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of that is in a man comes to the surface when he gets into movement. We needn't tell you, you can see it for yourself. If the cause is great to him you can see it by the
way he works for it. He counts every moment pre-ous, opportunity too valuable to pass by without an an army. One class is made up of men who actually burn to to a considerable extent on their own efforts. The other well termed camp-followers and "coffee-coolers." In the lism is waging against capitalism there are the front and there are the camp-followers—the luke-warm fellows a greed to attend meetings, prodded to distribute litera-pay dues under protest. Principally the work of making he carried on by campaigns of literature. Who is so of who are the workers and who the shirkers than those who the Socialist literature? Our Socialist papers can tell you

the Socialist literature? Our Socialist papers can tell you, I leaders are by looking at their books!

a big fight coming! The enemy is preparing for it with dollars and by use of the daily press of the country. Against of advantage, we Socialists are but pygmies. Yet we are not How is it with you, Reader? With right and justice and ens on our side, are you ready to march with us against you ready to help make Socialist literature talk these If so let us hear from you. It's you we depend upon. as must gather the subscriptions. It's you that must swell stion of Socialist papers. Get out amongst your acquaintances, supplied with postal subscription cards. They are the most form of geting new subscribers. We will send you five for s, each good for a year's subscription from Jan. 1st, 1904.

Capitalism cannot be shamed out

And now Cardinal Gibbons ha

that it was their duty to discriminate against sweatshop goods. Good, but

The whiskey trust now produces

Here we have a trust that throws

The president of the International

needs the offices in its business.

of work-out of work! Only actually out of work can of trying to keep control of the full force of those terrible political situation, in spite of its many and continued rascalities. It Better turn Socialist. "

C. Frick, millionaire or billionhever he may be, wants to ay into the United States scriously," Andy Carnegie is reportoppressors of ed to have said to the people of England, "after election the politicians shake hands and laugh." And that's ly land there.

m yachts on the water no lie! riots on the land, the dass manages to while is joyous hours in spite of wheeled into line as a boycotter. He sibilities" that class told his hearers at a recent meeting d to be burdened with.

Duke of Manchester who he ought to go farther. ago captured a big wad of marrying an American Bright's Disease. But don't used to be produced in the eight that the Cincinnati heiress that were formerly in operation. ain that she only got goods for her millions-- thousands of workers out of a job nting foreign dukes and then supplies the product by to be damaged material, which they may drown their sorrows. t was his title she not the juke himself. Every time you hear a man de-claring that Socialists or any one

needles, he prays else elected to office will be as crook-aply a pleasant ed as the old parties, it is an eviin a newspaper rela- dence that such a person has lost be pessing off of a work-shad been "careless" in the present system! rator department of a rope factory. When the her in the comic Typographical union, James Mikado talked of boil- Lynch, insults the members of that a means of execution, he organization who are Socialists by it as a punishment that claiming that the Boston convention r's standpoint. As the was made up of two classes, trade shows, capitalism's unionists and Socialists. According has lingering deaths for to Lynch, a trade unionist who holds

ist! It is to laugh. n and the secretary publican committo be rascals, as the lately raised the price of oil one cent dal points out; and ce as to the charal committee, Conit is announced that a big holiday The papers are donation will be made to Chicago e letters written by university by Rockefeller, besides . It shows that Babcock al scamp and also that

shrinks from no crime its increase on its investforthcoming. The dises of its enslaveemployment of superoverseers and it is creature at else than unts of vice and blame the sysoutrages, but e put in its

Debs Discusses the Parry-sites.

And Writes Entertainingly and Instructively of Class Conscious Solidarity.

It is necessary to say that J. T. Hoile lives at Brooklyn and that he is the Third Vice President of Holle and the Citizens' Industrial Association. According to Holle there is "imminent danger of Socialism" and "we (Hoile and Company, Limited) have a cancer upon the body politic which must be cut out or it will work the ruin of the country."

Hoile is honing his carving knife and the cancer is surely doomed.

A louse rioted in the mane of a lion. It grew fat and regarder the lion with contempt. One day it issued a proclamation as follows:

"There is imminent danger of Lionism and we have a cancer upon the body louse which must be cut out or it will work the ruin of the solar system."

In the recent meeting of capitalists at Chicago which spawned the "Citizens' Industrial Association" the fiercest debate waxed about the proposition to exclude "Citizens' Alliances" and have the Citizens' association consist exclusively of the employing class. Had this been done the class struggle Association would have been proclaimed in effect by the very class who deny and are trying to obscure it. They saw the point and threatened to bolt unless scab workingmen as well as union capitaland Class Struggle. were admitted so as to make it an organization, not of plundering plutocrats, but of 'good citizens" to cut out cancers and fistulas and insure to vampires and microbes the right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Parry's Show. David M. Parry of the firm of Parry & Hoile, cancer cutters for the "Citizens' Association," says they will "show the workingman the right way." What's the matter with the workingman? Is he blind, or are his eyes bandaged? And how does it happen that Mr. Parry did not start his "show" long ago?

So long as pure and simple labor unionism prevailed Mr. Parry was as silent and obscure as a cricket Not a chirrup broke the stillness. But when unionism began to spell Socialism Parry loomed up and the greatest "show" on earth was organized.

Parry's "Show" is, of course, a blind-with decoy "citizens" as Cleveland uses decoy "ducks"-a blind asylum where the working class may have their sight removed and wander in Egyptian darkness for-

The working class movement is strong only in proportion as it is conscious of its class character and awake to its economic class interests.

The class antagonisms inherent in capitalist society, which the discerning vision of Karl Marx revealed so clearly, not only inspired the Socialist philosophy, but supplied the foundation upon which has been bulit the whole Socialist movement.

The capitalist class exploit the working class, the former buying and the latter selling labor power for wages which represent but a part, and, generally, a small part, of what is produced. The working class are obliged to hand over the lion's share to their capitalist masters simply because the latter own the productive machinery and the natural resources. To secure possession of these in their own interest that they may get the full product of their labor is the task of the exploited workers. The capitalist class must be conquered and suppressed by the working class. This, of course, involves a struggle. And this struggle is a class struggle. It can be nothing else and be at all. It is that or nothing.

Upon this vital point Liebknecht says:

"On the ground of the class struggle we are invincible; if we leave it we are lost, because we are no longer Socialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the laboring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist society effectual reforms, which will put an end to class government and class exploitation, are im-

Here we have the case clearly stated by one eminently qualified to define the nature of the struggle and emphasize its great importance. The phrase may become hackneyed from ceaseless repetition, but the class struggle expresses precisely the fact as no other words in English can, and as this fact is of the supremest importance to the working class we must teach and preach the class struggle until the rank and file are permeated with it and embrace its emancipating philosophy.

The working man who lacks consciousness of his class interests is all that stands between himself and freedom. His eyes must be opened. He must be made to see the class struggle and when he does he becomes a class-conscious Socialist and he can never be anything else until the world has been fought and won.

All the workers against all the capitalists! That is the battle-cry.

The Socialist party is lining up the workers on the basis of the class struggle and while others than workers are not excluded, and are in fact welcome, it is on that basis that they east their lot with the workers in the fight for the overthrow of capitalism and the inauguration of the Socialist commonwealth.

This means, as Engels puts it: "The assent of man from the king-

dom of necessity to the kingdom of freedom."

Terre Haute, Ind.

humorous," from of the American Federation of Labor PLUTES DON'T SHY AT POLITICS!

