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Talk on Business.

TOE L BERGER SHOWS WHY BUSINESS PRIN-

THE NEW YEAR let's talk business. The pinnacle of civilization is expressed in that word—the word

If there is one fetish in the country today it is this.

It is the magic wand through which capitalism

Everything is a matter of business, now-a-days—pretty

as in the middle ages everything was a matter of theology.

a man is a "good solid business man" that is all that is him a great man all around, fit to be president of the president of a manufacturing company, president of a of the United States for that matter. When a certain certain law is desirable from "a business point of view" a of disputing its desirability. And here again we have the medieval standpoint, when nothing could be fallacious d to the current theology.

superstition which has prompted the noisy clamor that congress, and state and municipal governments must be concly as if they were "private businesses"—i. e. they ducted on business principles." And it is this certainty sess man in America can do everything, that has made blic affairs the by-word for corruption, "graft" and "boodle" terms are American-made words.

s can really produce no other men than grafters and siness man sits in his office and intrigues for gain. that profit. It is money that every business man worships s is simply the principal legal modus of getting it. And h nothing but business, destitute of legal sanction. The Romans very characteristically had the same God k. Mercurius in Latin) for the business men and the an senators were forbidden by law to conduct any

is nothing about business that can inspire a genuine ng but abhorrence. But that this hideous code of legalar fraud should be set up as a standard according to which ast be regulated is almost ghastly.

Il this it should be apparent that it is criminal nonsense to It this it should be apparent that it is criminal nonsense to minipal government, that of Milwaukee for instance, should daccording to "business principles." A business is converted for personal gain. But a municipal government should that end in view. The economy of the business man is personal greed disguised beneath the word business. His personal greed disguised beneath the word business. His personal greed from motives of personal gain. The trouble is an unnicipal government ought municipal governments have been so conducted—and that soon why we have investigations in St. Louis, Grand Rapids, wakee, etc.—business administrations every one of them. governed by David S. Rose and his gang on strictly Dave S. Rose himself is a business man and lawyer y-some of his transactions, for instance the onvxdeal go scheme, would be worthy of the talents of a Jay Rose was pre-eminently the business men's candidate for is crowd was made up mainly of big and small business was the only end sought and, judging from results, avid Rose himself down to Mike Dunn and Himmel-ousiness ability.

e is "economically ruled," but the economy is from the man's standpoint. Milwaukee is in the posistion of the esalary is decreased from motives of economy. The busit have everything on the most advantageous terms—for t is exactly the principle of David S. Rose, Mike Dunn s Himmelstein. And it is simply ridiculous that a Grand d of "business men" now wants to find fault with Dave

again want to warn our readers not to be caught by the a about "business methods" and "business principles." A is not a personal contrivance like a business. It should not red from a point of view of economy as business men under-rm. It should bring about the greatest good to all regard-, as long as there is a way to make ends meet.

let every Social Democrat get busy during the coming the current superstition about the virtues of the merchant, he banker and the business men of all kinds. Then the mation, state and municipality will soon be where they e hands of the work-

are the real busy men of busy-ness in the world.

Victor L. Bergu.

h we could reach over the heads of the active workers in the d tap the pates of those who are hanging back and wake e would like to tell them that there is a great campaign d that every moment of this new year is therefore precious. ike to remind them of a fact they must have observed, that on all sides now favorable toward Socialism and who even ote for Socialism, who still know scarcely anything of its people here and there. We would like to remind them DUTY to educate these people in our principles before they their vote shall really mean something and can be worth in the battles yet to come. Let there be a waking up all and let no willing man escape our campaign with literature. The people are willing, the literature is ready, and it is a omrades fail to meet the great possibilities of the situation. paper. Please keep them in mind. We prefer to build than build on shifting sand. And you would not want heap labor to issue a paper advocating an increasing wage nd by your principles even when it comes to spread-One of the best ways to work is with postal subscription you should receive a bundle each week to put in the way neighbors and shop mates. A bundle of five for three y cents. Subscription postals are 40 cts. a piece in lots e, or three for \$1.25.

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eight years ago.

From the above it will be seen that the teachers are waking up to ommittee figured their actual situation. They are a wage workers. They belong to the wage workers. They belong to the wage workers. They are shamefully sunderpaid like other wage workers. They are shamefully sunderpaid like other wage workers. They mean to grapple with the situation, and have gotten over their prejudices against labor organization, for the report says: "There are sundoubtedly thousands of teachers in the country, and perhaps in this research was dethat the teachers are waking up to

By a recent decision the United tates courts have held that a contract between employer and employe by which the latter agrees that the employer shall have the benefit and ownership of all improvements and inventions made while in his employ is binding!

worker they are bound to their agreements with those organizations? If they have a right to deal with the workers individually, why haven't the workers a right to deal with them individually? What's sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander.

Chronicle, ultra-capitalistic, objected to Small's remark before one of his classes "that the nonproducer should not be entitled to one cent. The time will come when the idlers will get no reward and the semi-idlers will only get reward for what they do. The public will rule that the only incomes that are just with individuals in hiring workmen, ogist and an author of standard text from such an authority would nawhen they organize trusts, alliances, books on economics has gotten into federations, and the like and tell the a controversy with the Chicago error.

SHAMELESS BETRAYAL OF LABOR BY ITS LEADERS!

the rank and file of the labor unions are becoming more and more socialistic every day and that they are not truly represented by those leaders who dance to the music of the Hanna-Gompers - Cleveland Civic Federation. Are we right? At the Boston convention of the American Federation of Labor Socialism met with what the capitalist press has called a "crushing defeat." It claimed that Gompers and Mitchell stood for the true sentiment of trade unionism, and that unionism had repudiated Socialism. At this the Socialists laughed and declared that the vote at Boston did not measure at all the Socialist strength in the ranks of organized labor. Now the question is: Were we right? Let us see if we were.

We Socialists make the claim that he rank and file of the labor unions the working class, except through the direct action of the working peotic every day and that they are not ple themselves, economically and the wishes of the rank and file as shown by the referendum vote! rules of government it provides for a discussion of the conditions of the working class to enlighten the mem-And the president of the league, James Wilson, has made Socialistic labor speeches. Yet at Boston he cast the 29 votes of his organization against Socialism.

shown by the referendum vote!

By what stretch of the imagina

tion can it be claimed that the Machinists were represented at Boston? They were not; they were mis-represented. No wonder the result pleased the capitalist press!

The result of the referendum is shown in the following table. The first column shows the votes that But this is not a circumstance to were in in time and were counted. the situation with regard to the The second column shows the votes International Association of Marceeived too late to be counted, but chinists. At its convention in Mil-waukee last year, it was decided to submit three propositions to refer-endum vote of the membership to see what the rank and file wanted. Let us see if we were.

Take the Patternmakers, for instance. The preamble to their constitution contains this clause recognizing the class struggle:

"Whereas, The economic power of the capitalist class used by that class for the oppression of labor rests upon institutions essentially political, which, in the nature of things, can not be radically changed or even standard file wanted. Counted or not. While the total of all the votes is not large, it represents to active workers in the Machinists to ther was as to whether Gompers and may be regarded as a reliable indication of how the rank and file the A. F. of L., and the last was as for the oppression of labor rests upon as against trade antionomy. The cialistic measure, but we give the vote on these propositions was in and known to the officers before the membership was disregarded by the leaders. Here is the table:

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| Want Socialism Endorsed by American Fed. of Labor | 4,403 | 415 | 4,818 |
| Against Socialism in American Fed. of Labor | 1,963 | 159 | 2,122 |
| Majority Wanting Socialism | 2,440 | 256 | 2,696 |
| Want Gompers turned down | 3,603 | 357 | 3,962 |
| In Favor of Gompers | 2,705 | 195 | 2,900 |
| Majority Against Gompers | 898 | 162 | 1,062 |
| In Fayor of Industrial Organization | 4,544 | 274 | 4,818 |
| In Favor of Trade Autonomy | 1,650 | 200 | 1,850 |
| Majority in Favor of Industrialism | 2,894 | 74 | 2,968 |
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HOW THE FALSE LEADERS VOTED AT BOSTON:

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however. Of course, it makes little becoming more and more progressive ally better itself.

