

e V. Debs Wrote for the Chicago News

ears ago the Socialist philosophy was spuried as irrational impossible and its exponents were looked upon as foolish tics by thoughtful men in the United States. During the last decade a profound change has taken with reference to Socialism. Many thousands who once h scorn are now among its stanchest supporters. News-mes and periodicals are discussing it; rulers, statesmen are worried about it; ministers, teachers and moralists amon it, and every day it becomes more apparent that a

ns are worried about it; ministers, teachers and moralists g upon it, and every day it becomes more apparent that a problem has presented itself. nee in the popular mind in regard to Socialism is not due en mainly, to mental processes. The many "converts" to philosophy may not credit their intellectual faculties alone ight, but are indebted primarily, as a rule, to economic growing insecurity in the means of making a livelihood of the concentration of capital and other changes in the nature of society that are rapidly transforming our boasted an industrial despotism. an industrial despotism.

in mittake was ever made than to suppose that Socialism of that "human nature" must be excluded before it can be is just because "human nature" is as it is that Socialism

is neither a dream nor a scheme, but a theory of society the principles of social evolution, the trend of which is so

ated in the changes daily taking place before our very eyes ader is that any man with the ordinary power of observation we that the economic foundations of society are shaping for e of Socialism, and that it will be Socialism because it z else.

. . . . g after the congressional elections of 1902 the Rev. Lyman ing notice of the great increase in the Socialist vote, said : is inevitable." In a lecture recently delivered the same ine rudely disturbed the calm in conservative circles by say-ndustries must be democratized; if different small bodies of moratizing of industry means the distribution of wealth. m can never be solved as long as one set of men owns machinery) and another set uses them. When all those con-h one industry become together owners and users, then will armony and union which have been so long striven for." conomics of Socialism are embodied in this revolutionary

Production of wealth is now a social function and the means must be socially owned unless society is to disintegrate on to turn backward toward barbarist.

less worker is an industrial slave. -owning capitalist is an industrial master.

e the dominant types of commercial society. They repre-terful and antagonistic classes. There can be no permanent The intervals of quiet are but breathing moments Their economic interests are irreconcilable. n them. oka

at and bloody upheaval in Colorado proves it. ome packing trades strike in Chicago bears witness to it. ms' Alliance and the trades union movement are the in-

war between them to the death.

at last are waking. The cry that there are "no class

y deceives them no longer. that President Roosevelt anathematizes the demagogues ss against class in the American republic," but it is barely within a generation or two the demagogues and demigods may exchange places.

nine slaves of Pennsylvania are not in the same class with r and Willi.m Waldorf Astor, President Roosevelt to the contanding.

pment of the capitalist system has produced economic arrayed them against each other in every civilized land on autocratic Russia, monarchic Germany or free America.

these two classes against each other is like accusing the the crests of stirring up the mighty deep.

M. Parry is doing as much to array class against class as any vidual, though he aims at the opposite effect. save owners of the south were the chief instrumentalities in

erthrow.

of owners of capitalism are being shaped for similar ends. Is Senator Hanna was discerning enough to foresee what was en he predicted that the great struggle of the future would the Republican party and the Socialists. wires rare discrimination to choose between the Republican

parties. Ninety per cent of the voters could not tell the There is scarcely an issue between them and certainly uart. shadow of one, so far as the working class is concerned, parties express the economic interests of classes. The Re-

represents the dominant capitalist class, the Democratic Ill capitalists. The latter are being worsted as a class and s tottering on its foundations. It is today in all essential publican party. This is all that holds it together and even this it is disintegrating. middle class crumbles the Democratic party tumbles. ming phases of the class struggle there will be room for namely, a working class party and a capitalist class alists know that this political alignment is fatal to nitalists doing all in their power to prevent it. But they are pitted nexorable laws of industrial evolution and sooner or later will be made and the working classes will triumph over

alls for ward meetings. fourth installment of Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord's "Socialism and the City" will appear next week.

Did the fact that Pres. Donnelly announced himself a Socialist have anything to do with Gompers' refusal to help the meat strike, we wonder!

Latest reports are to the effect that the Russian army is slightly disfigured, but still in the ring, so awful slaughter of workingmen of the two countries will keep on.

Prison for Life is now recon rended by certain newspapers in the South as a punishment for men out of work! The capitalist system snatches bread from the workers' mouths and then would put them in rison for being hungry. You ought to be proud of such a system!

Of all people the politicians of Milwaukee do not under-estimate Social-Democratic the strength the Social-Democratic strength kee made a Labor Day speech in and the wise ones among them also know that Victor L Berger would ciety, Socialism being his theme. have been elected Milwaukee's mayor. He would agree to the wisdom and last spring had there been an honest the necessity for Socialism, he incount. So when the Milwaukee So-cialists put Comrade Berger up for congress in the Fifth Wisconsin both the leading aspirants for the Democratic nomination withdrew from the fight as a hopeless one, and many people who regard him as a one of them, Judge Stover, claimed man who must know what he is one of them, Judge Stover, claimed that he did not want to be a candi-date for fear of election! He gave a table of election figures, however, which showed his real reason, say-ing that if Berger did not get an increase over the former Socialist vote in Waukesha county, the Democrats would be sure winners. Democrats developing was people free to mate and unmate as

But Waukesha is developing un-expected Socialist growth, and that's what spreads consternation in family, under Socialism, would dis-the camp of the enemy. It's another straw! These are threadbare claims, and we have answered

Homes are better than castles and hovels. Freedom is better than desptaism; and freedom for all is the mis-of the Socialist movement. sion

Capitalism has almost run its course. The old system is breaking down. The Colorado and Chicago eruptions are symptoms of the de-generation that has attacked the body economic of the capitalist system and these eruptions are apt to spread over the entire body.

There is no cause for alarm. Society is but reconstructing itself and the process is eternal. These are transition days—eventful, stirring and full of promise for the working class and all mankind.

As long as there is a "working class" and a "labor market" there be a class conflict that will preclude social peace.