Sincerety is the only thing that 1900 but for the coal trust. marks the true leader. John Mitchell in his Labor Day speech last year socialistic views is not a trade unionmade this statement:

"I am free to say that my own views "I am free to say that my own views have changed since the strike. I look forward to the time when those who build mansions will not have to live in hovels. I look forward to the time when those whose labor builds the beautiful edifices whose spires point heavenward will not have to walk past them, too ragged to enter. I look forward to the time when the workers of the country will take possesion of their own property." The Standard Oil company has a gallon throughout the United States, and thereby increased its yearly income by \$10,000,000. Now

It is hard to reconcile the above with Mitchell's attitude Boston convention, on any other ground than that he was either insincere then, or now. Mr. Mitchell claims to be opposed to mixing politics up with the affairs of the labor battle. But the enemy is sharper—in fact, the trail of the capitalist political snake is over most of its transactions-as the following shows:

On April 29 last Mr. Baer was on the witness stand, under oath, before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Atty. Clarence J. Shearn called his at-tention to an official building. Atty. Clarence J. Spearn cane in a ctention to an official bulletin of the Department of Labor, in which a statement made by the witness to Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright relative to the miners' strike in 1900, was

Mr. Shearn (to Mr. Baer) - Did yo say as follows, referring to the preced-ing strike, that:

ing strike, that:

"Snortly after this strike was inaugurated, Sevator Hanna met a number of gentlemen and insisted that if
the strike were not settled it would
extend to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois,
and the election of Mr. McKinley and
Mr. Roosevelt would be endangered.
He insisted that he was authorized to Mr. Roosevelt would be endangered. He insisted that he was authorized to settle the strike, through Mr. Mitchell, if the operators would agree to a 10 per cent advance in wages. After a great deal of pressure had been brought to bear upon the presidents of the coal companies and positive assurances were given that the situation was really dangerous, President McKinley sending me personally a gentleman to assure me that Ohio and Indiana were in danger unless some adjustment was made, we agreed to put up a notice which was prepared, we understood, at Indianapolis and furnished by the United Mine Workers. The private operators absolutely refused to join in this advance, and in stead of the strike being ended as promised it continued on for some time, and it became necessary, in order to relieve the situation, to call a meeting of the private operators with the to relieve the situation, to call a meeting of the private operators with the presidents of the coal companies and to agree with them that if they would put up notices to pay 10 per cent increase we would meet a committee which they should appoint and endeavor to increase, if possible, the price of coal. Mr. Shearn: You stated that to Mr. Wright? Mr. Baer: Yes, sar. It is the fact

That is, the Republican national ticket would have been beaten in

The capitalists don't keep politics out of THEIR unions!

GET ENTHUSIASTIC!

to. Almost every reader of the Herald and Vorwaerts is now sup-plied with tickets. It's been a big job to get out all these tickets. Now that they are in your hands, get enthusiastic, get busy, help along. You all have friends. Talk Carnival to them. Better still, sell them a ticket. Stir them up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. But above all, be enthusiastic yourself. You will be surprised how it catches others. Tell-them it's going to arouse the whole town. And it will! Already groups have promised to the show how heading to the show how beading to attend, to show how boodling is carried on in Milwaukee, the House of Correction scandal, how people will look in future society, the horrors of wage slavery, modern kings, crowned and uncrowned, why thrones are tottering, dreams that will come true, etc. And don't forget the \$200.00 And don't forget the \$200.00 cash prizes. Now to work. in cash prizes. Now to work, comrades. Make it the biggest success yet. booocooood

The Berlin Vorwaerts of Socialist victories in municipal elections: - In Luckenwalde's city class. were east, so the Socialists won all the seats of that class. In Giebichenstein Comrade Gering with 1706 votes defeated Director Brandes, who had only 402 votes. In Hornberg, Baden, for the first time, a Socialist was elected to the common council.

The blunder of the International Typographical union in getting drawn into a scheme at Los Angeles to turn the working class over to Millionaire Hearst as a result of the fight on the Los Angeles Times, is raising a hubbub all over the country in union circles, and resolutions denouncing the scandal are being passed. Hearst is building up a newspaper monopoly that will him power enough in the influencing of public opinion, he hopes, to run the country in the interests of his already bursting pocket book.

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The new and infamous military law is working all right. Roosevelt governor of Colorado for 1,000 Krag-Jorgensens and other equipment for 1,000 men. This will enable the governor the better to main-MILWAUKEE tain official military anarchy in the The greatest of the great is soon to happen. The greatest of the great did we say. Well, that depends on YOU and your efforts. It's the Mask Carnival we refer to the books to stay—to stay until the Socialists get in power and blot it out of existence, and any workingkeeps on veting for the old parties that combined to pass it, will deserve all he will probably the state of trade scalper, and one saloon-keeper. No wonder the capitalist The grand jury was subject to the scale of trade scalper, and one saloon-keeper. all he will probably get before the capitalist system gets through with sion for the character of the names something significant happened. mm.

The combination of Republicans. Democrats and Prohibitionists into oupled with a disreputable and a straight-out capitalist slanderous campaign in Haverhill, Mass., last Tuesday, had its effect and Mayor Flanders was defeated for re-election by ex-Ald. Wood, the capitalist candidate. Last year comrade Flanders was elected by six rotes, being first counted out and having to resort to the courts to establish his claim to the mayoralty.

In Brockton, Mayor Coulter was also defeated, by the same sort of means. In both places the enemy was forced to throw off the mask of Republicanism - vs - Democracy, and 6th gives accounts of the following stand full face toward the party of the dispossessed—the wage working class. There is a victory in such a council elections in the third class, defeat for the Socialists, and it is 953 Socialist and 88 opposing votes one of the predictions that the Socialists have been making all along, that the capitalist parties will merge into one and that in the near future the political fight in this country will be between capital on the one side and labor on the other. The world-do move!

That the National Republican committee helped finance the anti-Socialist campaign in Haverhill is shown by the following special despatch to the Haverhill Gazette:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .tional committee which meets in this city Dec. 11, is watching with now on in Haverhill, Mass., where such a determined effort is being made to defeat Socialism.

Additional editorials on last page. less speech the term Radical Social-

If these exposures in city corrup- cover is coming off. The biggest tion do not wake the people up to citizens are being shown to be the the fact that this "leading citizen" biggest thieves. business of the capitalist newspapers candidates. For years in this country we have had it poked in to us that the common trash and the working the new grand jury will indict fifty class being so dishonest. But the men, at least:

FLAGRANT CAPITALISTIC CLASS - CONSCIOUSNESS!

Right in line with this are the is a miserable fake, then the people latest disclosures from Milwaukee. indeed deserve their chains. In Here also we find the "leading" Grand Rapids, Mich., it has been citizens uncovered—this time not as shown that the editors and managers bribe takers, but as bribe givers, of all the capitalist newspapers took which is worse. And worse still, the bribes any way from \$5,000 to \$17,- "public sentiment," which capital-500, and the boodlers have totified istic newspapers always manufacthat they contributed heavy sums for campaign funds for "proper" givers, being leading citizens, shall escape the ferocity of the law, while the bribe takers shall bear the brunt the rich are above suspicion, and of the great upheaval. Here is the that the jails, courts and police are way the score stands at present writ-only necessary because of the rabble, ing—although it is whispered that

The Dishonest Leading Citizens-Who Gave Bribes:

Edwin Reynolds, James S. Church and John E. Fitzgerald, being the president, vice president and a director of the Milwaukee Boiler Co. Bribed ex-Ald. Chas. Cooke with \$1,000 for a sidetrack privilege. Will go

Anton Asmuth, George J. Zimmermann, and Bruno E. Fink, being president, vice president and secretary of the Milwaukee Malting Co. Bribed ex-Ald. Robert Rudolph with \$1,000 for a sidetrack privilege. Will go FREE.

a succrace privilege. Will go FADE.
larles Esau, real estate agent and
leading South Side citizen, representative of the Malting company in
bribing.ex-Ald. Rudolph. Not known
what legal excuse will be used to

Henry Harnischfeger and Alonzo Paw-ling, constituting the Pawling & Harnischfeger Mfg. Co. Bribed ex-Ald. Sig. J. Richter with \$100 for a sidetrack privilege. Will go FREE. Oscar F. Davis and William I. Davis, constituting the Davis Bros. Mfg. Co. Bribed Ald. William H. Murphy with \$80 for a sidetrack privilege. Will go FREE.

The Implicated Aldermen-Who Will Go to Prison:

Ald. George Himmelstein, Democrat, Ninth ward, charged with taking \$100 for a saloon license. Out on bail.

Ex-Ald. Robert Rudolph. Republican, Stoo for getting a license for a Third street hotel bed-house. Out on bail.

x-Ald. Chas. Cooke, Democrat, Fourth ward, charged with taking \$1,000 for getting a sidetrack permit for the Milwaukee Boiler Co. Out on

Ex-Ald. Robert Rudolph, Republican, Eleventh ward, charged with taking \$1,000 from Milwaukee Malting Co., for getting a sidetrack privilege through. Out on bail.

Ex-Ald Sig. J. Richter, Second ward, charged with taking \$100 from Pawling & Harnischieger for getting a sidetrack privilege through. Out on bail.

Ald. William H. Murphy, Democrat, Third ward, charged with taking \$80 from Davis Bros. Mfg. Co., for get-ting a sidetrack privilege through. Out on bail.

