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CRIME OF COLORADO dispatches and in the proclamations of Gov. Peabody of

n. Sherman Bell, Socialism and the Socialist party cted with the situation in Colorado. er of the National Committee of the Socialist party

er of the National Quorum I want to state emphatically ialism nor the Socialist party have had anything to do itions in Colorado.

stands for a new social order, and the Socialist party is mization demanding this. But the Socialists have realthough they did not make them. The Socialists obey h it is their intention to change most of them at the Socialism claims the full value of the product for the cialists will not blow up the plants with dynamite for The Socialists are revolutionary, but their chosen wea-

the Socialist party has little strength in Colorado, other states and relative to its population and the im-industries, Colorado is one of the weakest states for vote of the Socialist party was a little over 2,000 in te of Colorado.

we ask, is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no way to anarchy in Colorado? Dare not the president of the act? Cannot the Courts of the United States interfere? d quickly enough in 1894 during the railroad strike when or ears were set on fire by the detectives of the railroad

se to go back to "first principles?" Are we to have a war preservation of the Union? Are the days of bloody Kanested in Colorado? Are we to send unemployed union plenty of fnem-to Colorado armed with modern rein order to shoot down as many as they can of the modern and border ruffians of Colorado? Are 1859 and 1860ted, only that insted of the colored man, the white man

of the deportation of the union miners of the Cripple their abandonment without food or water upon the bare m human habitation, on pain of death if they would re-story of the suffering of their wifes and children, re-Nor is any comment needed on the unlawful desident Moyer, and the answer of General Bell, "To hell Corpus! We will give them post mortems!"

in Colorado is being continued as it began. Court, which is simply part of the machinery of the just declared the suppression of the constitution by to be legal—it has legalized anarchy in Colorado.

se conditions, we ask what is there in the word "legalid mob of mine owners and their associates can compel was legally elected to resign by putting a rope around his kind of thing is backed by the governor and the militia the Supreme Court, then "law and order" is out of the ask, why should the workingmen be compelled to obey order?" And why should not the workingmen also arm if rifles and resist tyranny and anarchy in Colorado?

If air now is simply a question of force, of physical force,
present the Smelter Trust/and the mine owners have the Will this always be the case? We doubt it.

say to the employers throughout the country that the acapitalist class in Colorado are setting a fearful example to s of America. We warn the capitalist class that if anmess is good enough for them simply as a means to at-workingmen may be inclined to follow the same course workingmen outnumber the capitalist class by far, and of that type should take place the retribution on the would be fearful. The Colorado situation is full of to the welfare of the American people.

situation in the Cripple Creek district and in the state of meral, also contains a warning to the union men and to of America. They can see right now in the Cripple what will happen to them in every state of the Union if a class band together for the purpose of taking away the rights of the workers and catch them unawares, as in

s only one salvation. The workingmen must soon seize the wernment by political action and establish a safer social by State of the Union, including Colorado, or they will a mortal combat not only for their industrial freedom, but litical liberty and their civic rights.

can be no peace until we have industrial order. And we industrial order until every man gets the full value of his fortunate that the same economic causes which developed id the trusts are leading to Socialism, which will abolish

active force in bringing about this new and higher order of be the working class. All other classes are alike interested ding of the system of exploitation, as is shown in Colora o aloon-keeper, dive-keeper and gambler join the Citizens' help the Smelter Trust against the working people.

can most effectively act as a class in their struggle united powers of capitalism by uniting in their own party, party. Workingmen of party. Workingmen of ke up! Join the party

Victor L. Bergu.

ass and save freedom in re it is too late. 17? If not, why k about it a little. addhist priest of wellhas the stuff in him to secondensessessessessessesses ernational education, at Harvard college in is there converted to Socialism, returns to my which has come inthe capitalist system and wage slavery, and thoughts of personal venience and plunges to work of converting class to Socialism to with a ray of hope and on for the righting of dustrial and economic ustrial and economis arts a Japanese Sostarts a Japanese So-hich he knows cannot as round him a band poseful converts, some the press and uni-us the almost thank-************** posing to public view tanding of the worke the victims. Then

propering to hear and see active part in the trade union movement of the Katayama, at the ment in his country and holds posiat Schlitz Park, tions of responsibility in several of 17? If not, why the larger organizations. Don't miss this chance.

A SENSIBLE CLERIC.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, one of the pillars of the church in America, has given utterance to the folhas given utterance to the follewing from the lecture rostrum:
"Gentlemen, our industries mustbe democratized; if different
small bodies of men are to control all our domestic necessities,
where goes our democracy The
democratizing of industry means
the distribution of wealth; the
problem is no longer that of accumulating wealth but of distributing it. The labor problem can
never be soived as long as one set
of men owns the tools and another set uses them. When all
those connected with one industry
become together owners and users,
then will come the harmony and
union which have been so long
striven for."—Ex.

Just listen to this! Parry says "It is absurd to charge the manuman comes to this facturers and employers with coming in the world's fair bining for the purpose of reducing message of Social-wages and otherwise oppressing their workmen," and he says this in as to letting vell enough alone, picnic. Don't you with half an eye can see that that the opportunity of man, to hear him to he hear him to hear him

The Rev. J. E. Holden of Plainfield, Wis., has written to the Chilabor is a blessing. Comment is unecessary!

Milwaukee, for instance. One one hundred con iezorawski, a member of the board for the edition. of public works, was found guilty of betraying the city as a receiver of boodle and fined a thousand dollars, which he paid off-hand, and is a free Another receiver of boodle these fellows and no imprisonment or loss of their liberty for five years.

The following from The Broadax, paper published in Chicago and circulated among colored people throughout the country, will be read who is making the race for president of the United States on the votes of two or three hundred thousreatest champions of the civil and can, and by doing so the Negro would show to the world of mankind that he is not the abject slave of either one of the great political

The item is all the more notable egarded as a Republican paper.
Comrade E. T. Behrens, the can

lidate of our party for governor of Missouri, is the president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, Labor. He is a forcible speaker.

Our next issue will be something ago Record, maintaining that child It will be full of interesting matter on the outrages in the Centennial state, including a reprint by request of Eugene V. Debs' views on Pea-

In Delaware the other day a man bodyism and capitalism let loose. who stole a dollar got a sentence of Send in your bundle orders at once, ive years in jail and a terrible publat the rate of one cent a copy. A ic flogging besides. It is different special rate of seventy-five cents for one hundred copies has been made

Mrs. Astor's low gown and her exhibition of her porky chest is said to have given London a shock. But ot off entirely, and so on. No as long as England monaless "noble-whippings and public disgrace for men" on our ambitious American girls with rich papas, they must take our kind of aristocrats in exchange, dressed or undressed.

Congressman Howard wrote throughout the country, will be read book called "If Christ Came to Conwith interest: "Eugene V. Debs, gress," and W. T. Stead wrote one entitled "If Christ Came to Chi-cago," which suggests the thought Socialist ticket, should receive the that Christ's appearance in history votes of two or three hundred thous-and colored men, for he is one of the if Christ came to earth today instead of bearing a message of peace and ism Made Plain" in book form, there political rights of the Afro-Ameri-can, and by doing so the Negro the earth would expect him to lead to complete the volume. The chapthe Christian armies in their carni- ters have attracted a great deal of vals of murder conveniently referred attention in each week's Herald and tians are a long way from headquarters, especially the ruling Chrisfrom the fact that The Broadax is tians in Colorado with their cor- sant. It will be issued in both paporation interests, legislative briberes and bull-pens.

REMEMBER, ONE HALF DAY'S PAY DURING THE THIRD WEEK and a delegate to the next conven- IN JUNE IS TO BE GIVEN TO THE of tion of the American Federation of GREAT SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN OF

The editor of the Seattle Socialist makes the point that the prosperity that capitalism vouchsafes the working class is "pros-poverty."

pose Socialism on the ground that if it made the world pleasant to live in the people would have less thought for Heaven, is a spectacle for the gods. It is a confession that they are making capital out of the horrors of the capitalist system.

"Socialism as a Rival of Organzed Christianity," is the title of an article in the North American Review written by Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor of theology in the Theological Seminary of ork. He claims that So-Union Theological Seminary of New York. He claims that So-cialism is not simply a philosophy of society or a scheme of reform but a religious faith as well which is bringing about a new religious organization. Its real strength, he says, is not in its "dogmas," but in its ideals of righteousness.

