

### FARE FACING THE MASTER OPPORTUNITY IN HUMAN HISTORY.' LET US BE WORTHY OF THE FIGHT!

an Endless Campaign. leks points out the Wonderfu is being done for Socialism. lerful Work that

E OLD PARTIES open and close their office-seeking campaigns with spectacular demonstrations, inspired chiefly by vapid oratory and cheap whisky.

There is no principle involved. It is simply a question of capturing the offices, of getting the spoils.

plans are laid long in advance and in due time the campaign

spread-eagle orator rides in advance of the procession in carriage, while the dupes bring up the rear a-foot and shout boarse in seeming exultation over their degeneracy.

The same old speech is made and cheered again and again as the points to the "old flag" and warns his listeners that it must be from the desecration of the enemy.

The "issues" of the campaign, having been brushed up and pol-at are thoroughly ventilated, and the crowd, having been -duly pired by the parade and harangue, are now launched upon "the tant campaign" in all history.

"keynote" speech has been delivered and the "vital issues" the people

Whether the party is Republican or Democratic, it is all the same. platforms are all bombastic and meaningless. Between the ey all read precisely alike: LOAVES AND FISHES.

They will declare in favor of anything, or launch their patriotic in upon anything if it promises to give them an extra vote.

That any working man should be stupid enough to serve as cat'sauch a performance would be strange enough, but when we see numbers of them doing service in that degenerate role we get idea of the extent to which they have been debased in the cap-

trast with the capitalist campaign and the essentially corrupt e for spoils, the educational campaign of the Socialists.

It is neither "opened" nor does it close. It is continuous. does not cease when the polls close, but goes right along as if on the so of another election.

The Socialist party is in the field to stay until the enemy is driven rom it and the field is won.

This can not be accomplished in a day.

Socialists<sup>4</sup> understand this.

Their patience is equal to their persistence.

They comprehend the nature of the struggle and they know beyond re that the final triumph is but a question of time.

The old Labor-fooling mis-named Democratic party is playing on last string

With its capitalist instincts and middle-class interests it is doomed aptcy. As the auctioneer would say: "Going, going and-

With the Democratic party the only thing that is left is its ap-

r out of the way the field will be clear and the class will blazon forth in bolder relief.

The working class are bound to see it and bound to join the So-milist party, the only party pledged to their EMANCIPATION FROM WAGE-SLAVERY.

Our continuous campaign will d only in the Socialist Republic. Austin, Texas,

The Socialists when they get in wet will be as corrupt as the old ay the capitalist politicians. e deny the allegation and defy the Bietigheim on Sept. 19th. m. Have you ever read of ecutions the early Christians ugh? Have you read how failure and how they went down horrible deaths, being burned, in by wild beasts, and the like

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Socialism is sweeping round the globe and back again.

Herald readers are again asked to be patient. Owing to the large will catch up with another week .

cation of the masses. ism means and what it will do for humanity and who when they vote

vote for it in its entirety. Father Sherman, although the Quigley fight on Socialism has been called in, is still making intemper-ate speeches against us. He recentism IS HELL'S LOWEST VOM-IT." This is beautiful language to

This is beautiful language to come from a Holy Father who pretends to be following in the foot-steps of the meek and lowly Nazar--whom even unbelievers in inethe memory of his father, whose

name he is trading on. For some time McClure's magaposing the true condition of the governments of our larger citiesall of them rotten, of course. Now Frank Leslie's Magazine has taken lawyer is to thwart justice.

opening reading. Heretofore such

articles have been published by one of the old parties to get votes away feature of these particular articles is that they give the whole picture and Democrats-they are both hopeof the people. The fact that the peo-In the Leslie's article it is shown that what used to be called the lobby fluence a congressman today, for the that used to furnish money to lobgress in the shape of the congressmen themselves. Scarcely a con-gressman of any note, but is the

The Rev. F. W. Becker of Shespecial representative of some great boygan, who was elected a justice capitalistic interest. Thus Senator of the peace by the Sheboygan So-Quay represents among other intercialists at the last election, writes ests the shipping combine, Senator

Fellowship will do more for human nature than mastership!

When a Socialist is put up for amount of work necessary to get an undated resignation which is re-settled after moving, we are a little tained by the party. In case he is office. behind in some departments, but elected and then goes counter to the

want ignorant votes, but we want for the acceptance by the adminis- small one. Stranger things have the votes of the people who have a tration. There may be cases where happened on this planet. But what fair understanding of what Social-ism means and what it will do for official would be able to retain his let a Socialist president take his office through the administration re- seat is another matter!

fusing to accept the resignation, but even in such a case he would be a marked man, with a public stain upon his character that would thereafter lose him the support of all that under the present system there honest citizens. And he would never is always room, at the top. There declares himself in favor of Social-the Socialists. And he would never is always room at the top. Increase under capitalism the average citizen has the Socialists.

> there would be less lawyers walking people on a dead level! round and looking innocent. The attempt to investigate the rascality of the recent management of the

intendent. The lumber dealer is ent" citizens of the Pacific states zine has been printing articles ex- willing, but the lawyer is believed to Rotten, unspeakably rotten is the be acting in the interests of the ex- citizenship of our leading Amerisuperintendent and his foxy lawyer, cans. Part of the business of the modern And the cue and is exposing the true con-ditions in congress. It makes eye-leading statesmen!

erally regarded as more picturesque from the other, but the significant than profound, addressed a meeting of Turners at the Bahn Frei hall, and go through a public hugging North avenue, Wednesday evening match. Parry now says he wants and show that there is absolutely no and is alleged to have gotten ap-choice as between the Republicans plause by saying that if Socialism were established it would be the end in which he says it: lessly rotten and misrepresentative of the republic. Just as though we had a republic in this country! And before the nature of our government ple are getting that view of them it may not be out of place here to and are ready to read the truth in observe that years ago when the cialism." Good for Parry. He ad this regard is the thing really that turner societies had real life and mits that conditions are bad unde has called forth their publication, growth they were socialistic, and the which is a mighty significant thing national organization was known as to the student of social evolution, the Socialistic Gymnastic Union. Afterwards, as some of the members became capitalists and subject to the at Washington is practically a thing law of economic determinism they of the past. No lobbyist can in- gradually caused th nature of the organization to change, and from running up into the millions of very good reason that the congress- that day the turner societies, stand-man is already influenced. In other ing for notbug particularly vital in that the conditions were bad that day the turner societies, standwords the great capitalist interests American life, began to experience a hard struggle for existence. But send their lobbyists direct to con-norant of the past history of their organization, as foxy Lawyer Groth

### New Headquarters Fund.

Previously acknowledged ..... \$78.24 ure and how they went down rible deaths, being burned, by wild beasts, and the like than depart one iota from principles? Now these people in its management. To allow such a at better as follows: "I regret to say that I cannot hereafter do anything for the simply part of the general and corrupt and shameless, by reason of their new faith here in Sheboygan on the testimony thereafter do anything for the severe criticism on our mayor and there in Sheboygan on the testimony there interests, Senator Burroughs there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in terests, Senator Burroughs there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in terests, Senator Burroughs there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in terests, Senator Burroughs there in Sheboygan on the testimony there in terests, Senator Burroughs there in terests, Senator Burroughs there in terests is the shipping the terest is the shipping thereative the