We have pointed out that the taken a special commission over a business man, the "leading citizen," year to report to the courts just how who gives a bribe is worse than the much the estate is really worth. tion exists as between the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker," but that the even ignorance of the law is no ex- for the capitalist system! There are no mitigating cirrumstances-the police court turns rich man who knows he is helping on bribe the city representatives and to help fasten the boodling habit upon attorney, if they are really in earn-them, is guilty of no crime! Certainest, will create a big stir in the ly not, and what's more they may

complete. Wage workers are as drawn. But as the jury commission is led by a man who, as a legislator, voted against changing the exclusive franchise of the Milwaukee gaslight apprehensive. One of the men excused by the judge from jury service a source of disappointment to many" that he could not be prevailed on to serve! The seventeenth man of the jury, Charles D. Norris, is the re-presentative of the great Wells estate octopus, which has so many moneysucking tentacles out that it has the wind is blowing.

giving!

of the bribe. Now comes The jury is made up, therefore, of Banker J. K. Ilsley, of the citizens' men who believe in the capitalist committee (the man who said that system, its get-there-ism, and its bribery probing would have to be "morals." If a business man is permanently continued in order to be effective) and says: "No distine- will have to assume a virtuousuess to see anything reprehensible in It is the capitalist class that has

business men who were held up and brought all this boodling disgrace forced to give bribes "have not com-mited any crime." This is good cap-the corruption is placed in the mited any crime. This is good cap- the corruption is placed in the italistic morality. For the poor man hands of jurors, all of whom stand

While on this subject, we may mention that one of the stars of the jury out its daily grist with neatness and is Thomas J. Neacy, of the Filer & despatch-and cruelty! But the Stowell Mfg. Co., one of the meanest men organized labor has ever had to corruption when he gives \$1,000 to deal with in the city of Milwaukee. The grand jury and the district

plutocratic circles of the city, for keep the stolen goods that accrued Milwaukee will not be satisfied with last week honored the call of the to them as a result of their bribe- the indictment of a lot of little thieves, while there is every reason to At the time of going to press the believe that the relations of the grand jury that is to probe into the street railway monopoly and the in-Milwaukee boodle mess is about ner dealings of the mayor's office are the things crying out for investigais on the books to stay—to stay until scarce on it as hens' teeth. There tion. And a campaign is coming on the Socialists get in power and blot are six manufacturers, two manag- in which the two capitalist parties ers, two dealers, two money capital- are mortally afraid of the Socialists! ists, two real estate men, one board It is a queer position that these cap-

The grand jury was sworn in on

The judge, in his charge, held that the bribe-giver was guilty with the bribe-taker, but that the man who extorts money is alone company, they should not have been | guilty! This means that if the jury is forced to go into the street railway franchise matter and discovers that is the president of the chamber of the council was bribed in order to commerce, and the Evening Wiscon- get the infamous 30-year franchise sin has the gall to say that "it was extension through, THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WILL BE HELD GUILTLESS, AND THE PRISONS WILL VAIN FOR THE COUNCIL'S CORRUPTORS!

It isn't hard to see in which way

J. H. Jepson, of Beloit, Wis., ists is often used to indicate Socialwrites The Herald as follows: Editor of Social Democratic Herald.

Not being familar with the Socialist movement I would like to ask you a question or two in regard to same.

Harfing seen such names as Social Having seen such names as Social Democrats, Radical Socialists and plain Socialists, etc., I would like to ask you, "are they entirely different parties," if so where does the main difference con-

(2) Does the Social Democratic Herald and the Chicago Socialist advocate the same party?
(3) Is there any difference between the platforms of the Socialists in Germany and the Socialists in this country?

To which we reply (1) that there

is the usual looseness of definition in the names applied to the Socialists of various schools, although in reality the only radical Socialists are the Social Democrats, that is, those who Senator Hanna of Ohio, who is stand for Socialism democratically chairman of the Republican Na- administered. The term radical, as applied to political movements, means going to the root of wrong and abolishing it. Socialism, or no little interest the city campaign Social Democracy, goes to the root of the social disease and would remove every vestige of the cause of

a word, it would extirpate the cap-

ists of an extremely narrow and ignorant sort, who are long on quoting academic phrases and short on real understanding of the same. See Comrade Berger's article in last week's issue of the Herald. Broadly speaking, there is but one kind of Socialism in this country, though the Socialists themselves hold somewhat differing views as to the manner in which Socialism will come, etc. This paper inclines to the opinion that the Co-operative commonwealth will be achieved by mankind by progressive, construc-tive steps. Some think it can be setive steps. cured full-fledged by a cataclysm. (2) Yes, both papers advocate the same party. (3) There is no difference in essence between the platform of the Social Democrats Germany and the party in this country, only each is suited to the local conditions and surrounding circumstances.

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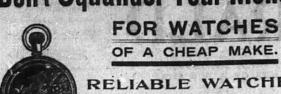
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constituents enclosing other donations-all of which, how-Brankee & St. Paul rail- ever, will be but driblets compared to Rocky's share of the rake-off from the raise in the price of oil to the people. Query: Is it Rocky who is ands are out of politicsmaking the donation, or the people vho use oil? The Saturday Blade, successor to Boyce's Weekly, prints a "labor" cartoon representing a workingman is avoided and an employer crossing a narrow plank carrying a smoking factory building between them, while over rule than not that the head is a huge watertank running mious capitalists who over and labelled: Watered Stocks and other philan- The type heading to the cartoon is:

enterprise to have its profits and its "wages of superintendence!" This purpose we in-lecent men and of labor in its every issue and labor should have no patience with it.

pend their time in "Labor and Enterprise bear the pping coupons, draw Burden." Pretty foxy, eh? This pping coupons, draw Burden." Pretty foxy, eh? This is the "labor" paper that Mitchell and other officials of the A. F. of L. the child labor condi- write signed articles for. Labor and Jersey, the child and enterprise bear the burden—seems in the Southern mills, to us we have read that before in female labor in various capitalistic editorials, in the ad mills, etc., etc., reports of various sermons and in g into existence the the editorials of Samuel Gompers. the pockets of our What a mockery! If enterprise nen whom the bears the burden why is it that entrain the common terprise can ride about in automoas great and good biles, speed steam yachts, play golf a Milwaukce during week day afternoons, the said that "to cate at summer resorts, go to the figuratively), tauscles of a grow-races (literally and figuratively), a machine in a tour Europe and maintain palatial ent of cruelty mansions on the most select boulenever under- vards-and if labor only shares the the land the life burden, why does it not share some of the luxuries and snaps? The s exhausted by plucking of labor cannot be put at of toil, but it is the door of watered stocks, watered capitalist stocks is only a device of the robbers leaves the of labor in their quarrel over the plunder which the present system permits them to take from labor. Labor's wretched lot in modern life is due to the fact that it must hire borrible things for wages and can thus have back want to punish only a small part of the value its but labor power creates, thus enabling

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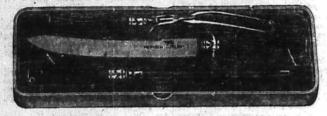
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At a recent meeting of the New York ration n delegate an nounced that the Cigarmakers' unler inted an "entertalument com which will occupy itself with obtaining pictures of union men in the act of purchasing eigars and tobacco at stores commonly known as nonunion

The eigarmakers always have been most aggressive in trying to compet union men to burchase union made goods only. Hardly a meeting of the Central Federated union passes without complaint by the eigarmakers' delegates that union men have darkened the doors of nonunion shops. When it came to absolute proof of such acts, however, it was impossible to fasten the offense on the guilty ones. In des-peration the cigarmakers have enlisted the infallible kodak.

