

torments that are suppos-the worker's powers of American citizen "with a chance to ssion will all act become president some day," just to oppression will all act become pr avor and send the toilers look at it:

Check No Racine, Wis., 190.

ting a position as.....in the Foundry Department of the breaking Machine Co.'s factory, I agree to work for such piece work are be matually agreed upon between E. H. Walker & Co. and my-masses of 1903-04, unless prevented by sickness, or a desire to take

day work rates to be computed on a 10 hr. basis. My day rate

e not to unite in any concerted action to change any of the The first of the season of 1903-04. I further agree to a strict with the printed rules of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. and also as apply only to this department.

I. E. Walker & Co.

By.....

ice the clause: "I here- | would interpose an objection, pro not to unite in any conon to change any of the s during 1903-04." and clearly a demand that ge worker swear sonal right to be a free He agrees not to try to adition through .con--that means through The bread-masters can im best single-handed! the molders worker's health is in ques-it is enumerate some of the Birds of a feather flock together!

viding the Citizens' Alliance would permit him to, for Dr. Shoop is in the Alliance, you know, and any thing that helps the sale of his nostrum is worthy of protection, of course! The Case company last week made the statement that it was not connected with the Citizens' Al liance-but no one took any stock in it. It was too well known that the reverend organizer from In diana, who started the Alliance in olders there are Racine, was arm in arm with Priv mus things than that in ate Secretary Walkerhagen of the -more dangerous be- Case company and with the boss



T IS FITTING to consider the prospects, tendencies and agencies which make toward the ac-complishment of the high ideal embodied in the song alleged to have been heard by the shep-herds of Galilee, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men." There are those who doubt **計** the authenticity of the story, inasmuch as the history of the movement, which dates from that song has been a history of war and strife and bloodshed. The church has surely not brought much peace into the world. But neither with the controversy over authenticity, nor with the church, will we deal here. The sentiment, the story, the ideal exists, and in these six words are expressed the aims, the hopes, the dreams of Socialism. Misrepresented, despised and persecuted have been men in all ages, who dared to teach the possibilities contained in this phrase. The most Christian of all epochs, feudalism, has been the most cruel, blood-thirsty and savage since the beginning of civilization and the era following it, i.e. capitalism, has not brought us much nearer to the ideal.

War under capitalism may not be as crude as in the middle ages, but it is more intense. War is the inevitable result and constant accompaniment of the competitive system of production and distribution. Commerce and trade are simply exchanges in which one party (the "business man") lives and thrives off the product of others—trying to buy cheap and sell dear.

And inasmuch as the producer cannot get the full value of his product — the employer nowadays must make a profit—the producer is thereby constantly defrauded of the means to purchase back the equivalent of his product. Under such conditions there is, naturally, "over-production" in every civilized country and the commercial world demands of governments the extension of trade "peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must." For that reason we "freed Cuba," annexed Porto Rico, and conquered the Philippine islands. For that reason our government was ready to "assisst" the "revolution" in Panama before it started, and acknowledge a government before it had been formed.

Trade and commerce are the incarnation of evil instead of good will. Trade and commerce are polite and gentle so long as its victims submit. They are merciless and bloody as soon as their interests are opposed. For the sake of commercial advantage the earth has been drenched with blood, whole nations have been wiped out or enslaved and "profitable vices"—like the use of opium among Chinese and of liquor among savages-have been fostered and forced in order to increase the foreign market.

When not at war with some outside nation the commercial warfare is unceasingly carried on home and is breeding vice and corruption in our private and public life. Grafting is simply the guerilla warfare of commerce

But war itself is always costly. And our industrial war costs us every day more than double as much as the war of rebellion cost day by day. It was figured out that the war of rebellion cost this country about a million dollars per day. The expense of commercial travelers and of advertising has been figured out by commercial journals to be about \$1,000,000,000 per year. But for the commercial war-

what is called the labor market, where the labor power of human beings is sold every day and every hour, year in and year out, by the lowest bidder.

You expect to reform such a system. I ask you how? You punish crime, but you produce it a hundredfold. We Socialists do not propose to mend this system; we propose to put an end to it, and that is the reason we are appealing to you this afternoon, not to accept our rhil-osophy unthinkingly, not to subscribe to our principles without investigation. We are appealing to you to preserve your mental integrity, your moral rectitude; we are appealing to you to think for yourselves. You have been setisfied to do your thinking by proxy. It is a thousand times better for you workingmen and workingvomen to spend your time in cultivating self-reliance. Stop crawling in the dust. Stand erect. See how tall you are in the sunlight. Brush the dust of servi-tude from your knees. Hold high communion with yourself. You are The first thing necessary for you to understand is that you a worker. are bound irrevocably to every other worker in the country. As individual workingmen you are ground to atoms, you are reduced to slavery, and you are at the mercy of the masters. When you unite, how-ever, there will be twelve of you for every capitalist. You are fighting them with your stomachs. We Socialists want you to fight them with your brains.

The workingmen are beginning to realize that if they would emancipate themselves from the degrading thralldom of the ages they must unite upon the economic field and upon the political field, but above all things they must unite. The solidarity of the working class is the supreme demand of the hour.

There are some so-called leaders of labor who favor solidarity upon the economic field, but who are opposed to it upon the political field. They are not in fact union men. They lack the vital, essential principle of true unionism. They lead the working class backward, not forward. They are in alliance, active or passive, with the capitalist class.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. said the other day that he had read Socialism in two languages. had better have understood it in one. He is opposed to politics in the union. He knows very well that when policies comes into the union he will go out of the union. He and Mark Hanna will solve the labor question if you workingmen will let them alone, but when it is solved in their way it will not be solved in your way.

he contract means :

at of from ten to thirty per es a day. scale of wages to be based

irs of daily toil. idding the worker to be-

マノオク

11

Who will protect the workers from the cruelties of capitalism They form unions to get the pro tection which comes from concerted action and the capitalistic courts and all the other weapons of capitalism are used to intimidate and pre-

vent such concerted action. Capitalnd item, for in- ism means to have the wage slave you know what this at its mercy—even if the militia means that when the have to be called out to accomplish ured his floor-that is, it, as was the case recently in Colo molten metal into all rado. A man on strike for his rights is a "vagrant," according to the cap-is a "vagrant," according to the cap-italist courts. Who will protect the and vapor that worker? He must work out his own the foundry to the salvation. Concerted action is the cation. Overheated only thing that will save him, con the white hot metal certed action wisely directed, and mold, he must con- making use of all weapons, economic in the steam that fills and political, that he can have re the pretty certain result course to. The Case Plow company there he will be a prey of Racine had a taste of the solidari recumatism nostrums ty of the molders some time ago, and per than going for a long and stubborn resistence If the life of a if it persists in trying to cram its th afficer of Racine throats of the men.

c press has been turn to Socialism. The plutes like to boast that people were never so en-death of Herbert quote his dictum: "The liberty of lightened, never so refined, never so The simple fact is, capitalism is not full of good intentions? There morality, by any manner of means. er, especially liberty of all," which they turn to must be some fearful impelling The capitalist system has developed attacks on Somean that so long as you allow others to try to skin you, you can

fare, one twentieth of this sum would distribute a better class of merchandise in a better way.

The war of rebellion ended in four years. The commercial war grows hotter and more destructive every day and will never cease until production and distribution are public functions.

As usual in war the non-combatants are the greatest sufferers.

The quality of products are cheapened in order to maintain profit. Adulteration, imitation and fraud are resorted to, and the wages of the producing slaves are reduced to the lowest point in order to "compete." If the rival cannot stand pressure, he goes under and the successful commercial warrior is as proud of his victory as the savage Indian is of his "scalps." And the modern American has many scalps—he finally becomes a trust magnate, a captain of industry, a modern money king and a pillar of society.

Against this system of cu'-throat commercialism stands out the spirit of Socialism, combats the Social Democratic party. We appeal to the reason and humanity left in the race. We want to organize the nation and devote the energy now wasted in destroying each other, to the development of the boundless resources still latent in our common mother earth. And with all energy given to the increase of good things instead of the destruction of our neighbors, the darkness that has hovered on this earth for

thousands of years will vanish and we will hear from millions of happy human beings, the exultant shout: "Peace on Earth and Good Will towards Men!"

a G. A. R. campure the other day, said: "We like to call this the golden age of the American people, but I call it the age of greed and graft." He said the whole thing grew out of disregard for law, and his state-news. Capitalism has the courts,

ment drew forth great applause. the police, the soldiery, the great But why should there be such grow-lecturers — even the Chautauquas ing disregard for law just at this must depend largely on capitalist ment drew forth great applause. speakers. With all this "educative"

stage of the world when it is our force for wrong back of the scenes. to the point where it is becoming The churches, which claim to have rotten. The boodle regime started

the an that so long as you allow there is try to skin you, you can be there is try to skin you, you can be there is our parts and commit po crime. The churches, which claim to here in a documit po crime. The churches, which claim to here is and commit po crime. Now the German empire is worry in the fart so long to allow of the schew in a lock of the very struggle for existence might in a made and the reavy struggle for existence might is a dock to fall victims to tempt is a flat was well in the first lock of the schew in a undoubted in the arist is no that the to be the trick. The boodle regime started in the first McKinley campaign the schew and the schew in the schew are growing, numbers of poor the very struggle for existence might is looked to to fall victims to tempt is a dock to to fall victims to tempt is a divided society the schew are are growing, numbers of poor people who is a tand off and look at it, what is to a stand off and look at it, what is to commit y is get-the tempt is the first, and was well is took at it what is is not the poor people who is to fall victims to tempt is to fall victims to tempt is took at it, what is took at it, what were and commit poor incompt is to fall victims to tempt is took at it, what is took at it, what were and commit poor is took at it, what is took at it, what will a clause is plain, for graft is is took on and samite sally. The molece are is plain for the schew in the disappearance of the is poor people who is the other trimes is another cut coming. People graft is nother cut coming. People graft is nother cut coming. People graft is another cut coming. People graft is is nother is humanity is get-is another cut coming. People graft is is look on and samite sally. The molece are is plain for graft is is ming a that will of necessity disappearance of the proble who is started in the disappearance of the proble who is started in the iss they run at the the started on the schew is the triminities and the comman and the enstartim the iss to be and to set is huma

Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, at full sway. The pulpits belong to it, sensible to try to stuff a tall oak G. A. R. campfire the other day, it has control of the reading matter back into the acorn from which it grew as to try to abolish graft while the capitalism system rules and has control of public office.

