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### ERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!

GE FEW WEEKS given us for agitation before election should be well used by every Milwaukee Social Democrat. Every one cannot be an orator, nor can every one speak with the pen to a large circle of readers, but everyone can carry in his pockets a few papers or leaflets and give them to o are likely to read them.

Social Democrat must be a fighter, especially here in Milwe form the advance guard of the movement this year. Social Democrat must become an agitator and try to convince his neighbor, his fellow workman that he can protect his est by joining the Social Democratic party.

cial Democrat must become a teacher. Slow systematic the most effective. Show the workmen why they and their live in poverty and squalor. Show them why their children an entirely different appearance from the children of the them why the workman's wife and daughters soon lose their file the women of the rich frequently preserve their good while the women of the rich frequently preserve their good and lold age. Tell them why the workman is enslaved and op-and his whole life a mere struggle for existence. Show them is give and every other city is ruled by small control. city and every other city is ruled by small crooks, boodlers ers for the benefit of big crooks, boodlers and grafters. Ex-hem why Mr. David S. Rose, the Democrat, is being boomed Merchants and Manufacturers' Association (mostly Republiindignation meeting called to condemn the grafting Rose adminis-

But let every Social Democrat also tell of the better times that are of the times when fleecing, poverty, boodle, graft, crime and will have an end. Let him show that the realization of the Democratic ideas will mean all that and the emancipation of the but that a municipal election is only a small, while a me that even a single complete victory of the Social Democratic in Milwaukee, which will give us control of the city affairs, will ast a "cleaning up" such as no city in the United States has

Tell all these and any other truths that you know. And let him has no opportunity to impart this orally provide himself with so or with copies of the Social Democratic Herald or the Milwau-· Vorgaerts and distribute them in his factory, the street car, and his neighbors. Let no one this work—it is more effect-Victor L. Bergu.

n the grandest oratory. Do your duty!

## OGRESS OF THE FIGHT IN WISCONSIN.

he Chicago Record-Herald, of recent date, contained the following under a

we years ago the Socialist party cast 9,000 votes in the city. Conseinable estimate that the party has gained in the past two years from 2,000 votes; others claim the increase is nearer 6,000 to 8,000. It is dier present circumstances that it will not be surprising if the Socialist sould elect a Mayor of Milwaukee in April, with a city ticket as well. send elect a Mayor of Milwaukee in April, with a city ticket as welle only thing that stands in the way is the effort of the leaders of the
party to prevent a consummation usually devoutly sought by political
they assert frankly that victory in the spring would be a little short
unity to the movement. Their view is that the party would be placed
before the bar of public opinion before it is ready. All they care for
it is fo focus attention and thereby attract many to the principles of

in spite of all they can do, it is by no means certain that the Sociallets will be able to stop the drift in their direction, and the party may
deforward to control of municipal affairs whether it will or not.

se of those whe circulated petitions for Mayor Rose ran up against
with of Socialism, and it scared them. Where they expected to get
hundred signatures they could secure less than a hundred. They rehat if they had carried a Socialist petition they could have secured a
signatures with less trouble. The growth is not among the laboring
the but extends to clerks and small salaried workers. As a local politidirectly man who carries a dinner pail, whether he earns one dollar
collars a day, is a leaner towards Socialism. And he was in a position
That the Socialists will have from six to ten Aldermen in the next
undi in admitted even now, and there are those who say the represwill be larger than that. The class of people who subscribe to their
swould surprise a great many were it known. Whether the Socialists
is municipal ticket or not, they are becoming a force that must be
with."

print the above simply to show how the situation looks to the enemy. It is true that our party is trying harder to make converts to our stand simply to get votes, we shall not shrink from the result of thos, whether it gives us a voice for the first time in the city council, farther and entrusts the city government to our hands. But our all over the world may be sure of one thing: That our agitation the coming campaign will be as always, a propaganda for Socialism, more, nothing less. This same purpose exists all over the state of sin. The fight that is to be made upon us by the National Republican the will find us lined up to battle for our principles. They will have us on our own ground and meet our propositions. It will be the campaign ever waged in this country, and those of our party througher country who subscribe to the Special Wisconsin Fund will have no orget it, or to be ashamed of our party in the fight.

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m in Ohio, which is distic (!), and this in a eral prosperity .... Party to capture large organized labor, we refer ampts made at the con-American Federaor, with its 2,400,000, w Orleans and Boston." an appeal for funds.) is written by Marshall the National manufacoon as possible after

and which were sent to cerestern manufacturers, have a full hearing, covering weeks pertain to us, and the following haps, enabling all to be heard in opposition to the bill, and NOT TO REPORT IT AT ALL IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT INDUSTRIES. t the OF THE PRESENT INDUS-will TRIAL SITUATION-if he can Economic league will TRIAL SITUATION—if he can los services in an educational look at it, or if his constituents and the people of his state, employers, working people and all can make an possibly be aware of the that links in the spread of the doctrines, nor to how a extent those doctrines have the recent elections in states of the Union show SENSITIVE. IN FACT, IS sale and continuous breaking up of of the Union show SENSITIVE; IN FACT, IS sale and continuous breaking u ist vote has increased SENSITIVE ALMOST TO THE "anarchist meetings" won glory SENSITIVE ALMOST TO THE "anarchist meetings" won glo them and gave them a better position is VICIOUS INDUSTRIto an in Ohio, which is SENSITIVE ALMOST TO THE "anarchist meetings" won glo them and gave them a better promotions and higher and paying jobs. The number of the promotion of the promo

Mr. Jenkins all the reasons you can think of and make it strong."

The above letter gives you an idea of how the capitalists work for favorable action in congress. They get congressmen not to report obnoxious bills, to simply smother them in committee. And what a fine system it is, what a rock-foundation system it is, what a rock-foundation system the capitalist system court records, that of the Harmonia tion system it is, what a rock-founda-tion system the capitalist; system must be that it gets "sensitive al-most to the bursting point." So far as the famished thousands in this on as possible after country go, it might as well burst, pears that the union held a meeting and let the bread-masters of the present, the gamblers in the food discussing a wage scale. There were about 300 cabinet makers present besides several employers of labor,

Father Doyle of New York, Paulist priest, says that Socialism is responsible for divorce, godless schools and intemperance. The poor man is simply chattering through his hat. Why don't he charge us with causing toothache and corns and ingrowing toenails!

Under Socialism no immature person will have to toil. The years then the human body is forming he community will ask is that the and without regard to the sexes. It and ill-temper. It's no use to re-is a public crime when a child is form it with patches and sermons forced into factory slavery before on being good. he has attained his full growth. being a tiger!

has issued an order making the Father Sherman type might well Bell telephone the only official tele-take to heart:

publishes the charge to the

now, and the capitalists are begin-

ning to consider it. They also mean to make further use of Judge

anarchist troubles in Chicago

If anybody was to be hung for the

should have been certain members of

the police force instead of August

Spies and the others. For a year or

more prior to the bomb throwing the

sale and continuous breaking up of

them and gave them a better pull for

paying jobs. The number of la-borers' heads they cracked and the

court records, that of the Harmonia society of Joiners against Policeman

Brennan and others. From the

opinion of the judge presiding it ap-

Gary himself.

There's no public conscience where business interests rule

It is simply a "ground hog case civilization. The present society has become a misfit. It cannot be reformed and is growing worse. Under it 'he great majority of the people are groaning and crying out for mercy. Like the tiger cub that for mercy. was so playful and cute when young, will not be deformed by toil, but all it has attained to its logical growth and is now as natural as it ever was, years of minority shall be devoted only its youthful good nature has to the acquiring of an education, changed to its full grown fierceness A tiger cannot help being a tiger!

Postmaster Gen. Payne has been censured by a convention of in-dependent telephone men because he of view that ignoramuses of the

Bell telephone the only official telephone to be used in the post office department. According to the public morals, or lack of morals, of a man like Payne, there is nothing wrong, in the order. Payne is a heavy stockholder in the Bell company, and was formerly its president in Wisconsin. He was simply looking out for number one, which is the rule under the capitalist system.

The Vindicator, of Rhinelander, Wis., says of a Socialist meeting there that the hearers were convinced along the usual Socialist stereotyped line of argument. But our arguments are not so stereotyped as the inside pages of the Vindicator, and other capitalist papers of its class!

THE BREAD-MASTERS ARE HATCHING OUT A NEW PLOT!

There is something grimly omin- one of them owning a furniture fac- accepted men on the jury who said

The "common trash" of Russia and Japan are now being made food for canon, in order that their rulers quarrels may be settled. Oh, if the

The absurditiv of the claim made y a local politician that two Social-Democrats signed the Rose call will be apparaent to any person who at all informed as to what Social-Democracy is. The politicians don't understand-us yet.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrel," said one of the wise men of the past. Judging from the late war pronunciamento issued by the Russian government, the scoundrel also finds religion a convenient mask to put on in time of need. It starts off "By the Grace of God, we" etc., and ends up with these particularly blasphemous words: with unshaken faith in the Almighty ... ask God's blessing upon ur stalwart land and naval forces. Their god is to bless their uniformed man killers! Bloodthirsty Russia, under whose iron heel of monarchial oppression so many brave lives have een extinguished, under whose be nign hand thousands of human beings have miserably perished in Siberia, dares to ask a divine bles sing upon its luckless subjects who have gone to shoot down in cold blood the luckless common people of another nation, because a rulers quarrel over territory has brought on another spasm of murder in gross, called war! Scoundrels are mighty fond of claiming a divine warrant for the wrongs they com-

force a verdict against

pation in the particular act, the conviction preceded upon the

ground that they had generally:

it was not held that the prisoners

had actually any personal partici-

speech and print advised people to

any time or place. To which Governor Altgeld, an ex-judge, replied

of the anarchists from prison, that

in all the centuries during which

government had been maintained

among men, and crime had been punished, no judge in a civilized country had ever laid down such a rule before." And he hints that it was laid down in the case of the

anarchists "simply because the pro

secution, not having discovered the real criminal, would otherwise not have been able to convict anybody." Yet after such a "trial" four in-

nocent men were judicially murdered

by hanging! No Southern lynching

outrageous case, but they ar enough to show the character of th

of guilty was forced through

against the men arrested.

and the defendants.

grand jury!

rial and the way in which a verdict

order to appease the class feeling that had been stirred up by the press

geld pointed out, it was not proven

and so it was impossible to show any

connection between him personally

So you can now imagine what it

means when it is given out that the

who fall into the net of that Chicago

whose hands the bomb came

As Alt-

ee was ever more fiendish. In the foregoing we have given only a few of the facts about this

in his reasons for pardoning

among men, and crime had

ommit murder without specifying

### WHY PEABODYISM EXISTS!

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The name of Colorado ought to be changed to Colorussia. Not a vestige of democratic government is left there. The rule of military Colorusia despotism is absolute. And this is as it should be. The working class of Colorado ordered it so and their will is and shall and must always and everywhere be law. In the state elections last fall all the workingmen of Colorado, organized and unorganized, with the exception of less than three thousand voters who voted the Socialist ticket and many of these were not workingmen-voted for precialist ticket—and many of these were not workinginen—voted for pic-cisely what they are now getting. They have not the excuse of having been mislead or betrayed by false leaders. The officers and leaders of the Ai L. U. and W. F. of M. are class-conscious stalwarts in the labor movement. They are men of intelligence, courage and honor and this applies also to the press of the western movement. These leaders were deserted by nearly the whole rank and file, who rushed pell-mell into the shambles and are now being mercilessly slaughtered for their treason.

