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ORKINGMEN OF THE WORLD UNITE. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS AND A WORLD TO GAIN."-KARL MARX.

Labor Day Is Coming. CAST BY VICTOR L. BERGER OF WHAT

ABOR IS BOUND TO ACHIEVE.

EBRATE ANOTHER Labor day, but it is not THE Labor day, past year, though marked by incessant strife between Labor shown a steady increase in the ranks of organized labor. suffering defeat in many economic battles, organized labor ward steps, and its steady advance in numbers, in principle, is a hopeful sign of what it will achieve in the near future in the same direction. A march to the polls in bodies as comede in the streets of our cities on Labor Day and a solid classwould soon sweep asiae capitalism with its robber captains of is trusts and corporations organized for plunder. And that day will

watchword then be: To the polls! to the polls! We have a Labor

of a movement can best be gauged by the number and bitteres. But without that it is well known even to the most inest of sociology that Socialism is making great advances in this, every other country. Yet Mr. Oscar S. Strauss, the President of tion, reported in the annual meeting of the Social Science that according to the statement of Sam Gompers the number of in the Trades Unions has gone down from 33 per cent to 8 per cent. borne out of the facts as revealed at the last convention of L in New Orleans? Is it to be an argument against Socialism? report which Sam Gompers, the Vice-President of the Civic Federa-to Hanna, Cleveland and the other Vice-Presidents to show that he hat they deem his duty at his post? At any rate, we can say this is false. Socialism has never made as good headway in the trades ow. Organized labor as a mass refuses to accept the advice and the later leaders who have lost the consciousness of belonging to the



Victor L. Berger.

mized labor is rising, and soon it will stand erect, seeking no ad granting none to capitalism. A Labor Day is coming.

the doctrine of justice. It aims at a more perfect order of in which there shall be neither hunger nor nakedness nor the long-prayed for "Kingdom of Heaven upon earth" shall they as he as human imperfections will permit. Going beyond ALL as practiced today in its brotherly love, its doctrine of duty, its merals, Socialism opens up a vista of righteousness to those who estand it, compared with which all dogmas become cramped and islum will form a new basis for all religions and ethics—it will be ar's day to become truly religious if he is so inclined. he room for that day, it is coming.

What argument can the Civic Federation, can Sam Gompers, can any one. to oppose Socialism? They have none. Sifted to the bottom, their argualy the "sacred rights of property," compared with which the sacred aity are but a bauble. In the end, it is the courts, the sheriffs, tia, and the United States troops that are the sole guarantees of the em. And as long as the ruling class shall be able to hire ruffians own the rebellious masses, so long it will not lack for means to hire win intellectual defenders also. But it is fortunate that the

d-then will follow destruction and barbarism and Hell. a alone can take the inheritance of civilization from capitalism

ent of capitalism is forcing Socialism, for if this movement

street the world upon an equitable basis. at save civilization even if we have to fight bloody battles to save it. astrial revolution of the last hundred years leaves no other alteray is the capitalist's day, labor's day is coming tomorrow!

be the day when the infant will always be welcome at the home, never bring additional cares to the parents, there will be "a cover portant period of life under the constant eye of the teacher till their elighted in having developed the faculties of body and soul, brain The day when adult life will pass among innumerable possibilities ities for which the capacity of enjoyment has been awakened ed by mental and manual training. The day when friendship will ween sympathetic minds wherever found, because the chasm be different occupations will be filled up and the caste of wealth will That day is coming.

sy is coming when love will be purified from every sort of material and woman will be man's economic equal, adding profound to the glowing forces of passion. When the aged will no longer be a anyone, but enjoying his or her well-earned pension, will live life egsis in sympathy with the young.

Laber's Day is coming! Ah! Cannot you hear its tread?

"Ye sons of toil, awake to glory!
"Hark, hark! what myriads bid you rise! Your children, wives and grandsires hoary, "Behold their tears, and hear their cries!

Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding, "With hireling hosts, aruffiian band, "Affright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie bleeding!

To arms, to arms, ye brave! The avenging sword unsheathe, irch on! march on! all hearts resolved, "On liberty or death!"

on, the stars are prom is advancing, and its Labor Day that is coming!

WIND STATE

Victor L. Bergi.

"pure and simple" ertain degree, they the capitalistic viewworkingmen. The hot deny capitalism recognize it and ne basis—but they ach advantage as ers of be and is unit is no rable anti-

of the "corruption in sciousness of the Socialist aim, the union does not rise at all above the usual moral code of the business Association in New man, to "make money, make it honestly if you can, but make it anyway!" Moreover, the leaders, business agents and walking delegation. gates are thrown much among the contractors, business men and politicians and learn their methods this is especially the case in the it and building trades. This sufficiently but they explains the corruption of the pure and simple unions, and capitalistic the "statesmen" and capitalistic papers have no right to condemn them.

If this country should go to the demnition bow-wows on account of unbridled capitalism, we would like the Republican or the Democratic Milwaukee colleagues, if he hears to know where the 7,000 million- ballots. As long as you vote for that certain little Milwaukee alderaires would go to find slaves equally docile and willing?

A Kentucky statesman once said "Politics is hell." We heartily agree with him. The devil never had a bigger majority in Congress than he has at present. It is practically unanimous in his favor.

Have you noticed how awfully angry" the old parties get at each other over some silly unimportant matter like the "cold treatment of closely they stand together in any scheme to help the rich at the explunderers get in their work.

It costs about \$200,000,000 yearing parties and other absurdities of ington, D. C. the class that has the audacity to call itself "society." Such an Such an shallow-brained young men and business administration.

patriotic, peace-loving citizens of our country."

country.

You indorse bribery, corruption and injustice when you vote either ballots. As long as you vote for that certain little Milwaukee alder-them the politicians of both parties men are satisfied with squeezing out have no reason to believe you are free beer and "free accomodation" dissatisfied with the conditions for for themselves and their friends in which they are responsible. A vote the "disorderly houses" for the Social Democratic party is a protest against all forms of injustice.

Notwithstanding that "Socialism has no chance in this country" the national committees of both the old parties have contrary to all usages kept their shop in Washington open all summer in order to watch the Gen. Miles" for instance, but how the progress made by the Socialist agicided to begin their "campaign of education" at once. They are simply waiting for the trusts and pense of the poor? People must simply waiting for the trusts and be amused, you know, while the the manufacturers to furnish them the necessary greenback literature They are especially anxious about Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Illiny to pay for the balls, soirees, yacht- ois-so says a dispatch from Wash-

In the Milwaukee county council amount is adequate for the support and in the Milwaukee city council square foot of ground, and have to of an immense number of wage there is not one single workingman. earners, and it is a pity to see it wasted so absurdly. Of course the claim is made that this waste gives a great deal of employment to the intendents, "credit men," lawyers poor, but that is very shallow reas-oning. Money spent for cham And only see how they rule, how pagne and diamonds gives very little they steal, extort and betray. They employment to anybody but the are business men, who give us a Everywomen who loll about ball rooms thing in our city council and in our and fashionable summer resorts. county council is "on a business The time is near when the people basis," all is bartered and sold, and wil stop this waste of the nation's indeed "strictly for cash"—cold taxes will not be eventually imposed cash.

Because Chey Love him so - And Che Reason Why.

estimate is correct-and I am assured it is-that fact affords the highest evidence of the wise and conservative tendency of the Federation of Labor, deserving not only the approbation, but the gratitude of all

against 4,897, and the convention of the Federation held in 1898 gave only a little over 600 Socialist

votes. We suggest that the National Secretary of our party send marked copies of the proceedings of these two conventions to Messrs, Gempers, Strauss, Hama, Cleveland and Mitchell. This is what we call "reduc-

ing" official statements to official facts. Socialists the world over excel in this. But Mr. Gompers does really

We learn from a reliable source! The spokesmen of the Democratic | Why shouldn't food be as free as

deserve "not only the approbation but also the gratitude of all patriotic, peace-loving" millionaires of ou

the Academy of Social Science, Boston, May 14, 1903, made the following remarkable statement:

Oscar S. Strauss, the president of the Civic Federation, in his address before the economic section of

"The president of the American Federation of Labor (Samuel Gompers) claims that organized labor has reduced the number of Socialists in its ranks from 33 per cent to less than eight per cent. If this

At the last convention of the Federation in New Orleans the Socialist resolution received 4,171' votes

What will a Chicago, New York or St. Louis boodler think of his men are satisfied with squeezing out

The Socialists know that the trade union movement is not a cause: it is an effect: it is the result of certain economic conditions; it is the outcome of the capitalist system of production; a system that enables the capitalists to appropriate for themselves the entire product of labor, and so long as this system of exploitation lasts will the working class be forced to organize and continue to struggle against this robbery and the intolerable conditions resulting therefrom.

"My country 'tis of thee." Have you a mortgage on your little home, or do you pay rent?

The great masses in all the large cities today have not a title to pay a king's tribute to some shark for the privilege of staying here. indeed! This coun-"My country," try belongs to the plutocrats who control the trusts, combines, railroads, life-insurance companies and And don't you forget it! banks. or you will get yourself into trouble.

Labor, and labor only pays in the end all taxes, whether direct or indirect. No system of taxation can be put in operation whereby the upon workmen of the country.

(Journal of Social Science, August, 1903.)

_{...............} Labor Day Opportunities.

EUGENE V. DEBS IS GIVING THE TOILERS FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

THE FIRST MONDAY in September has by statutory enactment and general consent been set apart as Labor Day in the United States; and its celebration this year will be more general than ever before.

It is a day not only for rest and recreation, but for counsel and meditation. It affords an excellent opportunity to take a backward look, examine the present situation, take an inventory of resources and prepare for the greater work yet to be done before Labor Day can be celebrated by the hosts of freedom.

Labor Day must be regarded not as a privilege to be thankful for, but as a right to be enjoyed.

We never hear of Capital day, not because Capital has no day, but because every day is Capital day.

The struggle in which we are now engaged will end only when every day is Labor Day. Upon every hand we see the signs of preparation.

The working class are mustering their mighty forces for political and econ-

While the capitalists are capitalizing, the industrial conditions are revolutionizing, the working class are organizing, the Socialist sentiment is crystalizing and in due time the co-operative commonwealth will be material-

The liberation of the toilers of earth from the bonds of wage-slavery is a mission worthy of the great international movement historically commissioned to render that inestimable service to humanity.

Courage is needed and intelligence, and both will be furnished in abundance by the working class itself.

Organization, based upon the mutual economic interests of the working class, is the demand of the day.



Eugene V. Debs.

All workers, men, women and children, of all races and countries are included in the call to action.

The only line that is drawn is between the working class and their exploiters and that must be drawn straight and reach around the globe.

Workingmen, this is the day for you to realize that your interests are the same, that divided you are helpless, that united you can and will conquer the

United political action will place the working class in control of government, and the abolition of capitalism will inevitably follow. To work for wages, no matter how high, or how short the work-day, is to

acknowledge a master and be at his mercy. The full grown workingman of the future will be free with his fellow-

workers to employ themselves, be their own masters and enjoy all the fruit of their labors. Let every intelligent workingman resolve this day to do his share to

abolish the wage-system and emancipate the sons and daughters of toil. The Socialist party is the party of the working class, the party that stands

for economic equality and industrial freedom, the party of progress and civilization. This is the day to hold aloft its banner and proclaim its principles.

The struggle is as righteous as ever prompted men to do and dare on field A few men are great now because the great mass are small.

Socialism means the exaltation of the whole and not the aggrandizement of individuals. It is the greatest movement in all history.

It is the challenge of the Twentieth Century to the Tyranny and Oppression of the Ages.

The ultimate triumph is inevitable.

