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Against the Economic Trend

Victor L. Berger shows the Inevitable Failure of Gompersism

HE joining of a trades union—wherever it is possible—is a life necessity for every workingman.

The trades union seeks the raising of wages in accordance with the conditions of the labor market, the abolition of over-

time work (and better pay for this when it is absolutely necessary) and the securing of more humane working conditions. union opposes the reduction of wages and the lengthening of the working time. Every trades union stands against any lowering of the ns of workingmen. Every trades union strengthens the feeling of the solidarity of the working class, without which the working class cannot accomplish anything.

And the stronger the trades union is, the more completely will it able to fulfill its mission. And since all kinds of laborers are employed in the factory, the mine and the mill, without respect to color or race or to political or religious persuasion, therefore the trades union must secure its membership without regard to color or race, or to their religious and political faiths.

In the past-when Socialism was still in its childhood in this country—and the Socialist party of the day still a little political sect, Socialists sinned against this cardinal principle of trades unionism. They tried to institute political partisanship into the trades unions—trying to make the trades unions the tail to the kite of the Socialist Labor party. That was wrong, and Gompers and some other trades union leaders stood out against it, and thereby engendered the undying hatred of some Socialist fanatics who not only started the "Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance," but also continually hounded Gompers and all the trades eaders for the stand they took.

Sam Gompers, with the natural shrewdness of a born politician, at once took advantage of the wrong position of the Socialist Laborites—and made their attack his principal means of defense. Whenever progressive trades union men attacked Gompers or his policy, he would hide schind the fact that his assaillant was a Socialist or a sympathizer with the Socialists. And since all the trades union leaders in the past have been treated to unlimited abuse by certain Socialist sectarians, Gompers was always sure of sympathy whenever he raised the cry, The Socialist

wolves are coming.

The only trouble is, Gompers went too far. In his anxiety not to make the American Federation of Labor the tail to the Socialist kite—he is actually trying to make it the tail of the capitalist kite.

If he only stood out for politically neutral trades unions, he would be some consistency, but Gompers actually takes an anti-Socialist standpoint on every and all occasions and thus is not only inconsistent, but he lays himself open to all kinds of suspicions.

I again repeat that I had nothing to do with the squib "Are they traitors?" which was thrown around in San Francisco. I did not write

it and did not know that it was printed-by the way it was not printed in our office -in fact had absolutely nothing to do with it, until it was shown to me in the discussion on the floor of the convention in San Francisco. But while I was not responsible for it, subsequent events at sion of the Civic Federation of New York clearly explained how such circulars originate and what is justifying them in the eyes of hundreds of thousands of union men.

Besides, Gompers is evidently overestimating the value of the vote the convention of the American Federation of Labor. It is true, some in the convention of the American Federation of Labor. It is true, some of the national and international presidents and secretaries may be of the same opinion as Gompers, because they are still sore at the abuse that has been heaped upon them by Socialist sectarians and because they have not studied economics. Others in the convention are with him because they depend on him for favors, or they are directly under his control as general organizers—still others have no ideas on this or any other subject, but are simply hangers on, and "sports" of the rottenest kind. I say this advisedly, although I am neither a hypocrite nor a Pharisee.

But the fact of the matter is, Gompers himself and the thinking men of his crowd stand out in opposition to the economic development.

of his crowd stand out in opposition to the economic development hich trades unionism is a part, and therefore they cannot succeed. What brings the trades unionists—not the trades unions—to the

cial-Democratic party is the fact that the interests of capitalists and rers clash every time the question of wages comes up. Wage scales both sides are incapable of bridging over the chasm between capital labor. The fight will break out and must break out again. The interference of the capitalist state and municipal governments—and there are a dozen Peabodys in every state and city of the Union—the the deputy sheriffs, the courts, the military, all are bound to re-the wage workers that the *economic* rule of the capitalist class mates in the political rule. It also reminds the workers that the

outy adequate weapon in his possession at the present time is the ballot.

Now I for one want Messrs, Gompers and Mitchell to understand that scientific Socialists—I mean Socialists who are students—would not expect very much for Socialism even from a reconstructed American Federation of Labor, with more brainy mean than either Gompers or Mitchell at the ballow. Broadly speaking, therefore, if an "Open Shop" policy rigidly pursued by the manufacturers (no matter what Trades unions as such recognize the capitalist system. They stand the same economic basis as the defenders of emittalism.

n the same economic basis as the defen ders of capitalism.

The trades unions as such are at the present time the greatest conservative force in the country, just as the trusts are the greatest revolutionary force—Mr. Gompers is at liberty to quote this to his millionaire friends in the Civic Federation.

So we have no reason to expect a change of the economic system to come through the trades mions.

Yet it is the duty and the task of the trades unions to bring about

certain social reforms, as for instance sick benefits, old ago pensions, national accident insurance, protection in case of being out of work, etc. But for all these things not even a beginning has been made in this country, and Gompers and Mitchell and their satellites oppose them as "Socialistic." And that is where Gompers and Mitchell and the rest of them will come to grief very soon.

As for us, we know that the present economic system has outlived its usefulness and must make room for a higher industrial organization, if civilization is to survive. To make this plain to the masses, we try to bring about a discussion of "cocial questions" at all conventions, congresses and gatherings of union men. We want to stimulate study and start workingmen to think out these problems for the constant workingmen to think out these problems for the constant workingmen to the constant workingment to the constant working which were constant working the constant working which were constant working the constant working which was a start working which were constant working which were constant which were constant which were constant working which were constant which we start workingmen to think out these problems for themselves—and the power of the leaders of the Gompers-Mitchell stripe will soon be a thing of the past.

Now to sum up: Here is the Milwaukee idea, which is rapidly gain-

ing ground among Socialists all over the country.

We do not want the trades unions to serve the Social-Democratic

we do not want the trades unions to serve the Social Delta party, any more than we want our party to be the servant of the trades unions. Both of them are a necessary part of the organized labor movement—they are like the two arms of the same body. One is the political arm, reaching out for the powers of the same body. One is the political arm, reaching out for the powers of the state; the other is the trades union arm, disciplining and organizing the industries. Each of the two branches of the labor movement has its own sphere of usefulness, yet each of them can help and must help the other without in any way losing its identity or becoming subordinate to the other. In the personal union of both—that is, in having the same persons take an active interest in both, the trades union end the political movement—we find the strongest connecting link between the trades union organizations and the Social-Democratic party.

This nation, as every other civilized people, is now relieved from iding whether it will have Socialism or not. We shall have it, no tter year we decide on the subject. Any trades union leader who is matter yliat we decide on the subject. Any trades union leader who is opposing it will find himself in the radiculous and dangerous position of a billy-goat trying to stop a railroad train coming at full speed. Driven by economic conditions, the capitalists, the workingmen and even the middle class are unitedly and irrevocably working towards Socialism, no matter how some of them may hate and abhor it. We are simply growing into Socialism as the world grew into feudalism and into capitalism.

And who is to tell the Sun to Wester L Boas act

Victor L. Bergu.

Socialism comes as a light-bearer. As light dispels darkness, so it will drive away the intolerable economic torments of the present and make the earth a safe abode for men of gentle natures and noble inspira-

Those men who are trying to start new labor organization in opposition to the A. F. of L. are respectfully reminded that one Daniel De ganization that he will close out at bargain, as he no longer knows what to do with it!