"Real Socialism, What it Is and What it is Not" by Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England," is a pretty good little work for a public office he is required to sign starter, and it only costs five cents

principles of the party which he subscribed to or in other ways dis-selves the temptation to believe that Socialism must grow by the edu-tion of the masses. We do not resignation is dated and presented in eight years from now is not a resignation of the administration of the masses. We do not resignation is dated and presented in eight years from now is not a

> Anti-Socialists charge Socialism with trying to put people on a dead level. And these same people say no chance to rise. Thus we see that If the penitentiaries got their due it is the capitalist system that puts

And now, as if public scandals were not already common enough Christianity have to respect. Sher-man is no credit to the church or to just now blocked by a lawyer over scandal involving millions of dollars in Michigan who refuses to give up by the admission of Secy. Hitchcock the books of a lumber dealer who himself and likely to bring unsavory had transactions with the late super- exposure to a good many "promin-

> We thought it wouldn't be long before Hanna and Parry could find common ground, and now that Parry has shifted his ire from the A Milwaukee lawyer, who is gen- trade unions to Socialism it would be in order for the two capitalistic frauds to forget past differences to save the republic from Socialism, and please note the significant way "Conditions are so bad that it will not be long is changed and we shall have So-Good for Parry. He adcapitalism, and he makes little doubt that Socialism is coming. But we are afraid it will be hard for Hanna to admit that conditions are bad. A man who by ways that are dark and tricks that are not vain can mass together a campaign fund dollars, would be hard to pursuade

> > The American Humane Educaion Society is made up of men who clieve in humanity for brutes, but who don't care a fig for the in-humanities that are inseparable from the lot of the American wage lave under the capitalist system. On this latter point they are brut ally interested on the capitalist side and their papers are not always guarded enogh to cover up that fact. They look on the wage worker as a drudge who is too often mindful of the biblical injunction: Servants obey your masters, and when he .50 obey your masters, and when he .25 strikes against his economic oppressors they forget the interests of the

Is a Revolutionary Body. Victor L. Berger Writes of the Milwaukee Trades Council, and Comments on Local Conditions.

E READ IN THE DAILY PRESS that Victor L. Berger caused a sensation in the meeting of the Federated Trades Council by the declaration that the Socialists will not have 29% more than 2,000 votes in the next convention of the American Federation of Labor, because the coal miners will not again stand for the Socialist resolution. Victor L. Berger however did not express it in this way. He simply explained that of the 4,100 votes which were cast in New Orleans for the Socialist resolution not more than 2,000 were actually "straight" Socialist votes, the others were "accidental" votes or were obtained by tactical means, as for instance the votes of the miners. Such votes however are not to be counted on, and in the last miners' convention the Socialist resolution was voted down by a majority of two to one. Victor L. Berger pointed out that, at best, resolutions have only an academic value and the surest way to guide the American Federation of Labor into Socialist paths is to make Socialists of the MEMBERS of the trades unions. The writer has no intention of giving figures on the vote which will be cast for the Socialist resolution in Boston. Prophecies of this sort are useless. With skillful leadership perhaps the Socialist resolution may be pushed through; but it would be a dangerous self-deception if the Socialist union men use such an accidental victory for purposes other than those of agitation.

Since in Milwaukee the so-called "labor fakirs" in the labor movement have become quite rare and have little to say-for some years few scandals of this kind have been experienced here-and because strikes here are comparatively few, discreetly led and usually settled by agreement, the news is now much spread about in the capitalist press that "the workingmen in Milwaukee are much more conservative than in Chicago for example," and many manufacturers are to remove their industries to Milwaukee. Just to scare these many Chicago manufac-turers, we will explain the matter somewhat more exactly. That there are fewer strikes in the union circles of Milwaukee than elsewhere, and to our knowledge (at least within the sphere of the Federated Trades Council) no grafts whatever, is not because the union movement here is more *conservative*. BUT BECAUSE IT IS MORE RADICAL AND MORE REVOLUTIONARY than in any other large city in the United States. In most of the Milwaukee trades unions, and especially in the large influential ones, the leaders and also a great part of the members are convinced Social Democrats who have studied the capitalistic system, understand the social question and look upon the history of strikes and boycotts with quite other eyes than the average labor leader in other large American cities. The Milwaukee unions are today the backbone of the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee and although there are no better union men in the whole country than our unionists, yet the walking delegate after the pattern of the Fitzpatricks, Youngs, Discrolls, etc., find here no ground at all, and every "general organizer" who comes here every little while to agitate against Socialism, is sent back to Gompers with his labor for his pains. The elected delegate to the Boston convention of the A. F. of L. was instructed to vote for international Socialism, to advo-cate a universal label, to contend for industrial organization of the unions and to take a stand against the re-election of Gompers & Co. The Patternmakers' Association even introduced a resolution according to which their delegate (Sheehan) should be instructed to nominate himself as an opposition candidate to Gompers, in case the Socialists in the Boston convention should put up no ticket. The resolution however was so amended that Sheehan should induce the other Socialists in the convention to put up a complete Socialist ticket.

All these socialistic motions were carried either unanimously or by an overwhelming majority. This does not seem as if the Milwaukee union movement were more "conservative" than elsewhere. It is only much more class-conscious, solid and clean than in other great industrial cities.

Spite of the .'de of reform which is now roaring through Milwaukee, the gambling hells, which were closed for a week or two, are The gambling-hell owners rely on the protection of their again open. attorney Carl Runge, who is also City Attorney. Also our King David, of the tribe of Rose, is again in our town, and the gamblers who elected him hop- that he will continue to be grateful to them as in the past. Therefore even black John Slaughter-not only the fellow's heart, but also his skin is black-has opened his dive again, although a process is now pending against him, in which complaint is made that in his place not only false dice but also false cards were used-the dice were rounded so that certain numbers would fall most frequently, and the cards were marked. Of course a certain caution is now observed by -Juards are set Victor L. Berger. are admitted ourishes.