The Future is for Socialism and



The papers are publishing an es-

All wage-workers should be union | men. Their progress is limited only by them who hold aloof. Get together, agitate, educate and do.

norrow never comes. Don't wait for someone

Don't wait until to-morrow;

start; start it yourself. Don't hearken to the indifferent;

wake them up.

Don't think it impossible; million organized workers prove

Don't weaken; persistence wins

"Mining is a good occupation if ou have money and can strike it But if you are poor and as a prospector manage to run across a paying lead, you are compelled to sell out for a pittance to somebody who has money to buy machinery and work the claim." So said a Helena, Mont., man to a reporter the other day, as given in the Milwaukee Sentingl. It merely tends to show how capitalism closes down round every avenue of getting riches. Un-der the capitalistc system, it takes money to get money, while a life of hard work is quite likely to land you in the poor house at the end of your life's journey.

In Italy a factory burned and now two hundred families are starving. The only possible reason for this is that the factory was a private profit making institution. It did not in any sense belong to the workers whose skill and muscles made it a possibility. Now they are simply the victims of the fact that the dis tribution of work is in the hands of

say written by the late Pope Leo shortly before his death, on the relation of the church to science, labor and capital. Two paragraphs ar-Speaking of rest our attention. holidays he says: "One cannot look upon a finer sight than an honest workman, the wife of his bosom upon his arm, surrounded by his children, walking in God's free nature. He is the lord then and his dominion is sweet and noble." And yet where will we look for such a happy workman as is here described? Where will we find one who is not harassed by the torments of capitalism, the rent, the grocer's bill, the doctor long unpaid? And where is God's free nature? So far as we have been able to see, it is about all fenced off by private capitalistic ownership. If it wasn't for the little Socialism that there is in publiely maintained roadways, tolls would be exacted from your harry workman no matter where he turn ed. The fact is, the pope has been a prisoner at the vatican and has only seen people when they presented themselves there gotten up for the occasion. In another place he savs that holidays have been granted the workers, and that employers find it to their interests, as the workers work more faithfully after the recreation. If this is so, it looks as if it was the employer that the holidays and the statement of the s day was granted for!

In Denver the milkmen are being prosecuted for killing off babies with formaldehyde, which they use as a preservative in their milk. If there is anything rascally and criminal that capitalism will not drive men to do in order to get ahead, we have yet to hear of it

Himmelstein and Heiden ready deep in the mire and have ment, the story sounds quite probfor the bosses-especially since the business men," who rule our city, look on politics as a "business" from which every one must make as much waukee. For some years we have had a "Young Business Men's Ad-ministration." Of course these have always been glad, not only to befriend the only phrases.
old owners of still older gambling hells and brothels, but even to put

waukee elect a ticket next spring made up of the "reddest of the red." Socialism will be no final solution

'young business men"

of "all social questions."

There is no absolute finality in such things. Long after we are all dead and forgotten, the world will still stride forwards, and how then can we foresee what our grand-children will do? Our only duty to posterity meanwhile is to open the path for them as well as possible, and to take care that our successors

We learn from a reliable source!

The spokesmen of the Democrate that an attempt will now be made by the Milwaukee statesmen—Republicans and Democrats, and contractors—to throw all the blame of the boodling on Alderman Himmelia in speaking on the tariff. The life of the boodling on Alderman Himmelia is peaking on the tariff. The life of the beautiful trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the boodling of the beautiful trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the boodling of the beautiful trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the beautiful trouble at produced in the peaking of the beautiful trouble at produced in the party. Mr. William Lloyd Garrier trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the party are still looking for an excuse water? It can be produced in the party. Mr. William Lloyd Garrier trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the party are still looking for an excuse water? It can be produced in the party. Mr. William Lloyd Garrier trouble at present is in the distribution. If you saw a man under the party are still looking for an excuse water? It can be produced in the party. Mr. William Lloyd Garrier trouble at present is in the distribution. the boodling on Alderman Himmelin in speaking on the tariff. "The tion. If you saw a man under stein and the Superintendent of the protective tariff," he says, "is a tax cover of night stealthily creep down House of Correction, Heiden; in on the many for the benefit of the to the shore of the lake or the bank other words, to use these two as few. Andrew Carnegie did not acsequire his millions by industry and a bucket of water for drinking purto the Azazel of public opinion. thrift, but by the protective tariff on poses, you would think he was the to the Azazel of public opinion. Heiden and Himmelstein are to take ALL the blame on themselves they are caught any way—and then they are to be financially indemnified by the crowd that feas on the boodle of Milwaukee, and their future thus secured. Since Himmelstein and Heiden are all limmelstein are to be financially indemnified by the crowd that feas on the boodle of Milwaukee, and their future thus secured. Since Himmelstein and Heiden are all could not exist and trade upions stock and his sanity would be the public laughing the stock and his sanity would be the public laughing the stock and his sanity would be the public laughing the sanity would think he was the could be the people, cussedest fool you had ever come vaguely recognizing this, are not grateful for his libraries. They do not believe that iron ore was stored in the earth for Carnegie, or coal sibly want for everything, the man would attempt to steal anything the sanity would be the people. could not e something to gain by this arrangement, the story sounds quite probable. But the question is, whether many extortions of the capitalist tributive work of society, and hav-

at and trade unions stock would have no excuse for existing." questioned. Under Socialism each Himmelstein and Heiden do not system. There are trusts and trade ing done that (only an hour or so the affair is not so very dangerous acquire his millions by industry and money, or not, we do not know. The thrift and that the coal was not people once they come under the stored in the earth for Baer, nor the sway of Socialism will be better able oil for Rockefeller. But we cannot to decide all such details than we see what difference a change of the can possibly be now. as he possibly can. And at present tariff would make in the ownership the business men are on top in Mil- of these necessities. They belonged tariff would make in the ownership to these or other private individuals under a Democratic regime. The

It is not at all sure that the trusts three or four of them on their last will endorse Roosevelt. Although tude of people that grant the corcity ticket and also to assist all old he tries to do all he can do for the thieves, boodlers and contractors. capitalist class, he is deemed an Whether Heiden and Himmelstein "erratic man" by J. Pierpont are made the scape-goats of this ad- Morgan and others. So after all we therefore trust that the "old comministration or not, the heads of may get a Democratic president the Democratic-Republican boodle ring for the time are safe from ex- who is deemed "safer" than Rooseposure,-unless the voters of Mil-Rose for instance. For Wall street for the cause and that they has one hand on the Republican hunting for no office—will be now and ever on the watch. The wolves alothing, the crooks cratic party, and the devil has a good solid tail hold on the whole business.

> say they need protection against foreign labor. Make the natural kept down. resources of this wonderful country

and his sanity won Himmelstein and Heiden do not know enough about the boodl schemes of the others to compel the grafters to make every effort to vindicate them completely. However, in view of the colossal disclosures of corruption in Milwaukee

> called "people" still stands on such Democratic politicians use high sounding phrases, but they are seeker, crook or swindler who knows how to befool them with smooth words, skillfully framed lies or high sounding phrases. Even a multirades," proved by the . battles of many years, together with those new elements of whom it may be pre-sumed that they are EARNESTLY with a hypocritical mask of Socialism, the office-seekers who continually crowd themselves forward "be-It is an insult to Americans to cause their friends want to vote for

We should not forget that the so

free to all on equal terms and no dweller here need be poor. Allow- in regard to the House of Correctindividuals and between the workare given the opportunity to make ing a few to deny to the many the more out of their lives, and better lives, than we were the need of poor. Allow the many the ing a few to deny to the many the thin, we must conclude that the big ers and the right to work, there will these have the little ones safely be misery and insecurity for the under lock and ker.

Labor Song of 1903.

Our hearts are strung Like the full strung bow, And they are taut with desire; Our souls are impatient For the weak and the slow, And our blood runs red with fire.

Through nerve and sinew Now swells the song Of Freedom our fathers sang; The enchanting music To our senses throng, That through their forests rang.

Through body and brain Have burned the wrong That the tyrant Greed has wrought The masses have served and Suffered too long, and Their joys are too dearly bought.

We are mocked and flouted, We are starved and cold ;-And there are mines of wealth in the land. We are bribed and cheated, We are bought and sold, Through the cards in the rich man's hand.

But we are the brawn and The muscle and brain, And at last we are wide awake; We stand a million With a world to gain, And we'll not one post forsake.

So here's a bumper filled With rare old sense. We'll drink it to every son Who sticks to the battle Till Greed relents:-Then we'll take the world we have won!

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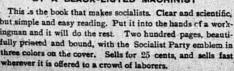


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Forward or Backward. By Chas. Dobbs, Louisville, Ky.

Nature abhors stagnation as it does a vacumn and there can be no such thing in life as standing still. Individuals and institutions must either go forward or backward. There is such a thing as "marking for the moment, but the man or body of men deluded with the idea that this can be kept up indefinitely is certain to receive a rough awakening. There is a for-ward movement which cannot be ahead of it if we wish to escape

life is a struggle—that they get nothing they do not fight for. Hav-

ing learned the lesson in the bitter

school of experience the trades

unions by this time should have no

delusions on the subject. No one

is going to give them anything as a

free-will offering however much

concessions extorted by fear are

paraded in the philanthropic garb

of "voluntary" increases in wages or

reductions in hours of labor. Trades

an able, resourceful and often un-

reasonable enemy in the shape of the employing class. This being

true the unions dare not overlook

loyally fighting labor's battles on

people they have sought to help-

a blow from a club is necessary to

hope, but certainly the blows have

years to make labor see whole con-

stellations. With the signs daily

multiplying to show how desperate

is labor's condition, with every day

poisoned by the fear that to-morrow

may bring idleness and want, it is

suicidal for the unions longer to

the boycott are good old weapons,

and arbitration has its good points,

but unless labor is using the finest

and best weapon of all-the ballot

it is as helpless as a band of

The trades unions are essentially

democratic in that the rank and

file possesses the uitimate authority

presented by men who have a clearer

conception of modern conditions.

political wing of the labor move-

ment as important as the economic

self-preservation, if not common

sense, must force the acceptance of

this truth. This political wing of

the labor movement, the Socialist

party, as truly represents the work-

ing class interests as the trades

union, and its ultimate impotence of the "pure and simple" union to

guarantee employment is demon-

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What are the rank and file of the

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ignore the Socialist's bugle call to the political field. The strike and

being crushed under foot.

The merchant in trade who or takes liberty with human life serves the penitentiary instead of checked and we must go with it or paper which publishes untruths, the highwayman who holds you purse. The professional man who These are mere truisms, but they dishonest methods to line his must be seriously taken into account is no longer considered dishonorby those who desire not only to maintain the advantage of the tion. If caught at it, you are same thing, and we must do it moment but to win new victories in future. With particular force does this apply to the trade unions, which do not have to be told that

THIRD - It has raised false For want of space, we will Many others will suggest themdigging a sewer is performing a his labor he is promoting the pubas a "common laborer," and both odium of social ostracism for no poor. His children must go poorly must be deprived of an education their little lives are ground into employer already rich. This famalley or a side street, and can not

The professional man who ands and lives by his wits, can

unionists must know, or stand con-victed of unutterable stupiditythat they are always confronted by ED, THESE TWO FAMILIES WOULD the rest. CHANGE PLACES.

FOURTH-It has corrupted the courts fruitage of honest toil. and legislative bodies of the Nation. Only a few years ago a woman in For years the Socialists, while vas not organized until the cruel ously influenced by money in the making of the Great Commoner. force of circumstances compelled organization and the same force of the masses are regularly set aside as and will destroy the State. unconstitutional by the supreme courts labor must look to other weapons than the strike and boycott if it is to go forward and not be trampled under foot. It is unfortunate that make some men see even a star of fallen fast enough in the past few

the brothel all prove the truth of this character of the citizens of the coming assertion. None of these would exist generation. for a moment were it not for the profit sell their souls and bodies for bread are brotherhoods to promote fellowship.

