

tion Call of Wisconsin Socialists.

on the eve of the greatest changes the world has ever seen. rises are powerless to solve the great problem of our day-moblem, which is in close connection with the problem of of capital, the trust problem, which threatens the exist-The old parties problem, which threatens the exists as Republic. The old parties are even powerless to defend the against the encroachment of organized capital, as is again. Colorade. This is left to the Social-Democratic party, derstands the economic development and can see its outcome, e great question.

itions in Colorado, which have shocked the civilized that even the right of the workmen to form trades unions erment of the standard of living and for mutual protection

in this country. Both of the old parties are now the tools. Whatever the difference may be in the pharseology of rms, there is in reality no difference whatever between the and the Democrafic party.

the Republican and the Democratic party have proved them-incapable of electing honest men to office. We find that out, no matter which of the old parties is put into office, is the same, corruption and ignorance among the office-i poverty among the masses. The boodle investigations in have proven that both parties are about on a par as far as is concerned, and a law suit touching the insurance has shown a similar condition of affairs to exist in the restration

on for their failure is that both parties represent the em and both are dominated by the non-producing class. is the sole reason for human existence in both. Of fore, both parties create more corruption and more the best "tax reform" in the manner of taxing the railroads est primary election law cannot change this. We must try change the economic conditions that surround us all. have which prohibit the gratification of a poor man's hunger spense of his neighbor, to be logical, should prohibit the grati-of a rich man's greed at the expense of his neighbors. It is litic that a check should be imposed upon individuals affect adversely the morals and welfare of the comwho, by accumulating wealth far beyond their needs, are in producing poverty and the crimes and vices which

cial-Democratic party is not aiming at a mere change of lers. We realize that corruption can only be abolished and c liberty can only be defended in the degree that the present restem is changed. The Social-Democratic party wants to be means of production and distribution and thereby extend ages of civilization and the riches of our country to all the

National Convention of our party has nominated two men as who are well known to the working class of their coun e V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford, The old friend and Wisconsin Social-Democracy, Eugene V. Debs, will no by rallying over a million votes around the banners of the ncipating Social-Democracy. And we in Wisconsin will do -as we have always done in former years. State Convention of the Social-Democratic party will be held

e on Saturday, September the third, 1904, at 7:30 P. M. lines of representation for the convention is as follows: Every the state is entitled to two delegates for each 100 votes or in thereof cast for the the Social-Democratic ticket at tate election

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State Central Committee Social-Democratic Party. VICTOR L. BERGER, Chairman. GEORGE RUSSELL, Secretary

aught red-handed again. Now comes the United States consul general at the City of Mexico, Edward M. Conley, and warns the peosome of the Mexican mining com-pany advertisements with which the newspapers of the country are says

To illustrate the methods' of fake mining companies, I know of one com-pany, elaiming Milwaukee as its head-quarters, which has recently been ad-vertising extensively its stock in a mine in Mexico. I happen to know that this company does not hold titles to a foot of land br a dollar's worth of property in Mexico. It holds some denouncements of mining claims in the state of Michi-gan, but does not yet hold title to these claims. Even if it did hold title they are mere prospects upon which absolute-ly no development work has been done. Yet the company, styling itself with the name of the mine is fully developed, is in actual operation, and is about to pay large dividends. It offers to sell stock to investors at ridiculously low prices and states that it holds in re-serve five other developed mines for the protection of its stockholders. It offers prices and states that it holds in re-serve five other developed mines for the protection of its stockholders. It offers to send samples of its ore to any pros-pective purchaser of, stock, when it is known that not an ounce of ore of any kind has ever been taken from the claims. As a climax of "merve," it offers to any the expenses of a trip to Mexico to any prospective unrehaser of a certo pay the expenses of a trip to a cer-to any prospective purchaser of a cer-tain large amount of stock, for the pur-tain large amount of stock and the stock of the stock pose of allowing the purchaser to visit the mine and satisfy himself that it is the mine and satisfy himself that it is bona fide. It publishes pictures of an-other large and rich mine, showing buildings, machinery, etc., labeling them with its own name. The advertisements are so constructed as to be mislending to an uninformed person and no doubt many will be induced to invest upon a mere statement of some person wholly mere statement of some person wholly unknown to them that it is a safe inunknown to them that it is a safe in-vestment. For some reason the offers to send persons to Mexico free of ex-pense to investigate this and similar properties are never made use of. If they were this warning would have no purpose. If the investors would only force the companies to prove their advertisements, they would probably not be investors.

dvertisements, to not be investors.

The sharpness of the struggle for existence forces men, who self-murder in their wake, and so

see anything wrong in their damnable work.

Our leading citizens are being Legalized cheating is cheating just the same, only the courts do not take that view of it.

think of Mr. Bryan, the question is what do you think of him now? Apparently his only reason for sup-Gov. Peabody is hurting the cigar porting Parker is that he can be ple of the United States against business. It is reported that some near enough to him to make faces smokers among the working class at him. This is capitalistic statesare now refusing to smoke cigars manship! which come from boxes which bear The Plutes fix up the national

No matter what you used to

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with the old parties.

Fairbanks, Parker and Davis!

working class in bondage.

vote for either bunch is a vote for

capitalism and a vote to keep the

Two hundred millions of accum

alated wealth is to be distributed to

the rich in dividends and interest by the banks, trust companies and bond dealers of New York City this

coming week. This is simply a small part of the swag which the capitalist system takes away from

the producing class and puts into the pockets of the wealthy shirkers.

It would not be possible but for the

capitalist system and nothing can

prevent it so long as the capitalist

system rules the activities of the

In making a ruling in a labor in

junction case last week, Judge Lud-wig of Milwaukee laid down the as-

tonishing proposition that a contract to employ union labor was not bind-

ing on the employer because it is against public policy. Public policy,

of course, means the interests of the

ruling class, in whose favor and by

whom all laws are made. A man

who signs his name to a note not

can be held to pay the note, no mat-

people of this country.

the name Colorado, or Colorado Matickets the working class suckers dura ! must vote for if they want to train

************************* GET READY FOR CAMPAIGN WORK.

All over the country there is an All over the country there is an awakening and stirring of Social-iat activity. Gradually the state organizers are getting their plans under way and preparing to make the months of August, September and October memorable. And And NOW is the time to prepare. Wait-ing until the last moment means Now is the time to prepare. Wait-ing until the last moment means getting left at the last moment. Locals desiring speakers, and es-pecially certain ones, should notify their state sceretaries immediately. The officers should organize their forces for effective literary distri forces for effective interary distri-bution. Act upon and answer all official communications promptly. Decide upon the exact number of campaign rallies you intend to hold, fix exact dates, engage your hold, fix exact dates, engage your speakers, then work to make the meetings successful. Don't depend altogether upon outside speakers. There is latent talent in every lo-eal that only needs a chance to be proven valuable. If there is a cer-tain outside speaker you think your should have, apply for him at once, otherwise you'll have no right to kick if you get no speakers at all. And every local and campaign comkick if you get no speakers at all. And every local and campaign com-mittee should have copies of the new leaflet gotten out by the Na-tional Headquarters, "How to Ar-range Socialist Meetings."

knowing the nature of the document

ter if it ruins him and disables his In an interview in a Torre Haute family. He is not protected under paper, Eugene V. Debs has this to say of the national Democratic" public policy, unless he is able to pay out a large sum for a highcandidates : priced lawyer to razzle-dazzle

"Mr. Parker is merely the per-sonal candidate of John D. Rocke-delay." But a contract entered inwould feller. Organized labor has no more to between an employer and his emliving, to exploit all sorts of swind-less for the purpose of fleecing a liv-ing out of the unsuspecting. They achieved fame in the labor world by the base world by the unsuspecting. leave a train of raisery, insanity and treating union men as enemies to wage slavery is too insignificant and who should be caged or kil- contemptible to be worthy the prosociety long as they succeed, move in our led. Davis is the very incarnation tection of "public policy," or any-"leading" society and are pointed to of the old time slave driver who thing else. The working class is as specimens of "self-made men." But the capitalist system legitim-"Six weeks ago Bryan publicly the interests of that class has nothizes them and the capitalistic courts stated that no self-respecting man ing to do with "public policy," you are too busy punishing the poor to could support Judge Parker and in know, and will not have so long as supporting him proclaims himself a capitalism rules legislatures and political degenerate."

