. The passion for and the emancipation of the human race from economic bonds a much higher one than that for a mere military "glory." We you to sacrifice. In fact every true Socialist cannot help mak-

be Herald has always made good. When we tell you that our bay issue will be a wonderful number and a wonderful Socialean every single word that we say.

ther, we mean every si Let us hear from you.

ore the evils increase! Hooray! the more sickness. the more "crimmore soup houses the fine means for spreading the knowledge of Socialism. Make good use of it. 3 immates in the

our attorney was summing up the cordance with due process of law.

Output

District Attorney's office, who had ed and adjudged that the petitioner o'clock to tell the story so often pitalism the more that is day there are 110,713. How's that e evils of one sort or for progress under capitalism?

The Herald is an exceptionally

of England. To- Boost the Herald!

Have you thought about circulatng literature for Labor Day?

Some years ago a postmaster postoffice could be run by private capitalists at a saving of twenty-five millions. The present exposures give some idea of what he meant. Every time the people put two cent tamps on their letters instead of the one-cent stamps that ought to carry them, the people are paying a part of their fine for voting wrong.

In answer to a prohibitionist: with other cities was churned into call themselves practical men! How can you overlook the fact that turbulence by the brutal suppression snares to entrap men. When you ousiness, after all.

This is your country, you know. Mr. Voter. The capitalist politi- jobs. so! But why did you order your ers and to pass a military law that You didn't? Why, of course you You did it through your representatives whom you picked out Don't try to shift the blame. That is cowardly.

The great textile strike in Philaphases of child labor, has flatted out. The hungry stomachs of the strikers stuck it out as long as human endurance would permit, but had to give in at last. The capitalists simply leaned back on their luxurient cushions, stroked their fat bellies, and watched the poor little slaves suffer, knowing that they could not hold out long. It is a sad picture, but it is the sort of thing that happens very easily in this humane age of the world, and in spite of the great growth of the American Federation of Labor and its Hanna-Gompers appendage.

In 1894 the railroads of this country earned \$5,665 a year per crease? Yes, labor also increased peace before hand for a turn down not a newly exposed affair, its earnings! How much Why, of Waudby. from 1895 to 1901 the average railway employe got an increase of just two dollars and sixty-three cents! In 1895 the average wages paid by in a subscription, but afterwards, end. And even with the recent exthe railroads was \$567.50, while in when the paper comes to you each posures in the postal service, care worker's wages went down terribly! well worth while.

an object in misusing them:

court dismissed the case.

that

ROLL OF HONOR.

UNION SECRETARIES FUND.

Robert Meister, Milwaukee

it is business interests that causes of the Eight Hour agitation by the particularly high motives to guide in the coming national campaign. them through their terms of office. Their offices were to them simply The result was not so surcians have told you so, so it must be prising: They made incompetent officials and several of them were government to give its soldiers riot short in their accounts at the end of cartridges to use against the work- their terms. They had not been serving a cause, they had served gives the president despotic power themselves. It is well to keep this at any time he chooses to use it? little bit of history in mind. The Social Democrats are moved by the highest purpose that can influence men in government. From the truc at the polls to pass your laws for Socialists we have no cause for fear. But now that our party is formidable in many places and may possibly win the coming elections, there is the danger that dishonest men letphia, involving the most pitiful will be led to turn Socialists suddenly in the hope of thus getting when thoughtlessly voted! into office. Against this possibility there is the vatch-dog tendency that is strong with many of our Socialists. It will probably save us from the Appeal to Reason corroborating many dangers and prevent our party the claim that the government being used and disgraced by pre-systematically robbed by the railbelieving in Socialism in the ab- the mails with books during

appointment of Will Waudby to the time the Great Northern road was mile of road. Year 'y year this in- to head the Labor Department. The cars were over-taxed. On this artiome has increased, reaching over fact that Roosevelt had his spell-ficially conjected condition, the \$6,000 in 1897, over \$7,000 in 1899, binders in the I. T. U. convention average for the year was figured, a considerably over \$8,000 in 1901, at Washington this past week, teleglar case of wholesome thievery and last year reaching \$9,053. But ling labor how much he loved it, such as the courts are not intended and last year reaching \$9,053. But ling labor how much he loved it, such as the control how about labor's share in this in- looks as if he was trying to make to deal with. But this big job is not a newly exposed affair. It has

Trifling with Justice in Denver, But Socialism Refuses to Down!

a fine weapon the police and courts attorney Mr. Mills. The judge re- of Denver this 11th day of August

at 2 o'clock, at which time he hand-

took him to the jail at 9 o'clock to advised in the premises doth find all arrested and spent the night in deliver him into the hands of the the matters and things stated in the In the morning our attorney

fused to receive him. They then ed and complained against, before torney warned the police judge and

went to the court room, and the chief of police declared that Osborn was not in his custody and when his of obstructing the streets of the said

attention was called to the fact of city and county by lounging in and the prisoner. The judge, however

not for the alleged offense, but for

leave him in jail until we got our free speech or the right of free as Pres. Adams and Chief Armstrong writ of habeas corpus heard. The semblage upon the streets of said had each been served with subpoenas

second writ was issued and served city and county, or the defining or to appear as witnesses, our attorney on the officers late Friday after the denouncing of any offense in was on hand with a stenographer to noon, commanding them to bring connexion with the same; that

tinues. State Secretary J. W. pression on the court. On our side of habeas corpus herein.

Martin of Colorado sends us the Mr. Hutton, who is retained in a The costs of this action

up to date, showing very nicely what a brief argument followed by our

"The police authorities of Denver ed down the order, which was in our

are entitled to rank with the "Art- favor, in substance as follows:

ful dodger." Aug. 6th Mr. Caldwell, surety for Comrade J. C. Osborn, A. D. 1903, the court being duly

officers, so they could produce him petitioner's petition herein to be

in District Court on the writ of true, and the court doth further habeas corpus at 10. The jailer refind that said petitioner was arrest-

the prisoner's presence in court said around the same, that he was placed that "he did not want him." The upon trial and tried and convicted.

The same evening Comrade Os- the pretended offense of speaking

We determined this time to ordinance pertaining to the right of

the street, was again arrested and city and county upon the subject of the night.

the next morning fined \$25.00 and Socialism, that there is no law or Thursday Aug. 1

born again attempted to speak on upon the public streets of the said

him into District Court Saturday the police magistrate of said city

morning at 10 o'clock. We served and county was without any subpoenas on Frank Adams, Pres. jurisdiction wer the subject matter of the Fire and Police Board, and of said trial and the said petitioner

Hamilton Armstrong, Chief of for the said pretended offense, and

Police, both of whom made damaging statements on the witness stand. Convicted or judgment entered against him in the premises in ac-

been called by telephone, rushed J. B. Osborn be discharged from the

breathless into court and began to imprisonment and custody alleged

are turned into when capitalism has served decision until the next day A. D. 1903.

following account of the happenings similar case by the S. L. P., made taxed to the respondant.

The attempt of the capitalist au- we consented that the case should petitioner therein stated is without

Beware of the man who is a Socialist simply because those around He won't be worth a him are. straw when real men are needed.