> "The labor leaders" from Butte who were enticed to Washington by Roosevelt and given a royal reception as his guests for a week, in an effort to get himself politically solid

Victor L. Berga.

with Labor, had the wild exhilaration of their prostitution rudely jarred in the midst of their orgy with the president by news from of the socialistic philosophy is a mod-home that they were under charges fascinating pursuit. It is an end-for their treachery to their class. less study and can be carried on Roosevelt's toothsome smile is said with a clear insight. Every social

The capitalist press united in pronouncing the coal strike the greatest victory ever achieved by the working class. It is true that their wages were increased 10 per cent It is also true that their living ex-penses increased from 15 to 20 per cent. The board created by the commission made Carroll D. Wright, the National Labor Commissioner, umpire. Every single solitary question submitted to that tribunal was decided against the striking miners with but one exception, and that but a nominal exception.

The corporations are in absolute control in those coal fields, bleak, barren, desolate beyond the power of language to describe. There is an army of 150,000 human beings, miners of coal, in a state of abject slavery, from which there is no escape under the capitalist system. I have been in those mines again and again and I know whereof. I speak. I have heard the echo of the pit that sounded like muffled drums beating funeral marches.

Last week at the convening of the Eleventh Reichstag in the city of Berlin 81 Socialist members were missing at the opening ceremon. because under the regulations they would have been obliged to "Hoch der Kaiser." These 81 Socialists stand for "Hoch the working class."

82



There is just a faint possibility Well, Merrie Christmas, anyway. Some of you may be feeling merry! that the graft probing in Milwaukee

may take on a national importane. If the grand jury goes into the street car franchise deal it will bring

The study of society in the light matters pretty close to Postmaster Gen. Payne, who is trying to get credit for unearthing the thieves in the postal department. There are those who feel convinced that Henry knows enough about the ways of grafting to make a real good detective in grafting matters.

> Let the Christmas bells ring out upon a nation of people, a few of whom are over-fed, and the rest under-fed, harassed and in debt up to their throats! Yes, ring out, Christmas bells. Make the people forget the hell they are living in!

Additional editorials on last page

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

ment.

evitable

tain and natural.

puir of shoes was made

still in control of men's affairs.

bring about the brotherhood of man.

It is also doing the just thing, the

reasonable thing, the right thing. The right to organize and to have

organization recognized is just like the

right to live, to think, to breathe, to be

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Social Democratic Herald

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rowed gems, everything we carry is bought

The Ecosomic Foundation of Art. Packingtown Single Tax vs. Socialism The Man Under the Machine Socialism and Parm Woold Do if They Wohnt The Performance Socialism vs. A narchy. The Philosophylof Socialism What is a Scab? The Class Struggle. Succast Campaign Book. .05 .1

The right of employees to organize | that sets its face against recognizing and have their organization recognized is not to be denied, not to be ignored. not to be put in the least jeopardy. If men in their position have not the right to organize, they have no rights at all; and their condition is simply

that of helots. If they have not the right to organ who has? If they have not that right, how did

their employers come by theirs? Nobody has ever questioned the right of employers of labor to belong to as many national employers' association or nutional manufacturers' associations as they see fit. Nobody has questioned their right to bind themselves to follow the policies adopted by these organiza tions; nobody has questioned their right to make agreements with one another respecting wages or respecting anything else within the law.

If the workingmen should say to manufacturer. "You must not belong to the National Manufacturers' associathere would be a tremendous tion, and indignant protest.

Yet what greater right has the em ployer to say to the employce. "You shall not belong to your union?" What workingman. greater right has an employer to say that he will not recognize or treat with

the union? What greater right has he to object in any way to the union? The striking street car employed therefore, were perfectly right in standing by their union and demanding its recognition. How can there be one code of morals for the workingmen and an other for the employers? Where will you draw the line? Will you say that a man with \$1,000,000 has the right to

belong to an association and a man with \$10 has not? The labor organization is a just and necessary and indeed an indispensable

actor of modern life. It is exactly in line with the progress and development of the times, which is steadily and always in the line of orcanized and united effort. To say that this perfectly well known and inevitable tendency shall affect all

other classes in soclety, but shall not affect the men that work, is just sheet nonsense. Of course there must be labor unions and there ought to be. Of course the tendency toward organization must affect workingmen, and it ought to affect them. The labor builons are a natural development of modern conditions. They

have come to stay, to develop and be-come better agencies for progress and enlightenment, and any corporation

WHAT to READ on SOCIALISM

of thirty-six large pages, describing the stan-orks or socialism in such a way than is such at the such as the such a way that is such at the such as the such a way that is such at the such as the such as the such as the correspondence of the such as the such as the such as the such as the the such as th man, Blatchford, Simons and other writers. Blailed for only ONE CENT a copy ; \$1.00 a hundred. CHARLES M. EERR A CO., Pubs., 56 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO.

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BLOOD-MONEY!

The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' church, New York, in a recent address in Cooper Union them is foolish, for it is combating a under the auspices of the People's inworldwide and absolutely certain move stitute, denounced millionaires "who try to do good with ill gotten gains by The day has gone by for anything of endowing colleges, hospitals and libra

that sort. We may as well recognize tend-He said; ries." encies that are part of the evolution of "Many of you labor under the delu sion that the moneyed classes who, after acquiring fabulous wealth by the race. The single workingman dealt with singly by his employer and expecied to labor and not to think was means that are not honest, bequeath natural enough in the days when every enormous sums to benevolent institu by one man, tions are doing good. It is all very well to have hospitals, institutions of learning and libraries, but when one when a little blacksmith shop furnished one community's ironwork, when cloth was haud woven, when feudalism was considers that the moneys expended for these purposes are the results of The mere fact that in these days plunder it is sufficient to make one

5,000 men are often engaged under one roof for one company is enough to exshrink from the thought. "I say candidly that it would be far plain why the labor organization is inbetter to have institutions stand as they are instead of accepting ill gotten gains. A milliomaire who, after spendy ing his life in acquiring and hoarding For the same reason that the gigantic operations of the present day cannot be carried on without the union of capwealth, suddenly comes to realize that he has done no good in the world for ital the union of tollers is equally certhe welfare of his fellow man and en-We night as well demand that a dows a benevolent institution is not or great railroad should be owned and di-doing good. He thinks he is and firm-

rected in all its details by one man as ly believes that his one charitable act that employers of many workingmen makes reparation for his sins of the should deal only with the individual past "During the coal strike last winter

To the wise employer also the labor the price of oll was raised to 17 cents union is a great practical advantage. by the Standard Oil trust. This was It raises the quality and increases the done at a time when the poor were in efficiency of work, it immensely sim- most need of this necessary commodiplifies the direction of an enterprise, it ty, when suffering and privation were fosters intelligence, it discourages in- on every hand.

competence, it betters the product, it "But still Chicago university could furthers discipline, and it is a bar receive a handsome endowment by one against injustice. The employer that who was responsible for the untoid recognizes the assistance he can derive suffering of the poor throughout the from labor unions has gained an enot- eastern states. mous advantage. The best labor, the

"Then there is a class of people who most efficient labor, the most interested try to do good from fear. They are labor, always pays the employer the instilled with a terrible dread of the consequences of the hereafter and do best. Incompetent labor is dear at any

their level best to do good. But I will Those that decry labor unions would state candidly that there is nothing to decry in the same way any measure fear. God is too merciful, kind, just that sought to improve the condition and good to fear, but still man will go of those that toll, any movement to- on day by day living in mortal dread. ward democracy, any effort to lead He isn't good because he wants to be the barriers of class and caste and but merely to escape the punishmeni but merely to escape the punishment that he is told will be meted out to Whenever a labor union insists upon him. But I tell you right here that if its recognition as a union it is doing the fires of hell haven't been extinthe world's work, it is helping on the guished they have been banked, and cause of man, it is in line with the dethe devil is deady I hope he is not a member of any of your families, velopment and growth of the race, which is wholly toward organized and with this news you won't feel sad

"It is not hard to do good, but very few persons are striving hard to uplift their fellow man. Even ministers find it hard at times to do good, but I doubt if any of them have gone to hell while trying to pursue their ministerial du ties as best they could."

See our extreordinary offer? Better look it up. You get two books worth a dollar and three fifty cent subscription What We Social Democrats Are After,

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adda-ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working cass, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entime reache

people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed has of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner, ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend. ent upon them.

ent upon them. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalism and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and its 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 em-bles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery. The component interasts of the compitalist class dominate and social inferiority.

inferiority, political subservience and virtual survey. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formented thetween nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may en-tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

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

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

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

As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate: i. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries is be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employee, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumera. the consumers.

the consumers. a. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor. 3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fur-mished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-tion clear the 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 ther

for that purpose in order that the worked of respect to the age of r8 years, and state and menicipal 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.