WHAT HAPPENED AT ST. LOUIS.

Victor L. Berger Writes of the New Alignment in the Democratic Party and the Downfall of Bryanism.

HAT every man foresaw has happened in St. Louis. The South, which rules the Democratic party, declared, although not in so many words, "Twice we have tried a coalition with the West and have been beaten. Now we will try a coalition with the East." And so it came to pass. The conservatives are victors all along the line. They have dictated the

platform and the candidates. Not only was there no talk of endorsing the platforms of Chicago and Kansas City, but these platforms were completely overthrown. The coinage of free silver, of course, was no longer an issue. But the other "radical" and populistic heresies were also entirely stricken out, especially the income tax. The party keeps its old position only on the point of freeing the Filipinos, and in this it agrees with the anti-imperialists in the East. That there was no express declaration in favor of gold coinage was the only concession allowed to Mr. Bryan. For it was not the intention to drive him entirely out of the party, since he could draw away too many with him, and thus make the success of the party doubtful. But Mr. Bryan will not bolt, neither will Mr. Hearst. They will pretend to the people that the party in which they have been beaten is the true fold and the holiest of the holies. That this would take place, I repeatedly predicted in these columns. The "reformation" of the Democratic predicted in these columns. The "reformation" of the Democratic party would perhaps have been in the region of possibility if the Altgeld faction had been properly organized and represented after his death. The combination of silver barons and backwoodsmen, with Bryan as their leader, had failed.

There yet remained a possibility of winning the industrial workers, an 1 upon this Altgeld insisted. If he were not exactly a Socialistalthough he held the door open to Socialism—yet Altgeld was far from Bryan in his social and political views. He was a city man and a modern man, while Bryan was retrograde and ignorant. The masses of the American wage workers would have been quite ripe for a semi-Socialistic program, such as Altgeld represented, and here was just the danger, that they would have been gained by the Democratic party and then betrayed. For the South would have ruled Congress, and from the South nothing socialistic or progressive is to be hoped. But Alt-geld died, and Hearst is indeed too much of a "fake" to set the workingmen in motion. And Clarence Darrow is simply his-attorney.

The "Young Democracy" is therefore a thing of the past. The outhern politicians want offices, and from whose hands is indifferent to them. Since Bryan could not give these, they renew the old combina-tion with the East. Therefore the trust gentlemen of New York were in a position to dictate platform and candidates. Thus we now have again two "conservative parties," between which no difference can be discerned with the naked eye, and both of which are absolutely dominated by the trusts. As a matter of professional politics, however, the new combination may not be a bad speculation. The wealthy and respectable Democrats, of the Whitney and Grover Cleveland type, who turned their back on the party under Bryan's rule, now most probably will join it again. It will gain people with money, and so will have a full campaign barrel. Mr. Belmont, the New York banker, is its financial backer, and he can surely get enough funds in Wall Street and vicinity to make the conservative Democrats "flush." Quite a number of Republican Trust magnates, for whom Roosevelt is not "safe" enough, may also go over to the Democratic camp. In any case the capitalists may be satisfied, which ever party triumphs. "The night-mare of a Populistic and half-Socialistic "revolution" which threatened them, has now vanished. American politics has returned to the old rut.

The nominations made in St. Louis are characteristic. ' Alton

e are MEN! Political Prisoners in Siberia Scorn the Czar's Impudent Offer of a Place in the Army!

cal prisoners in exile in you pillage and ravage does not al- |country to resist you. the because it is often able to answer only before our country, it is only in that -for Absolutism and its officials crime, you, the hangmen of our to the Russian government's with groans. But it arways hates we have not put into this resistance and hangers-on. permit them to work out you. It is always ashamed of you. a hundred fold greater energy. If "By the r rmit them to work out cal salvation by going to I turns its face from you with dis-gust. "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going for "their" "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going to I turns its face from you with dis-gust. "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going to i turns its face from you with dis-gust. "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going to i to be only the salvation by going to i turns its face from you with dis-gust. "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going to i turns its face from you with dis-gust. "Now you have started war with in it the salvation by going to i turns i turns i the salvation by going to i turns i e of the Russo-Japanese war gust.

In it they say: Japan, and the gulf has opened yet tion's blood, indignation and contempt wider and more threatingly before. "But it is nothing to repent. Everyfices from the plundered and exwhas been trying according hausted people and, no matter how billities and power to be use-the Russian people, and his-it will bring them nothing but new taxes and new fetters.

"And in beginning this shameless ism !" True, the country that Democracy we have called upon the time you have provoked this war.

"But it is not for you to censure with all honest people we protest whole people. against such blasphemy.

You have provoked it because it was work of yours, preparing to commit land, dare to ask us to become your

sweat and blood. not insult us, for the fouler are your "You are seeking for military and tricks, the more they befoul yourour offer. We have com-trime against our ar-this war. The country had no need for it. It demands immense sacri-are certainly unscrupulous and im-benefit of the handful of capitalists are set of the sacri-the sacri-the set of the sacri-the set of the sacri-the set of the set of the sacri-the set of the set of pudent enough to try thus to identi-ty the throne with the country and For the sake of their private interest tion by your cringing and subsidized the country's interest, but together you sacrifice the welfare of the press. We are compelled to unmask with all honest people we protest whole people. "But you have another purpose of clare that we refuse-not to defend

useful, yours or ours. We "Aroused by your constant mal-the groans of the stary-treatment, outraged over and over than that blood-stained throne. The thunder of cannon, by the glit-ger we should be the first to join the robbed by you. We have again in our best and most sacred Manchuria will lay a heavy burden her and clamor of foreign war, you ared to resist your oppres-body and soul, with a deep hatred time when they are already starving, of the awakened Russian proletariat violence and that of the and contempt for your regime, and when they lack often the necessaries and peasantry, to distract their at-sian people. We refuse any com-We have witnessed with all our power we have protest-of life and when their great need is of abominable deeds com-ed against your conduct and in the for civil rights, good schools, and you and your agents all name of the high ideals of Social-independence of action. In such a

Parker, the candidate of the corrupt Hill machine, an ex-corporation attorney and now a representative of the corporations on the supreme bench of the State of New York, was nominated on the first ballot. And not satisfied with having humiliated Bryan and his following and having forced a "conservative platform," he sent a message to the con-vention telling them in almost so many words that he was wedded to the interests of the gold-trust and that he "will act accordingly if the action of the convention shall be ratified by the people." If the convention did not agree to that "he was willing to decline the nomina-tion." . His running mate, ex-Senator Davis from West Virginia, is 81 years old, but a millionaire thirty times over-by the way he is the father-in-law of Steven Elkins of the Elkins-Widener syndicate, one of the most powerful trusts in the United States. Elkins was also in active politics before. He also is an ex-senator of the United States. Only Elkins is a Republican and the man who managed the first Harrison campaign and secured the doubtful state of Indiana by dividing Indianapolis into "blocks of five" and buying all the votes that could There will be more money and more of the old campaign be bought. methods in the Democratic party than there has been for years.

