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A most vicions attack is being made on Hull House, Chicago, by ne Chicago Chronicle, which has dropped its mask and now stands forth as the most brutally frank mouthpiece of capitalism to be found in the country. Other Democratic papers are more foxy. Recently Eugene V. Debs made-an addres at Hull House and told some truths that are not very palatable to the capitalist conscience. The Chronicle became terribly excited. To stir up feeling the better, it attempted to work the religious racket, to play upon religious prejudices. This is a way scoundrels have, and the only pity is that there are some religious people too blind to see that their religion is thus sacriligiously being made game of. The Chronicle systerically tells its readers that Debs enlogized Karl Marx, a mar who was irreligious and that he said Marx was a greater man than Jefferson! But the Chronicle fails to mention that Jefferson was also an atheist, although it knows it well enough.

"Mad because he couldn't die," is the flippant heading which the Totaf .......\$170.00 Evening Wisconsin, a plute paper of fiens to Addressing chine. Milwaukee, puts over an account of a man hunted nearly to death by y acknowledged ....\$4.50 capitalism, who sought escape from ..... 2.00 his troubles by the suicide route stein..... 1.00 when constables came to evict him and his family from their home. A P. Wilson ..... 1.00 the man did not live on Grand avenue or Prospect avenue it is clear that he was a working man-a.pro-ducer. Yet under capitalist justice belism the worker gets producing wealth does not make one wealth wealthy, and this despoiled man lost under Socialism he heart utterly and was ready for selfif set the full social value of his murder to end it all. Good joke, fuct, and yet some people wasn't it! That's what the plute we that under Socialism there Wisconsin thought when it wrote the heartless heading.

According to the usage of the German Reichstag, the strongest party furnishes the president, and the ett strongest the first vice-president of the German Reichstag. The strongest party at the present time is center, the next strongest is the Social Democratic party. Naturally this would furnish the first vice-condent. But since the bureau of the German Reichstag has to attend "functions" at the court of the st, a heated discussion was started in the German party whether the Social Democrats were to accept t vice-presidency. Bernstein and his followers claimed that the Social Democrats should insist e it added to their power. Behel, Singer and others opposed the demand, because attendag a function at the court of the Kaiser would mean a compromise with monarchy. The whole affair is made small. And for the American Socialist it is hard to understand how it could be made an issue, cally if we know that the president of the German Reichstag has not the shadow of the power that our ter in the National House of Representatives has. The president of the German Reichstag is simply the same of its deliberations. And the vice-presidents only act when the president permits them. So and Singer were clearly in the right when they said that a vice-presidency in the Reichstag added no er to the Social Democrats.

Betel and Singer were even more in the right when they wanted to forbid members of the party to for or accept salaries from papers, that belonged to other political parties, or the general tendency of was hostile to the Social Democratic party. By the way this is a matter which we shall have to take

Yet this matter as well as the demanding a vice-presidency in the Reichstag were of course matters of portance per se, although they were "used as pegs" for the inctions

Nel, Singer and Kautsky won out in Dresden. Vollmar, Bernstein, Heine and Hüer were defeated majority. But to judge the comparative strength of the two factions by the vote on the vice-presi-question at the convention in Dresden, would be to form a false opinion. August Bebel is one of ers of the party and a man of great powers of persuasion. He is a grand character and one of the af the German Social Democracy." Besides, on the vice-presidency question, and also in regard Democrats contributing to capitalist papers, he had on his side sound common sense. He threw

## The German Social Democratic Congress.

HE GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRACY was originally formed of two large divided and hostile camps—the Lassalleans and the Eisenachers (Marxists). The Lassalleans were the more fanatic and more "radical" in their ways, but less scientific and less radical in their theories. After many bitter fights and squabbles with each other the two great groups were united by political persecutions and welded together by the anti-Socialist law. At the time of this union, the Lassalleans were far stronger in numbers, but they succumbed to the better theoretic basis of the Marxists and today the German Social Democratic party is Marxist and international.

Marxism in itself is revolutionary and evolutionary-or more correctly expressed: it is based on the economic evolution, which is essentially revolutionary, and to some extent is revolutionizing the world before our eves.

Now when the German Socialist movement was young, that is in the sixties and seventies, the matter was understood quite differently. German proletarian leaders had seen and experienced in person the betrayal of the revolution and of political freedom by the bourgeois in France and Germany in 1848. The proletarian idea was then: The awakened proletariat must complete the unfinished work of the burgeois, must finally win democracy, freedom and equality for Germany, but at the same time must also make a great step forwards and add to the political the economic emancipation, besides a democratic constitution All this must, where possible, he attained by one single politicalmust create also a Socialist society. revolutionary coup. People scoffed at parliamentarism. John Most and Wilhelm Hasselmann were the logical exponents of this view, yet even Liebknecht professed it at one time.

This idea changed perceptibly at the time of the anti-Socialist law. The twelve years of persecution of course gave the Socialists an idea of the still tremendous power of the ruling classes and of the strength of capitalist society. The thinking people in the party came to see that the present economic system was still far too s rong to be overthrown by one single revolutionary erruption, that it was impossible with one blow to bring the economic and the political revolution. The leaders of the party therefore took very good care to warn the masses against revolutionary outbreaks, in order not to give the ruling class the desired opportunity to make use of their power. Under no consideration must the unarmed masses be brought before the "magazine rifles," by which the dearest wish of the reactionists would be fulfilled. Thus under the anti-Socialist law the evolutionary principle, quite of itself, came more and more into favor. The party trusted, very wisely, to the development of economic affairs.

After the abolition of the anti-Socialist law a small portion of the party, especially students and so-called "intellectuals," were ready at once to return to the "old revolutionary tactics." This was the faction of the so-cailed "Young Men," led by Wildberger and Werner. Another group, with George von Vollmar, of the so-called Toung Men, led by Wildberger and Werner. Another group, with George von Vollmar, a former ultra-revolutionist, at their head, represented the evolutionary principle, but with the understanding that while the "final aim"—the abolition of wage labor—was not to be denied, all stress must be laid upon present political and social reforms. The third and strongest group took a middle ground, and was led at that time by Liebknecht, Bebel and Singer. They sought to unite both principles—they indeed emphasized the revolutionary principle, but above all the "revolutionizing of minds," in favor of an energetic participation in parliamentary work with a view to gaining some economic and political advantages for the working class.

