

As the national campaign continues, enthusiasm grows and our candidates are received with ever-increasing crowds and enthusiasm. Debs bears the strain well and Hanford is in better condition now than for some time past. The big meeting of the past fortnight was the great Auditorium meeting in Chicago. The Chicago Evening Post became panicky and said editorially:

Just at the time the Sentinel was claiming that there was a deal between the Social-Democrats and the Gentlemen: We wish to congratulate you most heartily for the successful outcome of our Want Ad. for a Stenographer and Nov. 4 in order to buck the big

nct be stampeded.

a from the goodness of his doubt, but you are wrong, bars in the inside of them and thus geresses are not held out of those slaughtered in war being sold by weight. Now mind being sold by weight. Now mind you this cork was for life preservers which were supposed to buoy up as reasons! Now get ship passengers in cases of wrecks,

cannot pack a initialitie instance, imigs not not for a long continuance of the prince at control of government. Speaking of Milwaukee, Vice Presidential candidate Fairbanks of the Republi-cans, and Vice Presidential candidate Hanford of the Social-Democrats, both held meetings there Oct. 15. Fairbanks spoke in a theater that only accomodated less than 2,000, with seats for 1,800, and the daily press printed columns about it. Hanford spoke in Schlitz Park Hall to a vast concourse which even the ultra-capitalistic Milwaukee Sentinel estimated at 4,000 people, and yet dismissed it with a report that all not even meen the a size of the column. that did not cover more than a sixteenth of a column!

you want to, but don't and yet they were weighted down The proof of what we with iron! Such fiendish opera-tions would never happen if these em taken from the daily men had not been under the business pressure that commands

press: t. Oct. 10.—Financial inter-up in the prosperity of Japan are seeking a means a war. The value of their decreasing. Many Americans and the perhaps in Russis than in the perhaps in Russis than in bid railroad securities. The now enagged in building the dominion of the czar. appealed to President Roose-bar no concrtantly has pre-

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votaries to make money at all haz-ards. Talk of Frenzied Financefrenzied commercialism can play a few desperate tricks also.

A more moderate tone was to be observed in an address on Social-Democracy that was made last week by Archbishop Messmer in one of the Milwaukee Catholic churches. appealed to President Roose. far no opportunity has pre-to interpose. It may come wisve yietory for either side at to him an opening. He Nork business men that he to be the main opening. He present to him an opening. He agree, he said, in many instances. There were other parts of the Social-present natural law and religion, me is ripe, he will act. The bose box to achieve the present of the social operations operation the above but another and were not economic questions, of the Social-Demo-although claimed to be such. One antion. The procuring statement he made, may be instanc-ick of capitalistic humani-ed to show that the archbishop has of capitalistic humani-rial considerations. The not yet grasped the central point of conscience is in his the Social-Democratic philosophy, the Social-Democratic philosophy, will "re-

conscience is in his the Social-Democratic philoso and nowhere else. If he which was that Socialism will The howhere else. If he which was that Socialism will re-move all private property." Social-bemocracy would not abolish pri-be continuance of the vate property at all, quite the con-trary. But it would abolish the pri-vate ownership of capital, which is quite a different thing. Capital is

Wheelock, editor of the mtinel, has written an nerican Industries, en-the Socialistic State is We want to abolish the capitalistic Wheelock, editor of the which abounds in mis-of Social-Democracy, most laughable. It is and builds up colossal and danger-ling that a man occu-on as an editorial edu-master class. We want to reverse host laughable. I have not a set of the set

t actually under-a is to be criticised. Additional editorials on last page

"Last night at the Auditorium Eugene V. Debs spoke to 4,000 Socialists, every one of whom seemed to have lungs of leather. There was enthusiasm hack of the yells which greeted the speaker. There was nothing cut and dried about the gathering. Every man in the great audience paid for his seat. He was willing to give up his money that he might hear expounded what he considers to be principles.

The Socialists in the United States form a body that is to be reckoned with—and should be re-ckoned with *now*, not tomorrow or next week or next year, *but now*.. The greater political parties ignore Socialism. Heretofore the Socialist vote has cut little figure. There is a future, and unless apathy give place to action there must needs be a struggle for the preservation of the principles upon which sane government is founded.

The Socialists are a tireless force. They are at their guns day and night. An active enemy is not to be despised. The Socialists are campaigning twelve months of the year. Their operations are not confined to the election periods. Nearly every country newspaper tells of the presence in the vil-lage communities of traveling Socialist orators. The people listen to them. One person may be con-vinced. He becomes a propagandist. No Socialist ever is known to stop talking while he can get some one to listen. His orders are to talk, and he does talk. The men who believe Socialism to be sub versive of all that is good in government should learn a lesson from the methods of the enemy...

Hanford the Socialist is not unobservant. Referring to the trusts in his Auditorium speech last night he said that the most remarkable trust of the year is the trust of William Jennings Bryan in Alton Brooks Parker '

The italics are ours. In his address Comrade Debs said, among other things:

In the competitive system we are pitted against each other. Our economic interests are in conflict. We make war upon each other. We do not develop those qualities that dignify and glorify human nature. We do develop tooth and fang and claw; cunning at the expense of conscience. No one un-derstands this better than the business man. No one mistrusts the business man more than the business man. It is his rule to treat every man as a rogue until he proves himself otherwise, and never to give him a chance to prove otherwise, for that might be his own undoing. (Applause.)