Within a short time The Herald will issue Allan L. Benson's "Socialto as "righteous wars." The Chris- the calls for the completed work in bound form for agitation and educational purposes have been incesper covers and cloth, the paper cover edition being sold for 10 cents. It will make a book about as large as "Merrie England," and will be much better suited to the habits of mind American readers than Blatchford's now famous work. for further announcements.

In this, Our "Republic"!!!

"Before the daily newspapers attempt to throw the blame for the Independence dynamiting upon union men let them print facts, which they suppressed, that the explosions at the Sun and Moon mine, the Vindicator mine and the attempted wrecking of the F. & C. C. train—which crimes were also laid at the doors of the miners, who were bullied by the militia, thrown into "bull-pens" or deported from their homes—WERE PROVEN IN THE COURTS AS BEING THE WORK OF THE IMPORTED THUGS OF THE MINE OWNERS!

What right have the agents of a merciless plutocracy to make serious charges against a vast body of organized men when the mine owners of Victor and Cripple Creek deliberately suspend from office men who were elected by the votes of the people in those places, as is brazenly admitted in the dispatches, and thus strike a blow at the very foundation and life of our republican form of government!

Again: In the wild orgie of crime the Colorado Supreme Court, maliciously or through fear, rules that the governor has the right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus—a right that has never been sur-rendered since it was wrested from kingeraft at a terrible sacrifice of human life and treasure. And now comes Peabody, who has been crowned CZAR in fact as well as theory by that decision, and jubilates and gloats in mocking tones:

"This is the first time the Supreme Court ever sustained this idea, although it has been advanced any number of times. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, all tried to suspend writs of habeas corpus on occasions during their administration, but their action never was sustained."

So this miserable, pliant, debauched tool of drunken plutocracy, at one stroke becomes a greater man than Lincoln, Jefferson or Jackson! At one stroke he becomes a monarch with absolute power and responsible to nobody. The Dred Scott decision and secession of Southern States were crises that fade from view before the ominous sounds that come from the West, and thinking men may well tremble for the safety of the country and republican principles."—Cleveland Citizen.

position in the industrial field to get ing the possessing class, thus heapthe whenever possible, as was well ing more and more of the wealth in the hands of the few, and, therefore, the hands of the few, and the hands of the few the hands of the few, and the hands of the few the hands of the hands union men that he had boasted the powerful. that he was protecting from naughty trade unions, struck for liv-ing wages and admitted that their ing wages and admitted that their pay had been cut down from time to time by their "humane" employer as fast as he thought he could turn on the screw without the men revolting. Parry is an arch-hypocrit sand a shameless one. And so are men are the head. They think only of their own profits; they care nothfor the rights or the miseries

of the working slaves.

The Socialists stir up class natred, say the plutocratic press and nterested capitalists, why cannot they let well enough alone and preserve the harmony between capital poorly organized are shown to have and labor? To which we reply that Socialists are not filled with class those trades that are well organized hatred but with class understanding, have much better conditions as to which is quite a different thing hours. This foot note appears be-Class hatred obtains among the low the table: "The above table vorkers who do not understand the philosophy of Socialism and who do few exceptions and these admitting not see that the cruelties and in- of explanation, that complete ornot see that the cruelties and injustices which the workers have to ganization is necessary for high bear proceed not from the capital- wages and short hours." Will Mr. ists or master class primarily, but from the capitalist system. Understanding this, the Socialists make their fight on the system and not on The following from the Pittsburg the individuals ruled by it. It will

er prices. They hunger mightily tem in operation that produces after cheap labor power and they classes in society and keeps swelling the install do so is regarded as an entirely distinct one in corporate ethics.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard

An interesting table lies before us It shows the conditions of the various trades as to hours and the state of union organization among them. It is a war map of Labor's struggle against capital. Trades that are against capital. shows almost absolutely, with

The following from the Pittsburg

"The theory that not only do corporamore striking illustrations. A few years ago, when the reform of unsanitary tenement houses was in progress, the

Alexander Hamilton believed that the common people were not fit to govern themselves and he wanted the overnment to be by the rich. He did not succeed in impressing his dester C. Kidd, the president o" one views on those who moulded the of their unions and also of the Inviews on those who moulded the of their unions and also of the Ingovernment, but if he had lived undianapolis District Council, was undianapolis District Council, was undianapolis District Council, was undianapolis District Council. til today he would have seen his der salary from the Parry people to views worked out most perfectly in give out secret reports of the profact if not in profession. This is ceedings of the unions. He was what he said in the convention that known to the employers as No. 4, adopted the federal constitution, according to his own confession, and 1789:

All communities divide themselves in-All communities divide themselves into the few and the many. The first are the rich and well born; the other the mass of the people, " * The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right. Five therefore to the rich and well born, a distinct permanent place in the government.

The struggle for a government by the people for the people is almost a lost struggle today. Socialism is the only force that can possibly restore it and make it complete.

Do you know that there are acto you know that there are ac-tually some people who think that it is only necessary for a Social-Democrat to vote the ticket after somebody else has gone to the ex-pense and trouble and risk of seeing that it is properly nominated? You wouldn't believe how many of these people there are!

There are nearly two million chiliren at work in the United States. That means nearly two million children robbed of their right to a full leisure in the play-time of life. Are you not proud of our capitalistic civilization!

********* Chere are two jobs to every man who works. - Marcus Hanna.

Meadville, Pa., May 23.—According to notices posted in the Erie Railroad Company's shops here Saturday, more than 200 workmen were paid off and discharged at quitting time tonight. Skilled workmen in machine and holler short suffered to the company of the compa boiler shops suffered most.

Jamestown, March 9. — "Dear Sister—I can't get no job, so good-bye. Rich, be a good boy." The above was found written on a piece of yellow wrapping paper on the table at the home of on a piece of yellow wrapping paper on the table at the home of Mrs. Sophia Lagerquist in Allen Street yesterday afternoon. A hasty investigation disclosed the fact that it was written by Elmer Lagerquist, 26 years old, a son of Mrs. Lagerquist, and the dead body of the young man was found immediately afterward hanging from a rope attached to a hook in the basement of the building. No other cause is assigned for No other cause is assigned for the suicide than that given in the note. Elmer Lagerquist had been out of work for some time and, out of work for some time and, becoming discouraged, he ended his life.

Militant class rule in Colorado ust now is furnishing some astonishing corroborations of all that the Socialists have been teaching as to the existence of a class struggle under capitalism. It is indeed a stupid workingman whose eyes are not opened by it.

The fight for Socialism is the fight of the working class. And they must pay the expenses of the fight, as a result. If the capitalists were paying the bills of the Social-Democratic party, you wouldn't believe in its honesty. Well-are you helping to pay them?

Aren't we a strange people! One

man named Perdicaris, said to be an American citizen, has been captured by a Morroccan chief and the whole ountry is churned up over the terrible outrage, battleships are sent by the government to frighten Morocco into releasing its captive, and long columns of sympathetic despatches in Perdicaris' interest fill the daily papers that we must look to to get It is a fine exhibition of the patriotic spirit and the protection that his nation holds out to a citizen. But how about some other things? How about men driven from their families, banished from their homes; made exiles from their hounded by blood-thirsty play soldiers, and beaten back by pompous sheriffs! How about all that? Where's your sensitive American fellow feeling, where are your sympathetic despatches in the daily plute press? Where can you read sympathetic line in the capitalist pens, from whose number the ago, when the reform of unsanitary pens, from whose number the tenement houses was in progress, the devout and philanthropic managers of the Trinity Church corporation of New York, itself a charitable trust, made a strong fight for the right to maintain that sort of dwellings for the poor. In the corporate view charity was charity and business was business, even church purpose. From whose number the depotent of the self-strong pension when the dynamited non-union men at the Independence depot? The working people of Colorado are the corporate view charity was charity and business was business, even church fell to the lot of the Revolutionary between the corporate view charity and business. going through greater trials than fell to the lot of the Revolutionary heroes of this nation way back prior to 1776, but a daily press made rolting. Parry is an arch-hypocrit and a shameless one. And so are those that he is leading. They profess before the public to be the guardians of Labor's best interests, and yet never lose a chance to substitute woman and child labor for the labor of men whenever they carry it makes no difference to them that such chance cripples the entire famuch chance cripples the entire famuch chance cripples the entire famuch chance of the public collective management of all such chance of the public collective management of all public col not belong to their class and does not mean that this government shall be used to protect their rights!