Keir Hardie, the Socialist member of the British House of Commons, stated at Merthyr last week that as soon as Parliament assembled he would submit proposals for the acquisition by the government of three large estates of waste land of 100,000 acres each, in England, Scotland and Wales, on each of which estates from 5,000 to 10,000 men could be set to work to prepare the land for good use.

The Associated press figures as to the result of the recent national elec-tion are not reliable. They give Debs 391,000, whereas the vote in the various states totals up practically 403,000, and these figures may be slightly increased. The New York Worker figures the vote in the territories of Arizona and Oklahoma at 6,428, and as this is not figured in the total given above it gives a grand total of the Debs vote in the United States of 409,385. It would be ineresting to know how many more rotes our party really cast, votes that the capitalist party inspectors saw fit not to count!

************* Beef Trust Causes Bank Failures

Sioux City, Ia.—According to a report of the State Bank to a report of the State Bank Commissioner, the methods of the Beef Trust in causing a depreciation in the value of the first and have been responsible eight suicides in this state during the present year

To this startling statement added an official estimate of is added an official estimate of the money loss occasioned by the trust's operations and the "frenzied finance" that has been prevalent. This the commissioner places at \$12,000,000 000. an average of \$1,000,000

and the ordinary police cases a reduction of 621 for the period.

called open shop question:

the protective union and reduces the garment workers to sweatshop conditions, drives them down to a plane below that of décent American irvelihood (and there is no question that it has this tendency), then it is a public wrong and a detriment to society. The union is not only a benefit to both workers and employers, but it has become, in our complex democratic civilization, an absolute necessity; and it should be as jealously protected by society as any other great institution. We may even find that a union shop, or even a "Closed Shop," in many unskilled occupations, would be a blessing rather than a curse—at least until the workmen have been lifted to a plane of intelligence, having acquired a capital of scill, where they can in a measure protect themselves, or until immigration is stopped or checked.

Unionism, then, is a necessary, vital force in our life; but just as arrely as

In addition to what we said last reek on the subject of the working class scourge, usumption, we may nsumption, we may agree that the slum tenements are the inevitable breathing ground of this terrible disease. The statistics very clearly show that where famvery clearly show that where families are huddled together away from the sunlight and in vitiated air, a heavy death rate from tuberculosis is sure to follow. Air and light—simple fact is that the public the bankers of Milwauker. Sentinel speaks of, and the public the course we realize that the public the sample fact is that the public the sample fact is that the public the course we realize that the public of socialist sentiment in this country and especially in the consumption. Get it well are entirely distinct artitles. vourself against the workingman's as you can while you live under the capitalist system. Keep your health and your strength for the crucial years just before us when we shall prevail against our political enemies and vote man-killing capitalism out of existence. This is a big and an important subject and we shall turn to it from time to time.

Recessessessessesses

None of This, Under Socialism!

In one of these sweatshops one day, a woman worker, in a case I know of, gave birth to a child-behind a curtain hung at the corner of the hot, noisy room. Another woman stolen a few moments to be with her. The child was born dead. When the mother saw that the child was dead, she cried out, shrieking, but only for a few miutes. Then

she dried her eyes.
"Thank God," she said. "I could not take care of it."

And a few days later she was again at her place in the

shop.
That sort of work, made brutes of men and women.

Nowhere was there, apparently, any relief for this ferocious waste of human life. These people were cast into the turmoil of the "let-alone" civilization of America; no one paid any attention to them, or cared what happened to them. — Ray Stannard Baker, in McClure's Maga-

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The Milwaukee Sentinel (ultracapitalist) naturally harbors a deep hatred for Thomas W. Lawson and his work of exposing the high finance crookedness that operates in the stock markets of the country, but it has hitherto been rather cautious in its expressions, preferring to damn Lawson by indirection and innuendo as was "becoming" in a sheet maintained to represent corporate wealth while ostensibly being a paper on guard for the general public, so far as that vague term conveys any very definite meaning. But the other day the Sentinel's feelings got the upper hand and it became hysterically plain spoken. It said it was understood that Lawson had sold out and would make an indefitite trip to Europe would be discontinued on account of a change of proprietorship, etc., etc. "A wearied public," it said, "as it reads these statemants, will no doubt and up a fee out prace that they may prove true. The country is sick of Lawson." By this time its spleen was roused and it was ready to call names, so it let go as follows: "Lawson....is a untebank who has strutted says says says says says his hour upon the stage and his exit Glasgow has now had three months' will gladden a public that is tired of his noise, his bombast and his public-houses, and it has proven a great success in every respect. The police-court cases of drunks shows a reduction of 416 for the period, and the ordinary police cases a reduction of 621 for the period.

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The monumental brass "Conhy an editor who would have dreamed a few stock market crash, or who was years ago that proposals for regurant writing for a boss who had lation of the railways or for a system of rank for it is not would come from the Republican would come from the Republican would come from the Republican companies. The following from an article by Ray Stannard Baker, in McClure's, gives a very sensible view of the soson?"

Standard Oil system served notice on the "American News Company that the January issue of Every body's which was about to be sent out, contained "grossly libelous statements....amounting to criminal libel" and notifying the company that it would be held liable if it distributed the magazine to the the attorneys public, whereat the publishers and the news company were so besieged with orders that they could hardly supply the destopped or checked.

Unionism, then, is a necessary, vital force in our life; but just as surely as it is a great power for good, it may also, unlimited and unrestrained, become a dangerous influence for evil.

Neither extreme is wise. It is essential to recognize the limitations of the principle of trade-unionism. The best condition is one in which there are strong organizations on both sides, each holding the other in check.

Were so besieged with orders that they could hardly supply the demand. Thus we have the spectacle of a "wearied" public, that is "sick of Lawson," stampeding the news stands all over the land in order to be sure to get a copy of a magazine they were supposed to be sick of Moreover, the publishers, who are nothing if not ready to take advantage of the main chance, increased the price, per copy, one-third, and the public, which the Sentinel says are entirely distinct entities. The the country's repulation that lives by speculation and high finance rookedness, men whose consciences are not easy and who naturally do not like to see exposures of capita-

lasses, as against the masses. It is

that vulgar characterization we will put the following from a much better source:

"Commercialism makes Christianity impossible; the attempt to reconcile them can lead to but one single result-hypocrisy. So-

cial-Democracy, on the contrary, makes Christianity possible moreover, it is the only political system which does,"-Edmund Kelly, M. A., Columbia Univer-

After the workers have been robbed of their product by means of the capitalist wage system, that product becomes the spoil of the capi talist class generally and they pull and haul each other in their efforts to get a share of it. One phase of this pulling and hauling has been well characterized by Thomas W. Lawson as "frenzied finance." With absolute frenzy these wolves of capitalism are at each other's throats seeking to get possession of the booty. So long has this sort of thing been going on and developing that many people kok upon the stock market and other high toned gambling hells as necessary institutions for the stability of society. And where have you heard of a church that was not willing to take tainted money from the victors in this mad gamble-only here and

THE REFINEMENT OF CRUELTY

there are there preachers strong

enough in righteousness to condemn

the thing and to dare to look beyond

it and admit that it rests upon an

unholy despoiling of the working

class.