INDICTMENT OF THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM. DR THE LAST two hundred | Competitive System of industry stands indicted before the Grand Jury of the years the political econom-People, and must answer for the followists have contended that ing enumerated crimes against Society: "competition is the life of FIRST-It arrays every man against his fellow in the scheme of life. trade," and that the greater

the competition, the greater the volume "Do unto others as you would that of business done, and the more benefithey should do to you," was the Golden though he ruin his own brother in the cent the results to the great mass of the people. That such reasoning is not Rule of our fathers. This has given sound has been demonstrated in many place under modern commercial customs



Adelbert M. Dewey

service of any kind to society or to in store or factory, leave but one alter- each other as hyenas all the rest of the humanity. IF MEN WERE REWARD- native to the girl who believes herself week. The spirit of commercialism ED IN PROPORTION TO THE REAL entitled to some of the comforts of life, seems to absorb their natures and VALUE OF THE SERVICE RENDER- and she takes the chance. You know

SIXTH-It takes from Labor the

For why should the farmer, while feeding the multitude, compel his family be defended? No! a thousand times No! Buffalo, N. Y., who stole two loaves of to live on what he cannot sell? Or the bread to feed her starving children, was shoemaker, while shoeing the milions, sent to the workhouse for thirty days. send his children barefooted to school? The same week a bank wrecker in Chi- Or the carpenter, while building palaces cago, who stole a few hundred thousands for many, yet live in a shack himself? from poor men and widows, was dis- Or the printer, while making books for charged from custody on a technicality you and me, be obliged to go without a in his commitment papers. Men now library? Statistics prove that the proholding seats in the United States ducer receives but one seventh of his Senate have been openly accused of product. The balance is expended in bribery to secure their election, and wasted energy, and in profits to the nonhave been seated just the same. The producers. "Muzzle not the ox that legislatures of several States are notori- treadeth out the corn" were the words and conditions will not materially im-

mand it. A New York alderman pays population increased in the last decade \$20,000 for his nomination to an office from 18 to 22 per cent, while the school moving the incentive to crime; that is which has but a \$300 salary, and retires attendance increased but two per cent. manhood, and our women of their intellects woven into the warp and woof of the competitive industrial system, The saloon, the gambling house and and in the end this must react on the

EIGHTH-It neutralizes all the ef found in the business. Girls forced to forts of the church and fraternal to be found on the streets of every city Men meet each other as brothers at

others before they do you." The scheme of "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost," has compelled the formation of trade unions among workmen, for no other reason than to prevent men from injuring their fellow men The man who can drive a sharp bargain is considered a shrewd financier, even doing of it.

SECOND-It puts a premium on dis ways during recent years, and today the to the New York golden rule of "Do honesty, and discounts the truth.

sells shoddy goods for pure wool by selling adulterated foods, dea brownstone house. The newsor but half the truth, to serve quite as dishonest and criminal as up with a club and takes your practices quackery or employs pockets is of the same stripe. It able to lie in a business transactold "the other man does the or go out of business.' standards of measurement

mention but one illustration. selves. The man in the street valuable service to society. By lic health. But he is put down he and his family must suffer the other crime than that of being clad to school, and at a tender age and forced into the factory, where dollars to line the pockets of an ily must live in a shack on an enjoy the luxury of a sewer for

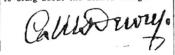
enjoys an income of many thous afford a mansion on the boulevard, though he performs no useful and town. Four dollars a week, or less, | church or in their lodge, and then treat

> makes of them human ghouls. AND LAST, but not least, it crushes the manly hopes of Labor, and tramples poor humanity in the dust.

> This, then, is the indictment. Can it It was Shakespeare who said: "Thrice armed is he that hath his quarrel just, and he but naked, though clad in armoured steel, whose conscience with injustice is corrupted." And it is because Socialism is thrice armed in Justice that Socialism, or universal cooperation, will sconer or later displace

the competitive system of industry.

Grant every other reform sought today, and leave the competitive system, prove. But once show the people that of laws. Laws made in the interest of SEVENTH-It dwarfs the intellect, the co-operative plan will promote the cause of humanity-that it will stop The last census shows that, in the strikes and lockouts by removing the whenever large monied interests de factory towns of New England, the causes for such disturbances; that it will lessen the criminal forces by rewill close the saloon as a place of defrom office worth a millon. And so on This means that the tots who ought to bauchery by eliminating money and its FIFTH-It robs our men of their be in school are having their bodies and evil influences from the scheme of life; that it will make of every man a better citizen and of every citizen a better man, and I believe there are few people in any community who will not assist



the rest was confiscated by the

And every day a lot of small pro-

perty holders, small farmers and

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WHAT WE SOCIAL DEM. OCRATS ARE AFTER.

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to torganization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a poparty, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the people.

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 toe 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 upen them.

ent upen them.

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

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

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

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

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

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

As such means we advocate:

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

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.
3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class. ing class.

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

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

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

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

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



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THE QUESTION OF CONFISCATION IS EASY. We are often asked: But please observe, I do not think | value of a workman's daily product "But whence will the Socialists that our autocrats will choose such was in 1890 about 10 dollars a day.

session of all the industries? with machine guns and repeating Well, that matter of compensa-

tion will not worry us so much! Socialists, indeed, claim that it is society to whom our plutocrats owe and this rank and file cannot with all their wealth, and that, therefore,

safety transfer its authority to of-ficers and delegates. Of course at any moment! Besides, civilized these functionaries are necessary to society has never yet compensated a delegated work, but they must at the laboring classes when THEIR frequent intervals render an account interests have been sacrificed to the of their stewardship. It is when gain of a few fellow-citizens and these accounts are rendered that the rank and file must make itself felt.

If the labor leaders persist in fight-These modern conditions make the give up their possessions to the commonwealth, they ought to be fairly compensated, on the sole wing and the common instinct of ground that these possessions were

> But what of that? All the wealth of the United States in the year 1900 was estimated at \$90,000,000,000. Mach of that values. All that Socialists wish to expropriate is only the most important instruments of production,

a fractional part of that wealth.

If, now, this nation could spend trades unions going to do about it? more than \$5,000,000,000 to deliver Forward with votes for the Socialist the black race out of slavery. 000,000 to make all its citizens free? Compare such a debt with kings, nobles and clergy?" the incumbrances of so many modern wars, waged in the interest of a remember that in this case the consideration will be bequeathed with the debt; for the land and machinery will remain intact, or rather will multiply their value in course of a few generations.

Filipino Igorrotes, with bows and take the money to indemnify the a peaceable way. They will prefer the average wages for those who arrows, against American soldiers present owners in order to get post to stand by what they will call their had work was not even \$1.40 a day. vested rights."

Well, if the capitalist class capitalists, and is being confiscated chooses to make the revolution a violent one, as I suppose it will be. then the capitalist class will be dispossessed without compensation.

Read history and you will find that the dominant class has furnished us with plenty of precedents. workers, into projectarians,—and their property is merged into the property of the large capitalists, The various privileges of the

nobles and clergy were "property"

once, they are so no longer. Germany, Italy and France have cialist society will confiscate only repeatedly confiscated the estates of ONCE, if they have to confiscate During the ing with bows and arrows the rank of new machinery and the adoption Reformation they used to confiscate and file must see that they are re- of new inventions. But they are in Catholic countries the estates of also ready to admit that, if our the Protestants, and in Protestant autocrats are willing peaceably to countries the estates of the Catholics,-and just according to their religion the Protestant and Catholic

preachers and clergymen used to de-

praiseworthy acts.

Now when we do the same, the preachers ought so much the more to declare such expropriation godly and praiseworthy, because it will be done for the benefit of the whole people and not for the benefit of a prince and his courtiers. And it will be done only once; during the Reformation it was often repeated. And it is worth while for our plutocrats to bear in mind Carlyle's words: "Who can be hoodwinked into believing that the loyalty of the money-bag is nobler than loyalty to kings, nobles and clergy?"

Nor do the washes of the Tuit of the same in and the rich man now is always afraid of losing his wealth, and this fear is often almost as trying and almost as trying as WANT itself, and hunts like a specter the most luxurious alism, Which?

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party or backward to repeat defeat; could it not spend, say, \$15,000, to believing that the loyalty of the and a moderate amount of work be

fiscated the slaves of the South-

States need to go away from home millionaires are usually such a good few persons of a small class, and for an example; their country con- for nothing lot.

be a burden and no wonder that the children and descendants of our millionaires are usually such a good for nothing lot.

And as a matter of fact: the Social successful of the successful of th Nor do the workers of the United children and descendants of our

America also will come a BLOODY REVOLUTION, and indeed more than one—in spite of the right of his career. The ann is indeed brilliant, but it is all oratorial fireworks and no deeds. There is nothing class, at least ACCORDING TO LAW, is given the same fundamental basis of rights as and German politicians, which under the pretense of protecting the pretense of protecting the capitalists and workingmen, but the capitalists and workingmen, but the capitalists and reactionaires, will converted to the protection of the protection of

And as a matter of fact: the So"property" worth over a billion, and
that is a splendid precedent for us,
But in point of fact the real confiscators today are the capitalists.

As the statistics show, the average

People against the railways and
monopolies—has its hands always
in the pockets of this same people.

It goes without saying that in

And as a matter of fact: the Socialist commonwealth will be almost as great a boon to the capitalist class
as great a boon to the capitalist class
and their descendants as to the
workers and their descendants.

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it will be in order for re's nothing I admire of our roadways."ticket at the polls, of course. It is to be regretted that Hanford's ar-rangements will not admit the re-

S. Edwards, of Chied for a Labor nee, Oklahoma,

Boycotts Nothing New In America.

That is proven by these Documents from the Revolutionary Times.

The First American Boycott Poster

In accordance with a recommendation of the Virginia House of Burgesses and such distinguished patriots as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Adams and other leaders of that day, the American Colonists declared a boycott against English made goods and also against all merchants who imported and sold such goods. A Boston Merchant named William Jackson, who claimed the right to "run his business to suit himself," insisted on handling the boycotted goods. He was himself boycotted and the following boycott poster was distributed throughout Boston by the "Sons of Liberty," a patriotic society which included in its membership all the leading men of the colony:

WILLIAM JACKSON, an IMPORTER; at the BRAZEN HEAD,

North Side of the TOWN-HOUSE, and Opposite the Town-Pump, in Corn-bill, BOSTON.

It is defired that the Sons and DAUGHTERS of LIBERTY, would not buy any one thing of him, for in fo doing they will bring Difgrace upon themselves, and their Posterity, for ever and ever, AMEN.

-Fac-simile reproduction boycott poster-p. 173 Wilson's History American People.

First Unfair List Issued in America.

BELOW wil be found a copy of the first "Unfair List" ever published in America. It was printed as a handbill and given wide circulation throughout the American colonies during the year 1776. It contained the names of those who persisted in violating the agreement to boycott English made goods. Following is a fac-simile reproduction of this list as it appears on page 159 of Vol. II, of Dr. Woodrow Wilson's "History of American people."

A list of the names of those who h AUDACIOUSLY continue to counteract the UNITED h Sentiments of the body of merchants NORTH AMERICA; by importing Goods contrary to the agreement.

John Bernard,

(In Kings Street almost opposite Vernon's Head. h

James McMafters (On Treat's Wharf. h

Patrick McMafter's

(Opposite the Sign of the Lamb. h

John Wein,

Opposite the White-Horse and in the King-Street

Nathaniel Rogers,

(Opposite Mr. Henderson luches Store lower end h King-Street.