We have often noticed that men who could see nothing practical in Previously reported \$318.05 the Socialist movement, which is .20 working in the direction which so-.50 cial evolution itself is taking, were surprising ready to pin their faith Total.....\$318.75 to reactionary schemes of reform which were going against the cur-In 1886, when Milwaukee along rent of that evolution. And they

The Socialist - hating press is the multiplicity of saloons? You capitalist authorities, the Labor getting lots of enjoyment out of an never will approach a solution of the party went into the fall campaign article written against the Socialist temperance problem so long as you with no idea that there was a chance movement by Herbert Casson, who imagine that saloons are merely of winning. Some of the nomina- formerly wrote for the Socialist tions went begging and no care vas press but who has gradually des see five or six saloons in one block taken as to who was put up for the cended the scale of decency until serving a total patronage that one offices. To the surprise of everyone today he is understood to be in the or two could well take care of, it the ticket was elected from top to pay of the Republican national combegins to look as if the business bottom. The men elected were not mittee, to be used in a vain attempt struggle cut some ice in the liquor Socialists, nor did they have any to stem the tide toward Socialism

> The postmaster general, as dangerous a man as the president could have possibly picked out and a man of no more feeling for the working class than a cabbage or a turnit would have, has a scheme under consideration to empower all trains to carry the mails. This will copper bind the roads against troubles, for anything that intereres with the running of the roads will be an offense against the U. S. mails. Oh, yes, the working class pay mighty high for letting capitalists manage their government for them' How insignificant a mere paper ballot looks, and what serious consequences it has

A railway mail clerk has written

tenders and men who while perhaps ways carrying the mail by flooding stract, still believe in looking out for weighing season at which time Number 1 when they get the chance. Uncle Sam strikes a bargain with the roads as to the matter of com-The typographical unions all over pensation for the entire year. He the country have petitioned for the says that during the last weighing position made vacent by the retire-deluged with backnumber magazines ment of Carroll D. Wright, but and great bulky boxes of official matter sent out by congressmen and capitalists want a capitalistic flunky others from Wasington. The mail been frequently pointed out, but the railroads are too powerful and the It may be a little sacrifice to public officials are too busy lining scrape together the money to send their own pockets to bring it to an 1901 it was \$570.13. Measured by week with its message of cheer and has been taken to keep the rascally the rise in the cost of living the brotherhood, you feel that it was railroad steal from coming within the range of the investigation.

Done in the said city and county

John J. Mullins, Judge of the

This ought to have ended the per-

secution, but it did not. The same

evening Comrade Osborn was again

arrested and spent the night in iail

manded his dischrage. The district

attorney asked that the case be con-

tinued to the next day. Our at-

court unless they at once discharged

continued the case, but released Os-

Wednesday evening he was again

Thursday Aug. 13th we were in

the police court at the usual hour.

Pres. Adams and Chief Armstrone

was called and the judge announced

that the district attorney refused to prosecute, and dismissed the case.

Here the matter rests for the resent. Whether the police will

continue to arrest under the circum-

stances remains to be seen and will

be known soon, for Comrade Os

interrupted.

born will be on the old corner 16th

The advantage is decidedly with

arrested and thrown in jail where

born on his own recognizance.

District Court.

THE PASSING SHOW.

EUGENE V. DEBS GIVES SOME TIMELY COMMENT ON MATTERS OF CURRENT INTEREST.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, though not an avowed Socialist, was profoundly in sympathy with the working class and his utterance at times showed that he followed closely, if he did not actually embrace the Socialist philosophy. No man ever felt more keenly the inhumanity of the capitalist system,-

its injustice to labor aroused his wrath, the plea of poverty melted his generous heart and the sight of suffering moved him to tears. The great orator was often given to reflections upon the labor question,

but he admitted candidly that he could arrive at no conclusion that satisfied his heart and brain. To sit near him and to hear him as only he could talk, was not only to be

impressed with his sincerity, but to feel the current of his wonderful, magnetic power, admire his transcendent genius and love and honor the incomparable Seventy years ago to-day Ingersoll, oratory's greatest master, was born. He had the power of a Titan adorned by all the tender sensibilities of a child.

Looking over his works to-day, I found the following eloquent passage which will serve most worthily as an anniversary offering and receive hearty welcome in the literature of freedom:-"The first result of the invention of machinery has been to increase the

wealth of the few. The hope of the world is that through invention man care finally take such advantage of these forces of nature, of the weight of water, of the force of wind, of steam, of electricity, that they will do the work of the world; and it is the hope of the really civilized that these inventions will finally cease to be the property of the few, to the end that they may do the work of all for all.

When those who do the work own the machines, when those who toil control the inventions, then, and not till then, can the world be civilized or free When these forces shall do the bidding of the individual, when they become the property of the mechanic instead of the monopoly, when they belong to labor instead of to what is called capital, when these great powers are as free to the individual laborer as the air and light are now free to all, then, and not until then, the individual will be restored and all forms of slavery will dis

The Editor of the "Germania" of Mlwaukee obects to any imputation upon the integrity of Andrew Carnegie, insisting that he made his money by "honest

The attention of this editor is called to the book just issued entitled "History of the Carnegie Steel Company" by James Howard Bridge, in which the innermost secrets of the Carnegie Steel Company stand revealed to the light of day." The author produces facts, figures and documentary evidence, and traces Carnegie's steel and steal career from its inception in 1858, step by step, down to the time his interests merged in the United States Steel cor-

The author proves that Carnegie increased his net profits from \$3,540,000,00 in 1889 to \$21,000,000.00 in 1899.

It would be interesting to have the editor of Germania advise us by what "honest methods" Carnegie piled up these millions and had them carted to his own private vaults. The author also recites the crime of Homestead and he knows the inside

facts because he was at one time Carnegie's private secretary. Carnegie is boldly charged with being an audacious liar and conscienceless

criminal. The whole work is a chronicle of extortion, duplicity, swindle and downright robbery.

The great Christian philanthropist is revealed as a repulsive buccaneering pirate on the high seas of capitalism.

The National Building Trades Council in convention at Denver has en dorsed Hearst and declared in favor of "reform in municipal affairs, the public ownership and operation of public utilities, election of United States senators by direct vote; an income tax; the abolition of government by injunction; the prosecution of all persons engaged in illegal combinations and the impartial enforcement of all laws concerning the trusts .- "

As this is Hearst's platform, word for word, it is quite probable that the 'entente cordiale" exists between Hearst and the "leader" of the builfing trades and that the trades will be traded for official recognition in the fertilizing department of the reform administration.

The convention should have added one more plank to their platform to make it complete, viz.: The Democratic ownership and Hearstocratic control of the National Building Trades Council.

The following press dispatch is interesting:

Chicago, Aug. 11.-A Tribune Washington special says: "Postmaster Gen eral Payne has decided on an important step, which will practically put the railroads of the country under the protection of the United States government and prevent interference with inter state commerce by strikers. This will be accomplished by making every railroad train a mail train and by commissioning railroad conductors, baggagemasters and other trainmen as employes of the United States postal service and empowering them to handle mails.

This will make a scab, a patriotic scab, of every railroad man engaged in

thorities of Denver to suppress free speech, when that free speech tends to acquaint people with the emancipating truths of Socialism, con-It is to be hoped that Mr. Payne will promptly carry his decision into execution. The railroad men, most of them, voted hoods are on the best terms with the railroads and there should be no objection to the policy of securing the railroads in the royal right to rule the roost, The costs of this action are hereby

The military law makes soldiers of most of us and Payne's program wil' make scabs of the rest. Under this regulation the capitalist government will virtually operate the railroads.

Then they can also be operated under Socialist administration!

If the Miners' Union of Idaho Springs had driven eighteen business men from that community, or even a single one, the troops would have been on the ground within 24 hours, and the miners would have found themselves in some bull pen, prodded with bayonets, while their wives were subjected to the insults of armed mercenaries.

To cap it all, Roosevelt would have emitted a roar in a foot of leaded type about "mob rule" and the "supremacy of law" and he would have been applaus ed by every paper and every politician, every governor and every judge, Republican and Democratic, with the amens of the preachers bringing up the rear, rounded up by all the military and naval forces in the land.

Mr. Workingman, open your eyes and you will see:-FIRST, that the capitalist class are in power.

SECOND, that they are in power by your votes

THIRD, that they are NOT in power for your health.

FOURTH, that if you can vote the capitalist class into power and keep your own class out of power, you can also vote the capitalist class out of power and the working class into power.