When all are useful workers and all have equal opportunity to pro duce wealth and enjoy it there will be no classes and no animal struggle for existence

This will be only when the workers own the tools and produce th for themselves. To procure these they must first secure control wealth for themselves. To procure these they must first secure control of government and this is why the labor question is essentially a political question. When the working class succeeds to political power it will be easy to put the workers in possession of their tools and emancipate them from wage slavery.

is likewise no excuse and the people pay the penalties for allowing capiprivate right of the individual, and must be respected as such. That talist parties to run their govern-ment for them in deficience of the story of Socialism taking the chil-laws that should govern. The So-dren away from their parents, thus cialists are in harmony with the times and with the forces that make parent to child and child to parent, never had a leg to stand on. No

for progress and true democracy. You owe it to them to express your Socialist platform contains even a hint at such a thing, and the nearapproval of their position at the ballot box.

est to it that can be found in the private writings of Socialists, even Comrade Fred. Wilson, business among the Bax sort, points ont the probability that under Socialism gent of the Milwaukee Machinist lodges, was last week tendered an the children would be not only comappointment to a place on the State Board of Arbitration by Gov. La pelled to go to school, but that so-ciety would also seek to safeguard Follette. While the appointment them in their play-time from im-was a testimonial to the strength of the Social-Democratic party of Wistheir play into channels where they not encountered in any other state, Comrade Wilson decided that as a party member he could that as a party member he could not accept dialists have written scientific books the position at the hands of the governer. His decision was ratified books were the private speculations governor. His decision was ratified books were the private speculations by party members with whom he conferred, and he then sent in a have seen nothing in them that any formal declination. man of scientific mind could not subscribe to. Instead of taking a

Archbishop Messmer of Milwau-kee made a Labor Day speech in Sheboygan before a Catholic so-stand, but they point out that man riage has always been influenced by the material conditions of the time and that therefore it would naturtimated, but for the fact that its ally, under the changed economic cialists put Comrade Berger up for real purpose was being withheld conditions of the Socialist common-congress in the Fifth Wisconsin from the people, and was only wealth, undergo still further District it put a different face on known to an "inner circle." All the situation! Within four days rubbish, of course, but still a man would be no longer a dependent, would be no longer a dependent, and forced to sell herself into marof the archbishop's eminence can impose such nonesense on a good riage to get a home. A home being many people who regard him as a casily provided, the number of the unmarried adults would be talking about. The suppressed part diminished. Women would be no of Socialism, he showed to be the longer under the necessity to barter their virtue for bread and clothes. and prostitution as an institution of society would cease. People would marry for love, not for material considerations. Divorces for non-support would be naturally people free to mate and unmate as frequently as they liked and so the impossible, and the security and the permanence of the home would be vastly advanced. These slanders

against Socialism which the arch-bishop is peddling were used long ago in Germany and were long ago exploded, and at the last election Social-Democracy made its best gains in the Catholic districts. The archbishop better take-warning!

greatly

Milwaukee ought to feel humiliated beyond expression to have the government name a great occan murder-machine after it, and it would be if it did not have a capitalistic conscience. This country, under capitalist administration, can not even keep all its people from starvation, the capitalist system will not permit it, but it magnifies its shame in this regard by equip-ping boats to kill off still more people and eases its conscience with the gruesome reflection that it will be people of other countries who fall victims to the murderous vomit of its guns. Isn't it about time a party of international brotherhood rose to power!

Democratic in Name Only the Victor L. Berger writes of Davis and West Virginia.

EST Virginia furnishes a rare spectacle in the present campaign. The state is considered a doubtful one, because in former years it was claimed alternately by the Democrats and the Republicans. The Democratic leaders, therefore, con-sidered it a most masterful stroke of political wisdom to

The octagenerian ex-Senator Davis was placed on the ticket, not because his age and great experience are deemed of benefit to the party, but simply because he is one of the most prominent magnates of that region and has under him a whole army of office-holders.

Daviz is the controlling stockholder in all the railroad lines of West Virginia, as well as of the mines, particularly the rich coalbeds. Obviously his position in the industrial field brings with it a widespread influence in banking and financial circles.

Closely allied to him in all his business enterprises is U. S. Sena-Closely allied to him in all his business enterprises is U. S. Sena-tor Stephen B. Elkins of that state. Elkins is a Republican and one of the shrewdest politicians of the slippery sort. He is also bound to Davis by relationship, since his second wife is a daughter of the ex-Senator. Both men have played their game so well together that today their possessions in rich mineral land in West Virginia, New Mexico, etc., are could in extent to a kingdom of Central Europe canable of yield. possessions in rich inner at hand in west virgina, i.e.w. hence, etc., are equal in extent to a kingdom of Central Europe, capable of yield-ing well nigh incalculable wealth. They have but just begun to reap the rich harvest of their immense treasures by means of mining and railroad enterprises. The methods pursued by them remind one of the most disgraceful proceedings of unscrupulous exploiters of labor

Circuit Judge Jackson, as you will remember, holds court in West Circuit Judge Jackson, as you will rememoer, noids court in west Virginia. It was he who during the coal strikes used his exalted posi-tion as judge for the purpose of issuing the most shameful injunctions against labor, who upbraided and abused the labor leaders from the judicial bench in the most insulting manner, calling them vampires and leeches, who issued a decree which deprived the workingmen of the right to hold public meetings and who had Mother Jones arrested for proto hold public meetings and who had Mother Jones arrested for protesting against this outrage.

Not a word of criticism or protest against these high-handed acts of tyranny was heard either from the Democrat Davis or the Republican Elkins. Neither of these gentlemen called attention to the constitu-tional state of the second seco tional rights of the people. The reason for their conduct is quite simple, howover. Davis and Elkins, of all capitalists, had the greatest interests at stake. They were the employers against whom the striking workmen revolted. They employed every means in their power to pre-vent the workers of West Virginia from joining trades unions.

Furthermore, press reports published from time to time told of groups of immigrants and other inexperienced laborers being enticed by unserupulous agents to distant part sof the state and employed there in building mines and railroads. It was further stated that these men were driven to work by mounted guards like slaves and threatened with death if they dared to escape. Occasionally one of these unfor-tunates succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the guards and made good his escape in the dead of the night and finally, after undergoing great privations, reached some civilized region where he related his sad experience.

Have you heard of any punishment ever being meted out for these misdeeds? Did the executive and administrative authorities of West Virginia put forth their every effort to enforce the law?

The answer to these questions is that bothe the Democrat Davis and the Republican Elkins are men of great influence in West Vir-ginia, whom no one wishes to offend. These gentlemen are the public pillars of law, justice and order. They have no time to concern themselves with trivial matters taking place in the remote forests and valleys of their state. In this respect both are in full harmony with each other.

Observe how ingeniously they play their respective roles. If the Democrats are the controlling power, then Davis is a prominent and influential member of the party whose interests must be protected. If, on the other hand, the Republicansen carry the state, Elkins will play this part.

By means of this dual representation quite a number of import-ant enterprises have been successfully carried through, their business interests having political backing in both parties. This is the triumph of genius in politics. Capital is neither stupid nor silly, nor it it wor-ried by conscientious scruples. It has only one article of faith, viz., to make profits. Hence this beautiful harmony which marks the rela-tionship existing between Davis and Elkins. Neither the one nor the other of the old parties dares to discuss the conditions in the remote part sof West Virgina as a campaign issue. It certainly would not do to cut their own flesh.