Another Socialist mayor has been

elected in Germany in the person of Comrade Ullrich Schmidt at

the by reason of their new faith	here in Sheboygan on the testimony	erine interests, Senator Burroughs	Nick Draut 1.66	cats and dogs and print articles	the gambling-hells. Guards are set
idenly changed from their evil	of a single man, is contrary to all	the beet sugar lobby. Senator Ald-	John F. Weiner	about the evils of striking, articles	and only the initiated are admitted
ways, renounced all things that were	good principle No man is safe,	rich is the all- around rascal of the	H. A. Wright		-but still business flourishes.
in true and decent and wholesome	he may have ever so good a reputa-	senate, and Spooner, Hanna, For-	M. Greenbaum	nuffer George T Angell and that	
and stood forth ready to die for	tion, if such criticism is allowed."	Jam Waishamles and Allinon and	J. W. Born 1.00	come direct from his bruised cap-	······
their belief. You may call it fan-	Here is a remarkable point of		Fred. Krueger	italist heart. The latest capitalistic	Now the manufacturers are plan-
attern if you wish, or anything	view truly for a man professing to	in the matter of serving general trust	Ed. Behlendorf		ning a vast and complete organiza- a
the but it was not a new exhibition	be a Socialist. When a man claim-	interests. These foul birds have been	Rich. A. Beyer		tion, to be to their class what the v
appearation to principle in his-	ing to be a Socialist mayor appoints	and the sector where the sector sector a sector	E. R. Evans	hast plan to prevent strike. Now	American Federation of Labor is to J
	old party hacks upon a library	posing as the flower of American	Jas Jacoben Of	humana man on the continues	
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and creet and been willing to die	to be condemned. He is self con-	ing legislation to the big capitalists	D. C. Collins	would be reasonably sure to offer a	
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int implicition is to a families if	outpost in our war on capitalism.	donating of large amounts to the	Jacob Schwamb		sequent better citizenship, and a
the manual is to be of service	Ne tor Certalist will fill such a	old party campaigns. These big	C. A. Gunderson		shorter hours of toil. This is all in I
people of this age in banish-	No true Socialist will fill such a	campaign contributions are given	A. F. Caldwell	surrounded with \$200 prize preven-	the interests of the public good. 8
and self-seeking and	position with capitalistic, labor-	with the understanding that they	S. Malcomson		But with the bread masters, the a
and low morality from the	hating politicians as Mayor Born	are to be paid for in legislation	Nick F. Peterson, 5th st		men in possession of the means of e
a true Socialist	did in Sheboygan. And we wish to	afterward, so that the rascals in	Nick Peterson, North ave 5.00	human race that might even help	production, the reason for organiz- e
and the incorruptible. Here	say that our criticism was based on	congress actually have their party	Andrew Felske	at a critical moment to plunge our	ing would be to resist these demands s
the party may be imposed	the fact itself and not on the testi-	back of them in their crookedness.	A. Fleischer 1.00		of the working population, to pay t
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a political crook	or ignore such conduct on the part		Carl Scheinkoenig		product as possible, and to keep the
pretending to be sincere for	of a man in office claiming to be a	uncovered in these magazine art-	A. A. Ten Eyck	capitalistic donations to their "hu-	working hours as long as possible. It
maciples. But this we can	Socialist would be to descend to	icles are almost past believing. They	Otto Brueckner		This would be against progress. The
when I hat when I	low, capitalistic politics, for there	show to what depths the citizenship	Lucas Hofer	inhumanity and blindness toward	workers want as much of the wealth i
" woll in sheep's clothing is	would be only one reason for doing	of the United States has fallen, so	Henry Luther		they create as they can get. The o
we will drive him from	so, the fear of upsetting political	far as our "leading men" are con-	Chas. A. Miller		master class wants labor to be con- a
and without fear of the conse-	prospects. We are not capitalist	cerned. And no amount of exposure	Jos. Becker 1.00	a niece with their great prevention	tent with a mere living wage, and it a
we will visit upon him the	politicians and would much rather	will shame them into the nother of	R. Kosinski	scheme is their method of carrying	makes use of the competition be-
of the fanatic. He will not	see Sheboygan lost to the Socialists	will shame them into the paths of	H. H. L. Whitewater	it out They appounce that eighty	tween the men for the jobs to force. I
Anyone who has been	than to have it held at the price of	rectitude. They are only pacing out	H. W. Grautz		them down to a living wage. There-
ing the inner working of the	dishonor to our principles. However,	the lock-step of capitalism. As cap-	Total\$112.0	that they are in the hands of	fore it seems to us that the manu- f
movement in this country	it is our belief that the Sheboygan	italism continues to unfold to its	In the total of \$78.24 reported las	juide they are in the hands of a	facturers, in forming a combine
that this is the spirit that	Socialists will even gain ground if	final undoing this foul brood of	the should be a final of an form	I Judging committee which has been	such as is proposed, will in the end i
the Bocialists and that ha	they convince the working class that	"statesmen" will become even more	Wearyoflonghourski.	Bates of Massachusetta?	only stir up inquiry into the ques-
of it, also, the change for the	they stand for principle and not for	voracious, more rascally and con-	Addressing Machine Fund.		
to duplicate the official	they stand for principle and not for office.	temptible. The duty of cleaning	Developmenter - legendedan 0240.00	this man so excellent! And by "his	tion of their right to be the masters g
the capitalist parties	onice.	the Augeau stable at Washington	Jos. Becker, Racine 5.0	Inonor, Mayor Comms of Boston	of work, and their right to extract t
and to more than a minimum.	The Socialist members of the	will devolve upon the Socialists-		why honorable! It is with just such	from industry the large share of the b
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ander Socialist administration	issued a circular to the Austrian	sees recurring events in their true	Donations Addressing Machine.	and "his honor" that the unthink-	divert to themselves. All progres- 1
will be a practical impos-	soldiers, protesting against the	significance can doubt that, and it		ing common folk have been hood-	sive trade unionists regard the cap-
We will go they have	prolongation of military service in	is our conviction that when the hour	Emil Fischer, Madison 1.0	winked by the designing members of	italist class as a parasitic class, and c
We will go through fire rather than go back on	the case of those soldiers whose time	of triumph over political capitalism	R. S. Price	society for centuries. No, we have	want the people collectively to own t
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in the slightest.	compelled to begin a fourth year	American people will be found	J. E. Sullivan 1.0	humane titles. Humane fiddle-	wealth created will go to the work-
	in the army.	equal to the situation.	Thos. A. Masters 2		ers themselves, and not to a master it
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and anoillent weapon against	Socialism is humanity's only	Please note The Herald's new ad-	Gust. Stuebe 1.0	will be no need for meddlesome	to stir up this question we are
	hope.	dress: 344 Sixth street.	Total	"humane" organizations.	mighty glad to have them do so.

ers are plan- It came to the American people as a shock when the government inete organizaass what the vestigating committee drew from f Labor is to Jay Gould the admission that the Erie road was Republican in Repubt might seem lican states and Democratic · in stand- Democratic states. But he only tion, provid- frankly stated what other capitald be against istic interests believed in, but kept bor organizes still about. When the Sugar trust grounditions, was under investigation a year ago, ork, with con-the secretary of the trust, Searles, enship, and admitted that he had given the "his is all in Democrats in New York between public good. \$250,000 and 300,000 to their fund masters, the and that Havemeyer had contributthe means of ed half of a fund of \$100,000 needfor organiz- ed by the Republicans to carry the hese demands state of Connecticut. Asked if the ation, to pay trust ever contributed to both parvalue of its ties in a state he said, "Oh, no. d to keep the That would be useless. We give to as possible. the majority party every time." progress. The And the question was asked, "Then. of the wealth an get. The or to be con-answered, "Why, of course! With wage, and it a majority of 40,000 in that state potition be-jobs to force Republicans?" Why, indeed. So you see the Sugar trust was only following the Erie railway's plan. And the other trusts and capitalistic interests do likewise. But do you suppose these large donations are given out for patriotism? Perish the thought! Never! These big business men are in business, if you nt to extract share of the anow able to All progres-little, shriveled up American citizen with notions of national honor and civic righteousness cheer your poor tic class, and tively to own throat raw for your party and its so that the great leaders, your Hannas, your so that the great leaders, your Hannas, your to the work-Platts, your Spooners, can't you see t to a master that you are about the most foolish icturers want little chump that ever lived from hand to mouth! Get wise-get wise! MUSTARD

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#### The "Leading Citizen".

After all it is not the "important inor the leading citizens, the terests," 'better classes" in general, that give life to a community. It is the man that works with his hands who does that. Let him stop working and then it is seen, with surprise and consterna-

tion, how utterly dependent upon him everybody else is. This truth, so commonly lost sight of has been recently given vivid illustra-tion in Texas. Thurber is a mining town in that state. It possessed a pop-ulation of about 5,000. The miners had differences with their employers about wages and hours and went on strike. They did more than that. The workmen, with their families, left Thurber in a body, some moving to other mining towns and some departing from the state altogether.