> At Indianapolis the Woodwork-ers' union discovered that one Cheaccording to his own confession, and he admitted that there were twelve bear in mind that the men who corrupted Kidd are the class known in the public prints as "leading cit-"substantial business men," izens and the like! But Parry has inspirmorals. They will stoop to any dis-reputable thing to keep the working class from improving its citizenship class from improving its citizenship and getting concessions in the matter of its rights as the creator of all wealth. They are the real criminals in society today, the class that is bringing this nation to throw its high ideals overboard. And if jushif ideals overboard. And if jushif ideals overboard. The movement would not amount to a row of brast pins without it. It is necessary. Now, what is the reason why you should not join it?

The state secretary of the Socialist party in Colorado, Comrade J. W. Martin, has written an interesting explanation of the recent eleceducation and the right to sufficient tion in Denver, where trade union-eisure in the play-time of life. Are ism tried to throw its strength to the Democratic candidate for mayor, speer, in the short-sighted thought hat his election would/be a rebuke to Peabodyism. It isn't the first time union men have played into the hands of the capitalist parties and utterly thrown their votes away, nor will it probably be the last Peabodvism is not rebuked, and the only outcome of the flasco will be that many eyes will be opened to the class character of the struggle of the people to throw off the bonds of capitalist oppression. It transpires that Speer had a campaign fund of \$100,000 which was contributed by the big corporations of Denver, including the street railway company, the banks, the electric light, gas and water companies, and so on. And vet Speer had a majority so small that it fell behind the vote secured in Denver on former occasions by Democratic state candidates. The Socialists lost several members, who will be hereafter barred from the party. Comrade Martin says:

party. Comrade Martin says:

"The fact that such men as Mr. Moffat of the First National Bank, Mr. Evans of the tramway company, Mr. Chesseman of the water company, and other life-long Republican capitalists, abandoned their own party and contributed lavishly of their funds to elect a Democrat, should nave excited the suspicion of the trade unionists. The further fact that the notrious "Polly Pry," who has slandered and villified the labor leaders more than any other person in the state, unless it be the renegade Herb George, was supporting the son in the state, unless and gade Herb George, was supporting the anti-Wolcott Republican ticket, which gade Herb treme, anti-Wolcott Republican treme, and was well known as a decoy to draw was well known as a decoy to draw beautiful to the regular Republican Democratic success, respicion, respicion, was well known as a decoy to draw support from the regular Republican ticket and insure Democratic success, should have confirmed the suspicion, but it did not, and the rank and file of organized labor followed their leaders into the shambles like a flock of sheep. "The reason for this is found to be that the Democratic management promised appointive offices to certain trade union leaders on condition that they would swing their unions into line to support the Democratic ticket, and had an abundance of money to employ union

an abundance of money to employ men who were out of employment in campaign work.

campaign work.

"The result is that organized labor has been badly sold out by its leaders. Peabodyism has not been rebuked, and if the Democratic officials do not make good with the union leaders to whom plums have been promised—which is doubtful—there will be a kick which will result in the re-election of Peabody next fall."

Reggy Thinks We Want to Divide Up!

Reginald Vanderbilt sat in the Newport reading room.
"These Socialists," he said,

are like the rest of us, when a thing comes home to them. "An old Rhode Island farmer, having lost all his money, turned Socialist. He sat out

to convert a neighbor of his.
"Now, Ezra, said the
neighbor, 'let me understand
ye. Do you mean everything should be shared?'
"That there's precisely what

mean,' said Ezra. 'Well, if ye had two heifers, would ye give me one?"

'I would. "'If ye had two horses, would ye give me one?'

'Certainly, sir: certainly, "'If ye had two pigs, would ye give me one?'

'Ah,' said the old Socialist, reproachfully, 'there ye're get-tin' too near home. Ye know I've got two pigs.' "-Boyce's Weekly.

the is as Stupid as the Rest of 'em! dananananananananananana

The union men in Colorado organized a posse and rounded up all the mine owners and their pathizers they could get, brutally clubbed them, put them on a train under guard and shipped them across the border into Kansas and left them without a cent on the prairie. They were told not to go back into Colorado on pain of being shot. They would not be allowed to return to their families or their business, they were told, and would have to start over again. As they were moving helplessly over the such men as he scattered throughout the unions of that city. Now just scene and ordered them back into Colorado. And we call ourselves civilized, and Kansas and Colorado are dotted with churches preaching the brotherhood of man! Let's ed them with the confidence that unmasks them and the people are now getting a good full view of their movels. They will discover the union was considered by the union wa the union men. Otherwise the above item is correct.

Additional editorials on last page

CAPITALISM THE CAUSE OF MODERN WARS; SO-CIALISM THE CURE.

For the smile of a woman, or because of the frown of a man nations used to go to war. Troops were hurled against troops, cannon were trained upon cannon, cities were destroyed and thousands were made to suffer or to die because two quarreling ruless had willed it so. The rulers were everything, the people nothing and the injured "honor" of a king, or the ruffled feelings of an emperor were enough to set their respective subjects to slaughtering each other.

Times have changed since them, and the causes of wars have changed with them. Nations no longer go to war because a court beauty desires a ruler to humble the occupant of another throne. Nor does that shadowy thing so often referred to as "national honor" play much of a part in the causes of modern The people of one nation do not now, nor did they ever, the people of another nation. The people of one nation are seldom if ever angry at the people of another nation. And when the statesmen of one nation, representing the ruling class of that nation, insult the ruling class of another nation, the brawling rulers usually find a way to thresh out their differences outside the battlefield. For, with education more generally diffused, the members of the working class of the world, who have always fought the battles, will no longer consent to go to war merely to gratify the whim or the pique of a ruler. is to say, the members of the working classes of the most en-lightened nations will no longer consent to wage such wars. The Turks and the natives of some other semi-civilized or bar-barous states would doubtless go to war for any reason that their respective rulers might trum up, merely because they do conquering and annexing of other lands, like the gaining of any better; but we Americans, for instance, would not be in favor of going to war with Great Britain, merely because King Edward might have made some slurring remark about us. Nor are the peoples of other enlightened nations less wise.

But while the causes of wars have changed and the more than for jobs at nome and therefore tended to the security of grievance against each other than the causes of wars have changed and the more than for jobs at nome and therefore tended to the security of grievance against each other than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the causes of wars have changed and the more than the cause of the cause But while the causes of wars have changed and the more treasure that they are less frequent than of old, the world is still poverty. treashed with wars. Not only is the world still troubled with wars, but it is cursed with more fiendish wars than ever were known at any previous time in its history. The ingenuity of man has been exhausted to make war more deadly than ever Machine guns on land vomit out bullets like hail falling on a tin roof and every bullet may mean a widow or an orphaned child. On the sea, the floating fortresses stand back ten miles and hurl their bursting charges into the camp of an enemy. Below the surface of the waves, the sub-marine ships steal unseen upon the battleships and with one terrific shot of gun-cotton or nitro-glycerine, hurl a thousand men into eternity. And, as if this were not enough, warring nations scatter the seas with floating explosives to the end that a passing warship, its crew resting in fancied security in the apparent absence of an enemy, may be blown to pieces in the twinkling of an eye. Thus did Admiral Makaroff and his crew go down to their death in April, 1904, in the war between Russia and Japan. Thus did the Japanese battleship Hatsuse and her crew go down And for what are such terrible cruelties practiced? For trade. For profits. Because the wars of today are

the nations in bringing about wars, the fact always being kept

Why is this so? Why are wars fought for trade—lives not p sacrificed to a lust for gold? Go back a little. Go back to the are able to live as they now live on one fifth of their products. Philippines lies at the door of the far east, into whose markets nounce as a murderer every ruler who permits a war, without INSTALLMENTS WILL COMPLETE THE WORK.

of labor, there occurred the first panic due to the modern cause of "over-production." In other words, the introduction of machinery into industry solved the question of production by showworld how to produce enough for its needs.

But in solving one problem it created another—the problem of how to dispose of surplus products—the excess of the work-ers' products over their wages which the capitalists withheld as And from the beginning, this became an important roblem for two reasons:

1.—Because the capitalists could not make profits unless workers were employed:

2.—Because no government could long exist under which the working class was in a chronic state of idleness—the suffering people would arise and overthrow their government.

