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OLD AGE PENSIONS JUST.

Victor L. Berger shows why Society Owes them to the Workers

VERY working man, by the mere fact that he has to work in order to get a living, imposes an obligation on the com-munity and on the country at large to help him when he cannot work any longer.

The reason for this is clear. The working man and the

working woman cannot, as a rule, under the p. ent system, save enough for old age. The community or the country at arge is therefore indebted to him or her. Working people, when given a pension, therefore receive no charity. It is simply the payment of a social debt.

In addition to this the principle of pensions is not a new one. It has been in vogue with reference to soldiers and civil officers for We not only persion the old soldiers of this country, but also the highly paid federal judges. Are we then to debar the poor and indigent laborer, who has created the wealth which surrounds him, from getting at least a small part of it in his old age? Shall we let him starve or send him to the poorbouse or the workhouse because he is no longer physically able to add to that wealth for others?

Aside from all questions of Socialism and social justice we ask What principle of economy will permit the pensioning of the class of men which has protected its country against outside attack, and forbid the pensioning of the class that has produced the wealth of the nation at the time when the country was in need?

We are sometimes told that pensions will discourage saving up for old age—that it will hamper thrift. Such an objection is ridiculous. Statistics show that the average waye in this country in the year of 1900 in the midst of "unprecedentel prosperity" was \$472.00 per year. Robert Hunter shows in his book on poverty that there are ten million people in this country living continually on the verge of pauperism To every sane man it must be clear that it is absolutely impossible for the majority of the working people of this country today to make any provisions for old age and at the same time do their duty to their wive-

The question of establishing either pensions for the workers or a public and obligatory system of in urance against accidents, sickness, and old age therefore is now gradually coming to the front not only in labor circles, but also among the intelligent men of the ruling class. The late Mark Hanna, probably the most intelligent and most classconscious leader of the Republican party, forced a plank of that kind into the national platform of the Republican party in 1900. Hanna died, and since the stupid and degenerate leaders of the American Federation of Labor failed to take up the question, the issue was quietly dropped by the Republicans since the overwhelming majority of leaders had only reluctantly fielded, through personal respect for Hanna, to his demand.

But of course it was not only natural that our representatives in the legislature of Wisconsin introduced a bill giving every wage korker, male or female, who earns less than \$1,000 per annum on the average, a pension of \$12.00 a month after he or she is sixty: was of aga. This would secure every man and woman against the every sof want. in order to secure this state agains the immigration of old people from every other state, and thus make the pension of the Wisconsin workers a financial impossibility, the bill provides that every pensioner must be a citizen of the United States for sixteen years and must have resided in this state for twenty years.

Why we chose a pension, instead of an insurance, will be readily derstood: In America we cannot follow the German or any other moment model for the simple readily, that our political conditions of permit it.

First of all, we must recken with the present dualism in the power of the United States and the single states.

Of course, a uniform national system would be preferable; we have no doubt that it could be nade the business of the national govern-ment; no LEGAL difficulties seem to be in the way of this, as far as pensions only are concerned.

Congress has not only granted military pensions on the largest scale, but also civil pensions from time to time, without encountering the slightest opposition as far as the principle is concerned.

The Constitution nowhere especially forbids it.

We feel certain that Congress can decree that every person on attaining a certain age, shall be pail so much per month out of the United States Treasury; probably there would be no objection to its making certain conditions.

For instance, that the pensioner must be unable to earn his or her living by physical labor, and that a foreigner must have been a resi-dent of this country for a stated time.

What we want is not insurance, but simply a pension. And we ould very much prefer a national and not a state pension, because otherwise, apart from the fact that some states may not be able to carry out such a measure, the immigration from one state to another would create many difficulties. For instance, when every state has separate pension legislations for its in habitants, the states would be comelled to set a long "waiting" limit for immigrants from other states and that would to some extent into tere with the "moving liberty" of the people.

Yet we ought not to wait until old age pensions are made a tional affair, because the United Stites cannot constitutionally levy direct taxes or tariffs for special purposes, and because there would be a great deal of opposition against covering the expenses by general taxes and duties—opposition especially in the Southern States.