The leading citizens awoke to the hu-millating truth that without popula-tion there was no leading for them to do in Thurber. The merchant had no customers, the lawyer no clients, the doctor no patients, the banker no business, the landlord no tenants, the preacher no congregation, the newspa-per no readers, the politician no fol-

lowers "Really," remarked an ex-leading cit-izen of more philosophic mind than the rest, "it does seem as if we're nothing but parasites," There was no use in appealing to the

police or calling out the military, for there were no strikers to coerce, and the workers of the region contiguous to Thurber are so well unionized that "scab" labor was not to be had. But one thing remained to as if the town

The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State .- By mining companies did it. They surrendered, and the scattered miners are being brought back, they and their families having free transportation fur nished them So Thurber resumes existence and

business, with union labor triumphant. Money will flow again in its old channels, and the leading citizen, no doubt. will rapidly recover his customary and Buy the Subscription Cards, sell them and you get comfortable conviction that he is wheel and labor the fly .- New York American.

#### Workers in Europe.

Social Democratic Herald, journ in European countries I spent a good deal of time trying to get correct information as to the life of the comnon people, how the masses over there get on socially and economically," marked Albert Sidney Burleson, the young congressman from the Austin

the rural districts and asked questions of pretty nearly everybody with whom I could converse.

ne to the conclusion that in England life, has a better time than the Ger man, while the German's status is su

The Comrade, Containing the best Socialist The Agitator, an Illustrated Monthly of

Great Britain, however, there seems to me to be an immense amount of loafing, and there are nearly as many holi-days as there are in Mexico. They take their time about everything, and it makes an American chafe in La because of his inability to get even a

cup of coffee before 0 a. m. "But, though I put England above the other nations, I do not mean thereby to convey the idea that I consider King Edward's subjects as prosperous or progressive, according to American standards.

"In France and Germany the American traveler grows weary of the sight of uniforms. The soldier crowds the civilian to the edge of the sidewalk everywhere and evidently regards himself as a superior being. It occurs to me that popular liber'y so far as these countries are concerned is a myth. In Germany there is a widespread and ever growing discontent with the existing order, with militarism in particu lar, and with the fiscal system of the This was evidenced in the empire.

elections held while I was in the country.' Low Dues Kill Unions.

The menace of the unions is the stinginess of the members in the matter of ducs. They begrudge every penny paid into an institution that gives returns which make the Standard Oil dividends look beggarly in comparison. They spend more on peanuts or chewing gum than they contribute to main tain an organization upon which their livelihood and their hopes depend Five or 10 cents a week they call dues and many of the members if they had was to stay on the map, and the their way would actually prefer to go back to their former helpless state in order to save this petty amount. is one of the disagreeable realities we have to face, and yet we denounce em ployers for their greed when workers

are unwilling to make such trifling sacrifices in order to gain independence and better conditions. These self-same workmen will spend their meager wages without thought of the mor row, but the pennies paid into the union are always too much. They will not dispute that their wages have been

increased from \$i to \$5 a week; that their hours have been reduced several each day: that their grievances have peen redressed by means of the union. but they pay the so called dues as though they were being robbed. It is ust this spirit that threatens the existence of the unions should they en ounter adversity or go into a prolonged struggle .- Henry White.

### **Calls Strikes Barbaric.**

Strikes have been declared relies of barbarism, and certainly they imply force rather than reason. But how are they to be avoided if employers and employees refuse to get together and discuss their relations? It is neither to be expected nor desired that the power should be entirely on one side. We sometimes hear a good deal about the tyranny of employers. We also hear about the tyranny of labor unions.

There is doubtless truth in the statements concerning both, and there always will be more or less despotism whenever one side or the other gets to a point where it has an advantage in

power With both sides well organized, each with a respect for the strength of the other, much of this friction will disappear. If it is not eliminated entirely. Employers are organizing all over the country, and outside of the radicals like Parry the reason is given that .25



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perior to that of the Frenchman. In such associations are for the purp of combating the unreasonable de-mands of labor unions. This is perhaps commendable. But how is it to be determined whether demands are unreasonable if both sides do not get and discuss the question?together Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### The Times Are Changing.

But a ren anore years ago labo leaders were looked upon with distrus and suspicion, and every one had : roast for the union's business agent or "walking delegate." Honesty of pur pose of business agents and labor lead ers, however, worked a big change, and now the recognition of labor's head of ficers and representatives is the rule in stead of the exception. At the present time considerable discussion is being indulged in by leaders in both the Dem-ocratic and Republican parties as to

the advisability of nominating a repre-sentative labor leader for vice president by the next national convention. This sentiment has reached the stage of being discussed in the leading party or gans of the country, and it is recalled to mind that Theodore Roosevelt and

John Mitchell have been coupled together as running mates in 1904 by Republicans, while W. R. Hearst and H. W. Steinbiss, general secretary of the National Building Trades Council, have been spoken of favorably in Democrat-ic circles. Should either combination be successful it would certainly be interesting to know what effect the nomination of a labor man for vice presi dent by one of the two old parties would have on the labor vote. of action by laboring men of the Unit-ed States is being counseled by labor leaders, and a large percentage of the members of the older organizations act along this line. It is an open question though, whether the nomination of one of their leaders for the second place on either of the tickets would influence their voting in national politics.-Charles W. Fear in Western Laborer.

### Wages for Women in England.

Women ushers in theaters in England receive about 36 cents a performance. Kitchenmaids who clean floors, wash dishes, run errands and polish boots and shoes get G0 cents a week in addition to their keep, their hours rang ing anywhere from 5 a. m. till mid-Tea shop girls make \$2.40 a night. week, out of which they pay 36 cents a week for tea and bread and butter at noon and evening, and an additional sum for washing their aprons. No tips are allowed.

Post office and telephone girls receive only a little over \$5 a week. Librarians receive very low pay, never getting beyond \$600 a year, with \$250 as the usual salary. The most com-petent woman bookbinder receives sometimes as high as \$7.25 a week Girls who take up this work have to be content with \$5 a week after an ap prenticeship of twelve months. The salaries of women secretaries in England seem meager indeed to the American, for here this class of women employees is usually very well paid. There is no such thing hs a woman secretary in England who receives more than \$15 n week. The average wage is \$10, and this includes typewriting and shorthand. The typist who receives \$6 a week considers herself well paid, 50 per cent of the girl typists in London receiving only \$3.75.

#### Labor Guilds in China.

Workers in Chinese cities are organized in guilds. In Canton there are seventy-two recognized guilds, many of them with a membership well up in the thousands. Each city has its separate guild, there being no federation of the trades throughout the empire. The guild attempts to regulate hours of food furnished by employers, labor. wages and general treatment of its workers



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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its a ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to organization of the working case, and these in sympathy with it, into a po-party, 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 neorle. be the ng them

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 ownes ship enables 'he capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend. ent upon then ...

ent upon then.. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is respon for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misary the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes-the capital and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capital the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and bles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and as inferiority, political subservince and virtual slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominent the capital tring in the

Interiority, political subservience and virtual suvery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire notal system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wan are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may as-tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their suprem ty at home

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

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitaliam 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 classe. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to be overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognise that the time and manue if he transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reschat by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance far the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better ha condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the seainment of this end.