The election returns of last fall show that an overwhelming majority of the members of the A. L. U. and the W. F. of M. voted for capitalist despotism in preference to Social-Democracy—and this in defiance of the fact that their national organizations, through their delegates in convention assembled, had repudiated the Republican, Democratic and Populistic sections of the capitalist party, and had de-clared unequivocally in favor of the Socialist party. Following this the state was canvassed over and over again by Socialist agitators and speakers, but when election day came, the union men, so-called, deserted the standards of their organizations, repudiated the action of their representatives, betrayed their union principles and insulted their brave and conscientious leaders by supporting almost solidly the candidates of the mill and mine owning plutocracy. This is the noted fact and Peabodyism is simply the fruit of that fact. Colorado workingmen are reaping exactly what they have sown. It is good for them, galling as the crup may be, for it will make union men of them on election day and it would seem that nothing else on earth would trade to the crup may be the colorado. them their class interests and make them quit scabbing on their class at the polls.

They knew that Peabody was the candidate of the mill and mine owners—that he would govern the workers and that the mine owners would govern the governor. Most of the workers of Colorado voted for him. All of them have got him. (Is it the concern of one union man

Most of the rest went to the Populist graveyard and dug up its corpse and hugged it convulsively to their boson

Those who voted for Peabody to govern them did so to please their economic masters. The rest voted for a "good man" to save them.

Anything except confidence in, and support of the one and only party that stood for and whose candidates were fighting for their class!

In 1894 they crucified Governor Davis H. Waite, because he stood by them instead of their masters. In 1904 they are crucified by retri-

I thank whatever gods are entitled to the credit for Governor Peabody. He suits me in everything, except that he does not go far

He ought to make a bull-pen of the whole state.

An overwhelming majority of the workingmen voted for it and he ought not—and in fact can not without violating his official oath—

As an eye-opener for the working class we are forced to yield the palm to Peabody. He is making more Socialists than all the agitators combined.

It almost seems as if Peabody is a Socialist spy in the camp of the enemy. In any event he is doing the business—teaching workers just what it means to elect capitalist candidates to govern them—"a consummation devoutly to be wished." The fight in Colorado is the result of the betrayal of the working class by the workers themselves on election day. They are in for it and

no power on earth can relieve them of the consequences of their acts.

To pour out sympathy to them is time wasted.

To fight for them and while fighting to tell them the truth, especially about themselves, is the duty of those who are with them in the

The innocent suffer with the guilty, but the final outcome will be good for all. The guilty will learn better and the innocent will be vindicated

May the strikers win and above all may they learn to remember election day and keep it class-conscious.

President Gompers and President Mitchell declare that a union man has a right to vote as he pleases. Has he? Let us see. Before The Right to Vote unions were organized men than still claim it and keep out of unions. Parry says they have that right and that is his pivotal objection to unionism. Gompers and Mitchell say that a union man cannot work when he pleases—that he can not work if by doing so he lowers the wages or otherwise injures his fellow-men-that he must merge his individual interest as a worker in the larger interest of his class-that through the prosperity of his class his own is In other words, the union decides whether a man shall work advanced. or not. This vital principle of the individual, which involves his very life, he is compelled to surrender in the interest of his class.

Are men united in the trades unions that they may be divided

Is it the United Mine Workers the day before election and the Divided Mine Workers on election day?

Is not the labor question a political question?

Parry says a man has the right to work as he pleases. Gompers and Mitchell say a man has the right to vote as he pleases. Their position is essentially the same and leads to the same results.

The workingman has the ballot. Election day comes . He has now to decide if all the workers shall be ruled and robbed by a capitalist government, or whether they shall rule themselves as free men and enjoy the fruit of their labor.

That is the question the workingman is called upon to decide every

Has he a right to vote as he pleases? And if he pleases to betray class and vote for their masters, is he a union man, or is he a scab? Has my fellow-unionist the right to vote me into wage-slavery and still claim to be a union man? Is it not in fact the rankest kind of

Gompers and Mitchell say it is none of the union's business how a member votes. I say that the union based upon this principle, or rather lack of principle, in this year 1904, is not a union at all in any intelligent sense—it is disunion and promotes division where it is the most fatal—at the ballot box.

The man who votes against his class is not a union man-he may wear a union badge as big as a mule-shoe—he may be ignorant, but whatever else he may be or not be, he is a scab. He betrays, like Judas, his fellow-worker to his capitalist master, robs him of what his labor produces, impoverishes his family, starves his wife, deforms his children and all this he does because, according to Gompers and Mitchell, "he can vote as he pleases" and the unions of all fellows have no right to object to his unalienable right to vote them into wage slavery and still strut and swagger as a "union man."

Hell is full of such union (?) men. Give me the union man who is true to his class politically as well as economically, 365 days in the year, and 366 days in the leap year. That kind of a union man knows his duty and performs it anddoes not have to have it "forced down his throat" that it is treason same law that hung the amerchists may be used on the labor leaders to labor to vote for slavery.

Terre Haute, Ind.

ous in the fact that the Parry-site official they were conferring quietly, a squad forced them to serve. A special ournal, American Industries, re- of police suddenly rushed into the bailiff was empowered to summor publishes the charge to the jury place with clubs and drawn revolvers men for the jury and in doing so he men for the jury and in doing so he boasted that "I am managing this made by the American Jeffries, shouting "Get out of here, you boasted that "I am managing damyed — of — !" Many case. Those fellows are goin in Chicago in 1887. It shows what heads were laid open and one of the hanged as certain as death. case. Those fellows are going to be is in the minds of these commercial cabiner makers were shot and killed. calling such men as the defendants ris in the minds of these commercial cabiner makers were shot and killed. calling such men as the defendants brigands, and increases our suspicion that bloodshed in this country stances. Within the space of a few their challenges. Then they will nay yet be precipitated by this years several laboring people had been shot down by Pinkertons who cution wants." One juryman, a fact, as if to leave no question as to were never brought to trial. 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An a Chicago grand jury may possibly slightest provocation, and even other said his mind "was certainly prosecute certain trade union lead without any. No. poorly dressed biased" and it would take a great res "under the same law that was citizen was safe. In fact, the fatal deal of evidence to change it. Answeret the convict the aparchists" In Haymertet modifier the fatal deal of evidence to change it. prosecute certain trade union leaders "under the same law that was used to convict the anarchists." In order to get the full meaning of the above, we must look into certain facts in connection with that famous, or infamous "trial." The public, thanks to a lying capitalist press, never fully understood that the full meaning of that also be a lying capitalist press, never fully understood that the full meeting till it was over, but as soon there are the full meaning of the action of the police under a fair and impartial verdict." Another, a dry goods merchant, said "if the testimony was equally ballong to death four strikers near the McCormack feaper works. The mayor was present at the Haymarket press, never fully understood that the meeting till it was over, but as soon there are wholesaler, said "It would take a great deal of evidence to change it. Another said "I don't believe I could render a fair and impartial verdict." Another, a dry goods merchant, said "if the testimony was equally ballong mayor was present at the Haymarket meating till it was over, but as soon the said "I don't believe I could denoue the action of the police under said "I don't believe I could denoue the action of the police under said "I don't believe I could the render a fair and impartial verdict." Another, a dry goods merchant, said "if the testimony was equally ballong mayor was present at the Haymarket meating till it was over, but as soon the said "I don't believe I could deal of evidence to change it. 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Another said that unless archist believing in the "propaganda terests of anarchy, as every informed of the deed" is only a few notches short of lunacy, yet these facts sonal hatred and revenge against the should not be allowed to receive a region. The identity of the bound there was strong evidence of their of the deed" is only a few notches short of lunacy, yet these facts should not be allowed to prejudice anyone as to the question of the fairness or unfairness of the trial of the Chicago anarchists, especially as it is now being eagerly ogled at by the Parry-sites in the hope that it will give them a larger call on the in which Chief of Police Ebersoid was defined.