It was Emerson who once said that if you will trace to its other end the chain that fetters the slave you will find, that it is riveted to the wrist of its master. Morally speaking, the master cannot rise far above the level of his slave. They are irrevocably bound together. The slave is in revolt; he has got to keep in subjection. The master is near the level of the slave. He may have a callous conhas got to keep in subjection. The master is near the level of the slave. He may have a callous con-science, he may wear good clothes and fare sumptuously, but he is in no true sense a civilized human being. His brain is thronged with problems how to make larger dividends, how to secure greater pro-fit. The more he gets the hungrier he grows. It falls, and falls at last a victim to the capitalist sys-tem. He gets rich in the worldly sense; in every other sense he remains a pauper. Do the capitalists lead complete lives? What do they know outside of the rules of exploitation? How many capitalists are there in the aity of Chicago who can give a scientific definition of the term "capital"? How many can intelligently define themselves, or have ever read a standard book on political economy, or know conthing about the bitter of their own country or anything shout literature ecines at 2 here each can intelligently define themselves, or have ever read a standard book on political economy, or know anything about the history of their own country or anything about literature, science, art? How many of them have time to contemplate the stars of the myriad wonder of the universe? How many of them rise above the animal plane, stand erect in the maje ty of true man hood and give expression to their own honest convictions? A very small part of them. They go to their homes, but they do not hear the loving voice of the wife, the prattle of the child, the crooning of the baby—sweeter music than the ministrelsy of the most gifted musician. They are engaged in this beastly, brutalizing struggle for mastery over their fellow men. for mastery over their fellow men.

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Typist in your Sunday's issue. We re-ceived EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY ANSWERS by Tuesday 11 o'clock, out of which we made a selection to our en-tire satisfaction. We scarcely anticipated nct be stampeded. uch

wonderful amount of replies. Broadway Bargain House, 676 Broadway.

Biodeway Distribution Foodway. 676 Broadway. Do you remember a distinguished book "Ca Ira": "It can be said of the plutocrats of all countries, that nember of the Smith family who ryote the words to the hymn "America?" "My Country its of Nowhere have they paid the least Thee," etc. A patrictic man was lattention to their duties as rulers, Smith, a man of lofty ideals and but everywhere they have used the Smith, a man of forty ideals and but everywhere they have used the guileless character fitting to those opportunities which their rule, gave old days when commercialism had them to farther their private inter-not gotten to the rotten stage. And ests exclusively. That is so well yet this same Smith brought into shown by that eminently middle the world a son who has recently class, or plutocratic institution, the been sentenced to prison for eleven public debt. During the Middle years for stealing \$100,000 that had Ages, when the state was in extraeen entrusted to his keeping. And ordinary need of funds, the rulersyet Smith, Jr., is only a product of the nobles and clergy-often put a system of society that puts a premium on dishonesty and sharp prac-tice, the country the Rev. Smith state as a present. Now the public sing of has gone to the bad, cursed debt of France is immense; indeed, by the capitalist system. The threatening the state with bank-The threatening the state with bankyounger Smith got only eleven years ruptcy. This debt is all due to for his extensive theft, because he French citizens, to persons of the was a big thief. In Milwaukee the middle (the commercial class is When other day a man who stole twenty- here referred to) classes. dollars was sentenced to three ever the state needs more funds, months imprisonment, because he either for a war or public works, was a petty thief. Yet at the same these middle classes are ever ready, was a pelly thief. Yet at the same these middle classes are ever ready, rate of punishment a \$100,000 ther should call for a sentence of one thousand years--many times more than a life sentence, so to say! Or, put it another way: If a member of the working class had stolen that \$100,000 that Smith get away with, the capitalist courts would have in order to give the lowly wretch in order to give the lowly wretch in order to give the lowly and years." Pationism with the plutografic

sentence, after being incarcerated class generally spells "main chance." for the balance of his earthy ex-istence! Wow!

We appeal to the moral sense. We know that man is in an economic condition in which he is pelled to fight his fellow man for bread. We are concerned with the environment. We do not procompelled to fight his fellow man for bread. We are concerned with the environment. We do not pro-pose a mere change of party; we propose a change of system. (Applause.) We are not reformers; we are revolutionists. (Applause.) We do not fuse with any other party, and we would a thousand times rather die than compromise. (Applause.) We are moving forward on a straight line; day by day becoming more conscious of our power, realizing that as Samson was shorn of his locks, the secret of his power, so the working class have been shorn of the tools with which they work, and these tools are the secret of their power. We are marching forward, keeping step to the inspiring music of the new emancipation; keeping.step with the forces of evolution; in league with them, knowing that the same forces that have brought man to his present plane are still in operation and will continue so until at last mankind are civilized and free. And so we wait, we watch and we work. We take the following gem from the great speech which Ben. Hanford made: We Socialist propuse a system in which all of the citizens will belong to the working class. We

We take the following gem from the great speech which Ben. Hanford made: We Socialists propose a system in which all of the citizens will belong to the working class. We propose a society in which a man who will not work neither shall he eat. That is good gospel and it is sound political economy. We propose a society in which men shall earn their bread in the sweat of their face, and to go back to the Old Testament. We propose a society in which the prophecy of isaiah shall come true: They shall yet plant fields and eat the fruits thereof." And "They shall build houses and dwell therein"—I mean the BUILDERS. (Applause.) In such a society as we Socialists contemplate I maintain, First, Not only that the working people are entirely competent to run a gov-ernment in that society, but that NO PEOPLE BUT WORKING PEOPLE CAN BE COMPE-TENT TO RUN IT!.