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

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Social Dem. Herald. 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

2



SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

THE GENTLE ART OF COOKING LABOR STATISTICS! D. OLD STORY. an Ballad.

ged and hungry. m clean ; her eve er lips like a cherry,

d never a father, a searcely knew; and all crchance had perished, thousands do. She like the sparrows, less and free; wilful pert, rather pretty child was she

she had one possesnd clear and thrilling was ing, outside the pubs by

Dunn's Review. and in the streets had heard Himmel! my tear," said able teaching ver soon aching, der top of der o retail prices.

re the dirt and tatters he Bulletin the following: ore the sun, when pretr and joyous as ever. Feather twenty-one. laces, furs that were warm, dame fortune was Nance and her singing, the halls" hy storm.

her swift successes, to the pay she earned and scattered, much petted d, what wonder her head Snitors, with costly els, and roses and feasting and pleasure t full measure, and never b the same localities from which data elating to family expenditures were obtained, the retail prices of the prin-ipal staple articles of food. These sovered 30 distinct articles. The im-portance of the various articles or groups of articles of food in the family who pays. With wealthy mers, Johnnies and gay: in orgie and revel. to the devil was treading ry way.

consumption being known from the ex-penditures of 2,567 families, the relative rices of the several articles of food vere weighted according to this import-ure. The cost of food consumid as a st summer soon close st flowers fade; most likeas know it for every poet the e remark has made.

thee. The cost of food consumed as a whole reached its highest in 1902, the iverage of that year being 10.9 per cent ubove the average for the ten-year period, 1800 to 1899. Compared with 1806, the year of lowest prices, the cost in 1902 showed an increase of 16.1 per cent d, alone and unpitied and worn, with the pain of her songs in the street

a difficult riddle, but those ld Nancy condemn, may retail cost of food, for the sake of nder, had fortune been contrast, we present also figures of he might have been better the relative wholesale cost of food

taken from Bulletin 45 of the Buvell, sometime and somereau of Labor (March, 1903). In these who went wrong may both series of prices the average for ht: and somehow I faney the ten-year period 1890-1899 is will be Nancy. I don't say taken as 100. I, but it might.

Mont Blong.

Year 000000000 dus \$2.00 We'll return \$2.50. eyenough. Value of one card 50 ets; five, \$2.50, ith a two-dollar bill and ros with five sub, cards. Democratic Herald.



ing the best Socialist cautiful Illustrations, as, one year, amtrated Monthly of warmande, one year, warmande, one year, warmande Pictures, for wall Race of the Nations Toward's Teamph of Laber, by Walter Mary Withelm Liebknechty Fere America. Spargo

argo sual Peace, Dr. Gib Daiveral Peace, Dr. Gibba, The Negro Problem. Vail, mains of the World. Herron, y of Value. Hyndman align? Quetch. Socialism and to the Workingman, Herron,

ated propaganda leafbutton neat, bright colors 0, 61.25. All the abo

for 75

.05

tical information on the "workingman's cost of living" was poured out through the 'American newspapers the cast of from were supplied by the Bureau of La-bor, of which Carroll D. Wright is

phasizes the fact that investigation commissioner, and in the November shows a comparatively slight in-number of the Bulletin of that crease in the cost of hving since bureau the collection may be studi-bureau the collection may be studi-1896. He, however, fails to call attention to the fact that retail prices ed. The comparison is of the relative cost of living from 1890 to 1902 prevalent opinion based upon observation, but also with other statis the flush times of 1890 to 1903. non-partisan index numbers of The figures of the Bulletin are

from the Eighteenth Annual Report thing whatever; they demonstrate of the Bureau of Labor and relate nothing but the fallacious character nothing but the fallacious character of other series of price statistics by which that official has sought to wages by the relative price of these is shown as but 7.2 per cent. Regarding this report we find in crease in the cost of living.

he Bulletin the following: That part of the investigation which relates to retail price. Is, it should be tated, the first extended investigation hat has been made into retail prices in this country. All previous price studies covering a period of years have lealt solely with wholesale prices. In heir general trend, retail prices follow the wholesale prices, but their fluctua-tions are smaller and less rapid, and this s clearly brought out in the full report. In order to ascertain the course of retail prices of food for a series of rears, and the consequent changes in The general public have been led to believe that the fall in money wages during the period of depreswages during the period of depres-sion following the panic of 1893 was the laborer only by reducing the more than offset by the decrease in the cost of transportation and thereby the soft of things which the laborer wighted averages of the Aldrich re-are used in Rolletin 26 (100 to 100 more than offset by the decrease in the cost of living. A demonstration of this we find in Bulletin 38 (January, 1892), in which is presented a table of relative money wages,

years, and the consequent changes in the cost of living, as regards food, the jureau through its agents secured from the books of 814 retail merchants, tive real wages measured by wholethe same localities from which data sale prices.

in our membership a graduate of in the mill town outside of Charles-

4 centuries of southern blood. We was raised "they'rehuntin' a nigger."

but born and raised in the south and Democratic Herald, of the lazy louts

a member of one of the oldest south- sitting on the fence, near the sta-

ate of Hanover and the University ed on his recent tour. We can ex-

ly good, and we are all agreed upon intelligent southern white man

ignorant southern white man's at-point as any other phase of social Texas.

Recently a cloudburst of statis-cal information on the "working-an's cost of living," was poured out rough the 'American newspapers' rom Washington. The statistics, and the statistics, and the statistics of the statistics. The Commission of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics. The Commission of the statistics of the s The Commissioner of Labor em- power, of over 12 per cent. basis of calculation an investigation cent. Thus the increase since 1890

1896. He, however, fails to call at- given were found common to both price statistics of Labor Bulletin 38 reports. Among these articles we appears from a comparison with the were considerably higher in 1902 find steel rails which had fallen in weighted average of the Aldrich reinclusive. These statistics seen to than in 1890 and that this compara-be widely at variance, not only with tively small increase shown since \$18.50, Jan. 1, 1899. Pig iron prices of those things which the tively small increase shown since \$18.50, Jan. 1, 1899. Pig iron prices of those things which the ceal rather than reveal facts un-1896 is due to the fact that the fig- which had for the same period fallen laborer uses, from 1872 to 1894, of favorable to existing economic and ures of retail prices show prices in from \$48 to \$11; also bar i:on but 14.1 per cent, while the figures tics recently published by the Bu-reau of Labor, as well as with the the flush times of 1890 to 1903. he flush times of 1890 to 1903. If these latest statistics of the Rosendale cement, scythes, butts period of 28.3 per cent. The figures Commissioner of Labor are to be (loose joint), and numerous other of this table show, also, an increase have seen, the increase in "real vages," that is wages mea- wages" is measured by the decrease rélied upon as demonstrating any- similar articles which had fallen in "real wages," that is wages meaone-half of their former price. sured by their purchasing power, of

> prove a decided increase in real and similar articles would seem ap-wages resulting from a great de- parent to any but an eminent of- shown, small though it is, is fictili- prices found in Bulletin 45 (March ficial statistician intent on demon-strating the prosperity of the la-space permit. That the prices of ing character we must recur to the borer. commodities (good value) used in November Bulletin on the cost of

> purchases. If he does not obtain port taken in connection with sim- weights to be given to the various a corresponding reduction in the ilar weighted averages of the latest articles of consumption in computcost of those things which he pur- investigations of the Bureau of La- ing average expenditures in differ relative wholesale prices, and rela- chases, some one else gets the benefit bor. of the reduction in steel.

According to the Aldrich report of the Aldrich report, except that The Aldrich report recognized the fall in prices, measured by con- the latter related to wholesale in-

SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO "PROBLEM." I have yet to explain the Socialist | titude toward the negro, read in | disorder. This race question in the which widely differed from position, on the race question, to a Miss Marie Van Vorst's book "Wo- south leads to all kinds of old insouthern man, and not have him men Who Toil" the description of consistencies. For example: During agree that it is the only rational the only time she saw any evidence the Confederate Re-Union in New solution of it. Take our organization of enthusiasm or energy among the Orleans last April the negro brass in Dallas as an example. We have over-worked cotton mill wage slaves band that was one of those engaged. dition of wage earners. was denied position in the parade by xpenditures in 2,567 families, as Vanderbilt University, who inherits ton, S. C., which was when the cry the marshals or people in authority. given in the November Bulletin and it was only when all the other that on the "cost of living," have another who is a graduate of or read what EugeneDebs had to say New Orleans bands refused to play penditures for clothing constituted Harvard, holding a degree of B. A., in a recent number of the Social unless the negroes were allowed a but 14.04 per cent of all expendiplace in the line, that the officers in charge of the veterans yielded. It ern families. Yet another a gradu- tion, in a small Texas town he visit- seems the nerroes were members of

the musicians' union of New Or- people entered the contest, and Comof Texas, born and raised right here pect very little from this class of leans. When one considers that berade Hyndman in his report ex-Three others with edua- white men, no matter what conces- fore the war and after it negro presses surprise at the general extion and family connections equal- sions we may make them. The musicians furnished music for the cellence of the papers. The first most exclusive southern dancing prize was divided between two men, the negro question. These comrades knows the negro, and the negro parties, this will appear somewhat are all of the opinion (and I agree knows him. As boy and man they ludicrous. Another rather peculiar Andrew Sangster of Aberdeen and ludicrous. Another rather peculiar Peter Henry Taylor of Lancashire. with them) that it is the illiterate have played and worked together, turn the race question took was in southern white man that is mostly and I have witnessed many times the the case of a man convicted in an "I.may remark," says Hyndman, "that Mr. Sangster is obviously an the case of a man convicted in an unlettered man, so far as writing cast Texas town of a most atrocious goes, but his grasp of the whole submurder. A petition to the governor ject is remarkable." was circulated and signed by everybody, very nearly in the county, FROM NAT'L. HEADO'T'RS .- The including the jury and judge that following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since

tried him, asking the governor to last report: Local Stonington, Conn. 200 James D.Graham, Livingston, Mont. 25 Arth. Childress, Brownville, Wash. 100 Local Velm, Washington. 100 Local Granite Falls, Wash. 300 before." I am proud to say the gov-

John Kerrigan.