To an audience of a thousand unemployed workingmen on the Bowery, waiting for a plate of sonp and a cup of bad coffee at the hard of "Christian charity," Pastor Wagner lectured last week on "The Simple Life." Could Hell produce more ingenious cruel-ty than this? And this is what capitalism produces. The doubt sincerely believed he was doubg good; second, that the half-starved wretches had not spirit enough to hoot him for the insult he gave them.— New York Worker.

The trouble is that the people are waking up. The capitalist politi party! Why didn't it come before, Let us see. At about the among the people and the growing that the Sentinel was in-menace of a large national growth neant busin give them some semblance of a re-form, is the capitalist politicians rule. It is as clear as the rule in aeronautics that when the balloo begins to fall throw out some of the ballast. To save themselves whe things look dangerous the capitalists if it distributed the magazine to the various stands and news depots throughout the country. Instead of succumbing to the bluff, the news company simply made the threat of the country of the country of the country. Instead in order to keep control of the political power, for well they know how valuable to them that power is.

Dear, dear! Another idol shat tered. Who would have thought it? The Catholic Citizen actually out on a grafting tour! Yet the evidence is conclusive. Before us lies a circular addressed to the "Enstands all over the land in order to be sure to get a copy of a magazine they were supposed to be sick of! Moreover, the publishers, who are nothing if not ready to take advantage of the main chance, increased the price, per copy one-third and the price, per copy one-third and the price. the price, per copy, one-third, and proposing a plan of printing anti-the public, which the Sentinel says Socialist articles and working the is weary of Lawson's monumental Labor World graft of circulating rass, bought every copy the pub- copies of the paper to the working lishers could supply. Not only this, but they were keenly alive to the capense—the old, old scheme, ever fact that the Standard Oil attorneys new! A young man named Winter Sentinel's public is that portion of play upon the fears of ignorant business. ness men that is hard for some "business" men to resist, but that the Citizen should have stooped to coin money out of the situation, after the nobility and fairness that ism's methods become too popular, cent edi for fear that in some way it will hit them. The Sentinel's public is the a pity! cent editorials—there's where the shock comes in. Dear, dear! What!

the have-alls as against the wast dis-possessed class, who in its judgment are too contemptible to be counted. given our comrades shortly. A further installment of Thos. A. Hickey's "Frenzied Polities" will be

Father Sherman says Socialism is Hell's lowest vomit." As against The Mission of Socialism

Eugene V. Debs writes of its Work and its Steady Progress

(The following was written by Comrade Bebs for the Hearst system of pap is Whether it has been rejected by them or not we do not know?)

OLITICAL parties. like all other human institutions, are subject to the laws of evolution. The Republican party of Theo-dore Roosevelt is vastly different from the Republican party of Abraham Lincoln. The Democratic party retains only the name given it by its founders. Once divided upon vital issues, these two parties are now so nearly akin to each other that the great trusts in control of the government are supremely indifferent as

to whether the one or the other scceeds to power. In the next few years they will become one, or, at least, the dominant elements of both will unite in the same party. The evolution of capital and labor will make this inevitable. Political parties express the material interests of those who compose them. Great economic issues divide the people politically and determine

their party alignment. In the development of the present capitalist system society has been mainly divided into capitalists and wage workers. Between these two economic classes there is war. This conflict is the vital and paramount political issue of the day and upon this issue the people who have the intelligence to understand it are dividing according to their material interests.

The late Senator Hanna had the political foresight to discern the approaching party alignment on the basis of Labor vs. Capital and warned the Republican party that it. next great struggle would be with Socialism.

The Socialist party is the child of the class struggle. It was born of the necessity of the working class and is the party of that class as against the capitalist class.

The labor question is essentially a political question.

The capitalist class rule because they have control of government.

The working class are preparing to profit by their example. Numerithey are overwhelmingly in the majority. They have simply to unite and act together politically as a class to put them of government and emancipate themselves from wage slavery.

At the last election this working class party asserted its national power. The showing was sufficient to command universal attention. Henceforward the working class are a distinst factor of increasing influence and portentous meaning in the politics of the nation.

Superficial observers express their surprise and conclude that it is but a flash on the political horizon and that the Socialist party will soon go the way of all "reform" parties. Their delusion will soon be dispelled. As the contest proceeds they will note that the Socialist party is a party of revolution, not of reform; that it stands for the revolutionary idea of collective ownership of the means of wealth production and the overthrow of the wage system and that no reform of the present order of society, however radical or sweeping it may be claimed to be, will satisfy its class-conscious supporters now counted by hundreds of thousands and soon to be numbered by millions.

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Moreover, the Socialist party is founded in the bedrock principles of scientific socialism. It understands the process of social evolution and philosophically prosecutes its propaganda and bides its time. It deludes itself with no promise of premature victory. It has no itching for office. Spoils have no temptation for it. This revolutionary party has but one mission and that is the political unity of the working class to wrest the government from the capitalistic class as the necessary means of abolishing the capitalist system and achieving industrial freedom and social injustice. means of abolishing the dom and social injustice

dom and social injustice.

This party knows no such word as fusion. The merest hint at compromise is rejected with scorn and indignation. No concession that any capitalist party might offer would turn the Socialist party the breadth of a hair from the clear-cut course through which it is hewing its way

to ultimate victory.

The Social-Democracy is composed of working men and women who have come into consciousness of their class interests. It is a party of thinkers and the only party in which the rank and file are supreme. This party has no use for a political Moses and can never be misled or sold out by ignorant or corrupt leaders.

The shibboleth of the movement is: "Workingmen of all countries unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain." Since these great words flashed from the lips of Karl Marx half a century ago they have been caught up by the workers of one nation after another, until the international Socialist movement now girdles the globe and more than eight millions of wage carners are keeping step to the pulse beats of their coming emancipation, which they know full well can be achieved only by themselves.

The present economic conditions are a denial of peace and order and if they had tongues would cry out in protest and hall the impending change. The extremest wealth and the most abject poverty run riot side by side. Periodical industrial depression turns thousands of workers into longers, vagabonds, tramps, outcasts and criminals. Everything is done for profit. The very machine that labor invents to lighten its burden becomes in this system the means of throwing it into the street as a useless commodity, to find its way at last into the gulf of hell. useless commodity, to find its way at last into the gulf of hell.

Private ownership of the means of life has reduced millions to hope-poverty, ignorance, vice and crime.

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In the light of Colorsdo, Fall River and the Packingtown hells what supreme hardihood to charge Socialism with breaking up the home, disrupting the family, polluting the marriage relation and destroying the religious life of the people! These things are being done at an appalling rate every hour in the day in the very system these false accusers are supporting and of which they are the pliant tools or the miserable mer-

What is it that Socialism proposes? Simply that the tools working-men made and use and upon which their very lives depend shall be owned by themselves that they may fully produce the things that are required to keep themselves and families in comfort and health. This is what m means, and when it comes to pass all the world will be the better for it.

Frances Willard, great soul that she was, understood it clearly when she declared that Socialism and only Socialism would put an end to intemperance and poverty. The trend of the evolution is toward Socialism. The economic basis of society is shaping for the change. A new social order is dawning. The centralization of capital and the erganization of labor are paving the way to the Socialist republic. Capitalism and competition have had their day. Socialism and co-operation are next in order. This will mean society free from class rule and all the world at posses.