The problem of the statesmen of all industrial nations for their respective nations. And coupled with this, there has been

What is the great question that is being discussed in the con-they now are. They will be kept in all of the mental dark-gresses, the parliaments and the reichstags of the world? Isn't ness that their exar is able to throw around them, and they will upon China and the far east, whose teeming millions offer and to demand them. to unhappy as the Filipinos? When we were drafting the treate that she should retain the Philippines and the position they occupied before the numeration of the causes and impulses of the ruling classes of war began—free to continue their fight for liberty. Nor by so doing, would we have betrayed the Filipinos more than we did the nations in bringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would we have because the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would we have because the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would we have the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would we have the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would be particular, and the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would be particular, and the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would be particular, and the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would be particular, and the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing, would be particular, and the ringing about wars, the fact always being kept doing kept independence from Spain if they could.

The question that agitated the world a century ago was how to make production equal the demands of the people for consumption. In 1826, Thomas R. Malthus issued in England a pamphlet in which he showed that inasmuch as population, unchecked, tended to increase more rapidly than production, it was the patriotic duty of some of those who loved their kind to refrain from marriage, or at least to refrain from becoming parents.

Then along came the machine and what had become known as the "Malthusian theory" ceased to incite alarm. The perfection of the steam engine and the introduction of electricity as a motive power still further increased the productivity of labor, which, even in 1850, had become so great that, according to Carroll D. Wright, for many years United States commissioner of labor, which, even in 1850, had become so great that, according to Carroll D. Wright, for many years United States commissioner of labor, there occurred the first panic due to the modern cause

We are anxious to force our surplus products, offer any hint of yet McKinley, kind-hearted and sympathetic as he was, and secret the rate and sympathetic as he was, and secret the proper our real purpose? Does the fact that American capitalists are our surplus products, offer any hint of yet McKinley, kind-hearted and sympathetic as he was, and secret to the environment and point of view of the rule our real purpose? Does the fact that American capitalists are yet McKinley, kind-hearted and sympathetic as he was, and secret yet McKinley, kind-hearted and sympathetic as he was, and secret yet McKinley, kind-hearted and point of the Halbor of the party in the proper of the same and planning in every conceivable way to exploit the natural resources and the labor of the secupit of the purpose? Does the fact that American capitalists are yet McKinley, kind-hearted and sympathetic as he was, and secupit our real purpose? Does the fact that American capitalists are yet McKinley, kind-hearted and point of the was and secupit on the purpose. The Mc

Other nations plunge into commercial wars for the same reasons—to find markets for their surplus products or to acquire ports. If a nation export \$100,000,000 worth of goods more territory to which some of their congested populations may be lured. Why, if not for both of these reasons and the added incentive of rich gold mines, did Great Britain find it advisable to spend a billion dollars to crush out the South African Heavy exports in proportion to the total production are republics? By trumping up fraudulent appeals to the patriotism of the English workingmen, the English statesmen succeeded in inducing the toilers of the kingdom to fight the battles fraction of their products and that the capitalists were the fore compelled to go abroad for a market. For, as a matter ism of the English workingmen, the English statesmen sucfor the Boer war, so far as the Brtish government was con- fact, there are only a comparatively few things that we can recerned, but pounds and pence—and the pounds and pence were afford to export. If we raise more wheat than we need for the British capitalisis—not for the British workingmen who did the fighting. For it was doubtless observed that as soon as is that we export millions of dollars worth of goods each year. war was over and work in the mines was resumed, the the last 50 years—particularly during the last 20 years—has British government, instead of maintaining conditions that American wage workers who produced them would have the been how to find markets for the manufacturing industries of would have created an opportunity for the greatest number of to keep if they had received in wages enough to enable them. would have created an opportunity for the greatest number of to keep if they had received in wages enough to enable them. white men to labor in the mines, concluded a treaty with China manifested a strong desire on the part of every great nation by means of which coolie labor was imported to South Africa and some of the smaller ones, to relieve the pressure at home to work in practical slavery for wages upon which the English

eign merkets, served a twofold purpose:

As these lines are being written, the workingmen of Russia

1.—They furnished new fields for exploitation and thereand the workingmen of Japan are engaged in mortal combat to citizens or subjects from suffering as the result of idlenses fore profits for the capitalists;

2.—By encouraging emigration, they relieved the competiworkingmen of Russia and the workingmen of Japan have no
tion for jobs at home and therefore tended to the security of grievance against each other; nor have the workingmen of either And what has been the result? Read the newspapers, will be just as poor, just as ignorant and just as miserable as it is the great question that is being discussed in the conit: "What can we do to get foreign markets for our products?" be hustled off to Siberia to serve life-sentences in the mines if ments.

For what other reason are the envious eyes of the world cast they show too much of a desire to learn what are their rights market

In like manner, the workingmen of Japan will have gained tremendous prospective profits to the nation that can awaken a desire for its goods on the part of the slumbering Orientals and nothing worth their sacrifice if Japan shall succeed in conquerthus market its surplus products? Why, if not for this reason, ing Russia. But not so with the Japanese capitalists. If mercial warfare upon which they have been compelled to is the United States insisting upon the "open door" in China— Japan shall win, the victory will mean millions of dollars to the bark by the force of necessity, will lead them. No one in otherwise, equal trade privileges with all other nations—even though Senator Hale, of Maine, gave timely warning during the exploitation in the conquered territory, but the victory will give in the Pacific ocean in the present century for the control of the congressional session of 1903-4 that strict adherence to this de-Japan a great advantage in the race that all the nations are markets of the Orient. And if such a world war should be mand might some time involve this nation in war with a com- running to break into the markets of China. Furthermore, the fought, and a certain combination of nations should defeat a bination of other powers? For what other reason did the territory, if conquered by Japan, will afford an outlet for part other combination, no one can know how long it might be under United States pay \$20,000,000 as the purchase price of the of her 44,000,000 of population that is now huddled on a few Philippine Islands, half a billion in treasure and thousands of little islands. With fewer Japanese competing for the jobs that lives to subdue them? Did we do it to "bring the Filipinos are to be had in the islands of the empire, there will be less distinct the blessings of civilization?" If so, why didn't we wage other content due to extreme poverty, and the capitalist class will wars to "bring the blessings of civilization" to other peoples as therefore become more firmly entrenched in the powers of gov-

Why do rulers find it expedient to permit their subjects men go, to permit such inhuman contests.

statesmen of these commercial nations estimate the proper of their respective countries by the amount of their annual year, its statesmen plume themselves on the wonderful perity" that has some to their country because of the great dom in governing it, while the plain truth is exactly the ren for their labor that they were unable to buy back more than clothing, furniture and innumerable other things-which

Under capitalism, commercial wars must necessarily some more numerous and bitter as the increased productivity ducts and brings about commercial stagnation while the surp is being consumed. The government that cannot keep frequent or lengthy periods will naturally become an unpopul government, and, as such, be in danger of destruction by a own discontented people. All governments so threatened, will the end that discontent may be allayed by the revival of inde try. And, of course, the revival of industry will also result in more profits for the capitalist classes who control the governments. But to dispose of these surplus products in foreign markets, it will often be necessary to engage in wars with other nations who are striving to obtain the same markets for their respective peoples; and it is doubtful if the capitalists themsel have more than the most hazy idea of where the spirit of or mercial warfare upon which they have been compelled to an a re-alignment of the nations would precipitate another war.

pay for them.

To recapitulate: Modern wars are commercial wars. Commercial wars are waged for two purposes:

-To afford profits for the capitalist class;

2.—To decrease the possibility of rebellions by providing the working classes with an opportunity to labor; or, to be exact to enable the capitalist classes to permit the working classes

Socialism would destroy both of these incentives to con nercial warfare. Under Socialism, a man who had produce more than he could consume for a considerable time, would at down to a well-carned rest, instead of trying to kill a man be an ocean, whom he had never seen.

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The Mational 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 stand-The Defend-only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democraticing 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 already have, and by the still further enslavement 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 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 enacting 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 research the controlling all the sources of social research.

controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these conomically dependent upon itself, it ought 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 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.

Capitalism Destroys Private

Capitalism, is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the lized conflictation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage.

Private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual multiple tyrapny margitable. political tyranny inevitable Socialism comes so to organize 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.

11. 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 interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most Especial Society.

Society.