Wm. Jackson,

At the Brazen Head, Cornhill, near the Town House.

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Theophilus Lilie,

(Near Mr. Pemberton's Meeting House.

Tom Taylor,

(Nearly opposite the Heart and Crown.

and Henry Barnes,

(Trade in the Town of Marlboro. h

From National Headquarters.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 29.

Comrade William Costly, City Organizer, San Francisco, Calif., in a communication requesting that Ben Hanford reach California in time to give a week to the San Francisco campaign, reports:—
Things here in the local are in good shape. We have four paid shape speakers in the field besides myself and are holding about twelve street meetings a week. Last month we sold over \$150 worth of literature at the street meetings. Our local numbers about 450 members in good standing and they are coming good standing and they are coming in at the rate of about twelve a week." Costley also states that there is a big fight on between the Schmidt and Casey factions in the "Union Labor Party." When the Mayor Schmidt faction presented their petition to the election commissioners for a place on the ticket they were recognized as the legal Labor Party and the Casey faction took the matter in court. They were declared to be the legal part and when the primary election too place the Schmidt faction captured seventeen out of eighteen districts as they are in power. The Casey faction will now knife the Schmidt

quest of the San Francisco com-rades being complied with.

County, Md., have nominated a county ticket at Hagerstown for the first time and will make a special fight against the iniquitious ballot laws of Maryland.

good shape. We have four paid est Socialist convention ever held in mittee. Referred to grievance speakers in the field besides myself the state and will be watched with

thing for propaganda. Five for Two

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Federated Crades Council.

Regular meeting, Milwaukee Federatied Trades council, Wednesday evening Sept. 2. Delegate Arnold in the chair, Delegate Besenberg, vice chairman. New delegates seated from Beer Bottlers. Sheet Metal Workers, Upholsterers, Electrical Workers No. 426, Tanners, Electrical Workers and Boot and Shoe Cutters. To fill the vacancy on the executive board, Delegates Jung and Bauman were nominated. The chair appointed Delegates Neuman and Welch tellers. Total votes cast, 133, of which Jung received 44, Bauman 86 and blank 3. Bro. Bautoman and Welch tellers. Total votes cast, 133, of which Jung received 44, Bauman 86 and blank 3. Bro. Bautoman declared elected. Delegate Ebert was chosen to fill vacuncy on organization committee, the secretary casting one ballot for him.

Bro. Berner for the executive board reported that the Label section had been running up. bills that in the opinion of the board would have been avoided and urged greater caution in the future. The committee on organization reported visiting various unions, being accompanied to the Glove Workers' meeting panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the following panied to the Glove Workers' meeting in the chair. At the chair panied to take subscriptions for this paper.

L. Juster, 17 Hudson st., Camden, N. J., is authorized to take subscriptions for this paper.

Be Parks Business in Milwauket.

The resignation of Ald E. M. Gleason in Neenah. Wis., has been asked by Mayor Charles Schultz. Mayor Charles Schultz.

The letter was written to Frank J. Weber too the Neenah Trades council, of

reported that the saction reported that the board would have been avoided and urged greater caution in the future. The committee on organization reported visiting various unions, being accompanied to the Glove Workers' meeting by Bro. A. M. Dewey of the U. S. Dept of Labor, the latter making an address that was enthusiastically received. A member of committee helped Organizer Cunningham of Chicago to organize the Blacksmith's Helpers.

The opecial committee to propose ways to shorten the proceedings, reported by Delegate Victor L. Berger. The proposals were voted on separately: lst. Dispense with roll call and adopt a card system, cards to be handed delegates on entering hall and signed by them. Cards collected by doorkeeper at 10 o'clock or as delegates may leave before that hour. Debated and carried 2d. Reports of business agent and organization and grievance committees to be made to executive board, only important parts to be submitted by board to meeting and other such parts as asked for by the delegates. Delegate Berner moved substitute to strike out all reference to board and for council to meet every week. Lost. Original proposition, on division of house, declared carried. 3d. Correspondence to be considered by executive board, with power of recommendation and delegates also call for parts deemed of interest to main body. Carried. 4th. Meetings to open at 8:05 and close promptly at 11. In absence of secretary members of executive bases and the such parts and such such parts and such such parts and such such powers. body. Carried. 4th. Meetings to open at 8:05 and close promptly at 11. In absence of secretary members of executive board to open meetings. Debate Carried. Chairman to prevent repetitions of same arguments by delegate on the floor. Lost. 6th. Where possible executive board to arrange mass meetings for visiting speakers, so as not tatake up time of council. Carried.

The special committee appointed to

The special committee appointed to discover what a long and involved circular from San Francisco central body really meant reported that the object aimed at was to compel all locals to affiliate with the central bodies, this to be accommissed. accomplished through their national bodies forcing them to do so, under penalty of revocation of charter by A. F. of L. It was desired to strengthen all central bodies and to secure united action. The committee endorsed idea and further recommended that the representation of the central bodies in the conventions of the A. F. of L. be changed so as to give one vote for every changed so as to give one vote for every 500 or less, and an additional vote for each additional 500 or major fraction thereof. Approved, recommendation con-curred in and secretary ordered to noti-fy San Francisco of action taken.

Bro. Brockhausen asked that business agent make a demand on the chief of police to enforce the ordinance against throwing bottles and glass in the streets. Many workingmen rode bicycles to avoid the street car extertion and were constantly having their tires punctured, this putting them to heavy expense. Milkmen, saloons and private persons made the gutters a dumping place for bottles and glass. Carried.

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For the Labor Day committee, Bro. Kagi reported arrangements all made and the prospect of a record-breaking turn-out. All delegates were to march with the council, and unions taking up cards were asked to do so before reaching the park gate to avoid a crush. The Label section reported successful stereopticon exhibitions, with 37 label slides now on hand. A committee had secured the label on beer kegs for Labor Day.

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Communications: From central Labor
union of District of Columbia on the
action of Roosevelt in striking at organized labor in the case of the printers
and the trouble with Foreman Miller in the government printing office. On mo-tion, secretary was instructed to send a letter of protest to Washington. From headquarters United Brewery Workmer at Cincinnati reciting the trouble with the Steam Engineers and the Brothergood of Firemen who are alleged to make contracts with the breweries when the brewery workers are on strike Organized labor was called on to help the brewery workers to protect their field. Motion to have delegate to A. F. of L convention assist brewers to get matters raightened, carried From the Iron Moldres of New Britain, Conn. requesting all molders to keep away from that to an and the moral assistance of organized labor against the product of the American Hardware Co ance of organized labor against the product of the American Hardware Co., composed of the Russell & Erwin Co and the P. & F. Corbin company. Concurred in. From Western Federation of Miners asking for contributions to an 8-hour expense fund. Secretary instructed to reply that an 8-hour contest was futile while labor is not gathered into one big national body and that it is not good policy to create such a fund. into one big national loady and that it is not good policy to create such a fund. From Carpenters' District Council reciting past grievances with Gimbel Bros. and reporting that its building operations on Third street was going forward.

Those Herald postals are just the information as to Federal Labor union to the A. F. of L. headquarters, as di-

to the A. F. of L. headquarters, as directed.

The corresponding secretary reported 28 favorable replies and two unfavorable replies to the council's circular as to the national conference of city central bodies. On motion he was instructed to demand action by other unions. Receipts for evening, \$65.04, disbursements, \$106.06.

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Notice to Camden, N. J., readers.

contractors doing state root work and that Weber choose a firm which will give Gleason a commission for throwing the job to them. Gleason, it is said, suggests that his commission ought to be about \$100.

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WHOSE PROSPERITY IS IT?

While the working people are confidence in what has preceded, wondering where all that prosperity well may the writer have wondered, is which they are gravely assured well may workingmen wonder, well ward to prove with figures that they are prosperous with at least a figurable prosperity. It gets its figures that riddle is possible. Either la-from the report of the comptroller borers have lowered their scale of

when we take into consideration tho

that they are enjoying, but of which may we all wonder, how laborers they see but little except in the could have only a little more to buy prosperity-boasting newspapers, the with, could pay much more for the Cincinnati Evening Post comes for comforts of life, and yet could comforts of life, and vet could largely increase their savings. Only one of two explanations of

of the treasury upon the condition living or they have not increased of savings banks. According to this report, says the jubilant Evening are probably true to some extent. At any rate the savings banks re-"There are in the United States of depositors, with their averages of depositors and deposits, prove noth-Albemarle, N. C. . . . \$ 1.80 \$1,691.98 with an aggregate accumulation of ing. Workingmen should be as Annapolis, Md. 6.20 \$2,750,177,000 on deposit. Taking the year 1896 as a point of comparison, it appears that since that time there has been an increase in the numbers of depositors of 1,601. desired to cross, but not knowing its Chattanoga, Tenn. 55.22
672, and an increase in the total deposits of \$843,177,000. This exhibit formed him that the average depth Eastern Maryland. 31.56 shows the remarkable increase in was three feet, whe upon the Edgerton, Mass. 616.67 seven years of 30 per cent in de-traveler started to wade across and Galena, III. 2.40 positors and 40 per cent in total was drowned. Savings bank sver-Georgetown, S C. 5.49 eposits. There is no dream about ages are as dangerous in anothe Humbolt, Calif. 911.32 which the savings funds, the money deposit of less than \$6 while one Teche, La. 40.47 Clearly, not all the money in the ceptive when the well-to-do and country is owned by the great finan-even the rich use savings banks for country is owned by the great finan- even the rich use savings banks for ciers. This showing of money saved their uninvested surplus. One perby the working people of the coun-try becomes all the more remarkable each bank, might deposit that much in each of several banks. Suppose prevailing high prices. Wages have he distributed \$5,000 among six not gone up in proportion to the banks. Then he would count for Imiversal increase in prices. With six individuals in the averaging with, labor pays far more for all the comforts of life. Yet the savings them, the reports would show 205

about that last observation. It amounting to \$5,000, while the seems like a suggestion that readers other 199 would have an average of must beware of placing too much less than \$5.03.

curing of public office.

answer, individuals and corporations which have axes to grind. and which can well afford to own

Who receives the money? A

(Detroit Evening News.) No. For the Evening News con-

"But the Republicans of Michigan are not of the material that can be perpetually duped. There will be a great cleaning up in the party in the near future." Who laughs?

In Detroit a politician named Weiss has brought suit against the estate of the late Senator McMillan types of capitalism's victims. for \$7,025, alleged to be due for politics' and legislative services. It has caused consternation among the graft to some extent. As the senator was not in the habit of paying something for nothing, it is fair to assume that he got good returns for the corruption money he advanced.

None but the very ignorant or the very foolish would expect better conditions to come from the class that rules this country today.

Spies among workers.

Russian Social Democrats have official organ of the Canton Central Labor union, of Massilion Trades and Labor Assembly. of Alliance four papers published out of Russia, storage and Labor Assembly.

evils in the present day is the makes the courts, a bargain counter any murders which they should commit ment, laying its foundations on such lavish use of money for the se- for those who have the price. Just on the inhabitants of these States principles, and organizing its powers in think how many years the people If anyone has \$250,000 to have been putting up with this sort spend he may become a United of thing, and then you cannot States senator. For about \$100, wonder that slowly it has dawned on the may become governor of them that broadcloth is not always Michigan. Almost every office is to be trusted and that their old purchasable for some price.

Who puts up the money? We and a clean start made.