Very simple is the program of the Socialist party: The organization of the working class for political conquest. When the working class succeed to power the rest will follow as a matter of course. The capital of the country will have been completely centralized, the middle class deci-mated and competition practically eliminated, and at this point the people will be ready for the transfer of the means of production from private hands to the people in their collective capacity.

The sooner the trusts dispossess the people the sooner will the people

Then exploitation of class by class will case—rent, interest and profit will be no more. Wealth will be produced by social labor in such profit will be no more. Wealth will be produced by social labor in suc abundance as to satisfy all human wants. Then leisure, light, although and joy instead of idleness, darkness, misery and death.

A new era will dawn in the destiny of the race. In the words of Engels, "mankind will rise from the kingdom of necessity to the kingdom of freedom."

Obstacles there will be, and many of them, but however formidable they may be they will have to yield to the international revolutionary movement of the working class to abolish the last form of industria! servitude and dedicate the world to freedom and joy.

A trade union of police, with a furious, and gave the police a ser-Social-Democratic president, is an-mon on their wickedness. If the mounced from Lucerne, Switzerland, The town president is naturally on the police, where are they?

Paul Morton, ex-labor crusher gave rebates to hig shippers. But an any secretary of the navy, nothing will come of it, for Morton make that he often violated the is rich and the rich can do no while with the Banta Fe and wrong!

these are the two greatest preven-tives of consumption. Get it well into your head, Mr. Toiler. Protect

Additional editorials on last page.

SOCIALISM FROM UTOPIA TO SCIENCE.

By FREDERICK ENGELS.

Frederick Engels, who jointly with Karl Marx put the philosophy ocialism on a scientific basis, was born in Barmen, Germany, Nov 28, 1820, and was the son of a manufacturer. He received a scientific education and afterward entered mercantile life in Berlin and in England in establish ments partly owned by his father. He joined with Marx in writing the celebrated "Communist Manifesto," and was the author of other Socialist and economic works. His "Socialism from Uispia to Science" was written in 1875.]

Let us briefly sum up our sketch of historical evolution.

I. Mediaeval Society.—Individual production on a small scale. Means of production adapted for individual use, hence primitive, ungainly, petty, dwarfed in action. Production for immediate consumption, either of the producer himself or of his feudal lord. Only where an excess of production over this consumption occurs is such excess offered for sale, enters into exchange. Production of commodities, therefore, only in its infancy. But already it contains within itself, in embryo, anarchy, in the production of society at large.

II. Capitalist Revolution.—Transformation of industry, at first

by means of simple co-operation and manufacture. Concentration of the means of production, hitherto scattered, into great workshops. As a consequence, their transformation from individual to social means of production-a transformation which does not, on the whole, affect the form of exchange. The old forms of appropriation remain in force. The

capitalist appears. In his capacity as owner of the means of production, he also appropri tes the products and turns them into commodities Production has become a social act. Exchange and appropriation con-tinue to be individual acts, the acts of individuals. The social product is appropriated by the individual capitalist. Fundamental contradiction, whence arise all the contradictions in which our present day society moves, and which modern industry brings to light.

A. Severance of the producer from the means of production. Condemnation of the worker to wage-labour for life. Antagonism between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie.

B. Growing predominance and increasing effectiveness of the laws governing the production of commodities. Unbridled competition. Contradiction between socialized organization in the individual factory and social anarchy in production as a whole. C. On the one hand, perfecting of machinery, made by competi-

tion compulsory for each individual manufacturer, and complemented by a constantly growing displacement of labourers. Industrial reserve-army. On the other hand, unlimited extension of production, also compulsory under competition, for every manufacturer. On both sides, unheard of development of productive forces, excess of supply over demand, over-production, glutting of the markets, crises every ten years, the vicious circle excess here, of means of production and products-excess there, of labourers, without employment and without means of existence. But these two levers of production and of social well-being are unable to work together, because the capitalist form of production prevents the productive forces from working and the products from circulating, unless they are first turned into capital-which their very superabundance prevents. The contradiction has grown into an absurdity. The mode of production rises in rebellion against the form of exchange. The bour-geoisie are convicted of incapacity further to manage their own social

D. Partial recognition of the social character of the productive forces forced upon the capitalists themselves. Taking over of the great institutions for production and communication, first by joint-stock companies, later on by trusts, then by the State. The bourgeoisie demonstrated to be a superflous class. All its social functions are now per-

formed by salaried employees.

III. Proletarian Revolution.—Solution of the contradictions. The proletariat seizes the public power, and by means of production, slipping from the hands of the bourgeoisie, into public property. By this act, the proletrait frees the means of production from the character of capital they have thus far bourne, and gives their socialized character com-plete freedom to work itself out. Socialized production upon a predetermined plan becomes henceforth impossible. The development of production makes the existence of different classes of society thenceforth an anachronism. In proportion as anarchy in social production vanishes, the political authority of the State dies out. Man, at last the master of his own form of social organization, becomes at the same time the lord over Nature, his own master-free.

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THE END.

(Following is the Introduction to the above work, written by Engels in 1892, and which is equally valuable with the work itself.)

The present little book is, originally, a part of a larger whole. About 1875, Dr. E. Duehring, prival docent at Berlin University, suddenly and rather clamorously announced his conversion of Socialism, and presented the German public not only with an elaborate Socialist theory, but also with a complete practical plan for the reorganization of society. As a matter of sourse, he fell foul of his predecessors; above all, he honored Marx by pouring out upon him the full vials of his wrath.

This took place about the time when the two sections of the Socialist party in Germany-Eisenachers and Lassallians-had just effected their fusion, and thus obtained not only an immense increase of strength, but, what was more, the faculty of employing the whole of this strength against the common enemy. The Socialist party in Germany was fast becoming a power. But to make it a power the first condition was that the newly-conquered unity could not be imperilled. And Dr. Duehring openly proceeded to form around himself a sect, the nucleus of a future separate party. It thus became necessary to take up the gauntlet thrown down to us, and to fight out the struggle, whether we liked it or not.

This, however, though it might not be an over difficult, was evidently a long-winded, businese. As is well known, we Germans are of a terribly ponderous Gruendlichkeit, radical profundity or profound radicality, whatever you may like to call it. Whenever any one of us expounds what he considers a new doctrine, he has first to elaborate it into an allcomprising system. He has to prove that both the first principles of logic and the fundamental laws of the universe had existed from all eternity for no other purpose than to ultimately lead to this newly-discovered, crowning theory. And Dr. Duehring, in this respect, was quite up to the national mark. Nothing less than a complete "System of Philosophy," mental, moral, natural, and historical; a complete "System of Political Economy and Socialism," and finally, a "Critical History of Political Economy"—three big volumes in octavo, heavy extrinsically and intrinsically, three army corps of arguments mobilized against all previous philosophers and economists in general, and against Marx in particular—in fact, an attempt at a complete "revolution in science"—these were what I should have to tackle. I had to treat of all and every possible subject, from the concepts of time and space to bimetallism; from the eternity of matter and motion to the perishable nature of moral ideas; from Darwin's natural selection to the education of youth in a future society. Anyhow, the systematic comprehensiveness of my opponent gave me the opportunity of developing, in opposition to him, and in a more connected form than had previously been done, the views held by Marx and myself on this great variety of subjects. And that was the principal reason which made me undertake this otherwise ungrateful task.

