

TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS.

EPUBLIC A BIG ADVANCE?

Berger shows that there can be no True Dewithout Socialism and that without it a Republic is a Sham.

T is the difference between a republic and a monarchy as the condition of the masses is concerned?

Aside from such natural advantages as our country may d, do the masses of today, under rule of our republic trikingly from the masses under the rule of a king?

few erjoy less wealth, less luxuries, less influence?

monarchy have departed, but the miseries of the people

contrasts which offended their sense of right and ast resentment two hundred years ago, are still visible workmen are as overshadowed today by an opulent a and France, as they were formerly by a noble class England. Rapaciousness in the upper circles, far from increased; greed is allowed to run unbridled by any corites of Industry in every country have outstripped of Royalty. In our republic even more than in some are permitted to feed on the public, and grow rich at They, too, dwell in palaces, are surrounded by magnifi-lay their affluence as though to mock those from whom They realize profits and amass fortunes which with more vividness than ever before, the difference accumulation and waste seen on one side, want and suffer-Instead of feudalism, capitalism is dominant, instead vill. Mammon is king. On him has fallen the mantle of before him the respectful bearing; to him the obsequious

so far as actual effects go, consists the much talked of the republican over the monarchical system?

hing is brushed aside to make room for the Majesty of

portion of the population, even those with education and not only unable to better their situation, but have to stantly to maintain existence. On the other hand a small are strangers to toil and to whom education is a mere conditions which, from a material standpoint, it alt to better. It is therefore manifest that the latter have I something which the former have not; something, the which implies an enormous advantage in promoting the of one's condition, since it alone can bring about results stry and education combined often strive vainly to obtain, hing, so marvelously effective in its operation, so all-sufficient , is capital, is wealth.

the complex adjustments of our social organism, is the most in bringing about an amelioration of the circumstances For it matters not under what form of governmentd or despotic, monarchical or republican—man lives, his is likely to be little affected thereby. Whether he is a Protestant or Catholic, does not determine what advanall enjoy; whether he has political rights or not, does not, affect his condition. He may change his divinirs, or his opinions, and there will be no change in his let the size of his purse be changed one way or the other ind his surroundings are immediately altered, and the world a new world. His powers, his actions, his desires are ampli-acted. He appears as a god amongst men, or as a menial

feet, indeed, is the superiority which wealth gives its poseat is the contrast between the opulent and the poor class, some excuse for the impression which prevails among cerof the former, that they are of a race superior to the

child of fortune is given the golden key which opens to him ld. He is a free man-free to do what fancy suggests; free pleasure calls him. He is enabled to secure all physiental enjoyments and attainments. Respect, consideration, es-and love, are within his easy reach. Abundance, superhim on every side. He is given of all things fill over-lety. Leisure and luxury, so craved by many, to him He grows weary of the indulgence of those pleasthe multitudes never taste.

man, on the contrary, though he hears much of sweet slave to adverse circumstances. His hands are chained, s circumscribed, his wishes ungratified. He searches often an outlet for whatever reserve of effort, energy, and ambition Intelligent, educated he may be, refined and cultured vet he may be unable, through lack of capital, to work for the may not even be allowed the privilege of working for gazes at this immense earth, and yet cannot lay claim to a thereof. He lingers at the threshold of the highways of He lingers at the threshold of the highways of not having wherewith to pay toll, finds the gates He is forced into an inferior position without his fault, be odium of being a "failure" without his being to blame. rise, for there are innumerable and often insurmountable obe way of his rising. No matter what his capacity or abilion to use these being denied him, he must walk his lowly

e rich and the poor are human, both draw life from the same th dwell under the same azure roof; both may be equally fahe hand of nature; but, surely, both have not been equally the laws of man.

vantages which the few who control great wealth have over wn little or none, are too evident to require being elaborately. The opportunities which riches offer in the acquiring of of culture and refinement, as well as the comforts and luxe, are sufficient proof that they are powerful instruments in not only our mental, but our material, condition.

existing conditions, wealth is the embodiment of power all the crowns and sceptres are nothing. Possession or non-alone decides whether one's position shall be high or low, or despised. It determines whether our bodies shall enjoy suffer want; whether our minds shall know peace, our so-his planet shall be one of pleasure or of misery, one of toil re. It regulates the quantity and the quality of the desirable, things one may acquire. It prescribes how much liy claim; how much of that precious measure of life—called y call his own. In fact, it affects the condition and the

every individual of a nation. since wealth is the admitted means of satisfying man's most reasonable, most legitimate desires, it is manifest the rule, that a republic aiming to benefit the people at m allowing one to monopolize wealth, should devise means distribution among the greatest possible number. And this one by the introduction of Socialism, otherwise. all the ges effected during the last two centuries amount to little and "sovereignty" of the citizen is a mere bubble. Diogenes as would still remain

and Croesus named ld be none the less rich. ts, not phrases.

Victor L. Bergu.

The Colorado war is at least a

It is more blessed to give than receive, is it? Ask your successful of faking we have yet run across. Christian business man, who has to meet competition, if that is true! pathy away from the union men.

The Parry-sites are now prating about patriotism. And patriotism is always the last refuge of a scoundrel, as was remarked, once on a time.

laims to boil down the current wisdom and news of the day for busy do not assert their political power. readers, touched up the Socialist presidential campaign in its last issue in a most ignorant way. The party, it sagely remarks, has "shown in recent years some signs of vital-ity." Profound wisdom! There are none so blind who will not see.

Attention, Millionaires! Owing the National Republican mistress Committee, stating how much they lives in houses of ill-fame. are willing to pay.

That story about the union men in Colorado having photographs of the union men in Colorado and they non-union men marked for assas-should search the homes of the non-union men marked for assas-should search the homes of the sination, is about the dizziest piece Citizens' Alliance conspirators some

A ballot may seem to be an in- kerton outrages. ignificant thing, but the miners of Colorado are now getting just what they have always voted for. They Public Opinion, a journal that a terrible cost, that capitalism will traction to the Labor Day celebra-

> The following is only a specimen present system and its "morals:"

A Social-Democrat."

If the state machinery were with interesting information might found, especialy with regard to the private ownership of the Colorado state troops and the ordering if Pin-

COMING CIVILIZATION

The Wisconsin State Fair management, which has been trying for never respect them so long as they tion in Milwaukee, has now arranged a sham battle by the military companies that usually do the bidding of capitalism when labor is to be inof many, many letters received at this office from people in private life The militia of Colorado is busy just who are utterly discusted with the Wisconsin has its own tin soldiers "The public life of today is so corand will not have to import any rupt that people no longer know the The capitalistic managers think that difference between right or wrong, a display of the man killing powers to the lamented death of our true A rich or influential man gets into of the militia on Labor Day will kill triend and representative, Matthew court and is always cleared; a poor, two birds with one stone: First, it Stanley Quay, there now exists a unknown devil is hounded into state will draw a lot of the state states Senate, be rich man's club house. Million
Our poor girls of today if homely tion and injure that. Second, it will the factories of the show said workingmen what the tion for this snap will do well to rich; if pretty they must become the militia can do in that Labor Day to es of the rich and end their come when the conflict between capitalism and labor shall reach a

READY FOR THE GREAT BATTLE!

WHOLE NUMBER 306

Extracts from the notable speech of acceptance of Eugene V. Debs at Chicago accepting the nomination of the Social-Democrats for President.

"Comrade Chairman and Comrades: In the councils of the Socialist party the collective will is supreme. Personally, I could have wished to remain in the ranks, to make my record, humble though it might be, fighting unnamed and unhonored side by side with my comrades. I accept your nomination, not because of any honor it confers -because in the Socialist movement no comrade can be honored except as he honors himself by his fidelity to the movement. I accept your nomination because of the confidence it implies, because of the duty it imposes. I cannot but wish that I may, in a reasonable measure, meet your expectation; that I may prove myself fit and worthy to bear aloft in the coming strife the banner of the working class (Applause); that by my utterances and by my conduct, not in an individual capacity, but as your representative, I may prove myself worthy to bear the standard of the only party that proposes to emancipate my class from the thraldom of the ages.

It is my honor to stand in the presence of a very historic convento it is my nonor to stand in the presence of a very historic convention. We are on the eve of battle today. We are ready for the contest. We are eager for the fray. We depart from here with the endorsement of a convention that shall challenge undisputed the approval of the working class of the world. We leave this convention, to throw down the gauntlet to the capitalist enemy (Applause), to challenge the capitalist oppressor, to do battle for the perpetuation of a system that keeps in chains those in whose name we meet today.

There is a Republican party; the dominant capitalist this time; the party that has its representatives in the White House; the party that dominates both branches of congress; the party that controls the supreme court; the party that absolutely controls the press; the party that gives inspiration to the subsidized pulpit; the party that controls every force of government; the party that is absolutely in power in every department of our activity. And as a necessary result we find that corruption is rampant; that the congress of the United States dare not respond to the demands of the people to open the sources of corruption from which the laya streams flew down the mountain sides; that they adjourned long before the hour struck for adjournment in order that they might postpone the inevitable.

There is a Democratic party—(A voice: "Where?")—a party that has not stock enough left to proclaim its own bankruptcy (laughter and applause); an expiring party that stands upon the crumbling foundations of a dying class; a party that it torn by dissension; a party that cannot unite; a party that is looking backward and hoping for the resurrection of the men who gave it inspiration a century ago; a party that is appealing to the cemeteries of the past (Applause); a arty that is trying to vitalize itself by its ghosts, by its corpses, by those who cannot be heard in their own defense. Thomas Jefferson would scorn to enter a modern Democratic convention. He would have as little business there as Abraham Lincoln would have in Republican convention. If they were living today they would be delegates to this convention. (Tremendous applause.)

The Socialist party meets these two parties face to face. Without a semblance of apology, without an attempt at explanation, scorning to compromise, it throws down the gage of battle and declares that there is but one solution of what is called the labor question, and that is by the complete overthrow of the capitalist system. (Applause.)

You have honored me in the magnitude of the task that you have I can simply say that obedient to your call I respond. Responsive to your command I am here. I shall serve you to the limit of my capacity. My controlling ambition shall be to bear the standard aloft where the battle waxes thickest. I shall not hesitate as the opportunity comes to me to voice the emancipating gospel of the Socialist move-ment. I shall be heard in the coming campaign as often and as decidedly and as emphatically, as revolutionarily, as uncompromisingly, as my ability, my strength and my fidelity to the movement will allow. I invoke no aid but that which springs from the misery of my class; no power that does not spring spontaneous from the prostrate body of the workers of the world. Above all things I realize that for the first time in the history of all the eges there is a working class movement perfectly free from the sentimentality of those who riot in the misery of the class who are in the movement. On this occasion above of the class who are in the movement. On this occasion above all others, my comrades, we are appealing to ourselves, we are hestirring ourselves, we are arousing the working class; the class that through all of the ages has been oppressed, crushed, suffered, for the one reason that through all of the centuries of the past this class has lacked the consciousness of its overmastering power that shall give it the control of the masters of the world. This class is just beginning to awaken from the torture of the centuries and the most hopeful sign of the times is that from the dull, the dim eyes of the man who is in this class there goes forth for the first time in history the first gleam of intelligence, the first sign of the promise that he is awakening, and is becoming conscious of his power; and when he, through the inspiration of the Socialist movement, shall become completely scions of that power, he will overthrow the capitalist system and bring the emancipation of his class.

