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SIXTH YEAR, NUMBER 20.

Whole Number, 276

OUT THE OPEN SHOP.

L. BERGER WRITES OF THE GOVER NEW AID TO SCAB EMPLOYERS.

GOVERNMENT of the United States is full of enthusiasm "open door." But this must be the door to the house other government. The door of its own house ref some other government. The door of its same free traden China. At home they are for high tariff. American proach anti-clericalism, to use Gambetta's phrase, "is not ortation." Business is simply business.

ot this open door of which we wish to speak, but of the has recently been opened in Washington, the open door for government departments. President Roosevelt has decreed ents no difference shall be made between unionists and And now this will be carried to its logical conclusion. contracts have been let by the federal government only ing union labor. This is not a law, as there is also the government must employ only union workingmen. But ment of a republic, which is to be a government of the people, heard to support all efforts to improve the support. pport all efforts to improve the condition of the that the labor movement is such an effort can hardly be disvas therefore a higher law which guided the government and not to consider whether a union firm perhaps demanded a er for its contract than a scab firm. Moreover, the money was

a joyful day is dawning for the employers of scabs. rd that no difference is to be made between unionists and in the government departments. Quite justly therefore mselves that now the government absolutely cannot insist ploying union labor. This ceretainly cannot be denied. the issue and offer such low estimates that they force the issue and offer such low estimates that they rold. If they are otherwise unobjectionable, the government their bids. It indeed has had no need of this hitherto, id, it has never done so, but hitherto it was a union govsenses than one. If the scab employers are rejected raise a tempest, and perhaps cause the matter to be decided

is better than a clear situation. If we have a scab governorkingmen should be aware of this fact. If the conservative e, as it appears, to cover this up, it is a genuine matter of tion that the scab manufacturers force the issue and compel Moreover they will probably succeed. This door is open, ment has war-ships built in ship-yards employing non-union and which do not recognize the conditions of labor elseupon between employers and workmen. This system to be universally extended.

then is to be done? Nothing is left but to push through a the government to employ only union labor and to let to employers who do this. This is no unheard-of pro-The Paris Common Council and all other French city govicitly state, in the conditions submitted to contractors. erve the local conditions of labor agreed upon between

amune governments are SOCIALISTIC. And not one in the Congress of the United States. Mr. Gompers would come luck with such a bill than with the eight-hours bill, party years has been fought for in vain. Honce this demand or not be ventured upon at all in this quarter, in order to ral consequences.

re wish success to the scab employers in their campaign. eate & situation which will checkmate the county lors of the in the labor movement.

open door" has been opened still wider for the sca... in the na antiracite coal region. The "non-partisan" on the "xybitran" decided that the coal barons could discharge non at only they must not announce or let it appear that this was lone men belonged to a union. That the pill may not be so billed or orkingmen, it is added that discharges should be made on a le basis" which is further explained in the following sentence. ers and laborers should act with justice and with the desire Words, nothing but words! "Since the employer," ays, "is not bound to announce any other reason for the dis-ralizing is only poor wit. The right of discharge without the cause implies also the right of employing at pleasure, barons will now have it in their power to make conditions nists and to replace them with non-unionists, granted of se are to be had.

Roosevelt for the government service, just so Mr. Wright d regions, proclaims an open door for scabs. shall see how the mat-

Victor L. Bergi.

give too my

A JOURNAL OF THE

"This is the first year in the hising these tactics, will be able to supcian deals in falsehood and calumny.

Socialism means so much to the That some people will be caught live in are both subject to the same average individual that he cannot with these lies is only natural. But laws. Both are the effects of wrong too much time to studying they are lies that will be soon exposed and react on the liars!

that the capitalist parties have actually made a great fight to keep our vote down," writes an Ohio correspondent. That this sort of thing happened at other parts of the thing happened at other parts of the country is only too clear, and it far as his observation went fully one must also be frankly admitted that half of the people living in cities crease. People are not able to live it tended to decrease the Socialist and industrial neighborhoods were in the sunlight and breathe the pure vote. But this does not argue by any more or less in the toils of this ter-means that capitalism, by continu-rible malady. This being so it is no ous gases of industrial neighborwonder that the harpies of capital- hoods, do not enjoy opportunities press the Socialist movement, either ism are filling the daily press with for cleanliness, cannot eat whole-progressively or at one fell swoop.

And defend that the daily press with for cleanliness, cannot eat whole-progressively or at one fell swoop.

Far from it. The capitalist politinated to cure consumption. And defend can be had for cheaper about all their nostrums do is to im- prices. While capitalism lasts hos-For years the capitalist press kept poverish the victim and make the many people from investigating So- progress of his disease all the more ply and have plenty of patients, and cialism by making them think it was sure. It used to be supposed that this will only end with the coming the same thing as anarchy. But in consumption was an incurable dis- of Socialism, when for the first time spite of that the movement has ease, until postmorten examina-steadily grown, and grown rapidly tions began to show that there were after the people got it well into their lungs that had the sears of the dis- of health. eads that they had been misled on ease, showing that at some time the the subject. Now the plan of at- person had had the disease and that tack is to charge Socialism with be- it had afterward left him. Now the ing against religion, the home and fact is that disease of the human failures under the present system the purity of the marriage relation. body and disease of the society we it is no wonder suicides increase!

HIS OUGHT TO SOBER HIM!

"While Eugene V. Debs was secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and editor of the official maga-

zine, with as great an influence in that organization as any other man in the international labor movement, he did not attempt to pursuade the firemen's organization to affiliate with the trade unions of the country. While editor of the official journal of the Brotherhood of the Locomotive Firemen he headed a movement of railroad men to destroy the organization of which for years he was a trusted officer.

the organization of which for years he was a trusted officer.

"At the Wheeling conference, called in 1807 in the interests of the miners, Mr. Debs was quite willing to take charge of the strike of the bitumenous coal miners. During the A. R. U. strike he was quite willing that the A. F. of L. and its unions should order a general strike and try to win the A. R. U. strike which, according to his own statements at the Chicago conference in 1894, was already lost! Yes, he mouths the sentiment of "Brotherhood of Man," but when he had the fullest opportunity to add a link; to the chain he failed to do so. Of course Mr. Debs "has no use for the A. F. of L.—the trade union movement.". These organizations have been and are successful, and Mr. Debs has never been known to advocate any idea or any movement which has not been attended by utter and miserable failure."—Answer to M. J. of Chicago, by Samuel Gompers, in November issue of the American Federationist, official journal of the American Federation of Labor, page 1188.

The above tissue of falsifications of fact, prompted by pique and malice, would be below notice were it an emination from a person other than the national head of the central labor organization of the United

States. The entire effusion breathes the vengeful purpose of injuring the character of one of the most unselfish men who ever lived, one who is more genuinely loved by the working people of this country than any one other man alive. But it is a train of falsifications that Samuel Compers would not dare to utter

MAKE THE ABOVE CHARGES PUBLICLY IN MR. DEBS' PRESENCE, and if Debs doesn't tear

A. R. U. strike of 1894 and the miners' strike of 1897 As to the A. R. U. strike, it is notoriously true

that Gompers didn't go to Chicago until the fight was practically over, and only went then because threatened with impeachment by his own people at Chicago, who were denouncing his cowardies and treason to labor in unmeasured terms. And when he did finally start for Chicago, he was interviewed on leaving New York, and what did he say? He said: "I am going to Chicago TO ATTEND A FUNERAL!"

startled and crazed capitalists made use of the government under Grover Cleveland, to irritate the situation with troops, and the courts to govern the situation by injunctions, making it a crime against the government for those in charge of the strike to communicate orders to each other or to handle their

forces on the strike field. The strike was so successful that on its third day over forty thousand rail-roaders were out, and the railway traffic of the country was almost at a standstill. Neither passengers

nor freight could be carried on any of the important railways west of Chicago and the eastern lines were

also crippled. The Pacific slope was trainbound. The General Managers association, an organization of the railway managers to control the situation, was clearly outgeneralled. No such strike had ever been seen

in this or any other country on the face of the globe! And when the courts finally controlled the situa-

tion by means of jailing Debs and his lieutenants for disobeying the injunctions, the military was just pre-

paring to declare martial law, which would have given them the opportunity of taking the leaders out on the Chicago lake front and shooting them down as enemies of the government. A strike that required such

desperate measures to down, even without the help of the American Federation of Labor, which was held

the rights of the working class to have arrayed against him the combined corporation press, pulpits and courts, plus the cowards, traitors and reactionairies in the union fold, under the fake leadership of men

to whom plutocratic praise and "plunks" are far more precious than the emancipation of their dupes from

And further as to Debs' "failures," he has always been considered enough of a success as a fighter for

Let us repeat our challenge, in conclusion. We dare Mr. Gompers to make his charges to Comrade

back from aiding its class in the great batt'e, was certainly not a failure.

stirring days knows that it was a strike that had already demonstrated itself a winning one.

the Compers lies into tatters, The Herald will make Mr. Compers an humble apology.

We therefore hereby throw down the guage of battle to Mr. Gompers, and CHALLENGE HIM TO

And especially should we like to have a contrast of the records of the two men in the matter of the

Anyone who is cognizant of the status of the struggle of the American Railway Union in those

in the presence of Comrade Debs, as we will be able to show.

conditions. Fighting effects with "remedies" is futile, while the CAUSES are left untouched. Consumptives who take to living out in Hospitals are being started round the pure air and who avoid foods pitals for consumptives will multi-

With a majority of the people

SNAP SHOTS BY DEBS!

EUGENE V. DEBS SPEAKS IN PRECEPT AND PARABLE ESPECIALLY FOR HERALD READERS.

It is not generally known that Frances Willard, whose Frances noble life was completely consecrated to those who suffer, Willard. was an avowed Socialist. In her address at the national convention of the W. C. T. U. at Buffalo in 1897 she said:

"I believe that competition is doomed. The trusts, whose simple object is to abolish competition, have proved that we are better without than with it, and the moment corporations control the supply of any product they combine. What the Socialists desire is that the Corporation of Humanity should control all production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our everyday. way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our everyday living the ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else will do it; nothing else can bring the glad day of universal brotherhood.

"Oh, that I were young again, and it would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of

These are clear, courageous and inspiring words that deserve to be inscribed upon the tomb of this good woman whose life was filled with service and whose character glowed with all virtues of her sex.

Miss Willard became a Socialist in her quest for a remedy for intemperance. At first she said, as many still say: "Poverty is largely due to intemperance." Probing to the bottom, the truth burst forth and she exclaimed: "Intemperance is largely due to poverty.

Frances Willard analyzed intemperance in the light of economic determinism and left the race a heritage of glory.

A flea nestled in the ear of a donkey. The flea bit off the tip of a pore and lunched at leisure. The donkey brayed and kicked.

Moral: The interests of fleas and donkeys are identical. (See revised code civic federation.)

Without fleas donkeys would have no incentive to kick and bray and would soon completely lose their donkeyality.

. . . .

Some years ago while on an organizing trip I was Well Earned called upon to present a gold-headed cane to a local labor cane. leader. The thing had been arranged in secret and was to be sprung as a surprise. Everything worked like a charm and the recipient was delighted. Going home one of the boys said: and well deserved." I assented warmly. Going a little farther he said: "Mightly well deserved." I again agreed. When we reached the hotel he said: "Do you know that Bro.... got the very identical cane he wanted?". I expressed my surprise. "Can you account for it?" I asked. "Ya—as," was the answer, "he bought it and paid for it himself. You see he's a candidate for office and the surprise party will prove his popularity with the working class."

A Socialist was asked how he happened to become a Socialist and after giving the answer added: "Besides this, Reasons. I had five special reasons for becoming a Socialist.' "And what are they?"

"Two boys and three girls!"

. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is Eye to reported as saying if only the capitalist and workingman Eye. will look straight into each other's eyes and speak the truth there will be no more strikes. The trouble is that inasmuch as the capitalist is on the back of the workingman they can't 'nok into each others eyes unless the capitalist dismounts or the workingman twists his spine and he is already suffering from curvature of that sorely-strained member of his saddled, bridled, whipped and spurred organism.

The capitalist can hardly be expected to rein up and get down purely to see the color of the optics of his "mount."

Mr. Worker, you are not a man; you are simply por'able labor power, raw material, bought the same as hide, hair, bones, or any other commodity, and convertible, at the pleasure of your purchaser and master, into capital which in turn also becomes your purchaser and master and so on until your labor power is exhausted and your worthless remains are carted to the pottersfield.

Think about it, Mr. Worker, and make up your mind to rise from

PARKS WAS BROUGHT TO NEW YORK AND

MADE WHAT HE WAS BY CAPITALISTS!!

Merchandise to Manhood. That is what the class struggle

involves and what Socialism will

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 8.



SHAMEFUL SUPPRESSION OF TRUTH! THE

Debs' face, on a public platform.

nths of struggle, millions of dollars, trike in New York has itself out. Sam Parks, der, broken down by ase, convicted of awaiting sure return n at Sing Sing.

indeed, has been ride his white horse o more labor parades ; t" no more "jobs." of the people of New estly believe that d his friends were the of the strike.

ows the detailed story womit. Ed. Herald.] sand iron-workers ildren. He called money of the union no accounting: re in open meeting members. of a certain sum "beaten up" in es by the union 000 disappeared.

are facts which the and he wouldn't tell. Every member t press has been keep- of the union knew the exact character of Parks, that he was grafter"-and yet he could not be how McChure's Magazine.] displaced. Even after being arrested for blackmail, he was reelected by his union; when he went to State' Prison his salary as walking delemarched at the head of the Labor

> unionists. Ed. Herald.]. But the money he received from the union treasury probably did not equal the amount he got from the

employers. The Board of Building Trades in Board of Bosses. Sam Parks became its president. This board was able practically to control the building industries of New York City. Controlled by such bosses as Parks, Carvill, McCarthy, and others, it and where he pleased; conducted its Lusiness not for the good of the building trades, not even for the good of its constituents, but over-bold member for the personal advantage of its

replied by hurling in the unions. What about "graft" several others who among the builders? Where bribes are received bribes must be paid ers mysterious- Where a man is discharged at the When a man dis- request of the boss there must be an

The Other Side-The Grafting Em-

Day parade, cheered by his followers falthough denounced by many other

New York was, in reality, a Board of Bosses, as Tammany Hall is a their days? Why are the positions smith will make-not so much, perhaps. On this exact point the new superintendent of buildings, Henry Such was the condition of bossism

he "gave him a employer to discharge him.