The Hobson incident was also characteristic. Captain Richmond P. Hobson, the "hero" of the Merrimac, and of many kisses, made a speech in which he said: "Tell me what president has even been brave enough to enforce the law against a labor union violator? It was a Democratic president." And this praise of Cleveland for invading a sovereign state, despite the protest of its Governor, in order to aid capital against labor was cheered to the echo in this national gathering of Democrats with whom "state rights" are supposed to be inviolable. Even some Democratic organs are deeply concerned about "the show-

an army was so revolted labor-wrecker Paul Morton to a that he witnessed all miners of Pennsylvania down cold,

write a novel full of ex-solution throughout Ger-the attention throughout Gerthe Sentinel is in politics. The Crimean war was responsible for the freeing of the serfs of Rus-sia. Now at least one good has come out of the present for the significant and must expect such disgraceful and inhumane 'snubs. come out of the present human slaughtering match with Japan, for military arrangements But still the wide awake members the military arrangements But still the wide awake memory in the Czar announces that nereafter of the product of the working class must not despine the Czar announces that nereafter the product of the working class must not despine the class the

The point by somebody present these many, many years, it on will be permitted at trial in the politicians, Republican and the politicans, Republicans, Repu

of his union from Citizens' Alliance to Master Shearers' Union! The Catholic Sentinel of Chip-pewa Falls, Wis., has bolted the Democratic ticket. Evidently the Sentinel is in politics.

A theory that aims to secure the re-construction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds.". (Standard Dictionary)

9 cents a pound, retail them to your trade at cost and get your money back and still we can on our scale

make you a 3 per cent profit be-sides.. If your business amounts to \$10.00 a day sales, we can earn you do not believe it would have been 30 cents in fractions you don't get possible for anyone to start up the picnic at Milwaukee takes now. Thirty cents a day means you buy this scale every 180 days." It mines before this unless martial law was declared over the whole district. buy this scale every 180 days." It doesn't mean any such thing! It means that

doesn't mean any such thing! It This has not seemed the thing to do means that your customers buy you the equivalent of a new scale every tially, we now have the matter unof time! False weights is no new proposition in the market, but it takes our modern business man to advertise the fact in black and bite!

ing this made to the working class of the country."

And we like this showing. The sooner the workingmen of this country learn "where they are at" with the Democratic party, the better. And there are many voters outside of the proletarians who cannot be content with present conditions, and must look around for another party which will take into consideration their troubles and their aspirations. The People's Party has vanished. The "Young Democracy" has followed after. The Social-Democratic party now remains as their only hope. And in this lies the satisfaction in this latest change. There are plenty of people in this country who earnestly believed in the reformation of the Democratic party, and would have voted for it if they had been given the opportunity. They have now learned better, and must see the hopelessness of going any further on this path. What is now left for them but to join the Social-Demo-cratic party?

place tomorrow.

Victor L. Bergu.

The "Democratic" party has nominated a Wall street judge, noted for anti-labor decisions, and a West Vir-ginia mine owner, railroad president and banker for president and ocratic party loves the workingman and how it hates the Republican party because it serves the wealth interests. The vice-presidential can-didate was interested in the suppreswhen his friend Judge Jackson sent Mother Jones and a lot of mine workers to jail. Great is "Democ-racy!"

Send in your advance orders for Ben on's new book, "Socialism Made Plain," now in the hands of the printers. A bi

Books on International Socialism. **RUSSIANIZING AMERICA.** -- A Foreign View of Peabodyism.

to another as a rebel, Anarchist, and State. Now for the sequel. a good deal else besides. It appears there had been a strike of miners at informed that they could only re-Cripple Creek, and the mine owners had applied to Waite for the State Militia to "maintain order." He refused the application, holding the mines were not in danger, whereupon the mine owners applied to President Cleveland, who was then in office, for the United States troops to be sent, a request immediately com-plied with. Governor Waite's reply to this was to call out the State Militia, ann every miner in Cripple of Union men under various excuses Creek with a rifle and ammunition, has since then been a regular ocand this done, he wired Cleveland currence, and now it looks as if the that he was ready to receive the crisis had been reached. At the elec-State troops on their arrival! Need- tions in the fall of last year the less to add, the troops did not ar- miners succeeded in returning some

resign. I will quote the telegraphic dispatch which, describing the inci-Six months ago the miners were dent, appeared in the papers of this country: "Large bodies of men are now patrolling Cripple Creek, and the surrounding district, ostensibly tain employment in the mines by leaving their union, and on their refusing to comply with this, they were locked out. The first act of the mine owners, acting, of course, under the orders of. Mr. Edward Bell, the new sheriff, who is himself a large owner of property, and a bit-ter opponent of the Miners' Union. through the authorities, was to call out the State Militia, and then be-Sheriff Robertson was ordered to regan a series of outrages, which it would be hard to parallel in the most sign and refused to do so, where-upon a coil of rope was thrown at his feet. This gentle hint was suffiof being imprisoned. The shooting owners' announcement · that all from the district." The meaning of the gentle hint mentioned in the foregoing quotation is only too ob-vious. Had Robertson refused to resign he would have swung at the

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was in following, the mine owners ran a named Robertson. That gentleman the nearest tree. Cripple Creek is not yet quite reached the length of

This week a further paragraph has been obscurely appearing in a number of our own papers. The mine owners have now declared that

ed proceeding, and have telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt. An incident of this kind happening in Russia would excite no comment then signed the form of the mine most every-day, occurrence, but coming from America it carries a very different meaning. It was in Amer-ica that the legal fight against Trades Unionism was first success-fully put into effect, although it has been bettered and improved since rive, but the incident created a tre- of their own candidates. including sign he would have swung at the upon by the Taff Vale and other de-mendous sensation. The election the sheriff of the county, a man end of the rope from a branch of cisions in this country. We have election.

ing a general merchandise business advice. in the city of Telluride. On June 3 "Wh

martial law was declared off in San crime?

Wells that I must leave on June 7.

Miguel county. When I had trans-

acted my business in Denver I made

called upon Acting Governor Hag-

would be no interference. I ar-

the 23rd, and, in stepping off the

America I met Governor Waite of Colorado. He was a vigorous old man, and was at that time being de-nounced from one end of the States on sourced from the man area on the states ince then have been in power in the since then have been in power in the sourced from the states on the state ince the name and ousted nounced from the states ince then have been in power in the sourced from the states ince then have been in power in the since then have been have been have been have been have ben dured by the miners of Cadeby and Denaby Main in Yorkshire come perilously near the Colorado standard. In each case we have the cap-earner shall be allowed to live. And yet in America, as in Great Britain, the remedy is simple. The mine owners in both cases are powerful, because the working people of both countries elect the class to which the mine owners belong to make and ad-minister the laws The effect of the minister the laws. Cripple Creek affair on the Ameri-can electorate should be seen in the vote given to the Socialist candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presiupon by the Taff Vale and other de- dency at the coming Presidential J. KEIR HARDIE.