My reply was first published in a series of articles in the Leipzig Vorwaerts, the chief organ of the Social-Deceratic party, and later on as a book, "Herrn Eugen Duchring's Umwaelzung der Wissenschaft" (Mr. E. Duchring's "Revolution in Science"), a second edition of

which appeared in Zuerich in 1866.

At the request of my friend, Paul Lafargue, now representative of Lille in the French Chamber of Deputies, I arranged three chapters of this book as a pamphlet, which he translated and published in 1880, under the title: "Socialisme Utopique et Socialism Scientifique." From this French text a Polish and a Spanish edition were prepared. In 1883 our German friends brought out the pamphlet in the original lanruage. Italian, Russian, Danish, Dutch, and Roumanian translations, based upon the German text, have since been published. Thus, with the present English edition, this little book circulates in ten languages. I am not aware that any other Socialist work, not even our "Communist Manifesto" of 1848 or Marx's "Capital," has been so often translated. In Germany it has had four editions of about 20,000 copies in all.

The Appendix, "the Mark," was written with the intention of spreading among the German Socialist party some elementary knowledge of the history and development of landed property in Germany. This seemed all the more necessary at a time when the assimilation by that party of the working people of the towns was in a fair way of completion, and when the agricultural laborers and peasants had to be taken in hand. This appendix has been included in the translation, as the orighand. This appendix has been included in the translation, as the original forms of tenure of land common to all Teutonic tribes, and the history of their decay are even less known in England than in Germany. I have left the text as it stands in the original, without alluding to the hypothesis recently started by Maxim Kovelevsky, according to which the partition of the arable and meadow lands among the members of the Mark was preceded by their being cultivated for joint-account by a large nativarshal family community emphasized exceptions. patriarchal family community embracing several generations (as exemplified by the still existing South Slavonian Zadruga), and that the partition, later on, took place when the community had increased, so as to become too unwieldy for joint-account management. Kovelevsky is probably quite right, but the matter is still sub judice.

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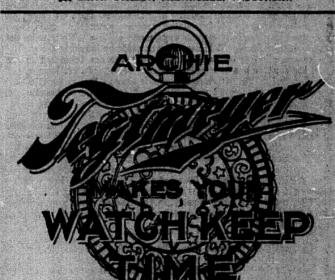
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Parkages NOTES FROM YANKEE LAWD. A Socialist-Single-Tax debate was

held in Reading, Pa., recently. The Socialist Review of Hoboken.

I: J., has completed its first year. It is a well edited paper. The Eric Pe-ple, which revived

ome months ago and was thought thrown up the sponge. Too bad.

party and it has been printed and will be considered by the party betwee gow and the city convention. The draft is progressive and is not confined to lazy negations.

The county clerk of Los Angeles, Cal., neglected to put the Socialine the Colorado State Committee. Charles Heydrick of Erie, Pa., who was a delegate to the Indianapolis convention in 1901 and last national convention at Chicago, and who was active confined to put the Socialine the Colorado State Committee.

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visor on the official ballots at the recent election. The nominations were properly filed in the clerk's ofjury, and after the matter had been ter street. investigated the county clerk was brought before the jury and cen-

It is to laugh. Now the editor of the Referendum of Minnesota, who has been putting in type the most reckless rayings about the leading members of the party, because they favored a national platform devoid favored a national platform devoed of impossibilist utopianism, is carrying on a flirtation with the editor of the N. Y. People, and the latter has responded by saying that he feels refreshed to see the fight the Referendum is making on the officials of the national party.

The Rev. Frank Dixon has broken ose again. At Hartford, Conn..

the "Threat of Socialism" with up-to-date trimmings. He admitted that the wage system had about out-

Comrade W. J. Ghent, author of closures showing that he had offered to abstract certain correspondence "Mass and Class." has been admitted from the office files and sell it to the party in New York. He is a very acceptable acquisition.

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that the wage system had about out-lived its usefulness to society and that it would be succeeded by some other form, presumably, said he, by a profit-sharing arrangement of some sort. Ahem! He also told his one months ago and was thought on the sort. Altern: He also told in the responsition a fall purse, income sort audience that the vote for Socialism which on the average 50,000 mark did not begin to measure its a month are flowing; but besides this we have to mention the sepaths. The Union Sentinel of Reading, strength.

Pa., is one of the best edited Socialist papers that we receive, and we consider ourself something of a judge, too.

W. E. Clark, an assistant in the rate treasuries of all the voting national headquarters at Chicago, precincts and local organizations has been discharged and will resign of said party. Yet still more from the party as the result of disstriking figures are presented by the Social-Democratic trade New York City will hold the first session of 'its new school of Socialism this week. The instructors will be Compades Morris Hilquit, H. L. slobodin. Algernon Lee and John Spargo.

A. W. Ricker, were damaging in mark at their disposition. These great amounts are in use as war-peal would be willing to pay liber-funds to serve for agitation, or to subsequent opportunity of denying that they were ever written.

Courier.

The Crisis of Salt Lake City has enlarged. It is now seven columns to the page and four pages. The ing new members of the National Committee have been elected: Arizona, J. R. in the Berlin Municipal Council, of mittee have been elected: Arizona, J. R. in the Berlin Municipal Council, of the serves increased success. It has been made the official organ of the Utah Federation of Labor.

A committee from the county central committee, Chicago, has precentral committee, C address them as if they were prostitutes-and low at that. brought the scandal to light was that a highly respectable woman, wife of a worker, who was heavy with of a worker, who child, was thus addressed, and protested indignantly, whoreupon the official left 3d, on the table and left. She, however, made formal complaint, despite the curious attempt were properly filed in the clerk's of-fice by our comrades, who have scriptions for the Herald will be brought the matter before the grand taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Winity, pointing out how unpleasant for her to be connected with such a case, etc., and then finally added that other women had quietly taken 1d. for services granted; finally, after unsuccessful efforts, she appealed to our comrade, who with difficulty ob-

ter. In the meantime, the offending official was hurriedly dismissed, and in the Town Council our friend for bringing the matter forward was blamed by the bourgeois representa-tives, who vaguely talked about ex-aggeration, etc., but took good care

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

There is a chap known as the Rev. J. B. Barnhill of London who is going about the country proclaiming himself "The Conquerer of Social-ism," who has been terribly drubbed in debate time and again by Social-Democrats, but who is willing to take his medicine over and over so long as it affords him a means of existing and seeing the country. Debs wiped up the platform with him. Mills flayed him alive, Father McGrady made him look small indeed, and others have had their turn with him, but "tho' vanquished he can argue still!" Like the professional pugilist, he doesn't mean to quit the ring just because he gets a periodical wallopping—for business is business. Now word comes that he has been in Little Rock, Ark., where Comrade E. W. Perrin, the state secretary, sparred three intellectual bouts with him on three several evenings, the verdict being that it was a great victory for Socialism—"he did us lots of good," an enthusiastic comrade writes the HERALD, and we would remark to the comrades generally that when Barnhill comes their way to select a well posted Socialist speaker and to use the debate to contribute to the interest in their propeganda.