In St. Louis an old man sixtyand which can well afford to own the men who make and execute brought to the city hospital and "according to the unvarying rule" was Who receives the money? A promptly and "thoroughly" bathed. class of shrewd politicians, who The attendants used a broom on profess great devotion to the him, the papers say, in spite of the party but who are ready to work fact that he protested violently. for any interest that will pay the pleading his age and his illness. In the afternoon he died, and now the A Daniel has come to judgment? funny paragraphs about Pat. Burk's bath killing him, and saying he had not had a bath in twenty years and him, and the like. Burk belonged to the no-accounts because he had no bank account and had to live in his old age in the boxels for the no-account and had to live in his the meeting. old age in the hovels for the poor where bath rooms are unknown. And when he got into official hands he was shown about as much merci-

We would rather have a little, has caused consternation among the old party hastlers and office holders fighting band in the S. D. P. than

Some Charges from the Declaration of Independence.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

which the Colonies groaned so long, States of America.

public good. Acting through they have wrecked the Eight some laws ever proposed and one grounds, is necessary for the pub-Colorado, by a majority vote of Hour law as a constitutional ing and Refining Company-who to the law by means of a previous court of Colorado-corrupted the sovereign will of the people. And Union, Capitalism has nullified Hour day.

In so far as history goes, we the Colonies equal to the childif there had been, we doubt that assent to laws for its abolition. italism has recently done in poration-owned legislature reject-Oregon ninety-three per cent of the Direct Legislation law, restorgovernment; but Capitalism relaw was declared unconstitutioncisions of Courts affecting Labor" Labor publish in their regular which workingmen are involved; almost invariably against the

and many succeeding editions of the This is just what Capitalism has done such form, as to them shall seem most ism "has refused assent to laws the worth while to call attention to the fact tion of labor. most wholesome and necessary for the that William Randolph Hearst, Con- The workers have allowed their in public good."

·Even the most sluggish imagination can picture accusation enough for a new Declaration of Independence from the fact that for five years it has cost the people \$1,034.70 per year to collect a know that in the big centers of industry the

ST OF US remember with could never again fret this fair land of what heart-swelling we read freedom. And yet, in the great twentifor the first time at school eth century, heir of all the ages, if we III. was: "He has refused his assent to the bitter accusations in the put in place of the king of Great Britain laws the most wholesome and necessary Declaration of Independence the more subtle king of Capitalism, the for the public good." Indirectly, but against the king of Great Britain; and old accusations may be brought in all none the less effectually, our twentieth with what thankfulness we rejoiced in their relentless truth against the reign-century kings of Capitalism have re the thought that the wrongs, under ing industrial system of these United fused their assent to laws the most



dustrial oppression. Independence against George III. is that means of life, liberty and the tranquil 1,572.69 of depriving us, in many cases, of the enjoyment of happiness. Since, howbenefits of trial by jury." The same ever, Capitalism is international in its accusation holds true in the twentieth methods and programme, this working century against the capitalist kings class party must also be international workers of the benefits of trial by jury the Socialist party, a world-wide workand of almost every vestige of personal ing class movement, can industrial and liberty. In the days of Alfred the political freedom be achieved for the Great the courts were opposed to the sons of men. The philisophy of Socialright of trial by jury because, according ism teaches that constructive co-operato Judge Jeremiah Black, "it limited tion, peace, love and brotherhood must 363.12 their power, the kind of power that take the place of the present social 338.15 everbody covets, the power to punish anarchy if we would save humanity without regard to law. He (Alfred the from ruin. The workingman who re-500.00 Great) was obliged to hang forty-four fuses to study Socialism and, having judges in one day for refusing to give studied it, to join the Socialist party is his subjects a trial by jury." If Alfred untrue to himself, false to his family, were alive today and in power here, we and opposed to the emancipation of his fear that the resources of the Kentucky fellow toilers. hemp fields would be taxed to their ut-

revenue of forty cents a year! We all are possible by legislation in favor of and made available all the good things in the hands of Capitalism, no reforms our labor the great engines of commerce office-holders are almost indefinitely order to keep the workers from organ of our lawful heritage. Vote for Somultiplied, not for the service which izing to recover their lost rights, laws cialism so that henceforth they are to perform for society, but in are passed for their benefit; but as order that they may be rewarded for soon as the danger is gone the supreme report shows that their share in the depositors with an average deposit benefits of prosperity is no small of nearly \$30 each. Yet in fact there would be only 200 depositors, one of whom would have deposits on the control of nearly \$30 each. Yet in fact there would be only 200 depositors, one of whom would have deposits on the control of nearly \$30 each. Yet in fact there would be only 200 depositors, one of whom would have deposits on the control of nearly \$30 each. Yet in fact there would be only 200 depositors, one of whom would have deposits on the control of nearly \$30 each. Yet in fact the control of nearly \$30 each of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of the property and the control of nearly \$30 each of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of the positions of nearly \$30 each of the positions of the pos in behalf of Capitalsim and for the bear in mind that life, liberty and the To make this earth, our home, more to the Declaration of Independence, the And Science, and her sister Poesy, But the thing most sharply complain ments are instituted among men; and cities of the fr ed of in the Declaration of Independence "that whenever any form of government was that George III. "has affected to becomes destructive of these ends, it is render the military independent of the the right of the people to alter or abol-"The greatest of all political of government and makes it, as it civil power" and protected them from ish it, and to institute a new govern-

wholesome and necessary for the

powerful lobbies at Washington, Hour bill-one of the most whole which, upon purely physiologic lic good. When the citizens of over 40,000, demanded the Eight amendment, the American Smelthad already refused their assent decision against it in the supreme law-makers and set at naught the so, in almost every State of the legislation in favor of the Eight

know that there was no abuse in slavery of our own century; and George III. would have refused Yet this is precisely what Cap North Carolina, where the cored the Child Labor law. In the voters gained for their State ing to them the right of selffused assent thereunto and the al. Under the heading of "Dethe United States Department of bulletin the prominent cases in worker. One might easily fill this

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD with by means of the Dick Militia law which likely to effect their safety and happidetails of decisions from higher courts was rushed through the House of Re ness." The present form of government adverse to the interests of the working presentatives and passed by the United is essentially capitalistic in practice; to emphasize how thoroughly Capital- present year. In this connection it is and riot cartridges, upon the exploita-

gressman from New York and pretended dustrial masters to become their politi-It was charged against George III. champion of the working class, voted cal rulers as well; and thus they are offices, and sent hither swarms of of- tion of this new armed force and its been practically overthrown. Prominent ficers to harass our people and eat out equipment with riot cartridges, puts the capitalists, like Henry Cabot Lodge their substance." Capitalism does the working class at the mercy of Capital- junior Senator from Massachusetts, same thing today in order to reward ism, and establishes in behalf of the openly assert that the Declaration of Inits henchmen, political VAQUEROS, and reigning industrial system a complete dependence is merely a bit of rhetoric successful rounders-up of voting cattle. military despotism differing in no es- Already property qualifications have Witnesses enough may be had in the sential from that of George III. over the been introduced in some States and a annual report of the auditor for the Colonies, save inasmuch as it may be well-defined movement is on foot to ex-Treasury Department for the last fiscal beaceably overthrown by the ballot tend it throughout the Union in order year, in which special stress is laid upon That the military are protected today gradually to deprive the working class the enormous cost of collecting small from the punishment which they merit of their last weapon of defense, tha revenues at a number of the ports. The for the murders which they commit on ballot. Only one course, therefore, reaverage collection and the annual expense of collecting for the last five years by the records of Homestead, Chicago, unite in a class-conscious political party, at the following places are proofs to the Wardner, and scores of other places opposed to all capitalist parties, and where the workers protested against in- capture for themselves the powers of government to the end that all men may Another charge in the Declaration of share in the collective ownership of the who use the injunction to deprive the in its scope. In a word, only through

> Let us all unite, then, in a new Declaration of Independence and put it in-Since, therefore, the bulk of the to effect through the ballot-box. The judicial and law-making power is today world is ours. We have produced by working class. Now and then in of life. Let us enter into the possession

> > "Our toil from thought all glorious fo:ms shall cull,

cities of the free!"



The Russian government has de

vised an ingenious plan for fighting

of such unions are not satisfied with

the capitalists they can ask the help

Wealth,' by another editor of the

The progress of Socialism in

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Mother Jones spoke in Terre Haute Aug. 29.

Des Moines, Iowa, local is organ-

izing precinct branches. "Labor" is the name of a new 16-page Socialist paper in St.Louis. Carl D. Thompson will soon start

on a tour through Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia. The Socialists of Toronto will have a Socialist tent at the Dominion Fair, where can be found an abundance of the very choicest So-

cialist literature for propaganda. Dr. H. A. Gibbs spoke on "In-

who are Democrats.

Eugene V. Debs has just started from the outside." on another lecture tour through the and legislators, for it may expose a great number of members, among political methods and spoil their whom office-hunters, Judases and graft to some extent. As the senator crooks abound.

| Central Labor union, of Canton, one in London, two in Geneva, and Building Trades council, has come one in Stuttgart. out straight for Socialism.

The Socialist tent will be conspicuously noticeable on Society the growth of the Socialist movement in Russia. The government there will be unfurled the first So-cialist flag ever raised on the To-unions of workers to fight the Soronto Exhibition grounds. It will cialist movement. The principles be the red flag, representing the of these unions are almost the same great international wage workers' as American ones; you can do what movement of the world. Socialists you want (except strike), but do from all parts of Canada and the not fight against the present auto-tratic government. When workers

cialist flag. Comrade W. W. Atkinson, secretary of the Socialist Textile Strike of the government. Agitation committee in Philadel-phia, writes: "From the Socialist standpoint we have reason to be en-Japan is shown by the increasing literature on Socialist subjects. The Socialist county tax assessor of Anaconda, Mont., has raised the tax of the Copper Trust plant from tax of the Copper Trust plant from the control of the textile workers generally book on "Municipal Socialism," by tax of the Copper Trust plant from and I believe converted thousands Comrade Katayama, editor of the Japanese organ, The Socialist, and a book entitled "The Oppression of six million to six million dollars to Socialism. For this result we His decision will be appealed to the give a large portion of the credit to Board of County Commissioners, the National headquarters and com-

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

There are quite a few workers in in Oklahoma. He will afterwards such unions, and almost all of them make an extended tour of the are spies. They simply are official spies among workers.

same paper. A series of transla-tions from German Socialist literature has appeared. Prof. Mat-vuzaki has published a book on "The History of German Social-ism." The Socialist reports that all the larger daily journals and scientific reviews are publishing series of articles on Socialism.

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5. "Does Labor Conquer Everything?" by Eugene V. Debs. NOTE: We still have left some of the WISCONSIN STATE PLATFORM.

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Machinist Lodge No. 300 have appointed Willis E. Acker as Literary Agent and appropriated the sum of \$5.00 per month for Literature of an Economic Nature to be distributed to its members.

Speakers' Meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 P. M., at 320 Scott St. All speakers take notice and attend

A. M. Dewey, special agent of the U. S. Department of Labor, will address Stuart Reid Lodge N. 300, Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at 8 o'clock.

State Factory Inspector A. C. Backus yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Frederick J. Gruhl, president of the Gruhl Sash, Door and Blind company. Milwaukee, charging him with a violation of the child labor law. It is charged that Gruhl has in his employ a boy named Thomas Kucharski, who is but 15 years of age. The boy, it is charged, has been working on the ripsaw at the Bay View factory of the company. That's the way that some of our leading citizens make money out of the bones and the marrow of children.

Milwaukee and West Allis in accordance with their recent request. The Filer & Stowell company, which has also been asked for an increase, has requested its pattern makers to show what wages are being received at the other shops in the city, and Business Agent H. R. Sauer of the Pattern Makers' union believes that all the demands will be granted.