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The increase of the Socialist vote workingmen and it was not only in the city of Milwaukee and all considered a necessity, but a duty. through Wisconsin has started many

inquiries as to the cause thereof, and in a recent issue of the Outlook fact that the state contains a large number of Germans who came to terest of its citizens? Most cities this country pregnant with Socialthis country pregnant with Social-istic ideas, and the recent trend of stuffs-why not for wood, coal and political affairs in this country has ice? led them to renew their allegiance 3.

to that political dogma. The Outlook finds that the Milwaukee Socialists (strange to say) do not expect to abolish civil government and private property at ernment and private property at for the people to employ legal talent one blow. Such was never the pur-for the poer man charged with pose of the party anywhere. They are striving for reforms in munici-pal government substantially iden-tical with the objects sought and statissed in the British provincial cities, where municipal ownership has met with great success.

The Minneapolis Tribune, discussing the matter, says: "Besides some obvious reforms, like regula-tion of street car and gas service, employment of organized labor, municipal court reform and aboli-tion of the contract system, nearly all the objects sought by the Mil-waukee Socialists involve raising money by taxation to spend unpro ductively. In fine, the platform of the Milwaukee Socialists is a plat-form of municipal bankruptcy."

If this is so it is important, be cause we all want to fight against bankruptey, as long as possible. But let us analyze this platform and see how much real evil there is in it. 1. Providing work for the unem-

ployed.

Duluth already has a free employ-ment bureau, and surely it cannot pay the cost of plumbing. Why result in harm to bring worker and would it not benefit the municiemployer together. Time was when pality to make these improvements both the city of Duluth and St. and take its pay on the installment Louis county provided work for idle plan?

11. Free school books. 12. Erection of labor temple. 13. Free concerts. "14. Raise in teachers' salaries. 2. Public coal and wood yard and

Not one of these demands is unice vard. Whenever in large cities monoreasonable. Everyone is praise-worthy. Nearly all have already been adopted in this country. The is found an outline of the platform of the Milwaukee Socialists. One cause for the increase of this vote in Wisconsin is no doubt due to the fact that the state contains of her increase of the place the prices so high as to be be-yond their reach, why should be the state contains of securing the municipality interfere in the in- ask for a labor temple for the elevation-of mankind as for an armory for the training of men to keep the public peace. A general raise in the salaries of public school teachers is

3. Employment of attorneys by an imperative need. the city to conduct cases for the .What, then, is there objectionable

about this platform? The principal objection seems to be the word So-What this means is not plain, but it is a practice in almost every state cialism, which has the same effect for the people to employ legal talent for the poor man charged with on a vicious bull.—Duluth News.

STANDARD JOHN. By J. E. Nash.

Free medical service is already provided by public and private charity. If physicians were employ-ed to guard the health of the cit-Ten million laborers sweat and toil, Increasing my wealth and fame, With wages small, but I tell them all, ed to guard the health of the cit-izens instead of doctoring them af. ter they are sick, there would be little need of regulating the price of needed. With wages small, but I tell them all Our intrests are just the same. Their labor leaders repeat my words, And polities hold at bay: Which pleases me, as I like to see Them vote in the good old way.

This is something that should be

fight,

6. Public baths in all wards. 7. Street closets. Plumbing and sewerage to be

done by city on installment plan. 9. Open-air gymnasiums.

All these things are essential to preservation of public health and would in reality prove paying in-vestments for any city. The public health should be the first considera-

tion everywhere. Many poor people

Wake up! Get your acquaintances to wake up. The Social Democratic Herald is the best alarm clock. Why not give it a trial and see?



We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and pre-server 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 democratising of the er of Liberty. whole of society.

To this idee 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 ensistement and degradation of labor.

train, was told by the night marshal the union has received from this that I was under "arrest. I asked what the charge was. He said: 'You will find out.' I was taken to the force in a strike they win. When sheriff's office and told to remain there. After a while I requested the sheriff to show cause for my deten-tion. He told me to wait a few min-tion. He told me to wait a few min-

For some stand pat for the Democrat, And some for the G. O. P. But either one use the riot gun, Whenever it pleases me. They split their force in the great sham

fight, Though few understand the game; Whichever wins of my faithful twins, Will govern them just the same.

They cast their votes for a twelve hour

boss And strike for an eight hour day; Which cheers me so, that I overflow With mirth, and reduce their pay. They strike like men, but they vote like

And land in the big bull pen; And I laugh ha! ha! but my intrests are The same as the working men.

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utes, and when the minutes were up do your duty next election.

by a committee of five. They stated | Ouray, Colorado.

told me I could go. At my home in the evening later I was waited on "(Signed.) HARBY A. FLOATEN."

THE STATEMENT OF AN EXILE

"Having been compelled to leave | that but for their interference a mob

my home and business in Telluride I would have had me before this time,

will give the public a statement of and advised me not to stay, but if I

facts in my case. I am secretary of the People's Supply Company, do-

was notified by Captain Bulkeley this state? I have lived in Telluride

Several of my friends went to Mr. a person that can point out that I Wells and protested. I had a talk ever disobeyed any law. All I have with him also and told him I was on this earth is there-my home,

tended to return by July 1. He said say I have been doing business with that would be all right. On the 15th the union. It is true, but is that a

up my mind to return home, as I that we discontinue to sell to people

thought civil rights would be re-spected once more. Before I left I Miners' Union, let me say that that

gott and stated my case. He assured emplary conduct during the strike.

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

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

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

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. п.

II. 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 *Capitalism* interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most *Levels* exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down *Society*. all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to contending capitalist interests for the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the' struggles of some of profit. The Capitalism

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.

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The Socialist movement ewas 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 pos-senses 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 missery, for its portion. ch is rapidly

portion. The fact that there two classes have not yet become fully conclous 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 exployment, or the tools of production. Wher-means and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which his used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods has long cessed to be individual. The labor of we and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which his used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods has long cessed to be individual. The labor of we are the start in the aniset every atticle produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically we change it is consistent in the aniset every atticle produced. The continents—working together for the same we consider this co-operation is production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but the classes; and from it have sprang all the misseries, inhummonies and contradictions of our civilization. Between these two classes there can be as possible compromise and contradictions of our civilization. As parce in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class days are be as being the initial when the the darkness thread there are been as by an possible compromise and contradictions of the set while the midst to the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class days has been by any mean the society is the midst the societ the society is the individual threader. There eas is an by an possible themese whether the midst of analy class these can be an ender the theorements in the class days being the society is whether the midst of analy individual the midst prove the.



The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpre-tation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer com-Socialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of in-dustry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. Inevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization 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.

labor in the trades unlone, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist soluty are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them. In the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conser-tative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that be workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist movement and the first citizens are used, the first time that the indiverse of the strain of 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 word and edministered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all pro-duction shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men. To the end that the workers may size every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete con-pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggie for each successive *Immediate* Insurance of the workers against accident, sickcers and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and *Demands*. Socialist natures; for the epublic owardship of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the phymetit and improvement of the conditions of the workers; for the propular government, including initiative, after station of incomes, inheritarces, franchises and land vaines, the propular government, including inititative or the switchengt of striving to procure whatever is for

thus come into their rightful inheritancs. To this and we pledge ourselves, 's the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workree, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipa- *An Appeal* tion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will nobly and disinterestediy is the service of the workres in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestediy *Workers*. give their days and energies unto the workres' cause, to cast in their lot and faith with the Socialist *Workers*. party. And we appeal shy 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 case an appeal for their commons 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 moving the fraction of the whole man.