25 it is now being eagerly ogled at by the Parry-sites in the hope that it will give them a larger call on the in which Chief of Police Ebersoid men to be tried together, made all his and: "After we got the anarchist rulings against the person must admit, but out of person most admit, but out of person must admit, but out of person most admit, but out of it will give them a larger call on the in which Chief of Police Ebersold men to be tried together, made all his legal machinery of our capitalist said: "After we got the anarchist rulings against the prisoners, made government for the purpose of keeping the toiling class "in its place"—
to send out men to organize new soin the hearing of the jury, prompted ing the tolling class "in its place"— to send out men to organise new six that is, at grinding out profits for cicties right away... After I heard the prosecuting attorneys, and in that began to think there was other ways showed a determination Judge Gary in a venomous maga- not so much to all this anarchist In his magazine article he says that zine article at the time the anarchists business as they claimed, and 1 bewere asking for a new trial, said: lieve I was right." But the police This case is without a precedent; and press had played their part. Then there is no example in the law books of a case of this sort." But the arrested anarchists to be tried anarchist trial forms a precedent before a packed jury. He not only

### SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN.

The Social-Dimeocratic Herald will shortly commence the publication of a series of chapters on cation of a series of chapters on Socialism under the above caption, written by Allan L. Benson, the Editor of the Detroit Daily Times. Mr. Benson has been a close student of Socialism for a number of years and was so full of the fire of the cause that he slipped an out and out Socialist editorial into his paper something over a year ago and then held his breath for the expected crash. But the world didn't come to an end, and the proprietors of the paper, who had been pale with fear when they found what had been printed. breathed a deep sigh of relief when one of the richest merchants of the city dropped in to say that in his opinion the editorial expressed the only solution there could possibly be for the Labor Problem. Other merchants also did not draw out

only solution there could possibly be for the Labor Problem. Other merchants also did not draw out their advertising on account of the Socialist editorial, and so as the readers were all clamoring for more, it was decided to print at least three Socialist editorials a week. Mr. Benson's chapters, which will be first printed in this paper, will be afterward made into a book for propaganda purposes. It bids fair to be to the American movement what Merrie England has been to the English movement. Don't miss a single installment. Send in your subscription at once. Get that doubting friend of yours to make a trial reading of these eye-opening chapters. More details later.

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er tomorrow was press day, and there were several columns yet to set. The only light in the room where I worked

was supplied by a pair of candles set in the holders fastened to the lower

edge of the "cap" case. On the first of the month the gas company had re-moved my meter because two months'

bills remained unpaid. Since then

had been working by candlelight at

work harder, but I couldn't blame the candles for that, and probably

of it and tried not to think of it. I was hanging to my hope by a very frail cord. The little blaze of one of

cord in an instant, and so I kept them apart. It was near midnight when my

"My dear, it is very late, and you must be almost worn out." she said.
"Stop now and go to bed. You will

kill yourself if you continue as you

have been going on for the past three months. How I wish you could real-

ize what has been clear to me for a

long time. Those for whom you are battling care nothing for your sacrifices. They would allow you to starve

at your post. Give it up, dear!"
"If you are going to talk, Lou, I must blow out the candles," I said. "I have

only two besides these that are burnand I need them for my work. It

will take every cent of coin I have to

buy the white paper and pay for the

presswork on this issue."
"Well, come into the other room

We can open the stove door and get

We sat in our little parlor-bedroom kitchen and in the faint glow of a dy

ing fire talked for more than an hour.

I returned no more to my cases that night, and ere I laid my head upon my pillow it had been decided that the

Labor Enquirer would give up the

ghost. Although the struggle which ended in that decision was compara-

tively short, it was fierce while it last-ed, for it was myself battling with my-self. My wife said little, and that little

was a plea for my health, physical and

mental. But I was thinking all the

time about my wife and child and how

Though my decision to quit was re-versed within twenty-four hours, I have always felt better because I de-

cided on the side of my little family

About midway of the following morn

ing there was a rap upon the door of

our living room. The caller was the wife of a superannuated compositor

who was then living upon a little farm

good woman (God love her; I believe

that goodly company) handed my wife

a covered basket and, with a few words of comfort and cheer, took her

they believed the Enquirer was capable

and the potatoes were donated to an

unworthy object that morning so were

necessity for such help.

At 11 o'clock that same night.

would be ready to send to the press

workroom. Though visitors were not

often seen in my establishment, this man's entrance did not surprise me.

He was one of the faithful few, and l should have felt almost entirely de

a notion store at the princely salary

of \$9 a week. He had seen better days, and I always felt a lump rise in my throat when he gave me of his

scanty income to help the paper, which

remembered my decision to shut down the paper, and the thought that it would be rather a hard task to tell

him about it flashed across my mind.

He walked directly up to the stone where I was engaged and without ut-

tering a word deposited a twenty dollar goldpiece on the form in front of me. At first I thought it was a brass medal or an advertisement, but when

I picked it up and turned it over I recognized an old familiar face. I had once (it seemed years ago) known the family of "yellow boys."

"Well, Charlie?" was all I could say "It's for you," he responded.
"Where did you get it?" I asked.

"I can't take it," and I tried to place the piece of money in his hand.

Shoving his hands into his pockets he stepped away from me. "Yes, you can take it, and you've got to take it

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of Labor and the opportunities present-ed by the organization for educational work in the field of labor reform were irresistibly attractive to progressive and liberal trades unionists. The sentiment among unionists of that kind, of which the organization of Union assembly was a manifestation, was wide-spread at that time, and thion men were forming assemblies or joining

As a famished plant drinks the dew after a heated day, so I, burning with the desire to do something for the working people, welcomed the principles of the Knights of Labor and the opportunity the organization presented. opportunity the organization presented.
Its exhortation, "Agitate, educate, organize," I adopted as my shibboleth, ups and downs during those four and and I was foolish enough to think that, a half years, with the down side of the I could blow a blast that would rouse score crowding the pages to the marthe sleeping giant of labor. Others gins. Soon after Laverty left me I was have made the same mistake.

Naturally I sought the printing press on a sea in whose fathomless depths the battered hulks of unnumbered barks whose cargoes were unmarketable "human rights" and whose books were records of foul weather and short rations.

eight pages of five columns each. It was required to fill the little paper and have time sufficient to attend to other was pronounced in its advocacy of the matters which had claims upon me. If principles of trades unionism and of nature had varied her rule in my case the Knights of Labor it was conservative-at the start. The motto was:

We will renew the times of truth and jus-Condensing in a free, fair commonwealth— Not rash equality, but equal rights.

It was soon evident that our news and correspondence didn't interest, nor did our editorials inspire, a very large proportion of the workingmen of the community. Subscriptions came in slowly. Expenses were light, Laverty and myself, with the help of an ap-prentice boy, doing all the mechanical work upon the paper excepting the presswork. Our savings were soon ex-hausted. Laverty, who was unmar-ried, reduced his living expenses to the lowest possible notch. During the

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The principles of the Knights | last three weeks he was with me be lodged in the office and are most of his meals from the imposing stone. There was a little feilow in my family now, and it was pretty hard picking for the three of us sometimes. Many times, our rations would have been scantier had my partuer accepted a fair share He was a generous and the country. The phenomenal growth of the Knights of Labor, which culminated in 1886, was in great manual. He was brave, too, for it took nated in 1880, was in great measure to give up his interest in the paper due to the affiliation of trained, able and to abandon the hopes that had sourced so high. With the tenth issue of the Encuirer he surrendered his interest to me and retired; announcing that there wasn't enough in the paper for the support of two preprietors and that he could better serve the cause by withdrawing than by remaining.

For four and a half years I published compelled to reduce the paper's size, which I did by just halving it. Naturally I sought the printing press which are a means of carrying my message to the time came when I wasn't able to the oppressed of earth. In conjunction pay the apprentice boy's wages, and he with S. H. Laverty, a fellow composi-tor, I started the Labor Enquirer of Denver, the first number of which was issued Dec. 15, 1882. With little other capital than our knowledge of newspasist! It is true the Enquirer wasn't a capital than our knowledge of newspa-per work Laverty and I embarked up-great paper; it was hardly as large as a patent medicine folder or a circus programme, but that was not my fault. The only limit to size and character log recognized was measured by the income. Although I labored from six-teen to twenty hours a day. Sundays There were in the Labor Enquirer included, I could set no more type than and favored me with four instead of two hands the Enquirer would have been a larger paper, because all I was and all I had went into it.

Yes, I was an enthusiast-fanatic, if

And my wife? Ah, loyal soul! She battled and suffered with me. She never complained on her own account even when we were reduced to one little room in the rear of the office and to subsisting upon scant and uncertain fare. Sometimes she urged me to give up a fight which she saw would sooner or later undermine my health, but she never upbraided me because of my failure to provide a better living for my

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### What We Social-Democrats Hre After.

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of international Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in symmetry 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 entire people.

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 tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent those candles would have parted that

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 heatile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is new between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual class demines of the conomic interests of the capitalist class demines and control class.

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 between nations, indiscriminate alaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend 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 wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private owner, ship or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgetis public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike politic representatives of the capitalist class.

The wayless can must effectively set as a class in the capitalist.

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

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

As such means we advocate:

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

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

3. State of national insurance of work' ag people in case of accidents, let at employment, sickness and want in old s'; the funds for this purpose to historiate by the government and to be accommistered under the control of the same 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 their labor.

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

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

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

or 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 worker 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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Is marriage not now, at bottom, an establishment for the support of the woman? Is not maintenance the woman? Is not maintenance her plans of life on his promise, not the price which the husband pays her plans of life on his promise, not the price which the himself? And has contracted a series of weighty because the supply generally ex-ceeds the demand—that is, the efpecuniary obligation?

This is rather a commercial view to take of this "holy" relation; but to take of this "holy" relation; but we need not be Socialists to hold is not marriage, as a matter of fact, that view. Jeremy Bentham said: regarded by altogether too many as a commercial institution? Do not the total of young women form a matrimonial market regulated by demand and supply? Nothing is more natural than that it should be so now. It is most human that in our present social order parents as well as young women should look upon marriage, without prospects of subsistence, with horror.

The co-operative commonwealth will dissipate that horror. It will enable every healthy adult man and woman to marry without present or rospective misgivings in regard to their support or the proper educa-tion of children. Socialists are charged, ignorantly or insidiously, with attempting to destroy the family. Why, we want to enable very man and woman to form a happy family.

Nothing contributes so much to the chastitiy of a nation as the mar-riage of its young men as soon as possible after reaching the adult state. Experience does not teach us that judgment in love, affairs increases with growth in years.

When wealth ceases to be a mean of living by the labor of other peole, and especially when an honorable and easy living is within her reach, we may suppose that a woman will rarely consent to marry for anything but love, will no longer consent to be bought to be a piece of furniture of any western Turk.

This economical equality of wonan will greatly affect for the better her position as wife. Our marriage laws are the code

of the stronger, made by lords for dependents. True, in many states of our Union some modifications in egard to property have been effected in favor of the wife. But even in that regard the enormity everywhere prevails that the wife as sur vivor of her husband has only a life interest in the third part of their common estate, though she may have—and if she has been a farmer's wife certainly has—contributed fully as much to its acquisition as The husband, if he be the survivor, on the other hand, takes all her property. So that other justice is everywhere law,-that the wife, if the husband obtains a divorce from her, is driven homeless and penniless into the gold world: while, if the husband be the sinner she never will get more than a third of the common estate.