Of \$60,000 re-

ployers.

Here was a builder doing his million or two million dollars' worth no other department in the city, except, possibly, the police.

That, indeed, is the secret of all graft and other department in the city, except, possibly, the police.

That, indeed, is the secret of all graft. They wanted to break the law.

That, indeed, is the secret of all graft. They wanted to put in cheapers really knew, two years ago! Why has he kept his ones to pass on the materials being they did not want to make their

THE TRUTH BACK OF PARKS-ISM!

"This corruption in the labor unions is simply a reflection of what we find in public life. Every one who has studied our public life is appalled by the corruption that confronts him on every side. It goes through every department of the national, state, and local government.

"And this corruption in public life is a mere reflection of the sordidness of private life. Look what we find on every side of us—men whacking up with their butchers and grocers, employers carrying influential labor leaders on their payrolls, manufacturers bribing the superintendents of establishments to buy their goods."—Dist. Atty. Jerome of New York.

Why is it that for years the building department has been notably one of the most corrupt branches of the New York city department? Why

have several former high officials of this department, employed at a modest salary, gone out of office after a few years of service with fortunes large enough to make them of building inspector even today in such demand? The inspector is paid only \$1,200 a year, out of which he must buy his uniform, pay his own expenses (and his political assessments), and he must, if he is an efficient officer, be a man of experience and ability as a builder. Why, his earnings are not more than an ordinary carpenter or black-

"With \$100,000,000 worth of building being done every year in this city, and every dollar of it subject to the supervision of inspectors of this department, the opportunities for graft and blackmall in the

S. Thompson, has said:

why did he pay the money, anyway? if the plans are deviated from, if want to hurry and scamp their work the prescribed plan, or from the mand of corrupt officials; so they law, the inspector on the ground is used bribe money. the man to bring it to notice and to require the builder to comply with the law. How wide a field this opens if the inspector is not an honest man any one may see.'

Bribery in the Building Department.

For long there was a regular schedule of bribe money: So much for the constructing inspector, so much for the plumbing inspector, so much for the iron work inspector, and so on. Often the bribes were contemptible five-dollar bills for breaking little laws, and sometimes as high as \$2,000 paid to high of-ficials for breaking big laws. And who has made the building department for years a favorite place for grafting? The builders no one The builders no one else. Not all builders no one may accuse a whole class-but enough of them to give a great city department its evil reputation. Why have they paid graft and bribed building superintendents and inspectors? Because they wanted to break the

Do Employers Want Honest Labor Leaders?

And does any one really suppose delegates? Does anyone suppose problem? that our street railway concerns, our gas concessioners, our owners of struction Company came to New dock privileges, really want honest York several years ago, its adaldermen, honest city officials? No, vent, curiously enough, being consir; they do not. If the delegates and officials were honest, profits would be decreased, the builder all, it has, within some five or six would not be able to beat his competitor, and the street-car capitalist to rob the public of franchises.

The Cause of Graft Higher Up. Bossism and venality, then, existed in New York long before the great lookout of May, 1903. The builder had long paid money to break the law or his agreements, and the delegate had long taken money to sell out his union, and neither had fared so poorly. It was a sort of balanced venality which might have continued to this day if an applied to the building industry. have continued to this day if another element—an outside, unrelat-ed influence—had not entered the

Trust

lockout the man on the street may ors; they had new schemes for dealhave noticed that work on many new buildings, some of the most imgate was continued, and when he indignation to himself so long? and used. If inferior material is put in, building really fireproof, they did without interruption, quietly, perwas relased under court orders he why did he pay the money, anyway? if the plans are deviated from, if want to hurry and scamp their work sistently. Farther inquiry would the plumbing is not placed properly, and increase their profits, or they have shown that all, or nearly all, of if there is the least deviation from were too cowardly to resist the de- these buildings were under contract by a single concern—the George A. Fuller Construction Company. Now, why was this company working when all the other builders of New York were idle? How did it rise superior to strikes and lockouts? great trust and financial interests. that all builders really want honest Had it solved at last the labor

> The George A. Fuller Contemporaneous with that of years' time, become the greatest construction company in the world, with the largest single building business in New York and important branches in Chicago, Baltimore,

applied to the building industry.

revolutionizing the building in-| new methods of economy-doing dustry of the city-the hand of the away in many instances with middlemen, tending to eliminate in-During the whole time of the dependent architects and contracting with labor, learned in the Chicago strike of 1900, and they cunportant in New York, went forward ningly contrived new avenues of getting political influence—for the bulding business hangs on the will of a political appointee, the City Superintendent of Buildings. And, instead of waiting for business, they went out and made business; they

organized neglected opportunities. The new corporation was intim-ately related to most of the other which, after all, are nothing more than a family party, with head-quarters in Wall Street. Naturally, therefore, when any of these interests were concerned in important new buildings, they favored the Fuller Company.

Forces Behind the Company. Here we find the Standard Oil

Company represented in the person of James Stillman, president of Rockefeller's bank, the greatest money institution in America. Mr. Stillman is chairman of the exe-cutive committee. It was well for a large consumer of steel like the Fuller Company to have a steel connection, and we find, accordingly, that the United States Steel Corporation is represented in the directory by Charles M. Schwab and E. C. Converse; and that the Fuller Company owns \$550,000 of stock in the Steel Trust. At one time the The plain fact is, a gigantic hand had reached into New York and was

The plain fact is, a gigantic hand had reached into New York and was

The managers devised

There was a vital idea and high-class brains behind the United States Realty and Construction Company. The managers devised

(Continue Company is said to have had a contract whereby it got its steel at especially favorable rates. Rail-

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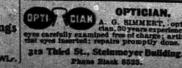
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TAILORS AND GARMENT WORKERS AGREE.

Was.angton correspondent says that the United Garment Workers of America and the Journeymen Tailor of America have reached an agreement for defining the jurisdiction of the two bodies and for the creation of a committee looking to the amalgamation of these bodies, to comprise all clothing workers in the United States.

This consolidation, which it expects to effect within a year, will bring in approximately 100,000 men, the membership of the United Garment Workers now embracing 60,000 and of the Journeymen Tailors' union 40,000.

The journeymen tailors' organization covers the custom tailoring branch and rangement in life.

"To refuse to work with nonu-lon the United Garment Workers the ready made clothing branch.

The garment workers agree not to any merchant tailor in any city where they have no union without first noti-tying the general office of the journeymen tailors for the latter's investiga really belong 3. The label or union eard of either union will not be granted to any firm making custom el thing under the factory system where the firm does not furnish its own workshop. No local union of either organization will be ing bearing the union label of the other

Whenever local unions cannot adjust disputes regarding jurisdiction over employees the question will be referred to the general secretary of the two unions, subject to appeal to the president of the American Federation of

was held at Hurstmonceux, in Sussex, list week on the body of a man named Walter Kittle, and at this inquest it was stated that he had been accustomed to collect his mother's rents in a poor part of Londom. Some time ago he ejected some of the tenants, and out of revenge a band of persons severely assaulted him, and threatened to take his life. To avoid them he went for a month's holiday in Sussex, staying at Hurstmoneeux. Kittle appeared to be in the best of health, and apparently spent a most enjoyable holiday, though he expressed dread at having to return on Monday, but he failed to do so, and was found hanging to a tree at the rear of the house.—New Age, assex, last week on the body of a man at the rear of the house .- New Age

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ABOUT THE NON-UNIONIST.

of society.

each man may live by himself and be a law unto himself, but it is not possible

in a civilized community. These men

are in their apathy or active hostility

toward labor organizations acting

against the interests of their class and

"The great majority of nonunionists

have remained so largely from a com-

fortable ignorance regarding labor or-

ganizations. Many men will welcome

the unionizing of a shop or an industry when there is not sufficient strength

to compel it. For every such demand

and prior to every such demand there

should be months of patient propa

ganda, and in this, as in every other line of trade union policy, compulsion

should not be used until persuasion has completely and signally failed.

"There is, it must be admitted, a cer

tain danger apart from antagonism of

employers in compulsory unionizing of

the union button does not make a un-

ionist at heart. An enemy is some-times more formidable within the lines

than on the outside; half a dozen ob-

structionists may defeat the purposes

of an orderly meeting, while the pres

ence of a few antiunionists at trade

union meetings may enable employers to inform themselves of the plans of

the organization and may thus cripple

the union more effectively than if the

"The uniority of nonunionists are not malicious, only at the worst stupid

and apathetic. However, there is one

group of nonun-onists, the professional

strike breakers, but little removed

from the criminal classes. I do not mean to say every strike breaker is a

criminal. Some are former unionists men who have been dishonorably dis

charged from the union, cashiered for

conduct unbecoming a unionist if not netually indicted for defalcations or

have never been in a union and have never been defiled or contaminated by

"There is growing up in our large cit-

ies a class of men employed like the mercenary soldiers of the middle ages

by any one who wil. pay them for any thing that may be asked of them.

These men accept employment and no

questions asked. They are men who loaf while hones; men work and work

or pretend to work while honest men

strike. Some of them perhaps are driv

en to this course by grinding poverty or terrible distress, but this is true of

the man who steals a purse or cuts a

"There are regular organizations of

Hostile employers have neve

strike breakers, men who do nothing

been chary in their use of these reck

less, desperate men, as they have no

refrained from engaging worthless

boodlums in the honorable capacity of

private police. The instructive 'scub-

bing of former days has been elevated

to a fine art, and it is in the interest of

these men, frequently the lowest dregs of a corrupt city, that the employers

invoke the sacred right of man to work."

Wilshire's Magazine for November

The number also contains an interesting account of Ferdinand Lassallle's fatal

love romance, besides many other special articles and some editorials by Wilshire written while in Europe.

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k of first-class Cut Come and see my line of POCKET KNIVES.

and

made to

"The Handwriting on the Wall,

avowed friends were open enemies.

fore, however honest their beliefs.

"The union workman who refuses to work with nonunionists does not say in so many words that the employer shall not engage nonunion workmen What the unionists in such cases do is merely to stipulate as a condition that they shall not be obliged to work with men who, as nonunionists, are obnoxious, just as they shall not be obliged to work in a dangerous or insanitary for unduly long hours or at insufficient wages.

"Of course where unions are strong and include the best men in an indus try this condition amounts to very real compulsion. The compulsion, however, is merely the result of the undoubted legal right of workmen to decide upon what terms they are willing to give their labor, and the employer is always theoretically, and often practically, in choice between union and nonunion la-

"Another misconception arises from the frequent confusion in thought of refusing to work with nonunion men and molesting, annoying or injuring them. Much obscure and purposeless discussion might be avoided if these two essentially different policies were kept separate and distinct. The unionist has no right to molest, injure or persecute the nonunionist, although he may very well have the right to refuse to work with him. "It is also frequently assumed in dis-

cussions of this subject as of the strike and the boycott that because a certain compulsion is exerted by refusing to work with nonunionists this compulsion is unjust and may be compared with the use of physical force. could be no more flagrant error. There are many forms of compulsion which are not only legally but morally justi-If the workman refuses to work for less than \$3 a day he compels the employer to pay him that sum or go without his services, and if the employer will pay only \$2 he compels the workman to work for that sum or go without the job. Such compulsion may conceivably amount to extortion or swenting, as the case may be, but it is absolutely necessary and is of the es sence of every contract and every ar-

men is to no greater and to no less extent compulsion than for a life or fire charter to the employees of insurance company to refuse certain classes of people or for any association whatsoever to set conditions under which it will have dealings with certam persons. The New York Stock tion as to weere the proper jurisdiction Exchange does not compel men to join it-in fact, it charges \$80,000 for the privilege-but it refuses to allow nonmembers to deal on the floor and sum marily dismisses its members who split commissions with nonunion brokers The compulsion exerted by unions, permitted to place a boycott on cloth- whether toward nonunionists or employers, must be judged upon it its and must not be decried merely be-

cause it is compulsion."
In classifying union men Mr. Mitch ell adopted all were not without faults. He falked at length on this theme and then took up the nonunion ist. He said: "There is a class of nonunion men,

few in number and not unworthy in character, who are outside the unions because of strong but mistaken ideals.

There are certain men who believe with fanatical zeal in individual action, in the right of every man to do as he will, no matter how it may affect and through it the public is getting a good deal of food for thought from our stafficiant. The number contains a



WHAT to READ on SOCIALISM

a cook or unity-six large pages, describing the sti-dard works on socialism in such a way that the sti-can readily judge what is to be learned from each, introductory essay by Charles R. Kerr on "The C'-tral Thing in Socialism," adds to the value the book for new see the tral Thing to Socialism, adds to the value of the book for new converts or inquirers. Handsomely printed on fine book paper with portraits of Marx, Engels, Liebknecht, Vanderveite, Carpenter, White man, Blatchford, Simons and other writers. Malied for only ONE CERT a copy 18100 a hundred. CHARLES H. KERR & CO., Tobs., 55 FIRM Sec. CHICAGO.