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As such means we advocate: T. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such iddustries is 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 consumpts. the consumers.

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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 and employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fur-nished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-ion clear.

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

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



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A few years ago I visited the laces where Burns had been, from he little house of clay with one where he was born, to the house with one room where he d when I stood by his mue, I said, This man was a radi-al, a real genuine man. This man d in the dignity of labor, in the nobility of the useful. This nam believed in human love, in aking a heaven here, in judging their deeds. This man be ed in the liberty of the soul, of upt and speech. This man be-ed in the sacred rights of the al; he sympathized with g and oppressed. This d the genius to change suf-ad to, into song, to enrich to make a peasant feel like inte of the blood, to fill the of the lowly with love and This man had the genius to robes of glory out of squalid This man was the companion erty, and wept the tears of ief, and yet he has caused mil-

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tower in importance far above every other, so far as the farmer is conerned.

One of the first objections made in answer to the Socialists is that Socialism is impossible to get. This is the usual objection raised to every effort for human betterment that has ever been made.

But after all the main question is not whether Socialism would be casy, hard, or impossible to get, but whether or not the economic interests of the working class demand it.

It cannot be counted an argument against a proposed line of action that some one should raise the worn out cry of "impossible." Every achievement of human history has been previously thus shown to the satisfaction of some minds to be "impossible." And every invention, every discovery, the achievement of modern science, and the

history of every nation on earth has refuted a thousand times and silenced forever this feeble objec-Finally, he absolutely forbade intion.

The opponent of Socialism as sumes that the wage-earner who owns a home and the farmer who owns a farm can be counted upon to oppose Socialism. This is the consequent development of proven. For the farmer will not be required to surrender his farm. riches and poverty. And certainly the wage-earner will aimed at economic abuses. It was not be asked to give up his home. The very purpose of Socialism is to hell, while he sent the tramp to guarantee to every one private proheaven. And it was the moneyperty not only in homes, but in all changers whom he scourged from things needed for a personal life, the temple. or to use a more accurate expression-the wealth of consumption. And furthermore to guarantee to every worker access to and the use of all the material means of production necessary to enable him to freely produce. Thus Socialism would secure to the wage-earner and the farmer alike exactly that which they most need and most desire They cannot therefore be counted against Socialism, but quite the contrary.

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I insist that Socialism will re- party may make use of the power and the degradation resulting from modern production. Every one pro- others in ignorance of its own con-ever the farmer class from the op- of taxation in the process of trans- each recurring industrial crisis. But duces and no one knows how much dition and remaining in ignorance of taxation in the process of frans-cach recurring industrial crisis. But duces and no one knows how much dition and remaining in ignorance that he does not agree with Minister ition, but when fully established the fatal error of Populism 's its the market needs or how much the there will be no taxation. Each in- failure to discover the real cause, other competitors are producing. Finally a demand is made some-investigation of navy corruption. reart; from the exorbitant prices charged by the private corporations that it will destroy foreiga land holding and landlordism, will remove the in the n the service may be. If, there will be no taxation. Each in-failure to discover the real cause. it does not go to the roots of the it will destroy foreiga land holding evil of railway land grants, of the in the service may be. If, the state his just proportion for the service may be. If, the state his service may be. If, the social disease still at work. in the service may be. If he uses a not the state his made some in the service may be. If, the state his service may be. If, the social disease still at work. in the service may be. If he uses a not the service may be. If he uses a not the service may be. If he uses a in the service may be. If he uses a not the service may be the service as of the private irrigation, com-panics; that it would protect the farmer from exorbitant trust resiling allow to the will pay or allow to the will pay or allow to the state, he will pay or allow to the private irrigation, com-panics; that it would protect the farmer from exorbitant trust resiling an overproduction and hence a glut the monetary system that over a solution of a monetary system that over a solution of a monetary system that the monetary system that

Now we Socialists are quite aware operates to farther restrict, the have only to retrace our steps. It has struggled along keeping engage lieve it must be, that Socialism will use of the means of production and of the injustice of the present market. Under our present system cannot be the monetary system, for ments made for him under greet here it must be, that Socialism will have of the means of production and these will be sus-thus relieve the farmer class; and distribution and these will be sus-tained by the public by incomes out uniting with the wage-carning class, as can be positively proven; and if there is every promise of his securing such relief through the Booulist movement has almost if will be relieved of all taxation he industrial crisis is an inherent and able to buy. The inevitable result (See Palgraves Dictionary of Pol. The weakness of the Populist inevitable part of the present social is that more is produced that can Econ.) As a matter of fact the not quite disappeared,—if these is nowhere more clearly system, or rather lack of system, possibly be sold, and thus conditions crisis is a part and parcel of the they are, then our case is won. For shown than in its discussion of the It is the direct result of three are aggravated. The real condition is concealed, can only be abolished or prevented in the result of three is produced that these considerations is that these considerations is that these considerations is the direct result of three is produced that can be be abolished or prevented in the result of three is a condition is concealed, can only be abolished or prevented is that these considerations is concealed.

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petitive system the necessity of secrecy disappears; knowledge of the market and of the forces of production will be accessible to all and 10 every laborer being protected from exploitation and thus receiving practically wealth equivalent to that

which he produces, the market will **Ohio Socialist Notes.** be always firm and steady, because all will be able to purchase as much as their labor produces. And thus an oversupply, a panic and a crisis become absolutely impossible under Socialism.

Whatever the monetary system, if ful tour of the state. All say Cowen the present planless, unsystematic is convincing people wherever he and competitive method of producgoes and that we may expect an intion continues, the pain and pascreased support by reason of his sion, the disaster and distress of the tour. panic and the crisis are inevitable. Populism would not avert it nor H. Caldwell spoke at Wauseon, the remedy the wrong. place where Kirkpatrick was mob-bed the previous week. The "mob-

The advocate of Socialism meets with quite a number of questions, some of which, perhaps, might be answered here. But before attempt ing to answer these it should be said that Socialists cannot be reasonably expected to answer all possible questions of this nature. It would be

impossible. The very fact the under Socialism every policy is to be decided by vote of the people

when the revolutionary fathers were signing the declaration of independence one had asked them how they proposed to adjust the question of state rights or of slavery, they doubtless would have replied, let us get our independence first. We will settle those questions afterwords ence one had asked them how they

a cut and dried program with all the details worked out. We offer a or stranger. Spread the light of So-

### cialism. To keep it concealed is a crime

### HOW THE HERALD STANDS.

We have grouped below several list. The first hand points to its pages from two interesting booklets position in the booklet entitled, lately issued by the advertisers' 'Leading Newspapers,' and the

#### ew. In some of its aspects it may o traced to Moses. Moses, in legislating for a nation Empire did Christianity cause to be omic determinism; i. e., society is be traced to Moses. of freedom, prohibited overwork by communistic in spirit, teaching and urged on from slave production to his sabbaths comprising fifty-two practice. days per year, one year every seven

The Development of Scientific Socialism.