All the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or 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 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 fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the 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 connecious 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 ownership 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 cores, 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 civilization.

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Between these two classes, and from it have spring an the miseries, innarmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between 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.

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Tie 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 capitalns of inInevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the develo, ing 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 chaoa, 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 ned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all protion shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we lil all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

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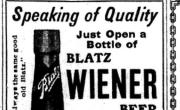
To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers egainst accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and Demands. exhausted 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 employment and improvement of the conditions 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.

To this end we pledge 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 emancipa
Rn Appeal ion. 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 to the give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast in their lot and faith with the Socielist 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.



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Others have suphave a program, or mands," was to have tform or a different from that of the the International movecontrary, it would be the custom of the nal Socialist movehave a program or im-ands. (See the Erfurter Social-Democratic any as translated in ialism, What It t It Seeks to Accom-Communist s a long list if Immedi-

s have supposed that immediate demands. that we, as a Socialis simply, a declaration e for when elected. e no program, and no

interest, when elected will have their own judgment in a world catastrophe comes come up for them to

them afterwards be-And isn't it much ent of a single indi-

Moreover, the program is a necessity from the standpoint of the education of our membership. It would it seems impossible erable number of the ald oppose it. That is many as there are be a calamity if the working class ant of national, municipal and in-ternational problems, until the day they captured the powers of govern-ment. Under those conditions that ment. Under those conditions that would be a fatal day. What guaran-tee of safety under Socialism if Socialists are to scorn the knowledge that is the result of detailed study of actual problems intensified and clarified by actual experience in these matters?

It might be conceded that if the problem would come to us in the simple form that some think, it is in France. (See pamphlet by would be easy to manage. If the people were all Socialists, if capitalin French Municipalities.") ism were utterly uprooted, if there was nothing left of the old system it would be easy. But our problem is an infinitely greater one. We have to meet capitalism and vanquish it. And to do that we must get the ma-jority on our side. To win that majority we must convince those whom we would win, of our sanity and sense, and capacity,—of our discipline, patience and grasp of prob-lems. We cannot do this except by widespread dissemination of knowledge of practical affairs among

If we were anarchists we might ay, "It does no good to elect Sore asking the old capi-es to give us. On the cialists to office in city or state because they can do nothing till we r party is going to stand overthrow the government at Wash-fer and what our candiington." And if we were anarchists, it we la not matter to us if such a position as this made the great mawhat our officials are jority of the working class afraid of ow they are to stand on us and our propaganda, because it then requires only a few bold leaders to have manipulate a mob when the hour of

the working class.

But we are not anarchists-we are Socialists. And that is quite a set absurd to refuse to give different thing. We believe in a spression of our idea of political party to capture the powers indidates should do, be- of government by the classes that elected, and then are today being oppressed. And we know that we cannot capture all the fail to act as we think states, all the cities and all the national governments at once. better to study, discuss know that we will capture here and dopt a program which there a city, a state, a nation. judgment of all the will have not only to capture the rather than leave this outposts; we will have to hold them

central governments. And thus there will face us the problem of how to develop the endurance, the loyalty and solidarity to hold the victories we win till others can be added. How shall we do this? We cannot do it by telling the hungry that some day there will be a revolution. And especially not while other political parties are offering to hungry actual bread at hand.

To solicit the votes of the work ers, to secure them and thus elect who hope to some day have the municipal and state officials and whole fabric of human society in then decline to do anything for the workers, would be suicide.

The Socialist party can do some-thing. Those who think they can should learn something of what the Socialists who have been elected have been able to do. Let them follow the record of the Socialist officials in Milwaukee as reported from week to week in the Social-Democratic Herald. Or, better,—as these form only a minority and have been in office but a few weeks, -let them read the records of the ists in France. (See pamphlet by Kerr & Co., Chicago, on "Socialists

A wise, consistent use of the powers first captured, taking advantage of every possible opportunity to curtail the tyranny and oppression

(Continued on page 4.)

How to Have a Strong Local Body.

By M. W. WILKINS.

County Central Committee.

I suggest that county central ee be composed of one delegate at large from each local; and one extra delegate for every 15 members or majority fraction thereof in good standing; and that such committee be organized when there are three locals in the county.

Officers of County Central Committee.

The officers should be chairman ecretary, treasurer and organizer. The chairman should be a member of the committee. The other officers need not be members of the committee. It is best to have the chairman and secretary located in the same town. Work of County Central Committee

1. To define the jurisdiction or every precinct in the county, if possible, and to see that its membership for election of delegates, filling nom-ination papers, conducting county "Communist Manifesto," by Marx power to principle.

THE FARMER'S HOG-YARD, AND THE LORD'S Once upon a time—now many years ago—I was working on a farm. It was a feeding the hogs three times a day, among the rest. There were a few big ones, some of their portion. Then individual centuries to gather together the picture of commiddling sized ones and a lot of small pigs, and I sometimes a mused on the pigs. The some of the libraries, universities, universi

up a local's membership, it is QUALITY, not quantity that counts. A local with 5 (five) members, all of whom are well versed in the party's doctrine and tactics, and who are active and vigorous workers for Socialism, is a strong local and will become stronger; while a local with 50 members, forty-five of whom are ignorant and indifferent to party affairs, is a weak local and pretty certain to die.

4. Remember: That the Socialist party stands for the economic emancipation of the wage working class. Hence it must have a program in harmony with that purpose. Thereharmony with that purpose. Therefore a platform mixed with the economic interests of any other element of society is not a Socialist platform. thoroughly understand this, a Socialist must be class-conscious from the standpoint of the interests of the wage-working class.

5. Remember: That the affairs of and purpose of that movement the Socialist party at every point, should be kept in the hands of real Socialists, and never trusted to patch field work of each local in the work "reformers" and sentimentalcounty. 2. To organize a local in ists who want a Socialism that suits everybody.

6. Remember: That to be a good for months and perhaps for years is properly informed in the doctrine | Socialist it takes something more his own selfish ends, lay him on the before we shall be able to carry the and tactics of the Socialist movement, the work of a local and the strength of the socialist movement, the work of a local and the strength of the socialist movement, the work of a local and the strength of the socialist movement, the work of a local and the strength of the socialist movement. duties of its officers. 3. To have direction of the county tours of Sol principles and purposes of Socialism its own servants and candidates.

cialist speakers. 4. To raise funds and square yourself to a program in for sustaining party work in the harmony therewith. The local should side-tracking schemes are the res have control of the take pains to see that all its memcounty political work, such as calbers are well educated in the party's tics on the part of the rank and file, ling county conventions, arranging doctrine and tactics. Every member plus the scheming of a handful-of

got a share too. And the hogs did not mind the chickens either, even when they picked up the loose ker-when they because the selves. Not always the biggest and will he do with it? Why, he will give A Whitewater Old Settler.

midding sized ones and a lot of operation would be repeated. So it ton. He compels the less cunning inimself an enormous hoppen, cannot myself watching them when I had given them their rations. I carried baskets of corn and scattered it all good God scatters his corn all over the ground so as to give all a his immense pasture, and there is chance to get a share of it. They enough for his whole hog family growing property. What is this cunnoble hog across the big pond, and there is enough for his whole hog family growing property. What is this cunnoble hog across the big pond, and they cannot be accomplished unless the feet of his hig growing property. What is this cunnoble hog a goodly share of his big their teeth and generally the rooster with his flock of hens and chickens biggest hogs gather up large heaps be his, he says, and he will not let be said about the big human hog, but

himself an enormous hogpen, called applace, and to build a yacht and such like. And perhaps he has a

campaigns, etc. 6. To co-operate with the state central committee, and to aid and encurage all locals of the county in their work.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

1. Remember: That a Socialist the stake read "Capital" by Marx; and, if you are equal to local is a company in the army of Socialism, charged with the work of holding the fort and advancing the cause in the locality where the local is organized.

2. Remember: That a local becomes strong and vigorous in proportion as it does vigorous and persistent work for Socialism.

3. Remember: That in building up a local's membership, it is QUALITY, not quantity that in the locality that is no right in the councils of the Capital who are doing the dirty work in the people of the Transval that they forget to obey the principles of civilization and humanity. The report of the Republicant of the Labor shown by and who as characterized as typical of the capit the people in Transvaal may be characterized as typical o

sufficient."