It is only the workingmen who do that, in allowing themselves to be tricked and defrauded in politics by their opponents, while the Elkinses and Davisese laugh in their sleeves at such phenomenal shortsightedness

Every workingman who casts his ballot either for the Republican or the Democratic/ party votes in-directly for Judge Jackson of West

L. Berger. Virginia and his backers, Davis and

-Wm. A. Arnold of t governor-H. J. Am-el. of state-R. O. Stoll of asurer-Henry Luther New York and Fourth Wisconsin district asurer-Henry Luther -Wm. A. Arnold of **now for Congress**: New York Congressing the wealth of America. The Republican party is proud of that. It is the so-called "conservative political organiza-tion" of this country. Read the plat-tion of the Republican party-is there a single line in that document in favor of the laboring people 7 The Republican party is proud of that. It is the so-called for congress in the Fifth and Fourth Wisconsin district New York Wisconsin district Elkins.



Industrial self-government is ne-cessary to political self-government and both are vital to a free nation.

Wisconsin Holds its State Convention

Governor-Milwaukee. Lieutenant governor-H. J. Ammann of Kiel nann of Kiel. Secretary of state—R. O. Stoll of Sau Claire. State treasurer—Henry Luther Eau Claire,

20% choose their candidate for the vice-presidency from this state, as they hope to gain a majority with the help of this influence.

ublican and Democratic parties have united st every point the or the other was menaced by Socialist success. These are case of the coming political alignment based upon economic the contract will go to the Republican party and the the Socialist party. The Democratic party will go out of

ked-up workers of the country say it is a class struggle. The y ii. Every days' development emphasizes it. It is so I in the packinghouse strike that only the purblind fail capitalists are one. So are the workers. Their opposing ests separate them. What one gains is at the loss of the

that basis they will sooner or later meet on the political

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defeat on economic grounds recruits the army on the political

monists take their final degree in the Socialist party. are shortsighted when they rejoice over the success defeat of a strike.

capitalists have won strikes enough the Socialists will

ough to retire them from business. The of workers are becoming organized not only as a union what is more, as a party of the working class. They need a conscious of their power as a class to abolish every form

ad rule the world. Its are just learning to vote as they strike—as a class and that exploits them. They are being forced by economic consciousness of their class interests and in that ratio the

tonsciousness of their class intervert is growing. In ago the Socialist party was credited with less than There will be an extraordinary increase this year. Prosperity has reached its limit. Hard times are setting surplus that labor produces and that labor needs but can lically congest the market and then labor has to go idle, the until the surplus can be worked off. I for use versus production for profit is the only remedy. Never than millionaires and mendicants.

f Sheboygan. Attorney general— Left to state of Sheboygan.

Insurance commissioner-Arnold Zander of Packwaukee. Railroad commissioner — Harry E. Briggs of Milwaukee.

State Central Committee.

Chairman-Victor L. Berger; Secretary, Frederic Heath; Emil Ruhnke, Emil Fischer, John Doerf-ler, Theodore P. Knutson, Edward

Besenberg, Milwaukee; R. O. Stoll, Eau Claire; J. M. Spence, Green Bay; Joseph Reck, Kiel; J. W. Born, Racine; Charles Conger, Be-loit.

Presidential Electors. John J. Hanley, Eugene Rooney, Frank J. Weber, W. C. Young, Fred Buenger, Fred Wilson, Ernst Schultz, Fred Lehmann, Herman Hein, Edward Schaife, Milwaukee; William Quinn, Racine; George Gollwitzer, Waukesha; A. A. Blunt,

Janesville.

With dignity, enthusiasm and pride of strength, Wisconsin Social-Democracy assembled in state conpride of strenges, Democracy assembled in state con-vention at Milwaukee Saturday evening, Sept. 3, adopted a new state platform and nominated a strong ticket, headed by Comrade

state platform and nominated a strong ticket, headed by Comrade William Arnold, who is president of the Milwaukee English typographi-cal union, and a leading worker in the Milwaukee Socialist movement. The candidates all signed undated resignation blanks, the necessary local committee were elected and

resignation blanks, the necessary legal committees were elected, and it was in all ways the most notable and satisfactory convention ever held in the state.

conventions held by the Social-Democrats at Freie Gemeinde hall, Milwaukee, Sept. 3. There was no opposition

whether as slaves, serfs, or wage work-ers. All parties except the Social-Demo-ratic party (or Socialist party) stand for the continuation of this exploitation. We stand for its abolition. That is the vital difference between our party and all the other The Republican and Democratic par-ties are both expitalist parties. The Republican party has long been known as the favored organization of explicities and expitalism. The Repub-lican party makes no secret of the fact that it represents the yested rights and

years, with the exception of two short intervals. What has the Republican party ever done for labor during all that time? And why should a workingman vote the Republican ticket?

Claim Democratic at Prove the second secon

Couldn't Revive Der

There have been all kinds of attempt to put the old Democratic corpas to some use, but every attempt has failed. Alt grid tried it and died a broken-hearted man. Bryan tried it and lost bis man

IT ISN'T WHAT IT IS! Archbishop Messmer says.

hi"waukee Sentinel: Archbishop S. G. Messmer will leave Monday for Sheboygan, where he will lecture on "Socialism and the Catholic Church" at the Labor Day exercises to be held under the auspices of the Catholic Federation.

In spaking of the selection of the subject for his address, at Sheboygan on Labor Day the archbishop predicted that the So-cialist party would poll a large vote at the fall elections and de-clared that it is the business of the church to inform the people of the true meaning of Socialism and of its dangers.

"The Socialists will undoubtedly poll a large vote in this state this fall," he said. "The party is well organized, it has some un-usually wise leaders at its head and they work. That is the secret. We sleep. I have no doubt that many will vote the Socialist ticket and be perfectly honest in it who are not Socialists at all.

"That is the trouble. There are so many people who do not know what Socialism really is, Many people who believe that they are Socialists are not Socialists at all. Socialism is not labor unionism, state regulation of labor, state arbitration, government ownership or any other of the economic doctrines which it ad-vances. It declares itself in favor of those measures, but it also includes religious and moral doctrines which are in direct opposi-tion to the church and to the foundation of civilization.

"The Milwaukee leaders of Socialism are wise. They know what to tell and what to keep to themselves. They emphasize the what to tert and what to keep to themserves. They emphasize the economic doctrines of the party and keep silent about the religious and moral beliefs. Many of those who call themselves Socialists are deceived. I met a man the other day who told me that he was a Socialist and then he told me what he believed in. I replied that I believed in the same things, but that he was no more a Socialist than I was. The majority of the people misunderstand the attitude of the church toward Socialism because they do not know what Socialism is."

he says the Socialists have Keligious and Moral Beliefs!