From the depths of my heart I thank you. I thank you, and each of you, and through you I thank those you represent. I not from my lips merely. I thank you from the depths of is responsive to your consideration. We shall meet again. We shall meet often, and when we meet finally we shall meet in much larger numbers to ratify the coming of the Socialist republic. (Great and prolonged applause.)

PARRY GETS HELP FROM THE CATHOLICS FOR HIS "OPEN SHOP" CRUSADE.

"I once said that in the day of trouble the United States must look to the supreme court and the Roman Catholic church. I will go farther and say that in the day when Socialism becomes rampant we will have to look to the Catholic church in the hour of trial."—Senator Hanna, plutocrat and labor skinner. (The Catholic Citizen wisely observes that the "danger of Socialism, from the plutocratic standpoint, is wholly its effect on the wage scale.")

HANNA KNEW! PARRY TAKES THE HINT.

Letter from D. M. Parry to R. J. Jung, Milwankee.-"I have yours of Feb. 29. I suggest that you write Father Boarman and ask him to come up and talk to you... I am writing Father Boarman today. I am asking him to take the matter under consideration if he receives an invitation from

PARRY APPEALS TO THE JESUITS.

Letter from Father Boarman to R. J. Jung, Milwaukee,—"Mr. Parry in a letter written several days ago was telling me of the advances being made in Wisconsin by the Socialists... Father Sherman and myself are companions in work and he endorses my book as the best he has seen on the subject. I am prepared to make special rates." (Cincinnati, May 7.)

[The originals of above letters may be seen at this office.]

DIVIDING THE WORKERS TO THEIR RUIN!

Milwaukee Sentinel, June 6.-Partial reorganization of the Milwaukee County Federation of Catholic Societies was accomplished at its annual convention in St. Mary's school hall vesterday afternoon, for the avowed purpose of fighting the spread of Socialism in Milwaukee.

The president, Alderman Stiglbauer, read the report on changes in the constitution which closed follows: "The legislative committee shall devise ways and means to protect non-union workmen." Immediately there was opposition by a few union men.

"But this is not an attack on the unions," declared Ald. Stiglbauer. "It was thought wise by the archbishop to incorporate this clause simply to protect non-union men.

"The clause is an important one," said Patrick Donnelly, a public school principal, "I take it that those of you who are familiar with what has been going on in Colorado and Chicago must know what injustice is committed in the name of unionism.

MESSMER COMING TO THE CAPITALISTS' RESCUE!

"THE DAY IS FAST COMING WHEN THE QUESTION WHETHER THEY (THE CATHOLIC WORKMEN) MAY CONSISTENTLY JOIN LABOR UNIONS WILL HAVE TO BE ANSWERED IN THE NEGATIVE."-Arch

So you see, Mr. Workingman, you are not only oppressed by the greed of the capitalist class, but the Church is also being used against your efforts to improve the condition of your class!

At the convention of club women wanted covered up. She said:

the removal of the one great cause ribution of wealth."

that Miss Reese was given a chorus position. The working people are of stony stares that would have the great bulk of the population. They are kept poor because the good many of the rich charity discontinuous architecture. pensers the motive back of it all is wealth their industry produces save the desire to make charity a substi-

pages for the petty state quarters of the G. O. P., but not a line for the national convention of the Socialists." Such publications are full of the idea that the only fit people workers, certainly, for the wage workers, certainly, for the wage workers, would not be modified. of the idea that the only fit people in society are those who believe in the capitalist system, hence all those who subscribe politically to Social ism are people whose feads are had been exasperate. The Colorado situation has grown, and who therefore are not had been exasperate. The outrages they can be fight.

The outrages they capitalism and labor, in which all things will be fair seem to show that of very stern stuff.

Are you a Social-Democrat? Socialism, and this, of itself, is a cover the fight.

Are you a Social-Democrat? Socialism, and this, of itself, is a cover the constitution. The constitution in the capitalism people with out of the constitution as being "tyranny and repugnant to the constitution." There you have it. The work drudges have no right to ask for an Shour day or to unionize an industry in order to better the citizenship of their class. Nature made them ship in this country. It is the sort of the change in this country toward socialism, and this, of itself, is a cover the extent of the change in this country toward socialism, and this, of itself, is a cover the people of course, the people with our own literature.

Are you a Social-Democrat? Socialism, and this, of itself, is a cover the constitution. The constitution. The wage workers would not be modified. The wage workers would not be plucked by big capitalists perhaps, but they would be taken away, from them just the same. Yet this is the sort of thing that masquerades as true statesman ship in this country. It is the sort of wisdom that is handed down by the big statesmen who are given content to the constitution. The constitution in the capitalist perhaps, but they would be taken away, from them just the same. Yet this is the sort of thing that masquerades as true statesman ship in this country. It is the sort of wisdom that is handed down by the capitalist perhaps, but they would be taken away, from them just the same. Yet this is the sort of the constitution."

Are you a Social-Democrat? Socialism, and this, of itself, is a con

"The question, however, which is! t St. Louis the other day, after the doing most to make Socialists is the editorial staff dessings of charitable work had trust question ... The Democratic Worker, editorially criticises seen dilated on with the enthusiasm party attacks the principle involved, new national platform adopted by usual to such conferences, a Miss and declares that a private mono-Clara Reese of Pittsburg arose and poly is indefensible and intolerable, some of its obvious defects. He and the temerity to voice the truth It favors legislation that will lay the however. which the rich club women most axe at the root of the tree, and by against certain proposals to substimaking a private monopoly impos- tute a new platform therefor as ill-"It is well to tack of the care of sible, restore industrial independ- advised and reckless and bound to the insane, of the reformation of the ence, and by a revival of competi- plunge the party into almost inriminal, of the purufication of the tion give protection to the consumer, terminable confusion and discomfipallot, of the elevation of woman- and stimulus to the producer. The ture. It would be better, he says hood, and of the redress of all the papers which defend the trust as an to wait till after election before at evils that threaten the republic; but economic development are the best tempting a change, or the dissatis-would it not be far better to discuss friends of Socialism."

So says Mr. Bryan in the Com- peased no other way, could simply of crime and misery and degeneracy moner. "Laying the axe at the root to the new one down through a of the United States? The root of the tree" by means of trust reguall these evils is the uncaqual dis-lating legislation sounds well to the one, which he says was "a far better tribution of wealth." unreasoning, but it will avail noth-The papers say the temperature ing, and Mr. Bryan's measure as a a referendum will be taken, for, afn the room dropped to zero and statesman may be had from his proter all, the defects of the new platform are not serious enough make us luke-warm in its support

Comrade Courtnay Lemon, of the takes strong ground

Oh no, there is no class feeling running through society! The ma-sons and bricklayers' union of Madihe desire to make charty and the for justice.

A comrade of St. Joe, Missouri, comments with justice on the conduct of such magazines as the Review of Reviews, which he says "has pages for the petty state quarrels of the G. O. P., but not a line for would it benefit? Not the wage for the submitted to a referee, and the referee was picked from the natural evolution of business, but even if it could be carried out, who would it benefit? Not the wage for the wage of the contractor and scored the idea of a closed shop as being "tyranny the constitution." of their class. Nature made them for drudges and the bosses for bosses and any effort to the contrary' is repugnant to the constitution! The constitution, a piece of paper, was not made for the people, of course, the people were made to respect that piece of paper and to avoid hurting its feelings!

The Dignity of Dirty Work.

"It is of no use to try to conceal the sorrowful fact by fine words, and to talk to the workman about the honorableness of manual labor and the dignity of humanity. Rough work, honorable or not, takes the life out of us; and the man who has been heaving clay out of a ditch all day, or driving an express train against the north wind all night, or holding a collier's helm in a gale on a lee-shore, or whirling hot from at the furnace mouth, is not the same at the end of his day or night, as one who has been sitting in a quiet room, with everything comfortable about him, reading books, or classing butterflies, or painting pictures."—Ruskin.

Of course the capitalist system is they actually mock us in the distress just the finest thing that could ever they have brought upon us. They be developed by society. To be sure! are scarcely human beings. They Doesn't it pile up fortunes for the are harpies, who in their reckless crafty few so fast that they have to selfishness are rushing this country selfishness are rushing this country give some of it away in benefactions toward a revolution more bloody from time to time to keep it from than any in the annals of history, smothering them? And isn't it a The Socialists, clear headed in their good thing that the universities and trying to lead people out of these millions so the sons and trying to lead people out of these millions so the rich can polish off bondage to capitalism by the peace-daughters of the rich can polish off bondage to capitalism by the peace-daughters are heading us togood thing that the universities get What's that! The system piles up misery for all the rest of the people? You talk like one of those peaky agitators.

talistic vampires are heading us toward the bullet.

Pres. E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley railroad testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission that coal is not a necessity but a luxury. These vampires of the Thomas stripe not only bleed the people of this nation of millions of dollars annually for a thing that was used in tended by nature for all the people and not for nrivate ownership, but The daughters of the New York Policy king were accepted in swell New Port society because of their great wealth, but the minute their father was put in prison and his fortune seemed to be in danger they were driven out by the codifien American aristocacy at the great watering place. The rich of this country have but one god, and that and not for nrivate ownership, but The daughters of the New York

WHY THE FEW ARE RICE AND THE MANY POOR.

CAPITALISM THE CURSE OF WOMANHOOD AND CHILDHOOD.

When the world was young, one could always tell which woman was regarded as the most beautiful of her sex in the community in which she lived, from the fact that the most beautiful woman always bore the most scars. In those days, men went courting with clubs and stones. Women were hunted in much the same manner that wild game is now hunted and whenever a man saw a woman whose appearance pleased him, he resolved to capture her. The woman invariably ran, and it thus became necessary for her admirer to drop her with a club or a stone. The most beautiful women were chased the most frequently and therefore had the most scars.

And, parenthetically, let it be said that the men of this day had little higher regard for children than they had for women. It was the custom to kill most children until it occurred to some old wiseacre that it might be well to let the male babies live in order that they might grow op to become warriors and fight for their tribes. Then the discovery was made that if all of the girl babies were killed there would soon come a time when there would be no more women to become the mothers of war-riors. And out of this murderous instinct of man—this desire to er de in war—came the custom that finally permitted chil-dren to live—the boys that they might fight for their trites, the girls that they might become the mothers of fighters.