Jubilee) every seven times seven ies endeavored to restore the primi-years. He prohibited land monopoly tive Christian communist practice. Socialism next manifested itself wealth. by providing that the land should

not be sold forever, but only until in Utopian forms; Plato, More, St. not be sold lorever, but only that Simon, Fourier, Owen and Cabet 19th century is use to the provent the Jubilee. He sought, in like Simon, Fourier, Owen and Cabet 19th century is use to the manner, to prohibit tool monopoly picturing ideal communities, but tion of machinery and steam power to manufacture. They forbidding the giving of the up- indicating no radical method for the manufacture. terest-taking among Hebrews. The

protest of the Hebrew prophets, Amos in particular, were aimed es-pecially against disregard of this Scientific Socialism begins with pecially against disregard of this conomic legislation of Moses and

Engels (1822-1895), and Ferdinand Lasalle (1825-1864). Jesus' fiercest denuciations were Marx did for Sociology

Darwin did for Natural Science. the rich man whom he consigned to The Scientific Socialist position is best presented in Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific."

Society is an organism subject to buffer.

feudalism, from feudalism to cap-Savonarola in Florence and the italism and from capitalism to So-

The industrial revolution of the 19th century is due to the applica-

fundamental error that society is a production carried with it a fundamachine and hence could not see mental change in ownership. Formthat new conditions must come as erly the means of production, land

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and one additional year (the mediaeval monks in their monaster- cialism, not by the teachings of all will direct their energies ... pon ies endeavored to restore the primi- philosophy, but by changes in the the basis of certainty instead of tive Christian communist practice, mode of producing and distributing caprice and chance. And finally, mode of producing and distributing

and capital, and also the products,

first, despotic control in industry worker by the owner; third, the of wealth, splitting society into two

classes, the very rich and the very Following are some of the leading poor, with a diminishing middle doctrines of Scientific Socialism: class standing between them as a Prof. Thos. E. Will.

makes it impossible to say just how each detail will be worked out. If

settle those questions afterwards. So with Socialism. We do not offer

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**Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!** NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the l of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as not to offend the unions. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body turned out to be a false Socialist. ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

According to the last party the Socialist party of Bulletin," same thing it is a proof of our bad-ness. Which is about as consistent Italy now has 1,136 branches and 39,192 dues paying members. There are thirty-one Socialists in the Italian parliament.

Chicago is arranging a big Debs The Danish Socialists' successes meeting at the Coliseum, a mamn municipal elections extend over moth auditorium seating over 20,-24 of the 40 towns where tax comforty missioners, poor fund commissionmembers and a supper and ball are ers and common councilmen were the other features of the unusual elected a few weeks ago. In all, event. When the Chicago comrades 15,000 Socialist votes were cast.

According to a later report from with Father McGrady and Mother

were owned by the workers. Under Karl Marx (1818-1883), Friedrich large production these things are owned by the idlers. This means, what the

Massachusetts in the impending covered that the soap box wasn't the cialists have been elected to parlia-campaign. A hard fight will be only way to agitate and their ment. The first report said that made on Representative Carey. Comrades Gaylord Wilshire, James F. Carey and John C. Chase were the speakers last week at Boston when the ratification of the state Socialist ticket took place at gaged as state organizer of Wisconhistoric Faneuil hall. Comrade Arthur M. Lewis held cisco last week with a Unitarian minister on the subject, "Is the Básis of Social Progress Idealistic or Materialistic?" The debate was two nights' debate in San Franheld at the Academy of Sciences. On Sunday there will be an inter-The Chicago Socialist is printing reports of the Chicago Federation of Labor meetings, thereby turning on the light. The Chicago labor body has the reputation round the country of being a nest for labor skates and Carter Harrison henchmen. It is time the light was turned on! Official notification has reached us of the discontinuance of the Central Lecture Bureau of Dayton, O., under which Fathers McGrady

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Coliseum meeting will probably give added force to this discovery.

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### WIS ONSIN NOTES.

sin for three months, beginning with the middle of January. Branches wanting the services of

tricts of Milwaukee. A large and attentive audience listened to him

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Parliamentary elections were held in Servia Sept. 21. For the first

time a Socialist was elected. It is reported that King Peter I. will introduce a complete parliamentary government. Alarm is felt at the disturbances in the army. It is said that the army officers who assassinated the former king and queen have a letter written by Peter 1., with which they threaten him. The king's condition is regarded as very insect re.

The Socialists of Norway in the On Sunday there will be an inter-esting debate in Chicago between Comrade A. M. Simons and John J. White, a single taxer. The debate will take place at Mariana and Rockwell streets, Maplewood, and the subject will be, "Socialism vs. Single Tax." The Chicago Socialist is printing ment. The three cities Tromsoe, Bodoe and Narvik, on Aug. 31, elected Courade J. Berge with 35 votes; he is the first Socialist ever elected to the parliament of Norway. The former deputy, Robert Horst, a Radical-liberal, received 27 votes.

In Norway the deputies are elected indirectly by electors, which explain the small number of votes cast.

"Avanti" (Forward), the Social-Availation (Forward); the Social-ist daily journal of Rome, edited by Prof. Enrico Ferri, M. P., is still marching "forward" in spite of the attack of 35 proud officers of the Italian navy who prosecuted it for making seven a damas are instituted for

All evidences indicate that the Jones—a vast audience room that Republicans are massing their the Republicans and Democrats had won their first successes in the always trouble to fill—they dis-parliamentary elections, five So-soil Democratic Hard of the Papers." We respectfully call the cialists have been elected to parlia-ment. The first report said that three had been elected. Parliamentary elections were held



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A significant incident occurred last week at Omaha. It happened in the meeting of the Central Labor Union where there has for some

time been a growing progressive element, sufficiently large at times to prevent the labor fakirs from successfully plying their trade-and trades!

Now the thing that happened was this: At one of the regular meetings which chanced to be poorly attended, the fakirs saw their opportunity and presented a motion to endorse two old party judicial candidates, on the specious plea that they were "political friends of labor."

Incidentally it may be mentioned that these old party candidates were naturally non-union men, and that the Socialists had a ticket in the field made up principally of union men, some of whom were also delegates to the central labor body. But these facts are only valuable here as pointing out the certainty that the willingness of the labor fakirs to pass by candidates of their own class and to endorse capitalfaking to part by calibration of their own class and to endorse capital-istic candidates could not possibly spring from personal disinterested-ness, but points to a financial (direct or indirect) sell-out by the fakins of their dupes among the organized laborers. Thus these men stand re-vealed for just what they are: Rascals, and richly deserve to be drum-med out of the ranks of labor organization.

But the point we want to bring out is that these very men had been loud in their cry of "No politics in the union," whenever the word Socialism was uttered on the floor of the Omaha council. Mem-bers who were easily fooled supposed they were honest about it and were more or less impressed by their foxy plea that "politics in the union will injure the harmony of unionism." But sooner or later such fakirs are sure to unmask themselves, and to show that they are not opposed to politics and unionism mixing, providing it is along the old "pure and simple" line—that is, a sell-out of the labor vote to capitalistic politicians for a consideration, and that consideration going into the pockets of the fakirs themselves, unknown, of course, to their dupes in the unions.

For years this sort of rascality was the rule in unionism and a labor leader was too often a scamp who was fattening his own pockets at the expense of the labor movement. Utterly disreputable and smooth, these fellows came to play a set ed part in capitalist polities, and the old party managers usually reckoned on influencing the labor vote, that is, the votes of the organized labor class, by direct-ly buying these labor representatives. The labor leader (of course, there were some, we are happy to say, who were true men and incorruptable) was a sort of small political boss, only when he could not get his price from one party he was able to make a lightning change of his political convictions and turn from Republican to Democrat or from Democrat to Republican as the case might be, according as he was best able to drive a bargain with the big party bosses.