But the essence of the wrong is that in law the wife is nothing but the husband's property. Witness our scandalous actions for seduction, in which the husband sues for "damages" for enticing away that which is his.

The new order will make husband and wife equals, and it will do it simply by giving the wife power of earning her living by fitting em-ployment if it becomes necessary. But I emphatically hold that it is the husband's province to provide for the necessities of his family (much more so in the coming commonwealth, where it will be so much more easy to do it), and that the says. We need no sayours from expense of the above. We must become our own many honors

Need we fear any lack of mutua! concessions under Socialism between two equal persons of opposite sexes who love each other? Is it not sexes who love each other? Is it not suggests that it would make a good straitened to a life of almost hopearty or ganizations. They were sentexactly the function of love to make of two such persons one: the true social unit? And if, unfortunately, love does not make them one, isn't it absolute presumption for any outside power to declare that they shall be one, and that one—the husband?

"Does Socialism favor divorce? And are Socialists free-lovers, as they are charged with being?

I answer, Socialism as an evonomic system must only be charged with the consequences which may logically be drawn from its eco-nomic principles, Because Socialism will facilitate divorces, it follows not at all that it favors them

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that term.

The dectrine that husband and wife should be at liberty to leave each other, and form other connections as caprice or inclination may dietate, I hold to be a dangerous doctrine, and one especially dreadfal to women, so long as nearly every man is a sultan. Marriage is a most needed test of a man's love for woman, and when she stakes all her plans of life on his promise, he obligations that the commonwealth should hold him to perform.

are many cases where a divorce is far preferable to the further cohabiting together of the parties. But

Bentham, therefore, would grant free-lover nor a Socialist.

The other day I noticed a dainty lady, the wife of a wealthy person, whom she hardly could have married for love, sweeping by a fallen sister as if fearing that the hem of The lady had, under our sup-

position—and it is notoriously true doubtedly, will person for money under cover of

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them to kill themselves or their children.

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harder it is for the former to be are every whit as virtuous as boarding-school misses. Yet, think of it, cialist delegates elected, and, pure than for the latter!

cause they like fineries and adorn-This, however, is ments too well. no bad quality in itself; it is merely truly feminine characteristic-pride of appearance. It is our economic The "evil" is said to be incurable.

Indeed, so it is under our establisha diverce whenever the wife should in the only proper way. It will be a plaintiff; and Bentham was no protect and hold sacred every pregnant woman, whoever she may be member, at all events innocent.

But the economic changes I already have considered will be the most efficient cure by far. They her garment might be touched and will, as we saw, enable all young beople to marry who want to do so. The great majority of women, unchoose marriage in very many instances-sold her and properly so, for we believe ex teaches that married woperience marriage. The latter does the same men exercise a far greater influence thing outside of marriage. Now, no everywhere, also in public affairs, hypocrisy, please! In all candor, than the unmarried.

### SOME LIGHT ON INSIDE METHODS.

The Brauer-Zeitung, official organ of the Brewery Workers, has disclosed some interesting information regarding the methods employed by the A. F. of L. in defeating progressive measures, particularly those of industrialism and Socialism ism.

"At the last convention of the In very many cases she is pushed American Federation of Labor," towards the pit by poverty, by the says the Zeitung, "Vice President small pay she receives for her toil Duncan asserted, during the debate on Socialism, that the Socialists had stampeded the country to get Sothem, pack the convention. However, he failed to produce proof of that assertion. Now comes the startling information, which leaked out the day after the convention adjourned, that this assertion is adjourned, verified by facts, but only with respect to many trade autonomists and opponents of industrialism and Socialism, and, just the reverse, if true, the latter packed the convention, delegates were given voice and vote who had no legal right to sit as delegates."

The constitution is then cited, which provides that no organization is eligible to representation that has not paid per capita tax in full up to the month of September preceding the convention. It is shown that a number of organizations that were disqualified by this clause were allowed to seat delegates and were given a voice and vote in the convention.

The case of the Machinists, which has now become notorious, is also cited as a flagrant violation of the voice of the rank and file. This organization had through a referendum vote and by a majority of five to one, instructed their delegates to vote against the re-election of Gompers and in favor of the Socialist resolutions.

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paper published in Denver in the nterest of girls who work for a interest of girls who work for a livelihood in the December number will have a lecture and cinch party condevotes much space to what it terms bined on Feb. 14. The Master Mania. After enumerating many of the annoyances to

which girls are subjected, it says:

"Another form is displayed when a woman seeks employment and is told that 'she is too good looking to have to work in Denver;' and yet another, from which, perhaps, the greatest suffering is caused, is found in the big dry goods houses, for often when a girl complains that she cannot live upon so small a salary, the boss' tells her 'to get a friend."

A few years ago when attention

A few years ago when attention was called to the fact that Chicago girl clerks were paid starvation wages and were told, on making complaint, to "get a friend," the story was scouted, in many quarters, as untrue. It was true then; it is true now. Thus does the competitive system, which the press and the church uphold, continue its debasement of the mothers of the race .-A. L. U. Journal.

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seats 5,000 people. John W. Slayton begin his Colorado engagement with a mass meeting at Denver Feb. 7th.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth will visit the following cities on their way to Massachusetts: Feb. 13, Baltimore; 14, Washington, 15, and 16, Reading. 14, Washington; 15 and 16, Reading, Pa.; 17, 18, 19, New York City.

John C. Chase has closed his New Hampshire tour. John M. Ray is in Michigan for a month.

Geo. E. Bigelow begins a lecture tour of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana and other Southern states Abilene, Kas., on Feb. 10th.

Robert Saltiel, German Organizer, begins work at Danville, Ills., Feb. 14th, and will continue through that state to

William Mailly, Nat. Secy. The National Secretary's Financial Report for January: RECEIVED.

Arizona Arkansas 20.00 17.00 California Colorado Connecticut Charles Bradley, one of the veteran Socialists of New England, died Jan. 29th, at Haverhill, Mass. and was buried two days later. Comrade Bradley was 69 years old, and had been active for Socialism for many years. He was elected alderman on the Socialist ticket in 1898, the same year that John C. Chase was elected mayor, and reelected with Chase the following year. He was the Social Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1900, being unanimous-chusetts in 1900, be Oregon Pennsylvania South Dakota 
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RECAPITULATION. The Brauer Zeitung justly remarks that "it is simply nefarious to learn how the rank and file of labor unions are being blind-folded and fooled; if this illegality would February 1st, Balance ..... \$ 84.92 be sanctioned by profound silence, WISCONSIN. - Carl D. Thompson

it might happen that the next year's it might happen that the next year's convention may be packed by delegates of organizations not at all in existence.

"The American Federationist has been made the outspoken organ for malicious attacks and slanders against all those who are fighting for progress on all lines of truth and right; the January issue is lings closed last night yery assignously in the country. and right; the January issue is proof positive, but before attacks some walked four miles. The Kiel meetings closed last night very auspiciously—larger meeting than the other two. Comrades tell me that the local politicians are systematically opposing them now. But I guess Kiel will always be are hurled at the Socialists and the industrialists with false and unprovcians are systematically opposing the now. But I guess Kiel will always safe." able accusations, the accuser has to

able accusations, the accuser has to make himself sure that his hands are clean. Passive resistance to a tended meetings in Superior to intertactical error, and silence to such outrages would imply consent."

Beckers the minkey chapters who membership were the result. Secretary, Max Silverman writes: "Our organiza-tion has been strengthened and the prospects are that we will poll a solid Socialist vote at the spring election, if the comrades decide upon going into Perhaps the rainbow-chasers, who dream of sweet harmony with their feet under Hanna's table and sipping his wine, will wake up some day to find the rank and file has rendered a verdict which reads: "Socially you are wrong, politically

Socialist vote at the spring election, if the comrades decide upon going into campaign, as we have sowed the seed to reap the harvest."

Rhinelander has engaged Comrade Thompson for three dates, and will rengthe Opera House for one of these, and the largest hall in town for the other two, and string a large banner across the street advertising the meeting. The dates are Feb. 25. 26 and 27.

The campaign on the South Side iff Milwaukee was begun in the South Side Turner Hall Feb. 9. A large and attentive audience was addressed by F. E. Seeds of Kentucky, W. R. Gaylord and Robert Saltiel. A collection of over twelve dollars was taken up for campaign expenses.

vined on Feb. 14.

Three meetings will be held in Mil, waukee next Sunday afternoon (Feb. 14). Jas. H. Brower of Elgin, Ills., will meak in Thomas Hall on Thomas selections.

meetings.

MINNESOTA.—State Secretary Holtman has addressed a letter to the local secretaries in part as follows:

"The amount of dues paid in, as shown in the enclosed report, makes a very satisfactory showing. While the dues show a marked increase, the state fund has fallen off considerably. Now is the time for all the comrades who are able and willing to send their regular subscriptions and donations, so that the State Organization will have no difficulty in carrying on the work of organizing, at which our state organizer, Comrade Klein, has shown such great ability. We also need funds for the campaign, and it is none too soon to begin donating now.

"We also remind you again of the State Convention which is to be held at Minneapolis Feb. 21—22. Don't forget to notify the state secretary of the

to notify the state secretary of the names of the delegates you will send, so that accomodations can be arranged. Names should be in this office by Feb. 10, if possible.

### H Luing Correspondent.

John M. Ray in Wisconsin. 23.75
Total to noon, Feb. 6th. 38.75
Previously reported 2,600.24

Jas. F. Carey will begin his work in lolorado during this week and address great mass meeting in Denver on Sunay, Feb. 14th, in the Coliseum, which eats 5,000 people. John W. Slayton eigh his Colorado engagement with a nass meeting at Denver Feb. 7th.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth will hand the college of the wisconsidered where well as the college of the transmission of labor had ensueld here. Where once it boasted of 1,500 members in good standing there are lardly a third of that number at present.