The enemies of Socialism are wel- difference to the Socialists how suc- and cognizant of the class struggle come to all the comfort they can get out of the above figures, but they can suppress socialistic expression at the sooner or later to spew out their

not get around the one fact that the trade union movement was shame-lessly misrepresented at Boston, the rank and file of the unions is capitalist system if it means to actu-

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in the ranks of organized labor. After the teachers wake up, there will be others. And when they wake up, old barriers that have kept the workers divided, and therefore help-less as a class, will disappear. All the forces of present day life are pressing the people forward to a consciousness of their class interests and is helping on the line-up for the battle between the workers and the shirkers, for the progressive over-throw of the capitalist system and its

long train of miseries and injustices. "Fireproof theaters" that burn up

level." The day is probably not far | We look upon the bum, the drunkoff when the teachres will be found and and the moral outcast as sad has rendered a decision that will victims of a wrong social system, free the St. Louis boodlers and some and so regarding them would not be heartless enough to poke fun at them, joke over their misfortune or visit unfeeling punishment upon them. We realize that under a live and let-live system these very creatures would be noble, self-respecting tures would be noble, self-respecting and radiant members of society, loved by their off-spring and by humanity generally and reciprocating that love and respect. Feeling thus, we are shocked every time we read of the jokes of the modern police court judge who passes judgment upon the "misdeer's" of these unfortunates, and enlivers his sent-ences with jocose personal comments at the petty offender and ruthlessly seven hundred or more of human beings, are a testimonial to the commercial honesty that prevails under capitalism. Chicago ought to be of the newspaper reporters, who are contented with theaters that are not "fireproof," hereafter.

The ferceity of the law as it scowls at the petty offender and ruthlessly upon his victims for the edifiation robs him of his liberty, turns to apologetic "severety" as the man with rocks stands before the bar of justice. There is no presumption of

The Supreme court of Missour surprise. But why? A poor man the city prison without loss of an hour's time, and "law and order" is vindicated. But the big fellows, see

It Appeals to the Intelligence.

EUGENE V. DEBS' MASTERLY TREATMENT OF MATTERS OF MOMENT TO THE MASSES.

(Further Excerpts from the great Chicago Coliseum Speech.)

OUR GRANDFATHER made a pair of shoes, and they were

his own. You make a thousand pairs of shoes where he made one. You do not own a single one of them. You can produce wealth in fabulous abundance, but you have not got it. Why not? Because you work with tools that belong to your

master, and what you produce belongs to him. Ownership of the tools implies ownership of the product. Your grandfather owned and enjoyed the fruit of his labor, because he worked with tools that belonged to himself. Your employer goes to Europe or goes around the world in his private yacht, or enjoys what is called exclusive society, because he is the proprietor of the tools with which you work.

The average workingman is an abject slave. I would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than to be that kind of a sovereign citizen. I love to think of a sovereign citizen. The term appeals to me strongly. But in the present system it is a hollow mockery. Think of a sovereign citizen looking for a boss, going to the factory, quivering at the knees, taking off his hat in the presence of a 2x4 boss and announcing himself for sele.

Chattel slavery would be impossible in the present development of the capitalist system. Free competitive labor is cheaper than slave labor. The capitalist's responsibility ceases when the wages are paid.

It is said that Socialism is impracticable. Socialism is the only system that is practical. It is the present system that has shown itself impracticable.

I am a Socialist. I am one of several hundred thousand in the United States who absolutely refuse to shoulder a gun at the command of Rossevelt or any other man and shoot down workingmen. If he wants any killing of human beings done he will do it himself, so far as

You outnumber your oppressors twelve to one. You can not only relieve yourselves from the consequences of this accursed system, you can absolutely abolish it. You can put yourselves in control of the government, take possession of your own and emancipate yourselves from slavery

The average workingmen is satisfied with so little. Give him a steady job, enough wages to keep his passive soul within his half-dressed body, and he wants to thank somebody. He is looking about for the benefactor. He wants to pass resolutions thanking some politician, some priest, some parasite of some description. I am doing what little I can to augment the discontent of the working class, to direct that discontent properly and give it intelligence, give it solidarity to press forward, and in due time the working class will reach the heights of economic eman-I may not live to see it. The Socialist does not stop to consider whether the change is coming next week or next month or next century. He knows that it is coming, that it is inevitable. He has taken his place as a class-conscious Socialist, and he never can become You hear of a man who voted the Socialist ticket last anything else. month. If he is not going to vote it next month it is because he never was a Socialist. So we wait and watch and work because our movement is in alliance with the revolutionary forces, and as certain to triumph as that the rivers roll to the sea. It is but a question of time, and we can afford to bide that time.

You had a great strike recently on the Chicago City Railway. The press announced that the union had achieved something of a victory. would like to have a photograph. (A voice, "Get one of the buttons that they daren't wear.") I am not finding fault because policemen rode on the cars. They had to obey the orders of the capitalist politi-

Can you tell the difference between the quality and effect of an injunction issued by a Republican judge and one issued by a Democratic judge? (A voice, "The brass molders know it.")

When the labor movement goes into politics the injunction will cease, the system under which the workingman is simply a piece of labor

power will be abolished.

Is it by chance that every member of the United States Supreme Court is a trained and successful trust and corporation attorney? Don't you workingmen know that when you do succeed in pushing some law through the State Legislature, or even the National Congress, which is designed to inconvenience the capitalist class, they have the State and National Supreme Courts to declare the laws unconstitutional? And what are you going to do about it? Submit until the next election, and what are you going to do about it? Submit until the next election, and then vote the Republican or Democratic ticket and have a repetition of it. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "If you want that sort of thing, why, that's the sort of thing you want." It is simply a question as to how long you can, or rather how long you will stand it. Organize as thoroughly as you choose, they will have a mortgage on your leaders. If the rank and file in Chicago would do a little excavating they would find wires between the City Hall and the Federation of Labor. And because there are wires underground there are overhead policemen's clubs for

The Chicago City Re as they can be if they wait a century. But they lost. Why? Because there is a vast body of men always out of work under the capitalist sys-It is called the reserve army of capitalism, and can be drawn on at will. If a hundred thousand or two hundred thousand men lay down their tools and give up their employment there are the same number always ready to take their places.

I want all trade unionists of Chicago to take the affairs of their unions into their own hands and make it impossible for the fakir and fraud labor leader to flourish in the labor movement.

The reason a labor leader is popular today and has office and salary is because he is not true to the working class. I do not want Mark Hanna to bear testimony to my efficiency as a labor leader.