FIFTH, that the labor question is a political question and that you have got to draw the line, not between Republicans and Democrats. but between workingmen and capitalists. SIXTH, that until you are conscious of your class interests and vote your

own class into power, you will be robbed of the fruit of your labor, stripped of your self-respect and will perish at last ignobly, the sodden victim of wage-

Lieut. Genl. Nelson A. Miles has been ignominiously retired and fired. Chickens come home to roost. In 1894 Miles came to Chicago at the head of the federal troops "to preserve the peace." He was met by the railroad managers and placed his troops at the service of the roads. Governor Altgeld and Mayor Hopkins protested in vain against the outrage. When the strikers were defeated, the railroad managers gave Miles'a ban-

quet at Kinsley's. He was the hero of the hour. Surrounded and applauded by the plutocrats he had served he swelled to the limit and then had to let a speech for relief. Throwing out his chest and pounding his brass buttons he pompously exclaimed: ."I HAVE BROKEN THE BACKBONE OF THIS

The managers cheered to the echo. The great warrior was crowned with And now the scene changes and Miles' own backbone is in splints, his taw-

dry tinsel is stripped from him and his glory is vanishing as he feels himself propelled by the unseen boot of fate into merited oblivion.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug.

plead for time. On condition that and complained of in his petition the prisoner should be released without bail on his own recognizance and that his freedom should not again the pleaded as a bar to the hearing. In the detention of the said against the pleaded as a bar to the hearing. In presenting the petition and complained of in his petition in the fight so far, and it seems that if the mandate of a court is worth anything we ought to be permitted to go on with our large that the pleaded as a bar to the hearing.

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-Victor Cousin-1851 cialism is a subject about which much is said, but in regard to which the principles seem not to be well understood.

Socialism will change the position of women only gradually and in-directly, except the women now em-ployed or desiring employment. These it will free from dependence

and exploitation as it frees men.
"Women will not have to spend their time over a washtub and cook stove under Socialism," is frequently stated.

That depends. O but there will be co-operative

ousekeeping! Not necessarily.

In all probability none at all. some time not far distant we may hope that there will be an evolved domestic industry underwhich cooking, cleaning and the like will be organized in a truly modern fashion. Just as laundries and bake-shops now do the work of hundreds of homes, so we may reasonably expect that "delicacy stores" and "home cooking" departments will enlarge and extend, until most if not all, or the meals of a community will be served from common centers.

That will not be "co-operative



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By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

peration of good-natured people. appetites and whims of her own little household, there is nothing in be the gainers here. Children who

the truth that Socialism will grow hood will be much more desirable no figs on thistles, will grow no citizens, much better wives and husacorns even on oak sprouts in a bands. year. Everything will come natur-

ally by a process of growth. brings them and as men and women are ready for them, what new pron motion?

First. Women can be employed of considerate husbands later on.

Socialism, as such, would not af-"Co-operation" savors of personal at any time they wish to be on the fect marriage except as it would free vomen from financial dependence.

wonders. Sordid motives-wealth, ambition, a "home," social position—all of these would disappear as Women with a work to do in the world will rapidly broaden too much So long as a woman is content to to have their own little domestic foundations for marriage. give up her time to catering to the interests seem so, marvelously important. Jennie and Jimmie will

Socialism to force her to do other have not been able to command the slavish attentions of a mother all We cannot lay too much stress on day long throughout all their child-

The real needs of children will command greater attention, but the not productive of the best results.

The orders issued daily in thousby young hopefuls, is not prophetic indirectly, no matter how powerful that indirect influence may be.

Undoubtedly, the freedom from the financial problem would make divorce easier morally and legally even without any great change in public sentiment or laws, but there would in all probability be far fewer separations, as marriages would be made under so much more favorable

Remember, that whatever radical fact that the child knows its mother ideas individuals may have on this What, then, may we expect? fact that the child knows its mother ideas individuals may have on this Understanding that changes will now as its cook, nurse, dishwasher, subject, they are not a part of Socome only as natural evolution seamstress and general attendant, is cialism. Public sentiment will control then, as now, and great changes may come, but all matters of this gressive agencies will Socialism set ands of homes in every community sort are affected by Socialism only

debts of honor, not judgment notes.

They can neither be enforced upon the

union nor by the union except by the

same old strike weapon, the use of

which they prohibit. For this reason

take up this new instrument as an olive

able to industry, labor and commerce to be jeopardized by deception or un

Over in South Africa.

The labor problem in South Africa is

White labor is either scarce or un-

willing to undertake the task. Black

labor of the Kaffir stripe was pientiful

in numbers, but slothful. Compulsory

be the result of Mr. Chamberlain's pol-

icy, was denounced as sinvery, and certainly it is much like it. The natural

laziness of t' > Kaffir aided the crusade

of the white agitators, with the result

that the mines were short handed and

have been. Basutoland was suggested

as a country from which black work-

ers might be drafted, but again the cry

of slavery was raised, and the mine

owners on the one hand and on the

other the British government hesitated

to get itself too deeply into any race

This was an embarrassing situation.

sed to the Kaffirs and the Basutos

There was not enough white labor for

digging, and the Transvanlers were op-

against whom they had grudges born

of the war. Under the circumstances

the mine owners have decided to hire

Chinese, and arrangements now are

being made to import many thousands of Asiatics. The people of Pretoria are

up in arms against this. They say they

would accept the Basutos rather than

the Chinese and have formed a strong

political organization, threatening de

struction to the government if the yel-

low labor should be imported. There is

a disposition in some quarters to be-

lieve that the scarcity of labor at the

deliberately made by the mine owners,

who seek some excuse for the impor-

tation of a labor that can be controlled

at all times and over which the Trans-

so, it is easy to understand why the Chinese, who have nothing in common

either with the white men or with the

black tribes of Africa, should have

in against his protest the question of

their deportation will be an active one

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question under any guise.

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a serious one. The working of the

mines to the capacity at least of meet

tual honor into the ark of industry. The new wage agreement is too valu

fairness on the part of anybody.

The Workers Are Always Unconstitutional.

By ETHELBERT STEWART.

wage agreements. Their importance in places recent years has become very great and their power for good should not be weakened by unfair statements. A wage agreement between a union and an employer is not a legal document and cannot be enforced by an appeal to the courts by either party to it. For this reason it should be held all the more sacred as a point of honor by both parties. Any unfairness in the discussion of the subject simply engenders the anger which inspires the breaking of these agreements.

The stereotyped expression by the in-

"These agreements are not worth the paper they are written on unless the union's walking delegate thinks it will pay him best to live up to them. The employer is financially responsible; we can be held to our part of these con-The courts will enforce them; but the union is irresponsible and breaks its agreements whenever it thinks it sees an advantage in doing so, and we have no redress."

What are the facts? The courts have always held that where one party to contract was not financially responsible and damages for infraction of agreement could not be enforced against one party, this fact released the other party from legal action to enforce such contract. That is to say, an employer is not and cannot be held responsible for the terms of an agreement with an irresponsible second party. Unless the responsibility is union ever succeeded in getting a judg-ment against an employer for violation deck." An employers' association comequal there is no responsibility. of a wage agreement and I invite a missioner the other day called in sev-search of records to show the contrary. Individual wage earners have enforced wage agreements individually made, though even in these cases usually it will be found that the plaintiff is a schoolteacher or other salaried person.

As a matter of fact, then, no wage agreement between a union and an employer is legally enforceable against either party. It is worth the honor of the two parties and is not to be rated in any other way. It may not be worth as much as the paper it is written on," and it may be worth every thing. It all depends on the character of the signers. In times past unions struck against violation of agreements. and this was and is their only way of enforcing them. An agreement, therefore, that prevents strikes, which is their new feature, prevents labor from

Let us be candid about this matter of | enforcing without breaking them. This | Once signed, these agreements become places a double moral responsibility upon the employer. Probably more strikes have occurred in Chicago to enforce the terms of former agreements than for any other single cause. Strikes for the union scale against contractors let vituperation cease. Let both sides who have signed the scale were of take up this new instrument as an olive hourly occurrence in the building leaf brought by the white dove of mutrades everywhere for years. The great lockent in the building trades in Chicago occurred Feb. 1, 1900, although the unions had contracts with their emplayers that did not expire till April 1. The memory and knowledge of these

facts excite the trades unionist when it is proposed that he sign a wage agree ment which prevents a strike for its enforcement. Naturally he says, "How else can we enforce it?" The National Garment Workers' union at one time had a scheme by which each side was to give a bond for the carrying out of the contract. In every case where the union sued on these bonds, the violation of contract being admitted, the courts released the bonds as invalid up-on the ground of "duress." Invariably the courts could be made to believe that the employers had to sign these bonds and agreements or they could not do business because of the unions. These experiences have led thoughtful trades unionists to say, "If we must strike to settle things at last why not strike to begin with?" Courts and employers have united in convincing labor that the "last resort" might just as well be brought on the stage in the first act

Wage contracts never meant before what they mean now. Let both sides eral corporation lawyers to convince his trades union conferees that an agreement to employ only union men would be held blegal and unconstitutional if it ever so to the sun one court. Never mind about bringing in lawyers. These agreements have absolutely no legal standing. No court will consider them for a minute. They will never get to the supreme court to test their con stitutionality. Besides, the laboring man is getting used to being unconstistitutionality. tutional. He is always unconstitutional -always was. sent in a constitutional convention and has learned to look upon the strike as being all there is of the "powers that be" for him. The wage agreement with arbitration clauses in it is a new world for him and for industry. But it must be a love apple, not a green persimmon.