JAPANESE STANDPOINT.

stayama Writes of Socialism and Capitalistic Conditions in Japan.

at large is prais- Japanese military organization will in the American mind is very evia st large is punded be well understood by the workers of Japan with the present experi-ences by the aid and agitation from and sufferings of Socialists.

ings sacrificing so We are sure of obtaining a good en. The present war result for the So he larger public just the near future. result for the Socialist movement in

Amphitheater and It is a hard struggle for Japanese Romans and pres-Socialists just now. Feople are in both Spain and crazy after the war news, they will is as fighting is go-le will not think of not turn their ears to the void Socialists nor read much of their Socialist literature. But we are rs as human beings, fighting against militarism as well as against capitalism. We have a of their own bro-

as against capitalism. We have a aver, one voice that ably against war. Socialism. Workers will, with the sed by Japanese So-disappointing results of the war to the present war with now very little cared cialism. As a result of the present but we know that war we shall soon have a strong Sonow raising will cialist party in Japan. This I can Japanese working say with a greater certainty than he Japanese working will realize the very anything else in regard to the preswar, and they are ent war. S. J. Katayama.

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sufferings and dis-account of war. It that Japane

been very careful es of soldiers, many mercilessly sunk by d those victories won all by costly sacrifice rs in the army fanan are pensioned as States and their famtaken good care of by but those common solne and their families they must suffer to the Moreover, under the iam of conscription prac-rich are exempted from

common soldier by For instance, any ho is in high-school or tution of learning mted from the military n the young man gets school, if he fills an or goes abroad, then exempted from the if he does neither, yet only one year's service st. and with one he will be promoted and is only liable to be when there will be presh in Japan are practifrom the miserable mon soldier. And avy officers are mostly classes ; for them a good remunera t and promotions with and rich pensions.

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take the lion's share for themselves, this fact will lead the people all the more quickly to see the need of na-tionalizing such industries as are based upon monopoly so that there may be a more equal division of the ways in action, a fact.

enefits. That "social unrest" is prevailing dent. This feeling finds expression in innumerable ways. The cause in not far to seek. A knowiedge of industrial conditions is slowly finding its way to the masses.

When the people fully realize the great benefits to be derived from co-operation they will adopt that plan.



Socialism means the scientific in estigation of causes and effects in with continued social progress the themselves to learn how to loosen domination of "capitalism" will their clanking chains of wage slavsurely run its course and give place ery and destructive competition. to the higher system that is to come. Such forces will also soon brush

New Zealand's Prosperity.

In a series of articles on the gov Some of those words are "the social-ist republic," "co-operative common-wealth," "industrial democracy," ernment of New Zealand, Professor Frank Parsons of the Boston law college makes a very good showing of the benefits derived from these "kingdom of heaven on earth." eforms by the reforms by the country as well as the people. A recent article mentions among other things the following measures that have

been for some time in operation: Life, accident and fire insurance at cost by the state.

Postoffice savings banks Public ownership of railways. Old-age pensions for the veterans

of labor, as well as for the veterans of war. State operation of coal mines to

old down the coal trust. Abolition of the contract system blossom out of the bud of capitalism, in the construction of public works, required thousands of years of thus doubling wages in many cases. In spite of free and frequent pre-dictions of disaster and failure that would surely follow the adoption of these measures, Professor Parsons unconsciously to the minds of the happened, and that as a result of proved scientifically that the force these things, New Zealand is today the richest country in the world per capita, both labor and capital being prosperous, and that there is no desire on the part of any class to re-turn to the former conditions.

"It is shown that the capitalists there have discovered that just as it sumptions and theories, down to 1700. pays to care for and improve the machinery employed in production, so it pays even better to care for and improve the laborers employed in production. The experience of the United States in competing indusare, first, for the war trially with other countries also peace as workers and proves that well-paid labor is the heapest labor in the end, becaus not end their duties, thereby the production per capita st work to pay the ex-is so largely increased that the American manufacturer can afford to compete with and undersell the employers of low-priced labor in other countries.

There is a well founded belief in the public mind today that the great railroad magnates and cap-

in tains of industry are but paving the way for future conditions in the United States similar to those now existing in New Zealand. They are teaching the public by practical ex-ample the great benefits to be deber. rived from combinations and cooperation, and while they naturally

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which holds the planets in their orbits, causes the rise and fall of the tide, or an apple to fall from a tree. is that of universal gravitation. And since then, puny mortals look wise and call gravitation, which was al-

The object of this short article is to suggest to those whose minds are above the capacity of the fish tribe or are not warped like rusty nails, that the forces of the universe, of which this world is but a inere atom, such forces as those of gravitation light, heat and of electricity impelling tremendous machinery, move on wards, faster than men can convey scientific knowledge to each other

theories of the wise, blind to the imthe historical march of human so-ciety up to the present time, thus giving the logical conclusion that to siren songs instead of exerting words. Such words differ as the with wealth they never carned and

Minneapolis, Minn.

Big Thieves and Small Thieves, Or What Happened to the Ass That Stole a Straw.

Sly Reynard, with the Wolf, one day, that coming fact, that socialist re- Travelled to Rome, and so that coming fact, that socialist re- They overlook the Ass, and so Travelled to Rome, and on their way public, is, as above hinted, nothing All three to Rome together go.

To hear our catalogues of crime. 'Twill spare some trouble for the Pop (And also for ourselves, I hope, the socialist republic now ready to blossom out of the bud of capitalism, required thousands of years of growth before the bud was formed and it proceeded unconsciously to the minds of innumerable people long since dead. It is still growing unconsciously to the minds of the maiorite of the lying.

najority of the living. roved scientifically that the force In a similar manner the force of I killed and ate that foolish swine.

Early Enemies of Liberty for the People in America.

"The war over, and King| George having acknowledged the independence of the Federal states, THOSE STATES WERE FREE and independent in fact and in international law. But what of the people—of the mass SUCTION FLICT IS TO BE "The elevation subjects, and to the very same governing classes which had ruled them before. The fight for free-dom had hardly begun! "Property qualifications for "Enter the formation of the liberty and the subject of the subject

"Property qualifications for the voter were still enforced everywhere. And with the honorable exception of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware and Georgia there was no equality of religious rights, that essential quality of freedom.

"Our own New York was in this respect one of the worst of-fenders. Here the influence of declared: John Hay and Alexander Hamilton, both bitter enemies of civic of the best governments in the men of that instrument allowed equality, conspired soon after the world. Equal blessings have never only actual residents having free-Declaration to nullify its most yet been derived from any of the holds to the value of £100, free noble and important pronounce- republican forms.' noble and important pronounce-ment. "He adds that Wilson and Lieutenant Governor and State

ton, who was a deputy from Virginia, presided. To his presence, to his unswerving loyalty to the erty Boys of the Revolution, who sustained established by that very gathering.