Weither the above from the Will ward the college of the present of the college o

We take the above from the Milvaukee Free Press. It is of a kind with many other lying despatches sent out from Shebovgan from the office of the scab newspaper of the Republican politician, Pott, whom Mayor Born appointed on the library board. Trough Pott, Born is no only trying to injure the Socialist movement of Sheboygan in the eyes of outside union movereaders, but the ment as well, and for the very good reason that he has failed through his bar-tender, one Frank Ira, to control the central labor body. Newspaper lespatches from Sheb taken with a big grain of salt.

The books of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor show that there is no decrease in the membership of the Sheboygan unions, also that there are as many unions as formerly.

# Reduction Sale

We want to reduce our stock, we therefor offer special reduction on all our heavy foot wear, shoes that cost from \$2.50 to \$4.00, reduced to from \$1.95 to \$2.85. It will pay you to investigate. See our windows for. for more particulars.



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That You Help Unionism by Patronizing the First Union Bakery.

And it is not fair to look upon

Perhaps she was seduced, and then left to shift for herself. Society now persecutes these victims of man's lust, as if it intended to force

In very many cases she is pushed

Let us admit that many fall be

ed order, since it is the cause of it. The only "remedy" this order has for it is policemen, prisons, and asylums with prison rules. The coming commonwealth will cure it for she will enrich society with one

### SOME STARTLING OFFICIAL FIGURES The Interstate Commerce Com- not prevent the employe injured ed ninety-two thousand and forty,

mission in a quarterly report says, merce Commission in accordance cident, are not reported."
with the provisions of the act of According to these re March 3, 1901, requiring report of or to employes who are not on duty; ninety-six were killed and clude trifling accidents which, tabul-ated, would needlessly swell the During the Accidents to employes re- 30th, 1903,

from performing "The facts and figures herein set service for more than three days, forth are taken from monthly reports filed with the Interstate Comdays immediately following the action of the civil war.

According to "Regimental Losses"

collisions and derailments and of Commission for the two years end-wounded) in the seven greatest accidents of all kinds causing in- ing June 30th, 1903, there were battles of the civil war was ninetycollisions and derailments and of Commission for the two years endjury, fatal or otherwise, to passen-gers or employes on duty. No re-three people killed and eighty-five thirty-nine. ports are required of casualties at thousand seven hundred and sevenhighway crossings, or to trespassers ty- seven injured. In coupling or or persons walking along the track, uncoupling cars three hundred and classification does not in- thousand nine hundred and one

During the two years ending June the casualties (killed sulting in slight injuries which do and injured) on our railroads total-

accustomed about the same as the Union loss According to "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War" by Wil-

According to these reports as issued by the Interstate Commerce S. V., the Union loss (killed and

thirty-fille.
Gettysburg 17,568
Spottsylvania 16,138
Wilderness 14,282
Antietam 11,658
Chicamauga 11,405
Chancellorsville 11,368
Cold Harbor 10,921
J. F. J. in Union.

### 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

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

The Real Issue is another new one from Grants Pass, Oregon.

Auditorium, Chicago, last Tuesday on "Democracy, Socialism and La-

The Eight Hour Strike fund of the Western Federation of Miners, to which unions and Socialist organizations all over the country have been contributing, has now reached a total of \$45,097.82.

savours." Correct.

calls attention text for many a Socialist lecture. The Socialist Review is a new one

French newspapers. It is a relief to receive a Socialist paper that is different from the average run. The Heimin Shimbun of Japan expresses a great loss at the recent death in Germany of Dr. A. Schaeffle, the author of the Quintessence of Socialism, from which, the editors say, they have gotten their clearest idea of Socialism. They are probably unaware that the book in question was not written to help on the growth of Socialism, but as a fair and clear exposition of just what Socialism means, for the pur-pose of attacking the Socialist posi-

the volume in question. A big poster sent us from Sheboy-gan, Wis., bears the announcement by Mayor Born of the last masquergan, Wis., bears the announcement forward, with an eye bright with by Mayor Born of the last masquer-ade at his park, and the blank spaces letween the big lines of type callst movement was inestimable. He was loved by his comrades for are filled with scoldings at the regular Socialists of that city his purity of character, which rewho had the necessary fidelity to international Socialism to put which left him strong, hopeful and born out of the party. The poster was printed for Born in a non-union shop. It is evident that Born is still trying to use the Socialists for advertising purposes, and that he means to even coin his swhole socialists for advertising purposes, and that he means to even coin his whose service he never faltered to the end.

SECTIONAL DESCRIPTION

the same as he used to make money out of the movement when he was on the inside.

are now on the verge of a terrible struggle, a fight with one of the greatest powers of the Occident. Our chief of police caused general ex-jingoists are already jubilant antiipating that it will end in our victory. As a matter of course, we can not entertain such an optimistic are panic-stricken. Lately out-door wiew, and we are sure that it will bring out dreadful calamities upon have been held almost daily. Often St. Louis Labor, in endorsing the mankind no matter whether it will several meetings are held in one action of the Wisconsin Socialists in end in our victory or not. It may day, with Socialist speeches, which tidding the party of Mayor Born, enrich avaricious capitalists at the expense of the poor, or it may confer are applauded by the crowd. boye. We must become our own many honors upon generals at the boye. We must become our own many honors upon generals at the avours." Correct.

| Adverter in the Iowa Socialist will benefit by it. Perhaps the in Odessa, as disturbances were feared if the trial were held in the social structure of the trial were held in the social structure.

charles Bradley, one of the veteran Socialists of New England.

The London "Labour Leader" of Dec. 19 says: "The percentage of less penury and distress.' from West Hoboken, N. J. The style of make-up reminds one of the candidate for governor of Massa-chusetts in 1900, being unanimously nominated at the state convention at which unity was consummated. Comrade Bradley came of old New England stock, and was an ardent Abolitionist in his youth, having tion in a further volume. Schaefile's personal acquaintance with Wenders value to the cause of Socialism and other famous anti-slavery adtherological physical scheme and schaefile's personal acquaintance with Wenderson and other famous anti-slavery adtherological property and the relative scheme is a second to the scheme and the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme in the scheme is a second to the scheme in the scheme in the scheme in the scheme is a scheme in the scheme in and other famous anti-slavery advocates of that period. To the last hour of life the fire of liberty burned in his loval breast, and he looked

ACROSS THE HERRING POND

Recently in Warsaw a Socialist leaflet was widely circulated among The Haverhill, Mass. Socialists cleared \$600 from their fifth annual bazar.

In a Japanese Socialist exchange the new recruits, urging them to that has just reached our office, we find the following anent the war ary Socialist military organization in the army, and to refuse to fire on the two points of the results of t revolting workers or peasants. In Bialystock numerous and

tensive strikes and an attack on the most every house and many arrests were made. The preservers of order Six type-setters accused or work-

ary organizations. They were sent-

the London "Labour Leader" of Dec. 19 is Comrade Gavroche's re-Dec. 19 is Comrane cavrocnes review of Miss Margaret H. Irwin's pamphlet on "The Problem of Home Work." He says: "If I had the power, I would make it compulsory that every minister in Glasgow should read this pamphlet to his congregation every Sunday for six months." The pamphlet is based on Miss Irwin's two years' investigation of "sweating" home work, on behalf of the Scottish Council for Women's Trades. She reveals the misery of women who finish skirts at about two cents an hour, and sometimes half a cent an hour, make aprons at 8 cents a dozen earning only 24 cents for three days of steady work, and others who do all the work on boys' shirts at 2 cents and 4 cents each.

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### What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands
- Democratic management of such collective Industry
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment. 6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
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If you believe in the above vote with the Social-Den 

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Judge Grosscup of Chicago, who has said some rather radical things on the problem of capital and labor on various public occasions, gave utterance to a rather peculiar state-

ment last week before a convention of the state County and Probate Judges association at Springfield, Ills., when he said that there existed an indifference on the part of laboring men toward the owning of their dwn homes, and that "the chief reason of this was the drift toward fraternalism inspired by labor unions."

This is certainly an odd statement. It is not true that the unions have discouraged home buying on the part of the wage workers, but if you will read this through, we think you will agree with us that the unions ought to do so!

The judge charges that there is an "indifference" on the part of laboring men toward the owning of homes. Can you believe this? Is it a reasonable or a probable thing? Do you not know that one of the ta reasonable or a probable thing? Do you not know that one of the strongest natural passions residing within the human breast is the desire for a home self-owned, and do you not know from your own feeling in this respect that man will slave for nothing so willingly as for the acquiring of a home of his own—a homestead? Surely, this statement is a self-evident one. Judge Grosscup is manifestly incorrect when he says there is an INDIFFERENCE in this direction. And yet, with what do we see when we look at the government census figures with fegard to home ownership? The facts are startling!

As we are now talking about city wage workers, we must look to the industrial centers for our facts, although incidentally it may be well to bear in mind that even the number of farmers who own their own homes shows a falling off from ten years ago, in spite of our boasted prosperity. The number of families in the United States (including the farmers) who owned their own homes at the time of the last gov from the census (1900) was 4,761,211 out of a total of 16,187,715 families, or about 32 per cent of the total. And this was a falling off from 1890 when the percentage was something over 34 per cent. These figures are not wholly reliable, either, for they include the tents of the Indians as well as the various shacks and shantys that give human beings helter. In 1900 there were 1,757,570 more families than dwellings in this country, an increase of 550,736 over the figures for 1890.

But as we have said, the facts we are after in the matter of Judge Grosscup's attack must be looked for in the industrial centers. What lo we find there? Let us see where this "beneficent" capitalist system has brought the people to:

In New York City there is such an excess of families over dwellings that they have to swarm in human "bee-hives," so that the average of the entire city is three families to one dwelling. Every private inwelling, occupied by those able to own their homes, forces the numer of families per dwelling for the rest of the city so much higher and thus we have a city of flat-dwellers plus the human rabbit warrens which we call the slums. In some portions of the city it is figured that rehere are between 17,000 and 18,000 human beings to the acre. This would mean about two and a half people to the square foot! And, mind You, New York City is preeminently a "day-time" city. That is, a large Thus Brooklyn is often referred to as the bedroom of New eYork. Still in New York and Brooklyn together the number of people who can afford to own the roofs over their heads is so small that 87.9 -ber cent of the homes are rented homes.