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THIS PAPER FOR TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS. 3

What We Social Democrats Are After, "This is the philosophy of a Robinson Crusoe or of the backwoods, where

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indian

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a 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

people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the indivisorker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This eachip enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dep

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and minery 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 small 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 esheles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leader. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution

shops. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still, and

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 aboliab both the capitalist class and the class of varse workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher celes 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 or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not same for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike points. representatives of the capitalist class.

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

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends is to overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manns at a transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development result by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance is the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the statement of this end.

As such means we advocate:

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

the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wage 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 accident, late of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be funished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class. other offenses against the law. Others

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 the

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

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

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

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of c and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpos 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 song of a man who at of his soul's discern, heart to his fellow gives that will rouse and burn.

n a song of the gentlest

Note like the rippling rhyme you a song of a man whose

hought, I'l sing you a song of a happier world her own shall claim, the earth and in every clime a shall praise his name.

the griefs of the toilers go.

as the cliffs and the heights broad as the valleys, low, end rock of the brotherly love the streams of his kindness

Waite Lautermische.

Party Unification in France. eialist party of France em) held its convention i. Sept. 27-29. There was a

eting the evening beonvention opened; among ers were Comrade Pedron. ided, Comrades Dubreuilh. Vaillant, M. P., Delory, M. Mayor of Lille, Constants, and Mayor of Montlucon, Mme. Sorgue, Lafargue, des Guesde. One of the most e completion of the unity of nary Socialist forces. rade Louis Dubreuille says "Le Socialiste": "Henceforth is no French Labor Party rti Ontrier Français), no 'So-ist Revolutionary Party' (Parti e Revolutionaire), no 'Com-Alliance' (Alliance C \

There is but the one cialist Party of France' (Parti the France), which unites I the tital forces of the working setive in the political field." legates criticized the s of Millerand and Jaures, citdefeat of the German reit Socialists in the Dresden

The Socialist party of is in harmony with the So the party of Germany and the in the reaffirmation of untactics based on the Guesde's motion to am of congratulation to ist party of Germany.

ing the leading subjects dis s unity, were the proam of the International Socialist n to be held in Amsternext year, the liberty of asabolition of the senate of the national presidency, the of elected officers, the state of mines, banks, railways, ce, and the Socialist e and municipal platform. poppy was adopted as embts' eglantine.

THE CREEPING DARK! — How Far are we From the Hellish Lettre-de-Cachet, After All!

come to the rue Sevigne, you will find upon the corner a bulding of sixteenth century for a Breton family named Kernevalec. From 1677 until 1696 Madame de Sevigne lived in it. It now belongs to the city of Paris and contains a collection illustrating the history of the city and of the revolution.

In a room of the second floor, in a corner near a fire place, there is the portrait of a man, painted in oil. Under this portrait in a glass case is a long double-coil of rotten rope connected at intervals by short sticks, and a clumsy, broken saw.

The portrait is the likeness of a Frenchman named Latude.

The rope and sticks are the remains of a ladder by which he made his escape from the Bastile.

The Bastile was a stupendous old castle built for Charles V. in the fourteenth century and which was left standing when the boulevards were levelled in 1670. With its massive walls, ten feet in thickness, and its eight sombre towers, it rose just at the entrance of the city, and the cannon on its battlements commanded the adjoining suburb of St. Antoine,-the quarter occupied by the working classes.

Up to the 14th of July, 1789. when th revolutionists battered it to pieces and liberated everyone in it that is to say: for a period of one hundred years and over, the Bastile was a favorite place in which to put people and forget about them Charles Dickens' wonderful . story A Tale of Two Cities, is founded on such an incident.

Latude escaped from the Bastile few years before its destruction.

He had spent thirty-six years in one of its dark, cold, vermin-infested dungeons and had retained his reason. He went into his cell young man and came out, down this rope ladder, an old one.

He had harmed no human being and had committed no crime, but he had done so tething which in that day in France was worse than either.

He had referred slightingly in public to courtesan of Louis XV.

There were then commonly in use amiable little epistles called lettres de-cachet. These were blank commitments to prison signed by the king. If the king were fond of you ne would sign one of these blanks and give it to you, and when you came across a man who was not to your mind, you had only to write his name in the blank space provided and give the paper to the commanding officer of the Bastile. He would do the rest. The prisoner would need to be charged with noth-The convention ing and he need not know why he was sent nor who sent him. He would never come to trial.

If he had influential friends you could write a logus name in the lettre-de-cachet, but be sure the officer got the right man. Then there would be no record to trace him by he would just disappear.

Madame Pompadour made out a lettre-de-cachet for Latude when she heard he had spoken of her. She did the same for many another man

of whom the world will never know. Mme. Pompadour was the flower of a system of exploitation. She ition to the ministerial was neither better nor worse than her compeers. Opportunities were

In Paris, when you traverse the hers to have her will, and the public was an "anarchist" and therefore purity of her shadow hang their which stands by in stupid apathy machinery had been so ordered that subject to deportation under the heads in honest shame.

Whom the gods destroy they first ernment is used to bully a single

In the United States today the

York, secret service detectives of cepted.

the United States, authorized by the Clearly and literally this man is ducts of collective wrong-doing. Washington, arrested John Turner, in Englishman, chief organizer of Britain, and a member of the Lonlon Trades council.

The detectives had no civil warrant, they had no authority other than that of the department of Commerce and Labor.

The department of Commerce strated for the first time the reason inflamous. for its establishment; it is to do the dirty work that no other department would sacrifice its dignity to do. Its for its establishment: it is to do the inquiry,

where it had a ticket in the field.

The Nebraska state vote shows an increase.

votes cast for the Socialist ticket last year.

Turner had made no incendiary agreeable architecture erected in the first step has been taken toward utterances in this coutry; he had ordering the legal machinery of the not, in the words of the law, "ad nation for private ends in criminal vocated the overthrow by force or procedure. This fact may not be violence," of any organized governgenerally recognized, but it is true, ment. It had simply been reported tions cannot be averted by deporting In the middle of a peaceful and in advance of his coming to America them. You cannot hit a thought orderly meeting of American citi- that he had ideas of government with a shot-gun. Men who kill and zens in Murray Hill Lyceum, New differing from those commonly ac- men who suffer for liberty are ef-

> Secretary of Commerce and Labor at arrested, tried by a secret court, and other people.

that plutocracy has dragged a once noble and dignified nation. A peo- ment to enrich themselves and imple once peerless in the Congress of poverish the people, a comparatively the World now stoops to practices small number of men are now beand Labor has thus publicly demon- that in France made even a harlog ginning to use this same government

servants took Mr. Turner to Ellis graded by public debauchery. She thence which is not fatuously de-Island, a Federal government re-has been foully betrayed by those served by plutocratic wiles; an inservation, where a "special board of whom the people elevated into high fluence which has a principle for its whose proceedings were places to guard her virtue, and the guidance; unless that futile and

Latest Returns from the State Elections.

The figures at hand show that as a whole the Socialist party has held its own, losing votes in some states and gaining in others. The most severe loss was occasioned in Massachusetts, where there was a heavy decrease in the total state vote. The greatest gain seems to have been made in New York State, where the Social Democratic party advanced several thousand, while the Socialist Labor Party was almost annihilated, as indeed occurred in every state where it had a tighter in the field.

In Ohio the Socialist party generally held its own in the face of the unprecedented campaign made by both capitalist parties, and especially by Tom Johnson, who was attacked as a "Socialist" by the shrewd Republican managers.

The exact result in Iowa cannot be determined, but it would seem that the party had held its own

Reports from Kentucky show a decrease in several large cities, but increase in smalled towns.

It is almost assured, however, that official standing has been gained.

Municipal elections in San Francisco, and Richmond, Va., show a slight increase

Returns from Pennsylvania would indicate an increase, but lack of definite information precludes a correct esti-

The Colorado vote has decreased greatly, the Populist candidate for supreme indee having apparently received

Rhode Island and Maryland had state tickets in the field for the first time and each show up with a fair vote, h official standing in Maryland.

How Things Went in Massachusetts.

The report of the Socialist party vote in Massachusetts shows that 275 cities and towns gave Chase 22,760 against 32,602 in the same places last year, or a decrease of 30 percent. Boston, Haverhill, Brockton, Springfield, Worcester, Cambridge, Lynn and Fitchburg show the largest loss. Gains were made in several cities and towns.

The defeat of James F. Carey for reelection to the legislature from the fifth Haverhill district was accomplished by only 102 votes. The capitalist papers are unanimous in the statement that Carey's defeat was largely attributable to the trade union quarrel which has torn the working class in Haverhill assunder during the past year. This quarrel

In the fourth Plymouth district Chas. Drew was defeated by 61 votes in the attempt to be MacCartney's successor, but W. C. Ransden was elected to a second term from the 9th Plymouth district by 58 votes.

Geo. Monk, Socialist, missed election as Senator from the 2nd Plymouth district by only 144 votes: Close contests for representatives were also held in several other districts.

Only slight interest was manifested in the election yesterday outside of the fifth district, where the representative contest was responsible for a total vote of 1,721, the largest ever cast at an election in that ward.

The cause of Carey's defeat is ascribed to many causes. One is that the Republicans in precincts 1 and 2 stood by the party candidate, former License Commissioner William L. Adams, and even voted the straight ticket from governor down. Another is that many Democrats after voting the straight ticket down to representative bolted Candidate Wiley and supported Adams.

The main and the most important cause was the action of many labor union members who in former years had supported the Socialists bolted that ticket this year owing to the "straddle" of Representative Carey in the fight of the S. W. P. U. against the B. and S. W. U. during the past year, while many B. and S. W. U. members repudiated the action of the Socialists in attempting to control that orgalization.

tive elect Adams led Gov. Bates by 107 votes in ward 5, he securing 60 of these in precinct 3, which has always been the stronghold of the Socialists.

The campaign which was conducted by the Socialists to retain Representative Carey in office was the most vigorous that has ever been waged in the fifth district, while that of the Republicans was unlike that of previous years, in that no money was used, no funds having been available. [Oh no!!]

(Continued on page 4.)

The fact that many Democrats bolted their candidate for representative is shown in the fact that Representa-

· [From the Haverhill Gazette.]

was fomented by the capitalist emissaries in and out of the unions. Added to this were the open attacks made t Catholic church, the daily and weekly papers supported and published by the politicians of both parties, and a bination of local business men organized for the sole purpose of defeating Carey.

Whom the gods destroy they first

make mad. You cannot fright the pest with border fortresses.

Social wrongs cannot be righted by killing individuals, and revolufeets, not causes. They are the pro-

The same crime that Leon Czolremanded to jail without bail by a gosz committed against William United States court, awaiting de- McKinley, the United States govthe Retail clerks' union of Great portation, because he professes to ernment, administered in private inhave ideas differing from those of terest, is now committing against John Turner. One crime is as It is to this mean and vulgar level futile as the other.

After using the American governto stifle criticism, as the Pompadour

not made public, decided that he men who once walked proudly in the vulgar ignorance is soon dispelled

ernment is used to bully a single defenseless man, the American Republic will soon be distorted into a bawd compared to which the Pom-

padour was a Delphic Sibyl. No matter who the man is who is accused, the beginning of these secret examinations in one case, is the beginning of secret examinations tablished, nothing is easier or more insidious than the spread of such evil practices.

The vapidly unintelligent law under which John Turner is suffering outrage and persecution, is the pre-lude to the lettre-de-cachet. It is Madison. the first step in a progressive encroachment upon individual liberty of thought by centralized and irresponsible authority, and its ultimate logical consummation is the imprisonment or death of every man or woman who dares to enallenge the outrages of organized wrong.

John Turner is the beginning. The end will be Latude.

Franklin H. Wentworth. Winnetka, Ills., Nov. 13.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. -Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7. The following contributions have been made to the Special Organizing Fund since last re-

as. B. Palmer, The Dallas, Ore \$1.00 Job Trotter, Macon, Geo. Job Trotter, Macon, Geo. C. Miles, Jerome, Ariz. L. L., New York City. C. H. Happersete, Paris, Ill. Local Cheyenne, Wyo. ocal Abita Springs, La., monthly Carnahan, Ingersoll, Okla. Local Hillvale, Pa Loseph Menide, Oregon City, Ore. J. W. Sawyer, Grand Junction, Colo. Fenth Ward Branch Local St. Louis, 1.00 Mo.
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Chas, Ufert, W. Hoboken, N. J.
Local Lewiston, Mont.
W. D. Hurt, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Peter Suasez, Philadelphia, Pa-Total to noon, Nov. 7th, 1903 \$18.35

1.00

The National Secretary's financial report for October shows the amount re-ceived during that month to be the largest in the party's history. The total amount was \$1,000.85, of which \$994.77 ame* from organized states and \$66.10 from locals in unorganized states. This

from locals in unorganized states. This represents a total of 20,556 dues paying members.

Winfield R. Gaylord, state organizer for Wisconsin, will fill several lecture dates during December in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama on his way to Florida to' act as National Organizer for several weeks.

Comrade James F. Carey of Haverhill, Mass., will make a western lecturing Mass.

Mass., will make a western lecturing tour under the direction of the national eadquarters to begin in January if

National Quorum consisting of all Committeeman Work of Iowa, Ion Berlyn of Illinois, J. Alfred LaBille, Secy. The National Quorum consisting of National Committeeman Work of lown, Berger of Wisconsin, Berlyn of Illinois, Reynolds of Indiana, and Dobbs of Kentucky, will meet on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at the national headquarters of Omaha, as agreed upon at the last meeting held in July. Business of importance will be transacted. Local charters granted to Adamston,

Rodes and Coal Run, W. Va.; Roff, I. T. rostburg, Md.; Bennington, I. T.; and lalton, Ga. John W. Brown begins western tour

NOW READY!

WISCONSIN.—At a special election held in one of the wards in Neenah, the Social Democratic candidate received 35 votes out of a total of 253, an increase

of ten votes since last spring.