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WHAT WE SOCIAL DEM. OCRATS ARE AFTER.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indian July 31, 1901.) That alone, however, would work

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its ad ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a policy party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the sail 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 to of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsed for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery at the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalist 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 class the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and each less them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

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inferiority, political subservience and virtual survey.

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading trialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of ways But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading in Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of warp workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private consists of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican to bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike pointed representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the owers of capitalism by constituting themselves in party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied disease

while we declare that the development of economic conditions tends is to everthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner if the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reside in the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better in condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the statement of this end. tamment of this end.

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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 funished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class. ing class.

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

labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and menicipal 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 nicit of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capit But in advocating these measures as steps in the overline of capitalms and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we want 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 fit the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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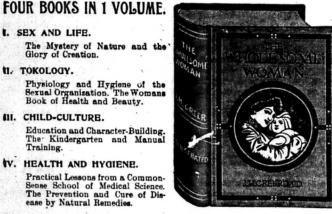
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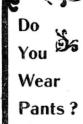
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are as much benefitted were never adopted by capitalists. Here is another picture. In ginning of this capitalistic system, carned by a whole family do not on lasses. But this outery is for the benefit of work people; no, England two hundred years ago, ten laborers could live in England a an average exceed those of the head hours—aye! in the fifteenth cen-Machinery would be an other inventions have gone into the debesing if the temporate of the capitalists and are working-day for strong blacksmiths of the capitalists and are working-day for strong blacksmiths of the capitalists and are working-day for strong blacksmiths of the capitalists and are millioners. The great weapon at the composition of the family in occupations where the four days; now, in Massachusetts, for instance, he cannot live a week of much more continuous toil. No, in many cases he is obliged to disrupt his two-thirds of the benefit has gone where the family in occupations where the four days; now, in Massachusetts, in the some habitual to employ women and children.

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Hold on, sir! Has machinery

one will dispute this.

The offen have the inventions machinery.

And I deny that working people for the to the working flow many has the introduce of new machinery thrown ployment! How many exhappenent! How many exhappenent! How many exhappenent to the working been thereby described by the control of new machinery and inventions at all. The sewing machine is a pointed example. It was thought have been thereby described by the control of new machinery and inventions at all events to be a blessing to the over-worked needle woman. Yet what has followed? That she is now in the control of him. Let us see if it has.

Massachusetts is regarded as a now necessaries or decencies of life. In need a good many things which are new necessaries or decencies of life. Thus, not alone are men turned into wares, governed by demand and the laborers of tormer age did not need a good many things which are new necessaries or decencies of life. Thus, not alone are men turned into wares, governed by demand and the laborers of tormer age did not need a good many things which are new necessaries or decencies of life. Thus, not alone are substituted for men.

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The laborers of life.

Thus, what has followed? That she is now under fifteen should work more than still more over-worked, more poorly paid, and her health still more ends as complaint born of that in the end the work.

And inventions in machinery whether the part of the mines to work!

Here is a restlant no child THAN IT DID THEN, as testined that no child too, among others by Hallam. "The even worse in the south) women and laborer is much inferior," he says, children compose two-thirds of the working little and the working too, among others by Hallam. "The laborer is much inferior," he says, children compose two-thirds of the working little working in a work of this capitalistic system.

It is notorious that the wages thus capitalistic system. In ginning of this capitalistic system, earned by a whole family do not on

resistently repudiate the these capitalists, in no sense interest to law heavy tribute upon The Weapon of Malicious Misrepresentation.

A large attendance of non-Catholics greeted Rev. A. B. C. Dunne at St. Mary's church Monday morning.....

The speaker scouted the Socialistic and Anarchistic interpretation of Independence which says that "All men are created equal." Those levelers of society whose instruments are force, the torch or the dynamite bomb find no home in the Catholic Church and the Catholic Church is the institution to which this nation must look for protection. And it is due this organization to say that it is one of the very few organizations of the present day, spiritual or otherwise, which has had the courage to speak out against the pernicions socialistic doctrines which are gaining a foothold in this land to the menace of every happy home beneath the Stars and Stripes."

Stanley, Wis., Republican.

It is hardly necessary in reply to this to say that the interpretation proferred to is essentially demorated by the interpretation of a large congregation in a suburb of Cincinnati and won an interpretation during his pastorate as an eminent speaker and author. Father McGrady may probably lecture at Eau Claire this fall undoubtedly be pleased to debate with Father Dunn should the latter elect.

Father Dunn points to the Catholic church as the rock upon which Socialism will eventually be shattered. Now, what are the facts in the premises? During the premises? During the hone ter Montana. A charter has been issued to Arisocialism. Father McGrady was pastor of a large congregation in a suburb of Cincinnati and won an interpretation during his pastorate as an eminent speaker and author. Father McGrady may probably lecture at Eau Claire this fall undoubtedly be pleased to debate with Father Dunn should the latter elect.

Father Dunn should the latter beat and stripes. Father Dunn declares the Catholic church's as the only voice raised in protest against the rapid growth of Socialism in this country. Well! no! The sentiment is shared by the least of large congregation in a suburb of Cincinnati and won an international reputation during h Stanley, Wis., Republican.

Editor Social Democratic Herald: Although it is of very little avail to enter into an argument with a person who is biased, nevertheless an innate desire to see matters fairly presented prompts one to reply to statements emanating from a source wholly filled with malice.

cudgels" ageinst Socialism sermon recently held at Stanley, any man. Father Dunn characterizes the lines misconstruct by Socialists to ty, voluntarily abandoned their side of plutocracy as against bring about a leveling of society parishes and took the lecture plat-

Father Dunn, though it does not appear that the occasion warranted it, is quoted to have taken up the ported by the press, voices sentitions who purposely visity their those who purposely visity their

party of Germany, uniformly sided country including Mark Hanna and with the Social Democratic party in all measures of legislation before the all measures of legislation before the Reichstag. Bishop von Kettler of Mainz, well known as one of the greatest ecclesistical authorities of his time, can easily be quoted as an advocate of Socialism. his church.

in a ments as socialistic as those held by views and confuse Socialism with anarchy, it appears lamentable that Within a year two eminent Ca- some of the so-called legitimate reof the Declaration of Independence tholic priests, both of Irish extrac- presentatives of the lowly "Nazerthat "all men are created equal" as tion, Fathers McGrady and Hager- ine' should array themselves on the the

Wright, M. J. Kennedy. Bigelow begins in Kansas, Aug. 17.

Ray will not begin in North Carolina until August 25th or 26th.

organized states from Social Democratic Herald, The Worker and American Labor Union Journal. Received letter of thanks from A.

R. MacCartney to National Committee for floral offering at the grave of his son, our late Comrade F. O. MacCartney. Organizer M. W. Wilkins reports

upon his work in Washington as follows: "Aug. 4, 5 at Little Rock, a little town dominated by shingle

A charter has been issued to Ari-

in the premises? During the "Cultur Kampf" in Germany, which lasted longer than a decade, the Centrists, well known as the Catholic party of Germany uniformly country including Mark Table 19 and 19 prompt attention.