The clash came at the conventions in Halle in 1890 and Erfurt in 1891. Liebknecht and Bebel con-Wildberger, Werner and some other "revolutionists," who were unwilling to submit, withdrew from the party, after Bebel had given out the watchword, "Whoever does not obey orders, must be fired Vollmar and his evolutionary group however remained and were very active.

From that time there have been two tendencies in the German Social Democracy. This has been quite noticeable at every convention. The issues have been various—sometimes labor unions were discussed, sometimes an Agrarian program, or participation in the Prussian Landtag elections, then again purely theoretic questions, raised by Edward Bernstein-theories as to the progress of misery and its relation to the Socialist movement, exception taken to the Marxian theory of concentration as far as agriculture was concerned—but always the key-note was the evolutionary against the revolutionary principle.

At last the matter went so far that the whole Marxian theory was declared to need revision. theorists of the party, especially Edward Bernstein, laid down the much disputed principle: Constant development in the economic and political fields must be the guiding star and all practical political work which is guided by Socialist principles, is a step towards the final aim, therefore the weight of all party activity should be applied to the "immediate demands."

It is especially unfortunate that the representatives of this tendency have been and are mostly "college bred" young men, many of whom have paid positions in the party and therefore must take pains not to offend party traditions and party prejudices. It is also unfortunate that Edward Bernstein, the man who in 1898 took the theoretic side of the question in the "Neue Zeit," and from whom the faction very in-correctly has received its name, is any thing but a practical statesman and still less a leader. They have made many mistakes in the selection of issues-the vice-presidency question is one of them.

A few words may be necessary to explain this matter.

Under the capitalist profit system, men are like wolves. Having gotten a taste of high prices as a result of last Winter's coal famine. the coal barons are putting their heads together to see if they cannot repeat the trick this coming Winter. They are laying off men, in spite of Mitchell's "great victory," and "Me and God" Baer is threatening a shutdown to keep prices Several hundred men have already been locked out for refusal to obey certain requirements as to hours that are in direct conflict with the decision of the arbitration board. It is believed that the barons will wait till the Fall elections are passed and then put their full plans in practice. How do you like this of thing, ch? How do you like the way capitalism manages your coal supply, you star-spangled banner, free Americans! You don't vote to let them have it, Oh, no!

From a recent play: "I've been figuring up my income and what I owe and it shows that when I reach we are not living under a system, my ninety-third year I will be out of debt and be able to start life little order or method where society anew!" Hooray! A good many others are in the same situation. Socialism means the establishment

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The United States Labor bureau has been made part of the Department of Commerce. The plutes have been pretty uneasy over that labor statistic business, feeling that it was giving the people too much eve-opening information, and they have marked it for slaughter. It is far from our purose to unreservedly land Carrol D. Wright, who has been for so many years at the head of the Labor de partment, but unless our scrapbook misleads us, he refused flatly under the first Cleveland administratoin to use the department of Labor to manufacture partisan statistics. When the Department of Commerce and Labor was created, through plute influences, and Cortelyou nade secretary in place of Wright, Wright resigned as head of the La-bor bureau. The plutes are grow-ing more daring every day. The people of this country are altogether too drowsy. They do not realize how persistently they are being hedged in by capitalism, and perhaps they will not till it is too late!

The following dispatch from Washington tells its own story. It shows the game that is being played by the capitalist politicians.

"Leaders of labor organizations are complaining that the Labor Buand propose to petition congress to remedy this situation. Several of matter and have passed resolutions, partment of Commerce, alleging hat the non-partisan character of the office is destroyed by putting it tions have already been prepared for burdens, so that work will be of transmission to the president, asking short duration daily and enjoyable, his influence in behalf of a change." There's no other way.

The word "system" is defined as 'regular order or method," and thus of order and method. Capitalism is industrial anarchy, the antithesis or opposite of Socialism, which means industrial peace.

The Sunday Rest people in Mil-

waukee have decided that the Sunday excursion must go. But they little realize the strength of the forces they are battling against! There are some Sunday excursions that are pretty sad things to contemplate, it is true, but why are they The Sunday Rest people never take the trouble to analyze the thing. They are moved more by sentiment and impulse than by reason, and this causes them to continually make war on effects, and leave causes untouched and even undiscovered. They see drunkenness, rowdyism and immorality in connection with some of these excursions, refuse to see those where there are no such excesses, and rashly conclude that by abolishing the excursions they can head off these evils. They are mightily mistaken. In the first place the Sunday excursion is an industrial safety-valve. The pent up working class escapes from its weel-long slavery and has the one day, Sunday, in which to open its lungs and take in a breath of freedom. day is short enough at best, consequently they feel they must make the most of their precious liberty. reau is being run as a partisan office They are thus led to over-celebrate. To attempt to shut off Sunday excursions under the existing circumthe labor unions have considered the stances would be the most heartless cruelty. If the preachers and protesting against the consolidation others in the Sunday Rest associaof the Bureau of Labor with the De- tion want to make Sunday an actual rest day (letting the individual make a religious day of it or not as he chooses) let them throw in their under a secretary representing a influence with the Socialists who are political party. It is claimed that trying to bring about the possibility when the Bureau of Labor was of a day of pleasure every day, as originally established by the act of nature intended. Let them help us 1888 it was intended to be conduct- to abolish the soul-dwarffing caped strictly on a non-partisan basis. italist wage-drudgery that is so in-The labor people propose to make jurious to the race and to usher in, the issue over the Labor Bureau a feature of their work before congress normal lives can be led by the sons during the coming session and peti- of toil with an equal distribution of

the whole weight of his personality into this affair. The "Neue Zeit' of September 5th contained an article of 21 pages by him upon this question-and it was a matter of course that he should carry away the convention (an assemblage of 500 delegates). Actually the relative strength of the adherents of the two principles among the masses of the party has changed, and in favor of the evolutionary idea. earty of three million votes, this could not be otherwise.