Darlington sends in an application for charter signed by 11 applicants.

Comrade Roswell H. Johnson has lost his position as instructor at the University of Wisconsin. The university authorities gave him his choice between Socialism and his position. He chose Socialism and his position. He chose
—Socialism. Now does this read like a
chapter from the annals of the universi-

ties of St. Petersburg or Moscow? Comrade W. R. Gaylord spoke before the Six O'clock Club at Madison on Nov. in other cases. A precedent once established, nothing is easier or more week, as the election returns crowd it week, as the ele

Comrades are requested to send in their vote on the State Executive Board and on the new constitution as promptly as possible to facilitate counting the votes.

SHEBOYGAN. — The Sheboygan Cen-tral Labor union, holding the controlling took in the Volkszeitung Company. A its meeting last week, endorsed the ac-tion of Editor Robert Saltiel in calling tion of Editor Robert Saftiel in calling public attention to Mayor Born's positical misconduct, and voted to vota solidly against Born's effort to oust Saltiel from the editorship, as a means of preventing criticisms of his official departures from the principles of So-cialism. Born was called a "dirty politi-cian" in open meeting, the unionists be-ing especially angered at his appointing the capitalistic editor of a scale news-paper on the Library board. Last week also, Branch 7, before whom the charges against Born were filed, acquitted him, and an appeal has been taken to the city central committee. The Woman's branch at its last meeting appointed a committee of seven to wait on the mayor and to denounce his method of attack on Comrade Saltiel.

IOWA.-A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, will lec-ture in Iowa and Nebraska during the month of December, auspices National ommittee

With the beginning of the new year Fred'k G. Strickland will locate at Iowa ity, attending college. A state organizer will likely be sel-

eted for agitation work the coming winter. In spite of the fact that the election

In spite of the fact that the election returns do not record any material in-rease, the I wa movement is in an ex-tremely hearthy condition, both the membership and number of locals having been doubled within the last few months. The campaign and agitation just closed will surely materialize in a class-conscious strike at the ballot box. Keep

J. J. Jacobson

OMAHA.—The following resolutions were endorsed by an unanimous vote of Local Omaha in a mass meeting assembled Oct. 28th, 1903.

sembled Oct. 28th, 1903.
"Whereas, Geo. E. Baird, who was expelled from the Omaha Local of the Socialist party of Nebraska, on being proved a corruptionist and a boodler in the pay of the Republican party in 1990.

"Whereas Said Geo. E. Baird has ap-

Missouri. Therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the members of Local Omaha in mass meeting assembled, do hereby disapprove of and con-demn the action of the Jackson County Socialist Club in admitting said Geo. E. Baird to membership. And be it

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-

OHIO.—Convoy, Van Wert County, Ohio, has been organized by Geo. R.

Onio, has been organized by Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.
Marietta. Washington County, Ohio, has been organized.
State referendum, as proposed by Toledo, has been sent to a vote of this state on Nov. 10th and will remain open will Dec. 10th and will remain open.

until Dec. 10th.

John W. Brown begins western tour in Nebraska Nov 8th; Goebel will stay n Southern Texas until Nov. 27th, the clow fever situation having mitigated; Wilkins begins in Montana Nov. 11; Bigelow in Arkansas; McKee returns to alifornia Nov. 8; Hyland in Wyoming; Bennett in South Dakota; Turner begins in Nirginia this week; Ray in Tennessee.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Seey.

NOW READY!

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. of the workers into a political party

The Vanguard published a very last issue. It is well worth preserv-

notable service in the recent campaign in British Columbia.

The Appeal to Reason has raised its subscription price to fifty cents. The national party refused to supply it with an assistant business nanager.

advertising for itself at the expense cialist.

long account of Comrade Debs' leccolumn portrait.

two thousand people at San Fran-cisco last week and had the old town humming. The Socialists actually built a bonfire on the street in front of the theater and kept it burning for over an hour without police interference—a result of their recent successful brush with the chief of police in the courts.

The Chicago Socialist prints a cartoon showing labor in a bloody struggle trying to clip the claws of the tiger called capitalism, while in a companion picture labor is seen nailing the animal's hide to the side of a barn. The first picture represents the pure and simple trade union way of fighting capitalism, the second the Socialist way.

Following is the oath which mem-bers of the British Columbia Socialist party take:

"I, the undersigned, recognize the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class to be a political struggle for power (namely to capture the reins of government), which necessitates the organization

The Iowa Socialist will be enlarg- distinct from and opposed to all The Gruetliverein, a large Social and Carrie L. Johnson made political parties, and pledge any of its society of Switzerland, recently attractive Woman's edition with its gramme of the B. C. Socialist party bock-shop and publishing house into

Philadelphia has joined the anti-

Comrade Ben. Wilson will make grafter crusade. According to reports no speaker is to be allowed to exceed five dollars. That is to be the limit. We happen to remember that these anti-grafters secured Debs, through the national mittee, to speak in Philadelphia in the campaign of 1900. - They engaged the Academy of Music, used Debs as a drawing attraction, filled different parts of the city, where the The Coming Nation's plan to get the academy to the roof, charged an admision fee, took up a collection of the party in Washington, by of- and worked the meeting to a finish. fering a van for so many subscribers clearing something like seven hundral been blocked by the Seattle Socialist.

and worked the include seven hundral detailed (\$700.00) dollars. They let Debs pay his railroad fare into The Knoxville Independent, the Philadelphia and out of there and official journal of the Tennessee pay for his meals while they didn't State Federation of Labor, prints a give him a cent. nor the national committee at Chicago, but packed ture in that city with a large two- the whole wad into their own jeans. so to speak. The Philadelphia move-Father McGrady spoke to over ment is reflected in this sort of antiment. In time Philadelphia will come around alright. In the mean- a Socialist member of the Belgian time the grafter must go!

> Leidersdorf-Schmitt Co. are the manufacturers of Old Burley anti-trust, strictly union made tobacco. It's well worth a trial. Don't delay.

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

to support by voice, vote and other held a convention of delegates. It legitimate means the ticket and pro- was voted to transform the society's a co-operative.

> "Vorwaerts" reports that in Alt lussheim, Baden, in the common council elections, the Socialists won the whole third class and also five seats of the second class. They lack three of having half of the council-

> The London Socialists will have four speakers' classes this winter, in party branches have rooms or halls: omrade J. A. Cross has charge of forming the classes, as he announces in London "Justice."

> Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Oct. 13 reports that in Langewiesen near Erfurt Comrade Friedrich Eck. porcellan painter, has been elected, almost unanimously, to the common council. Of the 188 votes cast, he received 181. There are now two Socialists in that council. A dispatch from Brussels says

that on the night of Oct. 16 Pepin, parliament, was stabbed while walking on the street with friends. It is feared that he will die. The assassin struck him from behind and escaped. In Braunschweig, Oct. 9, an elec-

tion was held to fill the place of a deceased member of the city council. Comrade Fritz Bunge was elected with 765 votes; his opponent, who had the support of the allied reactionary parties, got 619 votes. The Socialists now have 11 of the 12 La Parous, Paul. The Evolution of Propseats of the third class in that city council.

"Iskra" believes the Russian "Iskra" believes the Russian revolutionists are responsible for Minister von Plehve's railway accident. They wished to punish him for his cruelty to many persons during the labor disturbances in Ufa. The Minister of the Interior was seriously bruised. Several passengers and nearly all the trainmen

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PREDERIC HEATH.

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

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



What International Socialism Demands:

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

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

A GOOD RESULT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

While our party gained almost everywhere in last Tuesday's elections, it failed to increase its vote in Massachusetts and even ran a few thousand behind the result

of a year ago. Aside from the retirement of Comrade James Carey as a member of the state legislature, there is nothing in the returns from that state this year to spell the word calamity. In 1900 the Social Democrats of Massachusetts cast 13,260 votes. In 1901 their vote went back to 12,067.

Last year, after a stampeding campaign, the vote was run up to 33,629, increasing their percentage from 3 to 81 percent.

Now, thirty-three thousand votes is no small-thing, and a gain of twenty-one thousand, in the space of a single year, is an increase that is almost too large to be always safe.

The fear would be that so large an increase would mean the accesion to our party of many who were not likely to be completely converted to our principles.

And yet the figures from Tueday last's election show the encouraging fact that all but a fraction of that large increase are with us to stay. From this standpoint, and it is the only standpoint from which Socialists can view such a matter, our comrades round the country can congratulate themselves on the news from the old Bay State.

In this connection a few words will not be out of place as to the causes that lowered the Massachusetts vote and secured the defeat of Representative Carev.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that Massachusetts has a population that is nearly two-thirds Catholic.

The surprising vote for Socialism in that state last year roused the capitalists as they had not been roused before.

The outlook seemed gloomy. Something desperate must be done to keep Socialism from speedily capturing the reins of government in state and thus heading off the opportunities enjoyed by the capitalists of getting valuable financial favors through legislation and executive good will.

This determination became intensified by the presence of three Socialists in the state legislature, who were firing in bills aimed to restore the people their rights, to make government favorable to working class, etc.,-bills that even many of the capitalist legislators feared to vote against because of losing large numbers of labor votes.

Death came to claim Representative McCartney, the Socialist legislator from Plymouth Rock, which relieved the situation a little. But plans were laid behind closed doors to make the most savage onslaught possible on the new party, in the campaign just over, and, naturally, it was decided to work on the Catholic vote, many mill operatives being Catholic and also voting the Socialist ticket.

In Boston were a couple of ex-S. L. P.s, who had just been forced out of the Social Democr, tie party as a result of general obnoxiousness, bad character and an abortive effort to get control of the local movement. These were Martha Moore Avery and David Goldstein, neither of them now above anything dirty in politics. A compact was soon made between this pair and the capitalists, by which they joined the Catholic church and took the platform to denounce the Socialists as enemies of religion, the home and the sanctity of the marriage relation.

They were hurried to Haverhill, to Carey's district, where big meetings were arranged for them, heralded prodigally by the capitalist press, and long accounts of their foul accusations given the utmost possible

On top of this sort of dirty crusade, an anti-Socialist paper was started in Haverhill on plute money, and, as will be seen from an item in another column, even plutocratic influence penetrated into union circles, and the president of the American Federation of Labor is suspected of having taken a hand!

From such a rush of misrepresentation, the Socialists could not be expected to have time, in a brief campaign, to lay bare all the lies and calumnies that had been circulated. Still, in spite of it all, the Socialists curied the greater part of their increase of last year to the polls!

The falsehoods of the Avery-Goldstein "household" will be effectually ren down, for the Socialists campaign the year around, and another year will find such enemies powerless to further deceive the pe ple, while the Socialist advance will surprise the plutes as much as did the big gain of a year ago.

The sort of capitalist opposition that our party has had to meet in Massachusetts indicates what we can expect at other points as we grow formidable enough to put plutocracy and its two political organitations on the uneasy seat. Let us be prepared.

Its an old saying that it takes a "Please stop his advertisement thief to catch a thief, and you know and inform your readers, thus stopthief to catch a thief, and you know it is very often the case that the biggest thief is the very fellow that yells "stop thief!" the loudest, in order to divert attention from himself. The New York People has been devoting the greater part of its space for over a year to showing up alleged misdeeds on the part of the Socialist party, but this week's issue gives us a glimpse behind its mask, which, although only a glimpse, is that Edgar F. Smith, of Bettle of Socialists have something to say that every man on earth may well give to. The capitalist press has prejudiced people against Socialists have something to say that every man on earth may well give to. The capitalist press has prejudiced people against Socialism because it will eventually mean the abolition of capitalism. They do not want people know that it is a thing for their both to the postoffice. We are always glad to receive testimonials to the good ask for Old Burley. Do it today.

The Herald is a clean paper that no one need be ashamed to hand to friend or stranger. Spread the light of Socialism. To keep it concealed is a crime. Lest you forget, Old Burley. Do it today.

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The Herald is a clean paper that no one need be ashamed to hand to friend to know that it is a thing for their boundary. Do it today.

The Herald is a clean paper that no one need be ashamed to hand to friend to know that it is a thing for their boundary. Do it today. which, although only a glimpse, is that Edgar F. Smith of Battle enough to confirm certain suspicious Creek had been convicted of fraudthat have been rife. Thus it does ulent use of the United States mails not even take pains to cover up its and had been "sent up" for one year, party's interest in the election of The Herald, as far as it can, seeks Tammany, or the fact that Tam- to protect its readers from fraudmany got most of its erewhile boast- ulent advertisers, with which this ed "cock-sure" voters away from it. great capitalist country of ours is For instance, we read on the first overrun, and for that reason we have page that "The landslide which refused almost as much advertising swept McClellan into office, as a revulsion from the fraud of Low-ism, tore down the fences of the S. L. P. vote, but left untouched S. L. P. principle."! Doubtless! Because S. L. P. principle was unable to vote—otherwise that too would have been Now, will you please tell us where the class consciousness of the De-Leonites comes in! Never was the failure—or worse—of S. L. P.-ism better exposed.

as we have accepted. There are certain kinds of advertisements that we would not print, even if by so doing we could prevent the going down of the paper. But when Smith sent in his little advertisement about furnishing barrels of apples at less than dealers' rates, we took it for than dealers' rates, we took it for granted that he was giving his cus-tomers the benefit of middle men's commissions, and accepted the ad-vertisement as being bona fide. We ishall be extra vigilant, hereafter.

CAPITALISM IS A GREAT VENTRILOQUIST

Its Interests are Voiced by its Republican Wing and its Democratic Wing, neither of which has any Shame!



But it is a LOST CAUSE that must have Recourse to Falsehoods!