Total......\$2.281.36

(Continued on page 4.)

almost entirely offsets the fall pre-

. This, perhaps, was not what the Commissioner of Labor intended to

That it is the studied purpose of

the Commissioner of Labor to con-

social conditions is shown by numer-

of the Bureau of Labor besides

those of Bulletin 38, in which, as we

in the price of steel rails and other

commodities of which the wage

A recent report of this kind i

earner is never a purchaser.

demonstrate by his latest report.

ceding that date.

The Fond du Lac, Wis., Common-wealth gives out the startling informa-tion that "Socialism is encountering many obstacles in Germany, the recent elections showing a heavy falling off in that party's vote." The American press is always ahead of the world—for lying. Charles Porcher of Chicare has been Charles Pergler of Chicago has been selected to act as Bohemiati, organizer and Robert Saltiel as German organizer. They will take the field under the direc-tion of National ileadquarters Feb. 1st. Locals requiring their services should make application through their state secretaries or direct to the National Socialists got six of the eight seats in the recent election at Char-lottenburg. The annual report of the Ruskin Home School of London shows an item and the secretaries or direct to the National Secretaries or direct to the National Secretaries or direct to the National izer Origo has been delayed in beginning his tour, but will probably start out in Feb. or March. The National Quorum has endorsed a proposed leature four for A. M. and

Franklin and Marion Wentworth will over some Illinois dates aing their Eastern tour. William Mailly. Illinois dates before begin-

3

SUPERIOR, WIS.—We had a well ats tended meeting at the Hebrew Political club last Sunday. Comrade Klein's ad-dress lasted about 2 hours; he was at dress lasted about 2 hours; he was at his best when following; the Republican-and Democratic speakers that preceded him. In explaining the present class struggle, he touched, briefly, on the feudal and chattel slavery stages, thus depicting in a humorous and foreible manner the laws of social evolution and the inevitability of the co-operative commonwealth which will be built on the rains of the present self-destroying system, if the intelligence of the work-ing class will but keep pace with the development of capitalism. Comrade Klein eited many instances where Re-publican and Democratic officials alike, owing to strict obedience to their conowing to strict obedience to their co stituency, the capitalist class, have sent she iffs and militia to break strikes, and he advised the working class to voto themselves into power instead of their masters. If we could flood the country with

such speakers as Comrade Klein, it would take but a short while when So-cialism will be on its threshold, for his convincing arguments mingled with humor can't fail to keep spell-bound the most indifferent audience. We expect to have a good local here and probably go into campaign next spring

spring.

Max Silverman.

COLORADO .- At the Charter election

in Denver, Dec. 8t the Charler election in Denver, Dec. 8th, the Socialist ticket polled 814 votes, a gain of 215 since the state election of one month ago. Local Denver has initiated a move-ment to hold a monster "meeting of pro-test" in the Colliscum in the near future. The various black accounting of the state ent years. This is also the method The various labor organizations of the city have been invited to participate and be most of them will co-operate active-ly. The object of the meeting will be to protest against the outrages which stead of retail prices. The Aldrich report computed also simple or unto protect against the outrages which are being committed against working-men in Colorado by the mine owners and employers of labor through their pliant tools Gov. Peabody, Adj't. Gen. Sherman Rell and the underlings of the tin horn brigade, alias the Colorado Na-tioned Court II is such that the colorado Naweighted averages of relative prices its weighted averages, and it is noticeable that the unweighted averages are the ones invariably used in tional Guard. It is expected that there will be an outpouring of the people that will pack the large hall to the doors. The date has not yet been definitely demonstrating the prosperous con-According to the investigations of

ex.

announced. J. W. Martin, State Secy.

An American Russia.-No group of working men ever fought a more heroic battle for the preservation of constitu-tional liberties than that of the miners in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado. Every device of the military, judicial and executive powers of that state have been invoked in the interest of the mine owners, and the workers have held their own in the form of such add own in the face of such odds.

According to press reports, the gover-nor has increased his vigilance as the watch-dog of capitalist interests, by pro-claiming martial law and suspending the writ of habeas corpus. He proclaims the district in a state of rebellion, which it is toward the mine corners

is toward the mine owners. The workingmen of that state are getting much valuable experience re-garding the supreme importance of con-trolling political power when on a strike, and Coursence Deaded theory a burger and Governor Peabody, though a barsh teacher, is a good one. T Federation of Miners' has The Western already re-ed for united recercation of Miners has already re-cognized this and has declared for united action at the polls as well as in the strike, and it is this position which makes them, as an organized hody, so distasteful to the masters and their representatives in power .-- The Toiler

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



Are You Out of Work?

The Social Democratic Herald will employ every man or woman not working. We want Agents in every city and town in the United States to solicit/subscriptions for the

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There is not a workingman or There is not a workingman or woman anywhere who can afford to do without the Herald. Now, if you are out of employment why not make a few dollars canvasing. We allow liberal commissions. Make a systematic house to house, factory to factory canvass, either all or part of your time, it's an

responsible for the race hatred that re-unions of white and black men 112.4 so often manifests itself. It is true who were boys together in the old 103.0 the educated southern white man states, and I can say I have never will tolerate no social equality, but seen more genuine effection dis-110.2 99.8 94.6 1894. he is as just as it is possible for him played than when such purely ac-...... 83.8 87.7 1898..... 1899..... 100 1 104.2 105.9 to the works of such southern writ- social equality. 111.3 According to the foregoing fig-ures, it appears that while for the

With these figures of the relative

Relative Retail

Prices of

entire period, 1890 to 1892, wholesale prices decreased nearly 1 per retail prices for the cent. period increased 8.3 per cent. These

figures also indicate a fall in whole-\$1.00 ale prices from 1890 to 1896, of 25.4 per cent and in retail prices of .25 but 6.7 per cent.

From this it appears that the fluctuations of retail prices are less rapid than those of wholesale prices, .20 only when the tendency is down-ward. This is quite reasonable, for .05 .05 .05 the retail dealer who has purchased ,05 goods at high prices will be slow to .05 .os sell his goods at prices which entail a loss; and, his competitors being generally in the same position, he

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Organizer C. C. Ross, of Texas, now at work in Ohio, is under charges.

Nineteenth ward Socialists Philadelphia will establish a popular does not usually find it necessary to lecture course at Fairhill hall. do so. On the other hand he would Marion, Indiana, Socialists have .10 be quick to take advantage of an ad-

in Texas.

Relative

Prices of

same

than it would cost to replace them. Wilshire to take place at an early date.

The Socialist paper at Los An-ACROSS THE HERRING POND geles has not had much to say as to Classes for training Socialist the devilish work of the typographispeakers are being undertaken in cal union misrepresentatives in turn-London. ing the working people of that city

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

has made the statement over his own

he was a Socialist, but, as on former

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

over to the jaws of Hearst. Why? Austin, Pa., Socialists gave a farelottenburg.

well, banquet to Comrade Jesse G. vance in wholesale prices-refusing arranged for a lecture by Gaylord Lyman, on the eve of his removal Home School of London shows an to another part of the state. Com-rade Lyman was presented with a The school was started by the Fel-

to be, under the existing economic cidental meetings took place. Mind order, and is a friend to, and re-spects the black man "in his place." You, these were true southern men that would draw on you in a moment commute his sentence to life im-That this is so, one has only to turn if you intimimated they tolerated prisonment, because "no white man

ers as Thomas Nelson Page, Ruth McEnery Stuart or George W. from the intelligence of the south. Cable. On the other hand if you The race question is quite as easy to petitioners. from the intelligence of the south, ernor refused the prayer of the want to read a true reflection of the deal with from the Socialist stand-



Organizer Harry McKee of the other than for food, it is remarked national headquarters is holding in the Bulletin: It is apparently a safe and conserva-tive conclusion that the increase in the

Regarding family expenditures

most successful meetings in lower California.

Nominations for the position of national secretary will be called for Ind., Gompers told a comrade that Nominations close at the Jan. 1. Omaha headquarters Jan. 15.

ated from its state constitution.

The Western Clarion of Van-

couver is now in control of the So-

cialist party of British Columbia,

enough stock having been trans-

ferred on the books to bring about

occasions, stated that we 'were push-The official count in New York ing it too fast."

state gives our party 33,399, a gain of nearly 10,000 in one year. The S. L. P. vote was 10,677, a loss of of the two high priests of the S. L. over 5,000, P., will issue a signed statement ex-

in

posing DeLeon. Sanial ought to The National committee has de cided to withhold a state charter know pretty near what he is talking from Louisiana until an unsocial- about. istic color line paragraph is elimin-

Socialist of Austin."