"At is too probable," said he, the support of a propertied class well knowing the temper and composition of the legislatures to which the convention's drart was to be referred, "that no plan we propose will be adouted — EEE, we the control of the city from wrest the control of the city from

many of the hated aristocratic supporters of Great Britain in-

"Extracts from some of the The bitterest feeling cropped out. speeches made will serve to show Hamilton, put upon the defenthe disposition of certain of the sive, took pains in his addresses to assure the people of the baseleading delegates.

lessness of the accusation that he "According to Bancroft, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, said: aimed to keep the rich families "'I do not mean to throw cenin power. "The result, however, had been

sure on that excellent fabric; the British Government.' "John Dickinson, of Delaware,

partially assured by the State constitution of 1777. Gauging sound citizenship by the owner-"'A limited monarchy is ship of property, the draughtsone

"The convention called to Alexander Hamilton desired to Senators, while a vote for the draft a constitution of the Uni- trust the executive with AN AB- humbler office of Assemblyman ted States met in May, 1787, in Philadelphia. George Washing- legislation."—Tansey's "Friends freeholds of £20 in the county or and Foes of Liberty. "From 1783 to 1787 the Lib-ly. Poor soldiers who had nobly

There! say no more!" the Fox ex-

claimed, "For want of straw that man maybe was lamed; His feet were bitten by the frost; "Tis probably his life was lost. What shall be done to such a sinner? **The Wolf must have you for his dinner.**"

the Revolutionary people's cause, to his opening formed the bulk of the middle cause were justly embittered at speech of solemn and carnest and working classes, governed being disqualified by reason of warning, is largely due the fact New York city politics. In freethat a monarchy of some sort was ing the Tories from oppressive power was given to the property-not established by that very laws and opening political life to owning Tories."-Meyer's "Histhem, Hamilton at once secured tory of Tammany."

Of all my sins I'll name but one: A man such noisy fowls would keep. That no one near his house could sleep; The crowings of his chanticleer Disturbed the country far and near. Distracted by the noise, one night I went and stopped his crowing quite; But this feat ended not the matter: The hens becan to crow and chatter: The hens began to crow and chatter; And so (the deed I slightly rue) And so (the deed I slightly rue) I killed them and their chickens too."

"Well," said the Wolf, "to hush that dir



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This higher system that is to come aside the schemes of hired politiis already so near as to attract the cians, the ignorant, brutal soldiery-attention of increasing numbers of this police government, imprisoning people, who distinguish it from the the people of the United States by present system passing under the the "law and order" exclusively of a name of "canitalism" by various small class of capitalists bloated

minds of those using them differ. can never usefully spend. HENRY B. FAY, M. D.

Only when this higher system, under whatever name it may be known,

shall have become actually established, will a new fact be added, to the history of the human race. Yet public, is, as above ninted, nothing whatever but the inevitable and ma-terial conclusion, next in order, in the historical march of human so-ciety. But it is far more than a l'doubt if he can spend his time ciety. But it is far more than a mere conclusion of a human mind, like that of a vulgar politician, for

the socialist republic now ready to

gravitation, now universally ac-knowledged to have always been a l ended all their woes one night part of the cause shaping worlds, Now let my punishment be light!" has appeared to human minds under

various forms from the crudest of "Well," said the Fox, "your sin

religious supersitions, indefinite as-sumptions and theories, down to 1700. when Newton, although pronounced heretical and impious for doing so, And now 1'll do as you nave done;

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Houston, Texas, street car men have issued a Socialistic proclama-

tion. The Democratic state convention Texas .was controlled by the Standard Oil Company .

Comrade Debs speaks in Cleveland this week. He will not actively begin his campaign until Septem-Comrade George W. Bacon, the

gubernatorial nominee of the Socialists of Pennsvlvania, has issued a letter of acceptance. The Maryland Socialists have

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. Some hysterical gabble is being indulged in by certain Western pa-pers as to the claim that there are gether proposed to have a big lan-

leaders in the Socialist movement, tern procession in order to celebrate They say leaders are a concomitant the brilliant victory won of capitalist politics and have no army on the banks of the Yalou place in the democratic Socialist River and the people seemed to be movement—that is, in the Social-Democratic movement. That's all gammon. Is Bebel a leader? Does he take a leading part in the move-ment in Germany? Did Marx take sing through the Ginza proceeded to

a leading part? Did Lassalle take a the main entrance of the Imperial leading part in the agitations of the Working class? The American Labor Union Journal coolly launches this piece of self-deception: "The numbered those who were really in



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The Wisconsin Toiler, of Eau Claire, Wis., has changed its form and now appears as a paper instead of a magazine. The change is for the better.

Some Western states have got the

is becoming evident that Marx died too soon, else he could have learned a lot from our newest recruits in the West!

Millionaire Walsh, proprietor of the Chicago Chronicle, gave Gov. Peabody of Colorado a banquet while he was in Chicago at the time of the Republican national conven-The Chronicle is Democratic. tion. The Chronicle is Democratic and Peabody is Republican. Do you

see the point !

We have been favored with copies of so many sets of resolutions passed by unions and Socialist bodies all over the country that it has been impossible to print them. We have read them with interest and pride, however, and they speak eloquently of labor solidarity and the growing spirit of brotherhood and the spirit of class sympathy.

socialist papers that have are rather favorable in their comments. The Wisconsin Toiler, of Eau workers for Socialism in various parts of the country, and they ought many more were hurt. to have been there. If this be treasily imagine how grea

son, make the most of it.

The better. Some Western states have got the van fever. Their fever will prob-ably be reduced when they start out their vans and find how far the towns are apart and what an expen-sive sort of campaigning it is. Comrade Alfred Morrow Lewis of San Francisco has been able to ar-range a debate with H. V. Rcady, the leader of the Parry Alliance in that city. The San Francisco com-that city. The San Francisco com-that city. The San Francisco com-the photos of 16 miners who were thrown into the Bull Pen and then de-ported. Other illustrations are pictures of the Bull Pen and the dynamited depot at Independence. When it is said that the issue contains also articles on "So-cialism and the Church," "Socialist Agi-tation Among the Farmers," the "Jadi will be understood that it is one inviting perusal. Ten cents a copy. Comrade Co-operative Co., 11 Cooper Square, N. Y.

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NAT'L HEADQUARTERS .- The California State Convention will be held at Oakland, Sept. 5th, Labor Day.

Oakland, Sept. 5th, Labor Day. The referendum upon the platform and trades union resolutions adopted by the Chicago convention closes at National Headquarters July 20th and the result will be immediately announced. The vote upon the constitution closes in the locals July 25th and at National Head-quarters August 4th. The first order for the Jewish pamphlet "Workingmen. Next" by B. Feirenhaum.



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There are those who believe that if the rich can only be appealed to in the right way they can be relied on to become "good" forthwith, contenting themselves with a mere liv-

ing, giving up all desire to employ child labor, to import cheap labor, and to work their employes long hours at pay that does not permit them to live as good citizens should. The only trouble is that thus far the successful form of such an appeal has not been discovered. But it will be, they imagine, and then, presto! the capitalist lion and the working class lamb will lie down together, and the lion will not have the slightest inclination to even think of how lamb chops taste. The employer will be "good," the trusts will be "good," and the commercial predatory spirit will disappear. Such people seem to imagine, if they imagine anything on the

social question very clearly, that the capitalist is simply animated by what Brick Pomeroy used to term "pure cussedness," and that it is to that spirit that we must look for an explanation of the existence of economic layers in our present society and that there will be a millennial dawn the moment that spirit can be exorcised. And yet the capitalists are personally very kindly men as human nature goes, sympathetic to ward various efforts at human improvement, and moved to pain at the sight of human suffering.

It was only a year ago that a well known and leading educator of this country soberly made the suggestion that the trust problem could be solved if the good people of the country would ostracize all trust magnates and refuse to invite them to dinner thereafter. Evidently the dinner invitations did not fail the magnates, for they have grown ·lustier month by month ever since.