Latest Returns from the State Elections.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

In connection with the labor union warfare which figured prominently in the defeat of Representative Carey, it became known that the visit of Edward L. Dailey of Lynn to this city played an important part. He came to this city on a secret visit and interviewed many labor leaders.

It was understood at the time that Mr. Dailey was in this city that he came here at the request of President Gompers of the A. F. of L., who wanted Representative Carey defeated, as with the probability of the renewal of the fight over the recognition of Socialism at the national convention of that organization in Boston next week, President Gompers wished to see Carey shorn of his political honors rather than that he should attend the convention as a delegate with continued success in the political world.

"Everything happens for the best," said Representative Carey when seen at Socialist headquarters last night. Shortly before 8 o'clock he addressed a crowd on Washington square. He thanked those present for the support they had given him during the past five years. He said that although he had been defeated it was by no means a defeat for Socialism, and the workers in the cause would continue their work along the same lines until it has brought about the triumph of the working people over the enslavement in which they are now held."

Thirty Thousand in New York!

New York goes to the top of the Socialist column. It is probable that close to 30,000 votes or over have been poiled for Matchett for associate judge as against 23,000 for governor last year. Unlike Massachusetts the increase occurs in the larger cities, notably in Greater New York itself, where an estimate of at least 10,000 votes for Matchett is made against 16,432 last year. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffallo, Troy, Schenectady, Jamestown and other cities show large increases. Gains are also made in smaller towns and cities, making an increase of 10,000 in New York state over last year.

Gains in Ohio.

The candidate for governor, Cowen, was cut nearly everywhere. According to reports received direct from comrades, losses were occasioned in Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, and several other civies, while increases were made in Ashtabula, Conneaut, Corning, East Liverpool, Elyria, Martins Ferry, Xenia and Zanesville. Cleveland, which is the home of Herrick and Johnson, the Republican and Demortatic candidates, seems to have suffered the most, the vote dropping from 2,098 to 1,297. The Toledo vote was an increase over the municipal vote last spring. The Cincinnati increases slightly, newspaper returns giving 3,894 as against 3,751. The Ohio vote last year was 14,270, but it will probably slightly increase this year.

An Increase in Philadelphia.

Very meagre returns have been received from this state, but increases are reported from Philadelphia and Read-The Eric vote falls over 800. Reports from the anthracite region show a substantial decrease.

In other States.

From Iowa reports are that the vote has decreased in Dubuque, Davenport and Sioux City, but at a large number the vote climbs appreciably. In Dubuque a bitter fight was made against the party by the Catholic

Every place heard from in Nebraska, except one, shows an increase. In South Omaha, which is in Douglas county, a gain of 152 is reported, while in Omaha proper 600 or 700 of increase is conceded. The county may double its vote.

A heavy decrease is reported from Colorado, notably in the mining districts, where the Populist candidate for judge, Owens, seems to have received many votes formerly east for the Socialist party. Increases are reported from a number of places. The Socialist vote for governor last year was 7,562.

In San Francisco the lowest Socialist vote cast was 1.094 as against 915 at the last municipal election. At Providence, R. I., the Socialist party candidate for governor polled 327 votes.

The S. L. P. decreased in Rhode Island from 1,283 to 970 votes. The Socialist party (first time in the field) polled 442.

Rochester, N. Y., gave Matchett 3,354 as against 2, 198 last year. A gain of 1,156. The Social Democrats gained 741 in Brooklyn and the S. L. P. lost 1.334!

In the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, in Greater New York, the Social Democrats gained 1,229 votes and the S. L. P. lost 2,010. Wow! In New York City the Social Democrats gained 4,682.

New Bedford, Mass., gave the Socialist party 314 votes, as against 296 last year.

Troy, N. Y., cast 874, a gain of 613! Schenectady, N. Y., cast 405 as against 136 for the entire county last year.

Rome, N. Y .- 128 votes; a gain of 400 percent.

"The Socialist vote for Chase this year shows more nearly the real Socialist strength." - Springfield Republican. "The Socialists polled 506 votes in Lowell, although in the state at large their vote is reported to have fallen off somewhat. In this city it increased."—Lowell (Mass.) Citizen.

Toledo went from 1.571 back to \$50; Cleveland went from 2.038 back to 1.297; Hamilton County went 5 back to 4.267; Montgomery County went from 1,007 back to 903; Clark County went from 603 back to 345. the tide turned.

Franklin County went from 145 up to 321; Auglaize County from 18 up to 28; Guernsey County from 17 up to 63; Knox County from 10 up to 33; Licking County from 12 up to 85; Madison County from 3 up to 18; Merced County from 9 up to 21; Miami County from 42 up to 82; Muskingum County from 156 up to 209; Pery County from 14 up to 89; Preble County from 12 up to 21; Union County from 8 up to 21.

It is evident that the gains are all going to come from the towns outside of the large cities. iowa: Clinton county, 346, a gain of 140. Harrison county 178, a gain of 40. Polk county 460, a loss of 31. Woodbury county 289, a loss of 45. Jasper county 96, a gain of 35. Howard county 21, a gain of 13. Montgomery county 24, a gain of 15. Lehigh county 70, a gain of 44.

The Socialists swept Sweden Valley, Penn

Wornout Preacher Kicked Out. linneapolis, Minn., D. C. Rogers, aged and bent, was arraigned for vagrancy. and bent, was arraigned for vagrancy. He had once been a pastor in high esteem, but age had unfitted him and he was cast out. He was not dissipated —only capitalists could no longer use him to advantage and. like the old, wornout mechanic or laborer, he was turned out to starve. The superintendent of the Union Missions was the complainant, charging him with being a nuisance. He was sentenced to the workhouse. The preachers can see in him their fate when they can no longer serve mammon.—Ex. serve mammon.-Ex.

Take no chances with other brands. Call for Old Burley—a union product.

We Socialists have something to say that every man on earth may well give ear to. The capitalist press has pre-judiced people against Socialism, because it will eventually mean the abolition

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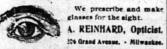
The State Executive Board Wisconsin has commissioned J. C. Kramer to collect monthly pledges subscribed to the Agitation Fund. E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

Use Old Burley and avoid the trust obacco. Give it a trial today.

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

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road interests (the railroads haul the steel and other materials) were represented by Cornelius Vanderbilt and John W. Gates. Banking and other huge financial interests found a voice in James H. Hyde, vice-president of the Equitable Life Insur-ance Company; in James Speyer, one of the most conservative bankers in New York; in Augustus D. Juilliard and G. G. Haven, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company-all large owners or agents of real estate and buildings, who might need the services of a building company. But perhaps the most imortant of all its connections was with the real estate interests of New York-the men who are on the inside, who know when and where buildings are to be built, and who is to build them-and who know these things first; so we find Bradish Johnson, an acknowledged real estate expert, as president of the company, and Albert Flake, Robert E. Dowling, Henry Morganthau, all very prominent real estate men, represented in the directory. Stock-broking interests-an important department in such a concern-were represented

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by Henry Budge. Nor did the company omit to cast a political line irrendinges captured to windward. The city regulates company a sign that the company to windward. The city regulates recognized more clearly the rest pany omit to cast a political line friendliness expressed by the Full fluence where it will count. So we of labor, or that they were thrills find among the directors Mr. Dow- with any new conception of the ling, Mr. Flake, and Hugh J. Grant, brotherhood of men? Not a bit former mayor of New York, a big it. It was a simon-pure bush politician, and an associate in a proposition, and business does in trust company composed largely of feel! Tammany interests. It is common ever that the workingman was tree talk in the building trades that the ed for the natural use of he new Superintendent of Buildings. ployer, but recognizing that if the Mr. Thompson, was appointed could not use the workers infinitually as in older times, plus them rectors. The company is represented off against one another and some by one of the ablest New York lower wages, then they must be used lawyers, B. Aymar Sands.

Buying a Supply of Labor Bosses.

When the Fuller Company first foolish union greedily swallowed came to New York, the old-line bait. to fight it. The old-line contractors would raise wages and get the men Sam Parks no more caused the great away from the Construction Com- building strike than the man in the pany, and the Construction Company would bid up and get the men Parks who is at the bottom of back again. Here were sown still trouble. Parks is the visible sore other seeds of corruption, for both the disease, the invisible germ sides sought the favor of the walk- which-money corruptioning delegates.

bitter strike experiences in Chicago, and low. had learned the simple business lesson that the labor union has Telephone 9111 White. Committel Fre come to stay quite as surely as the trust, that it is better to work with t than to fight it. Instead of antagonizing labor it went out of its way to win labor-or at least the Labor Bosses.

It is a significant fact that THE FULLER COMPANY BROUGHT SAM PARKS FROM CHICAGO when it came—and, curiously enough, as a "scab," to help assist the trust's entry into New York—and there is evidence that he was ON THEIR PAY-ROLL long after he be-ON THEIR PAY-ROLL long after he became a leader of the union; that while he was drawing wages from his union to look after its interests he was also drawing money from the Fuller Company to look out for ITS interests. Rather strange, perhaps, but modern! The check paid by the Hecla Iron Works to Parks was cashed by the Fuller Company. One of the officers of the Fuller Company was the go-between in the payment of money for the admisson of the Brotherhood of Painters to the Board of Delegates!

Trust at War.

The Fuller Company, as a labor leader expressed it to me, "went the old builders one better on their own game," Instead of buying delegates occasionally, they were able to own a supply outright. It is common talk in the building trades that the Fuller Company, through its influence with the labor bosses, could and did cause strikes against their competitors, and even invited strikes against themselves when they wished to secure immunity from penal-ties under the "strike clause" in their contracts, but I could not find any specific evidence of this dastard-ly sort of warfare. But this idea of being friends with labor, good or bad, has kept the Fuller buildings going through all the strike, has made good their claim to getting their buildings done on time-a any cost of money or honor.

Was this attitude of unfail They believed as firmly o as a union-but used. Instead of

fighting organized laber they appeared as its best friend, and the How likely we are to get on

moon. Parks is an effect. It is n which—money corruption—is co-The Fuller Company, fresh from can people, and takes its victim hid

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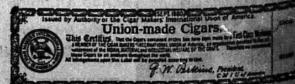
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IS-ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE: P. B. Neuman, Chairman, 318 State St., che, A. J. Welch, Phil. Ebert. ug Dittmer, Legislative Committee; che, Chairman, 678 Seventh Ave., Victor L. Berger, Frederic Heath, suero, Hendrickson, Grisvance Committee; Jas. Sheehan, Chairman, E. Jo. E. Kagi, A. Hammer Wm. Diedr.ch. P. A. Nelson.

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Comrades:

In view of the coming campaign in the city and the state, it is absolutely necessary to enlarge the membership of our party to three times its present numbers before the men are elected. These interests do our party membership properly represent our voting strength.

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.

TIES, it is possible that the Social rupt Socialists if they can, in order Democratic ticket may be elected to bring discredit upon our party. next spring. Whether that is true or not, we expect to elect some will be safe in Milwaukee when we have elected our candidates.

First, we must see that the proper requires a strong organization in the wards, to control the party primaries and prevent them from getting into the hands of unscrupulous persons who want to use the party for personal ends.

Second, we must control the men we elect AFTER THEY ARE ELECTED. This means we must

The following are the committees appointed in connection with the Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Dr. W. C. Young, Eugene H. Rooney, N. Peterson, Edward Ziegler, B. H. Helming, Max Grass and Lames Hendricken Publishers and School of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Stuart Reid lodge of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists, on the Support of Trade Unionism. The Socialist Free Forum: Finance—Of Machinists Free Forum: Finance—Of James Hendricksen. Oublicity— 250 members present gave him a Frederic Heath, H. W. Bistorius rising vote of thanks, and were so Oublicity- 250 members present gave him a and E. H. Thomas. Music—Dr. E. enthusiastic that they voted to have A. Palmer, H. Briggs and F. W. the committee on political economy The object of the Free Forum is to enlist in the work in this city as many as possible of ginger that makes the Milwaukee those who sympathize with us but unions leaders in progressiveness have not as yet gotten in harness. throughout the country See that as many such as you can influence are represented at the next meeting, which will be held at the headquarters on Sixth street, Monday evening, Nov. 30.

Call for Old Bu-ley. Do it now; it's to be making headway, and efforts the product of a strict union factory.

Fifteen Socialist women met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Brockhausen on Seventh avenue and organized the Ladies' Progressive Club. In the movement in Germany the woman's clubs have done great things, and it is expected that they will do as well bere, where they are freer to work. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 541 Fifth avenue.

When looking for a good smoke, call or Old Burley. Stuart Reid lodge of the Machin-

sts will hold its annual ball at the South Side armory, Dec. 5. Old Burley is anti-trust and union nade tobacco. Call for it today.

The Seventeenth Ward Branch was added to the honorable list of those subscribing a regular contribution to the City Organizer Fund this week. This active branch pro-mised 50 cents per week. This brings the total amount pledged up to \$9.50 per week. There are other branches to be heard from in the city, and none of those outside in the county have as yet pledged any-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gils

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, late of the City of Milwauke, in said County of Milwauke, deceased, having been duly granted to John Gilsdori by this Court.

It is Orall persons against the said Eva Gilsdorf before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court thouse, in the City of Rowards of the Court, at its Court and the Court House, in the City of Rowards of September 1904, and all ceditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is Purtuse Orberto, That notice of the time and, place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted. As a foresaid, and of all the time show limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, 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 fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of November 1903.

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ligent Socialists who will hold the cents per month. Any man who is persons elected responsible for their working can afford to pay this much actions. A small organization en- to insure the success of the "party courages "ring rule" and corruption. of his class.'

We shall have to fight the "busispring elections, in order to have not want clean government, or they would have it now. They will be just as much interested in graft If we are to accept the statements with Socialists in office as before; politicians of the OTHER PAR- and they will want especially to corrupt Socialists if they can, in order To prevent this, by keeping our men elected to office under the control aldermen, and we must be prepared of the party discipline, will require wind of the campaign. You must to do our work so that Socialism a strong and intelligent membership get into the organization, and do in the party organization.