The struggle between the two principles will continue in future. But a split in the great German Social Democracy is out of the question. The sound sense and fine discipline of the German organized workingmen will prevent this, and so will the conduct of their opponents. Moreovern a victory of the evolutionary principle would not mean any weakening, but rather a strengthening, of the position of the working class. It would make the gradual but steady development of the German working class its main business, without giving up the idea of the revolution. It would rather be "the revolution in permanence.

For us in America this affair has of course only a theoretic interest. The stage of the movement in which we find ourselves completely excludes "Bernsteinism." While much more practical results can l obtained with the Vollmar than the Bebel-Kautsky program, yet the former is very poor for purposes of agitation, because it lacks the revolutionary impetus and the Utopian inspiration which all great ideas must possess in order to strike root. Besides in America we should soon sink in the slough of political "re-form" and be devoured by the politicians if we followed Bernstein. And so long as a party, like ours in America, is merely a negative quantity, it must content itself with rather theoretical immediate demands. But this will soon come to an end with us, much sooner than in Germany. And then we can also have a positive working program. For the present we need such a positive working program only for municipal

However the Dresden convention is of course highly interesting for us. For among us there are also people in the party who oppose in general all "immediate demands" and all work in the present. Bebel and Singer and all German Social Democrats who have just made a great campaign against the high tariff on bread stuffs-would raise their hands in sheer horror Victor L. Bergu. at such absurdity. For they admit only Socialists and no "Impossibilists" into the German Social Democratic party.

## THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION ASKED TO DECLARE FOR SOCIALISM BY IT'S OWN MEMBERS AMIDST CONSTERNATION!!

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION AT HOT SPRINGS, VA., ITS COMMITTEE ON CIAL LAW MAKES A MOST REMARKABLE REPORT ON THE TRUSTS

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THEY PRACTICALLY CONCEDE THE SOCIALIST POSITION, AND WANT THE GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT THE TRUSTS BY TAKING CHARGE OF INDUSTRY.

"Laws on the statute book, like the ! Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the better and cheaper service. . . . (?) back and forth between competing sellers. The workman has relied for a fair wage upon competing jobs, and the employer for fair service (and for low wages!—Ed. Herald) upon competition between workmen.

It has been competition all along the line. Our whole civilization is based "The most astounding revelation is bought the stock of the other and

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"The only possible competitor for

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"This involves no new principle and no new form of state activity. The government, in one or the other of its different forms, national, state well that there is no possible competitor. New York is a common carrier by water. It owns the Erie canal and proposes to spend a hundred million dollars in building a better one. The city of New York furnishes its people with water at a

But the law steps in and says "No." For each laborer working in a fac-

tory there must be so many cubic feet

of air. A man might be willing to work with fewer cubic feet of air, and

perhaps he ought to have the sacred

right to do so, but the law will not let

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A NEW INDUSTRIAL CONSPIRACY.

AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT McCLURE'S MAGAZINE CLAIMS.

the Coal Teamsters' union of Chicago, if there were any nonunion workmen

"'No,' he replied, 'unless they are in

"I asked John C. Driscoll, secretary

of the Coal Team Owners' association

employers-if there were any inde-

pendent operators in his branch of industry.
"'You'll have to look for them with

This means that both the men and

the owners have crushed independent competition. There is no longer such a

thing as a 'scab' teamster nor any com-

peting team owner. The union and

the association have signed an 'exclu-

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and competition on the side of capital is killed. Total result, an absolute mo-

nopoly of the industry. Let any man not a member of a union try to drive

a coal wagon in Chicago, and see how

quickly his head would be broken!

concern come into Chicago and try to

-the corresponding organization

in the industry which he represents

the hospital.'

a spyglass,' he said.

"I asked Milton Booth, secretary of go into the coal teaming or retail coal

and we interfere with him.

chine, but the law will not let them.

extra number of hours, but the

In certain states-Colorado, for

By Arthur Brisbane.

But in this country we will not allow man to sell his life. We admit that life, has he not a perfect right to dispose of it piecemeal as he sees fit?

he owns it, but we refuse to let him sell it. He can give it away in behalf

of the general welfare when war

to a doctor, taking cash in advance, and the doctor put him to death for sci-

entific purposes, that doctor would be

he had bought what belonged to the seller. \_\_\_\_\_\_.
It is evident that although a man

owns his own life the consensus of opinion is that he cannot do what he

likes with it, that he must consider the

Well, each one of us owns his own labor. But no one of us is allowed to

sell himself into slavery, which would mean selling your labor for the rest of your natural life. You own all the work

make yourself another man's property

So apparently you do not own your la

bor for all of your life. The law feels

that the general welfare forbids you to

conditions of slavery. This is a change Not long ago slaves were plentiful.

Any man who chose could sell his lib-

Evidently, therefore, we do not own

our lives, and we do not own our labor for life. We own the life, and we own

the labor, but the general wisdom for

bids us to dispose of either permanent

ly. We are overruled in disposing of

our property.
So it comes down to this question:

Although a man is forbidden to sell his

"Chicago, the Victim of the New In-

dustrial Conspiracy; Capital and Labor Hunt Together." is the title of Ray

Stannard Baker's discussion of "pools"

in the September number of McClure's

Magazine. The alliances formed in

Chicago between organized employees

and organized employers against the

unorganized public Mr. Baker consid-

ers the latest and most perplexing de

velopment of the American labor prob

lem, says the Chicago Record-Herald

"We have been sighing for capital and labor to get together," says Mr. Baker.

"We have been telling them that they

are brothers: that the interest of one is

the interest of the other. Here they

Chicago is accused of furnishing the

soil and the seed most favorable to

other city in America. "Chicago," says Mr. Baker, "has been called 'industria

hell;' it has also been designated 'the paradise of union labor.' Whether hell

or paradise, every city in America is

rapidly on its way to similar condi

Mr. Baker discusses the combination

between the teaming interests of the city as an illuminating example of the

practical workings of the new species of monopoly. The writer says that no

"pool" has left a sharper sting in the

powerful influence. He says:

nemory of the people. He quotes two

are together. Are we any better off?"