So that, under the old regime, there were two classes of organized workmen: First, the LABOR FAKIR. Second, the LABOR DUPE, and the latter class, of course, was the most numerous!

There were many men in the labor movement who were shocked and disgusted at this rotten condition of things. For years they wanted to see a house-cleaning, but lacked the numerical strength to carry their ideas into effect. They were helpless until a few years ago when Socialism began to make headway in the labor ranks. It came as a purifying force. Socialism attacks corruption wherever it community it. One morning for instance the neuropaper water labor encounters it. One morning, for instance, the newspaper readers of Milwaukee read in their morning paper that a bunch of twelve labor fakirs had been thrown out of the central labor body the night before fakirs had been thrown out of the central labor body the night before by an opposition led by Socialists. The same thing had happened be-fore, but on a smaller scale. And the same influence began to be noticed more and more in other large cities. The Socialist giant was growing! And in Milwaukee, it may be added, the deposed "leaders" piled their game independently, with the help of the daily capitalist papers-notably the Milwaukee Sentinel—and on one occasion were seen in a down town saloon dividing up a big roll of bills that they had received from a capitalist party for their attempted effort to swing the labor vote into line. At every point where the Socialists are strong in the labor move-ment there is a gradual house-cleaning going on. There is a new desire to see the labor cause kept clean and free from capitalistic methods. It is even surging up in the American Federation of Labor, rising higher and higher, and giving the capitalistic leaders, with their Cleveland-Hanna Civic Federation affiliations and expensive pure and simple lobbying methods, many sleepless nights. Even in the Chicago Federation of Labor, heretofore supposed to be hopelessly corrupt (with prominent members on the County Democracy payroll, and drawing public salaries for "inspectorships" created for the purpose!) the house-leaning spirit is developing, and that body may yet be purified. Unionism can only put up a successful fight on capitalism when it is progressive—and clean! From the foregoing, we can come to this conclusion: That the real motives back of the man who ye.'s, "No politics in the union," are dishonest motives, and that if he had his way the unions would not only go into politics, but into the capitalist variety of politics, which spells the buying and selling of votes. Such a man is one who needs watching. You will notice that with all the recent exposures of rascality in labor ranks in the East, the most notable of which is the Parks case, it was pure and simple unionism, not progressive unionism that was disgracing the name of labor organization. That sort of thing is the anti-Socialist unionism of the past come to flower. It will vanish as Socialism becomes the guiding motive in unionism. The sooner that time arrives the better!

### Che Passing of 614 State Street.

Old 614 State street! Its days party. Each of these appointed e over. As a landmark of So- three men who formed a joint execialism in the United States it will cutive committee. This committee remain, of course, until it is torn held its meetings around the old down, but otherwise it is now only stove at No. 614, and the dim light looked at with some favor by second some air to their meetings, a thing

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hand men as a place to store junk or by any other class of business men who can only afford low rents. It will have a forlorn look from now news. This temporary union with the presentatives of the press who on, for there is nothing like serving the People's party, justifiable in a good cause to keep one's spirits those days under the prevailing con-up. It will look its fate. For an ditions, lasted several years, and the on, for there is nothing like serving the People's party, justifiable in and Milwaukee men participated in a good cause to keep one's spirits those days under the prevailing con-up. It will look its fate. For an ditions, lasted several years, and the christening of the national ditions, lasted several years, and the organ of the party, the Social organ of the party, the Social behavior to the mercies of capitalism is a hard fate indeed, for capitalism is the People's party, among whom as cruel toward unlucky buildings were converts secured therein. When the People's party went to the social Democratic Herald. After as toward unlucky men.

For fourteen years the "red spook" made its Milwaukee abode it 614 State street. At the beginning it was the home of the Social-ist daily, the Volkszeitung, at that time the oldest Socialist daily in the United States. Prior to moving to State street the paper had been under the editorial charge of Paul Grottkau, who was prominent in the Social Democratic movement of this country and Germany. Grottkau was succeeded by Michael Biron. Soon after this another change took place. Victor L. Berger took the helm, and in making notable changes in the appearance of the paper also changed the name to Vorwaerts, with a weekly issue called Wahrheit. In time it became quite a publishing plant. A large newspaper press was installed in the basement, the type setters, twelve in number, were located in a composing room in a little yard building a few steps in the rear, while into the small store space

and office boy. At that time there was but one

1893 the Vorwaerts

lot of converts with them.

In the year 1894 the great Debs Socialist Labor party and the paper the dingy office on State street behad been regarded as an organ of came a sort of local headquarters that party. As a matter of fact, for agitation in its favor. It was that party. As a matter of fact, for agreeted in the became ac-however, it shared the disgust of the there that Debs first became acnunder such narrow, sectarian aus-pices. It saw in the People's party an opportunity of getting Socialism tional organization and Victor L. became the ferences at the Vorwaerts office, unlocal organ for a Co-Operative dreamed of by the public that was ticket, made up of the Socialists, patronizing buses and boycotting the little girl said in the story, the trade unionists and the People's street cars.

above the press room were crowded dogs (or to the Democrats) there cratic party the State street office the editor, business manager, book-keeper, city editor, three reporters Socialists withdrew, taking a fine conferences and the like under party auspices, and during elections

the returns were received there by Socialist party in the country, the strike convulsed the country and anxious groups of party members. In 1901 this paper was removed to Milwaukee from Chicago and published from 614 State street. Then the state headquarters of the ity of that party and felt that So-cialism stood little chance of mak-ing headway in this country while under such narrow spectra while interest and curiosity of the country indication of the country while interest and curiosity of the coun came too great for the best service, risk from loss disappears. It is thus because of its unique stubbornness, and a removal became an impera-Pres. Mahon of the Street car na-tive necessity. Historic 614 had to possible kind of insurance. If on quarely before the people, and so in Berger held frequently nightly con- Democracy toward larger influence in Milwaukee. The occupants said farewell with mingled feelings. As value of what he produces. And if

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et of principles which we show in neir application to social and civic ffairs will emancipate humanity rom the wrongs of private capitalsm. The detailed application of hese principles must be left to the uture and many questions cannot has been written from the very e answered. Question: How will the value of work be determined?

to a dozen bookkeepers which can be and ours all seems involved. But dation is made.

Q.: What of the farmer? Ans.: As to the return to farmers, if the farmer had chosen te put his farm into the hands of the govern-ment and thus comprised with the whole creation ment and thus comprised with the whole creation moves." Carl D. Thompson. ment and thus completely socialize his farming, then the farmer would receive as his return an income equal to the average income of the

retain his farm and run it independently, then he would get the he is allowed the full value of his products he will get an average of say about six times what he gets



work? Ans. Those who could not work

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Dear Herald: On my way to New Mexico recently, I encountered a oldier, a member of the militia of he state in service at Cripple Creek. Jpon inquiry, I ascertained that he state had sent out 800 men o that mining district in order to revent the occurrence of riots umong the striking miners. The oldier readily asserted that the mult difficulties which had occurred wree between the mine-owners' de-puties and the members of the militia. Dear Herald: On my way to New determination to ignore the wishes of the state committee. On the sub-ject of his use of the Illinois secre-taryship to send out his advertising matter officially, he says: "The criticism of my course when state secretary of Hilinois is some-what irrelevant to the point as issue, but there is nothing in connection with that matter that needs cover-ing up. I took' the position when state committee chosen at the unity convention in 1901. I took it beto that mining district in order to state secretary of Illinois is someprevent the occurrence of riots what irrelevant to the point is some among the striking miners. The but there is nothing in connection soldier readily asserted that the with that matter that needs coveronly difficulties which had occurred ing up. I took the position when were between the mine-owners' de- unanimously tendered to me by the militia.