The entertainment committee will consist at the start of about ten union elgarmakers who know the art of photography. The members of this comwhich will doubtless becom famous, will do nothing else but take snap shots. They will haunt the stores where nonunion clears and tobaccos are on sale, and when they discover a union man coming along the street they will keep out of sight. If the union man, unconscious of danger, should en ter the store a snap shot will be taken of him as he is leaving smoking a nonunion brand. All photographs so se-cured will be sent to the Central Federated union and placed in a gallery

Workers' Insurance in Hungary

Workmen's insurance in Hungary is obligatory only so far as sickness is concerned. The law of 1891, with reference to insurance against sickness, was followed by the law of 1900, which created a fund for agricultural workmen, although the latter, unlike the one of 1891, is not obligatory. The first of these laws commanded insurance against sickness on the part of workmen in general, leaving the liberty of 600,000 crowns to the fund. Translated choice among a series of funds, called district funds, factory funds, construction funds, corporation funds, society funds, etc., while the second law estab lished a relief fund for agricultural workers and specified that this fund was to be fed by the workmen, the employers of the state, the workers being divided into three classes, according to the amounts of their contributions Of these classes the first only has the

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CHRONICLES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

right to the full payment, the payment for natural invalidity, for old age and for nonaccidental death being reduced one-half for the workmen of the sec-ond class and completely suppressed for those of the third. The employers contribute 120 heliers per workman at the beginning of the year, and the state gives an annual fixed subsidy of 100,-000 crowns by the law of 1900 and 150,000 crowns by a law passed in 1902. The later law has further provided for an insurance in case of death ranging from 60 to 200 crowns and an annuity of from 65 to 215 crowns per

bership. The statistics for insurance against sickness in Hungary show that the number of insured increased from 635, 350 to 637,343 in 1901, the importance of the services rendered by the various funds appearing from the figures of that year, during which time the ex penses of the different funds increased to 7,930,000 crowns, of which 3,030,000 vere for pecuniary indemnittes, 500. 000 hospital expenses, 2,190,000 medication and 320,000 funeral expenses. The number of sick days was 2,716,971 and the number of patients treated was

year, depending on the length of mem-

The greatest importance is attached to the project recently prepared at the request of parliament by M. Joseph Szterrayi and presented to the chamber in May, 1903. This project is very far reaching and provides for obligatory in-surance in many industries employing a minimum of eleven to twenty. bill states that employers are to be formed into groups according to industries and these again, into an association which shall provide for injured workmen, the association being administered by the employers themselves with the aid of local commissions and of a board of directors and general as sembly. Pensions are also to be grant ed widows and other dependents of the persons injured, and one-half of the annual salary is given to a person whose carelessness or even intoxication has made the acciont possible state is to contribute from 500,000 to For Public Opinion by Maurice Be-

Socialism in Germany.

In view or the unrest of labor in England and its determination to be represented in parliament by men who nderstand its needs and aspirations it is interesting to study the result of the last general election in Germany, an election which would have attracted only passing attention had it not been for the surprising gains made by the socialists, as it was a campaign involving no great issues except the one issue, whether the socialists were to hold their own or to be engulfed by the forces of reactionary conservatism. The German socialist does not regard it as an insult to be called a socialist. The name is not considered by him a term of reproach, although it is in that sense by his opponents. When the reichstag was dissolved the socialists held fifty-eight seats. They now control eighty-one, backed by nearly 3,200,000 voters, over a quarter of the entire electorate, of the empire. Their strength, however, is really greater than the figures would indicate. If there were a fair and proper reappor

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tionment the socialists today would have 120 seats out of a total o

Naturally nothing is more gulling to the German emperor than this success of the socialists, because he has done everything in his power to crush out socialism. Yet the emperor himself is one of the strongest forces making for socialism in Germany. As a recent writer in an English magazine re-marks, "A prominent socialist leader once said that every speech made by the emperor, costs the 'parties of or der' one seat."-A. Maurice Low in Fo-

Publicity as a Weapon.

comes to the fren with a new law which seeks to preven strikes by publicity. This law, just enacted, gives the board of arbitration of that state power to investigate all strikes and lockouts and to compel employers and employees to appear and lay before the board their respective sides of the case. After hearing both sides the board issues a statement to the public giving an unbiased version of the controversy and containing its recommendations.

"This plan is a step in advance," says E. A. Moffitt, a prominent labor man. who has made an investigation of the new law and its possibilities. He says. further, that when two men are quar reling they are not in the right mood to arbitrate. "It is here that the pub lic becomes interested," continues Mr. Moflitt. "The public is bigger and more important than both labor and enpital combined. It has a right to know the facts, because it is inconvenienced whenever a labor trouble occurs.

'A labor union seldom makes a de mand that won't stand investigation Any one, whether unionist or employ er, who refuses to make his side known to the public deserves to lose his case

Books for Workers.

A pro- overed by Reynolds' Newspaper of London for the best fifty books for a wage worker's library The contest was closed on Nov. 1, and the prize was given to a workingman in Plumster J. England.

The list that wins the prize is a solid one. It contains only a dozen novels. Thirteen of the books are thoughtful essays, like Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship." There are nine volumes There are nine volumes of poetry, six scientific books, four bi-ographics and, strange to say, only two books on the labor question.

Almost every list mentioned Green's "History of the English People." kin's "Unto This Last," Blatchford's "Merrie England," Clodd's "Pioneers of Evolution" and "Childhood of the World," the poems of Shelley and Burns, the plays of Shakespeare and the novels of Dickens. The favorite American authors appear to be Emerson and Henry George

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What We Social Democrats Are After

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, residents the ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declare its aim to be organization of the working cases, and those in symmathy with it, into a party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and use for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the people.

people.

Formerly the Lols of production were simple and owned by the in worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more develop of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is may for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and not the wor'ring class, and it divides society into two hostile classes the can and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist class working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist classes the chief, and bless them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The accounties interacts of the healthalist classe dominate controls.

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

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

The workers can most effectively act as a class in the capitalist class.

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

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While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends
overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manne
transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development rue
the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance
Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to
condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitat
tainment of this can. As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and of tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries control monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such in the applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hour of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the in in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the

worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, late 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 web ing class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of the 5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and mi

nicipal aid for books, clothing and food.

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

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalia and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the votice class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purea of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not is the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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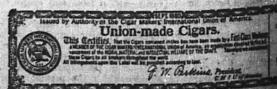
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The work of Comrade Lucas is also to be commended. The reports from the peals visited show good meetings.

Please bear in mind, also, that in

order to vote on the two referenda sub

mitted to the locals, the members must

IOWA.—By a referendum vote the state committee has engaged Courade Strickland for the 1994 campaign. He will begin under the auspices of the state committee Apr. 15th.

No wage workers were elected to the

low wage workers were elected to the lowa legislature. The lawyers and bankers and other Parrysites who predominate have been delegated to look after the interests of the wage working

Comrade I. S. McCriflis, our late

candidate for Supreme Judge, has been elected temporary organizer for the lowa movement. He is particularly effective among the farmers.

The monthly report blanks furnished

local secretaries are not coming as well

as they should.

The tenth bienfial report of the bureau of labor statistics contains an interesting set of tables the purport of

which is to invite foreign capital to locate in Iowa. In these tables it is

which is to invite foreign capital to locate in Iowa. In these tables it is shown what easy marks the laboring people are. In some industries Iowa labor receives as high as four per cent of the products manufactured. The question might be raised if this corresponds to labor's "fair share" so free the control of the products whether the control of the products are the products are the control of the products are the products a

quently alluded to by the Hon. A. B.

All unorganized Socialists in Iowa de-

siring speakers or information of any kind regarding the Iowa movement should correspond with the state office.

former director, was led out. The new board is made up of men who have stood true to the editor, against whom the mayor brought various charges in an attempt to get attention away from his unsocialistic acts as head of the city government. These charges against Comrade Saltiel, which had been forced upon their deliberations for four

upon their deliberations for four meet

ings, were on motion dropped by the stockholders as baseless. Among the charges was one that Saltiel was remise in keeping his books, but two different

committees went over the books and

committees went over the books and found them correct. Being satisfied that the charges had been exploded, Comrade Saltiel tendered his resignation as editor, in order to take up his new duties as national organizer, agreeing,

however, to remain until a new editor

Satter's trouble with Born grew out of the latter's actions as mayor. The first grave offense charged against the mayor was that of supporting a fifty year extension of a street railway franchise, after the city central commit-

it. He made matters worse by refusing to veto the extension after the council had passed it. A second offense charged against Born was that as president of the board of review, with the Socialists in the second s

demurred at these things and warned

That there was no warrant for

Saltiel's trouble with Born grew out

could be secured.

torney.

J. J. Jacobson, Secy.

State Executive Committee.

S. M. Holman, State Secy.

be in good standing.