We Socialists do not deceive ourselves with any such foolish ideas about abolishing capitalism and its abuses by appeals to the capitalists. We see that the capitalist is what the requirements of the capitalist system makes him. He doesn't operate as he does from the pure love of oppressing someone, for the mere satisfaction of contributing to the despoiling of the working class. He is in the economic struggle, and success in that struggle meens a full life, a wholesome living, culture, advantages for his children, a summer rest at the seaside or at some inland lake resort, the opportunity for travel in Europe, and all the other comforts and leisure moments that make life liyable and more nearly normal. This is an all-powerful motive. Self-preservation is the first law. He makes his fight single-handed if he can, in a trust if the commercial necessities dictate it. And the trust will carry out on a larger scale and with increased opportunities the "morals" of com-mercial life that have obtained in the smaller business circles.

If it is charged that the trusts rely largely on fraudulent methods the objector may be well reminded of the fact that corporations and smaller business concerns and individuals are themselves not clear of the suspicion of fraud in their business dealings, particularly with the working class. And tax-dodging is thievery every bit as reprehensible as the rascalities of high finance and trust corruption of officials-it is all a question of degree. Pick up your daily paper and note the snares and pitfalls set for the innocent public by men who pass mus-ter as part of the "Respectability!" Note the stock swindles, the medi-cal swindles, the mine swindles, the adulterated food swindles, the shoddy goods swindles, the promoter swindles, legal swindles, etc., etc. And who believes for a minute that it is only the big corporations that bribe aldermen and legislators and maintain corrupting lobbies?

All of this is evidence of how strong the motive to get ahead is, the desperate nature of the scramble for the power that makes a decent living obtainable. For such a living men will throw their scruples to the wind and will commercially devour anybody that comes in their path.

So the Social-Democrat sees beyond the capitalists and knows that it is the capitalist system that is the criminal, so to speak; and that it is the system that must be fought primarily instead of the men acting under the system as they must act to maintain their economic advant-age. Kill the system and the individual capitalists cease to oppress age. Kill the system and the individual capitalists cease to oppress their fellow men. Kill off the individual capitalists and the system re-mains to put others in their places, while those obliterated still live, after all, in their estates, and estates are often even worse than the individuals who made them. possible. Varapire



The "Brotherhood of Man," under the Capitalist System.

The Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen.

The following report of the Mil-waukee common council meeting of Milwaukee do ordain as follows

a bill for the next legislature and thorizing the city of Milwaukce to erect a municipal ice plant and to issue bonds for its expenses. Ald. Emil Seidel (S.-D.), Twen-tieth ward, caused a small flurry when he charged that a report of the finance committee was irregular and Sec. 4. The board of public works is solutions of each and every contract which said board shall hereafter let for the performance of any public work pursuant to law. And all centracts not incorporat-ing the provisions of this ordinance shall be null and void. when he charged that a report of the finance committee was irregular and that the committee took other action than that reported. The question related to the appointment of a related to the appointment to inspect the existing contracts.

municipal lighting plants in other cities. Ald. S. M. Becker, First and be in force from and after its pass

the committee, but afterwards signed the report, thus giving it a The council was unanimous in its

There also was some discussion as to the propriety of granting Chief Janssen \$150 for his trip to a ses-

The following report of the Mil-waukee common council meeting of July 11, is made up from the several newspaper reports: The question of purifying the city's ice supply and lessening its cost to the consumer was the sub-ject of two measures introduced in the common council yesterday after-noon, both of them emanating from the . Social-Democratic aldermen. Ald. Melms (S.-D.) introduced an ordinance which establishes a license fee of \$50 for each ice company, and it is provided that the license fee of \$50 for each ice company, and it is provided that the license monose has thoroughly examined the source of supply of the ice com-pany and found that it is free from contaminating matter of any kind. It is also provided that the ice sold by any company shall be analyzed by the health department and if found that the ice sold by any company shall be analyzed by the health department and if found that the ice sold by any company shall be analyzed by the health department and if found that on the ice sold is analyzed by the health department and if found that on the ice sold is analyzed by the health department and if found that of any kind. It is also provided that the ice sold the ice sold that the ice order the source of supply of the ice com-pany and found that it is free from contaminating matter of any kind. It is also provided that the ice sold is analyzed by the health department and if found that it is free from contaminating matter of any kind. It is also provided that the ice sold is analyzed by any company shall be analyzed by the health department and if found the contain any tee formation any tee forme of said city or any set and the contain the provises of said city or any set. Contained the services of said city or any set. Contained the services of said city or any set. Contained the services of said city or any set. Contained the provise of the city government, any calendar day except in case of extra by the health department and if found the contain any temergency. Sec. 2. Any officer of said cit

by any company shall be analyzed by the health department and if found to contain any bacilli the li-cense of the company shall be re-voked. The ordinance carries a penalty clause of a fine of \$25 to \$200 for violations, or imprison-ment in the county jail not to ex-ceed sixty days, or both. It was re-ferred to the committee on health. A substitute resolution for that upon the subject of a municipal ice of an unicipal ice a bill for the next legislature au-thorizing the city of Milwauke to erect a municipal ice of Milwauke to thereby required to make the provision of the provision of the sourd of public works is thereby required to make the provision of the provision of the provision of the court having in the discretion of the court having thereby required to make the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision the rest a municipal ice of a municipal ice thereby required to make the provision of the rest a municipal ice of the provision of the provision of the provision thereby required to make the provision of the provi

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was acted upon without comment. Alg. Heath introduced another resolution relating to the franchise Sansen \$150 for his trip to a ses-sion of police chiefs in St. Louis, sought by the Milwaukee-Southern Despite the action of the commit-Ald. Heath (S.-D.) wanted the railroad. He would have the of-amount cut to \$50. A vote of 24 to ficials of the road answer questions, gation. It was shown by reports of under oath, relative to their sincer- superintendents that 50,000 people its and shifts to construct a rail-bathed in public natatoriums in Ald. Heath, Tenth ward, would ity and ability to construct a rail-bathed in public natatoriums

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amount of stock, fully paid or otherwise, held by them? 12. Would your company agree that the franchise shall be forfeited to the city of Milwaukee in case of its sale, lease or other conveyance, assignment or attempted assignment by your com-pany to some other person or corpora-tion?

Are you willing to pay to the city 13. of Milwauke a yearly compensation for the value which such a franchise in the city will give you? If so, how much are yeu willing to pay to said city? attitude.

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health commissioner that he would not allow his children to bathe in public natatoriums for fear of con-tracting disease, the committee deto postpone indefinitely acided ion on the resolution introduced in e council by Ald. Frederic Heath, Tenth ward.

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that women know a good thing when they see it, but which I cannot say of the men. For it seems to me if they did they could see how they are being de-ceived by capitalists that are living from the products of their labor. I hope the time will come when these people will awake to realize how they are being de-ceived, and vote for their own benefit and that of their families. WEST VIRGINIA: A very entransities astic state convention of the Social party was held here Sunday, July It was the first state nominating em-tion of the party held in West Very It was a representative working a convention. Every delegate but one a wageworker. The exception more a wageworker is formerly a farmination convention. Every delegate but one wageworker. The exception nor doctor, was formerly a farm-had teacher and a freight handler. All teacher and a freight handler. All the candidates but two on the ticket we wageworkers. Half the delegates is to convention, and more thau half the adjust of the set and that of their families.