But about the right to labor.

welfare of others.

What We Social Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapole, he

The Socialist porty, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its atheence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the
organization of the working class, and those in synnathy with it, into a political
party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and application for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the
means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entity
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 too 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 worker deposit

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and many of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalist and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and embles 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 deminstrates.

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

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 was-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Princeratic, Republication bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

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

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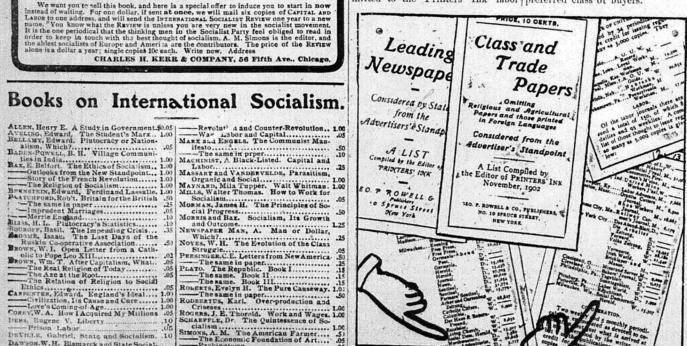
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point of view of dollars and cents?
Well, if it is decided that a man's sa-

cred right can be interfered with by air, machinery, cruelty, age, it would

Until a child ha: reached the age of fourteen in some states and a lesser or Already the law forbids a man to greater age in others he cannot work at all during the night, and he can only tions during the day. The child would seem to have the "sacred right" to his own labor, but the majority of others have decided that there are interests more important than that sacred right, So now we find that the sacred right | erate laboring class.

life, he cannot sell his labor for life. He cannot sell his labor in defiance of certain sanitary conditions. He cannot sell his labor in defiance of certain ma-chinery regulations. The right to sell his labor is restricted by his age. His sacred right to labor depends in some cases on whether he works under-ground or above ground. The state of New York has decided that a man cannot sell his legs to work a bicycle conecutively for six days in a race, al-

Air, machinery, age, cruelty-all of these things seem to justify interference with the "sacred right of the indi-vidual to sell his labor where he

So, apparently, the question comes down to this: Barring all the things mentioned, has a man the sacred right to sell his labor at any price that he pleases? In other words, has any man or a majority of men the right to interfere with the labor of another from the

seem as though in time we would even reach the terrible despotic condition of interfering with the question of price.

work in an atmosphere that destroys his lungs or with machinery that may pull his arms out of the sockets or at an age when bard labor means ruined vitality. The law may come in time to forbid a man to work or hire another to work for such small pay and long hours as mean in the end an enfeebled constitution, an ill fed family, a degen-

business without first making pence with or joining the Coal Team Owners'

association, and see how long it would

what was the next step in this cam-paign of the combination.

'I asked one of the teamster leaders

'We're going to stop delivering coal we're going to stop delivering coal in bags,' he said. 'It's too hard work for the men. The dirty water runs down the back of their nicks.'
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under its yoke. It struggles and strikes

out, knowing that it is hurt, but no

a prominent Chicagoan put it to me

It is like trying to fight the circumam-

bient atmosphere.' Apparently the innocent party of the third part, who is

chiefly damaged, has no remedy. In

all the discussion of the rights of trusts

or unions the fact that the public also

has rights disappears into obscurity

arbitration between the monopoly and

the consumer, who must buy its goods?"

The teaming combination is not the

only monopoly discussed by Mr. Baker. He discusses the fight being made by

E. A. Rysdon upon the Sheet Metal

upon the alleged brickmakers and mas

ter bakers' pools. The absolute power gained by these combinations is laid to

ging. The consumer public must pray for mercy."

In summing up the situation Mr. Ba-

power of these monopolies. The com-bination falls into the hands of a dis-

corruption follows, and the public pays the bills. It is quite likely that hard

another period of prosperity will see the new monopolies grip themselves

more strongly upon our national life

The ancient antagonism between capital and labor is apparently giving place

to a division of our industrial life in

which each industry, combining both

employer and employee, may stand sol-

id against the world."

"On one side 'business.'

has even suggested the need of

knowing exactly whom to punish. As

remain unsmashed!

"Tt'll have to like it."

representatives of the capitalist class.

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

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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 work-

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

1abor.

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

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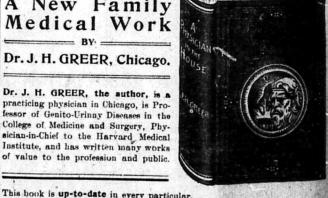
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> And it is the BLINDEST ignorance to ignore the fact that if this able every section of the country to nation is plunging on toward revolu- finally receive attention. tion today, it is because an insignificant few have enslaved the many claiming private ownership of the land and the tools with which the has just organized four in North many must work. Nor is it more profitable for the

pulpit to lambast labor because it is arrogant. Labor was as docile as driven cattle three centuries ago when every man who was not feudal lord was a serf; and if it is arrogant to day it is only because it has been lashed to madness by the plundering rich whose bursting coffers threaten the nation with destruction.

When two men get to fighting. each is likely to do wrong, even if one was wholly in the right before they began.

BUT PLACING BLAME, IT IS HARDLY FAIR NOT TO TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE JUST MAN'S PROVOCATION.

Detroit, Sept. 3.

charged, Aug. 8, because he had

worked as a speaker for the com-

mittee to oppose the compulsory

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Over 500 people were in attendance at the Hanford meeting in Toledo despite the fact that there was a heavy downpour of rain. Hanford was entertained by the Toledo printers after the lecture.

Father Denning, of Bellefontaine, was one of the Labor Day speakers of that city. He confined himself almost entirely to an attack upon Socialism and the Socialist party. His arguments were of the "stereovariety and were liberally applauded in the daily press.