They say the Socialists are trying to destroy the labor unions. I like to use plain words: They lie. I would enjoy the opportunity of meeting President Gompers or President Mitchell on this platform before this audience, in the presence not of Socialists, but of their this audience, in the presence not of Socialists, but of their unionists, in discussing this question. They tell you that we propose to destroy the movement. We propose nothing of the kind. We propose to destroy the movement. propose that Mark Hanna, Archbishop Ireland, or Bishop Potter shall run the trade union movement in the interest of the capitalist class. We propose that the trade union movement shall run itself in the right channel and in the right direction. We do not propose to make a Socialist party of the trade union movement. We simply propose that the trade unions shall recognize the class struggle. We want the trade unions to say, "Yes, our eyes are open. We recognize the fact that there is a mighty struggle in progress between capital on the one hand and the working class on the other hand. We realize that we must organize, unite and act together; that we must strike when there is no other re-course, levy the boycott and do what we can on the economic field, and every time you engage in a battle of that kind I will guarantee that you can rely upon the support of every Socialist. Two years ago, after they had been telling the trade unions that we Socialists were trying to wipe out the trade union, a street car strike came and a boycott was declared. It was not a great while afterward until the leaders of the Central Labor began to dicker with the capitalists to sell out that strike. In spite of our opposition it was not long until they arranged a settlement, declared the strike off, and left the entire body of union men out of jobs. We, the Socialists, are still walking in the city of Terre Haute, and we are the only ones who are. Egue to orla

the man guilt from the fact that he is under judge are as likely as not seat mates he bar of charges. A technicality may get him, at some swell banquet a night or two off at any minute, and he and the after!

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In all the work of the Consumers league and other agencies for the suppression of child labor the constant cry of the opposition has been the widowed mothers and deserved families that would suffer for want of the wages of the children. It has been difficult there is a transmitted. hitherto to combat these statement ise no statistics on the subject ex-But the claim of the friends of the children that vast numbers of chil dren were being deprived of their edu-cation because of a very few whose work was necessary to their families has received signal confirmation in this

investigation.
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And What They Saw Made Their Hearts Sink.

upon the investigation with somewhat sinking hearts, for among so many hundreds they expected to find at least many scores of cases in which the wages of the working child were neceswages of the working child were neces-sary. To their own surprise as much as that of the general public only three families in Chicago and five in the re-mainder of the state were found in which the wages of the child were ac tually necessary to permit the family to live. In every other case it was found that there was either a father who could be made to support the family or older children on whose wages the family covid manage to live or rela-

ily until the child was of legal earning For these eight children, then, the clubwomen of Illinois will supply scholarships equal to the wages they lost by the new law. In the case of the three Chicago children this was \$4 a week for two of them and \$2.50 a week for the third. For this pitiful sum society was permitting these children to grow up without a common school edu-cation. The clubs of Chicago will pay Compulsory Arbitration. these sums weekly until the children are fourteen years old.

tives who when approached by the au-

thorities were willing to assist the fam-

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Another Capitalist Trick.

The officials and members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are unalterably opposed to the recent order of the postmaster general, which, it is charged, will have the effect of making every train in the United States a mail carrier and as such will be under the protection of the government. The labor leaders claim that the order is unjust, and they will use every effort to defeat any bill providing for the ap-propriation of funds to pay train baggagemen in addition to their wages from the railroad companies for the handling of packages of paper mail, which is the purpose of the order.

"There is no question but that this innevation," says the official journal of the trainmen, "was the inspiration of the railway managers rather than the postoffice department."

Killing Off Young America.

night long in the glass bottle factories

bles of the throat and lungs. Many of them die before they are old enough to be apprentices."

Union Label Spreading.

Last year the valor label of the gar-nent workers was placed on over 34,500,000 garments, says Ernest Poole in the Outlook. This was an increase of 11,000,000 over the year before. "In the garment making business." he

"hours are shorter, work is less irregular, the shop is sanitary, and the air is wholesome." On the other hand, the work of the factory is more intense



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and more Coolouss than the old system. There are still too many sweat-shops. "Not long agg," says Mr. Poole. "I saw a forty-five dollar overcoat be ing pressed in a small, foul sweatshop.

Examined Non-Unionists.

Really efficient workmen are to be found in greater numbers in the unions than outside thom. A case in point: A number of nonunion steamfitters that were employed during the recent lock-out in New York were examined the other day by a joint board of employ ers and workmen in order to determine whether they were entitled to member ship in the union, which had been won over to the arbitration plan. In all seventy-two were examined, and but eleven proved themselves capable mechan ics.-Edward A. Moffett.

The Work That Kills.

"It has been proved by a legislative investigation in Michigan that seventytwo motormen out of every hundred are suffering from some nervous trouble or kidney disease," said W. D. Ma-hon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Rallway Men.

"One of the biggest questions we have to settle in the future is how to provide for our wornout members. may be obliged to establish a pension system to prevent them from being des-titute."

Industrial unions registered under the New Zealand compulsory arbitration act become corporate bodies, and their property and funds are available in satisfaction of any judgment. If these are insufficient the members of the union are personally liable. The aggregate amount of penalty payable der any award shall not exceed \$2. 500, and no member of any industrial union shall be liable for more than \$50.

The "Good" Worker .- The thrift and saving has an eminent ponent in the person of Patrick Mah of Derby, Conn., who resently sailed for Ireland, taking with him \$5,200, re-presenting the savings of 32 years. In all that time he had but three employers and took only six days off, one at a time about every five years. He always received board from his employers, and for his clothes he depended entirely on cast off garments which were given him. His expenditures for the 32 years amounted to \$44.90, an average of less than 12 cents per month.

Here is a model type of the "good" worker, who for 32 years is willing to forego the most common pleasures of life and accept the cast-off garments of his "betters" and drudge like a galley slave, with but six days of rest, in order and took only six days off, one at a time

his "betters" and drudge like a galley slave, with but six days of rest, in order "There are little children working all to secure an amount that represents but long in the glass hottle factories one-tenth of what Rockefeller "carns" night long in the glass bottle factories of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana," says Mrs. Florence Kelley in the Charities Magazine.

"When they go out into the black, cold winter morang," says Mrs, Kelley, "the sudden change from the glare and beat of the blag glass ovens makes them go into the saloons with the men to drink the cheap liquor and listen to the coarse talk. Their work is unhealthy, causing theumaism, and troubles of the throat and lungs. Many of Drudge, you suckers, drudge.—Toiler.

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What We Social Democrats Are After.

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

July 31, 1901.)

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

people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individus worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed to of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This worker hip enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers days

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 capitalins and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the application of the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and embles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The sconners interests of the capitalist class deviations interests of the capitalist class.

Inferiority, political subservence and virtual savery.

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

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

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

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

party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied of while we declare that the development of economic conditions tends overthrow of the capitalist system, we ecognize that the time and manne transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reach the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to be condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate tainment of this ena.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communition and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to 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 later of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates is

the consumers.

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

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be funnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

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

101 that purpose the partial of the age of 18 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 in the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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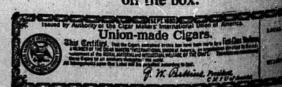
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the laws under which modern society

exists and develops itself? For a

answer to this we must not apply to

ing of humanity, justice or charity. What is morally fair, what is even fair in the law, may be far from be-

duction and exchange, the science of

Now, what does political economy

carriage or automobile, get plenty of

some country lake or spring resort

best foods. Do not buy those fly-

stained back shelf canned goods at

ly because your salary will not allow

you to do otherwise, your salary has

-never buy wilted berries, be-

-it is as injurious to health as "fresh" eggs in December.

"Walk on the sunny side of the street." Do not let your mind be

tortured by the grocer's bill, let the grocer do the worrying. Don't worry about the butcher's bill, the drug-

gist's bill, or the landlord or next

month's personal or school tax. Do

not borrow trouble; trouble causes wrinkles and wrinkles are reafs in

your life-line hastening you to an

you should hunt for Easy street and

walk on it.