The Milwaukee Gaslight company, owing to the appearance in the city and state government of elected Social-Democrats, has seen fit to go into the daily papers with paid articles attempting to reason with the people in the hope of in some way counteracting the new impulse to vigilant citizenship that has been awakened by the activity of the Socialist representatives. The articles are exceedingly weak and are dealt with elsewhere in this issue, but it may be well to present a few facts about the gas company itself so that the readers may the better appreciate the "sincerity" with which the gas company writes its epistles to the public. Here, then, is a little history:

The Milwaukee gas company plant and good-will was bought about ten years 2go for a million and a half by several shrewd finance manipulators, Frank W. Montgomery, A. E. (Bert) Smith and Benjamin Weil, who paid not a penny for it out of their own pockets, but put up the stock as collateral security, and then immediately reorganized the com-pany, bonding it for four millions and at once issuing fifteen millions of But when this was done they found they couldn't sell the stock. The scheme was too barefaced, even for the average business man. They were afraid to get mixed up in such an affair with no knowing where it might end, and so the promoters had to take extreme measures. These consisted in setting aside several hundred thousand dollars "worth" of shares to be given to prominent citizens and business men who would lend the use of their names as directors in return for the gift. This worked a little better, but still the mistrust did not break down very fast. orts were then directed toward cheapening the production of the gas and to raise the interest on the bonds and dividends on the stock. They communicated with William McLane of Ft. Wayne, Ind., an expert on the production of gas. He introduced various economies and more modern machinery and in various ways made quite a difference in the expense of manufacture. A big saving was made by lowering the quality of the gas supplied to consumers. Normally the gas furnished in the cities of the country has 750 units of heat. Tests made not long ago of gas supplied by the Milwaukee company showed that it contains but 430 heat units. This would make the actual cost of the Milwaukee gas \$2.19—the dearest gas to be had anywhere in the United States. Some months ago the gas company got rid of a rival, the Semet-Solvay com-pany, by buying it out. It agreed to take all the gas it could manufacture pany, by buying it out. It agreed to take all the gas it could manufacture at 15 cents a thousand feet. This gas, we understand, has a test strength of 900 heat units, and is thinned down one half by the gas company before it is mixed with the commercial stuff that goes out through its mains. So that really the people get seven and a half cent gas and pay a dollar for it. These figures bear out the claim of men in a position to know that the Milwaukee gaslight company is making a net profit of 1600 per cent! The gas company, in the face of such a stupendous hold-up, elects to teach the people whom it is robbing what their company interacts are! own interests are!

eau announces that an official ana-lytical report of the Amsterdam Con-tional office has made the mistake of gress will be published in French, crediting us with less than a thou-English and German. A single copy can be obtained on application to well as local dues and then allowing the secretary, post free, for one us two national committeemen on that basis. Under the constitution the rate of 80 centimes a copy; 25 each state has one national committeeman and an additional one for and 100 at half-a-franc. Payment should be sent with order. The secretary to the Bureau also asks for copies of all Socialist pamphlets, reviews. engravings, and journals to be sent to him at 63, Rue Heyvaret,

Wisconsin comrades were rather startled last week when they received the anouncement that the national office, in fixing up the appor-tionment of the membership of the National Committee, had figured Wisconsin on the basis of an average membership for the year of only 650. They were not only startled, they were wroth. Reference to the records of the state secretary's office shows that the average membership which dues were paid to the na-tional office for the quarter ending March 31 was 1159, for the quarter ding June 30 it was also 1159. For July and August the average number paid for was 1331. For the balance of the year the state was in arrearage, owing to the exhaustive-campaign the comrades had becu-through the consequent slowners gh the consequent slowness which the dues came in. Acong to the constitution (Art. 1, IV.) the state representation is conforming the state representation is conforming the state representation is officer property. The state of the received the receive with which the dues came in. Ac-Sec. IV.) the state representation is Sec. IV.) the state representation is determined by the average duespaying membership for the year. In other property, description of the year. It will shall be national office followed this plain provision Wisconisin would have been credited with 1202 members, and would then be entitled to Read The Vanguard. paying membership for the year. Had the national office followed this

The International Socialist Bur-| the two national committeemen. Acsand members paying national as well as local dues and then allowing us two national committeemen on each thousand members or major fraction thereof. The mistake at headquarters was caused by taking the dues paid in during eight months and dividing it by twelve months.

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Gompers and Mitchell on Wall Street. Harper's Weekly Cautions Belmont

HARPER'S WEEKLY: During the recent political campaign the person most frequently referred to as "a Wall Street man" was August B lmont. The term is usually meant by those who use it to be opprobrius, but we question whether Mr. Belmont himself would so regard it. He really is Wall Street man in the sense that his offce is in that vicinity, as was that of his distinguished father before him. In those days an honorable banker was considered to be as reputable as any other citizen. Times have changed somewhat in this respect, but a pleasing indication that they have not gone wholly awry was afforded last week by the unanimous election of Mr. Belmont to succeed the late Senator Hanna as president of the National Civic Federation. He not only did not seek the position, but was naturally very reluctant to accept it, and would not have done so but for one fact, in which lies the significance of his election, viz., that the suggestion came from the representatives of labor in the Federatical. That it was a meritorious choice is well known to everybody familiar with the admirable manner in which Mr. Belmont has sustained the reputation of an honored name, but that it should have been made by the courageous spokesmen of an element supposed to regard the Wall Street man with horror is clearly indicative of growing breadth and tolerance on the part of both labor and capital. The personal tribute to Mr. Belmont is surpassed only by the credit won for themselves by Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Gompers, and their associates.

We advise President Belmont, however, to look sharp. Trials and tribulations are the inevitable accompaniment of high places. He will have to walk the narrow path and mind his p's and q's. Already the Bakers' Union has taken under indignant consideration the terrifying report that, at the very dinner which ended in his election, President Belmont are non-union buns. We have never tested the merits of non-union buns, and are therefore unable to discuss intelligently the real time and the property of the proper the yeal issue involved. But, collaterally speaking, we deem it probable that Mr. Belmont may escape condign punishment on one of the two pleas—first, that he ate the bun before he was elected, or, second, taking a leaf from Mr. Roosevelt's book on coal-strike interference, that he ate it, not as president, but as a private citizen, in need of sustenance. Being new at the job, this first offence will probably be overlooked, but we cannot too inststently urge upon President Belmont the advisability of branding his polo ponies with the union label forthwith, and see to it that each oat hereafter fed to them bears the regulation stamp.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

The increase of the vote in the state (more than doubled in two years) would indicate that some had concluded that relief should come through the Socialist party and the cause of their change of mind must be the periodicals, for so far so little work has been done in the state that it might be called an uncultivated field.

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but has invited our speakers to address the students.

The Women's Club has been studying the platform. The Social Settlement has had several evenings of solid Social-ism and meetings once each week study-ang economics. The Socialists attend and have an opportunity to discuss the topic and the local has held public meet-ings whenever it has had money to pay the bills, as well as distributed litera-ture.

The Nebraska Field...

Social-Democratic Herala: Nebraska offers a good field for Socialist workers. The state was strongly Populist, but because of the fusion of the Democrats and the Populists, has this year gone Republican again.

Many of the voters are at sea. They cannot return to their "first love;" the party to which they had pinned their faith has played them false, and what to do is a mystery to them.

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Lincoln, the capitol city, seems to be one of the hardest towns in which to get a good local. The State University is here and has been liberal towards the movement. Some of the professors are Socialist, but not strong party men.

The Chancellor—who was a personal friend of Marx and read part of "Capital" in manuscript—is not a Socialist, but has invited our speakers to address the students.