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All comrades who have not yet paid for the July 19th picnic tickets are re-quested to do so AT ONCE so that the numbers entitled to prizes may soon be Total.....\$984.62 determined.

## Class-Consciousness and President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt in Syracuse, the centuries of Christian rule the every railroad train a mail train. elements that preach class-hatred slaves? other things. and said many In Mr. Roosevelt's opinion it is the So- from above, not from below. It preaches class-hatred. However, slave to love his master no matter of the property opinion is no better how severely and brutally he might will the railroad striker be able to than the opinion of many other in- have been treated and oppressed. fluential politicians, and the presi-dent is wrong when he accuses the the hand that smote him. Socialists of preaching class-hatred. The Socialists neither advocate the class struggle nor do they president's love for the workers has preach class-hatred, but they do declare and state as a positive fact that the class struggle EXISTS in ficial actions of recent date: modern society, and that this class struggle is being waged under capitalism much raore intensely and desperately than in any former material class interests that proluces the class-hatred.

lasses of all ages have always hated the lower classes? In ancient Rome

N. Y., on Labor Day spoke on the ruling, exploiting classes hated and There seems to be a collusion upon dignity of labor, denounced the despised the masses of the toiling the part of this dignitary of the gov-

And today class-hatred comes Class-hatred characterizes Mr.

president's love for the workers has been repeatedly demonstrated. government printing office struck. Roosevelt threatened to put type-

period in the development of the setting machines in, thus dispensing called upon to do some serious numan society. It is this class with the labor of a good many men. struggle, caused by the conflicting The union gave up, but it is said loves the workers!

ernment and the railroad corporations to make it an impossibility for the railroad man to engage in a cialist and radical agitator who has always been the weakness of the strike. With every railroad train avoid coming in contact with the severe penalties for obstructing the mail? With the postmaster general an ally of the railroad corporations, and the fact that twenty of the largest railroad corporations have consolidated for the purpose of establishing labor bureaus, where 'free' labor for all branches of rail-No. 1. The union men in the road service may be secured, it seems that the various brotherhoods of railway organizations will be thinking.

We leave it to the upper classes the president (who carries an al- to cultivate class-hatred against the leged union card) has got the ma-millions of toilers. As Socialists Is it not a fact that the ruling chine idea into his head and they we shall continue to organize the will be installed. See how Teddy working class into a class-conscious army, for the purpose of abolishing

and Greece, in Egypt and Persia, No. 2. The postmaster general class interests, class rule and class among the ancient Jews and during has issued an order which makes struggles.

## Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

igan preacher who resigned to pro-Socialism, is now at work under the Ohio state committee.

More San Francisco Socialists are ever before. Schmitz is merely a table. servant of the capitalist class.

formed within fifty days, at Tyler, Big Sprirgs, Dalhart and Alley, re-spectively, with a total membership of 71 members.

A state ticket has been nominated for the first time in Rhode Island, with the following nominees:—Governor, James E. Furlong; Lieuenant-Governor, Harry F. Thomas Secretary of State, James R. Allen: Attorney General, Albert D. Holmes: General Treasurer, Abraham P. Workman.

Ben Hanford will finish out September at the following places Indiana: 26, Peru; 27, Huntington; 28, Ft. Wayne; 29, Elkhart. He will then enter Illinois, where dates as follows have been arranged: Oet. 1 and 4, Chicago; 2, Winnetka; 3, Elgin; 5, Rockford; 7, Rock Island. Hanford will lecture on Oct. 6 at Dubuque, Iowa, where the Catholic Church has interested itself in an anti-Socialist propaganda. He will get through Illinois and Missouri in time to again enter Iowa for the last ten days of October, so as to participate in the campaign before elec-

Philadelphia comrades who are sending out such glowing reports about a soap box speaker named Dr. Saul Knopfnagel, are doubtless unaware of the fact that the man had a bad record in Milwaukee where he formerly lived and that this record is known in other places. The least of his misdemeanors was the spread-ing of the falsehood about Debs having lost railway passes in a hotel fire or robbery in Milwaukee. The man while in Milwaukee gained an un-

the soap box route. Such a man The Rev. M. Stirton, the Mich- brings no strength to the movement, and should be dropped out of it. ment, De Pressence (Jauresite) He was never admitted to the party who was one of the deputation that while in Milwaukee.

The Miners' Magazine in its new arrested for street speaking now, form is one of the most arrective under Labor Mayor Schmitz, than Socialist journals that comes to our being Minister, saying that on the Socialist journals that comes to our Foreign Minister, saying that on the

The Toledo comrades are quite Macedonia. State Secretary Latham of Texas enthusiastic over the work of Comreports that four new locals were rade Hynes. Hynes is one of the formed within fifty days, at Tyler, most forcible proletarian speakers which Comrades Miss Ottille Bagder in the movement.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

W. R. Gaylord will address a public meeting in Mishicot Sept. 28.

The Janesville comrades are arranging an open air meeting to be addressed by Comrades Weiss and many. Mortimer.

Father Hagerty will speak Sept. 28 in the Rhode Opera House, Ke-

Berger. For resident members of all over Germany, and is divided inthe State Executive Board, Jacob to 22 branches. The dues are 5 Hunger, John Doerfler, Emil Seidel, cents a month. There are about Herman Bistorius, E. T Melms. 15,000 members. Branch 9, with For non-resident members, C. A. headquarters in Born of Sheboygan, Robert Saltiel 2,000 members. of Sheboygan, M. Bidinger of Ra-cine and H. J. Ammann of Kiel.

Board, H. Tattle, F. Brockhausen, saw the elegant H. W. Bistorius, F. Heath, O. Herrick. For non-resident members, C. A. Born of Sheboygan, H. W. Am-That is not right. There is too much mann of Kiel, W. H. Phelps of luxury, far too much luxury!"