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n has probably never elsewhere in the No words can fitly tacle of that vast largest assembly hall seating capacity Hed almost to repleorderly and enthus-. It was a splendid prattle of capitalthat since the Mas-"Socialism is er was it so much and d by the demonstration 6 the citizens' alliances

ers' associations were aware of the fact. So cessful was it as Socialist life d purpose, precluding all cavilling, that the daily it as possible—the "great aper," edited by W. st labor demonstratwenty lines in Mr. Why? Because repaper. Why? Because scialist affair as well. h a tremendous outburst was unbounded. the platform amid way n thousand people, among rasp his hand were of the Thomas Orchestra d the music for the His task, however, was a To speak to such a of people and to be ll of them was impossible: did hear, most of the whole time as in good voice and

et having been enjoyed or was cleared and some es union organizations marched and ed for thirty minutes of the great audience at the younger folks, and so young, started the merry was kept up into the lists of Chicago are

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Lock's Corners, Peerless County, was because my grammar isn't just has to buy, and down goes hogs, and may be a bit so deep you can't dig out in six as polished as it ought to be, but I apples and wood and grain and such as hamed. Somehow he looked kind weeks. We're going to, run our ashamed. Somehow he looked kind weeks. We're going to, run our on notice they printed that piece where I don't helieve you will print this gave the trades unions fits, right I tell you it's getting pretty hard. Mr. Editor

I don't believe you will print this letter. I suppose you are union all over and don't want to hear the other side at all. That's a way you editors have, and you will probably do just what the Michigan Farmer did with the piece I wrote them against the trusts-just throw it in to the stove and let it circulate in the

Us farmers are generally old fashioned folks. We don't believe in the new-fangled notions of these sinful days. We believe in every man -that is all of us do but a gang of noisy Socialists, who keep talking about machinery compelling colive as in Chicago at operation and combination, the class struggle, and how we've got to work together or get snowed under and such stuff. These Socialists are dinging it at us all the time and darn my picture if they hain't got my neighbors on both sides of me to be lieving what they say.

But I can't see why the Farmer didn't print my piece against the trusts. They printed the one I wrote 'em about the labor unions, how they had put up the wages in the towns till you can't hardly get a good hand history of Chicago-it any more to work on the farm. We used to get good farm hands for 15 dollars a month in the summer and Gompers' Friend Hanna's Labor Record. for board and washing in the winter, ade Debs, the speaker of but now they want 26 dollars a tored the hall he was month and their horse kept and a By Fred. McIntosh. good place to keep their buggy, bevast throng and the sides their board and washing—all throughout his two but their collars and cuffs and boiled shirts, which they send off to the city to get done, because they think hiefs and shouts the farmers' wives can't do it nod enough. Yes, and you'll always see is horse fat and slick and his buggy spick, span and shining, while min trict of New Jersey the National -ugh! That's what you union men ave done to the farmer, b'go.

ence. A simple glance at the per-But what sticks me the most is that piece I wrote to the Farmer against the trusts, and why they didn't print it. Mallen, one of my neighbors—any way he used to be before he turned Socialist—ne says ing syrup administered by such exit's because it don't pay the farm perts as Cleveland, Hanna, and Irepapers to pitch into the trusts, and that it pays the editors better to from reliable sources the actual re eave such things out. I can't under-We have took the stand it at all. Farmer most all the time since 1846 and I don't see why they should turn ceeded in hypnotizing the present me down that way. The teacher of leaders of the A. F. of L. was conour district school, she says maybe it clusively proved during the recent

The Price of Ignorance,-John D. Rockefeller is supposed to own one-third of the \$100,000,000 of Standard Oil stock, his share of the 44 per cent dividends of the year being \$15,000,000, says the

pringfield Republicau.

This is not far from half a dollar per

Probably his cond for an income. Probably his tual income, from all sources, is as uch as \$1.00 a second.

And for what reason are the people axing themselves millions yearly to allow such accumulation of wealth?

It is the price of ignorance,—ignor economics, ignorance of what on daily before our eyes, if we

is going on daily before our eyes, i will but look.

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off, and said I was a prominent citizen, and I don't see anything the matter with the grammar in that. has got the wages up so high that the old man he's one of these solid old I thought it looked real good in owners can't clean up a cent, when, fashioned men and I don't hardly

get their wages raised and the hours of your unions. get it down to eight. Dam 'em, they ought to come and work on the farm would get them over their 8 hour foolishness. Yes, and I read all union, because they work cheaper. nocent policemen way out into the price of kerosene oil and wire fence

I have been requested by quite a

large number of delegates to the 21st

annual convention of the A. F. of L.

Mark Hanna's official acts as an

During my term as organizer for the A. F. of L. in the eastern dis-

Civic Federation came into exists-

sonnel of that so-called federation

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Civic Federation has admirably suc-

convention by the "academic" ora-

tions of John Mitchell, the bombast-

ic attitude of Vice President Dun-

can, and the peevish ravings of Sam

uel Gompers whenever the torch of

reason was held aloft by a Socialist

In view of the fact that Mitchell

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working man and woman to have the ley's assassin.

bor Harmonizers (?).

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I tell you it's getting pretty hard, best to press the matter. They say pay to work just because you fellows is reading Socialist papers. But the if we could get hired men like we think they'll fool him like they did Mr. Editor, I've read all about used to them farms would pay well. Mullen, no knowing though. These how your trade union men cut up in I guess you see I am onto your confounded Socialists are keepin' their strikes. Trying all the time to racket and why I don't think much

they work cut down. Ain't even Yes, and there's another thing I satisfied with ten hours and want to tell you. You've got wages Yes, and there's another thing I up so high that we can't keep even up so high and farm truck down so our own boys on the farm any more. Why, there's neighbor Ferguson, he going ahead for himself, and in awhile, say from four in the morn-why, there's height a his away and what you'll do next, I'm blasted had two strapping big boys, and they and what you'll do next, I'm blasted was good har.ds any where you put on a thrashing machine or a about how you pound the scabs off wood saw or corn shock or any where of the men that don't belong to the else. And what do you suppose they Why they just went off to done? And how you use dynamite and bad the city and got work on the street language and chase the nice, in-tears and now once in a while they come back here, all dressed up slick woods, and burn cars and things as a button, and they don't look and drink whiskey till you're plumb much like they did when they was crazy. I read all about it in the running a thrashing mashine. I like it, and somehow I can't get it Farmer, and I just think you ought ain't going to say they've got the big out of my grizly old head that your to be ashamed of yourselves, that's head or any thing like that, but they what you had. You strike and get do act sort of independent like but more wages and then up goes the I must say they seem to be just as kind and neighborly as they used to and farm wages and lumber and be. I asked one of them if he be-

record of the president of said Fed-

Hall, Boston, to write an article on time receiving \$2.00 per day in sum- as security against their striking.

Mark Hanna's official acts as an mer and \$4.50 in the late fall when In July, 1897, a strike was declared

Globe Foundry, agreed to a mini-

mum of \$2.50 per day. Two men were appointed by the union to ask

the same concession from Hanna,

In 1893 there was a strike on

ome car lines not under Hanna's

control. There were, however, griev-

ances on the part of his men, but

they had not yet even threatened to

strike. A committee of his employes

waited on him to ask for the redress

of the grievances, including the need

of vestibules for the motormen in

winter. He took the names of the

committee and discharged every one

of them, as well as every man in his

employ known to belong to a union,

positively forbidding his men to

In 1896 there was a strike in his

foundry during which a number of

and .they were immediately dis-

the fight against the Lake Seamen to sign an agreement that 10 percent

from 1881 to 1883, who were at that of their wages should be retained

the risk of being frozen to death is in the coal mines of that region,

very great. After a heroic struggle but Hanna's men worked five weeks

the union was crushed and wages longer because of their withheld

On May 20th, 1902, every foundry FISCATED to the amount

Hanna's \$7,000.

Poles were imported to take the not know it for if they did of course

places of the strikers, among whom it would have a tendency to spoil

weeks' work.

chance to forget.

eration in his relation to labor.

went down to \$1.00 and \$2.25.

in Cleveland, except

charged

organize.

eration it may interest the thinking was Czolgosz, the father of McKin-

That the

right at it and they're foolin' a lot of 'em.

I swow, I don't know just what to do. You fellers have got wages low, and now you're coaxing our if I can tell. Why I had to give a chattel mortgage on my stuff other day to get money to pay off the hired man, and when it was all wrote up and signed, the banker he folded it up and put it on a big pile of others about 2 feet high: I just believe every last one of 'em was a chattel mortgage just like mine, goshed if I don't. They looked just They looked just damed labor urions somehow something to do with it. I believe the Farmer is right about that.