Wm. Mailly, National Secy.

Ohio Socialist News.

The report of the state secretary for July shows a net income of \$303.78 for the month, with an expense of \$257.94.

All comrades desiring dates for Isaac Cowen before election should write the state secretary now. Four new locals were chartered in

Ohio the past week and two more charters have been applied for.

M. J. Hynes, candidate for Lieu tenant Governor, is now at work upon the circuits, and is doing good Frank P. O'Hare has accepted an

offer to go to the Pacific coast durng the month of September. County conventions are the order

of the day in Ohio. The Portsmouth Daily Times detion in that city a few days ago. by Janesville and Rockford.

They gave a very fair account. were being held weekly. When Follette.

A. Gibbs, Walter Huggins, J. A. Caldwell the "giant" arrived he was Kulp, Courtenay Lemon, Granville put to work at once and no one Lowther, William Mahoney, James molested him at all. The meetings Oneal, R. H. Sherrill, John F. have been continued the same as Taylor, Prof. Thos. E. Will, Joseph usual and no further hindrance is expected since the comrades inter-Speakers and organizers.—Goebel viewed the police and practically is in Va., Wilkins in Washington. dared them to stop our peaceful assemblage on the streets

W. G. Critchlow.

Received list of subscribers in un- Hot Times in the Coal Country.

Comrade E. P. Jennings, Jr., writes from Austin, Pa., an interesting story of the experience the Socialists in Potter County are having at the present time. A short time ago Comrade Jennings invaded Austin and became proprietor of the 'Austin Republican," an old time Republican weekly paper, and brought it up to date by making it a Socialist newspaper instead. This was rather a daring thing to do and Comrade Jennings writes as a conequence:
"We are having it hot and heavy

here and the end of my first month's work finds us on top. We took up capitalist tyranny right here in town to attend the meeting. Aug. o, the town by our esteem-two fine metings at Gate, a lumber mill town, and organized with 19 ed (?) contemporary. We advocated members." Wilkins will remain in organization in good Socialist style and the capitalists and some merus. They planned to stop our advertising, but though we have no trade unions here, the men in the mills came to our rescue in force and stopped patronizing the merchants in the plot, and there were but few exceptions. The workmen also ordered their subscriptions to the other paper stopped at once. Some merchants lost half their trade, some lost all. The other paper probably lost one fifth of its subscription list. Now our enemies are doing all sorts of stunts trying The naturalization law to right themselves! The affair is now the talk of the county and the workers are with us whenever they know the facts. Our exchanges around the county have been libe!ing us and lying and misrepresenting, but they only help the agitation, and the working people are finding out a few things for themselves."

The comrades of Potter County are taking advantage of the situation and have engaged Ben Hanford for five dates altogether in that county.

Wisconsin Notes.

A new and vigorous branch has been started at Kenosha in the Fifth ward, which is Socialist Alderman Kaufman's ward.

A trip along the trolley-connected cities of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Neenah and Menasha is being

Two Rivers comrades are arranging for a Ben Hanford meeting next month. Other points also have the matter in mind.

Comrade Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, will votes two whole columns to an account of the Scioto County convenience at Belou participated in speaks by invitation of Janesville Socialists have been interfered comrades, while Beloit, which is in with in the street meetings in the toils of a lot of Republican la-Over twenty meetings bor fakirs, will put up Gov. La

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 confliction of terms.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

See Tax vs. Socialism. By A. M. Simons.

Wage-Labor and Capital. By Karl Marx.

The Man Under the Machine. By A. M. Simons.

The Minion of the Working Class. By Rev. Charles H. Vail.

Morals and Socialism. By Charles H. Kerr.

Secalist Fongs. By William Morris and Others.

After Capitalism, What? By Rev. William T. Brown.

Rational Prohibition. By Walter L. Young.

Socialism and Farmers. By A. M. Simons.

Row I Acquired My Millions. By W. A. Corey.

Socialism and French Municipalities. A compilation from official reports.

Socialism and Trade Unionism. By Daniel Lynch and Max S. Hayes.

Pintorney or Nationalism Whien? By Edward Bellamy.

The Real Religion of To-day. By Rev. William T. Brown.

Why I Am a Socialist. By Prof. George D. Herron.

The Trust Question. By Rev. Charles H. Vail.

Bow to Work for Socialism. By Walter Thomas Mills.

The Aze at the Root. By Rev. William T. Brown.

The Folly of Being "Good." By Charles H. Kerr.

Intemperance and Poverty. By T. Twining.

The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics. By Rev. William T. Brown.

Socialism and the Home. By May Waldlen Kerr.

Tmats and Imperialism. By H. Gaylord Wilshire.

A Sketch of Social Evolution. By H. W. Boyd Mackay.

Socialism vs. Anarchy. By A. M. Simons.

By Martial Democracy. By J. W. Kelley.

The Prilosophy of Socialism. By A. M. Simons.

An Appeal to the Young. By Peter Krapotkin; translated by H. M. Hyndman.

The Kingdom of God and Socialism. By Rev. Robert M. Webster. Iowa Socialists are putting up a

Baltimore comrades are holding street meetings at Gay and Lexington streets. A territorial organization is being

perfected in Indian Territory. Dr. C. E. Logan of Roff, issued the call. Minneapolis comrades are holding

street meetings and enjoying a general increase in Socialist activity. Haute, Ind., has developed into a dress, Literary Agency, Social Democratic Herald, street speaker of power and is greatly in demand throughout Indiana. street speaker of power and is great-

ness agent of the Building Trades inence socially. council at Elgin, Ills., has offered to put in a week of speaking for the Penusylvania State Report. Iowa campaign.

taken. Good.

It is reported that Comrade cellent condition.

Leonard D. Abbott of New York Comrade John will join the editorial staff of the Digest of New York.

The Lithographic Designers, Engravers and Artists at their conven-tion at St. Louis passed strong regravers and Artists at their convention at St. Louis passed strong resolutions in favor of united political action by the working class. Labor is coming to Socialism so fast it makes the capitalists' heads swim! The police of Denver did not consider the police

WOOD, COAL,

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Michigan now has thirty-one local organizations instead of scarcely in the State Committee, caused by the removal of Comrade Jos. Edelman to California. A testimonial of appreciation was tendered to Comrade Edelman by the Committee.

Philadelphia has pledged itself to W. Raebel is no longer entitled to

West 342 and Place Your Order.

Wish and the property of the property of the particular of the particu

Father Hagerty continues to hold tremendous meetings. Wherever he good strong campaign for their state goes he arouses interest to the high- of baking bread for its army. A est pitch. The Herald will print a commission recently appointed cal-special article from his pen in the led on the Workers' co-operative Labor Day edition, entitled: "Some bakery at Copenhagen, which is of Charges from the Declaration of ficered by Socialists, to secure prac-Independence." Don't miss it, even tical information.

if you have to go without a dinner Miss S. Innes Forbes, daughter of tion, held in Nowry the first week a well known Philadelphia physi- of June, unanimously passed resolucian, has been made literary agent tions favoring Socialism and urging by the Socialist organization of that the unions to affiliate with the Labor Comrade Martha Biegler of Terre city. She has done wonderful Representation Committee. (The service in the textile strike there, Social Democratic Federation is not investigating the homes of the affiliated with the latter body.) workers and writing about them to

Comrade Ernest Untermann has ceased to be a member of the staff of the Appeal to Reason and is now employed by the Beet Sugar Gazette of Chicago.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10: Shamokin question of better pay and shorter will hold a convention on the 22nd hours was the necessity for freeing of August to name candidates for the full election. Williamsport the full a good meeting July 30th and plauded.

The mayor of Saint-Bonnet-Trongality and shorter pay and shorter The Cleveland Citizen denies that the Ohio State Federation of Labor by comrades from New York and drive Socialism out of the earth, is reports the organization there in ex- common councilmen were to

> principal speaker at Connellsville zard, Pailleret, and Magnant, Secre-John W. Slayton does likewise at ponents had 107, 80 and 69 votes Reading.