Dr. S. Knopfnagel, the man who

while formerly an S. L. P. in Mil-waukee, circulated the malicious story that Debs had been robbed of railway passes in a Milwankee hotel (a story that DeLeon is still repeating) continues to make soap box Earnest Burns, treasurer, and Miss B. E. Morrill, secretary of the provincial executive committee of the British Columbia Socialist party, were united in maximum for the party in Pennsyl-vania. It was Knopfnagel, also, who induced the Philadelphia comrades to make war on so-called "high priced speakers." speeches for the party in Pennsyl-

the British Columbia Socialist party, were united in marriage last week. Our congratulations?
Says the Minneapolis Times: "The labor organizations of Minneapolis are considering a proposition to incorporate several strong Socialistic sections in the constitution of the State Federation."
The Labor Issue of Cincinnati heads an account of the working class and the advent of the Hearst paper at Los Angeles. "Pardonable Joy." Frevensake? Criminal Folly, would be a truer heading.
In the Winnepeg elections, William Scott, Socialist, polled 135 votes, which was considered a very good showing for the first beginning. The successful candidate received at the successful candidate received with of the successful candidate received state of the successful candidate

silver set, inscribed to "the pioneer lowship of Blatchford's paper, the Clarion, and is in charge of Com-Comrade James Oneal of Indiana rade Harry Lowerison.

In the communal elections in signature that "less than four Berlin the Social Democrats won all months ago, while at Kendallville, their old seats and five new ones their old seats and five new ones, with still another seat to be contested between the Socialists and the

Liberals. Comrade Paul Singer was among those elected.

It is claimed that the theoretical differences that kept apart the Social Democrats of Bulgaria have been adjusted and that they are now happi-ly united at work building up their organization. Their difference was principally over the Macedonian question.

The aim of the compromising Socialists of Italy of eventually getting a Socialist minister through a pact with the ruling class, has been headed off by Comrade Enrico Ferri, as a result of which there is some temporary bitterness among the elements of the party.

Paul Gohre is no longer a member of the reichstag in Germany. It is said his feelings were wounded in the discussions at the Dresden congress of the party and that because of it he suddenly threw up his parliamentary seat. Instead of being renominated, another . comrade was

English Socialists are sticking harpoons into the tough epidermis of Lord Asquith, the proposed leader of the Liberals. Justice says that the only thing in his political career which is worth remembering is "the butchery of the unarmed and inwhich he took the fullest responsi-

good showing for the first beginning. The successful candidate received a tery ing visits of this paper is worth the sacrifice of a dime, you bet! Reynold's Newspaper of England

May Wood Simons of Chicago, which will begin in March and extend to Mas- sachusetts.	copies, etc., etc.
Harry M. McKee is now at work in Northern California. His tour of Ari- zona was unique, inasmuch as he cleared all expenses on the trip, with a balance over of \$10.	MILWAUKEE WIS



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ufflers at \$1.00 and \$1.50. utiful Neckwear at 25c and 50c Fancy Suspenders at 25c and 50c. Negligee and Fancy Bosom Shirts \$1.00

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Social Democratic Berald

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY TH

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· · · · · · · · · · · · Editor FREDERIC HEATH.

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

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

childrana and

What International Socialism Demands:

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

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

Herbert Spencerism in England Gone to Seed !

Right in England, where the Manchester school, with Herbert Spencer as its prophet, boomed the laissez faire-"let alone"-doctrine 10.00

great fortunes for the few under it and impoverishing the many, right in the home of laissez faire, we say, the result of laissez faire vampirism is beginning to show up most alarming results, and the "great" British statesmen are getting uneasy. They are getting uneasy and at the same time, true to the instincts that move them, seeking to make political capital out of it.

Under the "let alone" policy-which is simply simon-pure capitalism-the working classes of England have deteriorated, and as England is a predatory nation and the home of the British empire, and fighting is required to maintain empire, the problem of having to select soldiers from a debilitated working class is decidely embarassing and suggestive of increasing future difficulty. By the usual process of selection, the strongest men are drawn into the army with the weak residue left to carry on the work of helping support facm, as well as the other parasitic classe

Carlyle, with his accustomed bluntness, translated the let alone policy into the vernacular in this wise: "Each man for himself, and the devil take the hindermost." Naturally, such a scramble has been a man-crushing one. The Manchester school the world over have been the most logical of capitalists. Their philosophy was based on the competitive scramble and calculated to justify it. Under it the competitive wage system was moral, the extraction of profits out of the workers was moral, buying cheap and by cunning and selling dear was moral, and the success of one mon through the downfall of the many was justify-able on the ground that those who fell were presumed to have had an equal chance and to have lost fairly and by their own unworthiness to succeed. Even the pulpits were ready to insist that it was merit that came in a winner and that those who failed were the unfit.

Well, the capitalist system has been piling up the "unfit" in England until it has come to pass that out of every five men of fighting age examined by the way department, only two are found to be fit for military service!

It presents the anomoly of an imperial nation draining the blood of just the class it must depend on to do its fighting!

The factory system has been sucking their blood. They are the victims of slow starvation, too stupid to see why they are starving or the political way out.

It presents a problem, the full force of which has not vet struck the thick-witted British "gold-heaper," although his statesmen are be-ginning to vaguely sense it. It is being bandied about in the campaign over Chamberlain's tariff proposal, not with any suggestion of relieving the condition already existing, mind you, but as a protest against making is any worse by putting a tariff tax on the food the common people must buy.

Last week Sir John Gorst made a speech at Edinburgh against the food tax policy, in which he said that twenty per cent of the people in the towns and cities *lized in a state of poverty*, and as the town pop-ulation makes up three-fourths of England's population, the full signi-ficance of this is apparent. He quoted statistics to show that the re-maining one-fourth, the rural, or farming class, was scarcely better, off, the average wage of a farm laborer being \$4.44 a week (many getting as low as \$2.64), while the average cost of food for a man, wife and four children was \$3.24 a week, leaving but \$1.20 a week with which to pay for rent, fuel, clothing and all other necessities of living! Already only two out of every five men were fit for military duty, and if the food tax made matters worse, where was the imperial army of the future to come from? Not only the physical condition of the men had to be considered, but that of the women as well, for an imperial race



What kind of a Civilization is it that gives a mere ONE PER CENT of the people of this country OVER HALF THE WEALTH! Every time a Worker produces a Dollar of Value, 83 per cent of it goes to the Capitalists. This is the kind of Robbery that keeps the Industrious Class poor and it will continue to grow worse until the Workers stop voting the Capitalist Parties into Power!

MERRIE CHRISTMAS!!!

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Comrade J. E. Nash of Min- and joined on the spot. You ought neapolis has written a letter to his fellow trade unionists of Minnesota, discussing certain proposed amend- They know, and they only need ments to the Minnesota Federation teaching and leadership. I came of Labor constitution upon which a 363 miles today through pine barreferendum is being taken. We have rens from Milton. room for a few excerpts: "The daily press, capitalism's Jan. 2; Tampa, Jan. 3-4; Kissim-watchdog, has already become decid- mie, Jan. 5; Orlando, Jan. 6; and edly active in its efforts to instruct Sanford, Jan. 7." union men as to the dangerous char-acter of the propositions, and the labor editor of the Minneapolis Journal is exerting himself to ac-crowd was assembled, mostly of farmcomplish a feat which an ancient authority once said was impossible, viz., to serve two masters, capital

produces nothing and practically wns everything.

"In compiling proposition No. 2, I had access to a large number of union manuals of unions affiliated

by all. "In looking over these various constitutions I was particularly struck with the fact that most of them declare that labor produces all wealth, and many of them declare the ultimate aim of unionism to be that labor shall have all it produces. Gompers, Mitchell, and many of the other labor leaders also give this as the great object in view. If labor to receive all that it produces, nothing would be left for the capitalist; and in view of the fact that capital is only stored-up labor which has been extracted from the wage class, or, in other words, the unpaid wages of labor, it becomes evident satisfied to draw a good salary, deliver an occasional speech, without alluding, or attempting to allude, to any possible means of escape from this sort of servitude, and when con-

My dates are as follows: St. Petersburg,

ers from the surrounding country. The address was a masterpiece, and for two hours this matchless young orator poured forth a torrent of resistless logic, viz., to serve two masters, capital and labor at the same time. The fact that capitalism's organs oppose these changes might well be con-sidered a good argument for their adoption by organized labor. Or-ganized capital is using every pos-sible method to fight organized la-bor; not only to disrupt it, but to hamstrings, deborn, and make it. hamstrings, dehorn, and make it generally helpless in the inevitable struggle between that class which produces all wealth and practically owns nothing, and that class which produces all wealth and practically owns nothing, and that class which produces all wealth and practically owns nothing, and that class which produces all wealth and practically owns nothing, and that class which produces all wealth and practically area to be an all and bold meetings from 2 to the produce the state executive comrent a nall and hold meetings from 2 to 5 p. m. every other Sunday. Let me congratulate the state executive com-mittee on their good fortune in securing the services of Comrade Klein. He will add vastly to our strength in the state.

of union manuals of unions athilated with the A. F. of L., local, state and national, and every demand and de-claration contained in proposition No. 2. Itas been adopted by more or less of these unions. "My own labor consisted in unify-ing, and in eliminating all ambigu-ous and confusing terms, in order that it might be easily understood by all.

Social Democratic Herald: As I have to 1902 of 10 per cent, while the average price of food articles had Social Democratic Herald, As that for some time not seen any number on my wrapper of the Herald, I suppose it has expired, and I enclose 25 cents in stamps for which please renew for six months from the time it has expired. I would not like to miss any number, as Comrade Debs' writings are a weekly January treat to me. Wishing you more and etersburg, more success, I remain,

Richard Niederwerfer. Rockville, Conn., Dec. 11.

Dear Comrades: The Social Demo-eratic Herald is all right. Comrade Debs' articles alone are worth the year's price of the paper. Don't he hit from the shoulder?