You are a reader of this paper. Are you a member of the party ormen are nominated for office. This ganization which must protect the party honor?

A Socialist has no business to be outside the battle lines in these days of conflict. Every man and woman who believes in Socialist principles owes it to the cause to find his place inside the organization.

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campaign through.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH

All having suggestions to make concerning the proposed changes in the by-laws of the Milwaükee Central Committee are invited to send H. P. Hansen, secure a speaker for one meeting them to the Chairman of the Committee having the matter in charge W. R. Gaylord, Chairman.

> Please note The Herald's new address: 344 Sixth street.

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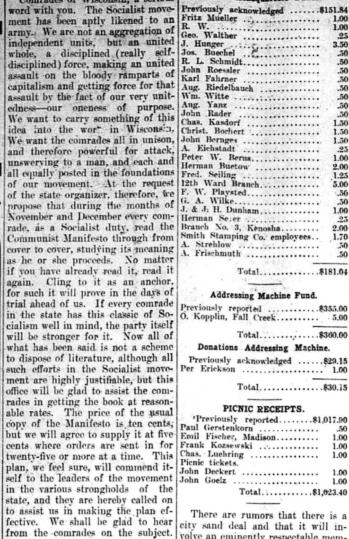
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Drivers' Union No. 749, 325 Chestpeakers will address the meeting.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The City Central Committe of Milwaukee, S. D. P., has leased the EXPOSITION BUILDING for a MONSTER MASK CARNIVAL, a monster mass. Carrival, JANUARY 30, 1904. A Committee consisting of one delegate from each ward is now making arrangements for the noteworthy event. It solicits every reader's co-operation in making this affair a splendid success. This can be done by talking it up with your acquaint-ances, by making your appoint-ments accordingly, and by seeing to it that Branches and Unions take notice of the date.

You'll go out to dinner or have company; your clothes will be all right-how about your shoes?

The best way to prepare your feet for thanksgiving is to let us do it : you'll be thankful if you do.

Dress shoes; street shoes; house shoes; leather shoes; felt shoes; heavy; light; fine; course - but all good - and cheap.



\$7.00

\$10.00

\$17.00

DRESSY OVERCOATS.

Our Garments this Season show a de-

elegant fit - just like the tailors -

and prices won't interfere with your

cided grace - perfect in every detail - an

buying. Here are some of the styles:

Beaver, at - - - - - -

and you will always find them just right.

FOND DU LAC AVENUE, CORNER 18th STREET.

Comrades of Wisconsin, a serious Previously acknowledged \$151.84
Fritz Mueller 1.00
R. W. 1.00
Geo. Welther 95 Walther J. Hunger Jos. Buechel whole, a disciplined (really self- Jos. Buecner disciplined) force, making an united R. L. Schmidt. capitalism and getting force for that assault by the fact of our very unit-edness—our oneness of purpose.

We want to carry something of this idea into the wor' in Wiscons: Christ. Bochert

We want the comrades all in unison, and therefore powerful. idea into the wor' in Wiscons:

We want the comrades all in unison,
and therefore powerful for attack,
unswerving to a man, and each and
lations

Christ. Bocnert
John Bernges
A. Eichstadt
Peter W. Berns
Herman Buetow equally posted in the foundations Fred. Seiling our movement. At the request 12th Ward Branch. of our movement. At the request
of the state organizer, therefore, we F. W. Playsted
G. A. Wilke
propose that during the months of J. & J. H. Dunham. November and December every com-rade, as a Socialist duty, read the Communist Manifesto through from Communist Manifesto through from Smith Stamping Co. employees. over to cover, studying its meaning A. Strehlow A. Frischmuth Total.....\$181.04 Addressing Machine Fund. trial ahead of us. If every comrade Previously reported \$355.00 in the state has this classic of So- O. Kopplin, Fall Creek 5.00 Total.....\$360.00 Donations Addressing Machine. Total.....\$30.15

There are rumors that there is a city sand deal and that it will involve an eminently respectable member of the school board if the board Open meeting and smoker Truck of trade gamblers who are on the rivers' Union No. 749, 325 Chest-citizens' "anti-corruption" commitnut st., November 17th. Prominent | tee get round to it. Similarly it is being whispered that one of the very men appointed to pick out school directors is using his position to maintain a monopoly of the supplying of school furnaces, etc., made by his company, which company also includes one of the school directors. There is a law against an official having business dealings with the city. But what of that!

Chas. Luehring

. . . **.**

The frantic efforts of the Milwaukee Sentinel, owned by Pfister, to help the mayor, also owned by Pfister, get public attention away from corruption and centered on the smoke nuisance, stamps it for just what it and every other newspaper wned by big capitalists is, an enemy of the people and the people's in-terests. It is not a whit less demagogical than Rose himself.

Sunday, Nov. 15, Comrade W. R. Gaylord will speak at Na-tional Hall, Grove street and National avenue, on "Socialism and Individualism," beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Comr de W. H. Ferber of Ripon, addresser an interested audience there last . anday and Comrade Dewey and chers also took part. The attention and enthusiasm was at high pitch. On Sunday, Dec. 6, Comrade May Wood Simons, of Chicago, will lecture.

Milwaukee Socialists have great reason to be glad of the fact that the public schools are being opened to free lectures for the people by well known educators. It is in our direction, and one thing will lead to another in obedience to the demand of the public until the schools will be open to citizens who wish to meet to discuss public interests and ques-tions. In fact it is in the interests of good goverment that the people should even be encouraged to meet ogether as frequently as in order to stimulate their interest in public questions-which is a fact that we Socialists will have to keep pounding into people's cars for some time before we will be able to get them to realize the necessities of the case. A better lot of lecturers are provided this year, and shameless wretches like Prof. Monaghan and his capitalistic slanderings of So-cialism, have been dropped. We are glad that the lectures are proving such a big success. The people that are turned away for lack of room will tend to bring about an increase in the number of lectures.

"You are no doubt very proud f your new headquarters," writes of your new headquarters," writes Comrade Eugene V. Debs, "I felicitate you upon the change to higher ground and purer atmosphere. Such a chance marks a distinct era in the progress and development of the movement."

The Fifth ward branch, Milwaukee, will give a ball at South Side Kindergarten, Saturday, Dec. 19, the proceeds to go to the Socialist Home on the South Side.

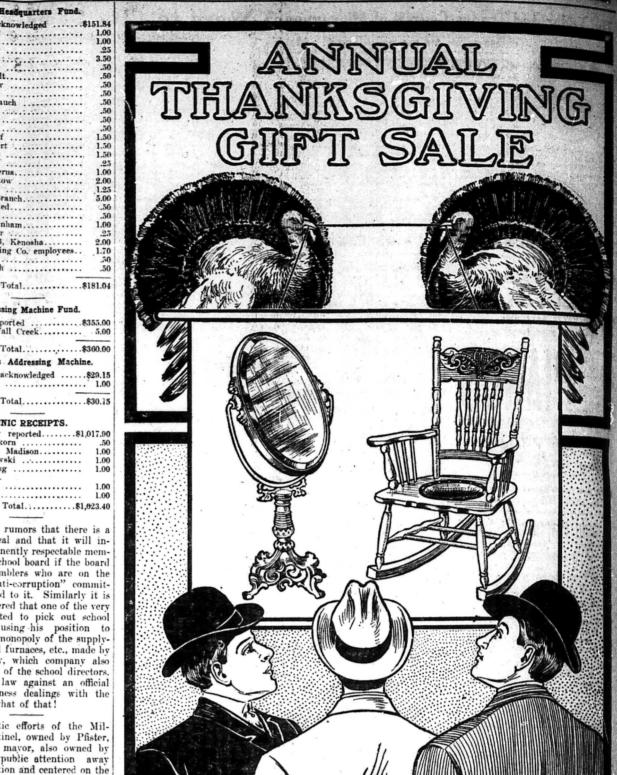
Valuable Presents Given Away.

LOOK FOR PREMIUMS.

Ticket In Each Sack.

SECOND HAND STOVES.

BIG BARGAIN in second hand round and square heaters, cook stoves and furnaces. I. Sorer. 415 3rd St., Phone, 9162 White



Cause for Thanksgiving

THIS year we will again show our appreciation, but we will enter into the spirit of "Thanksgiving" in a much more liberal manner than heretofore, you have been more than generous with your patronage this year - week by week - month by month this business has grown

Handsome Gilt Bevel Edge Mirrors Solid Oak Leather Seat Rockers

From now until Thanksgiving Day we will give with every purchase to the amount of \$10.00 or over a valuable SOLID OAK LEATHER SEAT ROCKER or a handsome GILT BEVEL EDGE MIRROR each valued at \$3.50 and they are worth \$3.50

Clothing Values that Cannot be Duplicated Any Where in Town

You don't have to take our word for it—it is easy to prove—all you have to do is to ask any where else the cost of what you want, then come here and find exactly the or better things for much less. What is true of Clothing is equally true of Hats-Cap-Gloves - Underwear - Shirts. Comparison is best - COMPARE.

What \$10 will do here for you during this Sale

It will buy a Men's All Wool Suit that costs \$12.00 else-

It will buy a Men's fine Black Clay Worsted Suit that costs \$12.00 elsewhere.

It will buy a Men's Fine Cheviot Suit that costs \$12.00

It will buy a Men's All Wool Kersey Overcoat that costs \$13.50 elsewhere.

It will buy a fine Vicuna Overcoat that costs \$13.50 else-

It will buy a durable warm Frieze Overcoat that costs \$13.50

And it will secure for you absolutely free in addition a beautiful Solid Oak Leather Seat Rocker or a Handsome

Gilt Bevel Edge Mirror.

Men's Black Suits from \$7,50 to \$20.00.

Men's Cassimere and Cheviot Suits from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Men's Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$35.00. Men's seperate Trousers from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Men's Sheep Skin Lined Duck Coats from \$3.50 to \$6.00.



Winnebago

Gor. Grove Street and National Avenue.





NEW CONSTITUTION FOR WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS.

CEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

THE DRAFT THAT THE STATE BRANCHES ARE NOW VOTING ON.

This organization shall be known as mocratic Party of Wisconsin. a 2. The Social Democratic Party shall

Locals consisting of not less than five

eals consisting of two or more not less than five members. There shall be a State Executive to be composed of nine members elected through the initiative and referendum. The members of this board shall be from the place of headquarters, and shall as resident members. All members of Executive Board shall have equal rights to the resident members shall have act and a majority of said resident shall constitute a quorum. The nonmembers shall not be required to be all meetings of the board, but shall be ied of all the proceedings of the board. The State Executive Board shall perision of the party organization. It is power to hire and appoint organizers, trooks charters to branches; and issue and adopt such measures as may be ders and adopt such measures as may be to carry out the object of the organiza

savention.

State Executive Board shall be required a report of the proceedings of its meetrough the official organs.

Any member of the State Executive

5. Any member of the State Executive

any memoer of the State Executive may be removed by an imperative mandate membership of the party expressed by the dum and his successor shall be elected by tiative and referendum. The Board shall wer to fill all other vacancies in the board

ion 6. The State Secretary, the State over, and the State Literary Agent shall be ted by the State Executive Board, subject ndum vote.
The duties of the State Secretary

be to act as Corresponding and Recording car, and to receive the state and national from the treasurers of the local branches, forward the national dues to the National of the Socialist Party

ay of the Socialist Party.

State Treasurer shall take charge of the
of the party, and furnish a bond to the
in required by the State Executive Board.

State Literary Agent shall take charge of under the direction te Executive Board.

Sate Secretary, State Treasurer and State Agent shall make a report to each state

a 5. The National Committeeman for ate of Wisconsn shall be elected by ini-and referendum vote of the membership party, and shall be ex-officio a member of ate Executive Board.

on 9. Members of the State Executive and receive no compensation for their shall receive no compensation for their

hall receive no compensation for their

no. A party convention may be called ime at the request of five branches, a referendum vote. 11. Any reputable person who sub-the principles of the Social Democratic

severs all connection with and re-giance to all other political parties,

eligible to membership.

12. A Local shall consist of not less members. Locals shall fix their own

13. Any Local containing two or more of the Social Democratic Party of Wis-all have a Central Committee, consistdelegates chosen by said branches. Such Committee shall transact the business of cal and have supervision of the party ation and its propaganda in the city or

bs, adjoining villages or towns may be

several Locals of any county may also county organization which shall have of the political and propaganda work of

"I, the undersigned, subscribe to the principles and endorse the platform and constitution of the Social Democratic Party; and renouncing allegiance to and severing all connections with all other parties, do hereby apply for membership in the Social Democratic Party."

If endorsed by the Central Committee of the locality, if there is such committee, and accepted by a three-fourths vote of all members of the branch present, he shall be enrolled as a member. Upon objection to his admission being made, the matter shall be referred back to the Central Committee, if there is one, which shall have power to act in the matter.

Section 15. Any member in good standing is entitled to a transfer to any other branch in the state by obtaining a transfer card from the Secretary of his branch.

Section 16. Each member shall be entitled to a card of membership, to be furnished by the State Executive Board, and issued to the members by the Secretary of the uses of the unembers shall be.

State Executive Board, and issued to the members by the Secretary of the branch.

Section 17. The dues of the members shall be fixed by the branch; but such dues shall be sufficient to include thirty cents per quarter for state and national dues, to be paid on the first day of January, April, July and October in each yaer, if the member is to be considered in good standing with the organization.

This section shall not be construed to annul the now existing agreement under which members of

This section shall not be construed to annul the now existing agreement under which members of Polish branches paying dues to their own national organization are required to pay only fifteen cents per quarter to our state organization.