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does the giving of such advice as that quoted from Dr. Collyer show,

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al in production had bedency of competition ly towards monopoly; monopoly; at the slavery of the existing carners emancipated by collective effort, which itself was bringing about er occurred to him or were aptuously aside, as not with his foregone concluin the other hand. Herbert orn, living and dying early grave. Let other people's mis-the world a splendid ex-fortunes alone. Don't think about a career devoted to the them. Drive pity from your heart. t of one great idea, re- Don't brood on the injustices all pecuniary, social or about you, or on the fact that in casiderations, save the order that a few may wear broadof his self-appointed cloth the many must go in rags. his life was, to use De Don't trouble your mind with polity phrase, full and orbicular. I call efforts to better mankind. Never all that he was capable of mind other people, center your indicating interesting debatter mind other people, center your thoughts on yourself, or if you must their meetings. If, therefore, his mind do good works do it so that you can highest order, we may y that his service to humaniw that his service to humani-be a lesson to thinkers and walk on the bum side of the street, r many a long day .-

TON EASY STREET!

Rev. Dr. Robert Collver, who oth and lives sumptu-City, is quoted as giving the sing recipe for long life: "Live tural life, eat what you want walk on the sunny side of the

wage working class take

sumly side of fife.

Solidarity—nit!—According to the that you must cat regularly said cheap, adulterated foods, long mough nours to repair that and tear of the day, live in milary dwelling, enjoy a well ped bath room, have frequent end foothing of a good quality, a drive out in the pure air of a lay, wark only short hours at macles and neglect to propersum as macles and neglect to propersum set others. have a market large state of first and the many to understand that—we don't.—Toiler. es and neglect to properuse others, have a restful use old Burley or Power for a good in the car coming home from chew, they are union made.

"A FAIR DAY'S WAGES FOR A FAIR DAY'S WORK." - By Friederich Engels. This has now been the motto of wages and the length and intensity as little, as the nature of the bargain are ready at hand to expand production; and until the very last man, enslave the very men who produce it for the last 50 years. It did good service in the time of the rising trades unions after the repeal of the mined by competition of employer sort of fairness. and employed in the open market. And what are they when thus deter-

infamous combination laws in 1824; mined? A fair day's wages under normal existence necessary, according to the start on equal terms. But that is standard of life of his station and not the case. The capitalist, if he country, to keep himself in working cannot agree with the laborer, can aforder and to propagate his race: The actual rate of wages, with the fluc-tuations of trade, may be sometimes but wages to live upon and must tuations of trade, may be sometimes above, sometimes below, this rate: therefore take work but, under fair conditions, that rate and at what terms he can get it. The A fair day's wage: for a fair day's work? But what is a fair day's wages? And what is a fair day's work? How are they determined by oscillations.

A fair day's work is that length of working day and that intensity of the capitalist class, that is the actual work which expends one day's. full working power of the workman without encroaching upon his capacity for the same amount of work for the next and following days.

The transaction, then, may be thus described—the workman gives

But let us look a little deeper into the matter. As, according to political economists, wages and working days are fixed by competiconditions, is the sum required to tion, fairness seems to require that by its existence alone strengthen the that we must leave for another ocprocure to the laborer the means of both sides should have the same fair power of capital in its struggle with casion. From what has been stated ford to wait, and live upon his capfearfully handicapped by hunger.

But this is a mere trifle. The application of mechanical power and machinery to new trades, and the extension and improvement of mato it, keep turning out of work more chinery to trades already subjected ought to consist in the produce of to it, keep turning out of work more his labor. But that would not be ing power—that is, so much of it as he can without rendering impossible the continuous repetition of the be absorbed by, and find employment the bare necessities of life. And transaction. In exchange he receives in the manufactures of the country. Just as much, and no more, of the necessaries of life as is required to real industrial army of reserve for Now, what does political economy keep up the repetition of the same the use of capital. If trade is bad, who do work get unavoidably accall a fair day's wages and a fair day's work? Simply the rate of gives as much, the capitalist gives the workhouse; if trade is good, they do not work, and becomes in their

woman or child of this army of re-serve shall have found work-which serve shall have found workhappens in times of frantic overproduction alone—until then will its fairness of which is perfectly on a competition keep down wages, and power of capital in its struggle with casion. From what has been stated labor. In the race with capital, it is pretty clear that the old watchlabor is not only handicapped: it word has lived its day, and will

does capital pay these very fair wages? Out of capital, of course. But capital produces no value. Labor, is besides the earth, the only source of wealth, capital is nothing but the stored-up produce of labor So that the wage of labor are paid out of labor, and the workingman is cording to what we call common fairness, the wages of the laborer thus the end of this uncommonly "fair" race of competition is that the produce of the labor of those

enslave the very men who produce it

A fair day's wages for a fair day's it obligatory on every member who was work! A good deal might be said about the fair day's work too, the fairness of which is perfectly on a par with that of the wages. But that we must leave for another octasion. From what has been stated casion. From what has been stated has to drag a cannon ball rivetted to its foot. Yet that is fair according fairness of political economy, such as it truly lays down the laws which But let us inquire of what fund rule actual society, that fairness is all on one side, on that of capital. Let, then, the old motto be buried

forever and replaced by another: Possession of the means of work raw material, factories, machinery
—by the working people themselves.

cussions were engaged in. A London group of the Russian party has been formed, at a recent meeting of which addresses were made by H. M. Hyndman and Harry Quelch.

WISCONSIN STATE BOARD.—The State Executive Board met Dec. 27, and canvassed the vote of Wisconsin party members for National Committeeman and members of the State Executive Board. They declared Victor L. Berger (only candidate nominated by the branches) elected by a vote of 455 for to 3 against. The five resident members of the State Executive Board receiving the highest number of votes were declared elected as follows: Emil Seidel, 372 votes; J. Hunger, 332; F. Brockhausen, 327; F. Heath, 297; H. Tuttle, 253. Non-resident members were declared elected as follows: H. J. Ammann 352; R. Saltiel 353; R. O. Stoll 291; W. Stoll 2 WISCONSIN STATE BOARD .- The clared elected as follows: H. J. Ammann 352; R. Saltiel 353; R. O. Stoll 291; W. H. Phelps 198. A tabulated vote of all the branches will be given. The old board then adjourned sine die, and the newly elected board was called

the State Secretary

"Charges against Chas. A. Born, a copy of which is enclosed, were filed in the City Central Committee of Sheboygan and by them referred to the 7th Ward Branch, of which the accused is a member. The accused was acquitted by the branch and an appeal was taken to the Central Committee. The Central Committee congrated the accused in a meetmain with us for many summers after the establishment of the Social Republic, and having watched and listened to the old colonel selling his military voice and education is just signers of the charges hereby give notice of an appeal to the State Executive Board of the Social Democratic parts and demand as before the expulsion of the accused from the party.

(Signed) John Meyer. Chas. Nietmann. John Russo. Joe Baumgartner."

Joe Baumgartner."

A copy of the original chargés was also presented as follows:

"We the undersigned, individually and severally, hereby prefer charges against Mayor Chas. A. Born as follows:

First, he has violated the principles of the S. D. P. in his action favorable to a trolley line franchise after the City Central Committee has advised against such action.

such action.

Second, he has reduced the assessment of the Water-works Company, contrary

Second, he has reduced the assessment of the Water-works Company, contrary to the beat advice of the Supervisor of Assessors and of the District Atvy. and contrary to Socialist principles.

Third, he has appointed to public office as members of the Library Board old party politicians, one of whom is proprietor of a scab newspaper and an open enemy of the organized labor movement. We therefore demand his expulsion from the party.

Tessin, Francis and Edgar Freimund Lachmit, Albert Mass, little Wilma Hansen and Heida Hansen, David and Eillie Saltiel, Mabel and Lydia Meyer, etc.