Well, there's another election coming on pretty soon and you Socialists about every thing else we farmers longed to the union and he owned wont be in it. We'll snow you under

wages, which he nevertheless CON-

In October, 1897, he stored

2,000,000 tons of coal on barges.

then forced a strike by reducing the

miners' wages, ran up the price of

coal \$2 a ton, clearing 4,000,000,

and then called off the strike, after

thus depriving the miners of four

In June, 1897, the Manoven miners, of Manoven, near Monon-

gahela, Pa., struck against a reduc-

tion from 60 to 54 cents a ton-the

lowest price ever paid in the district.

That was after the election of 1896

and long enough before that of 1900

to give the "pure and simplers" a

This is simply a part of Senator

Hanna's record as a "friend of la-

bor," which is just as well known to

Mitchell, Duncan and Gompers as

it is by me. But the rank and file do

the delightful pastime of "harmon-

izing" labor and capital.

Comrade Klein has gone into Wiscon sin for three weeks. He will reente sin for three weeks. He this state at Duluth Dec. going to elect him too, and I'll bet gates as possible to the state conven-tion. About 24 have signified their in-There's lots of farms now it don't he's a Socialist too and now his dad a cookie he'll find a way to make vou union man dance. ention of coming

Reuben Hayseed.

P. S. Come to think about it, he may find a way to make me dance too, I guess, b'gosh, that dancing business is worth thinking about. I'll talk it over with Ferguson, but, darn me, I won't say one word about it to that tuncoat, Mullen. He'd be sure to ring in something about Socitlism if I did.

Michigan.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. The following contributions have been

nade to the National Organizing fund since last report: Naugatuck, Local Goodland, Kas..... W. J. Brown, Greensburg, Kas... Local Mt. Olive, fil... Local Stonington, Conn.

Total to noon, Dec. 5, 1903. . . Previously reported2,217.07 Thtal \$2,222.56

National Organizers Bigelow, Goebel, Ray, Bennett and Towner will not work during the holidays, but Wilkins will still be in the field, and a national organizer will begin work early in January in the northern part of Wisconsin. John C. Chase will also start out next month to cover the New England states. In February, Bohemian, German and French organizers will enter the field, and the Italian organizer will follow shortly afterwards.

In the meanwhile the more contributions there are made to the organizing fund the better equipped will the na-tional office be to carry on the work. Kinley's election) men applying for Mark Hanna personally conducted work in his coal mines were forced

Financial Report for November. RECEIVED

SHEBOYGAN.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Volkszeitung company the following Socialists and trade unionists were elected directors: Herman Radtke, president; Henry Dose, secretary; Charles Burhop, treasurer; Ernst Hesse, Charles Hansen, Charles Nietman, George Ramming, Adam Mueller and Jacob Geitz. Mayor Born, a former director, was led out. The new board is made up of men who have stood Arkansas\$10.00

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Equipment Office Help 139.00 Postage 204.50 in the majority, two to one, he voted 16.17 for a \$20,000 reduction of the assessed valuation of the Water company's pro50.00 perty, on the strength alone of the 50.00 statement of the water company's at-Printing

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.

CHRISTMAS NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

The Examiner, of Hill City, Kan.,

has gone socialistic. Max S. Hayes has resumed editorial charge of the Cleveland

Comrade John W. Brown, tional lecturer, is now touring California.

The Socialists increased their from 45 to 61 in the recent Spanish muncipal elections.

The M.lwaukee Socialist Free Forum meetngs at Lincoln Hall will open Sunday evening, Jan. 10.

National Committeeman Charles

The Audobon, Iowa, Advocate said of Debs' lecture at that place: "It was the most interested and attentive audience we have ever had the pleasure of seeing."

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins met with an accident at Columbia Falls, Montana, by which he fractured an arm and cracked a rib. He was bandaged up and only missed one date because of the disaster.

That Labor Party that the press despatches announced from New York has died a-borning. The So-cialists, who were reported to be one of three elements that were to combine to launch the hybrid affair, had not been consulted, and of course would have nothing to do with the

National Secretary Mailly has ismed an answer to certain carping critics in the matter of the pending national referendum, showing that he submitted the proposition exactly as it was approved by the national in the proposition that could be dis-torted into a comment.

Father Hagerty has declined an invitation to become a national organizer, holding that a feeling of hostility has been worked up against him on the ground that he is a high-priced speaker, and that his time is well taken up with study and occasional lectures such as he is able to account the industries for the people. Peace on Earth, by Margaret Haile, considers the outlook in the face of the hostile camps of organized capital and organized labor. Jack London's People of the Abyss is continued.

The editorials are on Roosevelt's Defeat, Hanna's Last Trump, The Sittine Madonna and The Dresden to arrange at his own terms and

which hopes to launch a daily Socialist paper in the metropolis in the more or less near future, has sent out an appeal for funds. The paper will be called the Daily Globe, and it is a thing much needed in New York. Contributions can be sent to William Butscher, 279 Hooper street, Brooklyn. Already \$13,000 has been donated in cash, \$6,000 in pledges, and it is claimed that \$50,000 sight.

State Organizer Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin, who is making a southern speaking tour for the national headquarters, had big meet-Dobbs has a signed review of Hill-quit's History of Socialism in the United States in the Louisville says he gave a scientific exposition of Socialism such as had been seldom heard in that city. The Louisville Herald said he was an orator of real power and received rapt attention.

> Now comes word that the anti-Socialist novel, The One Woman, is drawing to a close. It isn't only written by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, capitalists and would-be capitalists written by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, has been barred that live a strenuous existence. from several libraries on account of its obscenety. The book sought to Mommsen, the Worker, Australia, make it appear that Socialists were says that he was not a Socialist, but the story, who was supposed to typify Socialism, was that he went through a capitalistic common law marriage with a woman who gave him a million with which to build a great people's church.

Wilshire's for Deceember.

Upton Sinclair, the gifted author, contributes to the Christmas Wilshire's a satire on The Toy and The national referendum, showing that Man. Postal Telegraphs and Tele-he submitted the proposition exactly as it was approved by the national committee, and that there is nothing A Job for Morgan, wants that gentleman to go ahead and organize the industries for the people. Peace

Congress.

The Workingmen's Co-operative Call for Old Burley or Power, union ublishing company of New York.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Australian Socialist League publish a paper called The People, at Sydney

A Socialist has been reelected in Arnstadt; there are now two Socialists in the city council.

The condition of the kaiser's health continues to spread grave apprehension among the non-Socialists of Germany.

The Socialist is the name of a new paper established at Edinburgh, Scotland. It is an organ of a British Socialist Labor party.

The Japan Socialist now advises the formation of a distinctive So voting power for the one already in

Keir Hardie, of England, is 47 years of age, and says the feeling grows upon him that his ability to be active in the Socialist movement

Speaking of the late Prof. Iommsen, the Worker, Australia, free lovers, yet the worst charge that that he freely recognized that the could be made against the hero of best men in Germany were in the Socialist movement, and that the look for progress.

"Nationalize all monopolies," one of the slogans of the Federal Labour party in Australia. A preacher, the Rev. Edgar of Melbourne, declares that from persona observation he is convinced that 15 percent of those who have work in Melbourne are not able to get sufficient nourishing food.

The Japanese Socialists held public meeting in the tabernacle in Tokyo recently and protested against war with Russia. Comrade Katayama, editor of the Japan Socialist, has been forced to take a vacation because of overwork. On his way to Hokkaido, where he will rest, he stopped at Fukushima and delivered a lecture on Socialism in one of the Christian churches.

Telegrams 16.17 Salaries 165.50 A. S. Edwards, on acc 50.00 ecture Bureau xpense Quorum .135.00 the reduction is now shown by the fact Quorum Meeting. Matchett, Florida 123.05 that the company offers its plant sale at \$500,000, or \$396,000 plus to provements and plus \$137.000 for 19.75 claimed value of its franchise! Sa R. Martin, Expense from Tiffin, Ohio Office Rent Total. \$1,572.59 Recapitulation. Balance 677.42 or Month 1060.54 Total. \$1137.96 tenses 1572.59 Balance \$165.35 William Mailly, Nat. Seey. William Mailly, Nat. Seey. SOTA.—To Minnesota Secretar Comrades: Referring to nof National Committeeman, Miscellaneous Expense 2.50 the mayor that the Volksblatt would Nov. 1st Balance 677.42 Receipts for Month 1060.54 Total Expenses

MINNESOTA .- To Minnesota Secretaries.—Dear Comrades: Referring to has be the election of National Committeeman, board. the State Executive Committee has decided that nominations for this office be left open until Jan. 1st, so that all scales may have an opportunity to make nominations. The names will be submitted to the locals for referendum to the locals for referendum to the State Secy. before Jan. 20th.