Franklin H. Slick.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

Denmark is investigating the idea

The Irish Trade Union conven-Secy. Pete Curran on opening the

r in demand throughout Indiana.

Comrade James H. Brower, busito print them because of her promof British Trade unions, emphasized the fact that the trade union move-Socialist movement. Beyond the The American Farmer. - By A. M. Simons. Philadelphia, Aug. 10: Shamokin question of better pay and shorter The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State.-By

The mayor of Saint-Bonnet-Tronhas endorsed Hearst, and what's Philadelphia. Comrade Goebel held seriously disappointed at the results more, it says such action will not be two good meetings in Pittsburg and of the elections held July 5. Three Books FREE OF CHARGE. elected and there were two tickets. Comrade John Spargo will be the The three Socialist candidates, Go-Comrade, now edited by Comrade on Labor Day, Comrade George tary of the Socialist Educational Union, were elected with 151, 130 department editor on the Literary capacity at Warren, whilst Comrade and 125 votes. Their radical op-

Hazleton wishes to be enrolled in From National Headquarters.

The police of Denver did not confine their operation to the arrest of Comrade Osborne, as given elsewhere, but also took into custody Comrade Carrie L. Johnson and Editor R. A. Southworth of the Alliance of the Rockies.

Michigan power has thirty one local philadelphia on Saturday, August 22, the comrade of the 40th Ward Branch have been arranged for the first two weeks: Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 24; Condense of the Rockies.

Comrade Edward Kuppinger has Consent Pa., 25; Erie, 26; Coneaut, Ohio. 27. Potter Consent Pa. 28.

Philadelphia has pledged itself to pay \$3.00 per month toward paying eff the state debt.

W. Raebel is no longer entitled to act as National Committeeman from that state.

The list of Labor Development

The list of Labor Day speakers still open for engagement through the national headquarters, is as fol-

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FREDERIC HEATH,

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

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What International Socialism Demands:

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A Ridic lous Tempest in a Teapot!

The attempt in some quarters to make it appear that the higher priced lecturers on Socialism are grafters" on the Socialist move-

ment seems us a very far-fetched and ridiculous one. A worse case of "borrowing trouble" would be hard to find. There are much more important matters worthy of consideration these days.

It is assumed in advance that every honest Socialist is opposed to grafting, as that term is generally understood; that he detests the grafter and would keep him out of the Socialist movement.

But we are told that the Socialist orator who gives his time to making public addresses, who must avoid other employment to be at hand when needed, who must pay travel bills, etc., etc., and who commands the usual prices paid lecturers is a very bad fellow, and the critics hint mysteriously, but are careful not to name the alleged wolves who are fattening on the Socialist mutton.

It is not brave to attack by innuendo and no true Socialist will do it. If he knows of a grafter and believes he ought to be exposed to protect his victims and conccives it to be his duty to make the attack, he will point him out, and CALL HIM BY NAME.

Among the articles we have lately seen on the subject is one signed by John Spargo, editor of the "Comrade," though we do not like to think he is the author of it. Comrade Spargo is usually sound and on the right side, but in this case he is certainly open to the suspicion of playing to the galleries.

He arbitrarily fixes the remuneration of organizers, lecturers and speakers, and anybody who does not choose to accept His schedule of prices is a grafter!

Comrade Spargo ought to know that it is not the amount that constitutes the graft. A two-bit lecturer may be the vilest of grafters and if there is any danger there is where it is to come from. There are any number who are willing to serve at any price and they are dear

According to Comrade Spargo any lecturer who charges above \$5.00 a day is a grafter.

Liebknecht demanded and was paid seven thousand marks per year for editing Vorwaerts by the Social Democratic party of Germany. He was, therefore, a disreputable grafter and, according to Spargo, should have been kicked out of the party in disgrace.

All speakers must serve under the same conditions and fare exactly alike—otherwise, says Comrade Spargo, they are grafters and must go.

This undoubtedly includes our genial Gaylord Wilshire, the "millionaire Socialist." What right has he to travel in a Pullman state room like a prince and stop at the same hotel with Rockefeller while the rest of the Socialist speakers have got to be jammed into smoking cars and stop at common lodging houses?

It is true that Wilshire did not get his money lecturing, but it came out of the working class just the same. Every dollar of it is the fruit of exploitation and Wilshire, to serve the Socialist movement according to Spargo, has got to get rid of it, dispose of his expensive wardrobe and travel and dress and serve according to Spargo's regulations or his name goes on the black list as a grafter and any branch that engages him for a lecture is to be boycotted by all the other

When Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist, went on the lecture platform he charged \$150.00 for each lecture and the people gladly paid it to hear him. Was he a grafter because some cheap skate could have been found to lecture for fifteen cents?

Phillips had sacrificed thousands of dollars to serve the abolitionist movement and no one dreamed of calling him a grafter for putting a price upon his lectures that the people were not only willing to pay, but regarded as a privilege to hear and felt that they were getting full value received.

The statement has been broadly made that any lecturer who charge over five dollars a day is a grafter and the reason given for this is that a Socialist agitator has no right to live above the men out of whose labor he draws his compensation.

Very well! Then why does not Comrade Spargo live in the subcellar of a rotten tenement house in Mott street? That is where some of the men live out of whom he gets his living and to be consistent and logical that is where he has got to go and stay if he expects credit for being honest in his professions.

Then again, what right has he to charge one dollar for the "Comrade" when other Socialist publications only get 50 cents per year? They publish 52 issues to his 12 and if he can not get out his paper at the same prices they do then according to his own dictum he is a grafter and must go!!!

En passant, it might be pertinent to ask, are not Comrade Spargo and his associates getting about all they can for the "Comrade," is not this the basis upon which he charges others with being grafters?

The man who serves the Socialist movement purely for pay is a mean, disreputable mercenary, and the price of his prostitution is wholly immaterial, though he is more contemptible at thirty cents than at a higher price.

The man who can make ten thousand dollars a year or more in the capitalist system and gives it up to serve Socialism at much less than that amount is not a grafter.

If it is the proletarian level that is to be the basis of computation in fixing the fee of lecturers then Comrade Spargo's five dollars a day is an outrageous extertion, for there are tens of thousands who do not get one-fifth that amount, and stealing is stealing, and grafting is grafting if the amount is one cent or a thousand dollars. The principle involved is wholly the same and if it is to govern in this case then NINETY CENTS A DAY must be the revolutionary schedule price for lecturing a ten hour day; or fourteen cents for a lecture of two

Moreover, a lecture is lecture, good, bad or indifferent, and the same price must prevail, and any lecturer who can not meet his obligations at seven cents an hour, or considers his lecture worth eight cents an hour, or more, is a villainous grafter and by all the gods and guardians of the Socialist kindergarten he "has got to go."

It has been seriously proposed: FIRST, that no member be allowed to speak under other than the

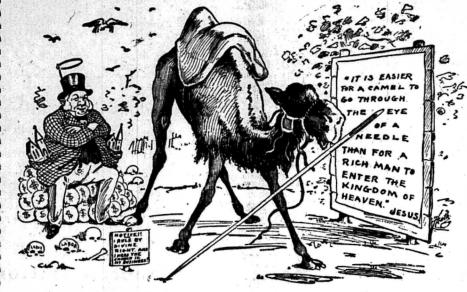
auspices of the Socialist party. SECOND, that three dollars a day shall be the maximum rate of

Therefore if a member of the party is invited to speak under the auspices of a labor union, or at a Chautauqua assembly where five thousand people are gathered, and offered \$25.00 or \$50.00 for his lecture and accepted this in preference to speaking to a corporal's guard for \$1.50 under the auspices of a Socialist local, he is a grafter and his doom is scaled

The party has not only the right, but it is its duty to fix the compensation of its own lecturers and organizers and this can be done upon a basis that will be satisfactory to every reasonable man. Beyond that

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ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME FOR THE CHURCH TO GET BACK TO THE REAL TEACHING OF THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH?