Therefore, we believe some of the Northern States ought to make

eginning with this very important reform.

Our comrades in the Legislature had the simplest possible drawn up. The bill specifies that every person who reaches sixty years of age has a right to a pension of \$12,00 a month. It stipulates how long they must reside in this country and how long in this state to become entitled to a pension.

What ought now to be done first is to ascertain from the Commissioner of Labo. Statistics how large would be the number of pensions under the census. We have not the figures for Wisconsin at hand just now, but we are sure that the expenses per year would by no means reach a "dangerous" sum. On the other hand, all the expenses for alms houses and other kinds of relief would entirely disappear, so we need not lose any sleep because of the question of covering the ex-

Some time ago when we figured out approximately what the expense would be, we found it was about four and a haif million dollars a year for the state of Wisconsin. And if we consider how much this country has done for the old soldiers—and we are by no means begrudging the old soldiers their pension—it cannot be said that the taxes for this purpose will be especially burdensome, if we consider how many more people (and votes) stand behind the universal pensions then behind military pensions—particularly if ar equal pension is given to women. And furthermore, it is to be considered that the workers are fighting the battles of civilization every day of their lives, and a good many of them are in occupations comparatively much more hazardous than even instany warfare.

Of course, we do not feel at all certain that the bill, as it is now Of course, we do not feel at all certain that the bill, as it is now before the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin, is technically quite a sasailable—it may have to pass through many changes before it becomes a law—it may require the adoption of constitutional amendments, yet the Legislature of our state can do no better than adopt the general principles of this bill and then put it to a general vote of the people. We feel confident that it would be adopted by a popular vote, and that thus the State of Wisconsin would put itself at once into the front rank among the progressive.

hat feivilization must either conmer poverty or be conquered by it.

The most heinous prostitution of the many prostitutions produced by the capitalist system is the prostitution of the intellect, that particularity of the writers for the press. tion of the intellect, that particularly of the writers for the press.

The capitalist system has evolved a great motto: "Skin your neighbor, or be skinned." In ages to come what a fine opinion of our humanity the denizens of earth will have when they judge us by the capitalist

The Gaslight company of Milwaukee has gotten together its various articles printed in the Milwaukee papers at so much per line, and issued the "arguments" in form for use in beguiling the country legislators at Madison with the idea that there is only one side of the question of municipal ownership or control-the capitalist's mono polistic side.

That Roosevelt inaugural was witlessed by vast crowds of workingmen-in the sense that the exploiting class persistently insist that they are also workers. One of these 'workingmen," Pres. John I. Beggs of the Milwaukee and the St. Louis street railway systems, h.s gotten back from Washington and says it was a fine affair. Seriously, now, as Roosevelt was elected by a party controlled by men of the Beggs stripe that is, the manipulating capitalists. why shouldn't there be crowde of Beggses to applaud as he took the oaths to serve "the people," that is, their class!

ver. It is the cause that may be counted on for its definite and un varying effect. A tree is known by and wretchedness. The same is true of the coal fields of England, France,

Roosevelt's Kind of Prosperity!

> Divident of 15 Per Cent Given J. D. Rockefeller for Quarter \$4,650,000.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey this week announced a dividend of 15 per cent. This is for the current quarter. It New Jersey this week announced a dividend of 15 per cent. This is for the current quarter. It distributes \$15,000,000 of profits among the compact body of share-holders in that \$100,000,000 concern. If that rats of dividend were to be kept up throughout the present year every \$100 share of stock would receive \$60 profits, and \$800,000,000 would be divided by the shareholders.

From 1891 to 1895 this company paid 12 per cent a year. Then the divided jumped to 31 per cent in 1808, 33 per cent in 1808, 48 per cent in 1802, 44 per cent in 1903, and 36 per cent in 1904.

In all, \$406,000,000, or four times the par value of the capital stock.

The Standard Oil dividend is always an amortain quantity. The directors do not take the public into their confidence. The stock is not traded ir on the stock exchange because the company does not see fit to make statements about its earnings and business to the exchange's listing committee. Before "The Curb Market" became a feature of the city's financial life, the only place to buy and sell. Standard Oil stock was in the auction rooms.