I ask you, particularly the trades unionists, to note this thing: Today we have government by the rich and great and powerful; and today you will also note that the government is very good to the rich and powerful; and by that same token, when you workingmen get the government, that govern-ment will be good for the WORKINGMEN AND BAD FOR ALL OTHERS. (Applause and cheers.) "That's right, Ben.")

The "St. Paul Globe" gives the best report of the meeting in that city on Oct. 12, and says in part: "Mr. Debs visited St. Paul in the interests of his party and for the purpose of furthering his candi-dacy in the direction of the White House. An admission fee was charged, which probably accounts for the fact that the hall was filled to overflowing, and every individual stayed until the last word was uttered and Debs had rushed away to address another meeting."

Comrade Carrie Johnson, secretary of the local Dubuque, Ia., writes of the meeting in that city on Oct. 13th: "The Debs meeting lastnight was the greatest and most successful ever held in Dubuque. audience outnumbered any other political meeting, notwithstanding the charge for admission and the ab-sence of brass bands. The lecture is the leading topic of conversation on the streets today." The "Tele-graph-Herald" reported the speech in full and opened its account as follows:

"The Socialist candidate for president was greeted by an audience that filled the Grand Opera house, an audience mainly composed of workingmen, but containing a fair sprinkling of men in other walks of life. It was an audience predisposed to sympathize with the speaker's tenets and under his deft manipula-tion it frequently cheered him to the echo."

The "Daily Times" was not so generous in the space given, but had a good report from which an ex-tract is given: "Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, delivered an address to an audience that filled the Grand Opera house here last night. For nearly two hours he held the attention of his audi-tors, and it must be stated that he made a favorable impression. He possesses a pleasing personality, is a convincing speaker and his remarks were couched in fine language."

At Rock Island, Ills., on Oct. 14th, a great meeting was held, of which the "Argus" of that city says: "Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president of the Socialists, spoke last evening at the Illinois theater be-fore an audience that taxed the capacity of the house. The speaker presented the problems of the day from a Socialist's view point in an entertaining manner, with sparkling witticisms, and even those of the audience who do not agree with Mr. Debs' political or economical opinions, were very well pleased with his lecture.'

Comrade Debs rested on the 15th and spoke at Toledo, Ohio, to a full house on Oct. 16th. Comrade W. C. Guntrup, secretary of the Local Toledo, says: "Fully five hundred people were turned away because there were no more seats to be had, and the hall was crowded to the doors. Comrade Debs' remarks were greeted with round after round of applause and there is no doubt but his visit here will prove productive of good results when the votes are counted." The "Times" says:

Standing room was a premium at Memorial hall last night when Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, appeared, speaking on the relations of the Socialist party and the working class. His speech was an oratorial masterpiece, as his speeches always are. It was made to scintillate with many terse epigrams that invariably brought down the house whenever sprung, and it was well salted with statistical figures as well as with figures of speech.

At Toledo Comrade Debs was introduced by Pres. Thos. W. Rowe of the American Flint Glass Workers

Following Chicago, Debs spoke in Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 18th. Speaking of the meeting the "Cleve-land Leader" says: "At the mass meeting at the Grays' Armory last night, Mr. Debs was a little late, but when he arrived he was given an ovation by more than 3,000 persons." The "Plain Dealer": "Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president of the Socialist party, addressed a crowd of 3,500 people at Grays' armory last night, on the principles of Socialism. The crowd was enthusiastic. Debs lectured them, talked to them confidentially and scolded them, but at every statement he was cheered and applauded."

. In spite of a pelting rain Ben. Hanford spoke to a big crowd at Minneapolis last week. Among other things he said:

We Socialists say labor produces wealth, and those who do the labor are entitled to all the wealth there is. But the workingmen will never enjoy the wealth they produce while the capitalist owns the things labor needs to work with. The only way the man who does the work can get possession of the things to do the work is through the ballot box.

There are people who say money makes money, or that capital produces wealth. But let that pious, hardshelled old Baptist Deacon Rockefeller take his billion dollars and bury it in the earth, and how long will it take to produce a single dollar? It might stay a billion years, and it wouldn't add a Canuck lead dime with a hole in it.

Or suppose he were to establish a billion dollar shoe factory here in Minneapolis, and fit it up with all the most improved machinery, how long would it take to make a pair of shoes? The factory might stay here forever, but it would never make a shoe until labor came in to do it. And his factory would be the product of labor, the machinery would be made by labor, the leather would be tanned by labor. And labor, having done it all, would be entitled to all the product.