8. Remember: That a member who can pay his dues, but will not, has no right in the councils of the Socialist movement. Let him lapse and keep out.

9. Remember: That a member of a local, who, within or without the local, is constantly fighting the generally accepted purposes, doctrines and tactics of the Socialist movement, and advances ideas in sharp conflict therewith, is not entitled to membership in the party, stultified

conflict therewith, is not entitled to membership in the party, stultified himself when he took the party pledge; and not only is the local justified in removing him, but it is the imperative duty of the local to remove him. Academic discussions that tend to remove obstacles from the road that leads to the goal of the movement's purpose, are valuable; but no man has a right to claim membership in any movement, when his every act and word shows him to

Strickland from membership in the flocal.

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NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

will be held in Denver, July 4.

Ben. Hanford has returned went to get material for a pamphlet, which will be used during the presidential campaign.

The Socialists of Chicago made an excursion to Michigan City, Ind., last Sunday on the steamship In-dianapolis. The proceeds of the excu sion go to strengthen the Chiago Socialist.

Comrade Charles Dobbs, who has

tional platform adopted at the Chicago convention, not dreaming, in their obtuseness, that the Chicago plat orm is no change from the usual Socialist plaform except that it is loaded down with words. A corn parison between it and the Erfurt platform shows that it adheres furt platform shows that it adheres closely to the established Social-Democratic principles as embodied in that historic and classic docuagine they see a betrayal of the small paper named "No Compro-party by "middle class muddle-heads," and as to just who they by W. H. Spears. mean by this a paragraph in some resolutions they have drafted, shows resolutions they have drafted, shows. In that paragraph they "unreserved-ly condemn the boss-rule system inaugurated by the Berger-Simons-Untermann combine." The Detroit members call the new platform "a disgrace to the party," which seems to beer out our criticism of it that it is not written in the language of the street and therefore liable not to be readily grasped by some people.

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Our Chicago comrades are now The state convention of Colorado going ahead to redeem Chicago as a true Socialist center. The spewing out of the impossibilists is already York from Colorado, where he bearing fine fruit and last week a county convention was held at which there were 175 delegates present and a large number of pathetic spectators. Seymour Stedman was nominated for states' attorney, James P. Larson for re-corder, Charles W. Green for clerk of superior court, John T. Caulfield for clerk of circuit court, and the When we heard about it, we though following as county commissioners: A. Henry, A. B. Grout, Henry Doze, Asiatic laborers to enter into a new severed his connection with Wilshire's Magazine, will continue his residence in New York. He was formerly national committeeman from Kentucky.

At its convention in Denver last week the Western Federation of Miners again declared for Socialism. William McConnell of Melrose two forwards were greatly disappointed since we have learned what the regulations are defining the conditions under which Asiatic laborers may be brought in. The principal provisions are as follows:

William McConnell of Melrose two to one. This Perk and Frank Smith of Winners. C. H. Lintelman, H. J. Wiezel, Sid- field of activity in South Africa, but week the Western Federation of Miners again declared for Socialism by a vote of over two to one. This furnishes the members a guide in their political conduct that ought to lead the membership in Colorado away from the political snares of capitalism as expressed in both the capitalistic parties.

1. No Asiatic laborer snan we dexcept in unskilled labor in the mines.

2. At the expiration of three years or five years, unless he renews his contract, the laborer shall be returned to the country from which he is brought.

3. While working in the mines he shall be capitalistic parties. A bunch of misplaced S. L. P.'s judges of the superior court, Peter in Detroit, who control Branch 1 of Sissman, A. W. Mance, Grant Deour party in that city, are throwing a convulsion over the "reform" national platform adopted at the Chi-

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

his every act and word shows him, to

be out of sympathy with the spirit

10. Remember: That the Socialist

movement is not a machine to be

used by would-be leaders and "great men" to boost themselves into fat

political positions. When a member

is found plotting and scheming, a la old party methods, to further

ment which has the right to select

11. Remember: That fusion and

side-tracking schemes are the result

of unclearness in doctrine and

Heimen Shinbum, the Japanese Socialist paper, has this to the Transvaal and Asiatic labor im-

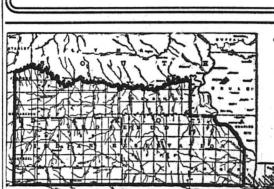
portation: Since the Boer war, gold production in the Transvaal has decreased a great deal, the amount being not more than two-thirds of the volume reached before the war. The min-ing companies have been endeavoring to get permission from the authorities to import Chinese coolies it would give a good opportunity for

an authorized person, and no permit shall cover more than forty-eight hours.

shall cover more than forty-eight hours.

4. The contractor who imports the laborers shall be responsible for their return at the expiration of the contract, and his rights over the laborers cannot legally be assigned save to one other person, and that a person licensed by public officials as having provided suitable accommodations for coolie laborers.

This is only a disguised form of slavery. Is it necessary to bind innocent laborers in chains in order of the contract expires, is nothing more than to-treat him as a lifeless machine. It would be quite reason-able if the people in the Transvall refused the importation of Asiatic laborers because of their lack of education, but this is not their intention; they would reject them on the ground that they are skilled la-borers. They do not care for per-sonality, education and skill, but they need unskilled laborers who can



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are remarkably fertile, 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 altitude of about 2200-feet, they s.e in a region which cannot be excelled for healthfulness. Missouri, Niobrara and White rivers and

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Woman and other Workers, and the Modern "hustle."

man in industry is, she is a frightful failure." This is the contention of a Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson in an article published in the North

American Review. She claims that in industry woman is a charity and costly one, that she is an economic intruder, and a social menace. She is arguing, of course, with reference to conditions as they exist under the capitalist system, not as they might be under a more ideal system. Woman labor is employed, naturally, because it is cheaper—and more docile. The woman is not in the same category as the man, who is, generally speaking, a provider for a family. The fact that the economic forces that put her forward into the industrial maelstrom may be difficult to avoid, and even impossible, is not referred to at all, but she holds that the wife so forced out of the home to help as a family bread

holds that the wife so forced out of the home to help as a family bread earner really does not help the family. She says:

"The Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics has found that, when the wife earne wages, the husband earns less than other laborers. Seven thousand seven hundred and forty-eight men whose wives are employed earn less than fifty cents a day. In this comparison I noticed another fact involved, which my observation and experience had previously made known to me. That is, where both husband and wife earn money, the living expenses of the family are equal to the whole sum of the man's earnings. Here appears evidence of how the wife's devotion to business interests fails in conserving the husband's interests. Injustice to the man is clear, because while his wife's earnings may supply to himself and the family what the household loses by her want of application to household pursuits, this is entirely optional with the wife; and I observe that in general she feels what she earns is her own, to the exclusion of her husband's right in it. She does not perceive that she is in equity bound to yield her husband a right in her earnings equal to the cost of her support, and the amount of the loss or extra expense the household undergoes through her engaging in business outside. If she did so, this would economically adjust one of the mequalities attendant upon the work of women."

In showing that the employment of women is a mistake from the

In showing that the employment of women is a mistake from the standpoint of efficiency and economy and that her employment really makes the cost of production higher than it would otherwise be (al-though it would be presumed that the employers, who have been experimenting with female labor for quite a number of years and have had plenty of experience, would be the best judges as to that, not to speak of the undoubted financial advantage in hiring women as machine

speak of the undoubted financial advantage in hiring women as machine tenders, where the machine sets the pace). Mrs. Thompson says:

"These provisions are significant of their economy and purpose, as one is a familiar visitor in toilet-rooms of mercantile institutions and daily witnesses one or more female employees stretched on a couch, worn out, sick—thus demonstrating that, as a class, women workers not only increase the cost of production, but diminish its efficiency. The cheapness of woman labor offsets in a measure the increased cost, but such are the demands of marriage, and such the physical unreliability of the sex that to substitute cheap woman labor for men is to substitute a less for a greater efficiency, a fluctuating for a constant force in production—it is, in short, mere money saving, not economy. Moreover, as women engage in men's work, they withdraw an indispensable force from household production, which has the effect of increasing the cost of living while at the same time debasing the value of labor. The wages of women being fixed without reference to the cost of living, they tend, in competing with men, to reduce wages below what it costs to live."