It was a long time ago that the rights of women and chil-

dren were so lightly regarded and ever since then the best men and the best women have labored unceasingly to improve the ditions that surrounded these most nearly helpless portions or humanity. In this direction, much has been accomplished, but the ideal for which such men and women strive—justice for women and children—is still far away. Woman is still a drudge and a burden-bearer as she was thousands of years ago, the only difference being that instead of being the drudge of any one man, she is now the drudge of capitalism. She is the slave of her environment and her necessities. And her children? They are born to slavery—the same economic slavery that holds their parents. In the rural districts, the children have a few years of natural, child-like happiness. The open fields, the running brooks, the pure air and the sunny skies are theirs to enjoy. But just as they are beginning to believe that they have been born into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the born into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness, there passes over the horn into a world of utter happiness. The open fields, the pure air and the sunny skies are theirs to girlhood, the young woman who has been forced into a factory laundry; and that is the way it will be done just as soon as a mother. Sometimes she marries for love; sometimes she of done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. The work washing should ever be done in a private residence. average child, like a cloud over a bright landscape, a new realiza-

panies make it a point to control, returns a verdict exonerating the company. Sometimes the streets are even too crowded for the children to use them as playgrounds and then the children who live in flat-topped buildings play on the roofs. The roofs are the only playgrounds that thousands of children in the great cities ever know. In May, 1904, the New York newspapers tween his employer and his employer's business rivals, or made much of the fact that a little girl who was supposed to pocketed by his employer in the form of profits. her kitten, had stumbled to her death.

meagre sort of an education. Take the city of Detroit, for instance, a city with a population of approximately 300,000 in 1904. The percentage of those who finish the high school course in Detroit is somewhat greater than it is in most American cities. Yet only 2.8 per cent of those who enter the Detroit able to do such work. There are physiological reasons why she public schools ever graduate from the high schools. The other 197.2 per cent are compelled to give up school and go to work, because their parents are too poor to support them. These absent children—these children—these children whose parents are too poor to to support them. These absent children—these children whose parents are too poor to the inevitable strain without impairing her the articularly in winter, when it is necessary to go from a room filled with steam into the open air to hang up clothes. Many a woman has been killed permit them to go to school—may be found in the factories and by necessary steps for her relief. To be more specific:

There is the best possible reason why no woman should from a high school. Under existing conditions, we heaverage woman is not physically schools, but not "free" children—the children receiving average incomes five times as great into a population of approximately 300,000 in the best possible reason why no woman should row receive, every child would have an opportunity to from a high school. Under existing conditions, we heaverage woman is not physically schools, but not "free" children—the children receiving average incomes five times as great into a population of the previous population of the permit when the best possible reason why no woman should row receive, every child would have an opportunity to from a high school. Under existing conditions, we heave an opportunity to from a high school. Under existing conditions, we have a family washing and there is no valid reason why she form a high school. Under existing conditions, we have a family well reason why she should reason why she form a high school permit them to go to school—may be found in the factories and by pneumonia as the result of such exposure.

department stores all over the land. Thousands upon thousands. Now there is only one reason why poor department stores all over the land. Thousands upon thousands of children are working in the cotton mills of the south for pelled to endure such drudgery—12 take such chances of ruinwages that are pitifully small—only a few cents a day. Many of them die before reaching maturity, and the rest become that it costs too much to send their washing to a laundry?

conclusions. "Who is Who' is a book that contains the names conclusions who have achieved real distinction in any line of all those who have achieved real distinction in any line of lawful human endeavor. Examination of the book showed that been paid to the builders of machinery, and the coal, starch and lawful human endeavor. Examination of the book showed that from 1800 to 1870 only 24 self-taught men succeeded in achieving enough distinction to gain them a place in this list of notable men. It was found that a boy with a common school laundry bill, the proprietor has to provide for the payment of unlawful expressions of man's greed. Capitalism cultivates education had only one chance in 9,000 of attaining distinction, all of these profits to others and in addition, a profit for himwhile a high school education increased each boy's chances 22
self. That is why the wives of poor men cannot afford to send
times. And the graduate of a cellege has 10 times as many their we ming to the laundries. That is why they have to do
abnormal brains in future generations. The autopsy over chances as the high school boy and 200 times more than the their own washing at the risk of ruining their health and perboy whose education stopped with the common school:

women may pass to eminence

Of course the test of success or failure is not whether one names of many wen who are eminent only because of the skill approximately five times what they are now paid, would no they have displayed in appropriating the products of others in a lawful manner. It contains the names of many bad men. But it contains the names of no fools. And every name it contains the names of no fools. And every name it contains is proof of what education has done for that particular individual in the way of developing his mind to the point where the could conquer obstacles. And that is all there is to success much about the lives of the poor. There is no reason why a fearly lives of the poor. There is no reason why a fearly nive times what they are now paid, would not that they are now paid, would not that end the day of the family washing done at home? Well, that is the way Socialism would settle the laundry question—and that is a they are now paid, would not that end the day of the family washing done at home? Well, that is the way Socialism would settle the laundry question—but that is the way Socialism would settle the laundry question—to a crowd of millionaire ship owners, simply does not know the lives of the poor. There is no reason why a few lives of the poor. There is no reason why a contains the names of no fools. -the conquering of obstacles.

and a mother. Sometimes she marries for love; sometimes she of doing it—a way in which there is no profit for anybody, just marries to get a home, but whatever her motive, she enters upon comfort for the house-wife. a realization of poverty; a realization that his parents a life of drudgery that surpasses anything she has ever exhibit her. And thereafter, the life of that child becomes a work-shop, but waking and sleeping, she must be with her baking done in a public bakery. The products of public bakeries a life of drudgery that surpasses anything she has ever ex-

The lot of the child in the city is even more miserable.

The child in the country has what nature intended every child in the country has what nature intended every child in the country has what nature intended every child in the country has what nature intended every child less drudgery of washing, iron ng, baking and—what is worse—bould have—pure air and ample playgrounds. The child in the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied the city—the everage child, the wage earner's child—has implied to make their scanty resources go as far as possible. Socialism, there could be no cause for complaint. With no cause for could be no cause for could do their cooking with gas, great corporations, particularly the railroads great corporations, and the end of the poor with far and mount of the child in the city in the child in the city in the child in the country has what nature intended every child point in the country has what nature intended every child point in the country has what nature intended every child for an analysis in the country has what nature intended every child for an analysis in the country has what nature intended every child for an analysis in the country has what nature intended every child for an analysis in the child in the city in the child in the city in the child in the country has what nature intended every child for an analysis in the child in the city—the every child for an analysis in the child in the city in the child in the city—the every child for an analysis in the grounds are the streets and the vacant lots. He plays ball on the expenses at least down to their income. And many a poor we-keep her tired from morning until night-week in, week out-

duces with his labor is wasted in the competitive struggle be-

education. Take the city of Detroit, for take the necessary steps for her relief. To be more specific:

mentally and physically dwarfed men and women.

As to what it means to deny so great a proportion of the children an opportunity to get even a high school education, a suit. The building upon which the laurdry stands is owned by bulletin that was issued by the Michigan bureau took a book entitled "Who is Who" as a basis from which to deduct certain entitled "Who is Who" is a book that contains the names a great demand for land. The building itself represents and children to would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary to be self-supporting, would be given in an idler, perhaps, who demands high rental for it, merely because there are too many persons have settled in the same city that there entitled "Who is Who" as a basis from which to deduct certain is a great demand for land. The building itself represents and children to would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary to be self-supporting, would be given in an idler, perhaps, who demands high rental for it, merely because there are too many persons have settled in the same city that there and in comfort. There would be no \$3 or \$6 a week; wages part of the laurdry stands is owned by the supporting the perhaps are the same city that there are the proportion of the would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary for their wives and children to would not be necessary for their would not be necessary for thei haps losing their lives.

"It is unnecessary to extend this inquiry to women" says the report. "Education is practically the only door through laundry business—the profits for the landlords, the trusts and everybody else and washing were to be done by men-not girls Of course the test of success or failure is not whether one and broken-down women—at the exact cost of doing the work. washing should ever be done in a private residence.

In the same manner, housewives can be relieved of the grind—a battle with poverty, a continuous and laborious attempt to sweep back the waves of the ocean of want that never Woman-like, she would like a comfortable, pretty home. But caused the proprietors of bakeries to sacrifice quality to cheapin her home, there is little to suggest comfort or beauty. The ness. But with profits eliminated, as they would be under children in the rented little cottage that they call their home, are now oftentimes poor, because the desire for profits has in her home, there is little to suggest comfort or beauty. The ness. But with profits eliminated, as they would be under become seriously annoying if not distracting. Many of the furnishings are few and cheep. And besides, there is the end- Socialism, there could be no cause for complaint. With no great corporations, particularly the railroads, have made it.

grounds are the steets and the steets and the steet are happen to kill him, the man worries herself into the grave every year trying to do this and often send her to the grave prematurely. Surely, they coroner's jury, which all well-regulated street railway comvery thing—trying to make ends meet. The poor woman does not know it, but she and her children all are is proved by the fact that they would not exist it a few are the victims of capitalism—and the most pitiful of all its men were not permitted to wring profits from the labor of the victims. She lives in a poorly furnished, rented, or mortgaged many. Every toiler would then have a good home, his wife home, merely because the greater part of what her husband prowould ever have to worry for fear of want.

And their children? Why Socialism says it is a crime for children to be compelled to play in the streets and upon roofs, have been kidnapped had fallen down the chimney of the tenement house in which her mother lived and been smothered. She has to worry, scheme, and go without to make ends to be denied the opportunity to get even a high school education
ment house in which her mother lived and been smothered. The same reason—because her husband is given in the and to be hustled off to a store or to a factory at the earliest She had been playing on the roof, and presumably in chasing form of wages only a small part of what he produces.

And she has to tire out her body and ruin her health in Socialism would do away with the terrible congestion in the Not only is the city child denied pure air and magnetic transfer of the people, and she has to tire out her body and ruin her health in Socialism would do away with the terrible congestion in the doing the three most laborious parts of her housework merely great cities and no more children would be compelled to play but he is denied the opportunity to get more than the most because her husband and the rest of his class are too stupid to on the roofs or in the streets. And with the parents of all FRIENDS READ IT.

By Allan L. Benson

there were in this country, according to the e reports, 28,295,796 women and girls more than 10 years of Of this number, 5,329,807 were wage earners, 1,315,890 employed in factories alone. Under Socialism, such as women as have husbands, and all of the children, we and fathers would receive enough from their own labor

unlawful expressions of man's greed. Capitalism cultivate greed and therefore tends to increase crime. Furthern abnormal brains in future generations. The autopsy over the Yet thousands of persons whose ancestors for many generally have been ground under the heels of capitalism and government tyranny in the old world, have sub-normal brain And it is such men that constitute a great part of our crimin classes. Socialism would decrease crime by ceasing to cultivate the incentive to crime, which is greed, and by enabling huma beings to be born into the world with normal brains. Of comthe breeding out of criminals would be a matter of slow gre but it could be done. Crime is but an effect, back of there are many causes and if the causes be removed, the effect will in time disappear.

The growing tendency toward, insanity falls particularly hard upon women. The asylums for the insane in every state as crowded to their capacities and still the tide of human wreets keeps setting toward them. Statistics seem to show that a are even more likely than men to become insane; yet practical every man in an insane asylum means a ruined home a weeping wife and perhaps suffering children. And the pit of it all is that much of this increased insanity seems to i directly traceable to the growing intensity of the struggle for With more men than there are jobs, the com existence. tion for the jobs is becoming more fierce every year, with the result that there are few homes in which the anxiety that come from fear of want because of enforced idleness does not at it settled policy not to hire wage workers who are mone than 4 years of age and as a result, newspaper readers, for the fire time in history, are often shocked at the news that som fellow has committed suicide because, in the prime of life, le

Insanity, like crime, is only an effect, back of which there a cause; and the cause is always inharmonious relations with It was never intended that men and should have to worry for fear of starvation on an earth that capable of sustaining a greater population than ever exis upon it at any one time; and since the uncertainties of early ism compel human beings to worry, it is only natural that the minds of many should break down under the strain. Of course there are other causes of insanity than the fear of want, but probably none that is more prolific of victims.