Or let him put his billion dollars in the bank. Some people seem to think that when dollars are put in the bank they are paired off and married, and have children, little nickels and dimes at 5 and 10 per cent. The only way money put in the bank makes money is by taking it out and buying labor with it, and then putting the product back again.

They say Morgan runs the railroads. But what does he to run the railroads? He owns some stock and bonds, draws his checks, and goes to Europe for three months every year. But if he runs the rail-roads why don't they stop during that three months? Let the firemen and the engineers go to Europe for three months, and you'd find the railroads would stop.

"Rebels of the New South."

This is a new Socialist novel by Walter

Some More Campaign Lying.

The attempts to rejuvenate the Populist corpse are wildly fantastic and pittable. Recently, Carl Browne, of Commonweal Army fame, wrote a letter to Comrade Geo. H. Rogers, of Napa, Cal, concerning the nomi-nation of an electorial ticket in that state and Comrade Rogers sent it in to State Secretary Helfenstein, who in turn forwarded it to the national secretary. The letter is written on the back of one of Browne's portrait cards, showing him in the dress in which he became well known. The letter is herewith given, verbatim:

Platform of Wisconsin Social-Democrats

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It is Man versus Mammon .-- The Church Will Have to Take its Stand!

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The Des Moines Globe speaks with more brutal frankness when it says: "Now is a good time for America to do away with her OLD. AB SOLUTE CONSTITUTION and adopt a form of government that will be logical with our new expansion ideas and will give ample protection to capital. A constitutional monarchy is probably the most desirable plan that we could adopt. Everything is right for the change. We have a large army, and it can be increased under almost any pretext without causing alarm to the masses. This country has been so pros-perious that the xoters HAVE LOST THAT SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM AND HONESTY that are necessary to the successful operation of re-publics. The strong hand of discipline will have to be used to bring the masses to a full sense of their proper behavior." In the above editorial comments, extracted from the columns of

In the above editorial comments, extracted from the columns who live upon the exploitation of the laboring masses. The capitalist class are well aware of the fact that the functions of government are class are weighware of the fact that the functions of government are now in their **banks**, and they propose to use the powers of government to subjugate the masses. They know that the conditions that are being created through the greed of corporate brigands are arousing a dis-content that menaces the fortress of organized wealth, and they further-more know that the battle will soon be transferred from the industrial to the political field.—Miners' Magazine.

This Ought to Wake You!!!

Democracy, had the following to say enformany: "If such baleful manifestations can not be prevented by existing governmental methods, then, on the ground of self-protection, SUCH CHANGES WILL BE MADE IN OUR SYSTEM OF POLITICAL CONTROL AS WILL GIVE THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT THE AUTHORITY AND POWER NEEDED TO CHECK THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM. OF COURSE THIS WOULD MEAN THE END OF THE REPUBLIC AS OUR FATHERS FOUNDED IT." The Des Moines Globe sneaks with more brutal frankness when it

That this nation is drifting away from the principles established by founders of the republic, can not longer be questioned. Some time the Boston Herald, in commenting upon the rapid growth of Social-norracy, had the following to sny editorially:

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Marshaltown, 2: Conton, 3: Daven-port, 4: and Gilman, 5. Frank P. O'Hare speaks as follows before going home to vote: Council Bluffs, October 30; Atlantic Oct. 31, Nov. 1; Red Oak, 2:3: Creston, 4:6;

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick wrong purposes.