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Soc. Dem. Herald: Supreme Court here yestering yet into a ballot box and found stuffing and appropriation nad appropriation and appropriation nad appropriation and propriation and appropriation nad propriation and propriation of subling and appropriation and propriation and found stuffing and appropriation and propriation and found stuffing and appropriation and propriation and found stuffing and appropriation and propriation and propriation and propriation and found stuffing and appropriation and propriety with the local needs of the peasants.

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4. A scheme of workmen's assurance for the benefit and participation of factory workers throughout the Empire.

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Dear Herald: I wrote you some time ago in regard to Comrade Selby's tour of the Upper Peninsula. As you haven't mentioned it I believe my letter was either lost or overlooked. I will say however, after a successful campaign in Houghton Co. he organized Ishpeming with seven members and Sault St. Marie with twenty five members on his way back to Detroit, and he has now been elected as state organizer.

& E. Henderson.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. L. McC., Washington.—Thanks. Always welcome such helps.

F. D., Alleghany.-Will look into the Nitchevo.-The reforms indicated by

the Czar in reply to the Zemstvos Con-gress are substantially as follows:

1. A just and equable enforcement of existing laws, with a view to securing the harmonious administration of all the courts.

2. Zemstvo organization, with a view to giving the widest latitude and auton-omy to the various zemstvos, calling ad-ditional zemstvo representatives where

strictive laws.

The ministers are to formulate plans by which the reforms can be put in force.

Carnival Notes.

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Over fifty prizes, aggregating \$500 in value, will be given away at the Social-Democratic Mask Carnival. See that you are there to help carry them away, or at least have the pleasure of seeing others made happy. Don't get your dates mixed—keep January 28 fixed in your mind till that eventful date arrives, and then you will never forget it. Branches should see to it that those dodgers are properly and promptly distributed. Sunday, January 15, and Sunday, January 22, are the distribution days.

What have you done about that couse-to-house sale of tickets? Only two week more in which the work can be

they have not yet paid for will confer a favor by remitting the amount due at the earliest convenience. We MUST have \$poo ca hand before entering the hall.

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The other day Comrade W. Stroessner rolled into headquarters and went into executive session with the city organizer. The office force wondered what was going to happen. The result turned out as follows:—Ten new members for the Social-Democratic party of Milwauker as follows: kee, as follows:--

2nd ward-two. 10th ward—one. 11th ward—one. 19th ward—one. 20th ward—three.

9th ward-one. 12th ward-one.

If Wally doesn't stop doing this awful propaganda work, the politicians of the old parties will take a fit before many moons have passed.

What are you doing along the line of precinct organization? Drop in and tell Get the measure of a large idea into your head and proceed to do things along anticipate doing. anticipate doing.

anticipate doing.

The city organizer is laying plans for butting in to the little burg known as North Milwaukee in a few weeks. Certainly this does not please the old politicians in the burg. But then you know they are not the whole cheese up there. A surprise is in store for those who re going to attend the Schafskopf are going to attend the Schafskopf Tourney of the 23rd ward branch, Satur-day evening, January 14th, at eight P. M., at Bresemeister's hall, 13th and Washington sts.

The 20th ward comrades and those at-tending spent a pleasant time at Volk-mann's hall last Saturday evening.

Comrade R. L. Schmidt or the 1st ward has returned from an extensive trip in the state and things are going to move from now on in the 1st ward. A red letter date—A Prize Schafskopf ourney Social - Democratic Bowling

of the State.

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A red letter date—A Prize Schafskopf Tourney Social Democratic Bowling Chub. Al. Jasek's hall, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5th. The hall is located at the corn—of 6th and Greenfield aves.

Don't forget to attend the lecture of the West Side Woman's Club at Nick.

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Quit your knocking and go out and knock this old capitalist system into smithercens by organizing yourself in

Are you helping in the canvass of your ward, or are you sitting down and splitting hairs over some tenet of the Socialist philosophy? Better get busy.

Don't growl at the other fellow. Get a mirror and see how badly an unor-ganized fellow looks. Get busy, join the local of your ward and get the measure of a new idea.

Alderman E. T. Melms will deliver a lecture on "Socialism" at the actional hall next Sunday afternoon, January 15th. National hall is located at the 15th. National hall is located at the south-east corner of National ave. and Grove, up-stairs, third floor, and the lecture will ocmmence at 2.30 P. M. His subject will be "The Mission of a Social-Democrat.' And as Comrade E. T. Melms is the city and county organizer of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee county, this subject will, no doubt, prove interesting to those who will attend this lecture. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Admission free, and a discussion will follow the lecture.

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IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate—Jacob Rummel. Assembly — Edmund Berner, Frederick Brockhausen, W. A. Aldredge, A. Strehlow.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL, MILWAUKEE! Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grants, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—The forty-seventh legislature of Wisconsin opened in the capitol at noon today. It is controlled by the followers of Gov. La Follette and contains fewer Democrats than any legislature for many years.

Five members of the Social-Democratic party made their first appearance at this session. Large numbers of spectators crowded both houses at the opening of the session.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—The Social-Democratic delegation from Milv aukee, Senator Jacob Rummel and Assemblymen W. J. Aldridge, E. J. Berner, Frederick Brockhausen and A. H. Strehlow, arrived in Madison at 10:30 o'clock and went at once to the Central hotel which will be the headquarters of the Socialists during the legislature.

From the hotel the delegation went at once to the capital. Senator Rummel went to the senate charder and was introduced to Lieut. Gov. Davidson and the senators. He was extended friendly greetings by all. There is probably no delegation in Madison which is attracting more attention that the Socialists and a good deal of figuring is being done on all sides as to where their votes will go on legislation which is not strictly Social-Democratic in its origin.

It is understood that on all bills of importance the Social-Democrats will hold caucuses and vote as a unit on the measures.

At the meeting of the last Milwankee city council on Monday the Social-Democrats introduced the ft owing measures:

Py Ald. E. T. Melms.—To direct Street railway company to put clocks in the street cars.

By Ald. Frederic Heath—To ask the Legislature for law allowing the city of Milwankee and cities of its class to opesate a municipal can works.

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The opening of the Wisconsin leguslature was too late in the week to receive full attention in this issue. The following fragments from the despatches will be interesting to our readers:

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By Ald. Frederic Heath—To require the street railway company to file and the street railway company to file and the city of the street railway company to file and the street rail

Besides the foregoing, several individual prizes in the form of merchandise will be given away, aggregating \$300 or more in value.

Contestants for prizes must be on the floor at 9:30 o'clock.

The city central committee held a very successful meeting at the Lieder tafet hall last Monday evening.

The city organizer spent Welnesday and last Sunday among the comrades in Racine.

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account of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said extate according to law:

It is Continue, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Truesday of February, 1905, at 9 cciock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be eached on the calendar, the court House, in the case of the calendar of the court of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the day fixed for hearing, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in said County.

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All members present except C. A. Dolan of Superior. Chairman, S. J. McKeigue of Janes-

except that the total amount to be accounted for should be \$638.73 instead of \$643.73 on Jan. 1st, '05.

Milwaukee, Jan. 7th, '05.

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Wisconsin Notes.