The capitalist owners of the II-pois Steel plant at Bay View have rain exemplified the kind of part-priced fellows who have been voting that the astion should to be in con-trol of the wealth interests. The capitalist owners to the li-inois Steel plant at Bay View have gain exemplified the kind of part-tership that exists between capital and labor under the capitalist sys-

Stand Milling Stands

A DAILY SOCIALIST PRESS!

The Dayton, O., local, by Charies party and all of such economic or-Gruhler, has submitted a set of Ne-solutions to the coming convention of the International Union of Brewery Workers, outlining a plan by which a properly capitalized So-ganized efforts of the working class, calitations are secured in this ewery Workers, outlining a plan which a properly capitalized So-list press may be secured in this cialist press country, as follows:

"In view of the fact that the daily se of the country is in the express of the country is in the ex-the international tomon of childen clusive and sole control and posses-sion of capitalist interests, and is in- sessment of one dollar at the begin-cessantly misconstruing the endeav-nizg of the coming year; that the ors of the working class, antogoniz-proceeds of this assessment be ors of the working class, antogoniz-ing them in all their struggles, be it on economic or political independent lines, insults and attacks the workers, and is, therefore, princi-pally to be held accountable for the lack of conception of the true en-

WHEREAS, Every German-speak ing comrade in this country usually also is a subscriber to a daily newspaper, although therein he rarely will discover anything in defense of his rights and endeavors; and

WHEREAS, The issuance of a daily labor press requires a large capital, and enormous resources must be available to make it a success if a paper desires to overcome in equipment and news-service the competition of the capitalist powerful press; therefore, be it

scientific conception of Socialism and of a trade-uion movement Resolved, That the International Union of Brewery Workers take the initiatory steps to establish the co-*Resolved*, That in case the convenoperation of the modern economic tion cannot adopt this proposition operation of the modern economic ton cannot adopt this proposition and the revolutionary political or-ganizations through the establish-fects, the subject matter be imme-ment of a daily labor press, which will be under the supervision and the management of the Socialist nal to precede the referendum.

The International Brewery Workers to take the Initiative. and as advocate these principles, and be it further

Louis. The trusts did it simply to im-prove their Republican property, by own-ing also the adjoining savamp. They put up their man Parker as a presidential candidate. Do you know who Parker is? Then read what Lawson says about him in Reverbidy's Magazins. Lawson says that Parker was made a judge by the Standard Oil company. He furthermore says that Parker was brought forth as a candidate by Senator McCarren of Brooklyn, who is a paid political agent of the Standard Oil trust at a salary of \$50,000 a year. Mr. Lawson offers Mc-Carren \$100,000 if he can disprove the charge. Resolved, That every member of the International Union of United At the national convention at St. At the national convention at St. Louis that famous kiasing bug, Hobson, lauded the Democratic party as having been the only party that ever brought forth a president who dared to settle a strike by sending United States troops to suppress it. You also know of the other great democrat, Gen, Miles, whose theory it is that the labor problem can be solved if we only have solders enough to lo it with. And, finally, you know of our own great Democrat, David S. Rose, who made his first entrance into Milwau-kee as lieutenant of the militia in 1886 to shoot down the strikers in Bay View. Scores Democratic Leaders. turned over into the hands of the Socialist Party; that an appeal be issued to all economic organizations pursuing the same policies and ad-vocating the same principles as the International Union of Brewery

Scores Democratic Leaders. Scores Democratic Leaders. And to come right home, who leads the Democratic party in Wisconsin? There is William F. Vilas, secretary of the interior in Grover Cleveland's cab-inet. He has the upper hand just now, and he will represent the new trust re-gime in Wisconsin. There is David S. Rose of the asphalt trust, the boss of one of the most corrupt political ma-chines in the country. Rose represents the "other wing." centrally located States of industrial activity, be it Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland or Cincinnati; that in the same manner as in Germany, France, Denmark and other countries the

the other wing." The Democrats, of Wisconsin have nominated as their candidate for gover-nor George W. Peck, a political jester, who once carried Wisconsin on an anti-education issue, and whose administra-tion was one continued scandal. overplus be used for the establishment of more daily papers in other parts of the country, to be owned and controlled conjointly by the So-cialist party and economic organiza-

education issue, and whose administra-tion was one continued scandal. And where is the difference between the national platform of the Republican party and the national platform of the Democratic party? If anything, the platform of the Democratic is more reac-tionary. Where is the difference between the state platform of the Demo-erates, as far as the laboring people are concerned? If anything, the Democratic concerned? If anything, the Democratic platform' is even more ambiguous and decidedly more ridiculous than the Re-publican platform. For is it not ridicu-lous to ask for a 2-cent fare per mile for 1,000-mile tickets, when the railroads have had that fare in force for years? There is no hope for the workingmen who still continue to vote the old party Frank Walter W. Britton of Ketype, papers be edited be guided by the

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(Continued from Page 1.) ad his self-respect in the attempt the traits bought the old Demo-remnant at the auction at St. The traits did it simply to im-their Republican properzy, by own-o the adjoining assume. They prove the simple self as a presidential ate. Do you know who Parker is-refy what Lawson says about him rybody's Magazine. Lawson says arker was made a judge by the of Oll company. He furthermore hat Oll company. He furthermore hat Oll company. He furthermore hat Office the self-respondence of the Social-Demonstrate of the self-respondence of the Social-Demonstrate of the self-respondence of the Social-Demonstrate of the Social-D After the committee on rules had After the committee on rules had reported, Comrade Walter Thos. Mills of Chicago was introduced and made a witty speech as the vehicle for a scathing arraignment of capitalism.

Gaylord for Chairman.

Winfield R. Gaylord was unanimusly chosen permanent chairman, and E. T. Melms was nominated in At the close of the speech Ald. Frederic Heath read the call of the the same manner. Carl P. Dietz of Milwaukee and J. M. A. Spence of Green Bay were nominated for the convention. The mention of the name of Eugene V. Debs, Social-Democratic candidate for president, office of assistant secretary. Mr. Dietz withdrew. Mr. Spence was then unanimously chosen. Nicholas was the signal for a burst of ap-Peterson of Milwaukee was chosen

At this point in the convention a delegate arose and objected to any sergeant at arms. The chair appointed a committee person smoking during the session on resolutions as follows: Frederic and his objection was at once sus-Heath, C. J. Shurr; Jacob Hunger and E. H. Besenberg, Max Grass, William Hassmann and William E. Before the regular business of the convention was taken up a song ad-Baumann of Milwaukee; J. J. Klouck of Kiel, and J. M.A. Spence vocating the liberty of the working-man was rendered by the United of Green Bay. The platform com-Social-Democratic Singing societie of Milwaukee. Dr. W. C. Young of Milwaukee was unanimously chosen with the platform com-lows: Victor L. Berger, Jacob Rummel, E. T. Melms, Emil Seidel, Charles Loignon of Green Bay, temporary chairman, and E. T. Melms temporary secretary. The chair appointed a committee of five on credentials: E. A. Hibbard, John Robert Meister and Edward Berner of Milwaukee and William Kaufmann of Kenosha. Gottschalk and Edward Besenberg

After the appointment of these committees Thomas H. Lucas of Minneapolis addressed the conven-tion and evoked laughter and ap-plause. of Milwaukee, Charles Dunham of Wyocena and J. M. A. Spence of Green Bay. The chair also appointed the following delegates a com-mittee on rules: A. J. Welch, Wil-liam J. Aldrich, Carl B. Dietz and plause.