Janesville and M. Bidinger of Ra-"Avanti' remarks: "If Morin came

Branch 7 of Milwaukee makes the that are 'not right!" following nominations for the approaching election of officers: For become Socialists that they have National Committeeman, Victor L. their own organization called "The Berger. For State Executive Board, Socialist Teachers' Union," and held while in Milwaukee gained an unenviable reputation as a breaker-up
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Socialist Teachers Union, and held
resident members, Jacob Hunger,
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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

A Socialist member of Parlia in July incited London in the interests of international arbitration opening of Parliament he will make an interpellation on the bloodshed in

The women Socialists of Berlin which Comrades Miss Ottilie Baader and Mrs. Ihrer spoke. Six women Socialists were elected as delegates to the Brandenburg Provincial convention of the Socialist party and three women comrades were elected as delegates to the annual conven-The German Socialist bicyclists,

"The Red Cavalry," as they are called, did their duty in the parliamentary campaign, distributing So nosha, on the Market Value of Life.

Admission free.

Branch 20 of Milwaukee makes the following nominations: For National Committeeman, Victor L. Berger, For resident members of all ever Conventional Committeeman and the committeeman comm headquarters in Berlin, has abou "Avanti," the Socialist daily

journal of Rome, reports that the Janesville City Central CommitMinister of the Italian Navy, Morin, tee has nominated V. L. Berger for National Committeeman, for resident members of the State Executive cent furnishings. As the minister oftener, he'd see many other things

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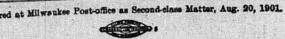
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### What International Socialism Demands:

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AN OFFICIAL NEST OF ROBBERS.

One of the stock questions that the Socialist has to meet is the wistful one: "Are you sure the common people could manage the govern-ment if they got in power?" And

when it isn't asked wistfully, it is thundered at one with a scornful smile, as if it carried its own answer along with it. There is a superstitious idea with some people that the capitalist parties are made up of unselfish, public spirited men of genius who are just dying to serve their country officially, and without thought of what pay they are to

Over against this general impression is the haggard truth: That the governmental service is always filled, no matter which party is in power, with a horde of capitalistic leeches, who accept scandalously high pay for services they do not render. They are a horde of robbers, pure and simple, but the government is a party to it, for it winks at the spoliation of its own people. This is because the capitalist parties regard the public service as a collection of jobs merely, a means to pay off party debts and a spoil to hold up over the heads of its workers to inspire them to greater party service.

One of the contributors to this paper's Labor Day issue showed that in twenty-one instances custom house officials are maintained at various points at a total in salaries of \$23,560.06 for the purpose of collecting a mere total of \$2,084.29. In other words, it costs twentythree thousand dollars to collect in two thousand dollars. The consular service shows a still more fragrant hold-up of society, as a few random instances will show. And the fact is that the entire official service of the United States government is a stupendous debauch. The work performed has no relation to the salary and perquisites, if it did there would be fewer official snaps and fewer big guns seeking official place—for with these creatures interest in patriotism has for its pivot the pocketbook. The men who really do the governments work, the underlings, get only poor pay, the same as in the business world in general. And in the face of this, we are asked if the Socialists, that is, the people themselves, are able to manage the government!

The consular service is the richest graft at the disposal of the capitalist party that happens to be in control of the government. To the casual observer the consulates seem rather modest positions, as governmental positions go. But the thing generally concealed from view is that many of them afford a crop of fees that makes a capitalist of the incumbent by the time he is forced by his political fortunes, or misfortunes, to retire.

When John C. New was told by Pres. Harrison he could have any appointment he had to give, New promptly spoke for the position of consul general to London. That position pays a salary of \$5,000 a year. The embassador to the court of St. James, that is, the embassador sador to Great Britain, draws a salary of \$18,000. Why didn't New speak for that? Simply because he was after the fees that the other job paid, fees that made the job worth a cool \$125,000 a year!

After John Jarrett, the first president of the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers, turned traitor to labor and sold himself to the Republicans, he eventually landed in the U.S. consulate at Birmingham, England, which paid only \$2,500 in salary, but \$20,000 in fees! He got the fat fees, but appeared before his friends in this country as the holder of a very modest appointment.

The office-holding service of the government is pretty near all of a piece. Even the president gets \$125,000 a year, although most people are allowed to believe that it is a fifty thousand dollar position.

Most of these grafts grow up like a flourishing tree midst capitalist political surroundings. An instance of this was seen in the case of the position of recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia. For years it had been given by the politicians to a colored man in order to impress the Negro vote. But under the Harrison administration some job-hunter got to looking the thing up and found that the recorder was drawing fees to the amount of over \$46,000! The discoverey got so much publicity that the government was constrained to make the position a salaried one, with a salary bearing some relation to the work performed. As soon as this was done the number of prominent patriots who burned to serve their country as recorder of deeds dwindled to

Grover Cleveland, the president who speculated upon his position to land himself in the millionaire column, said with hypocritical solemnity: Public office is a public trust. Had he been truthful he would have said: Public office is public loot.

After all, let us give the devil his due. Hysterical talk about the post office persecuting Socialist publications may be commercially serviceable in jarring loose additional coin from gullible readers at a time when that constituency is rather jaded from the .nany coin-raising schemes afloat, but the following from the Anarchist sheet, Free So-

ciety, undoubtely contains several grains of truth:

"P. F., Lincoln, Neb.—Of course we are against Madden's proceedings in annoying the press, but to denounce him as "a persecutor of the ings in annoying the press, but to denounce him as "a persecutor of the radical papers" is falsifing facts—an attitude that Ana chists should not be consciously guilty of. The facts are that the radical press has comparatively suffered less than the religious and society papers. Perhaps two hundred periodicals have been suppressed by Madden, and about a thousand less papers now exist than under the normal rate of increase formerly, on account of the difficulty of securing second-class mail matter rates; 27 religious and society papers have been suspended in Chicago, if the reports are correct, while the liberal papers in this city are still afloat. Madden is simply a fanatic in complying with the postal regulations; and his procedure again shows that even the "law-abiding citizens" hate to be dealt with strictly according to law."

the unprofitableness of its most ex-pensive labor.... The moment the labor of the slave ceases to become profitable to the master, or very soon after it has reached that stage—if the slave will not run away from the master, the master will run away from the slave, and this is the history of the passage from slavery to freedom of the villenage of Eng-land."—John Randolph.