Comrade Matt. Bidinger of Racine, one of our stampehest and most price comrades in the Itate, was laid or rest last Sunday afternoon. His kness was of but a short duration, a. I his death came unexpected. Comrade Bidinger died at the age of 44 years and was a Socialist for quite a number of years. The funeral took place from his residence, 1220 N. Wisconsin at., and his body was laid to rest in the Mound Cemetery of Racine. He was remembered by the Milwaukee comrades by a beautiful floral piece in the form of a wreath, with the words inserted "Our Comrade."

Comrade. Comrade Bidinger was a cigar maker by trade, and a member of the Cigar-makers' Union. In Comrade Bidinger the Social-Democratic movement in Racine loses one of its best workers for

Comrade Peterson of Whitewater writes: "Comrade Thompson opened our ourse of twenty Saturday evening lec-ures here last right, with his address in "Social Evolution" to an audience of

on "Social Evolution" to an audience of about one hundred people. It was a thoroughly scientific and yet popular lecture and was received with much enthusiasm. The lecture was just the thing to lay the foundation for the clear understanding of the other nineteen lec-tures to follow. The comrades here are rejoiced at the auspicious beginning we have made. We have 38 members of the local now and more are on the way."

local now and more are on the way."

A Darlington comrade writes: want to congratulate you on the glori-ous fight you made in Milwaukee this Fall. There is no question that the seed

is beginning to bear fruit. For myself am free to admit that I have not done

my share of work, but I have about con-cluded that whenever financial aid which I shall contribute in future toward the

is shall controlute in thure toward the betterment of mankind shall go to the upbuilding of Socialism. I am thoroughly convinced that the so-called Christian doctrine, as promulgated by perhaps 99 per cent of the ministers, is in effect an attempt to bolster up the capitalist. I am more and more certain that we shall never approach a condition bordering on

never approach a condition bordering on ideal Christianity until the doctrines of Socialism become a living fact."

Oshkosh is waking up and will arrange for a lecture from Carl D. Thompson.

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Victor L. Berger for the Trades Council of Milwaukee, Aug. Wendier, Chas. Winternitz and Chas. Zerney for the Bakers' Union of Milwaukee, Henry Zatrow for the Barbers' union of Milwaukee, and John Wickert for the Association of Stationary Engineers of Milwaukee. The cold days are here when so many suffer with their teeth. Avoid this by consulting at once

The discussion of labor legislation was resumed and subjects as follows con-

In addition to those present in the

A ten hour day for employes in bakeries. Limiting the hours for railway em-

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Legislation against loan sharks. Creating inunicipal loan offices.
Employers to pay attorney fees in ases of suits for wages due.

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List. Employers to pay attorney fees in cases of suits for wages due.

A law to provide that employers must serve 3 days' notice on employers in cases of discharge from employment.

An 8-hour day for women and young persons under the age of 18 years.

Increase of factory inspectors, and place them under civil service qualifications. The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis.
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To prihibit children under 14 years to work in factories during school vacation.

Constitutional amendment and memorial to Congress for an old age

A new law on blomers and suction de

vices.

More sanitary legislation.
Regulating the advertisements and sales of patent medicines and so-called medical institutes.

A law prohibiting employers to scure employes under false pretenses.

Trial by jury in cases of a violation of injunctions.

Referendum vote in city and county saffairs.

A correspondent from Oshkosh says:
"I am willing to give my assistance in getting up a meeting here, and will personally distribute advertising matter for that purpose. I have never listened to a lecture on this subject and am anxious to learn something of Socialism."

wille. The E. B. proceeded to audit the books of the secretary-treasurer and reported as follows:

Millwaukee, Jan. 7th, '04.

The books audited and found correct except that the total amount to be accounted for should be \$638.73 instead of

Referendum vote in city and county affairs.

A law to prohibit Sunday closing of barber shops.

A bill to license stationary engineers was on motion referred to the E. B.

Free text books for public schools.

Moved that all suggestions by Mr.

Thiel be embodied into bills. Motion withdrawn

a lecture on this subject and am anxious to learn something of Socialism."

Millard.—A new local has just been organized at Millard. Comrade A. L. Morrison is a great hustler. He drove thirteen miles a bitter cold night to Whitewater and took State Organizer Thompson to Tibbetts for a meeting there Sunday night. Then back to Millard for Manday, made two trips to Elkhorn, 5½ filles, and arranged a meeting there. Millard will be a strong local.

Whitewater.—Comrade Carl D. Thompson opened the lecture course for the Socialists at Whitewater with a lecture on "Social Evolution," Saturday night, Jan. 7th. The meeting was held in the assembly room of the public library. Over ninety people were present. Other lectures will follow, one every Saturday night, and from the results of the first one the effort promises to be a great success. The comraded contributed \$0.50 towards the state organized on month to be accounted for should be \$638.73 instead of Securities.

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the treated to in the request depends upon the terms with which we are not familiar. Until we are, we can say nothing about the proposed treater."

E. B.
The session adjourned to reconvene seemed at 10.00 A. M.
Sinday, Jan. 8th. The session reconvened at 10.00 A. M.
T. J. McKeigne in the chair. C. A. Dolan of Superior absent.
On motion the recretary-treasurer was directed to present the various labor bills to the legislature.
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A lengthy discussion on the subjects here enumerated took place.

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stable full of sleek horses and an assortment of vehicles from a little room in a semi-asylum to assortment of vehicles from a phacton—his word was as good as his bond, he was trusted and he liked to trust others. Sherburn Bryant built the big C. M. & St. P. passenger station fronting on the Fourth ward park, also the Canal street Union Depot of the C. M. & St. P. and other big roads in Chicago. He died under tragic circumstances, in February, 1895. From that time to this his testagic enterpolation of the size and and milk and only and found the attendants forcing broad and milk and conspiracy and last week the light of the comment of the size of the continuous property and last week the light of the continuous property and last week the light of the continuous property and last week the light of the continuous property and last week the light of the continuous property and last week the light of the continuous presental left of the second not see their faces she could hear the wolfash teeth of the eleminative respectables' stapping in anticipation of the siezing by perfectly "legal" means, of course, of that Junean avenue property as soon as Stream and the liked to trust although he had not been committed there by law. His family was kept although he had not been committed there by law. His family was kept to clear it of its now large debts. This extraordinary proposition causs the settled down for the siege to clear it of its now large debts. This extraordinary proposition causs there by a conference at the office of Nath Pereiros and paid interest and taxes and kept the mortgage wolf from the door. She thus a face of the continuous property is the clear it of its now large debts. This extraordinary proposition causs there by the law as to come. And it came! The continuous property be mortgaged to enable him to clear it of its now large debts. This extraordinary proposition causs the continuous property be mortgaged to enable him to clear it of its now large debts. This extraordinary proposition causs the con

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ready to say. The retiring register has made so many dishonest men due on the property, and when she of deeds is Oscar H. Pierce. The rich and therefore "eminently respectable" citizens. Scarcely a big found that it had been sold for the in office by the Half-Breed Republiof deeds is Oscar H. Pierce. The present register, Otto Seidl, was put in office by the Half-Breed Republicans. Pierce was put in office by the Stalwart faction of the same party. We have said that none of the capitalistic parties or factions can be trusted. So let us look into the character of Mr. Pierce, in order to see what sort of a man the county has gotten rid of.

This brings us to a consideration of the Sherburn Bryant estate, one of the most scandalous records to be found in the history of Milwaukee county "legal" rascalities. Oscar Pierce was the administration of the Sherburn Bryant estate. Through him it was plucked to the bone.

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