NAT'L. H'DOUARTERS .-- The following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last re-George D. Herron, New York

City
A. L., New York City......
Uriah Heep, Macon Ga.....
Joe A. Thomas, Melford, Ore.... Total to noon, Dec. 24 \$200.75 Previously reported 2.281.36

The National Seretary is sending circular letters about the German, Bohemian, Italian and French organizers to the state secretaries for transmission. Locals desiring the services of any of these organizers during the coming year should see that one of the circulars, reaches them.

The recent election of state officials in Kansas resulted in Thomas E. Will, Wichita, being chosen State Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Luella R. Kraybill, Edward Gardiner, 26 Pruden Building,

Dayton, is now Acting Secretary of Ohio. The election of National Committeeman just held resulted as follows: H. H. Cald-well, 406; Robert Bandlow, 396; Fred.

The annual convention of the Socialist party of Oklahoma will be held at Enid, Dec. 29.

Dec. 29.
State Secretary Oneal of Indiana suggests to the National Secretary that the following regarding Calvin C. Ross be reported in the weekly bulletin:
"Ross turned up at Evansville and borrowed' a sum of money from a comrade in that city, which amount is still unpaid. Comrades should be careful of Ross and not allow him to collect loans from them."

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

Local Quorum Dec. 20, charters were granted to Locals Loveland and Read. The following persons have been nom-inated for Member of National Committee: Comrades A. H. Floaten luride, J. Monroe Stewart of Grand Junction, and Ida Crouch Hazlett of Denver. Comrade Hazlett declines to be

Comrade Chas. Moyer, a member of Comrade Chas. Moyer, a member of Local Denver and president of the Western Federation of Miners, was taken out of his bed at a hotel in Pueblo, at 11:30 o'clock last Friday night by the police, at the instigation of the Citizens' Alliance, escorted to the depot, put aboard a D. & R. G. train for Denver, and told never again to return to Pueblo. Comrade Moyer had just organized a union of the W. F. of M. among the smeltermen of Pueblo. Query, Where is Pueblo anyhow? Is it in Colorado or in Russia? Comrade Moyer returned to Pueblo Saturday to finish his work, and like a brave man take the consequences.

brave man take the consequences.

On invitation of the Speakers' Committee of Local Denver the writer admittee of Local Denver the writer addressed the propagands meeting on the 20th, giving a review of Bishop Matz' four sermons against Socialism. The lecture was well received.

J. W. Martin, State Seev

It is the Workers' Fault .- In the cits of Chicago while the majority of the police force, armed with clubs and re-volvers, were assaulting strikers, the the party.

(Signed) John Meyer.
Chas. Nietmann.
John Russo.
Joe Baumgartner."

The Board accordingly voted to request (has. A. Born and the signers of this appeal and these charges to appear before them Jan. 16, 1904, at 8 p. m., bringing with them necessary witnesses and documents.

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—Branch No. 9 of Sheboygan, the Woman's branch, had an enjoyable festival last Sunday in the Central Labor Union hall. They had a handsome, brilliantly lighted tree, well laden with presents for the little folks, who were out in numbers. Pieces were spoken by Ella, Harry and Arnold Hoehnke, Otto Fischer, little Harold Burthop, Georgie and Stella Schuler, Norma

AN EX-MAN KILLER REDUCED TO HARMLESSNESS.

have just seen Co. S., late of her majesty's militia, selling fly-paper on a back street. The colonel is now an old man, and it is a good many years since he had command of the wines of other days. regiment. There is a story to the effect that in the old times it was the grocers, or the cheaper meats that would not bear inspection simpthe custom of the colonel and his colonel in a stentorian voice. staff to make love to the funds of the regiment, and that at least he was forced to resign. Be this as it county poor authorities simply bevocation, and as he stands at the cause it is cheap. It is worse that cheap, it is on the bum. Eat lots of corner of the street one cannot help cathedral beil. admiring him. Despite his seventy years or more, he stands erect-his nose is an artistic production. a

How the mighty have fallen! I beautiful strawberry-red. It looks manders, generals, colonels, and is if it had been painted and finished in water colors; it has taken Republic? many years to brng that nose to its present state of perfection, and its the early days of the Common-charming tints have come from the wines of other days.

"Fly paper fly—catch-em-all-alive—two for five," shouts the The gay and festive fly will re-

"Fly paper fly - catch-em-all-alive-two for five," shouts the

O what a rich deep voice, and so suited for the fly paper business; a powerful bass, mellow, sonorous, may, the colonel is now at his sad grand; how it sounds and vibrates all along the back streets, like a "Fly paper fly-catch-em-all-alive

What shall we do with our com-

J. Lestrange Taylor. Toronto, Canada, Dec. 7.

military chiefs under the

I have solved the problem.

fly paper, I feel confident that

the thing for selling fly paper.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Ills. A Socialist Sunday school meets

every Sunday in Boston, at 699 Muscatine, Ia., Socialists are hold-

ing interesting debates to liven up Comrade George H. Goebel has declined to be a candidate for naget personal gratification out of giv-ing charity. Let the other fellows

tional committeeman from New Jersey. Parryism and Hannaism seem to be good things. Reports from all the country indicate a renewed

interest in Socialism. Chicago, St. Louis and Indianathat is putting so much misery on polis are the three cities thus far humankind that chirruping cleries placed in nomination for the nominating convention of the party. have to go round urging the victims

to cheer up! Give us a system under Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth, which the workers shall not be of Chicago, will speak at National plundered of their product, Doctor, Hall, Grove street and National and then everybody can walk on the avenue, Milwaukee, tomorrow Sunday) on "Socialism and Woman."

The Cleveland Citizen brings the news that Golden Rule Jones has dropped his non-partisan fad and capitalists.

Prof. Herron will speak on "Socialism as the Release of Genius, cialism as the Release of Genius.

Take no chances with other brands, supplies profits for party funds, as under the auspices of the Socialist

Western and Power, union products, bearing the union label.

The London District Council is Woman's club.

The Jewish Socialist paper, Forward, of New York, has received a cable from Prof. Max Nordau, the cable from Prof. Max Nordau, the noted sociologist, in which he denies the story circulated in the capitalist press that the man, Louban, who tried to assassinate him, was a Socialist. He says the man was a socialist. He says the man was a an and the Social Problem. By May Wood Simons.

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J. fanatic Russian nationalist.

"Santa Barbara will send a good hig delegation to the Los Angeles Examiner celebration tonight," says the People's Paper, which calims to be a Socialist organ and flies this motto at its editorial head : Join the Party of Your Class. Did that Santa Barbara delegation go to join a party of its class—a party named Hearst!

At Brockton, Mass., Mayor Coulter was beaten for reelection through a practical fusion of the old parties, but the Socialist vote was largely increased. Two weeks ago the Socialist club took in sixty new nembers and last week forty. The fusion opened the eyes of a good many former wage dupes of the capitalist parties. Comrade Debs will cover several

lecture dates in Wisconsin the coming week. At Elroy Jan. 4, Chip pewa Falls Jan. 5, and Stevens Point Jan. 6. On Jan. 11 he speaks at South McAllister, Ind. Terr., and at Udall, Ottawa and Junction City in Kansas on Jan. 13, 14 and 15, re-spectively. He sends a Happy New Year greeting to Herald readers.

At the recent municipal elections
Massachusetts the Socialists made | 1010 Walnut Street. Milwaukee.

a decided gain in Chicopee, where The New Time of Spokane has John Kelly has been serving for the raised its subscription price to fifty cents.