In conformity with the compulsory, education law, State Factory Inspector A. C. Backus has served notice on Milwaukee mercantile firms that 'all boys and girls under 14 years of age must be discharged before Sept. 5. Many cf-forts are being made by parents to se-cure the extension of the vacation per-mits under which their children are now employed.

Milwaukee labor union representatives do not believe that the oaths of their various unions conflict in any way with the obligations of Catholics, despite the statement of the Rev. J. P. Baart of Marshall, Mich., that they impeached the loyalty of the Catholic who takes them. "Our oaths are taken with the full understanding that they shall in no way conflict with religious or political obligations or with our social relations," said a member of the typographical union, whose oath, in particular, was, attacked by Father Baart. "In some of the unions the applicant was particularly told that the oath will not interfere with these obligations, and in every instance it is understood."

The International Protective Association of Lithographic Apprentices at its biennial meeting in New York decided to hold its June, 1905, convention in Milwaukee. About 100 delegates are expected.

About 100 delegates are ex-

At a meeting of the 5th and 8th Ward Branches held last Sunday it was de-cided to have two lectures a month on cided to have two lectures a month on the first and third Sundays, at National Hall, corner Grove st. and National ave., beginning Sunday, October 4th at 2.30 P. H. Prominent speakers identified with the Socialist movement will be secured. Comrades make an effort to interest people to attend these lectures. A large and interested audience listened to Comrades Melms and Gaylord last Saturday evening, at which lots of literature was sold.

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Open air meetings will be held every Saturday evening at 7.30 P. M. at Grove st. and National ave. and Mineral and Eleventh ave., every Wednesday evening at 8th ave. and Mitchell st.

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The Iron Molders' Association Great Britain has a membership 7,000.

A new general organization of railway clerks, to be affiliated with the A. F. of L., is under way. The National Brotherhood of Car-

penters and Joiners have received ap-plications for charters from three unions in Porto Rico. Cigar makers of La Crosse, Wis., will receive an increase of \$1 per 1,000 in all shops. The demand for the increase was made several months ago by the

made several months ago by the Cigar Makers union. Samuel J. Parks, the New York walk-

ing delegate, convicted of extortion, was released from Sing Sing prison yesterday on a certificate of reasonable doubt and taken to New York by a deputy sheriff. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners and the Amalgamated So-ciety of Carpenters are holding confer-ences with a view to amalgamating If they unite, the new association will control nearly 100,000 men.

company. That's the way that some of our leading citizens make money out of the bones and the marrow of children.

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might be given in any instance where the child was learning a trade. Judge Neelen sided with the view of the prosecution.

At the joint meeting of the Commonwealth Trades Union Congress, held at Sydney, New South Wales, 21 delegated were present, representing West Australia, South Australia and Queensland. They adopted a constitution and formed a central body, termed "The Féderal Council." Truly are the organized workers of the world adapting the amalgamation of their crafts to be able to meet the centralizing tendencies of industrial trusts and Imperial governments.

In Milwaukee Frank Hensler, conductor Hensler's Juvenile band, was found guilty of violating the child labor law by Judge Neelen. Sentence was especially warned against allowing any members of the band to large the property of the Silout Exposition by night, with mechanical lighting effects of an indescribable nature.

The olio is made up of ministrel specialties, and includes Billy Van, in one of his hysterical monologues, Garden & Somers, musical kings, Mazier & Conley, in a singing and talking act. Marcus & Gartelle in a conglomeration of skatorial rollerism and terpsichorem comedy, the Young Brothers, aerobatic wonders, and Mr. Eddie Leonard and suspended, after a warning by the court that the offense be not repeated. Hensler was especially warned against allowing any members of the band to large the property of the social Democratic barry of the Social Democratic b

law by Judge Neelen. Sentence was suspended, after a warning by the court that the offense be not repeated. Hensler was especially warned against allowing any members of the band to play in beer gardens or beer halls. The question of Hensler's guilt hinged principally on the necessity of an actual allowing any members of the band to play in beer gardens or beer halls. The question of Hensler's guilt hinged principally on the necessity of an actual wage to prove employment. Attorney W. R. Rubin, who appeared for the defense, argued that Hensler did not violate the ordinance, as he paid his employes no wages, but taught them for their services.

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In Old Kentucky" with a brand new securic equipment and all the features that have gone to make the unending best playing cast that has ever been best playing cast that has ever been all next week. There is a human interest in this drama which may be in a

Under the caption "Rough Riding on Unionism," a labor exchange announces that the Miller controversy took a fresh start the siner courters to a start this week, by the filing of charges against the assistant foreman in the government bookbindery, and his contemptous declination to answer them. He claims that they are made by irresponsible parties, are based on hear-responsible parties, are based on hear-say, and are absurd. Some govern-ment officials profess to believe that this closes the incident, and that Miller will not be disturbed, but that they are wide of the mark in their guess is certain. The members of labor organizations throughout the country are not going to sit still and see the positions here filled by the enemies of organized labor. Miller is now asking for back pay for the time he was suspended.

Demand for Labor Day Speakers. Madison, Wis., may consider itself un-commonly lucky in having secured be-times the services of Eugene V. Debs for Labor Day. Since making this date with Madison, Comrade Debs has receivwith Madison, Comrade Debs has received 300 invitations, from almost every part of the country, to deliver the Labor Day address, the largest number he has ever received in any one year, and last week received a telegram from Youngsown, Ohio, offering him \$500.00 to make the Labor Day speech in that city. So that Madison comrades may well plume themselves on having been "too previous" for the rest of the country in engaing Comrade Debs so long ago.

There is no more encouraging sign of the times than the number of Socialist speakers engaged for Labor Day by labor organizations. On this Labor Day, workingmen are likely to hear

labor organizations. On this Labor Day, workingmen are likely to hear something very much to their ad-

Where Socialists will speak Labor Day.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Latimer, Pa., Commemorating the Hazelton Massacre.

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William Mahoney, Clinton, Ind.
William Mailly, Sheboygan, Wis.
L. D. Hayes, Mystic, Conn.
Bernard McCaffrey, Plattsmouth.

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The Sheboygan Street Car Co. is making great efforts to hold a rival Labor Day meeting at Lake View Park, in order to make the festival of the Central Labor Union of Sheboygan a ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels comes to the Alhambra, starting to more of the Central Labor Union of Sheboygan a failure. The foxy corporation has tried afternoon, fresh from their Trans Continental triumphs, where they have played to record breaking business.

Mr. Billy Van, the minstrel man, who is the star comedian, has a reputation so well established, that little more than the mere mention of his name is necessary. His monologue this season incessary. His monologue this season increased as somewhat altogether in the more many dothers great harm. The Central Labor Union of Sheboygan of their scheme!, Our readers are hereby warned against this scheme which by than the mere mention of his name is necessary. His monologue this season into two camps may do them great harm. The Central Labor Union of Sheboygan of their scheme!, Our readers are hereby warned against this scheme which by the dividing the workingmen of Sheboygan into two camps may do them great harm. The Central Labor Union of Sheboygan of the screen hard the check to ask the secretary of the Sheboygan Central Labor Union to try to seems an endorsement of their scheme!, Our readers are hereby warned against this scheme which by the screen hard the check to ask the secretary of the Sheboygan Central Labor Union of their scheme!, Our readers are hereby warned against this scheme which by the scheme?

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terest in this drama which may be in a measure responsible for its hold upon the public, and it is always presented by an excellent company. The exciting horse race has long been acknowledged the most realistic episode of this dethe most realistic episode of this de-scription ever conceived. The frolic-some pickannics have frequently been tried in other productions, but never found suitable to the atmosphere of any but "In Old Kentucky." A special Matinee will be given on Labor Day.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

Father Thos. J. Hagerty will speak in Racine on "Objections to Socialism" on Sep. 9. Dania Hall has been rented for e occasion, and a transparency carried the head of the Labor Day parade ll advertise the meeting. An excurat the head of the Labor Day parade will advertise the meeting. An excur-sion will be run from Kenosha. Father Sherman recently delivered a lecture in Racine attacking Socialism, consequent-ly Racine comrades think this an ex-cellent opportunity to refute his argu-ments, especially as he allowed no dis-cussion at the close of his lecture, evi-dently fearing that his misstatements dently fearing that his misstatements might be exposed. The Racine public will hear the other side of the story from another good father. Green Bay has secured Father Hager-ty for the 10th of September. Great

ty for the full of september. Great expectation has been aroused in regard to his lecture, and several prominent citizens of Green Bay have subscribed toward the expense of the hall. Comrade Gaylord is planning an ex-

ensive open air lecture trip through astern Wisconsin. He started in last eastern Wisconsin. In statter in last night at Kenosha and will speak there again tonight. He will then proceed to Waukesha County, Oshkosh, Fond do Lac, Neemah, and other points as way

may open.

The 22nd Ward Branch held a well attended meeting last night at Reichert's Hall, addressed by E. T. Meims and others.

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Owing to the indisposition of Comrade Heath, the present issue of the paper was gotten out without his assistance. This also explains why the prod article on "The Truth About the Red Flag" was not written.

Roosevelt and the Workingmen.

is completely robbed of his means

That thus it should and must be

heads and hearts belong with these

This labor-degrading view, so na-

tural for Mr. Gray, the scion of a

ruling class in Delaware, Mr. Roose-

velt has made his own, also quite

blood. He decrees that the officials

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt lies to

from the government which they

want from private employers—recognition of their unions. Hither-

conflict. We do not attempt to con-

clears the air. The mask falls,

There is nothing eleft for

may be very disagreeable to Messrs.

Every workingman must now un-

ceal our gratification at this.

the government has tacitly re-

President Roosevelt is now brew- and if these unions exclude him, he Parks did, and most of them would ing for himself a draught which will not be very agreeable to swal- of support. low. He has publicly taken a posinot do otherwise than to take a technical and special, but even a position against him. But the or- social qualification. He must be a ganized workingmen in the United respectable citizen, or at least no one States now number 2,000,000 to must be able to prove anything 2,500,000 members, and most of against him. This discrimination, these are VOTERS.

Counting out the Socialists, for Gray, is here natural, but for minwhom it is all the same whatever ers, brewers or weavers there can be position is taken by Roosevelt or only a technical qualification, beany other politician, and who under cause they are not men, but "hands."
The "hands" must work together with any other "hands," without surely among these millions of or- being allowed to ask what sort of ganized workmen a high per cent for whom their union stands higher hands. Among hands character than their party. The union is and personality count for nothing. than their party. The union is their bread and butter, their life question, the party is bread and butter for at most a couple of hundreds or thousands of people who may hope to find a place at the pubnaturally for a New York bluelie manger.