What is the matter with The Van-

guard? It's all right. If you don't be-

heve it, send for a copy and be convinced.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick writes from Minneapolis that the Social-Democratic vote in Minne-sota will be magnificent. The party in Minnesota is known as the Pub-lic Ownership party, owing to cer-tzin legal complications. Since Chicago shook off its im-possibilist barnacles it has been free to do genuine work for Socialism and is forging ahead in splendid style. If there is a place in the United States where a strong Social-Democratic movement should exist it is in Chicago, and the Chicago movement is fast redeeming itself. The following named men have been expelled by the Socialist of taking-part in a fake labor conven-tion: Dave A. Storrer, Geo. A. Stor-taking-part in a fake labor conven-tion: Dave A. Storrer, Geo. A. Stortion: Dave A. Storrer, Geo. A. Stor- of the toilers, native and foreign. The controversy between Com Gorald Sullivan, I. W. Eaton, Ar. in the face of Sherman Bell's ent Labor Party of England and thur Le Grand, Dan. J. Leary, Wm. murderous guns. thur, Le Grand, Dah. A. Loary, Win-J. Hilbert, Jno. H. Malloy, Jacob Luiz, and M. J. Walsh. The Searctary of State of New York has dismissed the objection of the Democratic party going on the of-ficial ballot because it conflicts with the mame of the Democratic party. The Social-Democratic party going on the of-ficial ballot because it conflicts with the name of the Democratic party. The Social-Democratic party. The Social-Democratic party. The Democratic party going on the of-ficial ballot because it conflicts with the name of the Democratic party. The Social-Democratic party going on the of-ball the social state party. The Social-Democratic party going on the of-that the social-Democratic party. The Democratic party with the social state party. The Official bal-bit. The Democratic the social bal-bit. The Democratic the social bal-bit. The Democratic there an an appeal to the courts. They believe that our party will cast a termen-thing doing. The Other Tail County our vote is partice the social bemocratic here is a political took to deprive us errent of the mamor rades weal to corrt and the county theory. Social-Democratic have ballot. Stretty the moliticians are on the stretty for the mamor The Democratic party ball the social stretty of the mamor the democratic party ball the social stretty for the mamor the democ J. Hilbert, Jno. H. Malloy, Jacob Lutz, and M. J. Walsh. cratic Federation over fundamental WOODD, COAL
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greater than ever before. Local secretaries are urged to fill out Fully 5,000 people attended. The election return postal cards sent toem great exvosition building was by the national secretary as soon as re-ceived and have them ready to mail enthusiasm was simply tremendous. immediately after the vote cast in the election is known. This will help great. Iy in getting complete returns at head. Comrade Debs to the hall. A brass band of twenty pieces lead the band of twenty pieces lead William Mailly, Nat. Secy. march. Over \$100 worth of literature was sold and 500 Debs buttons **10WA.**—"Have you registered?" is a ture was sold and 500 Debs buttons good question to ask "lose whom you disappeared in less than ten min-know to be Socialists. "eep this quese utes. It is safe to say that thouknow to be Socialists. Jeep this ques-tion in mind and spring it when ever sunds of people heard a beture-on gister you have disfranchised yourself as thoroughly and completely as if you intended to vote either of the capitalist tickets. The registration boards in all towns of more than 3,500 population are in session October 29th and November other and St. Paul The locals at Grinnell and Centervide our state headquarters at Minnea-The locals at Grinnell and Centervile our state headquarters at Mrnnea-have taken a new lease on life, and new polis requests from labor unions, locals have been chartered during the past week at Tama and Marengo. During the first half of October Waterloo local took in nineteen new John M. Work will close his came silent contempt, was actounded b been treating our movement with

paint four with the following dates: Stlent contempt, was astounded by Cedar Rapids, October 29; Burlington, the tremendous Socialist meetings 30; Otumea, 31; Lacey, November 1; Marshalltown, 2; Clinton, 3; Daven. All over the state of Minnesota the movement is growing splendidly. There's something doing up in 31, the north.

> Carl D. Thompson, State Or. ganizer.

Nov. 1; boy New Market, 7. J. J. Jacobsen, Secy. **SAN FRANCISCO.** Conrade Walter Thomas Mills. "The Little Giant." who is been of two thousand at the Allambra Theater Oct. 9th. and also before the is probably the best organized body of armen's Chion on Oct. 10th: this uning, provided 1 can have plen, y of pleasures and enjoy them to the indi-streamen's Chion on Oct. 10th: this uning, provided 1 can have plen, y of the end to say one fine day. "Peris' successful saking up of the manner in which in this state, and everything points to a successful shaking up of the old moss-no the full metric to the young." SAN FRANCISCO .- Comrade Walter



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SWEAT SHOP WORK?

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The familiar face of the Erie People greets us again. Conrade August Klenke continues as man-ager and Comrade Joseph Wanhop-as editor, dividing his time with his work on the New York Worker. Japanese laborers have been im-

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DEBS AND HANFORD DATES.

Eugene V. Debs: Oct. 30, Boston and Fall River, Mass.; 31, Brockton, Mass.; Nov. 1, Providence, R. I.; 2, Rochester, N. Y.; 3, Buffalo, N. Y.; 4, Milwaukee, Wis.; 5, Racine, Wis.; 6, Detroit, Mich.; 7, Terre Haute, Ind.

Een. Hanford: Oct. 31, Sacramento, Cal.; Nov. 1, San Francisco, Cal.; 2, Oakland, Cal.; 4, Pasadena. Cal.; 5, Riverside, Cal.; 6, Los Angeles, Cal.; 7, San Diego, Cal.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

"The arguments born of dreams must be met with the arguments born of reason," says the Chicago Evening Post, on its editorial page, in speaking of the tremendous Social-Democratic rally at the Audi-torium in that city, where the party charged admission and collected a thousand dollars for its campaign fund. But where has the capi-talist politician an argument based on reason? His arguments are based on the philosophy of plunder and the fleecing of the workers by the capitalist system. About all he is able to put up as an argument is that the country is prosperous when the workers are in raga!

In a report of Debs' Denver address kindly sent us by Comrade Ida Mercer of that city, we find the following significant item': "A Missouri Democrat who was present and who has heard all the presi-dential and vice-presidential candidates during several campaigns pro-nounced it the greatest speech he had ever heard." The fact is that it is the Social-Democrats who have a message for the people that is vital. The average high-up campaign address is full of matters that alone concern the master class and it is pretty hard for the representatives of the "common trash" to keep attentive as listeners, although some of them by a stretch of the usual self-deception that accompanies the genus homo through life try to feel that they have been listening to something great. But that stretch of self-deception will cease as soon as the; get a chance to hear Social-Democrats discuss vital questions, and it is ceasing already.

The Standary Oil company has been forced from its customary silence under attack and has sent out a dispatch to the capitalist press dehying that "it is true that the Standard Oil company, John D. Rockefeller nor any officer of the Standard Oil company has taken part in securing the nomination of any candidate for office, as is so positively stated. Furthermore, it is entirely untrue that there is any 'Standard Oil party' banded together for speculation in stocks as is so commonly charged."