H. C. Romaine. Green Island, N. J.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. E. Wilson.—Yes, Parks went to Sing Sing prison for taking a bribe of \$2,000 from the president of the Hekla Iron Works of Brooklyn, but didn't you observe that the Hekla president was not molested by the law! The capitalist class and its convenient views of morali-ty rule the courts, the same as other functions of our capitalist state. Had Parks been a millionaire be-would have never been molested. Cannot answer never been molested. Cannot answer never been molested. Cannot answer your second question. Carroll D. Wright, as umpire of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, sustained the operators in their right to discharge men without giving reasons. Baseball umpires have giving reasons. Baseball umpir been mobbed for less than that!



344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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COOKING LABOR STATISTICS! (Continued from page 3.)

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33

tures, while expenditures for food amounted to 42.54 per cent. These figures closely correspond with those used in the Aldrich report. Yet, in the latest report on the course of wholesale prices, the March (1903) Bulletin, we find that of the total number of articles (261) used in computing the average price of all commodities, 76 are of cloth and clothing, and but 54 are of food. Thus clothing is here given a weight clothing, and but 54 are of food. Thus clothing is here given a weight of 29 per cent, whereas it should have a weight of but 14.04; and food is given a weight of but 20 per cent, whereas it should have 500 weight of 42.54.

Had these articles been given weight according to their relative importance, we should find 111 quotations of articles of food instead of 54. and but 37 instead of 67 quotations of clothing.

The reason for giving undue weight to clothing and insufficient weight to food seems obvious.

The average price of articles of lothing, as quoted in this report. shows a decrease in price from 1890

decreased less than 1 per cent. To this cheeky juggling of the data of the report on wholesale prices we must attribute the small increase in the average wholesale price of all classes of commodities, compared with that shown by the nonpartisan index numbers of

crease from 1897 to 1902 amounted Dunn's Review the increase from the lowest period, July, 1897, to Jan. 1: 1902, amounts to slightly over 40 per cent, the increase to January, 1903, being 38.5 per cent. This manifest falsification in reports that do give us data for comparison is significant of the untrustworthiness of a report, like that of the November Bulletin, which is noteworthy chiefly for its meagre information and bold conclusions .-The Public.

From the Book Cable.

THE SALE OF AN APPETITE, by Paul LaFargue. Translated from the French. Cloth, 60 pp. Ills. Chicago, Charles H. Kerr & Co. Price 50 cents. This is a fine gift book for the holiday season and is most attractively gotten up. The story itself is a whimsical sketch, dealing with a starving man who actually sells his stomach to a sated, dispeptie billionaire for a stated number of. years. The torture he undergoes each day as his stomach fills up as a result of his owner's feeding activities becomes in time so unbearable

enthusiastic yourself. You will be surprised how it catches others Tell them it's going to arouse the whole town. And it will Al-ready groups have promised to attend, to show how booding is carried on in Milwaukee, the House of Correction scandal, how people will look in future schere people will look in future people will look in future society, the horrors of wage slavery, modern kings, crowned and un-crowned, why thrones are totter-ing, dreams that will come tms, etc. And don't forget the 320000 in cash prizes. Now to work, society in cash prizes. Now to work, comrades. Make it the biggest success yet. Che Seci 501

lo Socialist can afford not to read The Decialist Stands first and free

fight for Working Seciali State Sicy Lial Kentucky - S. O. should dread to lose f the movement more the The Socialist - Geo Herron n. y.

0 find The Socialis recognized from Messechart to Dalas as one of the twest, cleavest exponents of Socialism in the English language - Patherolog nguage.



demanded that their off pring should be "sane, strong and vigorous." All this, you will observe, is brought forward not to show the people that there is something wrong already in the management of industry, but merely as a political party argument against a measure of another party.

But even if the "statesmen" for capitalism are careful not to see the reason for the already existing situation, the fact remains that the competitive wage system, the capitalistic system of exploiting labor and robbing it of the great bulk of its product, is bringing affairs to the breaking down point. The statistics they quote are simply an unconsci-ous confession of the failure of the capitalist system! Laissez faire has about landed at its logical destination: Uneasy riches for the few and miserable starvation for the many. The way out of it all for the people of England is Socialism, but the statesmen for the rich will try to keep them from seeing it as long as possible.

The January International So- reviewers of the Socialist press, who cialist Review will contain an article might analyse it to the prejudice of that capital receives its share only by Eugene V. Debs replying to an its being a good seller. "In view of through its ability to take that to anonymous critic of his position on the Negro question. This article shows Comrade Debs at his best as supporting the Bryan campaign of yet labor leaders almost invariably it is filled with the fire of combat 1900," says Labor, "the fruits of his refuse even to consider any method and the strength which comes from pleading the cause of the oppressed. study were very, very slow in 'The discussion of the race question ripening. Comrades should purchase pleading the cause of the oppressed. study' were very, very slow in 'The discussion of the race question ripening. Comrades should purchase receives another contribution in the the work and give it a careful persame number from Comrade Oscar usal before attempting the wholesale Edgar of Florida, Comrade Isador distribution planned by Mills' cir-Ladoff, the well-known Socialist culars. writer, contributes something in a lighter vein than the other articles under the title of "Looking For-ward, ' Letter from the Strange (alist paper, The Million, of Haver-hill, Mayor Coulter of Brockton

political campaign. Any man in gang at it." When it takes a whole gang to write a blessed, infernal book on Socialism, we shudder for fear there may be some truth in the plaini_of the St. Louis Labor that this book of 500 pages is to be work-ed off on the movement through personal correspondence with the local secretaries, so as to avoid the

In bringing his libel suit against ditions become too severe, order a

said: "The time has arrived when I consider it my place to rebel against Truly this is an age of progress! such indecent methods as have been In a letter to the Alliance of the Rockies, Comrade Walter T. Mills cans of Brockton. That paper has says: "Can't write any more lessons been the understood organ of the until I get this blessed, infernal book off my hands. Have a whole gang at it." When it takes a whole public office is open to and expects

strike." Comrade Carl Thompson writes from Lincoln of his work in Nebraska, saying that he has organized fourteen new locals, opening up ten new counties, besides four in South Dakota. Besides this ten propaganda meetings were held. His Nebraska finances were: Total receipts \$64.17.

Disbursed \$37.17, he receiving a balance of \$27 for the month, a total for three months of \$187.32 or about

Comrade Winfield Gaylord writes from Florida: "Have organized three locals this week: Pensacola, Milton and Bagdad. One farmer at Milton street meeting was converted

that murder gets into his heart. Allebraska though removed in point of distance from his owner, the owner satisfies The Social the delights of appetite and the victim's stomach does the digesting. There is a socialistic application in the story, which gives it point and 344 Sixth st. is our new address and inspect the new place.

HOW THE HERALD STANDS

We have grouped below several list. The first hand points to a pages from two interesting booklets ately issued by the advertisers' "Leading Newspapers," and the lately issued by the advertisers' "little schoolmaster," Printers Ink, in which is shown the rating of "he Papers." We respectfully call the Social Democratic Herald as an attention of advertisers to this sum advertising medium. It is the only Socialist paper in the country ad-mitted to the Printers, Ink labor preferred class of buyers.

second to its place in the labor h



SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

lerated Trades Council of Milwaukee The Incompetent Miss Kunz HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street, SECOND FLOOR.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at 298 Fourth Street, Second Floer.

OFFICERS:

Berner, Secy., 1315 Kneeland Ave.; James Sheehan, Wm. mil Ecodde, Jos. Hendrickson, J. E. Kagi. Meets first and p. m., at 298 Fourth St.

de Section meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label and third Mondays, at 318 State St. Building Trade Section fourth Thursdays, at beadquarters. Miscellau-ous Section meets medays, at headquarters. particularly recognize the value of the labor press.

OBGANIZATION COMMITTER: P. E. Neuman, Chairman, 318 State St. A. J. Welch, Phil. Ebert, Aug. Ditimer. LEGIELATIVE COMMITTER Chairman. 673 Seventh Ave., Victor L. Berger, Prederic Heath 198 Hendrickson. GREVANCE COMMITTER: Jas. Scheehan, Chairman 1, E. Kagi, A. Hammer Wm, Diedrich, P. A. Nelson,

LWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

525 Chestnut street. Mich. 507 9th st. 30 <u>50</u> - Meets let and 3rd 545 P. M. at 200 4th st. 567 Sec. Secy., 019 8th st. 564 - Maiters Union No. 64 --16 4th Friday at 318. State imager, Secy., 556 E. Water

No. 213-Meets 2nd J al 602 Chestnut st. J. 331 Chestnut st. Jers' Union No. 10025 , Secr., c. o. Cream Co.

and, Becy, C. G. Creak m. Co. M. Co.

49-Meets 2nd Gemeinde Hall. 54 Broadway.

Rer, 654 Bradway. Conterts Union No. 170--lay at Walut and 3rd c. Secr., 1513 Walnut st. Contert Union No. 351--many at 3rd and Walnut rts. Secr., Leigh House Rewyers Union No. 3--60 Oth st. ther Workers' Union No.

Thior No. 141.—Meets Ist days at Lipp's Hall, north-line and Pratrie st. Jos. 432 Maple st. Thion No. 25.—Meets weday at Wine & 12th sts. Sect. 331 Chestnut st. Thion No. Su.—Meets wedesday at Walnut & 3rd at, Secy. 331 Chestnut st. Thion No. 72.—Meets unday at Strih and Chest-. Hichter, Secy. 331 Chest-

Barber Shops



L. F. DREESSEN, Ottos and Shaving Parlors, 141 Lincoln Ave.

J. N. GAUER, nickinnis Avenue,

IL G. KAMMERER, outhorn. ork susrantped. ed St., corner Scott.

L. SMITH

ARBER SHOP T. PRUESSING, Prop. rd St., Opp. Steinmeyer.