John Kelly has been serving for the past year as Socialist alderman from Ward 6. This year Kelly ran for The Hammer, is the name of a alderman at large, and was elected new Socialist paper from Rockford, by 300 majority over his Republican opponent. Kelly distinguished himself while ward alderman by his ex- Socialists made good use of it to posure of corruption in the city gov-ernment, his order introduced into the city council for an investigation into the actions of the mayor and other officials resulting in a scandal which is not yet ended, the corrupt officials being under charges in the courts. Kelly fought his order through in spite of great opposition. courts. fighting alone against the Republi-can and Democratic members, Comrade Grafes was elected to fill Kelly's place as alderman from Ward 6, so that there are now two Socialist

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND. The oldest Socialist in the German reichstag is 65 years of age and the

youngest 32. Reynolds' Newspaper, ran a symposium on "Should Married Women Earn Wages," and the

present the Socialist view. The mayor and Radical councillors in Milan, Italy, have resigned their seats because of the determination of the Socialists to muncipalize

the electric lighting. British Social Democrats have campaign fund which they call the War Chest. It is being gotten up in anticipation of a general election in

the Spring. London Socialists are having trouble over a police regulation for members of the city council. Chi- bidding collections at open air meetings on the streets. The police concollections at meetings in the parks.

A Socialist agrarian congress has been held in Belgium to plan work among the farmers for Socialism.

The London District Council is about to start classes in economics. a Socialist, Comrade A. P Hazell, as instructor. Comrade J. A. Cross has been directed by the board to book the applicants for admission to the classes.

Denmark Socialists give added testimony to the unreliability of the bourgeois Liberals. The Liberal cabinet in Denmark, which got some support from the Socialists, has steadily grown from bad to worse and it is now claimed it could not be worse if it-was out-and-out Conservative. The Swiss government has refused

to give up the Russian Socialists, Bourtzeff and Krakoff, to the Russian government; it has decided to expel them from the country. This is regarded as a covert way of currying favor with the foreign despotisms. Hurrah for the land of the Referendum ! The installation of electric cars in

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Tokyo, Japan, presents a serious problem for the jinrickisha men, problem for the finrickisha men, says the Socialist, of Japan. There are fifty thousand of these men whose wagons it facetiously calls Pullman cars. The electric cars will emancipate these human carriage horses into starving idleness.

A Russian Social-Democratic Labor party has been constituted at a congress composed of fourteen branches, unions of the Jewish Bund, and six other party organizations. The bund seconded. Officials were chosen, the names withheld, for obvious reasons, and interesting dis-

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William Randolph Hearst, the billionaire owner of a chain of newspapers across the country, and who means to buy his way into the presidency of the United States, if money

can bring about such a thing, is just now making hay in advance of the opening of the great campaign of 1904. His great play is to fool the laboring class into thinking that he stands for their interests. There is nothing very original in this. Every capitalistic representative in politics has been doing the same thing, and it will be kept up long after Hearst finally discovers that there are smoother sharks in the political sea

Just now the Hearst dollars are being used to flood the country with reprints of pages of his Sunday papers containing editorials written by himself and embellished by seductive drawings by some of his artistic employes. Every voter, whose name he can get, gets one of these reprint circulars—and especially members of the working class, for they are his meat. The whole thing is an awful fraud.

One of these reprinted "editorials" lies before us. Let us see what there is in it of value to the wage worker?

We do not read far when we come across this gem: "The distincest trusts are the enemies of all those whose combined efforts go to make up the nation's wealth—the big merchant, the small tradesman, the legitimate capitalists, big and little; the laboring man." This is the Hearst view! There are, he intimates, honest trusts that are not enemies of the "legitimate capitalists" and the laborer! And yet it is to the small tradesman that Hearst really appeals in all his talk, to just the class that is being mowed down by the legitimate trust, which takes the small merchant's trade away, out-competes him at every point, and ends up, if he is in the way, by either crushing him or swallowing up his business! For the wage worker the legitimate trust shows its relation to his daily life by paying the lowest wages, concentrating production in a few fac-tories and summarily and brutally closing down the others and throwing thousands out of work. Where is there a legitimate trust that does not do this-it is done of necessity, for trusts are formed partly for just the purpose of economizing and lessening the expense of production. And there is no possibility by which the trusts can do other than mass greater and greater wealth in the hands of the few, which means, of course, to more and more impoverish the many. Not able to suck up the people's substance fast enough to suit their growing greed, the big capitalist form themselves into trusts to control various industries, and the only useful function these great vampires can be possibly said to accomplish is that they aligned to accomplish is that they eliminate waste from production and hasten the coming of the day of the downfall of the capitalist system.

And Hearst wants the workingman to believe that if it were not for the dishonest trusts there would be prosperity for everybody—"average prosperity," he calls it. Make Hearst president and he will stop the bad practices of the trusts, thus enabling the rich man to go into more enterprises, and the wage worker will live on pie seven days in the week! Wonderful! He is for legitimate enterprises, he says. And he gives an illustration of a legitimate enterprise—the Pennsylvania railroad! And yet he well knows that the Pennsylvania is the leading coal road, is practically in control of the neonle's coal, which they must may \$8. is practically in control of the people's coal, which they must pay \$8.

Any business enterprise, under the capitalist system, is a profit making enterprise. That means profit out of the workers. It means a necessarily impoverished working class—and we have had so much legitimate enterprise in this contraction. mate enterprise in this country right along that the working class in spite of its industry is poor, while the men of enterprise, the capitalists, are rich. This game Hearst wants to go on.

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The trouble for the working class in this country, then, is not the cruelty of the dishonest trust, it is the wage system. The operation of the trusts is simply a dog-eat-dog scramble between investing capitalists—in one sense a scramble over the spoils plucked from labor by means of the wage system. As employment goes, the trust is probably as humane as the individual, although there are some glaring exceptions, it is true. But the trust merely takes advantage of the condition of the charmachet, the same as any other capitalist, which Hearst considers abor market, the same as any other capitalist, which Hearst considers "legitimate," and stands for, capitalist that he is. A great labor-fooler is Hearst!

ght by Hearst's molasses, will have time enough to repent of it. Beware of Hearstism—it is capitalism in a very cheap disguise!

Dunfermline, Scotland, nearly all Butte demand is preposterous, for it the shoestores in that country handle actually means concentration of American made shoes. This country maintains a consular service largely to watch trade conditions at various points abroad and in other western continent countries and to report opportunities for our American manufacturers to extend their markets. The government would not pass an eight-hour labor bill for the workingman, but it does everything possible for the capitalist. Of course it is a great thing to have American it is a great thing to have American goods find a market in other countries-it makes work for our workers, you know, and while wages do not rise, the fact that more and more workers get a chance to sell themto consider, from the capitalist standpoint. But if it is a good thing for American labor to get its products into European markets, how about the European workers whose product we crowd out of the market? It is simply an incident market? It is simply an incident of our commercial cannibalism, a pleasant, playful little exhibition of

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According to the U. S. consul at | mean concentration of power. The actually means concentration of power into the hands of the sparsely settled states, the states having the poorest, newest and rawest Socialist movements. We do not say this to be offensive, but merely to state a fact. Under the present method of one vote to one state, the representatives of the sparse state movements could effect a combine, as it was charged that Comrade Mills was tryactives of the sparse state movements which would be let us imagine, which would be let us imagine, which week. It reduces its price to 25 charged that Comrade Mills was trying to do, and actually control the hundred subscribers are received the Scialist movement in the United States. The states that are full of \$125. This would mean a profit for the week of \$25. But this would receive the week of \$25. cialist movement for years—therefore a seasoned movement—make up
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pleasant, playful little exhibition of the competitive struggle which the ministers have been sanctifying with their sermons these many years.