A New York despatch throws some light on this. It says:

New York, Oct. 22.-Aroused by the charges of Thomas W. Law-son of Boston that Standard Oil, with its millions and its monster machine of business, supplied the money for the nomination of Al-ton B. Parker for the Presidency and has planned to buy several states at the coming election, Democratic national leaders are dis-cussing the feasibility of issuing a reply to the assertions made by the Boston multi-millionaire.

But please note that it is Standard Oil that makes the reply, which would tend to corroborate Mr. Lawson's claim of its intimacy with the Democratic party.

Lawson's charge is a pretty direct one and has a look of truth. In the November issue of Everybody's Magazine he says that he intends to vote for Roosevelt, not because Roosevelt has no bad friends in Frenzied Finance circles, but because Standard Oil and Roosevelt are at outs. Finance circles, but because Standard Oli and Roosevelt are at outs. He says that Roosevelt refused to fall in with some of the Standard Oll's schemes for running the government and that the Standard Oll put him on its blacklist. H. H. Rogers, the dominant head of the Standard Ol, was furious. "If I have listened once T have twenty times," says Mr. Lawson, "while Mr. Rogers raved at 'at that — — — " well, I won't use his exact language; it would be respectful to our president." It is an indignity, he says, to have to vote for a man like Roosevelt, who is the friend of "Gas" Addicks, a high finance scoundrel of the deepest die, and he wouldn't if this were an ordinary national election. Addicks, by the way, is a member of the Republican 1897 1903 tional election. Addicks, by the way, is a member of the Republican National Committee! After the clash with Roosevelt, he says, Mr. Rogers' able brain was working day and night, first to get John Hay to run against Roosevelt, next Root, then Uncle Mark Hanna; but was compelled to fall back on a more dangerous and expensive plan. He sized up a large number of available men in the Democratic party who would be Standard Oil presidents if elected. Parker was the one hit on. "When his selection was made he called in his faithful hired man, Senator "Pat" McCarren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and gave his orders. To try to balk a part of his game I posted Bryan in advance of the St. Louis convention, and we all know he upset their plans in the committee, but we also know it took but the pressure of one finger on one button at 26 Broadway and the gold telegram episode to put things back into the smooth running groove." Lawson's disclosures are from the inside, and Standard Oil is

wincing. Judge William E. Richardson, select one for my political faith, and f Spokane, one of the best known were I a believer in the principle of



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AN EXPOSURE OF THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL AND IT'S CLASS TRICKERY.

The writer has watched for some higher than those of factory emtime the frantic efforts of the Mil-waukee Sentinel to prove that writer will show in the following wages, meaning workingmen's figures taken from the same bulletin wages, have increased in a greater and the same page: proportion than living expenses Reports from organized labor wages.

since 1897. For instance: 1) In an editorial in the issue of 1897 Sept 7th the Sentinel quotes C. D. 1899

Wright's reports as follows: Reports from manufacturing industries. Increase of hourly wages in 1903 ver 1897 - 16.8% Increase of weekly wages in 1903

ver 1897 == 13.2%. Increase in living expenses in 1903 over 1897 = 13.2%.

From these reports the Sentinel draws the conclusion that the worflingman was better off in 1903 than in 1897, because his hourly wages increased 16.8 per cent and his living expenses increased only 14.5 per cent. Why does the Sentinel ignore the fact that the weekly vages increased only 13.2 per cent? Are the weekly wages not a better medium of comparison with living expenses than the hourly wages The writer claims that the workingman's economical condition became poorer since 1897, because the inrease in his weekly wages did not

keep step with the increase of his iving expenses. 2) In another editorial the Sentinel quotes from Bulletin No. 19 of the New York State Department of Labor, that wages increased about 16 per cent snce 1897 and that these figures agree with those of Carroll

D. Wright. The writer in this cas most emphatically disagrees with the Sentinel. The table in the New York Bulletin shows the following figures:

Working days per year 254 Yearly Wages \$650 278 \$753

While the yearly wages show an increase of 16 per cent, the daily wages show an increase of only 6 wages of 16.8 per cent and an in-kee. Is it any wonder that they are taken form they are cent. C. D. Wright's reports Sentine's Annual Review of the show an increase of the hourly Productive Industries of Milwau-wages of 16.8 per cent and an in-kee. Is it any wonder that they crease in weekly wages of only 13.2 verified the Sentinels' investiga-

Bulletin 'zlso mentions the fact that these figures are taken from union reports and that, as they include the best paid labor in the state, they certainly average much reports the following figures:

\$31,336,495 3,393 66,788 The census of 1900 reports: Average Wages Establishment \$20,240,656 3,342 48,328 The census reports do not include any

office force or managers or foremen, and therefore show more clearly the condition of the workingmen in Milwau-kee than the review of the Milwaukee

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wart friend, the Sentinel. And the wart friend, the Sentinel. And the Sentinel, of course, was overjoyed to find a-verification of its claims of prosperity in such an important do-cument as the reports of the Mil-waukee Chamber of Commerce. The writer has before him this report and to his utter amazement be notes over the brief of these sta

he notes over the head of these sta- following figures: Wages. Value of products. \$195,122,180 \$1.667.350.949

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show an increase of the hourly wages of 16.8 per cent and an in-crease in weekly wages of only 13.2 per cent. In other words, C. D. tions? Wright paid no attention to the tot alyearly wages. and if we want to make comparisons with his fig-ures, we must take the hourly wages and if we cannot obtain them, the nearest to them, which in this case are the daily wages and there the figures certainly do not agree. The Bulletin 'also mentions the clude all persons employed in the productive industries of Milwaukee. To prove this, let us compare these reports with the U. S. census. The Sentinel's review for 1900 reports the following figures: Wilwaukee. Vox Populi.