But it may be claimed that New York is an abnormal city, an ex-Fremely congested center of population, pent in by its peninsular geo-fraphical limitations. Let us look elsewhere.

In Boston four-fifths of the homes are owned by land-lords. In Chicago there are 193,895 dwellings (apartment houses included) and must seek homes in buildings sheltering other families—shattering our "bld ideals about the "old homested," just as the constantly shifting rentpaying population shatters it.

Still better for our purpose are the somewhat smaller cities which hold their population together through the number of their industries. Take Buffalo. In 1890 only 21.1 per cent of the homes were owned unincumbered by the occupants! Bad as that was, it grew worse, for in-1900, ten years later, the percentage had fallen to 15.8! Much the same figures are had for the industrial city of Milwaukee. In 1890 the per-ecntage of actually owned homes was only 22.9 and in 1900 this had shrunk to 16.5, and this decrease was offset by the increase of the number of rented homes. Over half the homes "owned" by the people were under mortgage. The number of rented homes amounted to 63.62 oper cent of the total number of homes in the entire city. And the Milwaukee capitalist press has never failed to hold up the city to public view

as one in which the working people owned their own homes! Take
from the list of owned homes the palaces that line the fashionable
thoroughfares and boulevards, the \$3,000 and \$4,000 residences in the
"more respectable" quarters of the city, and there will be left a very small number of owned houses belonging to the real bone and sinew the city, the wage-working class.

Probably the most startling showing made by an American city is that of St. Paul, where the number of owned homes in 1890 was 20.5 per cent, with a drop in ten years of over half, that is, the percentage went down to 10.1!

Now the fact is that the working people have been trying for years to own their homes, and have failed. The burnt child dreade the fire, says the old maxim. In every industrial city are thousands of men who have tried to pay for homes out of their meager wages. They have probably paid for the properties in question several times over, yet losing the property in the end and finally discovering that most of the money the property in the end and finally discovering that most of the money went down the rat-hole labelled Interest. Then again, many of these men have discovered that the burden of trying to acquire a home under modern business conditions is usually made use of by the employing class to get the worker at a disadvantage. The workman with a home on his hands is anchored to the vicinity. He will not resent tyranny so soon as a workman in a more independent position, and the capitalists know this, as witness their model towns, Pullman, Homestead, Essen, and the like And herida the model towns. and the like. And besides the model towns a double purpose is served by the capitalist manufacturers themselves running a real estate business as a side issue. No, the working classes are not indifferent. But the burned child dreads the fire.

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM IS MAKING THIS A NATION OF RENTERS. It is simply one of the many crimes chargeable to that system, and Judge Grosscup's attempt to hold the trade unions responsible is simply ridiculous.

Owing to the unusual stress on sariar, senseless attack on Socialur local columns the last few ism, written by Comrade Robert Giese of Milwaukee. Without Comare been printed was unavoidably provided out, and are now too much out of date to print. Among these was a criticism of Prof. Mangaur of date to print. Among these was a criticism of Prof. Mangaover, or we miss our guess?

## HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST!

LABOR HAS THE WINNING CARD, BUT FEARS TO PLAY IT—AS HIS LEADERS, IN ORDER TO DRINK PLUTOCRATIC WINE, ADVISE HIM NOT TO!



But that Card WILL be played! Parry, the Courts and the Military and the other Powers of Capitalist Government are Forcing Labor to it!

THE CAPITALISTIC CRY: "NO POLITICS IN THE UNION," IS FAST LOSING IT'S GRIP.

### HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

To the Editor: The workingman is today striving through the So-cialist party to secure the full product of his toil. He proposes to accomplish this by means of the ballot. A Gompers and a Mitchell, trusted labor leaders and honorable men, rise up and passionately plead for some other plan. "Don't let us vote for what we want," they say, "but et us plead with our masters, let us educate them up to a larger gener-osity towards us." How much this refrain sounds like the speech made by Felix Holt to the working men of Trebny Magna, in England, in 1833, when they were agitating for the franchise. He, too, in the same spirit either willfully or through ignorance like some labor leaders today, counselled against the use of the ballot by workingmen. Listen to a portion of this speech made seventy years ago, as reported by

"In my opinion, that was a true word spoken by your friend when he said the great question was how to give every man a man's share in life. But I think

great question was how to give every man a man's share in life. But I think he expects voting to do more toward it than I do. I want the workingmen to have power. I'm a workingman myself, and I don't want to be anything else. But there are two sorts of power. There's a power to do mischief—to undo what has been done with great expense and labor, to waste and destroy, to be cruel to the weak, to lie and quarrel, and to talk poisonous nonsense. "That's the sort of power that ignorant numbers have. It never made a joint-stool or planted a potato. Do you think it is likely to do much toward governing a great country, and making wise laws, and giving shelter, food, and clothes to millions of men? Ignorant power comes in the end to the same thing as wicked power; it makes misery. It's another sort of power that I want us workingmen to have, and I can see plainly enough that our all having votes will do little toward it at present. I hope we, or the children that come after us, will get plenty of political power sometime. I tell everybody plainly, I hope there will be great changes, and that sometime, whether we live to see it or not, men will have come to be ashamed of things they are proud of now. "But I should like to convince you

From the Book Cable.

THE STORY OF A LABOR AGI-

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Here is a book that surely de-

served to be written, and it engages the reader's friendship and sympathy almost from the start. In wages must go down as there was a

pathy almost from the start. In wages must go down as there was a simple, straight-forward language it competition for the jobs. The "iron

lays bare the incidents in the life of law of wages" had come to camp. an American labor agitator, an Wages went down to \$2.75 and the established figure in our modern naminers struck. The story of the ill-

tional gallery of types, and shows starred struggle is graphically told. how daring, heroism and devotion to the good of the race invest the career of the man who is actually marked out round the properties

fit to fill such a role. No wage and there was a bull-pen. Buchanan worker will be the worse for reading became a labor orator. The town

worker will be the worse for reading became a labor orator. The town the book, and we are sure it would do the capitalists good also. The town strikers was followed by a counter reader is impressed more and more citizens'. Law and Order parade, as he goes through the book that the made up of thugs and other motley

as he goes through the book that the made up of thugs and other motley struggle between capital and labor characters, led by a mine-broker is a war, a war almost to the death. called the Major, gloriously drunk. And it opens up a realm scarcely Then the strike leaders were driven out of town, and Buchapan went in-

which the lives of a vast number of to hiding for 48 hours to avoid

ooner without votes. I'll tell you what | to prison, and Debs' exile to Wood-

sooner without votes. I'll tell you what is the greatest power under heaven, and that is public opinion, the ruling belief in society about what is right and what is wrong, what is honorable and what is shameful. How can political freedom make us better, any more than a religion we don't believe in, when people laugh and wink when they see men abuse and defile it?

"For take us workingmen of all sorts. Suppose out of every hundred who had a vote there were thirty who had some soberness, some sense to choose with, some good feeling to make them wish the right thing for all. And suppose there were seventy out of the hundred who were, half of them, not sober, who had no sense to choose one thing in politics more than another, and who had so little good feeling in them that they wasted on their own drinking the money that should have helped to feed and clothe their wives and children; and another half of them who, if they did't drink, were too ignorant or mean or stupid to see any good for themselves better than' pocketing a five-shilling piece when it was offered them.

"Where would be the political power of the thirty sober men? The power would lie with the seventy drunken and stupid votes; and I'll tell you what sort of men would get the power. They would be the men who would undertake to do the business for a candidate, and return him to parliament: men who have no real opinions, but who piller

to do the business for a candidate, and return him to parliament; men who have no real opinions, but who pilfer the words of every opinion, and turn them into a cant which will serve their purpose at the moment; men who look out for dirty work to make their fortunes by, because dirty work wants little talent and no conscience; men who know all the ins and outs of bribery, because there is not a cranny in their own souls where a bribe cannot enter."

Isaac Peterson.

Whitewater, Wis.

Whitewater, Wis.

Social Democratic Herald: I write for information concerning the great Railroad strike of which Eugene V. Debs was interested in. There are those here who claim that E. V. Debs called the strike off and betrayed the union. Now Comrade Wood informed me that E. V. Debs did not call the strike off, and that the facts of the case was explained in the Herald that was published before I became a subscriber. Now if you have a copy of the Herald containing the matter above mentioned, please send me one, or facts concerning the case.

Prof. H. C. Walker.

with it came, hot-foot, the full force

of the competitive system. It cheapened provisions, but it cheap-

ened labor much more. The product of the mines was as valuable as be-

gave the owners a chance to say that

stock jail shows how persistenly he was pursued by the capitalist courts, especially as the citizen's right to trial by jury was denied him. story of the A. R. U. strike is briefly told in the Social-Democratic Red Book (paper covers, 15 cents), and you can get the details in the govrnment report of the United States Strike Commission sent to Chicago to take testimony, if the report still in print. Write to Carroll D. Wright, Washington, for it. Before that commission Debs testified as follows: "It was not the railways, nor the armies that beat us, but the power of the United States courts."

Social Dem. Herald.-I renewed my

Social Dem. Herald.—I renewed my subscription last week with a subscription card and trust that you got it all right. The renewal should commence with last week's issue.

I enclose a subscription card herewith for Mrs. Elizabeth Merle, of Oregon. I put in a ten cent subscription for her several weeks ago. She is highly pleased with the Herald, and I am glad to see that she has it for another twelve months. She is a great Socialist, and will, I think, become a Socialist propagandist of superior ability in the not far off future. She is now giving attention to the study of Socialism with the expectation of devoting her attention entirely to the work. She was a student of the Morris Pratt Institute of Whitewater last year, and read several fine water last year, and read several fine essays on Socialism before the literary

water last year, and read several and essays on Socialism before the literary society of the institute.

I am glad to read such a good report in the Sunday Sentinel of the Socialist Carnival. It was evidently a grand af-

I air.

I enclose herewith a little change to apply on the "Special Wisconsin Fund."

Let us be ever brave and true. It is not in the heart of Cowards to gain their freedom. T. M. Watson. Whitewater, Wis., Feb. 1.

Answers to Correspondents.