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What the writer says about the wearing of business life upon women is doubtless true. Woman today has "nerves." It is not a natural condition to be in, but it can hardly be avoided under our modern ways of living, dressing and eating, and the habitual avoidance of proper physical exercise. If housework and home life develope "nerves," how much more so must the store or factory develop them, with the incessant trampling, the constantly whirling though impalpable du-t, the strain on the mental faculties on the one side and the dull monotony on the other, not to speak of the necessity for staying in the constraining fashionable female harness—stays, etc.—all the waking hours of the day.

All this does not argue that the pursuit called business is not woman's sphere. By no means. It merely argues that woman stands the strenuousness of modern business and industrial life less successfully than man. And in her rapid failing under the strain, we have an ec-cellerated motion-picture of the effect on the other, the so-called

The strenuous business life which the present stage of the development of the capitalist system demands, has not held the stage long enough for us to accurately measure its deleterious effect on the human The over-nervous strain of the counting room, the prison-like existence of the factory operative, the increasing sense of insecurity that hangs like a pall over the wage working and tradesmen class, the sleep-less competitive vigilance required of the capitalist (who must avoid being swallowed up by others of his class and must even swallow others out of self-preservation), the quickstep pace of modern life, the "hustle" and the high-keyed strife of man against man—all this is distinctly a modern development whose penalties cannot yet be guaged. Clearly it is not normal to the human race, and the people are more and more in rebellion against it as they realize that their nervous, breathless hustle does not bring them commensurate rewards.

It is partly for this reason that mankind is turning to Socialism as way out of the modern day-time nightmare called competition. Socialism, with its order, its planfulness, and its justice between man and man, promises a society in which each one by contributing of his strength a reasonable number of hours daily, will secure a peaceful existence, a normal leisure and a temperate, self-respecting some life. The people are turning to Socialism, for it is their star of hope in a sky inky with clouds of oppression and injustice and in-

convert to Socialism all people who can be lured to sit on the banks of eration into politics, the navigable rivers and listen to a speech. Next we may expect to hear speech. Next we may expect of the Appeal starting a prize prairie-schooner contest to start the winners out to convert the prarie dogs. The Appeal has carried the gift business to the point of disgracing the dignity of the Socialist movement and if it continues will give the public the idea that Socialism is some sort of a lottery scheme.

New York, June 13.—Archbishop John M. Farley presided at a public meeting in Carnegie hall of the American Federation of Catholics. He explained the object of the federation and commended it to the consideration and warmest sympathy of all Catholics. Archbishop Farley said that the federation had his carnest support because its object was to band together all the Catholic accieties in America. The archbishop said. "Opposition, I know, his bear

Of all ridiculous things! Now that it might be projected into politics. comes the scheme-factory at Girard with a proposition to give away a house-boat navy in a subscriber conduct. That may approbation will be with-

Organized labor in Chicago has introduced a resolution instructing appealed to President Roosevelt, the the chief of the fire department to president of the rich, to send federal rearrange the service so as to give troops into Colorado and to restore each member twenty-four hours' order there. Rosevelt will not send them, of course, but still it is a duty them, or course, but still it is a duty for organized labor to register its protest and the petitions ought to fly into Washington like snowflakes driven by a blizzard. It may jar the misrepresentatives of the people who are fattening there, at all events.

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HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

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Editor Soc.-Dem. Herald.—Will write you a few lines and let you know how I found the conditions in what they in the East and the middle states call the desert. I left Chicago Tuesday after repending nearly one week in shaking hands with the champions of Socialism, something I will remember as long as I live. I made my first stopping place in what they call historic Santa Fe. Among other things here I found a place that is called the Sun Mount. This is an institution conducted by two gentlemen by the name of Daw and Gibson and consists excusively of tents furnished to consumptives, and it has been proven that this is the most effective cure for consumption that was too light and dry for me and start ever known. The tents are furnished at \$10.00 a month and the board costs!

Mount and the middle states call the desert. I left Chicago Tuesday after trolling around in the dust, I found that it was a garden spot in the widerness. It is, in fact, an up-to-date American city with broad streets and modern houses and full of life and business. The same can last get it ourselves if we are to have it. And exactly here is the question that fair-minded people, wage work-bear and about the Socialist movement, it is composed of brawn and intelled. American city with broad streets and modern houses and full of life and business. The same can last about the Socialist movement, it is composed of brawn and intelled the sum who keeps a large hardware store, has place that is called the Sun Mount. This is an institution conducted by two gentlemen by the name of Daw and Gibson and consists excusively of tents furnished to consumptives, and it has been proven that this is the most effective cure for consumption that was too light and dry for me and start edited the sum and the provided that the air in the mountains was too light and dry for me and start edited the sum and the provided that the mountains was too light and dry for me and start edited the sum and the provided in the dust, I found that it was a garden spot in the widerne

The Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen.

Milwaukee Free Press: Democrats slipped one of their pet measures through the common counil yesterday without its being detected by Democratic or Republican ldermen.

The resolution calling for eight hour work on the new North Point

aldermen.

The resolution calling for eight hour work on the new North Point 20-million gallon pumping engine, was introduced by Ald. Frederic Heath, Teath ward. Special action was asked for. Under suspension of the rules the ordinance received the unanimous indorsement of the council, as it went in with five other ordinances, one strictly a Democratic measure.

As a consequence there were mutual congratulations among Social-Democratic aldermen. Ald. Heath beamed all over, not only because he had it worded so that contractors could not work their men cight hours on city jobs and then one or two hours on another job. The resolution orders the sort of public works to readvertise for bids, clearly stating the change. The Ras Resolution of the public an anumber of other resolutions of importance. They would have the so-called for an investigation of the socialism that a combination exists among the ice dealers to raise and animatin the price of ice at a point that is prohibitive for a large number of other resolutions of the so-called ciee trust. In the resolution of the public nation times the contractor of citizens. They also would have the so-called ciee trust. In the resolutions of importance of the resolutions of importance of the resolutions of importance of the resolution of the public on the public of the publ test. The winner is to give up his vulgar bread and butter labors and to the politicians in Milwaukee who fees from owners of awnings accordance to Socialism all people who

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Ald. E. T. Melms, Eleventh ward,



Confessions of Capitalism," five

to that they now have-40 hours in committee, although Ald. Welch

Ald. Albert J. Welch, Tenth ward, introduced an ordinance cal-ling for enforcement of ordinances the

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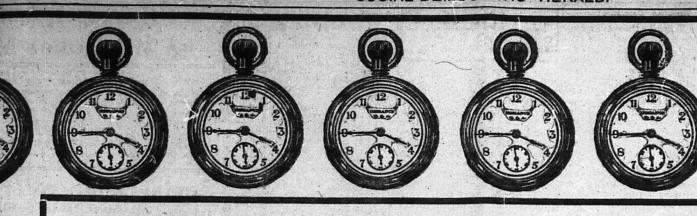
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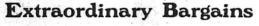
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and Cudahy and West Allis, thus showcollection of such works at the headquarters of the party, not to be taken away, which can be consulted by those who most need them.

Such a collection should include public reports, for instance of the U. S. Labor Commissioner, and reports of State Departments of Labor, Educational reports, reports of Prison and other Commissioners, reports of Municipal Conventions,and in short everything of a nature calculated to furnish information to those who wish to be posted upon he subjects connected with our public life.

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The ice plant ordinance presented to the common council was referred to the Judiciary Committee. It provided that the city-fathers go on cord as favoring the erection of a municipal ice plant, and that they party. It would be better if there a new branch at Hartland, and is should be five thousand people taking subscriptions for the papers, but if they did not organize there would not even be a ticket in the field representing Socialism. Talkers are good, those who distribute literature l change, Denver, Colorado. This will from the city attorney's office. This show the practical sympathy of the was carried by a vote of 5 to 1. The chairman heaved a sigh of relief The day was saved.

No wit's up to the city attorney There will be an intellectual abor-There will be an intellectual abouting at that office. The name of the babe will be: "Not Legal." And for six months the Democratic masuall suffer with a swelled head bead properties. The same of the babe will be: "Not Legal." And Telegraphy.—Western Union Tel. Court Cloth.—Cheney Bigelow Springfield, Mass.

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In the committee on salaries

measure in to increase the salary of a city hall clerk from \$75.00 to a month was lost by a tie rote. Ald Mall Cook and the rote and Mall Mall Cook. a city hall clerk from \$75.00 to \$100.00 a month was lost by a tie vote. Ald. Mallory voted in the negative. The chairman was wild with rage, "You are just like the Nine," cried the dude of the Second. Said one of the "honest" representatives of the people to a Social st alderman: "You should be with the bunch if you want your measures."