Resolutions Are Adopted. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming the position of the Inter-national Socialist party that "re-

nosha. While the committee were preparing their report Victor L. ligion is a private matter," and calligion is a private matter," and cal-ling attention to the packers' strike, the paper makers' strike in Wiscon-sin and the mining trouble in Colo-rado as results of capitalist rule. Berger suggested a speech by Daniel ling attention to the packers' strike, White of Massachusetts, one of the best known Socialist orators and rado as results of capitalist rule. worker in the country, a skilled ar-The work of the Vigilance Com- 6006666666666666666666666666 tisan, a national organizer of the party and candidate for the asmittee simplified the work of select-

"Socialism Made Plain," by Allan L sembly. Mr. White responded with ing a state ticket and very little time was consumed in the nomina- Benson. A big book for Ten cents. It a happy speech which was vigorously applauded. A Catholic himself he told how Catholic Socialist facwill make thousands of converts. tions.

big capitalists, one of whom was an More time was required over the A. P. A., in trying to prevent the platform, the convention being beni spread of Socialism. ject of immediate legislative problett of immediate legislative prob-lems that would safely guide elected representatives. An amendment to the clause relating to franchises was passed which takes into considera-tion the fact that until the party has sufficient strength in legislation to provide for a publicly owned to provide for a publicly owned service, it cannot afford to obstruct the extension of the capitalistic service, so long as the interests of the people are protected.

The necessary committees were chosen and with three rousing cheers the convention adjourned in the small hours of the morning.

man Defies Colorado Mob. Cripple Creek, Aug. 29.-Former Attorney-General Eu-

he replied: "You see I'm here, and I will protect my-self to the best of my ability."

His boldness seemed to awe the men who had forced him

to leave town, and he has not

been molested. It is said that

the Mine Owners' Association

was instrumental in having

Mr. Engley deported. His friends say that he has always been the friend of the labor-

ing man. Up to four months

ago he was counsel for the Western Federation of Min-

ers. He has for clients some

of the largest property and

mine owners in Colorado.

DEFINITIONS OF SUCIALISM The collective ownership of the means of production and distribution A theory of society that advocates i more precise, orderly and harmania arrangement of the social relations mankind than that which has hithern prevailed. (Webster's Dictionary.) gene Engley, a native of At-tleboro, Mass., returned over the hills from Cameron and, A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by mustimating the principle of association for that o competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.) armed with a gun, defied the mob that deported him a few days before. Asked if he was not afraid,

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We, the Socialist party, in cenvention 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 idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties 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 capi-talist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislature have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decimes of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and form of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish are ma-kets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and re-stricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affain. By effect in the meet, or for the common good. By controlling all the scient compares the provention is all the science of the mid-that is private and the function of the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the pracessing class is able to silence what might be the witest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and cool, the publit and the press, and the arts and liberatures. By making these economically dependent upon its brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests. Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liber and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which cur t stitutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our *Capitalism* political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become pos- *Destroys* essors of private property in the means of life. Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalised confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. *Private Property*. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which readers intellectu and political tyranny inevitable. Socielium comes to to accurate a industry and society the termy individual shall be source in that ministe moment Cepitelism

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

II.

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 Cepitalism interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most Levels all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wags system is to Society. 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 zotional 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 is the strugges of contending capitalist interests for the control of the syst unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. 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. Ш.

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 pos-sesses 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 **Class** portion

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Between these two classes, and nom it have spring all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civination. 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 triangle of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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Must Cease.

During the early period of youth the child is almost, if not entirely, the creature of his surroundings, features, desires and habits then

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B. Darrow of Chicago, who is nomination of William R. president in the Democratic and Democratic leaders
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and poll the largest vote ever the history of our party,'s said may."
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West of Avery, and Seymour by Prof. Kirkpatrick. John E. Shank of Slour City reorganized Local Sheldon. Prof. Kirkpatrick reports euthusiastic meetings at Keekuk. Centerville and Seymour, the attendance being some thing over two hundred at each place. Centerville engaged him for a return date, the only open date on his tour. All available good speakers have been state organizations. There are still a few dates to be secured by locals in Iowa, but delay in making applications for either Work of O'Hare is dangerous. J. J. Jacobsen, State Seey.

universal happiness.

A system where a few are overfed in hoggish desire to confiscate all and call it its own, and the great

Richard J. Schioming.

The Social Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wave workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who was property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority. Testricity, steam and many modern with great majority. Testricity, steam and many modern is the great majority. Testricity, steam and many modern is the great majority. The Social Democratic party demands the the production on a small scale. Production of this country shall be taken 'away from the control of a simil number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last the production of the scontrol of the fourty of the taken 'away from the control of a simil number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the tast the production and the Democratic methods and in the taken 'away from the control of a simil number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last the production on the bary from the control of a simil number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last the production on the bary from the control of a simil number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last the interest of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last the production on the langest and the premo-

limit of our endurance. The Ecoublican and the Demo-cratic parties io not today differ in any essential points. Formerly the Republican was the favorite party of capital-ism, but since the trusts have captured the Democratic party at St. Louis na-tionally and again at Oshkosh as far as this state is concerned, there is hardly any other difference between the two the the Democratic party tried to outbid the Republican party in its deference to capitalism. As for Gov, La Follette, he is powerless against the trusts and capitalists, because as a good Republican and as a lawyer he cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to all so-called reformers than the rights of man but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, and either unable or unwilling to admit that it is the log-ied consequence of capitalism, they are now trying to get around Socialism by the use of phrases that to them sound "socialistic." Yet none of the reformers dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system: the pri-vate ownership of the means of produc-tion and distribution. And as for the Democratic party, the less said the better. By recent indusof degraded,

Socialists in Court.

A new phase in the rought by "Parry-site" The suit rought by Thos. J. Neacy of the Filer & Stowell Co., of Milwaukee, and Walter Read, as tax payers, to enjoin the city of Milwaukee and the Win. Todd company of Youngs-town, O., from proceeding with the

building of the 20-million gallon pumping engine for the water works because the Socialist aldermen succeeded in incorporating in the contract a clause demanding that the work be done by men working only 8 hours a day, developed last week.