O. K., New Mexico.—We have always regarded the physician you name as an honest man, and skillful in his profes-sion.

A. Williams, New York.--Marx certainly did not approve the single tax reform scheme.

Milwaukeean.-Father Sherman will "But I should like to convince you that votes would never give you political power worth having while things are as they are now; and that if you go the right way to work, you may get power clap traitors to the working class in-by "God's ordained representatives."

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7.

Such a story is not only absurd, several occasions he has made the statement of the trait of the working class in-by "God's ordained representatives."

1880 the miners of Leadville re-|International, his high official work

ceived \$3.50 and \$5 a day. But a in the Knights of Labor, his estimate railway was built in to the town and of certain men of prominence in the labor world, is all finely told. On another page we reprint some selec-tions from the book, and the story of a supporter's sacrifice of his watch to keep the labor paper from suspending, is given. To this we may briefly sketch a companion picture, in which a watch also figures, with which he closes his book. Five years later, when the paper, moved to Chicago, was on the down grade, after a spell of prosperity, Buchanan found himself at the end of his rope and gave up the struggle He put his little upstairs printing shop in order and started for the door for the last time, when walked a manufacturer identified with the reform movement, who had been nominated for president as the labor candidate. He was much depressed at the news of the suspen-sion of the paper. It was needed in his campaign. Buchanan told him there was no further chance of keeping it alive, all he had had which the lives of a vast number of people are cast.

The story of the author's Lead-ville experience, with which the book virtually begins, is a very good exposition of the desperate character of the class struggle, with an exposure of the inevitable capitalist, tactics on the one hand and the doggedness of the organized struggle for better citizenship on the other.

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an. in surprise, and then the picture the local has such a thing a of the other watch incident and the easy to get it out. dignation he politely requested his visitor to dierre, and passing out, locked the door behind him for the last time. sacrifice of a poor man floated be-

Propaganda Suggestions.

As I travel about the country assisting the comrades in their pro-paganda a great many suggestions ome to me in one way or another that would no doubt be helpful to the comrades in their work. course what works well in one place may not in another. And yet there is value in studying the methods used in various quarters and out of it come suggestions that are some times valuable.

We are just in the opening of what is to be the greatest campaign for Socialism America has ever seen. Meetings are to be held everywhere and frequently. Speakers will be sent out by the state and national organization and local speakers will add their contribution. This will give added opportunity for a literature campaign also. The thing that should interest every local or group of Socialists is How to make the very most of every meeting, how to get the widest possible hearing for every speaker, and how to get the widest possible reading of every pamphlet and every paper.
In this letter I would suggest

few things that might help in the matter of meetings:

(1) It would be a good thing for very local to collect carefully and make a list of all Socialist sympathzers in the community. This should nclude all who would be inclined to hear and consider the question of With such a list as this the comrades would have a basis for dvertising when they had a speaker Cards about the size of postals could be printed announcing the meetings and then used both by distributing and to send through the mail to those likely to come.

(2) Another thing every local should have where there are any number of people on the streets, is frame, say three by four feet or so. with a handle upon which can be stretched a sign to be carried in the This is always a good way streets. of advertising a meeting. And if



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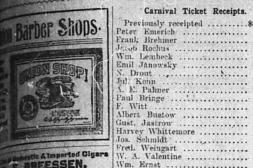
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council. But in Milwaukee the 'grey wolves' are not so much inside the city council as outside. The Milwaukee grey wolf is the so-called eading citizen who influences legislation for his own benefit by money given to hungry officials on the side; en who send lobbies to the legislature to dispense corruption money who run so-called "free labor" prisons, preferably with the labor ower of children, and grind the very lives out of the working class in order to get profits. They are the ource of municipal corruption, and be only reason they are banded to-rether now is because they hope by riving the grafters out of the counil to put men in their places who will give them the special legislation they desire without their having to pay for it! They are ungodly hypocrits. They have no shame. They are the most stupendous humougs that ever trod the earth.

One would suppose the recent disclosures of corruption would send this crew into hiding until the public forgets the unsavory facts, but no, these ravening wolves, filled with the impure and predatory morals of capitalism, now pose as the pre-servers of civic purity and have deals on by which they hope to get a still firmer hold on the local government for their own private business interests.

And just at the time that the

grand jury is believed to be getting dangerously close to Dave Rose, in spite of its fear of Pfister and On account of the crowded condition of our columns this week the balance of this list has to be left over to next week. The total to date is \$1,073.75. In last week's receipts E. Frantz betraying signs of a secret deal with should have been credited with \$1.50 in stead of 50 cts. Instead of H. Suck the name should have been H. Luck. The deniend that there should be a run for a reelection. Their interests demand that there should be a political rascal at the head of the The Herald was in error last week when it said that the Coal Teamsters' union got a prize at the Carnival. The statement was made on hearsay, the judges having failed to turn in the list of the prize winners after the prizes were awarded.

city government.
The new Voters' league has for its chairman, T. J. Neacy, one of the meanest labor exploiters in the city. For its secretary it has, a young lawyer who cares so much for civic decency that he stumped for Rose during the last campaign! On the advisory committee it is announced with a flourish that Ferd, A. W. Kieckhefer, Patrick Cudahy, P. W. Sivyer and Aug. H. Vogel, will serve. Kieckhefer is one of the praprietors of the big child labor tin-ware factory on St. Paul street, a concern that has long been a disfor a week and present their third edition of that hudget of fun, will take possession while their third for a week and present their third for a week and present their third vogel is manager of the Puster of Vogel tanneries, and newspaper readers know from the facts that management of Broadhurst & Currel. The show is as full of snap and ginger as ever, and even more so, ginger as even and even more so, ginger as even and even more so, ginger as even and even more so. poor workmen are expected to raise families of sovereign citizens and At the Star next week The High live up to the standards of American

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ecretary of the National Republican committee there need be no surprise that Ald. Meredith, now under indictment for boodling, is reelected o the Republican county committee the Republicans of the Sevencenth ward. But every such brazen lefiance of the ethics of public decency indulged in by the capitalist parties only serves to jar loose ome of their dupes who are men mough to break away from political

Comrade Adolph Schulz of Town Milwaukee writes us of the organization of a branch with twelve charter members last Saturday evening.

gates to central committee. There was great enthusiasm and frequent applause of the speakers.

The Hearst men held a conference last week at the Pfister hotel! Do you see the connection?

Max Haves, one of the best known Socialists in the country, will speak at National Hall, Sunday, Feb. 21. Comrade Haves is editor of the Cleveland Citizen, and was fraternal delegate to England last year from the American Federation of Labor.

Winfield R. Gaylord will speak at South Side Socialist Home, 384 day afternoon, Feb. 21. The Socialist Mannerchor will

give an entertainment at Bohemian Turner hall, Twelfth and Wine streets, Sunday, March 27. Admission-10 cents. The women of the Twenty-Second

\$5 at the Carnival, have turned the money over to the campaign fund. This is a case where actions speak louder than words! The Twenty-second ward branch,

cottenness once they get their eyes Milwaukee, will hold a mass meeting in Reichert's hall, Thirty-fifth and North avenue, Friday evening, Feb. 19. W. R. Gaylord and a good German speaker will be on hand.

The Eleventh ward Socialists, Comrades Gaylord and Saltiel were Milwaukee, will hold a mass meeting the organizers, and the officers electary at Smith's hall, 611 Union street, de were: Peter Klein, secretary; corner of Bow, Tuesday evening,
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union brothers of the Longshoremen's Union and the Brewery workmen's Union have been charged with violating some of the capitalistic made laws, in other words they have like all sensible men would defended their interests in obtaining con-cessions from the Cargil Coal Co. Such action, of course, interfered with the profits of the concern and therefore naturally must be offensive to the employer, who is not at loss what to do. He has the money in the shape of profits squeezed out of the workers on his side and all he needs to do, and has done, hired some lawyers who will have no trouble to show that the laws made by the employing class and their henchmen is there to protect profits, interest and rent, private property. ete., and not those who work and suffer with their families in the pro-duction of the surplus wealth held

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### ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF!

Local Monopolists will Run Rose for Mayor. Our "Leading" Business Men Unmasked!

# canvass of the city for signatures to the petition asking him to again be a candidate has developed the fact that an unusually large number of men who have hitherto voted either Democratic or Republican, propose this year to vote the Socialist ticket, saying that the old parties cannot, as they are managed at present, be depended upon for a clean administration and a change for a year or two will give a better chance of cleaning up. "This growing strength of the Socialists is in its turn giving concern to the Socialist leaders who, it is said, fear that success in the civic election will put their movement back several years. ROSE CLAIMS HE WILL BE A NON-PARTISAN!

eyes, if anything can. tion signed by business men, who own stock in various local monopolies, asking him to again with the meeting that properties asking him to again with the meeting that properties that the meeting that properties the meeting that properties the meeting that the meeti ies, asking him to again run for mayor. Now, before the first grand jury adjourned, Rose was on the uncass seat and repeatedly stated that he was "tired of politics," that his mines in the West demanded his attractions and that he would not want to be supported by the supp tention, and that he would not run again. But immediately the grand sented to run!

Dr. Kletzsch, a "leading physician" of the city, presented the peti-interest of the city at heart will see therefore we want you to continue in the office... This request does not come from the members of one political party alone, but from busi-ness men and citizens without re-prices up higher than gas!

STOCK IN THE MILWAUKEE just because this piratical crew has man Rose has been for years! From readily see why "a change in the resolve to take his cuc from the acoffice of mayor is not at this time tion of these rascals and VOTE desirable!" There are 600 stock-

Some startling things are hap-holders in the Street Car Monopoly pening in Milwaukee just now—in Milwaukee county, made up of things that ought to open people's "leading citizens" and business men eyes, if anything can. Last Satur—from this one cause, why should in Milwaukee county, made up of "leading citizens" and business men -from this one cause, why should

ing house proprietor, E. C. Wall, ex-partner of Henry C. Payne in jury adjourned without having the political corruption business, brought in an indictment against Robert Nunnemacher, also a heavy him, his manner changed. Then the street railway stockholder, and men petition was presented, and he con- of like character were there. Such a crew! Stockholders in the gaslight monopoly were there-for the stockholders in the gas company are for the most part stockholders in the electric company—that's why that a change in the office of mayor there is no competition between at this time is not desirable, and them and why the quality of the gas gets poorer while the price stays up

to the present robber rate. company fears no competition, from gard to their party affiliations." It is time the citizens of Milway-Now why should a "leading kee realized some of these things. It is time the citizens of Milway-Now why should a "leading hysician" at this particular time when the city is trying to down grafters come out before the public are—a lot of commercial rascals, aband sing the praises of a man like solutely devoid of shame or the finer Rose? Cannot you see! THE sensibilities that are supposed to be KLETZSCH FAMILY OWNS the concomitants of culture. It is

STREET RAILWAY MONO- had a hand in politics in Milwaukee POLY, whose interested tool this that the city is now disgraced by investigations. grand jury the Kletzsch standpoint, we can decent citizen should make the firm

Winter Goods

Must Go! 30 30

Our February Clearing Sale

is now going on. Great Reductions

made in Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Goods, which we do not want

to carry over to another season. Also

Sale of Broken Lots and Odd Sizes of

Men's and Ladies' Shoes, and Ladies'

Fancy Slippers, at prices that suit every-

Jos. L. Ripple's

SHOE STORE.