The RECOGNITION OF THE of the United States in appointing UNION is the cardinal point of the workingmen are to look only on the trades union movement. They are "hands," on their trade qualificanot sure of gaining any thing, un-less recognition is attained. Re-cognition signifies that the employer does not hold. Hereafter as before transacts business and concludes he will make a lawyer or a profescontracts with the workers as a sional politician, not a practical whole, represented by their union. postal officer, the postmester of a But since the union is unable to en-force the observation of such con-line with lawyers, so Mr. Roosevelt tracts by non-union men, it is justi- draws it with politicians-obedience fied, on this ground, in desiring to to the union, to the trade, is there exclude them. This, however, we decisive, and not qualification. That freely admit, is not the most imideed cannot be entirely disregardportant reason. The unions are ed, but it is not conclusive. fighting the battle of the working union principle determines. class in the economic sphere. But warfare or even only preparations the workers in saying that equal for war require sacrifices. The non-justice must rule in the public serunionists however make no sacrifices, they wish to reap where they have not sown, they are parasites other civil service reformers by proand moreover are prone to become fession, not in reality. To wish to deserters, and must be watched lest apply it to workingmen in the pubat the critical moment they may go lic service, and not to postmasters,

President Roosevelt however has decreed that in the government service no difference shall be made between unionists and non-unionists. The decision of the anthracite commission seems to be for him a sort cognized them. Now however it of social-political Bible, a law-pleases Mr. Roosevelt to open the book, which he will autocratically make the law of the United States. The leading spirit in this commission was Judge Gray, who saw every thing through his formal juridical derstand that Mr. Roosevelt stands spectacles. To him all men are at the head of an ultra-capitalistic equal, because each one has a nose government. in the middle of his face. Social inequality, just the deciding factor, unions but to accept the fight, for for him does not exist. For him, otherwise the capitalists can appeal there is only an abstract "equal to the example of the government right," with which he murders the and it will soon be all up with the labor organizations. Mr. Gray him- "recognition of the unions." self, as a lawyer, belongs to a trade, may be very disagreeable to Messrs. the members of which have the Gompers, Morrison etc., the conprivilege of carrying on the legal servative leaders of the unions, that business of all humanity. With they are placed by Roosevelt before them non-union members are strictthem non-union members are strict-ly excluded and are not admitted to work (in the courts of justice). finish. Nothing else remains but a Only on proposal of a member of fight, and moreover, a fight in the the "bar," the labor organization or political sphere. And if perhaps union of lawyers, can an attorney these conservative gentlemen do not make a living. If the "bar" will wish to fight, the workingmen will not have him, he can become a car make them stir their legs. That is conductor or a real estate agent, absolutely certain.

Bureau Co., with headquarters in open shop." More than the mere furnishing of spies, the company with its confidential circulars to contracts to put disguised spies in manufacturers and one of them has unions who will at once become very manufacturers and one of them has gotten into print. This company contracts to put labor spies in all factories and to keep manufacturers posted as to the inner plans of the unions, the work of agitators, etc. "Our record has been, the past year, reduction of wages where fights were made against employers by unions, with increased outputs of factories. In no case have our clients agreed to the control of the employers, just as the railway brotherhoods now are. Such a business for our "respectable" leading citizens to take a hand in!

The danufacturers' Information | followed, invariably results in the

The Case of Parks — Democracy the Remedy.

We have often said in these good chance "to make a little." columns that we have no objection to seeing the corrupt elements in the labor movement placed behind cross-barred curtains. Actually, it has come to pass that CAPITAL-ISTIC BUSINESS METHODS have been introduced in the unions.

The labor movement must stand on a higher moral plane than the "business world" as it here presents itself—else it is lost. American business life, like American politics, is full of corruption. Rotten politics are only the reflection of the rotten business world. All imaginable forms of fraud, false pretense, breach of trust, imposture, extortion, compulsion; are found in business life and conduct, and are regarded as quite the ordinary thing, of course always on condition that they succeed. This moral, or rather this contradiction to a moral, which lies at the foundation of the business world, of course also rules those workingmen who stand in a bond of moral union with bourgeois society, and when such men find an opportunity to be on the make, they act accordingly, and bourgeois so-ciety has not the slightest right to be angry with them. Quite the contrary they are only society's pupils and adepts. Society, in its heart, does not really think this so wrong, but finds it quite a matter of course. We venture to assert that of the round dozen of jurymen who pronounced Parks guilty, every single

been so malicious as to interfere business, nothing but business. gate, their wages were raised one phrases which may be used, which dollar a day. To have accomplish- occasioned the persecution of Parks ed this was his actual offense in the but the preservation of capitalistic eyes of the business world. His interests. extortions would not have shocked them. But the building contractors will be used everywhere against the in New York have recently succeed- labor movement. They will try to ed in compelling a number of persuade the workingmen that the unions to accept their contracts, officers of their unions are one and unions to accept their contracts, officers of their unions are one and BUT NOT Parks and his stone all men of the same type as the cutters. And HERE is the reason snake Parks, and induce the unions that Parks is put behind bars. A to discharge them. New York paper says quite openly:

connected with the building strike Parks was one of the most determined opponents of the arbitration court proposed by the bosses, and defalcations consists through his influence he not only systematic control. The way one, if the opportunity had been

probably regret not having such a capitalist world was no crime at all, will be no more Parks.

but his resistance to the combine of Sam Parks is an extortioner. But building contractors, representing capitalistic society would willingly so many millions of dollars, which forgive him this, if only he had not put him behind the bars. It was TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—One year, 50 cents. In clubs of three, \$1.25. Six months, 25 cents. No papers sent to any one on credit. If, without having subscribed, you receive it, then it has been subscribed for by a friend and no bill will follow. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00. with their profit-making. For this "reform administration," which is Sam Parks is a very energetic never anything but a thorough cap-scamp, and if he did not forget him-italist government, acted as acand his gang, at any rate he complice of the building contractalso got something for his clients, ors. It was not the elevation of the workingmen. He stated simply morals, nor the preservation of the that since he was their walking dele- law, nor any other high-sounding

But moreover the case of Parks

But this maneuver is too trans-

"The case of Sam Parks is closely parent. It has no other aim but to cripple the unions. Just as if bank which has lasted almost six months. officers should be abolished, because one of them had been caught steal-The way to prevent bank induced his own union to refuse to prevent extortions through threats sign the agreement, but also per- of a strike or promises of an agree-suaded other unions to annul their ment, consists in withholding from structed to call upon all Socialists who may desire to assist in the preparation of the Campaign Book to submit contridecision of acceptance. The conthe officers the right to audit their may tractors generally regarded Parks accounts, and reserving this right as the chief opponent who hindered for the general membership. The enthe capitulation of the necessary tire membership can not be cheated. unions and was successful in pre- Here also democracy is the remedy venting the renewal of building ac- The unions must have officers, just as well as the capitalistic institu-"I move that a special committee of five be elected by the Nat'l. Com. to meet at a place and time to be hereafter decided by the Nat'l. Com. to pass And THEREFORE Parks had tions, but they must be only leading to be put out of way. It was not bis crime, which in the eyes of the decide and determine. Then there

low. He has publicly taken a position hostile to the unions, and the Judge Gray. The advocate must

Social Democratic Herald. Dear Comrades: Our picnic is over and we feel good over the result and the pleasure

After paying all bills and our campaign debt we will have over \$100.00 in our treasury, and now watch Camp Chilly get warm. Some of our chilly ones got warmed up by the Milwaukee comrades and by the deep going words of Comrade Gertrude Hunt. We thank all our guests for their assistance and most of all the singers and Mrs. Hunt. The next picnic will be a better one and we can promise our guests a better time and more pleasure. It was the first time that we attempted so large an undertaking and without funds or knowledge to work with. If any of the Milwantee cowards have Milwaukee comrades have been neglect-Milwaukee comrades have been negrected or slighted, we ask them to forgive us this time and we promise to make things right at our next opportunity.

J. W. Born, Secy.

It is said that when a lot of tame monkeys are being fed, they will grab what is given them, and then, instead of stopping to eat it, will scrimmage among themselves to get away what is being fed to the others. In this way they drop and lose most of what has been given them.

This is just what men do by their system of competition. Instead of working harmoniously together and unitedly wrestling from nature what we want, we waste our best energies in fighting each other and so keep ourselves poor, when, if we had the sense to work together, we might ALL enjoy every luxury which the earth is capable of producing.

It is amazing that any people can be so foolish as to persist in such a course.

so foolish as to persist in such a course.

EVERY experience that the world has ever had has proved that co-operation is always beneficial to all concerned, while competition and antagonisms are always destructive and invisionisms. always destructive and injurious.

As Ruskin has well said: ment and co-operation are in all things, and eternally the laws of life; anarchy and competition eternally and in all things, the laws of death."

over to the enemy. Excluding and opposing non-unionists is therefore a nemand of morality, as well as of which will now be used as an instrument for suppressing the unions. Hatters and Workingmen want the same thing

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is valuable I shall not make this letter
any longer, but by the way I almost
forgot to tell you that we have a member here that rides to our meetings in
an automobile. Is there any branch in
the state that can beat that?

Mentz Oleson Mentz Oleson.

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 22, 1903.

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 13th, 1903. Dear Comrades: It is true that at present the workman only gets about one-half of his earnings. Under Socialism he would get all his earnings.

MUSINGS.

It is better to be a sceptic with a

I have never shared the objection to persons of one idea, having known so

persons of one idea, having known so many who had none. (G. J. Holyrake.)

In the fifties the slave owner was standing in his own light, so is the

cannot tell you," quoth the sage,

The problem now confronting the workingmen of America is how to secure united action. Were they all united the Socialist vote cast in this country would be an eye-opener to our comrades in Germany.

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of kisses exchanged with his wife since their union consents to its publication as follows: First year, 36,000; second year, 16,000; third year, 3.650; fourth year, 120; fifth year, 2. He then left off keeping the record. What is the use of keeping a set of business books when there is no business?

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By Kerrigan, Texas: "I move that the name of W. E. Farmer of Denison, Tex. be substituted for that of Goebel."

Note:—Inasmuch as the Texas State Committee and Comrade Kerrigan have agreed to Comrade Goebel working in Texas, action upon the motion will not

levas, action upon the motion will not be reported.

By Kerrigan: "I move that the Na-tional, Secretary open an account with each organizer employed by the mational office and that saidorganizers be charged office and that said organizers be charged with all moneys paid them for their ac-count and that they be credited with the number of addresses delivered towns visited and branches organized. That the National Secretary reads Yes-Turner, Kerrigan, = 2. No-Richardson, Berlyn, Dobbs, Christenson, Hillquit, Barnes, Boomer and

By Turner. "I move that the action

of the Quorum in giving the Nat'l. Sec. full power to act on all applications for positions as lecturers be rejected. "I move that all applications for posireferred to the Yes Richarkdson, Turner, Critchlow

No-Berlyn, Dobbs, Carey, Christen-son, Hillquit, Barnes, Boomer and Ber-

By Turner. "I move that the Local Quorum meet hereafter only at the direction of the Nat'l. Com." Yes-Richardson, Turner, Critchlow

Kerrigan, = 4.

No-Berlyn, Dobbs, Carey, Christenson, Hillquit, Barnes, Boomer and Ber-

By Christenson, Neb.: "In regard to Campaign Book, I move to add the list of subjects, "Women in the Stores and Factories," and that Wenonah Stevens Abbott be called upon for contribution

"I also suggest that Mother Jokes be called upon to contribute to the subject of Child Labor."

Yes — Richardson, Berlyn, Carey, Christenson, Barnes, Beomer, = 6, No—Kerrigan, Berger = 2.

Motions carried.

the number of addresses delivered towns visited and branches organized. That the National Secretary render a statement quarterly to the National Committee covering aforesaid items of each organizer's work to the end that the National Committee may be in a position to judge of the effectiveness of each organizer has compared to expendiure. Yes—Turger, Kerrigan, = 2

No—Richardson, Berlyn, Dobb. 179;
Christenson, Hillquit, Halbrooks, Boome er and Berger, = 9.

and Berger, = 9. Motion lost.

Action upon motion of Kerrigan, sub-mitted in Weekly Report, Aug. 10; "That Protest of Nebraska Local Quorum be referred to next National Convention."

Yes-Kerrigan, Dobbs, = 2. No - Work, Turner, Christenson, ritchlow, = 4.
Motion lost.