IOWA.-Locals have been organized 8 hours a day, developed last week. during the past week at Bussey and Seymour. Mussey was organized by torney instead of defending would weet of Avery, and Seymour by Prof. Kirkpatrick. John E. Shank of Sloux crowd and so the Socialists made

itations. There are still a fractions. There are still a fractions. There are still a fractions. There are still a fractions fractions in the delay in making applications rected by Judge Ludwig to show day morning, the city attorney had sneaked out of town and the at-J. J. Jacobsen, State Secy. not be allowed. The petitioners state

gro slavery it has lost its political life. It is now simply the stamping ground for the most crooked politicians and po-litical and other theres in America. Tammany Hall is the type of the only flower that can blossom on that soil, and it has been repeated in endless va-rieties in every city from the Atlantic to the Paciar. Any man voting that ticket votes for men who have to leave the city whenever the grand jury con-venes. venes.

Platform of Wisconsin Social-Democrats.

THE trust question is a national question, but in state afairs question, but in state analy also the Social-Democratic par-also the Social-Democratic par-Autors, but in state while over the state will be a so the Social-Democratic par-ty stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social-Democratic party believes in self-government, for citigs; in a just and equitable taxation, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demard better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public owner-ship of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere plirase, and protection against hardship and misery in old age—not as a chariv, but as a right. If we get the political power in this state we will carry out these and other Social reforms. But we call attention to the fact that

But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way cure for all the existing evils, nor ar they all Socialist institutions. They ar to be viewed rather as mere palliatives capable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no cir-cumstances should the people rest con-tent with palliatives of this Mind. The tent with paliatives of this find. The people should move onward to the con-quest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collect-ively the blessings of our modern in-ventions, and a standard of eivilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

ITH this in view the Social the use of phrases that to them sound "socialistic." Yet none of the raformers dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system: the pri-vate ownership of the means of produc. And as for the Democratic party, the less said the better. By recent indus-trial developments it has lost its eco-nomic basis. Since the abolition of ne-

> that they are acting in behalf of the an affidavit of prejudice against UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM Federated Trades council and 15,-Judge Ladwig, who is noted for his 000 organized workmen. "We make anti-labor decisions, the Socialists our application in behalf of all or- joining in the affidavit. The case ganized workingmen and all other was therefore sent to the circuit court, but it is not known which residents of the city who are con-

the injunction prayed for by the attorneys and clients were leaving plaintiffs will unduly delay the con-

tiffs and the city authorities. "The city attorney," the petition says, "has frequently stated that he would make no defense, except a perfunctory one. The city attorney, by lack of training, is unable to comprehend the various questions involved in this action. The action will go by default unless the petitioners are allowed to intervene."

1.—That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such rotion as is calca-lated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust the meat trust, the oil trust, the sugar trust, the farming machinery trust and others of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same. 2.—That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the nation where shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the nation is shift lines, and pay the actual value the same. 2.—That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the nation where shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the nation ownership of the railroads, telegraph, it leiphone, express companies and steam and the same. 2.—That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the nation ownership of the railroads, telegraph, the same. 2.—That the state legislature, the gov-ing and the state in constitu-

date, and to a recall by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be

erior and our representatives in con-gress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizer of the United States for sixteen years, at least, a pension of of his life. 4.—That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give, away public franchises. Provided, how: ever, that in cases where existing laws of extreme necessity make a franchise absolutely unavoidable, the granting of the franchise must be submitted to a referendum of the voters of the respec. absolutely unavoidable, the granting of the franchise must be submitted to a referendum of the voters of the respec-tive city or township for a decision be-fore it may be granted. That every a fore it may be granted. That every by paying to the present owners the by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved, as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and that every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds up to the amount of 5 - per eent of the entire tax valuation for that purpose. 5.--That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-

for that purpose. 5.—That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in con-gress shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States will lend the cities and town-ships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships up to 50 per cent of the assessed valuation. Such loan shall be made in legal tender and with-out interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. This money shall have its intrinsic value se-cured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or township that

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campaign prospects and he predicts a greater vote than even the com-rades themselves expect. He urges diligent distribution of literature everywhere so that new recruits can be posted upon the party principles. Comrade Ben. F. Wilson of Cali-fornia was one of the speakers at the Socialist encampment at Rhodes-bury, Texas. There were a good many Democrats present to hear him. When he appeared on the bar of the speaker of the speaker of the state of the state of the socialist encampment at Rhodes-many Democrats present to hear him. When he appeared on the bar of the speaker of the speaker of the state. bear of the speaker of t When he appeared on the platform for his second speech it platform for his second speech it began to rain, and he asked if he should begin. The crowd would not allow a break in the program. "Speak: let it rain," came from different parts of the auditorium and he launched forth. Although the rain came down in sheets and ran in sluices under their feet in the grassy floor of the pavillion they did not flinch. He never faced a more eage raudience. The encampment lasted sin days and was a sort of Solasted six days and was a sort of So-cialist Chautauqua. The demands upon Comrade Debs for special articles on the So-cialist party being made by leading magazines indicate the importance being placed upon the Socialist campaign this year. The daily "News" of Chicago, having the largest circulation of any evening paper in the city, last week publish-ed a two column article by Debs. The "Era Lagazine" has offered him space to answer an article by David M. Parry appearing in its September number, and the "Inde-pendent" of New York has already accepted an article which will short-ly appear. In addition to these are the many calls made upon Com-rade Debs by the Socialist and labor ly appear. In addition to these printed separately on print separately on the separately on the separately subscription if this paper is mentioned. press, all of which shows that being a presidential candidate involves Comprade Cooperative Co.

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rade, H. N. Hyndman, who was a delegate from England to the inter-national Socialist congress as Amsterdam, has this to say of one of the most tireless participants in the great assemblage: A iew words more which I should have said at Amsterdam had opportunity offered. They have to do with the President of the Congress, the great Dutch deputy, Van Kol. I am now an old man, I have led an adventurous life and I have met many mer of all sorts under very different circumstances in many parts of the world; but never I have met any. one whose character and conduc more favorably impressed me than the character and conduct of our Comrade Van Kol. And this was the opinion of us all. His strong intellect, his fine physique, his wide and thorough knowledge, were com-bined with an amount of tact, judgbined with an amount of tact, judg-ment, eloquence, humor and per-sonal good fellowship which won for him the regard, admiration and affection of every delegate there. A splendid specimen, indéed, of the highest type of Socialist. As we looked at him, listened to him, and were moved by him, we understood better than ever before how it has come about that the Dutch, though a small people, have written their record in firm and noble characters right across the history of the civil-ized world. Van Kol lends dignity not only to Holland, but to the human race. Should he honor us by coming to London, we will show him that we English, whatever de-fects we may have in these later days, still know a man when we see him. Meanwhile, we drink Van Kol's health. May he live long to

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"The proletarians have nothing to lose but the chains. They have a world to gain. Workingmen of all countries, unite." This was the This was the

appeal of Karl Marx at the con-clusion of the Communist Manifesto, written in 1848, when the very idea of the international interdependence of labor struck society as a heresy.