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Philadelphia,Pa.; Hudson, Kimberly
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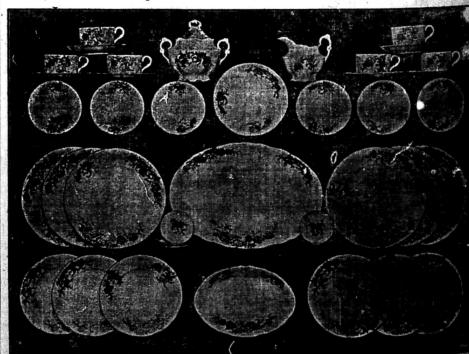
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the Parry Citizens' Alliance. Capitalism was getting ready to turn the American Republic into an empire and relied on the Alliance to prepare the way.

The Organization and Grievance committees reported jointly, it havng decided to turn down the purhase of tickets for the Social-Demo cratic picnic and the Garmen Workers' picnic.

Bro. Handley reported for the committee to see Geo. Brunder relative to union paper and committee given further time.

The Label Section reported that Bro. Feeley had ben elected president and Bro. Reichert vice presi-Executive Board announced that

t would audit the books on July 3. resolution to purchase \$5 worth of literature each month was carried. Resolutions were passed to be presented to the Municipal Ice mass The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis. meeting and the following delegations with the following delegations with the second s meeting and the following delegation of twenty-five appointed to re-present the council: Bros. Dipple, Hanson, Wilson, Hartwig, Rooney Thompson, Vogt, Drout, Hoffman, Wilson, Dietz, Bauman, Hendrickson, Brodde, Breen, Kourt, Peterson, Pepke, Gaylord, Crowley, Diederich, Reichert and

by the dealers in this city, and

Hoppe.
Treasurer—Gustav Esche.
Business Agent—Frank Weber.
Sergt. at Arms—M. Weisenfluh. Whereas, This rise in the price of Dues received: ice is not due to any shortage of the supply or increase in the cost of production, but is due entirely to the fact that a few persons have it in their power to control the sale of ice for their own personal profit, regard-less of the welfare of the community or the health of the people; therefore be it

Hendrickson 96 votes, Sheehan 108, Handley 96, Berner 88, Brodde 80, Kagi 86, Hansor 68. Of those Milwaukee, representing 23,000 organized working people of this city, do hereby demand that the city not elected Neuman and Raasch had 64 votes each and Nelsen 59. council and the members of the state legislature take such steps as shall be calculated to secure the establishment of a municipal ice plant, for ported on unfair list by State Federation of Labor. The board resorted on unfair list by State Fed-tration of Labor. The board re-commended that a committee of two by appointed to explain the coup-tive appointed to explain the coup-tive appointed to explain the coup-

the Teamsters' union. Concurred in and Bros. Neuman and Handley pation of twenty-five members of this body. named. Recommendation that a public statement be made relative to Resolutions on the Colorado situa-

tion from Typographical 23 were unanimously passed as follows: Whereas, Colorado situation that's enough:

Resolved, That the corresponding the recommendations and appointed secretary sign, seal and forward to Bros. Gaylord. Brockhausen and the President of the United States

Handley to attend to both matters. the following letter:

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, the Social-Democratic party in arranging a mass meeting on the Colorado situation. Concurred in, and Bros. Gaylord, Wilson and Weber body representative of 23,000 union named as committee. Request of Butchers to place Wm. Barkow, 871

Kinniekinnic ave., on unfair list

do so, using the quickest and best means at your command. If there is need of military rule in Colorado, which we doubt, let it be under your which we about, let it be under your direction. You have no precedent to break. If, in 1894, it was lawful and right for Grover Cleucland to send United States troops into the state of Illinois, against the wishes send United States troops into the state of Illinois, against the wishes of governor, county, and municipal officers, it is now, in 1904, a hundred times more right that Theodore Roosevelt wrest from Peabody and Dell's transfer of the month of the state of the stat 619 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. of governor, county, and municipal officers, it is now, in 1904, a hundred times more right that Theodore Bell the authority usurped and ex-

Heed this, our rightcously indig-nant protest, and a demand founded upon and tempered with justice. Act without fear and stand right in the eyes of the world.

Business Agent Wilson, of the Mackinists, informed the council of the high handed proceedings of the board of public works in the inter-ests of the bidders on the new pump for the water works and of the throw-down of Labor in its demand that it be made by men working eight hours a day. Delegate Gaylord called attention to the fact that the board had lost one member for reasons that were well known and that in their present conduct they were at least selling out the life of the working class. On motion the board of business agents was instructed to seek legal advice with

full power to act. Delegates from the Barbers announced that the bosses were no longer in control of the union and a disagreement betwee. the delegates was referred to the Grievance committee. A motion to extend sympathy to the Western Federa-tion of Miners and to urge them to

Communications. From Brushworkers announcing new affiliation with Brushmakers and the new label. From Barbers complaining of union men getting shaved in non-union shops. From Butcher Workmen asking endorsement of putting Wm. Barkow, 871 Kinnikinnic ave., on unfair list. Action already taken.

Frederic Heath Bec Book



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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

Wisconsin Executive Board.

The State Executive Board met June 5, with all resident members present except Howard Tuttle. Applications for charter were granted H. H. Jul. condition of regular form of appli- F. Freitag. Following are the resolu-tions: of \$14.20 for rent, light and 1,000 Whereas, The citizens of Milwau-kee are now suffering and arc likely to suffer more on account of the ex-orbitant prices being charged for ice by the dealers in this city. port for May was as follows:

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1 of Mahitowoe 7.50
3 of Two Rivers, 2.40
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Corresponding secretary - John Recording secretary - Frederic Financial secretary - Henry

Resolved, That we, the members of the Federated Trades council of

commended that a contact to explain the counbe appointed to explain the counbe presented to the mass meeting to eil's stand in the Tally-ho matter to be held at Liedertafel hall by a deli-

Bros. Gaylord, Wilson and Weber named as committee. Request of Butchers to place Wm. Barkow, 871 kinnickinnic ave., on unfair list was approved and concurred in by council. Entire report approved.

Business Agent Weber reported on various topics and referred to a paper called The Imperialist, backed by Levi P. Morton, that used to be published and holding that its purpose was now in the keeping of Dealer IN

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State legislature the necessary permission to permit the city to estabwhich has gone back on the Bakers'
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of public works advertised for bids the council and opened the bids.

for a 20-million gallon pumping engine for the North Point pumping resolution made a formal protest to station, but the 8-hour work clause the board, but it did no good and was omitted. Frederick Wilson, the contract was awarded to the business agent of the Machinists, William Todd Company of Youngs and Business Agent Frank Weber town, O., who were understood of the Trades Councii, waited on the have the inside track in the bidding mayor about it, and he professed to Had the resolution of the council be very much pained that it had been of the usual harmless character been left out and in the presence of the mayor would have doubtless the visitors berated the members of signed it or the board heeded it the board of public works, and or-without waiting for his signature, dered them to readvertise with the but it wasn't. It provided that the 8-hour clause in the new advertise- men who were to do the work on the ment. He assured the union men pumping engine were to work eight that they could rely on him, that he hours a day. Seeing that the affair would see that it was done, all right, was kicking up a muss the board had all right. But it wasn't, and they a confab with Irving Revi olds of called again. Again he appeared the Todd company behind closed shocked and lectured the board and doors and with his permission an gave his orders and assured his alieged 8-hour clause was inserted visitors that they could rely on him. And they kept calling and he kept workmen shall work only eight ment continued running in the pa-pers, and so at the meeting of the other work for the rest of the day. city council last Monday one of the Such a clause is, of course, meaning-Socialist aldermen had a resolution less and unnecessary, as labor gets passed under suspension of the rules no benefit, out of it. advertisement. But when Wednes- of the workers!

Another case of capitalistic of day arrived the mayor had not ficial duplicity has developed at the signed the resolution and the board city hall. Some time ago the board proceeded to defy the mandate of assuring them and the old advertise- hours a day on the job, and does not compelling the board to readvertise, opener for the working class who And there wasn't any time to be vote the representatives of the capi-lost either, as the bids were to be talist class into office and then ex-opened on Wednesday under the old peet them to consider the interests



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