Socialism seeks to increase happiness by adjusting men and women to the natural laws that were intended to govern the

EACH INSTALLMENT OF SOCIALISM MIDE PLAIN IS A STORY IN ITSELF. SEE THAT YOUR

Federation of Catholic Societies held a meeting last week, with the approval of the archbishop, and outlined an attack on Socialism and a crusade in favor of the non-union men—the kind that Parry "protects" and starves to death. A portion of the report of the meetings, as taken from the Milwayskes Scrippel is a parish meetings, on matters of public last was referred back to the committee on agitation, legislation, organization, and press. The agitation committee, according to the program of the specified in according to the program of the caucity board, arrange lectures for the Milwayskes Scrippel is a parish meetings, on matters of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings, as taken promise of the meetings of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings of public lost the unions, "for," said the delegance of the meetings of the meetings of public lost the meetings of t Federation of Catholic Societies from the Milwankee Sentinel, is parish meetings, on matters of public given in another column, and we herewith give some other portions give some other portions

of Christian Socialism.

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The attempt of the Catholic societies which has been going on for some time to damage the trade union movement has come to a focus in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Federation of Catholic Societies

"At the request of the archbishop," he said, "the executive committee of the cialism, both in the newspapers and in pamphlets."

The report also contained the clause "to also devise ways and movement has come to a focus in the constitution, which will be so carry on this work within means to protect non-union men."

Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Federation of Catholic Societies calcism, but in the newspapers and in pamphlets."

The report also contained the clause "to also devise ways and this organization. A great deal has been and two union men objected to it also many the complete of the cialism, both in the newspapers and in pamphlets."

herewith give some other portions from the same report:

"The first note of the planned attack on Socialism came in the opening address of Dresident Francis J. Stiglbauer, "shall watch legislative bodies, whether efty, county, state, or federal, and shall assist in the procuring of favorable legislation and work against injurious laws. It shall arrange for the circulation of petitions in organizing," said he. "The time has now arrived when we must act, and the single state of the Most. Rev. Archbishop Messmer, will be to counteract the Socialism which is fast spreading in Milwaukee, and to pronulgate the doctrines."

The press committee," continued the plan read by Ald. Stiglbauer, "shall watch legislative bodies, whether efty, county, state, or federal, and shall arrange for the circulation of petitions and work against injurious laws. It shall arrange for the circulation of petitions and work against proposed laws, and shall have the power to secure speakers to appear before legislative bodies or committees in behalf of or against measures. It also shall devise ways and means to protect nonunion workmen."

publish reports of the federations, and

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not the unions, "for," said the delegate, "we have kept Socialism in our union down to a mere sprinkle. And he said this in the face of the fact that at the last election in his union (Typographical No. 23) a Socialist president was elected, while the union, which used to be hostile to Socialism, cast a vote for Victor L. Berger for delegate of the International Typographical union to the convention of the American Federation of Labor of 138 as against 97 for his opponents. This certainly does not show that the delegate and his faction had kept Socialism down to a "mere sprinkle," by any means! And the politician-president, Stigl-bauer, didn't take much stock in what the man said, for he replied that the unions were "hotbeds of Socialism," while Public School Principal Donnelly made a wild talk about union men being "bludgeonists" and "murderers."

A fine organization is the Citizens' Alliance! A great credit to the human family! When the Alliance in Colorado wanted to make some in Colorado wanted to make some miners confess to a crime which in all probability they had no knowledge of, they were brought into a room where rope nooses were lying significantly on the table. All sorts of intimidations were practiced, but without result. When the Alliance made up its mind to get rid of a sheriff at Victor who would not do their bidding. shern at victor who would not do their bidding, a noose was put around his neck and a forced re-signation secured. Then he was put in the bull pen and a mine owner sworn in as sheriff in his place. A fine crowd is the Citizens' Alliance!



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et Farmer's View of Trade Unionism .- "The Unions day are the Industrial States of Tomorrow."

their domain sts must be supreme. do men "build better at a member of any but I like unions and

are not yet men. into their mouths. surrenderers ld of scabs we would alorever have a scab world. ave a united manhood, aly possible by the organi-Labor on every field.

to me that all these or-of Labor and capital are industrial state. They it, but they are build-

nic law at the base of structure, the law (if I it by that name) of insection has been, I think, by the political econothis way: "Each man deuch of the world's goods as with the least possible When machinery came work together, for only cession to others and the law, and obtains the comfort with the least la-

of to build as the Socialwith a knowledge of

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This is the paper government. Missouri this paper government has been superseded by an actual gov-ernment, and this government is: ive in production, what he is doing, for therein is ernment, and this government is:

nd every part of each satisfaction, but it is good to build a lobby, with a combine of legiseven as economic organizations are lators, the Democratic State Combuilding—"better than they know."
The unions of today are the Indusmittee, and state leaders and city posses for agents. One bribe, two bribes, trial States of tomorrow. That they I am a farmer may be quickened with a knowledge be so bad, but what we have seen of the growth of the social organhere is a System of bribery corrup-Int I like unions and ism; that they may be Socialists and enjoy with Socialists the conscioustion installed as the motive, the pur pose, the spirit of a state governare not yet men. hess of the really glorious mission ment. A revolution has happened. Bribes, not bullets, were spent in it, to their mouths. citizen, the artist, the man grown and the fighting was slow and quiet, strong to do whatsoever he will, is my wish, and the wish of every Sobut victory seemed sure; the bribe-takers were betraying the governcab world, cialist in all lands. For this is the we, will Freedom to which all men aspire. ment of the people to an oligarchy of bribe-givers, when the district at-torney realized the truth. "Bribery," he declared, "is trea-This is the comradeship of which the wise men of all countries and of son, and a boodler is a traitor."
"Bosh!" cried the lawyers. "Popall the centuries have dreamed. This is the age in which it will be more blessed to give than to receive. And for this it is well that courts rule out the cases. "Bribery," said Judge Priest, at the trial of the we should work without ceasing.

C. J. Lamb, Socialist State Organizer of Michigan.

ROTTENNESS OF BUS-INESS POLITICS.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee in his confession gave another such example. Public opinion forced out ation could the individual of committee, and was driving st with the least exertion. through the Senate, a bill to put a perfect the machine the just tax on the franchises of public to the co-operation. The service corporations. The lobby machine means perfected on, which is nothing less alism, in which each in-Lieutenant-Governor's chair. concession, satisfies and he wrote out amendment after amendment passed them to Senator Frank Farris, who introduced and a full quota of omeers, which and the lobby put them through; so out a full quota of omeers, which that the bill passed, "smothered to essential doctrine and tactics of Somethin po clear idea of the

When Lieutenant-Governor Lee cialism; with no clear idea of the drew aside that curtain he revealed purpose of organization, or of the the real hand of the government of duties of a local's officers or of the Missouri. I mean this literally. I work a local is expected to do. There mean that this system I have been can be no vigorous life or work describing is a form of government; where such conditions prevail. I it IS the government. We must shall herein, in a brief way, try to not be confused by constitutions supply the lack of this information and charters. The constitution of which, at so many points, hinders

is an occasional offense," the ring

orators proclaim, but they answer themselves, for they say also, "cor-

How to Have a Strong

By M. W. WILKINS.

One year of field work as national

organizer, has shown me the wide-

spread need of a leaflet containing

explicit instructions for Socialist locals. I have found a large number

Local Body.

Missouri describes a Governor and his duties, a legislature and the

owers lodged in a Senate and a

House of Representatives, etc., etc.

the

the progress of our movement.

Work For a Socialist Local. 1. Sell Socialist books. 2. Get subscribers for Socialist papers. 3. Get new members for the local! 4. Raise funds for Socialist educational work. 5. Hold public meetings when you can get good speakers, and see the session. (A Socialist local has he book that the meetings are well advertised. 6. Scatter leaflets and booklets a list of all members of local, with Litera over your territory once or twice a post office address, and must notify month, taking care to put them diall members in person or by postal rectly in the hands of the voters, when and where a regular or special Work with system, each member business meeting will be held. He having a separate task, so as not to supervises all propaganda work, such waste time and money duplicating as advertising public meetings, discatch other's work. 7. Hold business tributing literature, getting in new each other's work. 7. Hold business meetings not less than twice a month members, and such other work as (once a week is better), and make it the local may direct. a rule never to adjourn a business. have planned ing secretary keeps the minutes of public meetings; notifies local when some work for Socialism and pro- every business meeting and tran- literature is needed, and makes vided ways and means to carry it out. scribes same in regular Minute monthly reports to local.

HERBERT SPENCER AND HIS TROUBLESOME SOCIALIST PUPILS.

a hundred bribes might not the grave political differences which ist, and indeed conservative, ful few of his followers. most of those whom he had pro-foundly influenced had been led by the perusal of "Social Statics" into acceptance of his original idea of Land Nationalization. Alfred Russell Wallace, the chief English exponent of the doctrine, founded ycock," the cynics sneered, and the argument entirely on Spencer. banker, Snyder, "is, at the most, a conventional crime." "Corruption Later on Wallace became a convinc-

all foreign born Socialists are na-

Have a committee at the polls from

ppening thereof until the counting is

active part in the work of central

committee, city or county, as the

case may be; and keep informed on all matters before the party.

Officers of a Socialist Local

The officers of a Socialist local are

organizer, recording secretary, finan-

cial secretary, treasurer, literature agent and such standing and tem-

porary committees as may be neces-

sary for properly conducting the work of the local.

Duties of Local Officers.

Organizer. The organizer is business agent of the local. He does the

corresponding for the local and

makes monthly or weekly reports of

his work to the local and also to the

state secretary, reporting the growth.

work and condition of the local. He

has power to call a special business

sides until a chairman is elected for

not be published during Herbert Spencer's lifetime. The author him-self died in 1899.)

do not think I am going too far in saying that he looked upon us as his two favorite followers. But it was It must have been about 1890 that a great blow to him when we both, Spencer took a house in Avenue as he expressed it, "turned Social-Road, Regent Park, whence all his ist." He himself had been growing later letters are dated. By this time steadily more and more anti-Socialseparated him from many of his years; and his later publications, early friends had either deepened or such as "The Man versus the State," lessened. He found himself more had been violently anti-radical. The in accord with those whom he had following letter shows well his frame quitted, and less in accord with those of mind on this moot point between thom he had regarded as the faith- us, and forms the only one in my The rock collection in which Spencer touche on which he split with his younger at all seriously on the crying politi-disciples was Socialism. Very early, cal differences which now divide us:

> Dear Allen:—I hear that you have turned Socialist. I hoped, when I heard of it from Miss Potter, that there might be some mistake; but a verifica-tion reached me a day or two ago under the form of a statement that you have been lecturing on the subject.

ruption is not a vice only of Mis-ruption is not a vice only of Mis-souri, it is everywhere."—Lincoln 2. Keep a complete list of all So-Book, in Ink, which must be read souri, it is everywhere."—Lincoln 2. Keep a complete list of all So-Book, in Ink, which must be read

cialists in your precinct or precincts, and corrected at the next meeting, whether members of local or not; All business transacted must appear

see that they register in time, that in the minutes, such as motions they vote on election day; and that made (carried or lost); committees

turalized, registered and voted. 9. of candidates for membership ac-

finished, and be fully prepared to cial reports, etc., etc. He takes the keep tally on the vote. 10. Take an place of organizer when the organ-

tary;

meeting of the local; and calls all at which the bill is allowed; keeps

business meetings to order and pre- en itemized account of all expenses

the session. (A Socialist local has his books audited every three

three months.

64 Ave. Road, Regent's Place, N. W. October 23, 1890.

Later on Wallace oceams a convince of Spencer had most deeply leavened.

If you have, I suppose it is useless to say anything; for my experience is dividualism did not hang togother thinkers whose opinions. Spencer had most deeply leavened. The fact is, Spencer's so-called dividualism did not hang togother than the probability of change is with the rest of his philosophy.

appointed, reports of same; names

Financial Secretary. The financia

secretary has charge of blank mem-bership cards, etc., collects member-

ship dues MONTHLY and keeps a

list of all pledges to special funds,

funds due state or national secre-

with all members of the local; keeps

an itemized account of all money re-

treasurer, taking receipt for same.