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HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Comrade H. G. Terlisner, of Memphis, writes as follows: "Enclosed find renewal. I have been a subscriber to your paper for four years and like it very much... I now take four. Socialist papers and each one blows its own horn stoutly enough to make the average wage worker wonder which one is it. The Socialist press ought to belong to the party, as there is altogether too much jealousy cropping out among our editors. Some sell four cards for a dollar, some three cards for a the party, as there is altogether too much jealousy cropping out among our editors. Some sell four cards for a dollar, some three cards for a papers it can be largely traced to the dollar, others fifty cents straight. enforced efforts of the cheaper padollar, others fifty cents straight. Naturally the cheap papers get the largest subscription lists. The Seattle Socialist comes out with a cartoon showing the Appeal to Rea-son and the Coming Nation seated at middle class table, while at another table called the workers' table are the other Socialist papers, Socialist, Social Democratic Herald, Worker, etc... I believe Socialism means to emancipate all men from competition for bread. In these times a capitalist today may be a wage work er tomorrow ... I believe the Socialist press should belong to the party or at least they should have form subscription price... Mr. Editor, I also notice some of our papers say we shall likely elect a president in 1908. I do not believe it, and I do not believe the country would be ripe for it. I fear that the masses would not understand and that the ignorance of the rabble would precipitate another reign of terror. Might it not be like another feast of reason and brotherhood as in 1871 and then in a short time, as in France, the death cart!"

Reply: The comrade's queries open up a big question. Probably if The Herald had been published in a small place where the rents were low and labor cheaper, we might have been forced to go into the 25-cent class, and yet we have felt all along that such a course would ultimately bring disaster to any paper going in to it. The plan which these papers have to pursue, aside from the fact of low rents and low wages, is to pay current expenses with each week subscription receipts, and trust to concentration of added receipts from new subscriptions of the sparsely tions each recurring week to meet the increasing expenses owing to the and if the income were but \$120 again, the profits would be dimin-ished. Suppose that 500 new sub-scribers a week was the most that came in, ther each week the number Father Hagerty has an article in the London Social Democrat in the course of which he says: "Bishops and priests abuse their authority when they make use of their influence over the faithful to combat a movement which response to the combat a movement which response to the combat and the combat is the combat in the combat No, the fact is, papers of that class must of necessity get in a larger and larger number of new subscribers each week to keep afloat, and even then their ultimate safety would be problematical. And to show that this is so, the announcement comes this week that the Coming Nation, one of the two big 25-cent papers of the country, has had to quit and will turn its subscribers over to the Appeal to Reason, including those who were led to subscribe by the editor's offer to send the paper until a Socialist president was elected for the

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St. James, Kas., Dec. 26.

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Lee W. Lang. Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 25.

Answers to Correspondents.

Geo. D. Jones, Springville, N. Y.—The announcement that the Rev. B. Fay Mills would shortly take the platform for So-cialism, came from Massachusetts and was, we suppose, authentic. He has long claimed to be a Socialist. We will try to get definite information

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is no more—that is to say, it is temporarily dead! The sharks ran afoul of organized labor in Milwaukee and received a solar plexus punch that has laid the institution repairs. Last week it had its ip for

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The People's Trust Company, a | Hlatky and paid the costs out of | ish himself further for the sharks. loan shark's nest in the Mack block, their ill-gotten gains. It is a good is no more—that is to say, it is point for other victims now wriththen defy them to offect the rest.

up for repairs. Last week it had its license taken away, but it is said that it will get a new license under a new name.

These usury vampires do not like publicity. Like wrigglers under a stone, that recoil from the glare of daylight, they become very angelic the moment they begin to get doses of publicity. The moment the Trades council went after them they dismissed their suit against Frank

Frank Hlatky came to this and the Trades council decided to tountry something over a year ago. He hadn't quite money as dropped.

He wanted to bring his parents over was dropped.

It is claimed at the loan company's office that the proprietor's name is Mr. Learned and that he lives in the city, but the name is not found in the directory, nor have the wages as security. This was in September, 1902, and he agreed to pay the money back together with an additional \$10 by December 29.

of which he agreed to pay \$15 by May 29. By June 29 he had paid up the \$30 and \$5 besides, and as he had grown wiser with time, he concluded that he would not impover-They begun suit against him, garnishing his wages for the \$10 alleged ing in their clutches. Let the victim to be still due. Our courts would pay them what he has borrowed, plus have allowed them to carry out their a reasonable sum for interest, and robbery and collect 150 per cent interest all right, but the Woodworkers Frank Hlatky came to this and the Trades council decided to



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F. B., Sev.

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of Kiendi wille making his state-ment. On motion of the secretary Kiendi was requested to leave the room until called. Bro. Nicolaus stated substantially as follows: Branch No.22, City Org. Fund 2.00

That he had met the secretary, whom he questioned, regarding a letter he had written to the National E. B. of the Brewery Workmen in which he had advised that an organizer be sent to several cities in the state and the secretary had admitted that the writing of said letter had been caused by the advise of Kiendl. That thereupon the following day he had informed the circular committee of Brewers' Union No. 9 that there was a scheme on between Kiendl and Brockhausen to prolong Kiendl's job and to secure a share for himself. He said that the mem-bers of No. 9 thought that the amount paid Brockhausen for services rendered the Brewers' Union in Madison, Wis., in the month of May ought to have been paid by the State Federation, but admitted that the State Federation had not been

asked to assist.

He deplored the fact that Brock-hausen had been mentioned in the circular, which would not have oc-

tee; he felt, however, when he saw the circular, that he would be held to account for some of it. Bro. Kiendl stated that he was a

general organizer of the B. W. I. of A. and showed a credential to that

that it was an ordinary procedure for him to secure assistance wher ever he went and to have the bills honored by his E. B. When he got Workmen of Madison, he at once decided to take Brockhausen as an assistant, to which he had the consent of his E. B. In fact he said "Had I not secured him I should have taken someone else.'

assisted Bro. Kiendl in Madison in the month of May. He read a copy of a letter addressed Mr. Julius Zorn, Gen. Secy. of the B. W. I. U. of A., under date of July 9th, 1903. setting forth several opportunities for their organizer to secure unions at six points in the state where or-ganized labor was progressing very favorably.

The original copy of a letter to Mr. Zorn under date of October 9th, 1903, was also read. In this the secretary requested that the E. B. of the B. W. I. U. of A. assist in affiliating all of their locals in Wis-consin with the State Federation and again pointing out three favor-able points where locals of Brewers could be organized, and added that

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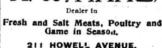
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It is to be hoped that all union men and all wage workers will crowd that several more strong attractions the Freie Gemeinde Hall, Fourth have been secured and that there is without gloves such burning questions of the bour as Parryism, the new military law, the unions of the employers, increased cost of living.

Business Agent Henry Sauer said the other day: "We expect to derive great benefit from this meeting. It is going to be as entertaining as into miss it. Doors open at 2 o'clock, wood patternmaker inside our ranks

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Carnival Tickets.

The spring campaign is rapidly approaching. If we want to make any advance it behooves us to pre- and Prairie streets. parc at once. More literature, more neetings, more speakers, more agimoretings, more speakers, more agretation than ever will be required. All this is going to cost a lot of money. It's simply impossible to conduct a campaign without the necessary funds. It is going to take more than ever. But how raise the money? That's the question. The Social Democratic party unlike other parties is composed almost exclusively of workingmen whom the present system already exploits almost to the limit of endurance. But we must have funds. It is almost impossible to get much from individuals. Experience has taught tation than ever will be required. impossible to get much from in-dividuals. Experience has taught us that the best way to get the neces sary money is through entertainments, picnics and balls. what the big Mask Carnival is being held for. It is an indirect but the best way to meet our bills. Every reader of the Herald and Vorwaerts has received tickets. These tickets sell at fifty cents, not because it was to our liking, but on account of the management of the "Expo" refusing to lease the building unless fifty cents a person was charged for ad-Another proviso is that mission. the rent, \$500.00, must be paid by Jan. 23, one week previous to the Carnival. Now if we wish to see a rousing campaign, if you are anxious to make more and better Socialists, make the Carnival a success. Sell the tickets sent you to your grocer, butcher, baker, druggist, etc. The latter live from and are dependent on you. If every reader will do this many thousand tickets will be disposed of and success assured long before the date of holding the Carnival. Sell the tickets now and send in the money. It is needed now. The hall must be paid for, \$200.00 for prizes must be on hand. Let us hear from you, let it be soon. It's for the good of the campaign and

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the movement.