Capitalistic prisons yawned for a man who would dare to propose such a dangerous, such a mischievous proposition. And they did not yawn in vain, as Marx' subsequent life of martyrdom and exile

The seed of labor internationalism sown by Marx was virile seed and though it fell upon stony ground it could not die. The fear of its taking root caused monarchy and the bourgeoisie more uneasiness than they were willing () admit. And when the Marx International came into existence in 1864 it achieved the nick-name of the "Red Terror," so great was the agitation of the ruling class, superinduced, of course, by its bad conscience. In this country, where the International se-cured but small foothold although its headquarters was nominally located in New York during the last years of its decline, the capitalist press printed lurid cables about the menace of the dread secret and "plotting" organization. For years the name "International" had an ominous sound to the average newspaper reader, a mistrust that is not wholly, allayed even today. The Marx International died because it was, gandist, but the working class was not ready, and not being ready it could be little more than a pioneer. Its death in 1874 was regarded by the ruling class as an evidence of the absurdity of the idea of international class organization. But this satisfaction had no legs to stand on. For scarcely was the International ended than a successor was in process of development. An international federation of Social-Demo-cratic parties was to step into the vacant shoes of the great "red International." The International had performed its mission; it had left the workers quite different, as pointed out by Engels, from what it had found them in 1864.

The sixth International Socialist Congress has just been held in Amsterdam and in the light of what we have said above it presented many significant things. The congress was held in the finest auditorium in Amsterdam, and there were over two thousand seats. The members of the International Bures, occupied seats on the stage. The members of the International Bures, occupied seats on the stage. The house was filled with the delegates from the various nations. At the close of the first day's session a large skating park was repaired to by some of the leading delegates and for the balance of the afternoon addresses were delivered to the immense crowds there assembled ' from five platforms which had been erected apart from each other so that one speech would not interfere with the other. From each platform representative Socialists from the different leading countries of id held forth. Here was an occular demonstration of the rehabilitated Marx International. The world's hope lies in internationalism, in true brotherhood, which the capitalist system opposes. Time has given the international solidarity of the laboring class good countenance. Its growth from now on will be rapid. The word "international" does not now have a sound of terror. It has vindicated its right to be. People are coming to realize the internationalism of capitalism, and this gives warrant for an internationalism of Labor, in self-protection if for nothing more. But an internationalism as a force must depend on stronger motives than an mere trade union basis. It must have a revolutionary purpose. And this is the fact. Today there stretches round the globe a brotherhood of Labor-a federation that holds the men of different nationalities to the one purpose, that of emancipation from the bonds of wage exploita-tion. National prejudices no longer divide them, religious prejudices no longer do. In every breast beats a quickened heart from the onehe longer to. In every breast denis a quickened heart from the one-ness of interest and motive. Great possibilities for the future lie in this fact. If the workers are to break the miserable bonds that hold them enslaved for the profit of the few, it must be by a world-sweep-

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE. who deprecate any reference to struggle. It would seem that the for this hypocritical attitude other than the fear that the other than the fear that the THE CLASS STRUGGLE. We have before us a copy of the Chi, cago Interior, one of the most widely circulated of church papers, in which a writer, discussing the "Domestic Service Problem," says: "What has brought about the present attitude of women towards domestic service? Are not women of the upper classes chiefly to blame? — — — The lower classes have followed this leading as far as possible." Here is an admission of the division of society into two distinct classes, which this writer calls "upper" and "lower." (And tihs in a "Christian" journal.) Much of what follows is highly amusing to the Socialist who must not be expected to sympathize too keenly with the "afflicted ladies" who atruggie. It would seem that the motive for this hyporitical attitude is none of other than the fear that the workers in may come to see where their class in-terest lies and unite to assert their rights and abolish the injustice from twich they suffer. This fear is the So-e cialists' hope. They do not create the y class struggle, but they do seek to a awaken the class consciousness of the workers that they ray act together and demand that the sprial privileges which thave produced these artificial distin-tions among men shall cease to be. What could more clearly demonstrate the character of the class struggle than the character of the class struggle than the attitude of the packers in the pra-or ent Chicago. strikef Men are asked (and it appears that large numbers are so hungry and naked, so near want that they are willing) to put themselves un-der the yoke of these money londs for the bittance of \$6.50 a week, a wage upon which a man cannot live as an American citizen should, much less sup-port a family. Many a man spends more than this per day on luxries while the laborer is expected to meet all his the activity has left on an extended tour of Europe and that one of the Armours is hobnobbing with princes and entertaning royalty on one of the sonor magnificent yachts ever built. The money which these millionaires are us-ing, of course, rightfully belongs to their employces who are now demanding a slight increase in wages. What can these two classes have in commont To the Socialists, therefore, the grow-ing tension between employcers and employces who are now demanding a slight increase in wages.



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Socialist Aldermen: Tenth Ward, Albert J. Welch and Frederic Heath; Eleventh Ward, Edmund Melms and

Thomas Jefferson once said: "The whole art of government con-sists' in being honest." And in the year 1776 this position was a sufsists' in being honest." And in the year 1776 this position was a suf-ficient political creed. Indeed it is a long way better than the imda-mental propositions in the Declaration of Independence which, with all mental propositions in the Declaration of Independence which, with all respect to its framers, have become only a laughing-stock. For in-stance it is gravely maintained "that all men are created equal," which every midwife can prove to be false, and that they come into the world "endowed with inalienable rights," instead of with legs and arms. But this belongs simply to the phraseology which the good Jefferson had caught from the French and to the "eternal" and "self-evident" "truths" which were there discovered.

this which were there discovered. Today we know that the political struggles which were waged at time were aothing but the struggle of the middle class, the "third te," for erancipation from feudalism and absolutism, which in erica asumed exclusively the charactar of a struggle for the inde-mence of the colonies against England. However, this must be taken a some allowances, since quite a considerable part of the population the colonies was against the separation from England, and especi-the colonies was against the separation from England, and especi-ter the South, or its roling class, the show-holders, were only persuthe resolution ist. Dub

a greatly reduced figure. He did not say that the cost of such lights would be increased if a municipal light plant would be established in Milwaukee. *Heath Disputes Mr. Beggs.* Ald. Frederic Heath, Tenth ward, answered Mr. Beggs. He denied many of the street car manager's statements. He openly accused the company of cheating and swindling the city in regard to the quality of light furnished the city. He said 'The company is paid for 2,000 candle power per lamp? This is impossible, especially with open lamps, which would burn out with such a voltage. 'There is no distinction in the contract between the open and the contract less electricity than burns a third less electricity than burns a third less electricity than