Fraternally submitted, William Mailly, National Secretary,

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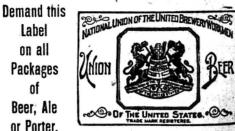
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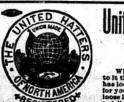
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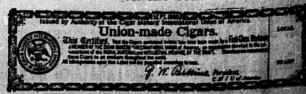


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private parties. Or to clinch my argument: Sunpose a proposition were submitted to the people of any country to refe gate this postal service back to private corporations, does any sane man doubt that it would be over-

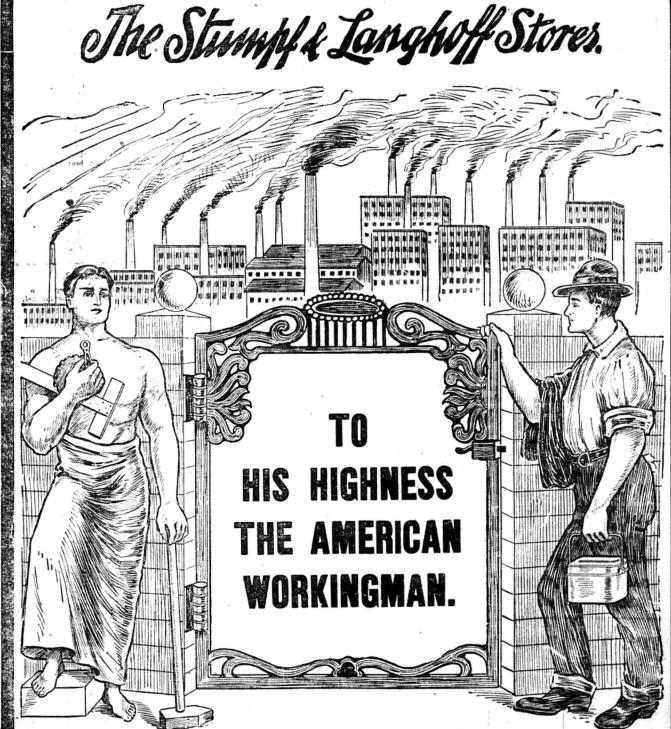
whelmingly defeated? There is one particular. State activity that has proved the eminent fitness of the State to direct the work of society, and that is its scientific labors. Look at the exceptional efficiency of the Coast Survey, Naval Observatory, Signal Service and Geological Surveys of the United States.

And in point of fact, is the management of any of our big railroad corporations, trusts, etc., en-titled to be called "management" by the persons interested? The persons interested, the young Vanderbilts. Goulds, Astors, etc., do not know personally, they travel in Europe most of the time, all they do is to get the dividends, and roll up wealth. And in fact no big corporation, with ery few exceptions, is now-a-days managed by the persons directly interested through their capital. They are managed FOR the persons interested with their capital, that is

But do not you think that the state could find as good talent for the management of its affairs as a private company can?

The enormity of private ownership of the machinery of production may be best grasped by supposing the people to have already made the factories public property, thus abolishing the capitalist's right to tax his expensive living out of the producers. The public ownership of the machines, or the tools which work was done, would thus make it possible to give each worker his socially-due share of the product or the value of the product of labor —the capitalists would no longer have to be supported. And then suppose it were now proposed to go back to the old system and to have the amounts heretofore distributed to the workers levied upon by capitalists for their usual seventy per ent, before the workers got their share, wouldn't you resist it with all your might? Of course you would. There is every bit as much reason today for working for the abolition of capitalism. It is the monster wrong of the age and has got to go.

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Mr. Marshall Field said: "We feel if this agitation con-tinues that labor will be out of employment for the reason that the employer is now paying as much for labor as it is possible for him to pay and live. We are obliged to look far into the future, since we import our goods from all over the world and make large contracts in advance, even in this country; therefore, under present disturbed conditions, we are necessarily more conservative.

"The prosperity we are now enjoving will not continue unless labor is willing to continue earnestly at work at the present very high prices. These prices for labor must certainly go down as soon as there any material let up in business. Personally, I have always been an advocate of good pay, short hours. steady employment and good faithful service, trying to keep all our employes thoroughly interested in the business.

"I have read the President's speech at Springfield, Ill., and have been much interested in that part of it in which the President warns us to enforce the laws of our country. In short, he says that 'the supreme safety of our country is to be found in a fearless and honest ad sentiment of every good citizen of the United States. Certainly the weakest point in the government of the country today and the one that is destined to bring us the greatest trouble unless we have an immediate change is the lax enforcement of

"The trouble is that the young people of the land are growing up to have no respect for law and order; and why should they have when they are not made to respect it? There is nothing we need so much in this country, I repeat, as respect for an honest enforcement of the law.

So Mr. Field. And remember, Mr. Werker: Law National orders means that you are to and orders means that you are to take the wages the employer deigns to give you, or quit and starve with out making any noise about it Otherwise "the laws of the land will be fearlessly and honestly admin-istered against you"--to use the language of President Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Field also thinks that "the prices for labor must certainly go down as soon as there is but he thinks it is criminal for the workers to ask for an increase now Verily, the millionaires are in-

stinctively class-conscious. Wherever in our party a grafter raises his head, it is the duty of every honest Social Democrat to cut off that head. Even the Milwaukee movement is no longer quite free

When Rudolph read in the papers that Himmelstein took only hundred dollars from the saloon- MILWAUKEE - - - - WISCONSIN keepers for granting a license, he Gloves and Miftens, might not be cut so shamefully.

> No man who "schemed" to get he nomination in past years can be nominated next year by our convention. But whoever is named by the convention MUST accept.

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The honorable David S. Rose, our mayor, in spite of the charges of boodling which now hover in the air, has gone on a long vacation trip to Arizona. Now the question is Does he not care a snap how much has been stolen from the city, be-cause his own "little pile" is safe— or has he got out of the way of the district attorney in order to save his own "little pile"?

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Now is the time of the year when veryone who possibly can, has left the great city and gone into the country for a time. This is very There the city man fills his lungs with ozone, he breathes the fragrance of yild flowers, and hears the song of the wild birds. He comes back from his country trip as if born anew. But we ask-how many of our readers (including the Cor. Broadway and Chicago St. editor) were in a position to this?

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Whoever tells you that you should squeeze out the old line Socialists in order to gain some "prominent business men" and great politicians as your leaders, takes you for froge who should choose storks for your kings.

If the citizens of Milwaukee are really in earnest for the discovery and annihilation of corruption, next spring they must elect, with a tremendous majority, a Social Democratic ticket which contains only the reddest of the red. But first we Social Democrats must whip out of the party everything that is at all suspicious or came in under sus picious circumstances.

What is all this anti-monopoly talk but cowardly humbug? anti-monopolists are precious care ful to limit the scope of the mono-Milwaukee Branch: 89-105 Reed St. poly they complain of, which is only natural seeing they are middle clasreasoners. The monopoly of the means of production by the capitalist class doesn't come within range of their vision, for it is primarily the wage-working class that is victimized by it, and these noisy anti-monopolists are not of the in dustrial wage working class. would like to have some anti-monopolists deny this assertion of ours That if the capitalists had their ministration of the laws of the land. Ave. & W. Water St. choice between relinquishing their land. That, I am sure, voices the of extracting profit out of the toilers by means of the competitive wage system and by virtue of their owner ship of the machinery of production, they would choose to hold on to the latter. Let some single taxer the mark and give us a straightforward answer to our proposition. They dare not meet that issue.

> Prof. Ely, who is one of those who ee the doom of capitalism on the way and who are racking their brains for measures, props and patches that will enable the system of labor exploitation to prolong its lease of life, has just issued another book. It is called, "Studies in the Evolution of Social Society." Prof. Ely wants to diffuse wealth, but to preserve intact the immoral grabgame by which it is distributed under the capitalist system. His solution of the problem is to inaugurate a sort of handicap race for wealth. Think of a poker game with a handicap feature and you have a picture of the absurditiv of his remedy. His idea is to prevent and retard the natural unfoldment of the industrial evolution in the interests of the small capitalist, in whose society he moves, and with whom he is in sympathy rather than with the vast working class. He puts some of his threadbare objections to Socialism Fresh, Sait & Smoked Meats in the book, of course. Socialism he says, would restrict liberty. What MILWAUKEE - - - WISCONSIN. dor the "free choice" of the present of the present system, to be sure! The liberty to starve is a fine sort of liberty, indeed. Elv is a sort of "wise guy" the whole industrial problem, from the standpoint of society itself, into range of his glasses.

> > What a wonderful people we Yankee-doodle-dandies are, to be sure After all our trouble over coal last winter, after getting it rubbed into our brains country's coal supply was in the hands of a few robber barons of capitalism and that there was no pos sible escape from their extortions short of the people getting possession of the supply and that the same trouble is liable to happen next winter unless something was done about it, after all this we have alowed the coal problem to fade from our memories, have allowed foxy rascals like Roosevelt to turn our attention to race suicide, and other ouncombe "issues," and the summer is nearly over, coal prices are going up almost daily on various flimsy pretexts, and there is no relief in eight. It will do us no good moralize over the way in which John Mitchell allowed Roosevelt to fox him out of the greatest chance a man ever had to lead the people to their own. Mitchell is not the first weak man who has been beguiled by the capitalists out of an impregnable position, and then covered over with fulsome praise by the capitalist keep him from seeing the trick. There is no use to cry over spilled milk. The question is: Where are we at?" What can we do? And those who have gone exhaustively into the subject, who have in restigated all alleged remedies in all ossible lights, see clearly that there is but the avenue of protest and remedy left to the people, and that avenue is the ballot. It is such a simple thing that many seem to imagine it of no consequence, yet never were they more mistaken. With a concerted ballot the people of this country can topple over the throne of capitalism and get the govern-ment into the hands of the people themselves, i. e., the working class. When that happens there will be short work made of divine rights to

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Karl Marx held that it is the material conditions of our lives that cause the historic development of the race. More and more people are coming to see the wisdom of this theory of a materialistic inter-pretation of history. "Tell me one thing about a people, viz., how they get their living, and I will tell you a hundred things about them," says the Rev. Josiah Strong. "A tribe a people gain their livelihood directfrom the domestic animals, they must wander to new regions as their flocks and herds require new pas tures. That is, they are nomadic, and their food, their dress, their customs and their laws are such as always belong to a nomadic civilization. If a people get their living cultivating the ground, the tent of the nomad gives place to a per-REICHERT & LABOULE manent dwelling, and the food. dress, form of government, laws and customs of an agricultural civilization differing as widely from those of nomadic civilization as a house differs from a tent. If a people are commercial, all their habits and mode of life are more or less affected by contact with the strange peoples with whom they trade. Stimulated by the new ideas brought home by their merchants and sailors, they are progressive and develop habits of mind and manners, arts, literature, virtues and vices as unlike those of the plowman and shepherd as are their occupations."

The Socialist Women's Electora 'lub of Berlin did good work during the recent campaign in Germany, June 4, Comrade Mrs. Klara Zetkin, editor of the Socialist Ornamental Wire and Iron Workers' men's fortnightly review "Die Union No. 33-Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-"(Gleichheit" (Equality), spoke to Union No. 33—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st.
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Friday at Lipp's hall, 3d and Prairie
ets. John Schweigert, Seey., 505 15th
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However, the employing class has its "walking delegates" also, though the term may be objected to because of their seldom indulging in that useful exercise. The walking delegates of this class are also organized, and on a more extensive and effective scale than the workers can ever hope to attain. It is international in its scope and reaches every country on the earth. And, what is more to the point, they are agents and under the direction of the government. We refer to the consular service. These are government agents whose and under the direction of the government. We refer to the consular service. These are government agents whose shuty it is to collect information regarding the condition of the market in their locality and keep the employing class navised of any favorable conditions for the sale of commodities. New methods are constantly being suggested for improving this service, and, if necessary, military power is at their disposal.

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