Section 18. Members unable to pay their dues on account of being out of work, or on account of sickness of themselves or family, shall report this to the secretary of their branch, and shall be exempt from paying their dues. Such members hall retain all their rights of membership, and to back dues shall be collected from them when they report to full duty again. But in each case no back dues shall be collected from them when they report to full duty again. But in each case the secretary of the branch shall report the temporary exemption at its beginning and end to the State Secretary.

Section 19. Any member admitted on or before the middle of a month shall pay dues for the full month. A member admitted after the middle of the month snall be exempt for the month.

Section 20. At the beginning of each quarter the Treasurer of each branch shall transmit to the State Secretary the names and post-office ad-

State Secretary the names and post-office ad-dresses of all members admitted during the pre-ceding quarter, and a resultance by postal money ceding quarter, and a remittance by postal money order of the dues of the members of the branch, Each branch shall be responsible for and remit the full amount due for the entire membership of the branch.

Section 21. The officers of the branch shall Sonsist of a Secretary, Treasurer and Literary Agent, and such other officers as may be deter-mined by the branch; said officers shall be elected at each annual meeting and serve until their successors are qualified. They shall perform such duties as appertain to their several offices and as the local branch may direct. Any officer of the branch may be removed by a majority vote of the branch may be removed by a majority vote of

Section 22. Each local branch shall hold at least one business meeting a month, and such other meetings as they may see fit. Section 23. At the annual meeting the officers

Section 23. At the annual meeting the officers shall submit complete reports of the transactions of their several offices for the preceding year.

Section 24. Persons intending to organize a local or branch shall apply to the State Executive Board for a charter. The State Secretary, under the authority of the State Executive Board, shall thereinnon issue a charter to those applying the state of the state thereupon issue a charter to those applying, pro-vided the application is sanctioned by the already-existing local, if there is one, or in case there is no local there, if the application is countersigned by a regular organizer or any state officer of the party. If not so sanctioned or countersigned, the by a regular organical or any state that the State Secretary shall satisfy himself of the integrity of the applicants before the State Executive Board shall issue said charter.

In case of a protest from the local, the applicants shall have the right of appeal to the

State Executive Board.
Section 25. The State Executive Board shall have the right to revoke the charter of a branch which shall be proven to have violated the pro-

Section 27. Any person subscribing to our plat-form and principles in a place where there is no local, may become a member at large on sending his application to the State Secretary and com-

his application to the State Secretary and com-plying with the Constitution.

Section 28: Any member violating the laws and principles of the organization, or voting for or supporting any other party than the Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin, wherever it has a ticket in the field, or if elected or appointed to office failing to obey the instructions of the party organization in his respective district; or, trying to organize a rival organization, or publicly organization in his respective district; or trying to organize a rival organization, or publicly slandering or denouncing a member of the party without being able to prove his charges, may be suspended or expelled by a two-thirds vote of the branch or central committee of the local of which he is a member; provided, that any charges against such member shall be preferred in writing, and the accused shall be entitled to a fair trial. Appeal may be tken from the decision of the branch to the central committee of the local and thence to the State Executive Board, or from the decision of the central committee of the local to the State Executive Board. the State Executive Board.

Section 29. The State Executive Board may initiate a referendum vote of all the members of the party in good standing. The referendum vote may also be had upon the petition of at least five branches in three different localities

provided, that if the votes transmitted by all the branches in good standing shall have been re-ceived by the State Secretary before the expira-tion of that time, the Secretary shall announce the vote forthwith; and, provided further, that if a reasonable proportion of the vote of the party shall not have been received on or before the expiration of such time, the State Secretary shall have power to extend the time for three weeks.

Section 30. All questions not provided for in this Constitution and all questions of appeal from subordinate bodies of the party shall be decided by the State Executive Board; such decrees to final, and in full effect unless annulled by a referendum vote of the organization.

Section 31. All state officers shall be subject

to the imperative mandate and recall through the

eferendum.
Section 32. All officials elected upon the Section 32. All officials elected upon the Social Democratic ticket or appointed by Social Democratic officials shall be subject to the imperative mandate exercised by the local or the respective party organization of the county or district by which they are elected, or for which they are appointed. Said officials, whether elected or appointed, shall after a fair trial always be subject to a recall by three-fourths of the membership of the city, county or district. In case they refuse to submit to the recall as expressed by this referendum, they shall be forthwith expelled from the party, according to the provisions of Secthe party, according to the provisions of Section 28.

Section 33. In order to enforce the imperative mandate as exercised by the party organization, every person nominated or appointed to office shall sign and affirm a resignation with blank date, to be filed with the secretary of the party

organization of the respective district.
Section 345, All bodies and officers of the party shall be guided in their action by the State and National Constitutions.

Section 35. All papers standing upon the platform and accepting the Constitution of the Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin shall be considered organs of the party, subject to the approval of the State Executive, Board.

Section 36. Under no circumstances shall, the Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin the with

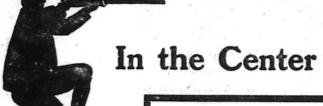
or act with any other political party, either in national, state or local elections.

s county organization which shall have of the political and propaganda work of sunty.

It is 14. Any person desiring membership make application to the Local or branch of scality, upon being recommended by two cers of said Local or branch, and signing the image application:

Section 26. The local may adopt such by-laws ship of the state organization in good standing.

Section 37. This Constitution shall be in force of the majority in a referendum vote of the membership make application to the Local or branch of scality, upon being recommended by two provided that they do not conflict with the constitution or the platform and declaration of principles of the party. **PERFERENCE CONTROL CO**





Of the South Side is a store filled with the latest ideas in Jewelry, Silverware, and Novelties.

A visit is as good as going through an Art Gallery to those who enjoy things of artistic work and instrinsic worth.

OUR AIM is to hold the confidence of the public in offering goods of standard make at prices that appeal to those who know values.

TELEPHONE ARCHIE TEGTMEYER 330 GROVE ST. SOUTH 1322. ARCHIE TEGTMEYER COr. Nat'l Ave.

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH

What the Socialists stand for in Wisconsin.

parties, and all sorts of reformers and anti-monopoly humbugs, are making a dishonest bid for votes when they promise to annihilate the trusts by law. These parties are powerless against the trusts because they cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to them than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, they are now trying to use phrases that sound "socialistic" to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the presentatives in Congress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national of the railroads, "elegraphs, telephones, express companies and steamistic" to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the presentatives in Congress challenges.

ing strength of Socialism, they are now trying to use phrases that sound "socialistic" to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system, the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every radical-change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social Democratic party believes in self-government for cities; in a just and equitable taxation, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public ownership of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere phrase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political is a national question is a national question, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public ownership of public mutilities as a fact and not as a mere phrase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political content is the protection of the protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political content is the protection of the protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political content is a national question and the provision of the protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political content is a national question and our representatives in Condition as will be ended to enact a law granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who age with the social and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or mine, of children in day, and prohibiting the employme

The question is only where the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the sugar the Republican and the Democratic the meat trust, the oil trust, the sugar trust, and all sorts of reformers and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, are making a constant of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and others of the same kind, and pay the coal trust, the sugar trust, and the provide free constitutions.

phrase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the political power in this state, we will carry out these and other social reforms.

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialist institutions. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, apable of being carried out even under sessed valuation. Such loan shall be the present conditions. Under no cir-

The Social Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work with hands and brain are the producers of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

Electricity, steam and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not.

The question is only whether it shall be a public or private monopoly.

The Social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose asmall number of irresponsible men whose shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization.

The social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization.

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The social Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose the production as is calculated to bring about the nationalization.

The social Democratic party demands the following:

The social Democratic party demands the following:

The social De

mand lor the same books. We also de-mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school fa-cilities and free transportation to and from school for the children.

S. That law be enacted limiting the

working day of youths under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or mine, of children under 16 years of age.

Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoul-der for a better order and a higher civilization And especially to the nomically oppressed we call in of the immortal Karl Marx:

"Proletarians of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose chains, and a world to gain."

THE OLD RELIABLE



























GREEN TRADING STAMP CO.

desires to announce to their many friends and patrons in Milwaukee that they have opened another store for the redemption of their stamps, as 514 Third street, where the same courteous treatment will be extended that you have been accustomed to heretofore. Our stock of pre-miams is larger and finer than ever before. Remember, we are the only stamp company that redeems from 200 stamps, upward operating in Miwaukee, and that we give more for less

amps than any other company.

Don't forget the numbers. 4 Third Street 352 Grove Street 1712 Fond du Lac Ave.













STORE S





by don't you TRADE at DEPARTMENT 7

They Want Your Trade nd Will Save You Money.

ENFELSER,

SCHWEITZER BROS. Sidewalks and Coment Cellar Floors Let us digure before you let your cout
Office, 528 Fifth Ave., Milwaukse,
PROSES BLUM SARS

MILWAUKEE BRANCHES.

FIRST WARD BRANCH meets every second Tuesday in the month at 8 p. m. at 602 Market street. Richard L. Schmitt 836 North Water street,

Secretary. SECOND WARD BRANCH meets every third Friday of the month, corner Fourth and Chestnut streets. Fritz Koll, 1220 Cold Spring ave., Secy. THIRD WARD BRANCH meets second

and foruth Fridays at 293 Milwaukee street. Frank Herrberg, secy., 293 THE FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets each first and hird Thursday at 428 Fowler street... B. H. Helming, Jr.,

FIFTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Sunday, 3:30 p. m., at National hall, National avenue and Grove street. Ed. Rapp, 403 Clinton street, Secretary.

SIXTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 594 Fourth street. F. Ramsthal, 709 Booth street, Secretary. SEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Thursday evenings of the month at Room 11, Third floor, 410 Milwaukee st. W. H. Statz, 503

416 Milwaukee st. W. H. Statz, 503
Broadway, secy.
EIGTH WARD BRANCH meets every
fourth Friday 8 P. M. at 373 First
ave. Fred. Krueger, Secy., 712 Greenfield ave.
NINTH WARD BRANCH meets every
first and third Thursday of the month
at 453 Eleventh street. Ed. Berner,
Secretary, 1315 Kneeland street.
TENTH WARD BRANCH meets on the TENTH WARD BRANCH meets on the first and third Friday of the month at Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth and North avenue. Carl P. Dietz, Sec'y, 847 Ninth st.

street. F. W. Rehfeid, 484 Fifteenth avenue, Secretary. TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Thursdays at 667 Kin-nickinnic avenue. George Russell, Secy., 600 Grove st. THIRTHEENTH WARD BRANCH S.

Home avenue, Secretary.

FIFTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Tuesday at 1629 Vhet street. C. Zairo. Secretary, 1812 Cold Spring avenue.

SIXTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Thursdays. Jerome Underhill, Secretary, 38 Twenty-ninth atreet.

SEVENTENTH WARD BRANCH meets second and fourth Weinesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, Kinnickinnie and Potter avenues. Edw. Behlendorf, Se-cretary, 230 Burrell street. EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets second and fourth Friday evenings at 487 Cramer street, corner of Greenwich street. Wallace Eliot. Serv.

NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the month in Meixner's hall, corner Twenty-seventh and Vliet sts. Louis Baier, Secretary, 558 Twenty-ninth

street.
TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday of the month in Herman Potratz' Hall, 1160 20th st., cor. 20th and Locust streets. street. Chas. Wiesel, Secy., 1224 22nd st.
TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH

fum St., cor. Chambers St. Victor L. Berger, Secretary.
TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Friday of each month at Reichert's hall, Thirty-fifth street and North avenue. George Moerschel, Secrtary, 917 Thirty-seventh street.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD BRANCH meets every first Friday at Bresemeister's hall, 421 Thirteenth ave., cor. Washington. E. W. Clarke, Secy., 605 Oakland ave.

POLISH BRANCH meets first Sunday, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at 777 Seventh ave. M. Gorecki, Secy., 424 CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

meets every 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 318 State st., third floor. E. T. Melms, Secretary, 6201 Lapham street; Jacob Hunger, Trea-surer, 002 Chestnut street. THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC GESANG-VEREIN VORWAERTS meets every VEREIN VORWAERTS meets every Tuesday at 8 P. M. at 2714 North ave. Heinrich Seibert, Secy., 1012 20th st.

To Milwaukee Comrades:

847 Ninth st.

ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets every last Friday at Krosklag's hall, corner ninth avenue and Orchard street. F. W. Rehfeld, 484 Fifteenth avenue, Secretary. Others are behind in the race. Let every member now on the rolls see to it that he shows another name to his credit, at least, before we line up in the primaries. The good name of Wisconsin Social Democracy is THIRTHEENTH WARD BRANCH S.

D. P. meets every first and third Friday of the month, at Glazier's hall, cor. Third and Wright sts. Fred.

Buenger, Seey., 993 Buffum st.

FOURTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets last Sunday in month at 700 Forest Home avenue. Ole Oleson, 790 Forest Home avenue, Secretary.

Home avenue, Secretary.

Home avenue, Secretary.

The good name of Wisconsin Social Democracy is in danger if our membership is allowed to fall too far behind the growth of the vote. Get a deposit of 25 cents with every application, to show "good faith." Let us see which ward will show the largest

Have you the necessary plack to invest \$2.00 in five Herald postal cards, which will bring you back \$2.50? Will you back your Soctalistic principles to this extent?



GEO. I. PRASSER ==== & SONS, ≣

508 and 510 National Avenue, Corner Fourth Avenue.

We manufacture our own Upholstered Furniture that is why our's is superior than the factory make. We save you the middleman's profit which means a saving of 10 to 20 per cent. We show the largest and finest line of Couches in Milwaukee.

Prices range from \$9.00 to \$50.00.