He reports to the local each month

and has his books audited every

Treasurer. The treasurer is the

custodian of all the funds of the

local. He keeps an account of all

noney received; pays bills of the

local on order signed by recording

secretary and chairman of meeting

reports monthly to the local and has

Literature Agent. The literature

eived, and turns over money

keeps an individual account

izer is sick or absent.

Extract from an article in the Two of those whom he specially reforum written by Grant Allen:

garded as his chosen disciples were thing in the shape of an antidote. It agreed with him in principle disto be an introduction to a forthcomagreed with him here when he came Extract from an article in the Two of those whom he specially.

Forum written by Grant Allen:

(This article was written in 1894, Miss Beatrice Potter, afterwards in wolf on the understanding that it should Mrs. Sidney Webb, and myself. I will not let it pass out of your hands.

I hope Mrs. Allen is now much better. Truly yours.

Herbert Spencer.

This letter is characteristic; es pecially the chillier address and the "Truly yours" replacing the "My Dear Allen" and the "Very sincerely yours" of his usual correspondence under stress of the to pleasant discovery. So is the generalization in the second paragraph. born one. Seven years earlier than those whom Spencer deeply influthe date of this letter I had publish- enced are now ed my Socialist novel "Philistia," and I had contributed numerous Socialist articles to newspapers. But we none of us ever troubled Spencer, where our general agreement was of those very Tories and militarists

on political subjects. The fact is, Spencer's so-called in-

were diametrically opposed to him

agreed with him in principle disagreed with him here when he came to practice. He did not see that an individualism which begins by accepting all the existing inequalities and injustices is no individualism at all; that his own early principle of land nationalization struck the note of revolt; and that Socialism offers the only real hope to the thorough-going and consistent individualist of the future. This is too large a question, of course, to argue out here; but I may point in pas-I need hardly say, however, that I sing to two great confirmations of had not "turned Socialist;" I was this belief: First, that almost all Socialists that Socialism is a logical development of the Spencerian ideals; and seconaly, that in his old age Spencer was thrown back upon the sympathy great, with minor differences of ap-plication; and so I suppose he did not discover till quite late how large He was indeed left almost alone; for a number of his closest adherents those who really believed in him went over to Socialism, while those who agreed with his supposed in-dividualism annoyed him at every dividualism did not hang together turn by their social distinctions and The their military aggressiveness.

tees should be Committee; Program Literature Committee.

cepted or rejected (giving cause, if once in three months, rejected); totals of monthly finan-

amines all samples of literature re-ceived by the local, and recommends literature to be purchased by the of

Such other standing committees, or special, are elected from time to perly conduct the work of the local n large cities, where the work is largely in the hands of a central committee, the suggestions may need modification

Suggested Order of Business for Regular Local Meetings.

1. Election of Chairman: 2. Readng Minutes; 3 Reading Bills and Correspondence; 4. Application for Membership; 5. Reports of Committees; 6. Payment of Duck and Pledges; 7. Reports of Officers; 8. Unfinished Business; 9. New Business 10. Good and Welfare; 11. Adjournment.

MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL. Literature Agent. The literature agent has charge of all leaflets, booklets, books etc. belonging to the local; keeps an accurate record of all literature received, distributed or sold; turns over all receipts from the sale of literature to the treasurer, getting receipt for same. He has charge of the local's circulating literature for sale and distribution at the sale of sale and distribution at the sale of sale and distribution at the sale of sale and distribution at sale and and sa

Committees.

The following standing committees should be elected: Auditing lommittee; Program Committee; Program Committee; Raymer's Old Book Store, 15 S. 3rd st.

Literature Committee.

The Auditing Committee examines accounts of officers at least once in three months, or when ordered to do so by local.

The Program Committee arranges all programs for public meetings, entertainments, etc.

The Literature Committee examines all samples of literature resummers all samples of literature resummers. summarized. This number also contains the first installment of the study of "The Concentration of Wealth in the U. S." by A. M. and May Wood Simons. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 5th ave., Chicago.

All Patent Roman Sandals.

Misses 1114 to 2, \$1.65, 6 straps. Childs 81/2 to 11, \$1.40. 5 straps.

Childs 6 to 8, \$1.25, 4 straps. Infants 2 to 5, 75c. 3 straps.

Why not get a pair of those Mayer's Oxfords, @ \$1.33: they are good values.

We still give the M. B. Green and the Benedict Blue Stamps.



REDUCED RAILROAD RATES!

FOR THE PICNIC!

FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP on all om all points in Wisconsin where the going rate to Milwaukee 2.00 or less, has been secured for the

Monster Picnic of the Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin, to be held at Schlitz Park, Sunday, July 17th, 1904.

s will be sold on July 16th and 17th, good to return leav ukee until and including July 18th, 1904.

ats limited for going passage commencing date of sale and for passage in each direction.

ON'T MISS SEN JOE KATAYAMA'S GREAT ADDRESS!

NOW READY! NOW READY! READY! MUST WE DO TO BE SAVED? w propaganda booklet, designed to interest non-socialists and prepare the way for a study of Socialism.

BY VICTOR L. PERGER. = -Per capy 2 cts. Per hundred 50 cts. Per thousand \$4.50: - THIS OFFICE.



Demand this Label on all **Packages** of Beer, Ale

or Porter.



Hatters of North Americ

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secretary, m 15, 11 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y

purchasing cigars see that this label is on the box.



is a guarantee that the cigars are not made by the trust

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

Recording Secretary. The record-

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

Comrades Geo. A. Sweetland and

J. Henry Hill have been nominated for governor and lieuptenant governor of Connecticut by the Socialists.

Comrade Benjamin Hanford, Socialist vice presidential candidate, is in Telluride, Colorussia, getting information at first hand of the conditions that obtain there, and will embody the information he secured in a pamphlet to be issued by New York Socialist papers after being printed in their columns.

The Social Opportunity," an artificial security in the Socialist. He issued an order recently probability of the secured in their columns.

With the convertion and submitted in section so a referendum that the party would have an opportunity to vote upon Sec. I, Art. 7, and that if the section was adopted, a referendum to amend or alter could then be initiated.

Local Faribault was notified that as the platform adopted by the convention was being submitted to a referendum that the sections to a referendum that the party would have an opportunity to vote upon first, no other platform could be submitted in sections to a referendum that the party would have an opportunity to vote upon first, no other platform could be submitted in sections to a referendum that the party would have an opportunity to vote upon first, no other platform could be submitted in their columns.

With the convertion vention were adopted demanding a represent. Resolutions were adopted demanding a represent. Resolutions were adopted demanding a represent. Resolutions were adopted a reference or rejection as a whole.

Owing to their increased strength in the Paris municipal council the Socialists will try to introduce some of their program. Probably they will strive to establish a system of municipal baths and other like democratic conveniences.

The mayor of Mulhausen, Germany, is not a Socialist. He issued an order recently prohibiting muni-

"The Social Opportunity," an article by Comrade George D. Herron, which appeared in the International Socialist Review, has been revised and will be issued as a pamphlet by the national headquarters under the title: "The Day of Judgment." Comrade Herron has donated the royalties to the national campaign

Wherever elections are held our party continues to show growth. The Socialists of Escondido, Cal., have just elected their candidate for city marshall. Two Socialist aldermen were elected at Great Falls, Mont. At La Fayette, Colo., our party has just elected its candidate for mayor. Three Socialist councilmen were elected at Grove, Indian Territory. At Amarillo, Texas, our party elected the marshall, treasurer, assessor and one alderman. The candidate

NATL H'DQUARTERS.—Local Day-on, O., has requested a referendum up-at the plutform, National Constitution in setions), Trade Union Resolution and the state and municipal program

and the state and humanya policy (in sections).

Local Englewood. Colo., request that "Sec. I, Art. 7 of the proposed constitution fixing the Kational Secretary's salary at \$1,500 be submitted to a referendum that the comrades be ablowed to vote upon the amounts of \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$1,500 and the one of these three sums receiving the largest number Citizens Trust Company

votes shall be the yearly salary of

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins of California, is now at work in West Virginia and Maryland.

of votes shall be the yearly salary of the National Secretary."

Local Faribault, Minn., requested that the platform adopted by the convention be submitted to a referendum for adoptionsor rejection, and submitted another platform to be sent out with the con-

Wm. Mailly, Natl. Secy.

MINNESOTA.—State Secy. Nash has issued a letter to the Socialists of his state submitting to referendum vote the following names.

Public Ownership Party. Collective Ownership Party. Collectivist Party.

Collectivist Party,
Union Party,
Union Party,
Revolutionary Party,
Working Class Party,
Co-operative Commonwealth Party,
Some name to take the place of the
regular party name will have to be
chosen because of a court decision, in
order that the party can go on the balilot at the coming election. The vote
must be in by June 15.
The state financial report for April
shows receipts of \$24.132 (including the
balance of \$99.06 from previous month),
expenses of \$129.80 and a balance on
hand of \$111.52.

expenses of \$129. hand of \$111.52.

ed the marshall, treasurer; assessor and one alderman. The candidate for city marshall was elected at Grand Saline, Tex. Gwynne, Ark., elected a Socialist mayor and one alderman. An alderman was elected at Lebanon, Mo.

NATL H'DQUARTERS.—Local Day.

NATL H'DQUARTERS.—Local Day.

Every noble work seems at first im-ossible.—Carlyle.

ALL BUSINESS Entrusted to us is treated CONFIDENTIALLY.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Socialists at Johannesburg South Africa, held an international May Day demonstration in the Market square, with over 400 people present. Resolutions were adopted

many, is not a Sociatist. He issued an order recently prohibiting muni-cipal employees from attending meetings of citizens held to protest against the acts of officials of the municipality or government. The city council, which is composed of Socialists, passed a resolution stop-ping the pay of the mayor until the outrageous order is withdrawn.

London Justice comments on the

news that the other parties in the Australian federal parliament have coalesced against the newly consti tuted labor ministry by saying that no other result was to be expected and it prophesies that the fusion will have the result of restoring the government to the capitalists. It holds that the victory of the labor people was not one based on real strength, but the result rather of strength, but the result rather of factionalism in the midst of the enemy, and believes it is doubtful wisdom for any party to accept responsibility without power. Before a labor party can reasonably hold office it must be in power in the constituencies. "Any party taking up office in existing circumstances has to administer the affairs of a class state," it says, "and must administer in the interest of the dominant or-der—the capitalist class. For a labor party to do this is to stultify itself, and to ignore the revolution-ary character of its mission."

It is not because of his toil that lament for the poor; we must all to or steal (howsover we mans our abs ing), which is worse.—Our ple.

several excellent entertainment features

The Rosebud Indian Reservation

382,000 ACRES OF FERTILE AND WELL WATERED LANDS OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

Some two years ago the Chicago & North - Western R'y built the Verdigre and Bonesteel line to the eastern border of the Rosebud Indian Reservation, thus securing the only direct line from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul. Sioux City, Omaha and other points in the west to the fertile region which is now to be thrown open to settlement under the United States Homesterd laws.