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Homer C. Smeltzer, Ark .-- We have, no such data available.

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Judge William E. Richardson, select one for my political faith, and were I a believer in the principle of private ownership of capital, I would embrace the Republican faith. But I and who has already served seven years on the bench as judge of the Superior Court of Spokane and Stevens counties in that state, has amounced himself unequivocally in favor of Social-Democracy and its national standard bearer, Eugene V. Debs. Some recent expressions of the judge's which we have seen indi-cate that his change of position is no political whim, but that the has made a study of the principles and especially in their historic bearing. Judge Kichardson was carried into Judge Richardson was carried into office on a fusion political movement seven years ago, but his present at-titude of mind is not a mere surface revolt at capitalism or the capitalists that control the two old parties, but is a fundamental change of view based on economic research A Tacoma paper recently interviewed him and he said, among other things:

"Wyan a man changes his volitical faith he does it with considerable regret, because he leaves friends for the sake of principle," said the judge. "Seven years ago I was nominated on the fusion ticket for judge of the superior court of principle," said the judge. "Seven years ago I was nonlinated on the fusion ticket for judge of the superior contr of the district samprising Spokane s.vi. Berens counties. I subsequently made the race on a the Democratic ticket, but this year I did not seek a renomination "In politics I am a man without a party at the present time. By this I maan to say that while my sympathie is which Eugene V. Dela is the candidate for president, I have not allighte and there reme the practice of my profession." "Thure is nothing in the Democratic tick me as it stands today. The atom recognized, I believe, that the

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Ashplant Replies

Ashplant Replies. Editor, Social-Democratic Herald: I have just noticed in your issue of Oct. Sth a reply by W. F. to my enquiry in your issue of July 30th, 1904. This communication from W. F. is not at all satisfactory to me as an answer to my question. If A employs a given num-ber of employees and pays them for their labor \$2,000 and realizes the \$7,000 by reason of such sale of the said product, my question is, who pays the

product, my question is, who pays the margin of profit\$5,000, to the capitalist employer! The employees is a group can only fork up \$2,000 towards the demand price, \$7,000, and of course can only receive two-sevenths of their pro-duct; that however leaves the balance unsold with A and does not severe the balance

back his wages. Who supplies the de-mand for net profit I asked Lucien Sanial (author of the "Socialist Almsnac") for an answer to his question some years ago; I could not get a satisfactory answer; I have since more than once written to "The People" for an answer, but none has so far been offered from that direction. Perhaps it is a foolish question; yet I await a more satisfactory reply than I have yet obtained at any time from any comrade. Will some other comrade try to straighten me out: "Henry B. Ashplant. London, Ont. To the Herald: The church must de-commercialize itself and yet back to its A Christian Workingman.

A Christian Workingman.

Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal. IWe print the above letter in order to briefly answer it. There are things that have nothing to do with deity or belief. The multiplication table has nothing to do with belief, for instance, yet it does "stand the test." The Social-Democrats respect the right of private conscience, but being a political party and concern-ed with an economic question, the party cannot take sides for or against any of the beliefs, Christian, Jewish, Mormon, Atheist, or whatnot, that are held by different fractions. It does not medile or emcroach on the field of religious faith and speculation. Its field is the material welfare of the whole people, especially of the disposessed class, in whose interest it demands the abolition of the capitalist system. In its ranks are peo-ple of all shades of spiritual belief and disbelief, who as Social-Democrats do not allow religious differences to divide them in their fight for better material conditions. Ed. Herale.]

Answers to Correspondents.

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ford were elected on the Grievance Committee,) but as Delegate Doyle refused to serve, the matter was laid over to the next regular session.

The Executive Board reported that it had audited the books of the council for the last quarter and found them correct, with receipts and vouchers for all receipts and disbursements on file. Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1904, \$220.15. The Executive Board also report-

Hur flour is still on the unfair list. Delegates to take notice and report back to their unions. Com-munication from Hansen-Schmitt Tobacco Co. complaining that ordelegates were instructed to report back to their unions that the members should, when purchasing tobacco, demand only such as bears

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> well be said that he is a misrepresentative of the people, that he had a shady record in the last legislature,

other evidence that religious bodies

We have had occasion before to

refer to a Twelfth ward plug-ugly named Roman Ziarnek, who keeps

a saloon on Grove street, and who is

ought to keep out of poliiics.