Report of Gaylord Wilshire as Representative of the Socialist Party to the International Socialist Bureau.

London, July 24: The International Socialist Bureau, which meets will take place in Amsterdam on the semi-annually in Brussels, is as yet first Sunday in February, 1904.

Morgan, Rockefeller & Co., and we regularly vote for King Morgan just more of a promise than a present power. It has been in existence from Germany, but they were so vote for their King Victor Eman-now some three years. It is com- worn out by their labors in the uels and their Emperor Williams. osed of two delegates from each recent elections that they were unnation sent by the respective So- able to come, and sent substitutes. dist parties. In the absence of f e regular delegates from the appointed us, Italy being unrepre-problem. Nearly every country in United States, I had the honor of being the official representative of the Socialist party of America, hav-hostile demonstration to be made by ing been appointed by the National the Italian Socialist party on the immigrant. There is of course no executive committee.

of the Maison du Peuple, the great of the Bureau. building especially constructed for V: Serwy, the secretary of the Buand Pfankuch, Germany; Van Kol pressing themselves on the subject, and Troelstra, Holland; Knudsen, being denied by the ballot, and a Denmark; Hyndman and Hunter hostile street-demonstration result-Watts, England; Wulski and Caes-

come into disastrous competition with French workers. In Germany and Austria the influx of Italian labor has also worked serious reduction in the wages of the workers of those two countries. Vandervelde of Belgium held that the question should be held for discussion by the Amsterdam Congress in 1904 when the matter could be treated in its entirety, but in the meantime that take such immediate steps as was deemed best. Furthermore, the delegates placed themselves on record as being opposed to restrictive legislation against the employment of foreign labor, and that the delegates from the countries. In Germany were fighting was capitalism, the competitive system, and that so long as they (the Italians) had the ballot on equal terms with the French, it was their own fault if they continued under capitalism, and that the mere fact of having a king instead of a president was of practically no economic importance. The ardor of the French Socialists subsided at this reply, and they decided to allow the Italian king to visit France in peace.

Of course, none of this argument applies to the Tsar, for he is not a constitutional monarch and the Russians have no chance to freely express themselves from year to year at the ballot box as to whether they prefer autocracy of democracy.

We Americans have a chance to the Workingmen, what kind of show do the workingmen and the said Mr. Brown, alias Kellogg Switch-board Co.

Workingmen, what kind of show do ately interested in the matter, viz. prefer autocracy or democracy. the French, Italian and Belgian, should settle it among themselves Amsterdam Congress.

It is simply none of the party's business.

audacity.

them to fix his compensation is the quintessence of ignorance and

Thousands of men and women all over the country are talking So-

Singer and Bebel were expected

Professor Enrico Ferri also dissented. However, his request that occasion of the expected visit of the The meeting was held on July Tsar of Russia to the King of Italy tection than there is of preventing 20th in one of the committee rooms kept the Italians well in the mind

The Bureau decided to endorse and owned by the Socialist party of the Italians upon the general Brussels. The following is a list of ground that Socialists are always delegates present at the meeting: and at all times and places bound to dissent from Tsarism, and especially ing inevitably in capital punishment

cussion at the International Congress of Socialists to be held at Amsterdam in 1904: General Strikes; General Rules of Political Socialism; Trades Unionism and Politics; Colonial Politics; International Arbitration; The Relation of the Trust Question to the Unemployed Problem; Emigration.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the protection of foreign labor, the question arising from the continual interchange of foreign labor, the question arising from the continual interchange of foreign labor between France and Belgium, the workers being now engaged in one country and again in the other. Wages being so much lower in Belgium, when workers from that country go to France they come into disastrous competition with French workers. In Germany and Austria the influx of Italian labor is a casion of the visit of the King of Trance and Casion France. Some of the French Socialists proposed a hostile demonstration, but the Italians very wisely requested them to abandon the project. The litalians capture of the Italians very wisely requested the the subject of Child Labor. The editor, John Spargo, writes from personal knowledge of the remarkable textile strike of Philadelthia the Italians very wisely requested them to abandon the project. The litalians capture of the Italians and of Mother Jones children's crusade, a crusade not so disastrous as that of the historic Stephen, but full of pathos and democratic a country under its constitutional monarch as was France under her capitalist president; that they, the Italians, had plenty of rights and Belgium, the workers being now engaged in the first place them to abandon the project. The litalian experiments of the Italians portion of the Prench Socialists and democratic a country under its constitutional monarch as was France under her capitalism, had plenty of rights and by the "respectables" of society, and among the other contributors are Dr. We foreign labor between France and Belgium, the workers being now engaged in the first place.

Italians very wisel

We Americans have a chance to say whether we prefer being under and put it in shape to submit to the a plutocratic government or not whether we prefer owning our own

The next meeting of the Bureau country, or having it owned by as the German and Italian people

The afternoon session of the Bueau was taken up with rather a futile discussion of the immigration western Europe is bothered with the question of how to protect its labor from the competition of the foreign method; no more chance of proa smallpox 'patient having an erup tion. Immigration is a part of the lisease of capitalism.

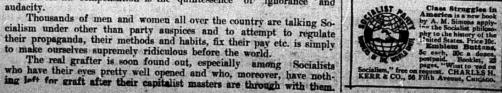
On my motion the Bureau re solved to have the relation of the unemployed question to the trust question discussed fully at the next reau; Anseele and Vandervelde, of inasmuch as the Russians them International Congress of Socialists Belgium; Vaillant, France; Fischer selves have no opportunity of extone held next year in Amsterdam. International Congress of Socialists Gaylord Wilshire.

Aside from its undoubted intrinsic in terest as a purveyor of most deleable food for Socialist thought, o comrades generally owe it as a duty rine Weinarowska, Poland; Guizbourg, Russia; Patronie, Argentine Republic, and Gaylord Wilshire of the United States. The Socialist parties of Austria and Italy sent expression to him of the United States. The Socialist parties of Austria and Italy sent expression to him of the United States. The Socialist parties of Austria and Italy sent expression to him of the Russian people themselves would like to express, but do not dare. A discussion somewhat similar to subjects shrould be taken up for discussion at the International Congress of Socialists to be held at Amsterdam in 1904. General Hely to the Precident of The Socialist standard of the Socialist of the King of Amsterdam in 1904. General Hely to the Precident of The Socialist standard of the Social

Workingmen, what kind of show you expect to get in a deal of this kind!

—Chi. Socialist.

The Monarch Billionaire .- As one the notable phenomena of modern life is the advancement of the millionaire into the billionaire, a book treating of the billionaire. the party has no right to say what a lecturer shall charge for his service, any more than it may say how much a lawyer, doctor, editor, blacksmith, plumber or bootblack shall charge for their services. the billionaire as monarch of society will be received with interest. The J. S. Ogilvie Company have in press on subject "The Monarch Billionaire," subject "The Monarch Billionaire," by Morrison I. Swift, which is a study of the bearing of the unfolding billionaire upon American liberties, and upon the ideas of equal apportunity for which the nation is supposed to stand. It offers those who have secured so much wealth a plan for making themselves benefactors of the race in a large sense. A member of the party has the undoubted right to lecture under such auspices and circumstances and for such remuneration as may be mutually agreed upon. The party is under no obligation to engage him; members are not bound to go and hear him. In that capacity he is not lecturing for the party, is not in the service of the party, the party is not called upon to pay him a cent; he is asking nothing from the party and is in fact doing all he can for the party, and for the party or any of its members to denounce him for refusing to allow



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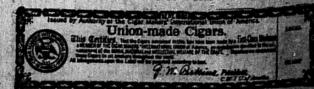
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The Trades Council Meeting. Stirring Address by A. M. Dewey.-Federal Labor Union and Paul Huebner on the Rack.

ates to Wednesday's meeting rated Trades council had the learning an official of the government make a sola union speech. The official Agent A. M. Dewey, of the inent of Labor, and he gave finest talks ever heard in Bro. Dewey stated that he the organized printers of tys, his union being the third the oldest trade union now International Typographism in its 51st year. He gave are of those early days and

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Labor union reported inabilit to get at the facts because of the at titude of Federal Labor union leaders principally Paul Huebner. When asked why so many applicants for membership were rejected, the committee was told it was none of the council's business, by Koerbli. Bus. Agt. Weber stated that he had gotten word that the steaming power.