1217-1219 VLIET STREET.

BARRETTS

bodys purse. We want to close them out.

Jas. H, Brower of Elgin, Ills., will peak in Humboldt Hall, corner Richards and Center streets, Milwaukee, Thurs-

We are Ready, if the Unters Are!

Under the heading "Mayor has his Worries," the Milwaukee Jour-

"Mayor Rose, while interesting him-self in national politics, is having his own political worries at present. The anyass of the city for signatures to the

their movement back several years. Socialists want the regislative and not the administrative end of office, and feathat their party is not now qualified to administer the affairs of the city, which it may be called upon to do."

Wrong. The Socialist "leaders"

do not fear that their party is not qualified to administer the affairs of

the city. And why not? Are not honest, industrious citizens

qualified to administer city govern-ment, at least better than self-seek-

ing, crooked old party politicians!

Must a man be a crook and a

rounder to be qualified for such service? If so, then all our ideals

about government of the people by

the people must be wrong and we might as well give the boodlers life

jobs at running affairs for us. There is only one thing that we have a

right to fear at the present time,

which is that too many non-Social-

ists will vote our ticket simply for the sake of clean government. If we are to be victorious, we want it to be a Socialist victory. We want

the people to vote for us because they see the necessity for abolishing the man-crushing capitalist system as soon as possible, and the substitu-

tion therefor of the collective owner-

nal says:

Constable Hanley and Justice Reuter, a couple of official crooks infesting and terrorizing the outskirts of the city, are found to be the proprietors of a lot of slot gambling machines which they have rented out to saloons. If our of-ficials, and especially the local police judges, were what they pretend to be, the operations of such men would be impossible.

Our city branches are requested to appoint campaign committees, in order that through them speakers can be provided with meetings in their territory without delays that are detrimental to the work of the

From the way the arc street lights of the Electric monopoly go out and are allowed to stay out for hours at time in different parts of the city. it is evident that the docking system with which wage workers get it in the neck does not apply to a private company having a fat con-tract to keep the city lighted at

### Campaign Funds.

There are thousands of sympathers with the cause of the Social-Democratic party who are not members of the party organization, and who do not wish to have their names appear upon subscription lists as entributors to the funds of the party this spring, but who are wil-ling, even anxious, to help meet the xpenses of the campaign

To meet this situation, we have prepared Punch Cards, which furnish a complete and convenient method of collecting the contribu-tions of these friends of the party, and at the same time furnish a heck on the amount. Every person who makes a contribution in connection with one of these cards, is expected to punch with a pencil the figure or figures representing the amount he hands to the bearer of

Now, comrades, let every one who wishes to help in the most necessary work of gathering the sinews of war, get one of these little cards, and get the punchers a-going. Our friends who are waiting to contribute are your neighbors and shop-mates, and you are the one to reach them: Get Busy!

The Campaign Committee has lso secured a number of Glass

### ------Faerber's Bargain Store

Chestnut Street,

We are now selling all the Winter Goods, consisting of Cloaks, Notions, Dry Goods and Millinery at a Great Sacrifice to make room

Neckwear, Etc. 946 WINNEBAGO ST. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN Fond du Lac Avenue. Corner Cloyd and 1sth Street. <del>poopoopood</del>

COUPON.

J. Bruett & Son

Clothing.

Furnishings,

Hats, Caps,

Gloves, Mittens

Underwear,

Hostery,

Shirts,

Cut this out and bring it to THEO. SCHELLE, 316 WEST WATER STREET, You will get something for it.

ROBERT LAMBERT. SAMPLE ROOM,

The Herald is a clean paper that no ne need be ashamed to hand to friend or stranger. Spread the light of Socialism. To keep it concealed is a crime.

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# SOLICITORS WANTED.

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

### Social-Democratic Herald.

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 canvassing. We allow Hiberal commissions. Make a systematic house-to-house, factory-to-factory canvass, either all or part of your time. It's an easy way to make money.

Write us, we will furnish sample copies, etc., etc.

344 SIXTH STREET.

lection of funds. A suitable card is to be attached, explaining the purpose of the bank, and we wish to listribute these in as many places as possible. If the comrades and riends who have barber-shops, stores, restaurants, and saloons where they are willing that these should be placed will notify the Campaign Committee, we will be very glad to furnish them with one of these banks. They are quite ornamental in appearence, and Social-Democrat. or citizen either. need be ashamed this spring to have one of these useful articles in his place of business.

#### Campaign Fund. Women of 22d Ward.....\$ 5.00 Carnival, part payment......250.00 Branches No. 12 and 17, Collection 2.52 Branch No. 22, Org. Fund. . . . . 2.09 Branch No. 18, Org. Fund...... 4.00 Branch No. 8, Org. Fund..... Per capita Tax.... 1.62

### STAR THEATER.

Commencing To-morrow Matines. PRICES:

The High Rollers Extravaganza Co.

30c Ladies Matines Friday Next Attraction: Rice & Barton's Galety Co.

### **CRYSTAL THEATER**

178 Second St., Near Grand Ave.

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Mailnee Every Day 2 to 5. Nights 8 to 11.

A RESORT FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND GENTLEMEN. MOTION PICTURES.

Admission 10 cts. including Seat

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### MASON AND MASON IN CHAS. NEWMAN'S LAUGHTER-COMPELLING FARCE

Bigger, Brighter. RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH A Binzing Sunbarg of Reserved Seats Down Stalrs 25c. || Next Attraction: HAPPY HOOLY

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE COURS

SIEGEL'S HALL, NORTH-WEST CORNER TWELFTH & WALRUT F. E. SEEDS, OF KENTUCKY, Subject: "Socialism and the Pean

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. ME ALL INVITED. ME BRING A FRI



# Success Crowns Stumpf & Langhoff's Workingmen's Sale

Success usually comes where it is desired-and surely this sale is deserving. We never applied ourselves quite so diligently to naming attractive bargains. But all of the credit for this great success is not due to our efforts alone-ability to recognize real bargains is necessary to round out a complete triumph, and this the Milwankee shopping public has shown.

# Underwear at Workingmen's Sale Prices

One Great Lot of Odds and Ends of Men's Underwear, worth 50c, at 19c, And Seven Lots Close to Half Regular Prices. 

# Men's Overcoats and Suits

These lots are subjected to the most severe price pressure insure a prompt clearance. You'll find them marked down ne half in several cases.

Men's Overcoats-that sold reg. ularly at \$10 and \$6.75

Men's Overcats that sold at \$15 and reduced to \$9.00

Men's Overcoats — that \$3.95 | Men's Well-Made Suits—that all reg. at \$8.49, now. \$3.95 | reg. at \$10 and reduced \$4.75 Men's Well-Made Suits-th to \$8.50, now ...... Men's Well-Made Suits-reg. at \$15 and reduced to \$10.75, now..... 



The World's Price on President's Suspenders is 50c—Stumpf & Langhoff
Workingmen's 35C

Police and Firemen's Suspenders—Union made, heavy leather ends, reg. 25 and 35c values.

### Men's Trousers at About 1/2 Price The difference between what you pay and the real value would almost pay for another pair of

You'd pay \$2.50 all over town for our \$1.39 reg. \$2.00 Stylish Trousers—Now priced at \$1.39

You'd pay \$4.00 all over town for our \$1.98 reg. \$3.50 Stylish Trousers—Now priced at \$1.98 You'd pay \$4.50 all over town for our \$2.45 reg. \$3.50 Stylish Trousers—Now priced at\$2.45 You'd pay \$5.00 all over town for our \$2.95 reg. \$4. Stylish Trousers—Now priced at \$2.95 You'd pay \$6.00 all over town for our \$3.45 reg. \$5 Stylish Trousers—Now priced at \$3.45

#### A Short Column of Specials At Nothing Short of Sensationally Low Prices.

59¢ for Men's Union-Made Overalls and pair for every one that rips, tears or proves unsatisfactory.

29¢ for Men's Extra Heavy Black-and-White Striped Working Shirts—every seam double sewed—the grade sold everywhere

79c for Men's Extra Heavy Jeans Pants— union made, strong and durable, every pair warranted—regular \$1.25 value.

59¢ for Men's regular 60c Black-and-White Striped Working Shirts; union made. 98¢ for Men's Worsted Striped and Cassimere Trousers, always sold at \$1.50.

\$1.59 for Men's "Reading" Cassimere Trousers, well made and sold every-49c for Men's regular 75c Black Sateen

Men's Percale Shirts worth 50c with 2 separate collars and pair cuffs. Stumpf & Langhoff Workingmen's Sale Price

Men's Fine Percale Bosom Shirts, one pair of cuffs to match, regularly 60c



Boys' Corduroy knee Pants, 25c Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 All-Wool Heavy Storm Collar Reefers, reduced to...

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, 8 to 16 years, breasted styles, actual \$3 values, reduced to

Boys' Overcoats, pure all-wool long and full, sizes from 8 to 16 years, reduced to .....

Children's \$3.00 Suits, top coats and Reefers ,at .....

Not many on hand, but those promptly will profit greatly.

Men's Handkerchiefs U

Mens Merino and Wool Jox

Men's All-Wool Sweaters THREE STORES

Grove & National—Winnebago & 11th—Third, near North Ave. Mention this paper when making purchases.