The recent Wisconsin state federation of labor passed resolutions congratulating Parry for having the courage to say out loud what other manufacturers think in secret. A copy was sent him which elicited the following response from the office of his doorstep.

John M. Maxwell, President's secretary secretary than the secretary secretar

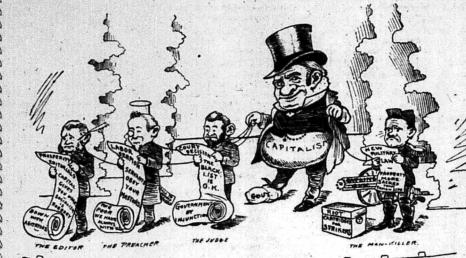
"The natural death of slavery is the National Association of Mann-

"Indianapolis, Aug. 31. — Mr. Fred. Brockhausen; Dear Sir: Mr. D. M. Parry, President of the National Association of Manufacturers refers to me your favor of August 29, with attached copy of resolutions in connection with the position which he has taken as to the lawlessness of organized labor. He wishes ness of organized labor. He wishes me to thank you courteously for your favor, which I take pleasure in

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THE JUDGE serves Capitalism by issuing injunctions against Labor, by dealing out court made law in favor of plutocracy and by being hard on the poor and easy on the rich in criminal cases. He also stands ready to declare unconstitutional everything that is against the interests of the Capitalists class.

THE SOLDIER serves Capitalism by shooting down strikers, and murdering relatively defenseless human beings in some foreign land in order that trade may follow the flag. He is sworn to commit any bloody deed a capitalist government may require.

AND IN SPITE OF ALL THIS THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IS SURROUNDING THE GLOBE! Receivement for the following the contract of the contract of

## HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

week's issue of your paper is a services, but I scorn the flats torial chair of any paper in the party for that sum in preference to un-limited engagements on the plat-purchase his paper. form at \$50 per lecture. Forty engagements per annum would be movement at a hundred dollars for each lecture, and I do not consider lighten the world that something is the comrades charitable for tolerating me at half that sum. If they think that a five dollar man is more efficient than a fifty dollar man, they are simply insane to employ a fifty dollar man. I notice that Comrade Spargo attempts to demonstrate that he has a more valuable paper than others. I might use the same argument, were it not the weapon of the available to the same argument, were it not the weapon of the available to the same argument, were it not the weapon of the available to show to show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to support the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to show to support the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to show to show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to show to show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show the world that something is wrong, a flower-pot or two show to show th argument, were it not the weapon of the exploiter, to extol his own merits. I disdain to applaud my ability and to insist that the comrades must engage me in preference to the three dollar man. I leave it to the judgment of the Socialists who employ my services. I am no dictator and do not presume to con-trol the party. I love liberty and I respect the freedom of my fellowmen. When the Socialists refuse to pay my price I will conclude that they have discovered that I am an unprofitable investment, and I will affiliate with another bureau with the consolation that both parties will be benefited by the change. Will Comrade Spargo be so generous? His contributions have proved that he will not take the hint and fold his

A. S. EDWARDS is again active in the lecture field and devoting his time to AGITATION for SOCIALISM. Write ne to Attraction of the same o

tent. His letter to the Worker and the Herald amount to this: "I am

of Socialist lecturers. We give it be given for my commodity, and room by compressing it a trifle:

Bellevue, Ky., Sept. 24.—Editor from the contamination of the graftocial Democratic Herald: Comrade er and escape political corruption. Spargo's insipid and puerile com- I am willing to abide by the decision munication which appeared in last of the comrades who employ my boomerang and is fatally destructive dictators, and hurl defiance in their to the author. He says that Comfaces. If Boston or Milwaukee rerades Debs, Thompson and myself quest me to lecture, I will not conare rated higher than Liebknecht, sult the wishes of New York and who was paid \$31.50 per week as Philadelphia. Comrade Spargo has editor. I wish to inform Comrade no more right to say that the Social-Spargo that I will accept the edi- ists of Cleveland must not engage my services, than I have to say that

Fraternally:

T. McGrady. more arduous to me than constant employment in an office. Services today are worth just what they will bring in the capitalist market, for the law of competition is the measure of price. When the comrades conclude that my lectures are not worth what they are paying for them, there is no obligation to employ my services. I can affiliate with a high class lyceum at any time, where I will be enabled to proclaim the Marxian philosophy to the capitalists and others who are not in sympathy with the Socialist for the wind a hundred dollars for each lecture, and I do not consider

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West Perfect Public who steed we with Mrs. Peter Dubois, who stood up with William Jones (of Racine, Wis.). Muskegon, Mich, Sept. 8.

Dear Herald: I have just returned from a very successful trip through the northeastern part of the state of Nebraska. We held a number of very good propaganda meetings and have suc-ceeded in arousing the comrades in a number of places to put themselves into line with the state work and organization. At Davey, a very small place, we had a small meeting which was somewhat the worse because of the presence of about thirty or so of drunken hoodlums, but a few at least listened presence or about thirty of so of drunk, en hoodlums, but a few at least listened to the message. At Blair we had a good meeting. The comrades here are doing well and although in a conservative town will hold the ground. At Sioux (ity the meeting was very good although a dreadful downpour of rain made it impossible for the comrades who had come to the afternoon meeting to get home for supper. However, this fact resulted in the comrades some twenty or more spreading their supper in the hall and eating together. This furnished an occasion of very happy comradeship which is so much needed and so often lacking in the work of the Socialists. At Ponea the comrade wilson of Sioux City is speaking for them and assisting them to organize the county. A county ticket has been put up in Thurston county and the Pender comrades are arranging for a good campaign. Comrade Nye will raise a found that the called Socialism, but it is not. (O! No!) We believe in individual initiative and stand for it. But if we are to allow a combination so great and so strong and so powerful as te prevent individual initiative, we believe that that combination should be the that that combination should be the masters of themselves. This is as far from Socialism as pole from pole.(!)