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contract between the open and the closed lamp, yet the closed lamp burns a third less electricity than the open lamp. Yet they do not and accrued dividends, and at the pres-charge accordingly which is of itself a swindle. The less candle power, the more money the company makes out of the city. A carbon in an open

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were ruthlessly haled to the council, and the session got under way again at 6:45 o'clock. Ald. Seidel of the Socialists then pleaded for fair play, and asked that the matter be laid over until the next meeting. President Corcoran an-nounced that under the law the list must be confirmed at once, and Ald. Seidel's motion was lost by a vote of 19 to 20. The list was then confirmed by a vote of 26 to 13, but notice of re-consideration at the next meeting was given.

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lative, each branch impersonated by an appropriately costumed unionist. Roosevelt was the executive, and it so happened that the man who reso happened that the man who re-presented the judiciary was a dead how many of your fathers and your ringer for Parker. Back of these grandfathers belonged to a craft or-there was a table on which were ganization? And yet at this time, three electric push buttons connect-after citizens' alliances and manu-ed by wire to electric bells on the facturers' associations have been orbacks of the three first figures. Sit-ting round the table were represen-influence of unions, there has grown tatives of the leading trusts, Stand-ard Oil, Tobacco trust, Beef trust, such an array of unions from the corporal's guard of your forefathers etc. Whenever the trusts would that there are organizations in all push one of the buttons the bell civilized portions of the globe. Even would ring on the back of the "pub- if you sneaked home tonight would ring on the back of the "pub-lic servant" to whom the wire led and at the same time he would make a bow, showing his obedience to the and tore up your union cards, the through alleys and back doors be-cause you feared your employers a bow, showing his obedience to the and tore up your union cards, the thrusts. The float got a good many labor movement in a short time with a representation of a bake oven that was natural as life and twice as even the scabs would have to organize. Remember that you have no months or three years, but for its duration." enlisted in this war for three or six The Cigarmakers carried off an-

the organization of the best uniformed and largest turn out of marchers. The judges were newspaper men, Shorey of the Sentinel, Schaller of the German Herold, and Pinkerton Mr. Barnes spoke with much feeling of the work of Mother Jones and a number of other organizers including himself, in the coal fields the German Heron, and for the Free Press. I for western Pennsylvania for the shaughter of miners in 1888. Two years after that date the party spoke at a school house under the state of the mountain district. of western Pennsylvania shortly afmoonlight in the mountain district The principal feature at the park

was the Labor Day address by J. He said: Mahlon Barnes of Philadelphia, "There were just four children, long prominent in the national or-ganization of the Cigarmakers. He in the audience. But 100 yard had an audience of fully five thous-and people packed away in the grand stand and crowded together sneaked away from their homes to round the speaker's platform. He listen to the speakers. Another two traced the growth of trade unionism years passed and we returned to the from its beginning and dwelt at district. The miners had been or-some length on its latest phase, that ganized by Mother Jones, and the of the use of the ballot as a more meeting was held in daylight with powerful weapon than the strike an attendance of thousands. The and boycott. Great applause greet-ed his eulogy of Eugene V. Debs. longer slaves, but men."

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The voters of Wisconsin will be alled on this Fall to vote on the Primary Election law passed by the last legislature and so framed that it does not become operative until approved by a majority of the voters the state. While the law unor the state. While the law un-doubtedly has its good points, it has some features that are not so good. For instance, it provides that the primary nominees of a party must go to Madison and frame their party platform within twenty-four hours Even if the state paid the expenses of such a trip it would fall as a hardship on the nominees of a labor party such as the Social-Democratic party, whose candidates 1.00 would be practically all wage work-50 ers and more or less at the mercy of their old party employers as to se-1.10 curing the time necessary to remain away from work. In some cases it

might result in loss of employment. And then, while most of the nominees going to Madison would have their platform ready made in their pockets, on the face of the law it would appear that the nominees themselves were to make and agree upon their platform, which is certainly not a democratic way. An other bad feature lies in the pro-vision that the mayor, city clerk and treasurer of a city should con stitute a committee to canves the returns from the primaries. In Milwaukee this would mean a committee of Dave Rose, Edward Schuengel and Treas. Graebner, three spokes from the Rose machine

-none of that sort of thing with our sanction, we guess! The Pri-mary Election Law enacts a legal holiday for the day of the primaries, which is good. It would probably be an entering wedge for a lega holiday on election day.

Milwaukee papers are trying to in popularity by making war on loan sharks, the hundred per ent fellows, and leading bankers express virtuous indignation and shed crocodile tears for the poor. But these "leading bankers" them-selves have a way of getting pro-perty away from the defenseless that would make page after page of black records if they could only be have no love for the one hundred per cent fellows, but we have very little more for the well dressed spiders whose web is baited for nigher game.

There are grafts that are legal as well as grafts that are illegal. The launching in San Francisco of a mayal murder machine to be show at the Alhambra opening on Sunnaval murder machine to be chris-"Milwaukee" has provided an who has been starring in musica apportunity for legal grafting to various citizens who are a part of his illustrious nanesake, the late the Rose machine. City Atty. "Bill" Nye, and he has been dubbed Runge found it very handy to make tened

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the trip, so as to have an excuse for failing to do his duty as city at-torney in defending the injunction torney in defending the injunction suit of the Filer & Stowell company in the matter of the eight hour clause in that 20-million gallon pumping engine contract. Judge Carpenter of the probate court found it very handy' to make the trip as spokesman for the mayor, inasmuch as it enabled wim to extend his two months' vacation, which was just over, for what did it matter if his court was delayed another month ! And there are others.

The grip of the Street Railway company on Milwaukee and its of-ficials is now more manifest every The conduct of the comptday. roller in helping to head off a city lighting plant is **not** above sus-picion. The Sentinel owned by the Street Railway crowd is hard at work to land another lighting contract in Pfister's lap. Last Sunday it printed. a big headline "Many Approve Plan of Beggs." Under the heading were the interviews with the "many"-just four "busi-ness" men! E. A. Uhrig, president of the Milwaukee-Western Coal Co. that furnishes Beggs' company with coal; Ed. Hackett, promotor of the infamous asphalt swindle; Washington Becker, holder of streat railway stock and former street railway manipulator; and W. H. Simpson, also a coal dealer. What a remark-able showing, truly. These are the "many who approve" ste! But they were all the Sentinel could scare up, which is very significant.

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