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Monday is your last chance to re-

In Milcaukee this election the

Social-Democratic lever on the ma-

chines will be the fifth one from the

top. Be sure to get hold of the right one. Count down the machine till you reach the fifth party name

earing the name Social-Demo-

Eighth Dist .- FERDIN. W. REHFELD. WM. A. ARNOLD. Candidate for Governor

HOT SHOTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

gister in Milwaukee, Mr. Man. The that he was the leader of the cor-

registration booths are required by rupting forces of capitalism there have to open at 6 o'clock in the and that there was talk that the

cratic Party and pull the lever that now ward foreman and general is attached to that disk. Take your ward bruiser for the Rose machine.

and to remain open until grand jury would get him as well as Barney Eaton. The action of those south side priests is but an-

First-SWAN NELSON . Second-FRED'K KOLL. Third-WM. FLAMM. Fourth-JEROME UNDERHILL. Fifth-WILLIAM J. ALLDRIDGE. Sixth-JOHN P. LAHM. Seventh-WM. MELLER. Eighth-WM. E. BAUMANN. Ninth-EDMUND J. BERNER. Tenth-JACOB HUNGER. Eleventh-FR. BROCKHAUSEN, St Twelth-JOHN HASSMANN. Thirteenth-WM. BAUMANN. Fourteenth-MARTIN GORECKI. Fifteenth-HERMAN G. HANSEN. Sixteenth-AUG. W. STREHLOW. Waukesha Assembly Nominatio

First-DANIEL W. JOAN. Second-FRED. C. SOLL.

cratic Party and pull the lever that is attached to that disk. Take your time and be sure you are right be-fore voting. The Democrats are without poli-tical shame. Their county ticket this year, in spite of the stirring up that resulted from the grand juries, is the most indecent that it has about him is even half true he would nominated in years. It is made up annear to be also a candidate for the is the police of the stirring to the start to be also a candidate for the police is the policy of the stirring to the the start to be also a candidate for the is the most indecent that it has about him is even half true he would prominated in years. It is made up annear to be also a candidate for the is the most indecent that it is made up appear to be also a candidate for the of gambling house owners, street state prison at Waupun. One of railway bribe peddlers, and political Ziarnek's followers bears the name the class struggle. crooks generally. Capitalism hasn't of Gora, and Ziarnek is reported to stamped out all the morality and have arranged to make him decency of the people yet and it is the ward foreman in the event decency of the people yet and it is the ward foreman in the event Both the old parties are having a hardly possible that such a ticket of his own election to the state hard scrabble time of it to get a cor-will get the vote of a single decent senate. But men to be appointed poral's guard at their meetings ward foremen have to pass a city while our party, even earlier in the service examination, and Gora being campaign, has secured big audiences. Certain South Side political an illiferate man would be supposed Last week the Democrats had just priests are advising their followers to be thus out of the question. But fifteen men present at a Stover

to vote for Julius Rochr, Republican is a construction of the question. But intern the present at a Stover meeting in the Twenty-second ward, candidate for state senator, to beat Rose machine, is a resourceful fel-in the Fourteenth another Stover this Social-Democratic candidate, low, even some people might call Comrade F. W. Rehfeld. The him crooked. So the story goes that Democratic candidate is the political he secured a list of the questions Democratic candidate is the political he secured a list of the questions crook, Roman Ziarnek, referred to elsewhere. As to Roehr it might as tion of Seey. Vlach of the city ser-vice board, and Gora secured the necessary help to enable him to pre-pare to answer them properly. But in his ignorance of the crime of the thing he told his friends about it



IT HAS BEEN HERE BEFORE. EVERYBODY KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT!

and showed them the list of ques tions, and the thing leaked out. At any rate Gora passed the examination, and will watch the return week after next to see if Ziarnek is to pass the ward foremanship over to him!

Parry-sitism the wage workers have a terrorism held over their heads by the work masters that makes life pretty much a burden to them. Activity in the union is reported by have had slim meetings in the Tenth vard and one of the old party candi-dates made the statement openly downtown that if the old party meetings indicated anything the So-mean advantage of their economic call-Democrats would sweep everymean advantage of their economic cial-Democrats would sweep every-situation, and have a secret under-

MUELLERS MOLASSES FEED

and the second

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Guess the rest.

Watch Next Weeks Issue ?

In these days of blacklists and Parry-sitism the wage workers have to in a Tenth ward meeting, and to in a Tenth ward meeting, and had a frost at his Pabst

2nd and Grand ave., T. A. Hickey. Monday, October 1st.

Monday, Getober 1st. 2nd and Grand ave., T. A. Hickey; Vorwetts Hall, 3rd and Reservoir ave., E. T. Melms, V. L. Berger. Emil Seidel; Roloff's Hall, 14th and Mitchell st., W. R. Gaylord, J. B. Moser; Czaplewski's Hall, 1st ave. and Smith st., W. R. Gay-lord, J. Barkowsky. Tugaday, Nov. 1.

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Istanding that gradually the workers that do not support politically the interests of the capitalists are to be thoroughly weeded out. Last week the gang bosses and foremen at the big West Milwaukee car shops went round to each employe and wrote down his answer to their questions as to how he would vote, the inquiry being especially as to the La Follette ticket, the La Follette faction hav-