107 Patterns to select from. Prices range from \$1.65 to \$55.00

A Lot of Discontinued Patterns on sale. FOR ONE WEEK.

All in this Proposition Regular \$10.00 Beds at \$7.75



Chamber Suits.

A Very Large Selection. Prices range from \$15.75 to \$175.09.

Our Special Offer, FOR ONE WEEK, A regular \$45.00 Polished Quarter Oak, Full Swell

Front, at \$35.00

Special Offer Co Readers of "The Social Democratic Kerald."

All Carpets bought this Week will be sewed and laid Free of Charge.

Mention This Paper. "Bit Ingrains, Extra Heavy...... 35c Ingraine, All Wool...... 55c Ingrains, All Wool...... 65c

Ingrain Rugs from \$2.65 to \$7.80

Brussel Carpet...... 55c to \$1.00 Velvet Carpet 75c to \$1,50 Rugs from \$11.00 to \$35.00

BEDDING SUPPLIES. A LARGE ASSORTMENT MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, QUILTS, BLANKETS AND PILLOWS.

OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN EVENINGS.



AT THE FAIR. LABOR UNIONS

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor 4s sending out the following to the national, international, local and federal labor union affiliated with the American Federa-tion, inviting participation on the part of such unions in a display at the St.

Louis exposition next year:
"At its recent meeting, held at head-quarters, the executive council, among other matters, had under consideration the invitation extended by the St. Lou-is exposition for the American Federation of Labor to have an exhibit at that rected the undersigned to prepare a suitable exhibit, and hence this letter

"I would be obliged, therefore, if you would send me as promptly as possible the following or such part thereof as

"Copies of the official proceedings of

all your conventions. "Copy of your constitution "Copy of your official journal. of the union label of your organization. Have it framed, setting forth the title and description of the label, with the name of the organization and the article it is supposed to cover. "Group photograph of your executive

"The best print you can possibly get

board, framed.

"If there are any other matters that would be of interest and value in preparing a comprehensive exhibit of the trade union movement of the country so far as your organization is concern ed I would appreciate it if you would include the same in the matters you end to this office.

"Of course there are several months before the exposition will be opened. but if a comprehensive exhibit of trade union history, growth, achievements and aspirations is to be made it will reconsiderable thought, time and labor in its preparation."

ANOTHER LABORITE IN PARLIAMENT.

There were several rather striking things about the recent election of Arthur Henderson as member of parlia ment for the Barnard Castle district. To begin with, Mr. Henderson during his entire candidacy declared himself opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's preferential tariff scheme, and thus his victory was regarded as a black eye for the right honorable gentleman. Moreover the newly made M. P. was a dark horse in the race, opposing both the Conservative and Liberal candidates and was supposed to have not a ghos of a show, and so the overwhelming victory had all the greater effect. Bu by far the most significant point abou Mr. Henderson's election was the fac that he ran as the representative of the Labor party, which only a few weeks before had succeeded in sending Wil Crocks, the former factory boy, to par liament by an overwhelming majority there to support John Burns and the other direct regresentatives of the British workingman now at Westminster.

Encouraged by its recent succ the Labor party is preparing to put for ward fifty-eight candidates in the next general election, and it is now believed in this country that the time is not dis when the parliamentary repre sentatives of the laboring classes wil outnumber those of Ireland in the house of commons and hold, as the Irish party has done of late, the bal ance of power between the Conserva tive and Liberal parties, thus having it in their power to compel legislation a important to their supporters as the great Irish land bill is to the landlords and peasantry of the Emerald Isle.

It is no exaggeration to say that the latest representative of labor to join the "finest club in fae world" was an almost ideal candidate. In his person ality Mr. Henderson combined three great forces-energy, temperance and religious fervor-and all three worked solidly for him. Such another candi date at such a moment could not be found in England.

RAILWAY SLAVES LOSS OF MASTERS!

in a measure to recoup losses from the flood, Erie railroad officials have decided to cut down the force of employees Many men are to be discharged from the repair shops and from the maintenance of way corps. The orders have not yet been issued, but one official said the other day:

"Every man that is not absolutely essential will have to seek work else where. Our road is in very good shape, and we can afford to lay off a

great many mene"
In reducing their force of machinists it was explained by a railroad traffic official that the New York Central, the Erie, the Pennsylvania and the South ern Pacific were merely returning to the normal demand for skilled labor Owing to the unprecedented improve ments made by the great railroads throughout the country this class of in bor had been increased during the last three years from 10 to 20 per cent

As a step toward retrenchment and | and reductions could now be made without injury to the railroads.

Asked if the coincident reduction of shop forces by the great railroads in dicated concerted action against or ganized labor, this reply was made:

"It will simplify the labor situation and make it more easily handled.

A director of the Southern Pacific said the other day: "Now that there are signs of a slackening in business, I see no reason why we should not take advantage of the situation we have created. And this means that we can get along with fewer men."

It was the general opinion that re ductions so far made indicated no actual falling off in business, but rath er a step on the part of the railroads to prepare for a possible dull day in the future. If the proportion of men discharged by the Erie is similar to that of the Vanderbilt lines about 500 men will be thrown out of employment

New York Times.

ALHAMBRA

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 15.

Jas. B. Wallick Amusement Co's Big Scenic Production of Chas. H. Caylor's QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY

A Picturesque Drama of Western Life.—Great Cast.—Charlotte Severson as Belle Diamond.—5 Acting Horses.—2 Dens of Trained Animals.—Duke, the Bandit Dog.

RESERVED SEATS DOWNSTAIRS 25 CENTS. Next Attraction: "McFADDEN'S FLATS."

Now Open

You are cordially invited to attend the

House Warming of our New Headquarters,

344 Sixth Street.

Saturday evening, November 28,

& Sunday afternoon, November 29, 1903.

Bring Your Friends.

Music, Singing, Refreshments.

W. R. Gaylord will make an address.

JOHN SCHUETZ,

The Leading Clothier and Merchant Tailor,

957-959 HOWELL AVE., Cor. Kinnickinnic.



How the shareholders in the Co-operative Store are being protected.



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

the wisconsin national bank

CAPITAL & SURPLUS

Milwaukee Wist

Nov. 10, 1903.

THE THEATER.

ALHAMBRA THEATER. The Queen of the Highway will the next attraction at the popular Alhambra, and from what we have read of the play in the Eastern

promise that is suggested by its

name. In this production one gets a true in-ight into the hazardous life

of the scout, pony express rider and stage driver of early days; both

sides of the picturesque life of the Indian is shown; the intelligent love

of a horse for his master is one of the scenes that touch the heart; the

fidelity of a Great Dane for its mistress is another. An attack by wild wolves shows the possiblities of animal training; the rescue of a here by an Indian girl shows the

quick wit of a woman, the genuine cunning of the primitive daughter

of Eve, the leading character around whom the plot revolves, is on the strenouous order, bold, dashing, rid-

ing and shooting better than the men, yet retaining her beauty and

Do it now. Demand Old Burley, the new tobacco, union made.

The Socialist Free Forum, is the

name chosen for the Sunday lecture meetings planned to take place this winter at Lincoln hall, Sixth street,

near Grand avenue, Milwaukee. In

spite of the veritable sand storm last Monday evening, a large meeting of earnest Socialists worked over the details till after 11 o'clock, with the greatest enthusiasm. The

meetings will begin right after the Holidays. Another meeting will be

held Monday evening, Nov. 23,

when all who are interested will be

Remember, Old Burley is the new to-acco, made right here in the city.

Mass meeting of the 22nd Ward

Social Democratic Party at N.
Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave.
Friday evening, Nov. 20th, Good
German and English speakers.

invited.

marks of refinement to the last.

This is to certify that the Co-operative department Store of Milwaukee has this day deposited with this bank a bond furnished by Harry Leyser, Alfred C. Clas, W. H. Surles and W. D. Carrick, through the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Md., guaranteeing that in the event the amount of Three Hundred and Twenty-Pive Thousand Dollars (\$325,000.) is not subscribed to the capital stock of the said Co-operative Department Store by March 1, 1904, to return to each and every stock-holder the full amount of his paid subscription.



All shareholders in this Cooperative Department Store have the above guarantee.



AT THE ALHAMBRA

GET

HERE - from our new stock of "Parker," "Smith," "Syracuse,"

"Ithaca," "Remington," "Winchester" and other good gunmakers' brands.

We are going to make a specialty of hand-loaded Shells, too — so you can get what you want as you want it. And the price right, as usual.

There's an old-fashioned saying about it being "no trouble to show goods" - that's still style in this store

PH. GROSS HDW. GO. GRAND AVE.

"IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD."

There are about 3,690 ragpickers in New York city. Last May 400 of them formed a union. A young man named Henry Schryer is president.

We call ourselves the 'clip sorters,' he says. "We do not pick rags that are old or picked up by ragmen. The rags we pick come from the big cloth cutting houses, and when we have sorted them they are made into different kinds of shoddy.
"Half of our workers are women or

girls. We work mostly in cellars by gaslight. We have no fresh air. We have no sunlight. We begin at 7 in the morning, and we work till 6 at night. "Our job is hard enough, yet there

are plenty who fight with knives to take our places if we strike. Beginners make \$2.75 a week. After they get quick or smart they can make from \$6 to \$10 a week.

"Quite a few of us have lung diseases, the cellars are so dusty, but at present we do not ask for higher wages. We want the public to know how we work and how we are treated, so that we can get some legislation to

The Mission of Unionism.

The terling masses and particularly the organized wage earners cannot, must not and will not surrender one jot of that which they have secured, must organize the yet unorganized. unite and federate those already organized to present a solid phalanx of the grand army of labor in earnest and emphatic protest against judicial usurpation or capitalistic invasion of our rights, attempted no matter by whom or from whatsoever source

The hope for right and justice hereafter as well as the perpetuation of liberty and our republican institutions lies in organized labor. Therefore, with the consciousness of the justice and soundness of our position, we appeal to the judgment of all mep and particularly to the toilers of America that they organize, unite and federate without regard to trade, calling, na tionality, locality, sex, politics, color or religion.—Executive Council American Federation of Labor.

Hiding the Baby Toilers.

"The factory inspectors make the mistake of giving notice of intended of ficial visits, and just before they get t the factories the foremen hide the working children where they are no seen by the inspector," said the smok ing pipe makers' delegate to the New York Central Federated union. " know of one establishment on the east side where a special room is kept in which to secrete the 'kids' while the factory inspector is making his rounds of the workrooms," added the delegate

Central Federated union to the state labor department requesting a special inspect on of the smoking pipe manufactories in New York city for the pur pose of detecting unlawful child labor

Collective Bargaining.

Mr. Hans richlinger, writing to the American Federationist from Vienna says, naming other things: "Collective bargaining is favored in Austria by those trades having relatively strong organizations of workmen as well as of employers. In the twelve years of the joint agreement in the printing trade there has not been a strike of lockout except coastonally in a single office. Such in ner difficulties have soon been settled by the officers of the unions. The first of this sort of trad er a prolonged strike, but there are indications that the experience in the printing trade is observed with profit by other industries."

TRADE UNION MOSAICS.

Statistics in the trade union journal of Germany show a continued in membership in the unions of that in membership in the unions of that country, and this despite the economic depression which has prevailed there during the past few years. In 1902 the total membership of all organizat total membership of an organization in Germany that may be classed as trade unions was 1,02,642. The total income for the year was 12,00,449 marks (a mark is 25 cents). The balance in cash on hand was 14,075,942 marks.

marks.

The parent body of the labor organizations of Germany, the German Fed. eration of Labor (General Com der Gewerkschaften), with menagen-ters in Berlin, has sixty national en-ions affiliated with it, having a total lone affiliated with it, having a total compariship of 733,206, and its local der Gewerkschaften), with headqui affiliated unions have 10,090 m according to the most recent reports.

Above Supply and Demand.

There is a higher law than the law of supply and demand. Human labor cannot justly be bought as capital buys wheat and pork. Soul and heart should be considered and the need for general progress. It must have been this ties, I think, which led Lincoln to say Le bor is prior to and above capital and deserves a much higher consider For myself, I fully agree with Jane Lane Allen's finely expressed thousand "When the top decays, as it always does in the lapse of time, where shall come regeneration if not from be low? It is the plain people who are the eternal breeding grounds of highe destinies."-Congressman Livernash

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

STAR THEATER.

Commencing To-morrow Matinee. PRICES: **GAY MORNING**

30c VAGANZA CO. LADIES MATINEE FRIDAY.

GLORIES EXTRA-

FIRST GRAND BALL

15th Ward Branch, S. D. P.

MEIXNER'S HALL, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1908.

Tickets 10 cts., at the Door 25 cts.

GRAND BALL

22nd WARD BRANCH, S.D.P.

REICHERTS' HALL, 15th Street and North Ave.

Saturday Eve., Nov. 21, 1903 EVERYBODY WELCOME.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT & BALL

Socialist Maennerchor,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1903, BEGINNING AT 3 O'CLOCK.

Bohemian Turn Hall, Corner Twelfth and Wine Streets.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

AFTER 6 O'CLOCK 25 CENTS.

RAFFLE OF THE PICNIC PRIZES

ENTERTAINMENT & BALL ARRANGED BY

13th WARD BRANCH, S. D. P. Sunday, November 22nd, 1903.

At Humboldt Hall, Richards & Center Sts. AFTER SIX O'CLOCK 25 CENTS. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

with the July 19th, 1903 Monster Picnic tickets. If you have a charge on these prizes you should attend. If not come anyway.

FIRST GRAND BALL

ARRANGED BY THE

12th & 17th Ward Branches, S. D. P.

SOUTH SIDE KINDERGARTEN HALL Greenbush and Mineral Streets,

Saturday Evening, November 21, 1903.

AT THE DOOR SO CER ADMISSION 25 CENTS......