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According to St. Louis Labor, Comrade Victor L. Berger is in James S. Roche, the former assist- the East on a two weeks' visit to his ant national secretary, who was let mother in Connecticut. He expects out by the party along with Leon to find time to run over to Boston Greenbaum for advocating and at the time of the American Federa-

Greenbaum for advocating and working for a fusion between the party and various Labor parties, is making the chaim in certain union papers that there has been corrup-tion in the Socialist party and that this was the reason he got out. If there has been any corruption he owes it to the membership at large to be specific. The anties of Roche bould be a Jesson to the party, a sign of the times? should be a lesson to the party, Official positions should not be given to callow recruits, but to men long enough in the movement to be known and trustworthy.

right on coming in spite of the it was with the full consent of the warning that the sentries would fire. executive committee, and for the The discharge of the sentries' guns very good reason that the committee revealed the fact that they had had then no money for postage, ofchallenged a half dozen burrows fice rent and clerk hire, and the who tore through the camp at a combination made possible some terrific rate. Thus the money of the aggressive work for Socialism that state is frittered away to protect the would otherwise have had to be deproperty of the corporations against ferred."

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the rampages of the burrows. In the Annineta Valley, New Mexico, as tradition has it, an oc-the time to come when I could spare a currence happened 200 years ago which verifies the well-known adage that history repeats itself. The In-dians of the valley undertook to build a ditch for the purpose of ir-trigating the land, with the water taken from the Rio Grande. The only means which they had for dig-

only means which they had for dig-ging were wooden sticks, but there vas one Indian, more fortunate than the others, who possessed an iron shovel and he was never required to work, but lived by loaning the untensil to the others less fortunate. From this we may readily gather what an immense advantage it al-

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Ber Tenders and Waiters' Union No. 64 -Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 Rute st. Jac. Kohlmeyer, Sec'y, 556

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at every Monday at 3rd and at sts. Jas. Roberts, Sec'y,

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Seev. 216 6th st. Soopers' Union No. 30-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. F. Galinsky, Seev. S78 20th st. Soopers' Union No. 35-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. F. 4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac ave. Wm. J. De Shane, Seey., 2130 Lloyd st. Coopers' Union No. 84-Meets 2nd Sun-day at 318 State st. N. H. Stroes-ner, 1304 6th st. Core Makers' Union No. 446-Meets 1st and 2rd Friday at Ground 1 Strong St.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 83-Meets every Friday cor. Prairie and 3rd ats. Nick Dalinden, Secy., 830 36th

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Union No. 7294 and the Japanners and Finishers' Union No. 9069 of and 3rd Thursdays at 298 4th st. H. Jamestown, N. J., wish to call at-W. Volkmann, Secy., 1708 Meinecke of August, 1903, the Art Metal Construction Company locked out Metal No. 2-Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. E. B. Duffy, Seey., 1117 all their employes. Their reason for so doing was because they asked for shorter hours and more pay.

The work is court house, bank, library and office fixtures, also filing

notice of the fact that the trust has not succeeded in keeping Milwanout of the Union tobacco field. although it tried pretty hard. When Painters' the Leidersdorf factory sold out to the trust and thereby ceased to be Leidersdorf-Schmidt Co. as an entirely Union plant and the new conern is furnishing a daily increasing output of Union Label tobacco that has found immediate favor with the large class of working men. The new firm has no connection in any way with the trust or its factories or agents, but is hated by the trust as a business rival who is keeping it from getting a monopoly of the places where tobacco is sold. Union men built the new factory and it

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

no shame, no honor. He will do the Mayor D. S. Rose signalized his Mayor D. S. Rose signalized his return to the city from a loafing trip out at the Rocky mountains by giv-ing out an interview to one of the daily papers that stamps him for just what he is, a low, shameless corbidding of any corrupt interest so long as the proper check "goes to Darlington !"

"Old Burley" and "Power" tobaccos are made by the new Leidersdorf. Schmitt Co. They are anti-trust goods and worth a trial. ruptionist. He dropped his old time

Our Socialists in Milwaukee have citizens, made a defense of Ald. Himmelstein, and showed his disbig plan on foot, that of establishing a big down town Sunday Temple with regular evening "ser-vices" under the charge of Comrade gust-his politician disgust-over the recent exposures of municipal rottenness by remarking, "Those Winfield R. Gaylord, the state or-ganizer for Wisconsin. The plan is who stirred it up can do the prose Then he sailed into the to secure some such hall as Lincoln newspapers that have been printing hall or the Ethical bulding, make he scandals and said it was a shame a bid for the attendance of the pubfor them to stir the thing up! All this and other things he said lic at large, furnish as fine music as any church, and have beside the gives us a good view of the man with lecture or address of the evening his mask off. He regards the avera critic's hour open to any person who wants to take the floor. Topics age citizen as a person who believe in vice and graft so long as it isn't of public interest will be discussed found out, and we can infer that he has about the same opinion of the average business man. To him everyfrom the Socialist standpoint, converts to Socialism will be made and ethical lessons inculcated. A meetbody has his price. And this low ing of the local comrades interested estimate of human character ex-plains his "phenomenal" success as in the project will be held in The Herald office a week from next Mona politician. He knew that no matday evening, when the matter will er how bad his administration of be considered from various standthing was he could always com-mand the sympathy of the big busipoints, but mainly from the point of view of the finances.

"Old Burley" and "Power" tobacco is a union made product and made in a union made factory.

Comrade A. M. Dewey, of the United States Department of Labor, made an address on Socialism before the Forum club at Franklin hall, Grand avenue, last evening. An interesting discussion followed, during which those present learned

success as a capitalist politician is guaged by the extent to which he is willing to sink his honor and his scruples. And Rose has no scruples, union made. Don't help the trust. "Power" and "Old Burley" tobaccos are anti-trust and union made.

> The arrangement committee for the big Social Democratic mask occasion. More about it next week. carnival to be held at the Exposition building, Jan. 30, has decided on the following officers and committees : H.W. Bistorius, secy. ; Edward Ziegler, treasurer; Floor committee

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Bistorius; Order committee William Aldrich; Printing committee, F. Koll; Music committee, E. T. Melms; Prizes committee, F. Krueger; Wardrobe committee, F. Krueger; Wardrobe committee, F. Alferry; Priviléges committee, Geo. Goller.

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"Lost River" will be next week's attraction at the Alhambra, and Manager Miller promises another surprise, as the scenery of the origproduction will be used, includinal ing the panoramic effects of the marvelous bicycle ride in a storm, and the other startling features. The play takes its name from the wonderful river in Indiana which flows from a mountain for some six miles and then disappears in a cave and has never been traced further. The company is a fine one and in its hands the strong story of love and jealousy and riches and poverty is brought out in a most acceptable First matinee Sunday afterway. noon

Father Hagerty addressed two Made neetings at Sheboygan last week. Use the anti-trust "Power" and "Old Clothing Surley" tobaccos Use "Old Burley" and "Power" to-acco. It is anti-trust. Another new branch is reported from Kenosha. It is the First Ward which has now swung into line.

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