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Ed. Social-Democratic Herald: With pleasure do I write you to inform you that old LaFayette has at last awakened from the latent lethargy, and organized a local branch of the Social-Democratic a local branch of the Social Democratic party, and with twenty-one charter mem-bers. I feel confident in making the pre-diction that we will double our forces within less than a year, and perhaps more than double it. Heretofore I have been fighting it all alone but now since reinforcements have arrived I have re-newed the attack and have increased the dose and the result is very favorable. I give the Louisiana comrades a timely warning that unless they are up and do-ing your Lefaratte comrades will get

blacksmith. Secretary of State-C.K.Weaver, Im-nelton: miner. Supt. Free Schools-C. A. MeAlling Pine Grove; farmer. State Treasurer-F. A. Zimmeran McMochey; factory foreman. Auditor-Chas. E. Graver, Mannington Sociasor ing your Lafayette comrades will get the first blood. engineer.

the first blood. I'm sure Comrade Debs will rejoice to hear of our local for I promised him two years ago that he would hear from La-fayette and I'm proud to redeem my Presidential Electors at Large-A 1 Haner, Amos; planing mill worker. The Swinborn, Charleston; officer Human

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First, Henry Bucks, Huntingtor; mashist. After the report of the committee a credentials, M. W. Wilkins, national er-ganizer, was made in honory member of the convention and was elected prim-nent chairman, (the ticket having is be filed by petition). Dr. Geo, B. Kins was elected terporary state series, and a temporary local memory and It. You will nucl it very useful. J. A. Williams, Soldiers' Hone, Cali.— You only grash, a few of the facts. Read over what we said more carefully. Ac-cording to your reasoning you would be willing to use Socialist propagnada mat-ter if it were made in a sweat-shop, which we do not believe is your real attitude. and a temporary local quorus va elected pending a referendum. McMethen was selected as state headquarters for

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The Seattle Socialist answers the Ignorant ravings of the Chicago im-possibilists over the new national platform of the Socialist by re-printing the platform of the Social-Democracy of Germany, and the Preamble for the International, written by Karl Marx in 1864. Of the objection of the Omaha fire-eaters, the Socialist says: "It's one defect, as a criticism of the Chicago platform, apart from the surprising

detect, as a criticism of the Unrago platform, apart from the surprising misunderstanding noted above, is the failure to discrimate between the period and economic motive of the Declaration of Independence in the period and economic motive of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 and the period and economic motive of the Constitution of the U. S. in 1789. The Chicago plat-form makes no reference to the Con-stitution. The people who framed the Constitution were a different the Declaration. The Consti-ting crooks into office. They are more serviceable when it comes to distributing the pie! Thus and rising capitalists and was ex-and rising capitalists and was exand rising capitalists and was ex-Benson's popular pamphlet, plicitly and definitely afraid of and "Confessions of Capitalism," has opposed to Democracy. It was made had a big sale and we have now re-

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Social-Democratic Herald: I enclose

Chicago, IIIs. Dear Herold: Socialism is growing so rapidly here that I know comrades in e other parts of the country will be in-it terested in knowing what we are doing. About a year ago the first local was or-ganized in this country. In June, this six additional locals were organized and about sixty new members in all admitted to the party. We held a county com-ti vention June 20th and a strong county organization perfected, and ringing reso-lutions adopted. A county constitution to there is a possibility-more than a pos-sibility-that some of our candidates is sibility-that some of our candidates is before the people. Owing to legal reasons we cannot go before the people. Owing to legal reasons we cannot go will be known on the ballot. GEO. W. DOWNING, s will be known on the ballot. GEO. W. DOWNING, See Co. Com. Secial-Democratic Herald: You will find enclosed 22c, It is all that I can grive as I have to work and that I can s for the official fallot here under the name s of "socialjst," and a referendum resulted in the selection of the name "Public is no doubt but what it would be if it social-Democratic Herald: You will find enclosed 22c, It is all that I can grive as I have to work hard for whet Rep. and some are on the fence, but think your paper will land them in the Co-operative Commonwealth pasture. I also send along with the above the sum of four dollars, which is to pay for as many of Comrade Benson's excellent book. "Socialism Made Plain," as that amount will buy. Now, Comrade, being a Roman Catholic, and a practical one, I wan to compratulate you on the way you handle that matter. Don't allow any "A. P. Aism," to creep into this fight and we will win yet, I realize the historica; 'titlude of our church in all changes in the consumie development of civili ration, that she resisted all changes un-til she found her material Dirterest was worked against it before, but as I saish before, keep clear of all "A. P. Aism and suiring remarks. You speak in your paper of the Catholic Citizen on assumed in this discussion. I do not assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assumed in this discussion. I do not take any Catholic paper in my house on assocut of the many unfair articles in





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After some interesting facts had been brought out in the discussion 'ho' it appeared that the committee vould turn the matter down, Ald

Melms, who had introduced the measure, withdrew it for the puroose of reintroducing it in altered form in the council in the shape of an ordinance. Than the committee took up the proposition to inspect the natatoriums from the stand-point of the public health, and again some very valuable facts were elicited, as well as evidence intro-

of which action was brought out in-Comrade J. W. Slayton, the So-"Confessions of Capitalism," five cents each; thirty copies, one dollar." to still greater relief when the city attorney told the committee at a later meeting that he couldn't see convention of the United Brotherwhy such a matter was referred to hood of Carpenters and Joiners in It was fully discussed in all

favor certain legislative action with- as he can while in Milwaukee.

right to make its wishes known to one of its own committees. Last Monday morning there was another will be given Sunday, July 24, at Monday morning there was another will be given Sunday, July 24, at ice matter up for consideration be-fore the health committee, and Ald. and Lisbon avenue. Admission ten communication from the A. F. of L. citing acts of disloyalty on the part of central bodies in the matter cents. of jurisdiction troubles was referred

Che Fourth at Blue River.

Communication from California warning labor against misleading advertisements by which the Parry people hoped to flood the coast with Blue River, a little railroad town on the Wisconsin river, came very nearly having a Socialist celebration on July 4. The picnic grounds were workingmen in order to make strike on a beautiful island in the Wiscon-sin river, reached by a tall bridge state being already overcrowded, was from Port Andrew. Comrade A. referred to the council and read. H. Flooten, the Colorado exile, and Delegates advised of union made Mrs. Ida Crouch-Haglett, who has neckwear. Communcation from Ma-been the Colorado state organizer, chinists 301 stating that they favorpoint of the public health, and again some very valuable facts were duced by the mover of the resolu-tion. Then the committee as if by prearrangement killed the resolu-tion forthwith. Stiglbauer then fol-lowed with a venomous tirade against the Social-Democratic al-dermen, but he did this after Ald. Melms had left the room and could not reply. The other aldermen at-tacked, ignoring his abusive re-marks, addressed himself to the committee and gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave them further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave the further information. Ald. Stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave the further is a gave them further information. Ald stiglbauer lies awake nights wondering how he can further the gave the stigle and the committee and gave the being overridden by a privileged int moting with the Grievance the committee and gave the duction the committee the stigle and the duction the duction the committee the further the gave the Grievance the stigle and the committee the stigle and the stigle and the duction the committee the stigle and the duction the committee the stigle and the stigle

to council, and was then laid over.

at during un past quarter A communcation from the Build- 272 grievances were disposed of. A communcation from the proposing a joint Labor Day parade, the Build-ing Trades Council to leave the others at Walnut and Third streets others at Walnut and Third streets Colorado mass meeting on to march to Schlitz Park,, was re-ferred to the council by the board. over from the last meeting to send sympathy to the Western /Federaits tion of Miners and advise them to him as the council had a right to Milwaukee. He is anxious to meet bearings, and on motion it was laid join the American Federation ask its legislative committee to as many of the organized carpenters on the table by a rising vote. Delc- Labor. The announcement The announcement that gate Neuman recorded in the nega- Bellack & Co. was using non-union tive. The board informed the dele-



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