"Your committee have no apology to make for making possible a discociation upon a question which may in some sense be called political.

The American people look to the rades are arranging for a good cam-paign. Comrade Nye will raise a fund to get meetings. At Waterloo there is a local of 15 members. At Fremont everything was favorable and we had a splendid meeting in the court house

Carl D. Thompson, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18.



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The Bar Association and Socialism. (Continued from page 1.)

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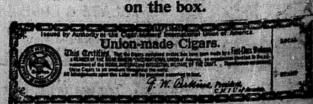


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deceased. Having been duly granted to decreased. Hen and Rosa Wolfgram, by this Court:

IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1904, be sayd the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Wilhelmine Hoge, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS PURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Wilhelmine Hoge, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwauke, in said County, at the traditions are hereby notified to be the traditions are hereby notified to be deceased, and all creditors are hereby notified to be deceased the county of the said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of all the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notive, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee. the first publication to be within differen days from the date hereof.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Katharina Nass, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Katharina Nass, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Katharina Nass, late of the City of Milwauker, in said County of Milwauker, deceased, having been duly granted to Chas. Efteneier by this Court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1904, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time, within which all creditors of the said Katharina Nass. deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Katharina Nass, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular tren thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of June 1904, and the first Tuesday of June 1904.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted.

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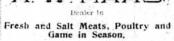
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matters are getting so serious that mercial age. capitalistic political circles are growcapitalistic political circles are growing panicky. The people are now pretty well convinced that booding and grafting are simply every day matters, that the public service is being debauched and that things are growing steadily worse and our civic morals hopelessly debased. The country board scandals, the arpsat is candal, the arrest of the little boodiers (letting the hig ones escape). lers (letting the big ones escape), the increasing gambling house the authorities to punish the wrong-doers—all this is preparing the day of retribution. The people of Mil-waukee are not yet convinced that nunicipal government cannot be honest and clean and conducive to he true interests of the people whose industry the city exists upon. Milwaukee has an awful load on its municipal stomach, but the internal revolt will come sooner or later are the whole horrid mess of political prostitutes, official crooks, heelers. zamblers, corporation tools and red light disreputables will be spewed into the gutters where they belong

For years the authorities of Milwaukee have been protecting a select ring of gambling houses and raiding and driving others from town. One of the foremost of hose protected, John Gilligan, died a year ago, mak-ing a political speech for Dave Rose at once pounced on him. He started, up again and was again raided He tried several times, but the rigilant and virtuous police managed to drive him from the city No one knows of course how it hap-pened or what the consideration was, but Slaughter later was allowed to return and set up a gambling hell under police protection. Under that protection he has prospered out until today his gambling den has widened out and he is also the owner

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was made, and the victim of the candals, the evident reluctance of the Superior court and got an orde compelling him to come into cour and explain his reasons for shielding the gamblers. Runge made the propose to be used to collect gain-bling losses! And some of the other things he said showed he was in close touch with the gamblers then selves, and was in fact making him self their attorney. The man who was ready to give-the authorities in formation against the gamblers. telegraph operator named Scott, makes this statement: "The gamhey get protection from the city which they pay for. I am deter-mined that this protection shall be uncovered. I am on the- trail of some of the money that has been paid out by the gamblers for it. There is only one decently conducted gambling house in the city. I re-cently saw a prominent business man short changed out of \$200. The ing a political speech for Dave Rose on his death bed, and the papers printed it. Nearly a dozen, years ago a tall, ragged negro named John Slaughter set up a gambling joint on Walls afreet where the Germania is a mere bluff. He has resorted to solve the solve where the solve water subterfuge to get out of isevery subterfuge to get out of is-soing the warrant."

A veritable bombshell fell in the apitalist political camp on Tuesday when the investigation of Fred Heiden Jr., inspector of the House of Correction, developed the affect fact that he had been receiving large commissions for placing the lumbe contracts for the chair factory and gad an understanding by which the humber dealer supplied him with two sets of bills, one made out at the price paid him by Heiden, the other in excess of that amount which oulding built by himself. He is Heiden presented to, the country oocketing the difference

It was also alleged that Heiden ha threatened\_this dealer to stay awa from Milwaukov while the investig: on was on. Heblen was alleged to ve pocketed on the lumber deal one from \$1,000 to \$7,000 a year, Heiden through his attorney denied all the charges, but the testimony vas so damaging that even the di trict attorney was constrained to ad that Heiden has been dividing alleged rake-off with some of JI supervisors. It begins to look as the ring of crooks in this count board was about to be exposed.

On Wednesday more exposure for the gamblers developed. A man named Sullivan brought suit to reover \$2,000 alleged to have been inst in the police-protected gam-bling joint of John Morganroth and Alderman McCoy.

The Beer Bottlers of Milwaukee omprising over 900 wage workers, abscribed in a body for The Herald n English and Vorwaerts in Gernan, at their mosting Wednesday vening. The Merald hopes to merit their confidence, and extens ts thanks.

The absence from the circ is of the judges of the Labor Day parade delayed the forms the nonnement of their decisions, Ti decided that the first prize, a hand-some gavel and block should go to Coopers Union No. 35, and second prize, a tendollar oilli to the Brush Werkers No. 11,274. The Suspender Workers received an honerary mention.

One of the most significant labor meetings ever held in Radine took place last Wednesday evenings un-der the auspices of the carriage and wagon workers, preceded by a par-ade of over 100 men. Nearly 2,000 people listened to the addresses by F. W. McPherson of Chicago, 45c na-tional president of the Wagon workers, by Frank J. Weber, State Sec Frederick Brockhausen and A. J. Welch of Milwarker. The born papers admitted that it was the largest and most decermined body of men that had a sembled in the Phone North 3004. MILWAUKEE, WIS. city in the past ten years. References to Labor's use of the bellot received themders of appliance. The trouble at the Racine Sattlery Company works was the immediate cause. of the demonstration, but labor generally in Racine showed on interest

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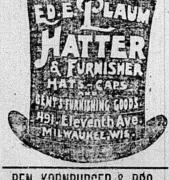
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