LER IN

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TOF MILWAUKEE UNIONS.
Manual Marker Strategy Str number of homes where garments to believe by Miss Kunz that we are far better off in the sweat shop ques-

st. ; Laborers' Union No. 3-Meets Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut sts. Kuczkopski, Secy., 829 Arlington

J. J. Kuczkopski, Sur, and Chernitt sta-Piace. Piace. Sey: 505 15th st. Sutiding Trades Council-John Schweigert, Sey: 505 15th st. Jutcher Workmen's Union No. 222-Meets Int and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chan Keller. Seey. 240 4th st. Sey. 8 W. North ave. Arpenters' District Council-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State street. James Henricksen, Sey. 660 9th ave. Arpenters' Dion No. 188-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 718 State street. James Henricksen, Sey. 660 9th ave. Chas. Felsch, Sey. 318 State st. Chas. Felsch, Sey. 318 State st. Arpenters' Union No. 182-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut sts. Chas. Felsch, Sey. 318 State st. Arpenters' Union No. 182-Meets levery Monday at 602 Chestaut st. Emil Holl. Sey. 2628 Cherry st. Arpenters' Union No. 1447-Meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., cor. 9th and Greenfield aves. Wm. Schmidt, Sey., 472 30th ave. 25-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestanut st. John Qualman, Sey., 615

⁹¹ and Greenfield aves. Wm. Schmidt, Secy. A12 30th ave.
⁷² Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. ⁷³ — Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325. ⁷³ Chestnut st. John Qualman, Secy. 618 6th st.
⁷⁴ Carrwars' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Jonday at 318 State st. M. Brandau, Secy. 1215 17th st.
⁷⁵ Car Workers' Union No. 123—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st.
⁷⁵ Peter Schmitz, Secy., 192 Lyon st.
⁷⁶ Car Workers' Union No. 133—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st.
⁷⁶ Peter Schmitz, Secy., 192 Lyon st.
⁷⁶ Car Workers' Union No. 138—Meets Clarke are Workers' Union No. 138—Meets Clarke and 4th Treeday at 602 Chestnut st.
⁷⁶ Car Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd and 4th Treeday at 602 Chestnut st.
⁷⁶ Car Michers' Union No. 55—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday. A. Kersten Secy., 619 7th street.
⁷⁶ Cloral Heavers' Union No. 510—Meets 1st and 3rd st. L. C. Billerbeck, Secy., 609 14th st.
⁷⁶ Coal Heavers' Union No. 510—Meets 2nd and 4th Treeday at Reed and Oregon sts. Frank Loew, Secy., 1018 Clark st.
⁷⁶ Coal Heavers' Union No. 514—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand ave. (Empire hall). Dell J. Barrett, Secy., 216 Gilark st.
⁷⁶ Coopers' Union No. 35-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. F. Gal-Insky, Secy., 378 Sith st.
⁷⁶ Coopers' Union No. 35-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1306 Fond Uniza are.
⁷⁶ Materet.
⁷⁶ Coopers' Union No. 85-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 302 Chestnut st. F. Gal-Insky, Secy., 378 Sith st.
⁷⁶ Coopers' Union No. 83-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Greenfield and Sixth aves. Joe Kaizmeyer, Secy., 750 Grore Materst.
⁷⁶ Miday cor. Frajele and 3rd sta.
⁷⁶ Miday cor. 7- Frajele and Srat st.

aves. Joe Katzmeyer, Secy., 750 Grove street. Electrical Workers' Union No. 83--Meets werry Friday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Nick Dalinden, Neey., 539 36th st. Electrical Workers' Union No. 428 (Crane-meni.-Mike Pural. Secy., 531 2nd st. Electrical Workers' Union (Inside Wire-men) No. 424--Meets every Friday at 208 4th st. H. F. Johnson. 1312 Wine st. rederal Labor Union No. 8002--Meets 1st and 3rd. Monday at 13th st. and Fond street. Veders and Job Ressource States and States and Job Ressource States and Job Ressource States and States and Job Ressource States and States and Job Ressource States an

street. reders and Job Pressmen Union No. 27----Meets first Friday of each month at 3rd and State sts. Leonard Hunger Secy., 1111 Chestnut st. Pour, Cereal and Mill Employees Union No. 42---Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at 760 3rd st. A. H. Arndt, Secy., 908 21st street.

Bernstein and anne sin sundage at the street street st. A. R. Arndt, Seey., 908 21st street street st. Arndt, Seey., 908 21st street street

SHOWS NO FEELING FOR THE VICTIMS OF SWEATING IN MILWAUKEE.

A Well-Merited Calling Down by State Secretary Brockhausen.

Miss Kunz stated that some of the

homes visited by her compared well

with fine residences, but every one

knows that such is not the rule and

that by far the most of the homes of

the wage warkers are barely suffi-

cient to house them decently, but as

long as conditions force them and they are permitted to make garments

for the open market in small and

crowded rooms, we have in Milwau-

kee a sweat shop system and we must object to Miss Kunz or any other

factory inspector telling the public

that we have not. Until eveny ves-tige of the sweat shop system is ob-

iterated we shall have to consider

that factory inspection is managed

to suit the employing class instead

Again Miss Kunz naively says

that employers object to the term

sweatshop. This is quite reasonable

They want the public to forget

of the working class.

Following instructions given me | But we will not forget as long as by the Federated Trades Council to any man, woman or child is sweated answer an interview of Miss Kunz to make in the Sentinel of Dec. 12th. I ask facturer. to make profit for a garment manuyou for space to get labor's side be-fore the public. 'n such matters I

Without giving figures Miss Kunz says that the percentage of children in the shops is comparatively small. This does not seem reasonable, how-

ever. I think the children may largely be found at their homes at Miss' Kunz in her two months' investigation of the sweat shops (in which time she slaims to have actu-ally inspected 800 establishments of fares, and other incidental expenses. the garment making industry !) says. On this score sympathizers and that all but about ten are in good friends of the workers, who also have investigated, have an entirely different story to tell. condition, but adds that the majority of the married women are doing the work at their own homes. The

She says: "Wages have increased by competition, and hard times are are made is concealed and we are led due to the presidential election." She seems to have gained nothing by her five years among the Appletion than other cities. And yet as ton wage slaves or she would not long as large numbers of private repeat such rubbish. To read her homes are used for the manufacture words one might believe that she is of garments the sweat shop system is in the service of the manufacturers here in full bloom! In conversation with the writer and J. F. Weber, working people, so that they will believe their wages have really in-creased by competition! Union men might as well give up their organized struggle, if they can make money

by submitting to cut-throat competition. And what about the trusts? Milwaukee could give them some pointers! And that industries close down because of the coming election! Such rot is very soothing to the present force with such work, the ignorant employed and the but it is a general complaint on the tricky employer! The climax of the interview is found in this statement: "I believe that the wages compare favorably that children who work in violation with other occupations, and that of the law are hidden or ordered much of the talk of women being home on the day the inspector ap-

underpaid arises from ignorance of pears. the true conditions." To Miss Kunz admits that the wages of the women in the garment shops range from \$2.50 to \$8.00 per week. Are these small amounts their wage? No! When we consider lay-offs, accidents, sickness, etc., we find that the wages given on the employer's book is far from being the real



O. N. CALIF, 1210 Banks Avenne. Superior. H. W. BISTORIUS, 514 Second Avenue, Milwacks. A. J. WBLCH, 573 Seventh Street, Milwacke. P. A. PETERSON, 706 S. Fourteenth Street Joulus 1 first!

Street, Manitowoc.

GENERAL OFFICERS:

FRANK J. WEBBR, General Organizer 318 State Street, Milwaukee. FRED'K. BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas 678 Seventh Ave., Milwaukee.

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis. The F. F. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwauko

The F. F. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwaukee, West, Bend Brewing and Malting Co. of West Hend, Wis. The Kreigen Baddlery Co., Green Bay. The Kohler & Sons, Sheboygan, Wis., manu-facturers of bath tubs and plumber Kungpiles. Kunghes, Blesser Brewing Co. of Manitowoc.

Ruins & Diesser Brewing Co. of Manitowoc, Wis,
 Pamperin & Wiggenbörn, better known as the P. & W. Cigar. Co. of La Crosse, Wis, Manufacturers of Cigars and Tobacco.
 The Black & Germer Co., Manufacturers of the Radiant Home Hne Stoves.
 Chas. Polacheck Bros. Co., 182-184 3rd st., Milwakee, Wis. Manufacturers of chandellers, gas and electrical fixtures.

In Answer to the Sentinel.





MILWAUKEE, WIS

In the Sentinel of the 15th , Mr. Backus comments on my statement concerning a firm in Neenah receiv-ing a tip as to the arrival of the **PHOTOGRAPHER**

To the labor unions I have to re-

in certain quarters, not to report. Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.



kept on raising profits, interest and rents, thus affecting every phase of society, and thereby forced the unions to strike against those who in their greed for profit forgot their obligations. Had we lain dormant and left your class skin us to their heart's content, we should in a short

time have been reduced to the level of coolie labor, and would not the farmer as a class go down with us? The farmer, who is a victim the same as the industrial wage worker, and particularly his sons and daughters.

have very much in common They have with the wage workers. a common enemy in the capitalist and his system, and here may also be



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= ASK FOR

Select or Ambrosia



wages on which the women have to subsist. The organized working people familiar with statistics will resent her charge that they are ig-norant, for they well know that ac-tual wages must be based on the average weekly wage for the entire

In my report to the convention of the State Federation of Labor last July I advocated that the Labor Bureau be taken out of politics.

vear.