Under President Roosevelt's pro tion United States Registry Land Offices are to be opened July 5th at Yankton, Pairfax and Bonesteel, S. D., for the registration of applicants for these lands. The registration books will remain open until July 23d, and commencing July 28th, drawings will take place, to deter-mine the order in which the applicants will be permitted to make final entry and settlement. The final entry begins at Bonesteel, August 8th. No one is permitted to register or make entry to land by mail, but must be personally present at one of the three points named for registration and at Bonesteel for

final entry.

The lands are well watered by the Missouri, Niobrara and White rivers and are remarkably festile, situated in the midst of the great corn belt of the Missouri Valley, where similar land is worth from \$20 to \$50 an acre. With an alti-tude of about 2200 feet, they are 'u a region which cannot be excelled for healthfulness.

A heavy influx of people is looked for t these points of registration, and verything possible is being done by the forth-Western Line to spread broad-ast all information in the share.

Social-Democratic Berald

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

ard o: Directors.—E. H. Thomas, Pres.; Victor L. Berger, Vice-Pres.; Edmund T. Melms, Secretary-Treasurer; Emil Seidel, John Doerfler, St., C. P. Diets, A. J. Welch, Fred. Brockhausen, Sr., Wm. Arnold.

FREDERIC HEATH,

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the secons in State Federation of Labor.

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



What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
- 2 Democratic management of such collective Industry.
- 3. 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
- 6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- 7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social-Democration

eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

The United Mine Worker Makes a Slip.

Now we are surprised. Here comes the United Mine Workers' Journal and actually has the sand to cast a reflection on the good faith of Pres.

Roosevelt—Roosevelt, the special friend of John Mitchell, the United Mine Workers' president. It is hard to believe, yet here it is before us in black and white. The article well worth reading, too, and so we give it entire, as follows:

"Ex-President Cleveland delivered a lecture on the Chicago riots Tuesday night and defended his action in sending the United States He said the United States supreme court sustained his act and established it as a precedent. But somehow or other these "precedents" are precedents only when the workingmen are alleged to be the aggressors. There is not a single thing alleged to have been done at Chicago that has not been repeated many times in Colorado by the state authorities, with the single exception of interfering with the trains. No striker in Chicago threatened the courts and boasted that a massacre would follow the court's interference. These things were reserved for the authorities in Colorado. Yet no United States troops are sent to establish an orderly administration of law and to help the courts carry out their mandates. Law does not seem to be a law and does not protect except where a corporation is in danger. Cleveland claims that ne was "repeatedly informed" of the acts of the Chicago strikers, and without the consent and against the protest of the state authorities. President Roosevelt has received a multitude of petitions informing him of the treason and anarchy in Colorado, but they are referred to the bureau of commerce. That department has no executive functions. It can not issue a proclamation, nor order the troops to enforce the decrees of the courts in their efforts to protect life and property. So

The editorial, as we have said, rings well; in fact it is a good center shot. It is, however, easy to criticise, and yet almost idle to do so where you have no actual remedy to offer for all this capitalistic perfidy to labor, or dare not show its inevitableness so long as we live under a system developed for the capitalists. Still, the Journal means well, and would probably do better if it were not under the shadow of the capitalistically-annexed Mitchell.

The Journal scores Roosevelt for his treachery to labor, or rather, his faithfulness to the interests of his class, and it is this part of the item that we wish to direct attention.

Let us see, now. Mitchell, in his speech in Denver recently, boasted that he and Roosevelt were the best of friends.

Now, what business has the United Mine Workers' Journal to denounce the president, when Mitchell, the Journal's superior officer, endorses and vouches for him as labor's staunch friend? Does the Journal's nal mean this as a covert attack on Mitchell, and does it regard the two presidents, Roosevelt (of plutocratic America), and Mitchell (of the plundered Mine Workers), as birds of a feather?

In any event, when the United Mine Workers' Journal denounces Roosevelt it hits Mitchell squarely between the eyes. Surely the Journal ought to either apologize to Teddy or openly repudiate Mitchell!

An unholy fellowship between a labor leader, and a capitalistic president who not only serves the wealth interests, but surrounds himself with the most politically corrupt men this nation has produced, certainly a sad speciacle, but the Journal should have a thought for the proprieties of the thing and not seek to complicate matters. Indeed, it ought to go farther and fail to see the terrible labor struggle in Colorado, at all. Roosevelt does not see it, and doesn't Mitchell fawn about the Roosevelt throne! Isn't that reason enough for keeping his paper from insulting his great friend!

All of which naturally follows when a great labor leader takes the untenable position that the interests of the fleecers and the fleeced are

The New York Worker states a great truth when it says, "The using of revolutionary phrases does not by itself make a man a revolutionary Socialist." Phrase-mongering within the Socialist movement constitutes a danger that may some day lead us into pitfalls and humiliations. If the mouthing of revolutionary phrases constitutes our basis for accepting unquestioned a prospective party worker and a prospective party candido we not ourselves construct the situation which a political rascal who wishes to make game of us can sieze upon to enter our midst—and our confidence? It is easier to learn phrases than to learn the full philosophy and menning of Social Democracy. meaning of Social-Democracy. A rascal who wishes to force himself into our movement because it now promises political victories has only to memorize a few phrases, look wise and say little outside of those phrases, if he wishes to take the unwary general membership off their guard. For our part, we are usually suspicious of the Socialist who is filled with phrases. Time generally proves him to have hidden his true ignorance back of the phrases, and he may even be a

Comrade A. M. Simons recently are a disturbance at the very beginning of

rascal.

ing, for instance: cialists of Cook County is not a ques- our state organizer from the field at tion of any alteration in the plat- a time when his services were greatform, of immediate demands, grams, constitutions, etc., but a wasting of the time, money and question of ring rule vs. democratic energy of the party officials for the control by the majority. The actual last six months in scheming, bickerquestion to be decided is whether a ing and heresy hunting instead of little handful of men will control the in the work for which they were supmachinery of a party, the over-whelming majority of which are utterly opposed to their tactics. For it Socialists of Chicago have thrown must be understood right now that off the sinister grip of the impossible position which has been taken by bilists, and the movement in that the ring in control of Cook County Central Committee is today absolutely unique in the field of Socialism. Not a Socialist publication in the world has the slightest sympathy with their position. There is not a line of Socialist literature in ali the new twenty million gallon pump for classics of Socialist which will be seen to socialist the second secon

possibilists in a way to make their a campaign is but a part of the same rair stand on end. Read the follow-rule or ruin policy which had been followed with regard to the state .. The question before the So- campaign, which resulted in taking pro- ly needed, which has resulted in the

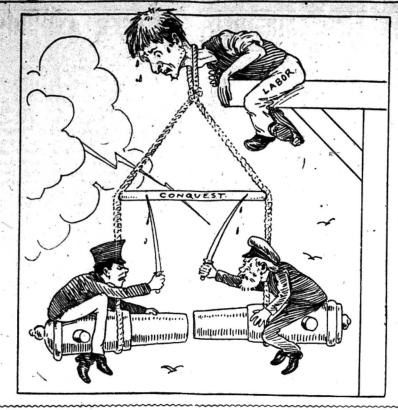
posed to be engaged."

Since the above was written the city will move forward to the victories that it is entitled to achieve.

classics of Socialism which will jus-tify their tactics. Under such con-made a double reduction in the tify their tactics. Under such conditions one might expect them to be a little modest in forcing their opinions on the party, especially when that party had just declared by the kee took a hand in the matter and largest state and national conventions ever held against their position. Yet they proposed to establish a vandeville reign of terror over the majority, with "charges," "expulsions," and censurships galore.

In the Machinists and is emclosed to subscription. Regret that pressure of business and the demands of Socialist papers in the contract, the Todd company got wind of it and came to terms a vandeville reign of terror over the majority, with "charges," "expulsions," and censurships galore.

and the second



The Matibnal Socialist Platform for 1904.

(As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the original political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratising of the eref Liberty. whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

we arready have, and by the still further suslavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs, by ensoting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue the nearestime class to this to class which the first way to be a first which the first way to be a first which the first way to be sufficient to the first which the first which the first way that the first way the first way the first way to be a first which the first way the first way the first way to be a first which the first way the first w

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our institutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our Capitalism political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Cantialism is the enemy and destroyer of exercital private account.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalised confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. Property. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

I political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organise industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the Capitailym exploited and oppressed workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most seciety.

Society.

Society.

The tendency of the competitive wage system is to measure of rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to contending capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalist interests for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruita, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does not world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its conflict.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private convensity of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article-produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or/done by many men—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilisation.

Between these two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilisation.

Setween these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer comSocialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitalis of inInevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialisation of the world's work. The
universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of
labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist
society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive Immediate imsurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and sexhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public ownership of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and municipal home rule, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative common-

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative common-wealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we piedge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly workers.

Workers. Party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow-workers is at once an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of the whole man.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

In the debate on trade unionism at the Chicago convention some references were made, to the vote in British Columbia, especially by Comrade Irene Smith of Orcgon. The impression was conveyed that the large vote cast in this province at the last election for Socialism, was due in the main to the tour of Mrs. Irene Smith who concluded her propaganda on straight amcompromising lines with no special appeal to trade unionists.

With no desire to depreciate the good were until as of council, and Benjamin Wilson of California did equally as good work and ware just as effective on the platform

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H. W. BISTORIUS, Busi

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Receipts of Remittances for Subscriptions are acknowledged by the number on the wrapper. Separate receipts are never

I don't think that the experience of L. C. assists either side in this discussion. While we make no special appeal to trade unionists, yet the overwhelming majority of our 'members are trade unionists, and we have been much assisted in our work by the declaration for Socialism by the Western Federation of Miners, in whose strongholds our members were elected and our best showings made. The vote in my opin-fact that in this country three out.

for Socialism by the Western Federation of Miners, in whose strongholds our members were elected and our best showings made. The vote in my opinion, in this province, was not the result of our trade union policy, nor our uncompromising revolutionary platform, nor the hypnotic effect of the eloquence of our speakers, nor special zeal on the part of our workers.

The results here were for the most part due to the fact that the three leading industries, lumbering, mining, and fishing, are practically trustified, and that the intelligence of our citizens is generally of a very high standard. In a word the conditions in British Columbia are extremely favorable to the rapid spread of our principles and we continue to grow, not as a result of having adopted the only correct tactics, but often in spite of mistakes and errors which experience can alone correct.

Ernest Burns.

New Italian Paper.—Comrades: In that in this country three out of the five millions of Italian implication of the supported that in this country three out of the five millions of Italian implication are ignorant of our language and the five millions of Italian implication are ignorant of our language and the five millions of Italian implication of unconsideration that the most of the five millions of Italian implication are ignorant of our language and the five millions of Italian implication for the five millions of Italian implication that the most of the five millions of Italian implication for the five millions of Italian implication for the five millions of Italian implication for the five millions of Italian interpretation that that in this country three out of the that in this country three out of the that in this country three out of that in this country three out of the five millions of Italian implication that that in this country these that in this country these that in this country these that in this country that that in this country the fact that in this country these that in this country that the five millions of Italian implication

Ernest Burns. Vancouver, B. C., May 25.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: En-Editor Social-Democratic Herald: Enclosed find subscription to the Herald. I hope to send you more later on, my own included. The Herald is all right, and its influence is shown in the splendid vote cast for Socialism in Milwaukee. After a while the Herald will be known as "the paper that made Milwaukee Famous." kee Famous.

I. P. Poling. Sandusky, O.

Social-Democratic Herald: After reading nearly all the papers of both parties, for the past four years, and then trying your paper on a trial subscription, I find that you have the best propaganda paper, as well as the cleanest paper published in the United States. Please renew my subscription for six months, and oblige,

Walter J. Valor. Syracuse, N. Y. Walter J. Keller.