It is close of his address he was a fising vote of appreciation. By it was not be half and he was it to the front. He spoke of the thank of central bodies and referent progress in unionism.

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resolutions were passed:
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Executive board reported request of new
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to council. No action. Reported a request for the formation.

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Whereas, the first aim of the Wisconsin State Federation and unification an on Labor Day signs. Receipts for even-ing \$59.18. Disbursements \$68.56. Mo-tion to meet next Wednesday carried, reconsidered and lost. Adjournment.

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A Statement.

The following appeared in the Milwaukee Journal of Aug. 17:

Want Socialist on Ice for ten Years Dr. Berger objects to this and wants

an investigation. Ambition, that sin by which the angels fell, has permeated the inner organization of the Social Democratic party of Milwaukee, and an investigation of charges this sort, brought against Dr. H. C. Berger, is now on.

The doctor says he demanded the investigation, and he charges Victor L. Berger with trying to control the affairs of the Social Democrats, with the purpose of crowding out all who will not endure his directions and imperative commands. He specifically charges that the editor of the Vorwaerts the official organ of the party, and the property of Victor L. Berger, insinuated that he, Dr. Berger, should be kept on ice for ten years before he is allowed to run

This statement, the doctor says was made recently, and intended to point directly to the efforts being made by his friends to advance his interests.

Dr. Berger has been mentioned by his friends for the mayoralty. or rather, he has been quietly favored, for it is against the po-licy of the party to boom men for office. This boom, such as it was, he says, has been douched with cold water by Victor Berger, and his adherents who have taken offense at the effort of the doctor to gain popularity.-Milwaukee Journal, Aug. 17th, 1903.

To begin with, Victor L. Berger never said that Dr. Henry C. Berger before he is allowed to run for

Victor L. Berger referred in that manner to the members of the Jefferson Club (Milwaukee's Tam-If Dr. H. C. Berger, who ceased to be a Democrat more than three years ago, still counts himself son Club,-then well and good: my remark would then also include him

But, judging from the above, Dr. H. C. Berger is "in the hands of his friends," to use the expression of the politicians. He is boomed for mayor, and "his friends are making efforts

He left the Democratic party a

little over three years ago, after an unsaccessful effort to get charge of the County Hospital. There were cold cash accusation.

But there was no Grand Jury in-

Democratic party without difficulty. He had been with us but a very short time when the State Convention took place. Somebody nominated him for governor, for he has "a fine presence" and bears the title of a "doctor." Since he did not see fit to decline, Victor L. Berger, surprised at this queer modesty, de-clined for him. Victor L. Berger simply explained that it was not the policy nor the custom of the Social Democratic party to nominate entirely new men for office.

Yet on the yery same day, Dr. Henry C. Berger was nominated for congress in the 5th district, mainly through the efforts of August Mohr Sheboygan, since then long out of the party with a poor record, who declared that he would not submit

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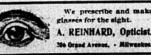
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towoc, Wis.

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By special request of the Pres. pro em. of the International Iron Moulders nion of North America affiliated unions Germer, Manufacturers of the Radiant Home line stoves of Erie, Pa., are still on the unfair list, and until otherwise eported here.

reported here.

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

'should be kept on ice for ten years to any "directions or imperative commands.

Hardly a year afterwards Dr. Henry C. Berger was persistently mentioned in the capitalist papers for mayor. The convention did not see fit to nominate him.

Last fall, Dr. Henry C. Berger was again a candidate for congress labor mentioned. Henry C. Berger was persistently

was again a candidate for congress above mentioned. in with the members of the Jeffer- in the 5th district, and now almost n the 5th district, and now almost a year before the municipal election adopted:

Whereas, Complaints have repeatedly

cord and to advance his interests."

Now, I, Victor L. Berger, want to go on record as being opposed to the personal political interests of Dr. Henry C. Berger or any other man who wishes to use our party for that purpose.

Let us see, what is Dr. Henry C. Berger's political record?

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Let us see, what is Dr. Henry C. Berger's political record? when they only see the name of Victor L. Berger in print.'

Dr. Berger a few weeks ago in a busine meeting of the 10th ward also declared that only *recently Mayor in Wisconsin to article 15, section eleven. ugly stories in the papers at that David S. Rose advised him to leave time, about one of the candidates the party "of erazy. Victor L. Ber-

And why should they not? He But I repeat, I have never

that Dr. H. C. Berger should be vestigation and the doctor, who has a "fine presence," was queerly the has brought the matter up him self—it might be useful and even self—it might be useful and even State Federation of Labor, deem the renecessary to do so.

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Aug. 11.—Meeting of the local quorum at 318 State st. Called to order 5 o'clock P. M. A. J. Welch, Chairman The secretary made a lengthy report on his tour to Janesville, Beloit, Jeffer-son, Ft. Atkinson, Kenosha and Racine. A report of General Organizer was read on his work in Rhine

Weber was read on his work in Rhine-lander, Green Bay and Neenah. It was decided to issue and distribute 5,000 circulars on the Beloit situation.

It was decided to issue 5,000 circulars on the Smalley Manufacturing Co. of Manitowoc, Wis.

On request of the Federated Trades Council of Green Bay it was decided to place the Kreigen Saddlery Co. of Green Bay on the unfair list. The request to place the Cargie Coal Co. on the unfair list was held in abeyance until the National Association of Longshoremen could be heard from.

The matter of immediate work of

could be heard from.

The matter of immediate work of organizing, affiliation and strengthening weak points was referred to the general organizer and the secy-treas.

In the matter of a request by Sig. Nelson in behalf of the Wood Workers No. 60 of Racine relative to a building being erected by the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee at Corliss, Wis., the secretary was instructed to adjust the dis

The following resolutions were adopted and ordered forwarded to Sery Bramwood of the National Typographi cal Union now in convention at Wash ington, D. C .:

ington, D. C.:
Whereas, One John L. Kennedy of the Columbia Typographical Union, Washington, D. C., has published the statement that he appeared before the recent convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor held at Manitowoc, Wis., and by his influence had the convention vote down an endorsement of Wm. S. Waudby of Rochester, N. Y., for the position of Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor, and Whereas, The fact that Mr. Kennedy Whereas, The fact that Mr. Kennedy

was not present at said convention at all, and through the pressure of other business there was no mention made of this matter, therefore, he it 1015 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee

Other resolutions as follows were

he is again persistently boomed in reached us, showing the existence of the capitalist papers for mayor, his picture printed, interviews inserted, etc.

Dr. Henry C. Berger from the very beginning tried to create dispersion of the control of t dissatisfaction in the fair and unfair firms alike for so ne and time again he per line or per copy by the

occurred recently; therefore be it Resolved, That we again warn the business men to beware of these frauds and call the attention of all labor unions 948 KINNICKINNIC AVENUE

of the constitution of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Whereas, the first aim of the Wis-consin State Federation of Labor is the fight between Dr. H. C. Berger and has done nothing to deserve their ill to request the holding of a massmeeting Supervisor Tracy who made the will. of all members of organized labor to present our side of the controversy between ourselves and the Beloit Trades council, brought about by certain

> State Federation of Labor, deem the re-fusal of the Beloit Trades council to call said meeting as unwise, unjust, and-cowardly. If the state federation is wrong then the Beloit Trades council has everything to gain by such meeting and should not only be eager for, but demand such meeting. Since we have been refused a hearing, be it further Resolved, That in order to get our side of this controversy before the rank and file of organized labor of Beloit, 5,000 circulars be prepared and distributed in circulars be prepared and distributed in nid city among said men. Adjourned subject to the call of the

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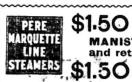
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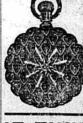
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