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. The 23rd Ward branch will give a stag card party Sat., Jan. 9, at their hall. 13th ave, and Washington street. The admission is 50 cents a person. Three valuable prizes will be distributed among the players. RESORT FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND GENTLEMEN. The admission fee includes luncheon and refreshments.

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The latest Republican and Democratic "city fathers" to be caught in the grand jury drag net are the following: Ald. Wm. Zimmermann tend to business. An ordinary wage of the Twenty-first ward, Ald. Geo. worker must keep his nose to the Meredith of the Seventeenth ward, grindstone every hour of the work Ex-Ald. Chas. S. Havenor of the day and indulge in no foolish Fourth ward, Ex-Ald. Chas. Jung-dreams about vacations amid the man of the Tenth ward, Ald. Val. beauties of nature's scenery. Over Jesion of the Eleventh ward, Ex- his head hangs the torment of a pos-Ald. Cooke of the Fourth ward, and isible loss of employment, and he Supervisor A. C. Bade of the buckles down to his tasks for fear Seventh ward. It is about time the citizens of Milwaukee entrusted the local government to honest men instead of the capitalist party rascals. It will be interesting to see who the escaping capitalistic bribe-givers were in the above cases, as it is claimed that some of the officials as if you were a chump, don't it, were given away by colleagues who Mr. Wage worker!

> Patternmakers Big Meeting. Arrangements for the big open meeting of the Patternmakers, to be held Feb. 2nd, 1904, are progressing

favorably. The committee in charge reports street, to the doors Sunday after-noon at that State Federation of son, International president, here Labor mass meeting. The meeting for an address in addition to the will fire the first gun for labor emancipation for 1904, and will handle name can not be announced yet. ctc., etc. Good speakers will be on structive and we will also have a hand, and altogether there will be a plentiful supply of refreshments. lively time of it. You cannot afford While we have practically every a strong effort will be made to induce the metal patternmakers to der our jurisdiction despite the rul-ing of the A. F. of L. It's going

> under our auspices. The meeting will be held at the egular place, Lipp's Hall, Third

> to be the biggest meeting yet held

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Kenosha Lodge No. 34 I. A. of M will hold an open mass meeting and smoker Jan. 6th, 1904, at Trades and Labor Council Hall, Main st., Kenosha, Wis. Socialists of Kenosha will please take notice.

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SAVE YOUR COUPONS! Those who wish to participate in Prize Contest must be on the Floor at 9:30 P. M.

THE THEATER.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Hagenbeck's trained animal show which will appear at the Alhambra Sunday afternoon to remain there all week with matinees daily, probably one of the grandest dis-plays of animal intelligence ever presented to the American public. The big menagerie is on its way to the St. Louis exposition. The entire exhibit will be presented on the mammoth Alhambra stage. species of animal that the jungle offers, animals from the frozen zones all trained to do the slightest bidding of their master, man, present sight seldom encountered even with the American circus which so long was the wonder of the world. The entire troupe is from the Hagenbeck gardens in Hamburg, Germany, It will be remembered that this big attraction spent two weeks at the Alhambra last season and made a record unexcelled for anything similar in this city.

STAR THEATER.

At the Star theater opening Sunlay afternoon the Crackerjack company will begin a week's run. This s their fifth season at the Star, and Manager Trottman says that patrons will be surprised with the splendid showing in comedy and music as well as the vaudeville that the company will make this season.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

The new Crystal Theater, Second treet, just north of the Avenue, has jumped into immediate favor, especially with the women folks. good bill is presented for next week.

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FIFTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday, 8 p. m., at 382 Washington st. Ed. Rapp, 403 Clinton street, Secy.

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SIXTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at 504 Fourth street. F. Ramsthal, 709 Booth street, Secy.

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meister's hall, 22. W. Clark, Sec., 100. Washington. E. W. Clark, Sec., 100. Calkland av. Collish Rikard. Hereis first Sunday, 2 octock in the afternoon, at 177 Seventh octock in the afternoon, at 177 Seventh 170. Collish Rikard. Collish Rosers st. HE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets every 2nd and 4th Monday of the most at 318 State street. Hand of the most at 318 State street. Hand of the most at 318 State street. He most at 18 Sec., 200, Lapham at 18 Feb. Helmans, Trassurer, 602 Chestaut street. THE SOCIAL DEMOGRATIC GESANG-VEREIN VORWABETS meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2714 North ave. Heinrich Selbert, Secr., 1012 29th st.

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New Year's Resolutions.

OURS

- year.
- That we will sell better shoes than ever before.
- That we will be satisfied with moderate profits.
- That we wall offer nothing that is not the best of its kind.
- That we will tie our customers to us by treating them square.
- 6. That we will conduct no fake fire or bankrupt sales.
- That we will guarantee every pair (except patent leathers).
- 8. That we will treat all customers the same. 9. That we will tell the truth about every shoe.

YOURS

- That you will buy better shoes than you did last year.
- 2. That you will not buy shoddy shoes because the price seems low.
- That you will select a re-putable shoe dealer and buy all you need of him.
- That you will pay a fair price and insist upon good value. That you will buy shoes large enough to feel good and wear well.
- 6. That you will refuse to be swindled by offers of \$4 shoes for 79 cents.
- 7. That you will not expect patent leather to stand rough treatment.
- 8. That you will stand by the store that stands by you.
- 9. That you will be honest with your dealer and ex-pect him to be honest



The Barrett Store

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After Christmas Reminiscenses

A BACKWARD LOOK.

The stroke of the clock which begins the day marked the stores eighteenth Christmas. It started further down West Water street in a little 18-foot ramshackled building. Its first day's sales was exactly \$11.65. From that modest beginning the Barrett business grew, the active need and erigencies of the business made the present enlarged quarters a necessity; but a larger store and a more accessible location, left the business plan in full force. It needed no elaboration and got none. Its bastic principle was economy—is yet—"We can do business in a shed, if we can shave prices, said its projectors" and in this the Barrett store paralelles that of America's greatest merchant (John Wannamaker), whose business started in the sheds of the Pennsylvania R. R., where it continues and glorifies the modest structure made. Testimony to the fact that expensive buildings are an encumbrance rather than a necessity, and so the plain old Barrett store buildings to which you are giving more business each succeeding year has a good precedent; but with enlarged quarters—larger stocks—and greater facilities—a greater business. But the only change from the little 18 foot store is broader opportunities for higher development.

Our Past Means Much to Us and to You.

It's an inspiration. The hope of the future. Mistakes have been made, of course—but the heart of the business is sound. Perfection has not yet been attained. Human endeavor may never reach that point. But our past is our bond to the public. There is no shadow on it—no period of growth we would obscure or discount by excuses or apologies. And now to the little army of faithful helpers who have stood by us through the trying ordeal of the greatest holiday trade in our history, and to the big army—the public—who have shown such liberal appreciation of our efforts—we extend the season's compliments.

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