Dear Herald.—Now that we have the one I've always said should be our own president at the flead of the Herald's banner, I must not be deprived of getting our paper a single issue. Yours for the world's betterment,

M. M. Lyndall. Columbus, O.

Editor Herald .- Moses Hull, president Editor Herall.—Moses Hull, president of the Morris Pratt Institute, gave an address in Temple Hall, Sunday evening, on Socialism, to an audience of over 200. He was one of the best speakers in the old Popnlist movement and he came out unreservedly for Socialism. His address was just grand and he fortified every statement he made with undeniable proof. He does not necessarily step aside from the pathway of thought to which he devotes his life, but will help our movement all he can, and we want the comrades to make his acquisitance. equaintance.

T. M. Watson. Whitewater, Wis,

Social-Democratic Herald. — I am pleased with the Herald, and I congra-tulate you on the victory won at the late nuncipal election. From the ac-count I read in the Herald the comrades are stirring up the plutes. I believe the eyes of the Socialists all through the country are centered on Milwaukee, and may we all receive inspiration from their noble work. Fraternally,

John J. Heleker, Jr. Peekskill, N. Y.

Answer to Correspondents.

J. D. G., Livingston, Mont.—We have before us the official membership list of the National Association of Manufac-turers (Parry-sites) issued Nov. 30, 1903. On page 183 appears the name of the Schlitz Brewing Company as a mem-

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or faith.

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le Room, Corner Arrow eddings, Etc.

Chestnut st. Jul. Scharneck, Secy., 732 (fin ave. architectural Iron and Wire Workers' Union No. 53—Meets 1st and 87d Friday t. 318 State st. Rich Strasse, Secy., 1012 Disyd st. 1012 Disyd st. Rich Strasse, Secy., 1012 Disyd st. Saturday at 526 Chestnut street. Rich. Richke, Secy., 907 Oth, st. Saturday at 526 Chestnut street. Rich. Richke, Secy., 907 Oth, st. Sarbers' Union No. 50—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8.45 p. m. at Grand ave. and West Water st. Hy. Bock, Secy., c. o. St. Charles Hotel Barbershop. Sar Tenders and Waiters' Union No. 64—Meets ist and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. Jac. Kollm'rer, Secy., 540 E. Water st. Jac. Kollm'rer, Secy., 540 E. Water st. Seer Bottlers Union No. 213—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 37d and Wainut sts. Wm. Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestutt Sts. Wm. Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestutt Street.

eet. ers and Billers' Union No. 10028 s 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State W. Hyde, Secy., 385 Milwaukee

sirvet. We live bery, oss sirvet. Sirv

ave. Makers' Helners' Union No. 85—
Boiler Rests 2nd and the Friday a 178 Reed
st. Hear Ibg. St. Friday a 178 Reed
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Union No. 392—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Greenfield and 9th ayes. John E.
Haar, Secy. 2800 Meinecke ave. John E.
Book Bladers' Union No. 49—Meets 2nd,
and 4th Tuesday at Freie Gemeinde Hall.'
W. G. Schurr, Secy., 763 Astor M.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | 55. MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT,

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernestine

Thoma, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the bytate of Briestine Thoma, deceased, late of the City of Milwaukee in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to Briest Thoma by this Court:

Ernest Thoma by this Court:

It Is Ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tnesday of December A D. 1904, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

If Is Purtier Ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ernestine Thoma, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of February 1905 and all creditors are hereby motified thereof.

It Is Further Ordered, Court of the court of t all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is Purpusus Organism. That notice of
the time and place at which said claims
and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above
limited for said creditors to present their
claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for
four cansecutive weeks, once in each week,
in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in the County of Milwauker, the first publication to be within
fitteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1904. By the Court,

PAUL B. CARPENTER, County Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Philipp J. Schlosser, as Executor of the Lest Will and Testament of Louis Weyrich, deceased, Plaintiff vs. John Thomann, 1da Thomann, his wife, lohn Thomann as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Casper Thomann, deceased, Helena Thomann, the Mental Casper Thomann, deceased, Helena Thomann, deceased, Maggie Rost, nee Thomann, both minors and children of said Fred Thomann, deceased, Maggie Rost, nee Thomann, John Rost, her husband; Charles Becker, as widower of Rosa Becker, nee Thomann, deceased; Waiter Becker, the miner child of said Rosa Becker; Charles Becker, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rosa Becker, deceased; Frank Glebisch, all being children and Edward Glebisch, all being children of said Casper Thomann, deceased, and August Johansen, Defendants.

Monday, the 16th day of Moy 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, inten. st and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's

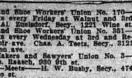
in raise the amount due to the plaintin roprincipal, inter ast and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fee, to-wit:

The following described parts of the West Twenty (20) acres of the South East Quarter (14) of Section Bight (8), in Township Seven (7) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) East, bounded as follows to wit: Bir t-i Commencial Bighty apoint, being Tweeter and Three-hundred and the sale of the

Dated Milwaukee, April 2nd, 1904. PRED TEGTMEYER, Sheriff of Milwankee County, Wis

The above sale is hereby adjourned i Monday the 13th day of June 1904, at the same hour and place as above named. Dated Milwaukee, May 16th, 1904. FRED. TEGTMEYER, Sheriff.

... Cailors ... 316 STATE STREET,



Maisters' Union No. 89—Meets 4 4th Wednesday at Walnut & 3rd at. Richter, Secy. 831 Chestnut & Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st d Sunday mornings at 602 Chest Otto Schultz, Secy., 950 Winne-

Thomas A. McCartby, Secy., 425 Van Buren at A. McCartby, Secy., 425 Van Bullding Laborers' Union No. 118—Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut sta. Louis Bennenbecker, Secy., 815 17th st. Building Trades Council—John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st. Building Trades Council—John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st. Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 Etate st. Wm. Leistkow, Secy., 915 National ave. ap. Makers' Union No. 18—Sam Braun, Carpenters' District Council—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State street. James Henricksen, Secy., 609 9th ave. Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut sts. Chas. Felsch, Secy., 318, State st. Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Hy. Harloff, Secy., 1238 Clarke st. Wm. Schmidt, Sec., 472 30th ave. Carpenters' Union No. 1448—Meets every 9th and Greefielde avy at 8 m., cor. 9th and Greefield avy at 8 m., c

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut at. Ed. Grissbaum, Secy., 1216 Chestnut at. Am. Brandau, Secy., 1215 17th st.

Car Workers' Union No. 133—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Peter Schmitz, Secy., 192 Lyon st.

Car Workers' Union No. 138—Wem. Dunn, Secy., 259 Mineral st.

Car Workers' Union No. 138—Wem. Dunn, Secy., 259 Mineral st.

Car Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd and 3rd Trainey sts. Theo. S. Hertell, Secy., 6220 Sixth st.

Closk Makers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd J. Reichert, Secy., 318 State st.

Closk Makers' Union No. 50—Meets 1st and 3rd Mouday. A. Kersten Secy., 619 7th street.

Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union No. 139—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave and 3rd st. L. C. Billerbeck, Secy., 1009 14th st.

Coal Heavers' Union No. 510—Meets 2nd-street and 4th Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Wm. Schmichel, Secy., 1018 Clark st.

Cooks' Union No. 554—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand ave. (Empire 14th). W. G. Reinbardt, Secy., 606 Wile st., Flat 4.

Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1308 Fond on Lac ave. Wm. J. DeBhane, Secy., 2130 Lloyd st.

Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1308 Fond on Lac ave. Wm. J. DeBhane, Secy., 2130 Lloyd st.

Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 3rd and Prairie sts. W. E. Powell. Secy., Cudahy, Wis.

Core Makers' Union No. 444—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth aves. John Lorenz, Secy., 703 Clinton st.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 426 (Cranemen)—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Greenfield and Sixth aves. John Lorenz, Secy., 703 Clinton st.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 426 (Cranemen)—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 1st.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 426 (Cranemen)—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 1st.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 426 (Cranemen)—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 1st.

Electrical Workers' Union No.

No. 42—Aueris 2nn and 41n Shunay No. 42—Aueris 2nn and 41n Shunay 1760 87d st. A. H. Arndt, Secy., 905 21st Garrent. Workers' Union No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 6thesanut st. 2nd and 4th Friday at 809-611 Teutonia ave Anton Papez, Fulon No. 191—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 809-611 Teutonia ave Anton Papez, 1r. Secy., 648 14th st. Glass Blowers' Union No. 15—Fred Jackson, Secy., 241 Howell ave. Gloge Workers' Union No. 6—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 14pp's Hall. 3rd and Prairie sts. J. B. Van Valkenburg, Secy., 225 7th st. Hark, Ceb and Coupe Drivers' Union No. 7100—Meets every Monday at 41s East Water st. Peter Jansen, Secy., 243 8th street.
Horse Shoers' Union No. 11—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fraternity Hall. 222—224 Grand ave. Winders' Union No. 8—Otto Klehn, 769 32th st. Interior Freight Handlers' and Warehousemen's Union No. 44—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 31s State st. N. H. Verfurth, Secy., 430 Reed st. 1c Teansters' and Belpers' Union No. 88—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday 208 4th st. Int. Union of Commercial Telegraphers No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 222—224 Grand ave. M. I. Pardec, 4504 Mil-

—Meets lat and 3rd Thursday 298 4th st. Int. Union of Commercial Telegraphers No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 222—224 Grand ave. M. I. Pardee, 4594 Milwaukee street. Iron Moulders' Union No. 121—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Bruemer's hall. Eleverith and Washington. Albert Morbeck, Seey. St4 Greenflied ave. 1st Commercial Street Servery States and Street Servery States Street Street Servery States Street S

rear.

1 Helpers' Ilnion No. 10403—
1ts 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 274 Third.

Nochett Wolfram, Secy., 387 Barclay
et.

1 Inist' Union No. 234—Meets every
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Wm. W. Crossett, Secy., 2815 St.



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brella, donated by L. Sachs, the Jeweler, 418 National avenue.



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Louis Barb. Secy., 923 Orchard st.

Painters' Local No. 160—Meets every Friday at Lipp's hall, 3rd and Prairis ets.

John Schweigert, Secy., 505 John st.

Painters' Local No. 222—Meets every Menday at Heim's hall, 526 Chestnut street.

Walter Lay, Secy., 2428 Elm st.

Pattern Makers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts.

H. R. Sauer, Business Agt., 330 Grove st.,

Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets 1st and

Plasterers Union No. 138—Meets 1st and BEN. KORNBURGER & BRO., Braun, Sec., 1116 9th st.