Please see that a full vote is polled on Referendum B, and sent to the State Secy. by Jan. 1st.

Comrade Klein has organized the following locals: La Crescent (charter not yet received), Forestville, Ostrander, Grand Meadow, Dexter, Oakland, Albert Lea, Montgomery and Northfield.

Charters have also been issued to Casperson, Markville and Valley.

A Horse's Keep.—The average yearly salary paid to the work he is sure of his keep and the public would condemn one who would take all that the animal had to give in the best years of his life and then turn him out on the highway to starve, yet this is the lot of teachers everywhers in the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to that, as long as a horse is able to do his work he is sure of his keep and the public would condemn one who would take all that the animal had to give in the best years of his life and then turn him out on the highway to starve, yet this is the lot of teachers everywhers in the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to that, as long as a horse is able to do his work he is sure of his keep and the public would condemn one who would take all that the animal had to give in the best years of his life and then turn him out on the highway to starve, yet this is the lot of teachers everywhers in the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to the United States would not keep a carriage horse in Chicago. In addition to the United States would not h the State Executive Committee has de-

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way then for labor to maintain the

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What International Socialism Demands:

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WORD TO THE ARCHBISHOP!

The other day a new city sewer needed inspecting, and a good man, as good men go in modern official circles, was sent down to look it over. The excavated cavern was full

of deadly gases, and when he did not return, another good man was sent down to see what was the matter, and then another, and they all suc-cumbed to the noxious vapors. Now what did the city do? Did it keep sending good men down to that awful death? No. It tooks steps to purify the air in the sewer. It was the only sane way of dealing with the problem.

We are led to write the above from reading what Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee said at a mass meeting of his churchmen the other night. The archbishop is known to be an opponent of Socialism. He didn't attack Socialism openly, but he hinted that the Socialist way of stopping corruption was not good. "The way to stop corruption," he said, "is to elect good men to office." Is it possible that the archbishop is unaware that this has been done these many years? In every campaign we have been regaled by the claims of candidates that the rascals must be turned out and honest men (meaning themselves, of course!) must be put in charge of the public's trust. Congress is full of rascals elected on this sort of issue, men, many of them, who probably started out with good intentions, but succumbed to the noxious influences, the poisonous capitalistic gases that filled the air of the sphere in which they found themselves.

A Southern congressman, of populistic leanings, once wrote a book on "If Christ came to Congress." You can imagine almost what the book set forth without reading it. Congress today is an assemblage of the biggest thieves this country ever produced—thieves so systematic that by their operations the substance of the people is continuously drained away from them, with a resultant misery that viciously supple ments the profit system and strews the land with the most wretched wrecks of humanity, robs men of their consciences, makes of the moral teachings of the church a perversion to protect the guilty and to flay the hides of the innocent with all the torments of capitalistic cupidity, and so on.

And our city governments are cess-poles of corruption, only a small portion of which is being uncovered. These city governments are full of good men, leading citizens, and church men. And the leading business men who do not go into office as "good men" attend to business on the outside and help to corrupt those in office!

By all means, let us send good men into office—let us keep sending good men down into the poisonous sewer! Good men are so plentiful that we can afford to waste them, you know!

Now, the Socialists in the archbishop's city and in other cities, have been pointing out the only sane way to clean these Augean stables. They say the "good man" issue has been shown to be a farce and a crime against the state. They say that attempts to clean politics by punishments administered to the few that are found out is no corrective, never has been, never will be-although it is an eminently capitalistic procedure. The truly moral way does not lie in that direction. For society to make thieves by conditions and then vent its ferocity upon them, is simply immoral. For they are simply guilty of breaking the "eleventh commandment" of our present hypocritical civilization, which reads: "Thou Shalt not be Found Out!" Usually those who administer the punishment are the worst rascals of all-only they haven't been found out!

No, the Socialists point out the only moral and the only economically scientific way: To bend all energies toward ending the corrupting influences that make thieves and rascals out of good men after they get At the citizens' mass meeting in Milwaukee some weeks ago, the Socialists proposed that corruption be fought by conducting public business in accordance with the principles of Socialism. The capitalists
—some of whom did not have clean hands themselves—were scandalized at the idea. No, they wanted to punish someone-such a nice Christian spirit, you know!

Government will never be purified simply by applying the "good man' method. It isn't what a man is personally, so far as his real personality can be known, but what purposes he stands for. If he stands for capitalism, the chances are that he can be corrupted. If he truly stands for Socialism, he is as unswervable as were the early Christians who went down for horrible deaths for their convictions.

only given the same voice, i. e., one exploitation—only Socialism can do vote! In other words, sixty locals that. in Massachusetts are disfranchised. The Alliance's plea is preposterous.

We are surprised and pained to labor increased largely between 1890 read in the Alliance of the Rockies and 1900, the average wage fell offa claim by its editor that the refer- but wherein does this disprove the being taken in the na- statement made by Hayes? It does tional Socialist party to give states not. For the fact is that wages having large memberships a proportionate voice in the national combut for trade unionism and the remittee, is a scheme to enthrone sistence it has been able to interpose. bossism. "It will be a fearful blow Trade unionism is one of the forces to our movement, if carried," walls at work in society to prevent the the Alliance editor, apparently oblivious to the fact that the present self out in all the brutality that is plan of giving each state one vote implied in its name. Instances are whether full of Socialists or not, is numerous where the organizing of unfair and practically disfranchises the workers has forced wages upthe larger number of Socialists in indeed, how could it be otherwise? the stronghold states. Under the But saying this is not saying that present rule, for instance, Florida trade unionism is sufficient to cope with twelve small canches or locals with the industrial situation, by any is entitled to one vote in the national means. Nor, did Hayes' remark committee, and Massachusetts with imply any such thing. The unions seventy-two local organizations is cannot emancipate the workers from

walked in and helped myself to a full share of your well known and much approved hospitality. I do The Appeal to Reason also makes not doubt you had a real royal time We hope the comrades will keep it in mind that they stand for socialistic justice and vote yes on the mittee, holding that by increasing that the comrades were all in fighting as well as singing fettle."

Dear Herald: The Chelsea Labor istic justice and vote yes on the referendum.

The New York People pretends to have a spasm because Comrade Max S. Haves made the remark on the floor of the recent American Federation of Labor convention that "trades unions have increased the wages of workmen." To prove that this is not so, it goes at considerable length to show, what every Socialist and most trade unionists already know that whereas the product of the national committee. This is merely a trick to cloud the issue and to play upon prejudices. Why would not the same charge be true of the national committeeman whether he had one vote or several? If a committeeman does not represent his constituents will really have no vote in the action of the national committee. This is merely a trick to cloud the issue and to play upon prejudices. Why would not the same charge be true of the national committeeman whether he had one vote or several? If a committeeman does not represent his constituency that is their lookout and the Appeal

HE MUST HAVE HIS PROFITS --Even if the People go to the Dogs, and this great Resourceful Land is Dotted with Charity Soup Houses! Capitalism does not Serve Humanity.



UNCLE SAM (Excitedly) - Mr. Capitalist, you call yourself a public benefactor, then why do you deprive my industrious people of work and let loose that ravening hell-hound upon them

CAPITALIST -- But I can't help that -- let each one look out for No. I, I am not my brother's keeper! And besides I must have my profits, else where would all that PROSPERITY, you have been blowing about, be?

IF THE PEOPLE OWNED THE INDUSTRIES SUCH DISASTER COULD NOT OVERWHELM THE WORKERS. - VOTE FOR SOCIALISM!!

to Reason need not shed crocodile ing military murder and dressing the Gordon, editor of the paper. committeeman is presumed to represent the feeling of his state and proval. o vote accordingly. But the question at issue now is not one as to the fitness of national committeequestion as to whether a state having but few Socialists shall have as committee as one filled with So-

"No more teaching of military murder in the public schools," is one of the planks in the Socialist plat-

ed to resign because with the abolish-

ment of the lecture bureau, the state

organization is practically bankrupt

and there are no funds in sight to

pay the secretary's salary or office expenses. At the time Critchlow

established the McGrady-Hagerty

lecture bureau the state party was

deeply in debt, owing him \$240.00

vielded enough to pay salary and ex-

penses in full for nine months, the

bureau was an unqualified success.