The Bureau today is a political creation, subject to the party or faction in power. Instead of efficient service being the basis of appoint-

ments, it is political favoritism. Under such a state of affairs the Bureau will never be very serviceable to the working class. On the contrary, some servants in the Labor Bureau, for personal or political reasons, want to make their work appear favorable to the ruling class in the daily papers, as was the case with Miss Kunz.

Men and women outside of the wage earning class are selected, with here and there a few men from the ranks of labor who have rendered services to capitalistic interests, and although the present inspectors are not friends of the stalwart wing of the Republican party, the Sentinel will take sides with Miss Kunz, because she may be useful to capitalistic interests. In her interview, we can see her willingness to play into their hands.

factory inspector. I do not charge part of workingmen that manufacturers are advised when the inspector is about to inspect. They say

peat: Keep on reporting cases as you have been urged to at different times, even in spite of advice given

Legislative committee, Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee. WISCONSIN STATE **FEDERATION OF LABOR**



318 Nate st. e., B. B. Halle, SeC., 318 Nate st. Union No. 0 - E.
Newsapper Writers' Union No. 0 - E.
Painters' District Council - Mests at Painters' District Council - Mests at Painters' District Council - Mests at Painters' Deadnarters, 319 Third st., cor. Prairie, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Louis Bash. Secy., 923 Orchard st. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st.
Painters' Local No. 150--Meets every Three-day at 7th and Chestnut sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st.
Painters' Local No. 150--Meets every Friday at Lipp's hall. 3rd and Prairie sts. John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st.
Painters' Local No. 222--Meets every Monday at Helm's hall, 526 Chestnut atreet. Walter Law, Secy., 2428 Eim st.
Painters' Local No. 232--Meets every Monday at Helm's hall, 526 Chestnut atreet. Walter Law, Secy., 2428 Eim st.
Painters' Local No. 138--Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Henry Heuer, Secy., 400 Linus st. H. B. Sauer, Business Agt., 330 Grove st.; Boom 7.
Plasterers' Union No. 138--Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 526 Chestnut st. J. Brann, Secy., 114 5 th st.
Plumber Laborers' Union-Meets first and third Mondays at Painters' headquarters. B. Merzer, Set Middison st.
Plasterers' Long No. 7--Frank R. Wile, Secy., 534 Madison st.
Phere Metai Workers' Union No. 24--Meets 1st and 3rd and Prairie sts. In and Prairie sts. R. Secy., 940 19th st.
Shiowrichts, Joineers and Caukers' Union No. 36-Meets 1st and 3rd and Prairie sts. If Geo. Clark. Secy. 321 Reed st.
Stationery Fighteers No. 139--Meets 1st and 3rd and Prairie st. Geo. A. Foster, Scy. 1126 Island ave.
Stationery Fighteers No. 138--Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 225 Chestnut st. Geo. A. Foster, Secy. 321 Reed st.
Stationery Fighteers No. 138--Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 225 Chestnut st. Geo. A. Foster, Secy. 126 Island ave.
Sterootypers' and Electrotypers' Thom-Meets 4th Sunday st 421 E. Water, st. Frank Kuite. ed the claim, to excuse this rise in is correct. -MILWAUKEE BRANCHES. MILWAUKEE BRANCHES. FIRST WARD BRANCH meets every second Monday in the month at 8 p. m. at 662 Market st. Richard L. Schmitt, 836 North Water Sireet, Screttarz. SECOND WARD ERANCH meets every third Friday of the month, cor. Fourth and Chestnut sts. Fritz Koll, 1220 Cold Byring ave. Secy. THIAD WARD BRANCH meets second nud fourth Fridays at 233 Milwaukee st. Frank. Herrberg, Secy...203 Milwaukee st. FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets every first-and third Thursday at 428 Fowler st. B. H. Heiming, J. W. W. FIFTH WARD BRANCH meets every first-mat ther Thursday, 5 D m. at 382 Wash-Ington-st. Ed. Rapp. 403 Clinton street. Bacy B. B. BRANCH meets every second Wednesday, st. 8 p. m., at 594 Fourth street. F. Ramsthal, 709 Booth street, Secy. SDVENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Thursday evenings of the month at Room 11. third floor, 416 Mil-waukee st. W. H. Statz, 503 Broadway. Secy. Meris 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 States st. Miss Lizzie Dorigol. Serv. - 208 Sheridan Lane.
Tanners and Curriers. Union No. 57---Meets every Wednesday at Köfelös hall. Ard and Walnut sta. R. A. Gellun. Seev. '110 2nd st. F. Czarkowski, Buginess Arent. 318 States st.
Theartical Stage Employees' Union-Chas. Joergenson. Sevy. c. o. Academy.
Tile Layers' Union-Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 12th st. and North are Ed. Behling. Seev. 844 14th st.
Tohaero Workers' Union No. 18--Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd ats and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd ats and 3rd Monday at States. - See Charles Workers' Union No. 23--Meets 1st and 3rd Monday. E Knehnel, Seev. Monday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Chas. J. Juehles. 3210 Clabon Ave. J. Juehles. 3210 Clabon Ave. J. Juehles. 3210 Clabon Ave. Monday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Chas. J. Juehles. 3210 Clabon Ave. Walters' Union No. 23--Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State st. Mug Tem, Seev. 240 Scott st. Walters' Union No. 115-Meets and 4th Friday at 318 State st. W. McDonald. Sey. Mod Finishers' Union No. 115-Meets 2nd at 4th Veedays at 232 Chesternut st. Juehler. 320 Scott st. Wood Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State st. W. McDonald. Sey. 306 Grand ave. Wood Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd Mond Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State st. M. McDonald. Sey. 304 Grand ave. Mond Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd and 4th Triedays at 236 States at. Guar. Mond Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 318 State st. Guar. Mond Finishers' Duion No. 115-Meets 2nd and 4th Triedays at 326 Chestruit st. J. Hager, Sevy. 208 States at. Guar. Mond Finishers' Duion No. 116-Meets 2nd and 4th Triedays at 326 States at. Guar. Mond Finishers' Duion No. 116-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 318 State st. Guar. Mule, Secy., 17th and Chambers ets. Ming Secy., 17th an month at Room 11, third floor, 416 Mir-ratuke st. W. H. Siatz, 503 Broadway, Bioghth WARD BRANCH meets every second and fourth Friday S. p. m. at 382 Washington st. Frad. Krneger, Secy. 712 Greenfield are. NINTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday of the month st 1210 Cherry at, Ed. Berner, Secy., 1315 Knee-hand street. TENTH WARD BRANCH meets on the dret and third Friday of the month st Bahn Fred Turner hall. Twelfth and North ave. Carl F. Diets, Secy., 847 Night arest. ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets for the second street. Control of the second street and third friday of the month street. Thirth The Street Street Street and third friday at Krossbag hall, cor, 6th ave, and Orchard St. T. Behreid, Mich arest. Street Street Street and third friday at 857 Kinnickinnie. THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third finardays at 857 Kinnickinnie. THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets at Glaster's hall, cor. Third and Wright at Street. Benday is month's at 760 Porest Home are. Ole Oleson, 760 Forest Home-are, Secy.

included the middle-class business In an editorial article the editor of the Sentinel, under date of Dec. man.

16, doesn't seem to like the idea of having the prejudice of the farmer against the trade unions removed and more of their attention turned work and to advance the interest of my class wherever and whenever I to the capitalist class, who are to blame for all the high prices farmers must pay for everything purchas-able. The capitalists, within recent on your job any more than I have years, have screwed up prices of all commodities until they have excited the wrath of the farmers and the Wisconsin State Federation of Lapublic generally. Then has follow- bor as often as you choose, for such

prices, "we must charge more, the unions have struck for higher Dec. 17, 1903.

> FIFTENTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Tuesday at 1629 Vilet street. C. Zainer, Secy., 1812 Cold first and third russay at 1000 the ttreet. C. Zalner, Secy., 1812 Cold Spring ave. SIXTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Tursdays. Jerome Underhill, Secy., 38 Twenty-lainth at. SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets second and lourth Wednesdays at Odd Fellows hall. Kinalckinnic and. Potter aves. Edw. Benling. Secy., 230 Burrell street.

Fred. Brockhausen.

aves. Edw. Benling, Sery., 230 Burrell street. EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets second and fourth Friday evenings at 487 Cramer st., cor. of Greenwich st., Wallace Ellot, Secr., 487 Cramer st. NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the month in Eckelmann's all, 3100 Lis-bon ave. Houls Baler, Sec., 588 20th st. TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday of the month in, Herman Potratz' hall, 1100 20th st., cor. 20th and Locist streets. Chas, Wiesel, Secy., 1224 22nd st. TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH meets every first Tuesday at 1219 Buffug st., cor. Chambers, st. Victor L. Berger, more the second wards at 2019 Buffug st.

CO, CHAMDETS ALL VARD BRANCH meets Secterary WENTT-SECOND WARD BRANCH meets every fact and third Friday of each month at Reichert's hall. Thirty-fifth st. and North avs. George Moerschel, Secy., 912 Thirty-seventh street. WENTT-HIRD WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Fridars at Brese-meisser's hall, 421 Triteenth ave., cor. Washington. E. W. Clarke, Secy., 605 Ockiand ave.

Mediater a Ball, E. W. Clarke, Sec., 605 Oakland ave. OLISH BRANCH meets first Sunday. 2 Oclock in the atternoon, at TT Seventh ave. M. Gorrekl, Secv. 424 Regers St. BE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTRE meets every 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 518 State street, third floor. E. T. Melma, Succ., 620 Lapham st. Jacob Hunger, Treasurer, 502 Chestunt street. JE SOCIAL DEMORATIC GESANG-VEREIN VORWAERTS meets every Theeday at S. D. at 2714 North ave. Heinrich Selbert, Secr., 1012 29th st.

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