Plasterers' Linion No. 135—Meets ist and Brd Wednesdays at 526 Chestnut st. J. Braun. Secy., 1116 Oh. M. 135—Meets Perry Monders' Union—Meets Condenses and the Condenses of the Mainut St. Wm. Nern. 1960—7th st. Union—Meets first and third Mondays at Painters' headquarters. S. W. cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1340 Fond dn Lac ave. Printing Pressman's Union No. 7—Meets 2nd Tuesday at 413 E. Water st. Geo. H. Ambacher, Secy., 1074 Holton st. Railay, Clerks Union, No. 11—Neets a.—Neets 2nd Tuesday at 413 E. Water st. Geo. H. Ambacher, New, 1074 Holton st. Railay, Clerks Union, No. 24—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Lipp's hall, 3rd and Prairie sts. R. Jeske, Secy., 1040 19th st. Shipwrights, Joineers and Caulkers' Union No. 30—Meets every Wednesday at 1978 And 1974 St. Shipwrights, Joineers and Caulkers' Union No. 30—Meets every Wednesday at Greechfeld are. Secy. 303 11th st. Shipwrights, Joineers and Grd Monday, corpairie and Third sis. Ph. Meizger, Secy., 330 11th st. Stationary Engineers No. 139—Meets Ist and 3rd Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. G. Griffiths, Secy., 507. Dover st. Stationary Engineers No. 125—Meets Ist and 3rd Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. G. Griffiths, Secy., 507. Dover st. Stationary Firemen No. 125—Meets Ist and 3rd Tuesday at 235 Chestnut st. Stationary Firemen No. 125—Meets Ist and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State at. Third St. Ph. Meizger, Secy., 325 Chestnut st. Suspender Workers' Union No. 10833—Meets ist and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Theatrical Stage Employeers' Union—Meets And Walnut sts. Emil Riesling, Secy., 608 Theatrical Stage Employeers' Union—Meets And State and 3rd State st. Theatrical Stage Employeers' Union—Meets 115 and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd sts. Ed. Puls. Secy., 1157 Th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 19—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd sts. Ed. Puls. Secy., 1157 Th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 23—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd sts. Ed. Puls. Secy., 1157 Th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 23—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. Hugo Tru

Milwaukee, June 4:-17th E. B neeting of the local quorum. H.

The secretary submitted a request from the Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 50 of Milwaukee, asking the E. B. to endorse one of its mem-bers, Bro. Frank May, for a position on the Board of Barber Examiners. It is the decision that the request does not come within the limits of the constitution and the authority

of the E. B.
Editor Frank Hicks of The
Toiler, a labor publication at Eau
Claire, asked to be furnished a list of union secretaries, especially those of the northwestern part of state. The request was granted. The E. B. decided to hold its next semi-annual meeting at Green Bay July 11th next.

There being no further business the session adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.

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M.	Mies																			.75
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THIRD ANNUAL MONSTER PICNIC

GIVEN BY THE

Social-Democratic Party

TO BE HELD AT

Schlitz Park, Milwaukee, Sunday, July 17, 1904

ADDRESSES, CONCERT AND GAMES.

GRAND BALL IN THE EVENING

The Great Attraction will be an Address by

SEN JOE KATAYAMA, of Tokye, Japan,

Editor of "The Socialist", Director of the Iron Workers' Union, Organic

of the Miners' Union, member of the International Socialist Bu

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Second Annual Monster Picnic

GIVEN BY THE

Social-Democratic Party of Racine, Wis

CENTRAL PARK, KENOSHA COUNTY.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, 1904.

Music by Social-Democratic Band of Milwaukes, Wis

Preservence servence

ADMISSION TO CENTS.

DAVIDSON

THANHOUSER COMPANY

First Wook: "THE MANEUVERS of JANE"

A sparkling comedy, with a cast of 18 characters.

Prices Evenings 250-550-500

STAR THEATER.

Commencing Co-morrow Matinee. Week of Polite Vaudeville RAPOLI ZOBEDIE LEW HAWKINS THE SALVAGGAS

30c AND FIVE OTHER ACTS.

GRYSTAL THEATER

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Matines Every Day 2 to 5. Nights 8 to 11. RESORT FOR LADIES, CHILDREN

MOTION PICTURES. Admission 10 cts. Including Seat

****************** union men!

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

The Monstrous Picnic and Ball!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CONVENTION FUND,

Arranged by the Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners of Milwaukee. SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1904. PABST PARK.

Admission to Park, Ten Cents. Parade to Park will start at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp from 318 State St.

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Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

tion of our sweeping Milwaukee a delegation, which will go, probcounty this fall and carrying several ably, by chartered street car.
other counties beside! It is a bad
team where one of the horses does
all the pulling. The results are not like Ald. Stiglbauer, who is trying what they should be and that one horse is worked to death while the other loafs. Get into the pull. Don't be a loafer. Take advantage of the peculiar opportunities that are now present. The Social - Democratic Herald is being boomed by the Milwaukee city council and everybody will want to read it. It is a Socialist duty to take their subscriptions.

Chris Slot, a Racine grocer, denies he story that he is a member of the vindicated. Citizens' Alliance. The claim was made by workingmen of Racine.

The capitalistic representatives in the Milwaukee county board of supervisors tried to bury the proposal of the Socialist members for a penal farm to take the place of the present house of correction, and the papers claim it was because the request for the change came from the representatives of the working class. The house of correction maintains a chair factory the product of which comes into competition with the finally come to the company of the product of honest labor, and besides has been losing money. What the Socialists aimed at also was to pro-vide the prisoners with healthful confinement, instead of locking them up like animals. It is understood that there are some stone quarry schemes that smell of boodle also back of the action of the non-Social-

While we are not in possession of all the details we are in a position to guarantee all those who go to the Racine picnic a tip-top time. Com-rade Gertrude Breslau Hunt of Chicago will make the address. The

000000000000 The Little Store and Little Prices.

Union Made Overalls at 34c a pair; Tailor made pauts from 90c up to \$2.75. Monday Sale on Toweling at 3c per Yard. Red Trading Stamps given.

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To the Highest Bidder

2:30 O'CLOCK, SAT, JUNE 11 Come and Cet a Bargain

Take south-bound Howell avenue car marked Tippecanoe and ride direct to the CHAS. R. DAVIS, Agt.

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on 30th and Clark Streets, in good repair; \$50 down, ice monthly payments. \$2150—30x120, five room house on 28th Street. This price includes all street improvements; \$200 down, balance casy payments.

201 Grand Avenue, Room 9. **************

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COTTAGES & LOTS in any part of city ices \$1,900 and up. FARMS: — have veral fine farms with stock, machiners ad good buildings, which we will sell chear exchange for city property.

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Wanted to Exchange. FIRST CLASS FARM of 160 Acres, plete with all stock, three miles from mouth, Wisconsin, to be exchanged Milwaukee or any other property in consin. J. GEIS, Plymouth, Wis.

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re Homes & Parms for sale in all part city or State. our prices and terms—Do Ir Now! iey to Loan, Insurance. E. B. PARES REALTY CO. 502 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. or. 3rd & Grand Ave. Phone White 8217

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924 WINNEBAGO STREET. one Main 2538. All Orders promptly atten

MODERN TAILORING CO.,

The fall campaign is not very far picnic will be held at an ideal spot, off. NOW is the time of all limes the Central Park, located on the to prepare for it—what are YOU lake shore just inside Kenosha doing? Some of our Milwaukee and county. It can be reached by trolly line or by the Northwestern road. they always hurle. If all others the Milwaukee comrades have appointed a committee to arrange milways and legation which will go prob-

The Christianity of a politician action.

like Ald. Stiglbauer, who is trying to drag the Catholic church into politics, may well be doubted. When the Federation of Catholic Societies was first started costain. Catholic started at farce, by Jerome K. Jerome.

The Christianity of a politician action.

For the second week of the Thanhouser company at the Davidson, "Miss Hobbs" will be presented, this being the well known comedy, almost approaching a farce, by Jerome K. Jerome.

J. D. McWorber was first started, certain Catholic papers opposed the plan on the ground that it would sooner or later get into politics. They were solemny assured that there was no such intention, but there was quite a conroversy over the matter. the organization is to be oranged into politics the objecting papers stand

Members of the I. A. of M. of Dist. No. 10, Milwaukee, comprising locals 34, 66, 48, 300, 301, 432, 437 and 496, will hold a joint mass meet ing at Freie Gemeinde hall. 294 Fourth street, north of Cedar, Saturday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m. sharp. Matters of great importance will be discussed. Admission will be by book only. By order of executive

The Labor Day committee has finally come to terms with the Pabst prewery and will rent Pabst park for this year's demonstration. J. Mahlon Barnes of Philadelphia, for years one of the most prominent members of the Cigarmakers, will be the orator this year. He is a fine orator and a progressive unionist.

The colored folks of the Afroamerica church will hold an entertainment at Lincoln hall, next Wednesday evening, at which the plantation jubilee singers of Chatham. Ont., will appear. The proceeds are to be partly used to rescue children from the slums.

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THE THEATER.

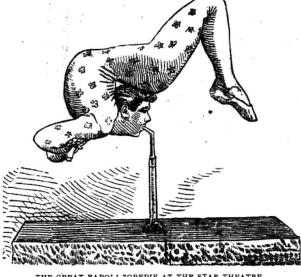
DAVIDSON THEATER.

"The Manoeuvre of Jane" by Henry Arthur Jones, one of the most elever and well known comedies of that talented playwright, will be the first offering of the Thanhouser company during its three weeks special engagement at the Davidson, beginning Monday night. It is one of three plays selected from two dozen or more, and like the other two, "Miss Hobbs" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," is particularly adapted both for this engagement at the Third street playhouse, and for this season of the year, being light in treastment and rapid fire in action.

STAR THEATER.

Previously received dw. Kleimen, Kenosha H. Schirer The City Club, a high class and meritorious attraction, will present the first of a series of vandeville shows at the Star theatere, commencing next Sunday Em. F. Aebli matinee, June 12th, and judging from John Lengenfelder

Picnic Ticket Receipts.



THE GREAT RAPOLI ZOBEDIE AT THE STAR THEATRE

the standard of the opening bill, a successful season is assured. This splendid organization of the leading American and European stars will cater particularly to ladies and children.

Chas. Schlueter Chas. to ladies and children.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Crystal Theater next week Topack and West, comedy sketch artists, Barry and Johnson, Williams and Gordon, S. F. Budnik and the Crystalo graph will be the features.

The Carpenters and Joiners brotherhood held their big picnic and ball at Pabst Park Sunday, and will start it off with a parade at 1 chelock starting from 318 State R. Elsner will start it off with a parade at 1 o'clock starting from 318 State

an entertainment and picnic at Schlitz Park, July 2, with Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord as the English The proceeds are to go to the Finnish Socialist paper. There Louis Hopfer, Medford, Wis. are about 100 Finns in Milwaukee and a canvass has developed the interesting fact that at least sixty of them are Social-Democrats. Our comrades ought to extend them support on the occasion of the pienis and the hand of fellowship.

Do you like the way the affairs of the Social-Democratic party are run? Then join the party yourself, if you do. If you do not, join the party and show us how it ought to

FORM OF WILL.

at the time of executing your will, please kindly say (if you so wish) that they are to be paid from the estate. Excursions to Manistee and Ludington

and Manistee at \$1.50 for a round

Beginning Saturday, June 11th, and every Saturday thereafter. The Pere Marquette Line Steamers will sell round trip tickets to Ludington

Sammer, Sheboygan L. Bachmaier E. A. Kroening Louis Pittelkow o'clock starting from 318 State street. The picnic is for the benefit of the convention fund. The carpenters have secured a large park in order to carry out the picnic on a large scale. A Finnish organization will gize an entertainment and picnic at R. Elsner Adam Heim, Soldiers' Home 1. Jackson, Kenosha John Schwoebke 1. Ruhig R. Beyer Adolph Mahnke H. Schliz Aug. Trenk, Wauwatosa S. F. Hawkins Emerant Mueller C. Lahmsen John Chudiztke Painters' Union P. L. Devine Monchers

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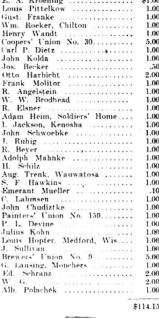
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