The meetings were largely attended the locals were strenghtened and in

priced" lecturers had to be turned down. "The grafter must go." Well,

raise the wherewithal to keep state

comrades may go down into their own pockets a little deeper to dig up their last nickles for the support of

the low priced program. Force the brains on the capitalists! All we want is tuppenny street corner jaw

Comrade Debs writes of The Herald's housewarming: "I would have been 'right in town' in that

housewarming. The invitation appealed to me strongly—pulled at all

the heart strings at once, and had I

not been anchored fast, and I could

have made the scheduled time of

100 miles an hour, I would have

net revenue being \$626.13.

salary. The lecture bureau

tears over it. As a matter of fact, pupils up in human slaughter garb, also feel the force of public disap-

Chas. H. Coulter, Socialist Mayor

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Dear Comrades: Enclosed find \$3.00

for six new subscriptions. Although this town is located 300 miles south of Jacksonville, on the borders of the Ever-

glades, yet it is a fact that all the So

glades, yet it is a fact that all the So-cialist books you offer as premiums with the exception of Biographical Memoirs are circulating around town at the present time. However, duplicates would be very welcome. Yet if I had my choice, and if it is no extra outlay for you, I would prefer Essays on the Materialistic Conception of History, Wealth against Commonwealth, etc.

change table with the many other leading Socialist publications, continue along the line after they are read here. I have informed all around this office to never burn Socialist papers, but to use them for propaganda work, and to use Clark's and the Amalgamated's big dailies for statting fires. With hest wishes to the

Dear Herald: I send you under separate cover a copy of "The Evening Press" of our city containing full account of the arrest of several of our capitalist

the arrest of several of our capitalist party aldermen and other officials including Ex-Mayor Geo. R. Perry. Said Perry is a bosom friend of your Dave Rose; when Rose comes here, Perry takes him in tow. Grand Rapids is trying to get in line with New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee and other boodle towns. With best wishes to the success of the Herald.

B. F. Kirchhoff.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Nov. 21.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Nov. 21.

Dear Comrades: Rev. Carl D. Thompson spoke here on the evening of Dec. Ist to a very appreciative audience. He was welcomed by the Ponca Band, which to us means a great victory. To say that his lecture was practical, forceful, and convincing, is putting but mildly. Friend and foe alike who heard him are saying that he certainly has a good foundation for his arguments etc., and it is very encouraging to us to see some of our old Bepublican friends come out for true Socialism since his talk here. C. H. Schell, State Committeeman.

C. H. Schell, State Committeeman.

Dear Herald: We have been in the heat of an aldermanic fight between the Socialists and Democrats—one of the hottest ever fought in this ward. It-

Ponca, Neb., Dec. 4.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Nov. 21.

Judith Basin News.

J. H. Walsh.

West Palm Beach, Nov. 25.

the locals were strenghtened and in the some cases financially benefited, the propaganda was vitalized and the state office was absolutely supported from the proceeds. But the "high priced" lecturers had to be turned down. "The grafter must go." Well, Collection of the social Democratic Herald: Your favor of recent date containing subscription cards received, and Sunday afternoon I disposed of the 3 at the regular Scialist club meeting, which have been mailed to you, and enclosed you will find down. "The grafter must go." Well, Collection Collection of the social Democratic Herald: Your favor of recent date containing subscription cards received, and Sunday afternoon I disposed of the 3 at the regular Scialistic club meeting, which have been mailed to you, and enclosed you will find down. "The grafter must go." Well,

down. "The grafter must go." Well, he is gone and now Ohio can look to the soap-boxers, or the low priced closely distributed if at any time you martyrs who have recently been exalted in such fulsome terms to raise the wherewithal to keep state the wherewithal to keep state.

raise the wherewithal to keep state headquarters from having its lights from the comrades in the line of literput out and left in the dark, or the comrades may go down into their democratic Herald that reaches our ex-

lather to lubricate the revolutionary starting fires. With best wishes to the machinery. The grafter must go! cause and success for freedom.

High Line:

Rich. E. Resler.

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Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 28.

sheriff was placed in charge of the "Million" office and press pending trial.

A steel worker writes to the New of Brockton, Mass., has brought an York Worker to express his astonishmen, but the voting rights of the action for libel in the sum of \$20,7 ment that Pres. Shaffer of the Amalvarious state organizations. It is a 000 against the "Million," the anti- gamated Steel Workers should de-Socialist paper published, with clare himself a non-Socialist at the Hanna money, at Haverhill, for Boston convention of the American much voting strength in the national false statements made in connection | Federation of Labor. "I have heard that they ought to, the fact is that with an attack made upon him by a Shaffer on more than one occasion disappointed office seeker, who declare himself in favor of Social-formerly claimed to be a Socialist. ism," this man writes. But the The attack was instigated in an attentacles of the capitalistic octopus tempt to defeat Coulter for reelec- do have an amazing way of getting tion, every voter in Brockton having round our labor leaders who have form of Denver. Good. Let these church schools that are also teach-fendants in the libel suit is F. G. R. capitalism's interests!

ever spoke in Nashua. I have sold some of your cards and will get rid of the

others in a short while. Too bad w haven't more money to push the cause The public is just ripe for it.

If the Chicago Socialist persists much longer in quoting this paper as the Democratic Herald we shall have to

Answers to Correspondents.

Socialism menacing the American

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 3.

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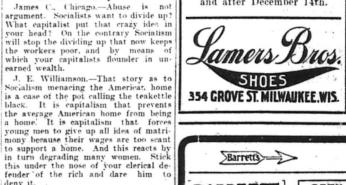
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Editor Herald.—W. G. Critchlow, state secretary of the Socialist party of Ohio, has resigned and in doing so has issued a "complete statement of why he has been forced to take this step." It makes interesting and we hope profitable reading. In a nutshell, Comrade Critchlow is forced to resign because with the abolish-

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there is no weapon in the hands of ganization, the capitalists were in labor that the plutes dread more. session at the call of Parry and ar-The national party now has a dues industrial form of organization to protect their interests. That industrial organization is badly needed in the ranks of labor is well shown by the following comment, which we

paying membership in this country of 20,500. Of these 16,000 are located in thirteen states, and the balance in fourteen. Here is a good argument in favor of changing the representation in the national com mittee. As the present arrangement goes, the national committeemen of the fourteen states (representing 4,500 members) could combine rule the national committee and its legislation, and the other 16,000 of the membership, represented by thirteen committeemen, would practically disfranchised. This is what the Appeal to Reason calls democracy!

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labor will force them to act in unity ere long." At Boston Gompers inveig

against sympathetic strikes, and yet

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lune, 1903, and praying that Charles B.
Brandt, or som, 2ther suitable present

said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application behard before this Court at a regular Territhereof, to be held at the Court House it the City of Milwaukee, on the first Teeday of January A. D. 1904, at 9:00 o'clock. M. or as soon thereafter as the sam may be reached on the calendar. And because of such a idea, the "royal" rasted every disgraceful or published in said County, prior to said caring.

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Carl Zuege, Plaintiff, Gustav H. Leipold Bilanbeth Kaufmann, Warren A. Meikijohn William Disch, Edgar Bigaby, Kate Bigaby his wite, Bleanore Koschin and Frederick Kauvertz, Delendants. Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

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20th Ward Branch Attention!

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The Secretary.

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A word of explanation seems necessary to the Social Democrats of Social Democrats charged that such the city with reference to the big protests availed little as the business mask carnival in the Exposition men who pretended to be down on building in January. The price of orruption were just the ones who admission was not fixed by the party, fed it and who benefited from it. but by the terms of the lease the It was pointed out that among the party had to sign in renting the big known to be crooked toward the public in this regard. Now note the charge than fifty containing the big building. Under the lease, our conpublic in this regard. Now note the charge than fifty containing the big building. dents of that meeting, and, in fact, tickets for the Brewers' Sick Benefit society carnival at the Expo are being sold for less than fifty cents, but \$100 to bribe the aldermen so as to if so, the brewers are doing so at be able to build a side track to his their own risk, and it does not enable factory! Comment is unnecessary. our party to do the same, for if we did we would have no carnival.

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