John D. Rockefeller is credited with the ownership of 310,000 shares of Standard Oil stock.—Daily paper. The Standard Oil dividend is

Paderewski has just visited Mil wankee to delight those rich enough to pay the price. Thus does the capitalist system build a stone wall between the people at large and those gifted individuals whom na-Capitalism is capitalism the world ture produces to delight and ennoble

We Socialists have not made the its fruits, you know. In Australia class struggle, we merely point it out there is the usual distress in the coal and strip the clock of hypocrisy district and the workers therein, from it in order that the people may much wiser than their brethren in not be blind to its existence and may Replying to an objector wh some other similar capitalistic labor guide themselves accordingly, to that it was unfair to compa shambles in other parts of the world. bring it to an end. The babblers of general conditions of the are crying for relief through the the Samuel Smiles type have fooled government dispossessing their economic tormenters. In the coal fields at the samuel smiles they have simple to an end. The same government dispossessing their economic tormenters. In the coal fields at the coal fields at the coal fields the coal fields the coal fields the coal fields at the coal fields of Fields and is true. Germany, and so on, clear around and be cheerful and meek in your the globe to Australia. How like it adversity!

This nation used to make faces at the pomp of rayalty. But how about that inauguration of Emperor Roosevelt! It was a thing for kings

The blind faith of some well meaning people in the value to Labor of alleged reform parties and administrations, is truly pitiful to

We wonder if Bishop Matz, follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene, will again this Easter hur! his "eternal anathema" at the Socialists and denounce them as "fiends of humanity whom society, for its own salvation, should condemn to the dungeon or TO THE GALLOWS!

Robert Hunter spoke before the Twentieth Century club in Boston the other day and among other things said that ten millions of the sovereign citizens of this great land of plenty were in a condition of

poverty. And he said:

"The fact that 10,000,000 people are in this condition now in fairly prosperous times is appalling for the future. Of these, 7,000,000 work when they can get it, but they are living on wages which will barely support them when they are at work, and any slight mis-fortune makes them dependent upon

fortune makes them dependent upon charity.

"Children to the number of 3,300,000 are included in the figures. This class lives in tenements which are positively dangerous to life. The apartments are rentirely unsanitary. The children and parents alike sleep in dark rooms. They eat the worst food and pay the highest prices for rent and sustenance, and they are sick oftener than any others.

"The masses of the poor are getting

"The masses of the poor are getting worse in the country today. Social con-ditions have greatly changed in the past thirty years. A few men are amassing enormous wealth. The middle class is disappearing and the conditions in the slums are rivalling the worst in the great cities of Europe."

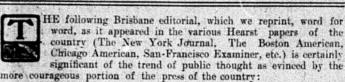
In referring to conditions in Chicago as he had observed them, Mr. Hunter said:

said:
"The average wage for the men in the atockyards is \$5 a week, while some very few skilled laborars received from \$17 or \$18. This is but typical of the poor of our own section. Replying to an objecter who said

that it was unfair to compare the ountry with those at the stockyards and sweatshops, Mr. Hunter quoted figures from the distress records of Boston, Chicage and New York sub-stantisting his statements. These are startling things to consider. In fact the most people are living such anxious lives themselves that they all is! How universal and impersonal is the mischief of capitalism! Additional editorials on last page, the woes of others.

A SIGNIFICANT EDITORIAL

What Editor Brisbane, of the Hearst Papers, says.



Mr. Jackson Tinker, Washington correspondent of the Republican New York Press, gives, in Public Opinion, a very interesting statement concerning Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is represented as telling the railroad presidents that unless they would consent to some moderate control of their freight rates and other exercises of privilege through the Republican party the alternative would be government ownership and various plutocratic disasters, through the party of the Social-Democrats.

We quote the exact words of the writer:

"He (Mr. Roosevelt) summoned some of the railroad presidents again, and told them frankly that he was convinced that they were standing in the way of their own best interests by not being willing to accept moderate regulation of railroads by Federal authority. Gentlemen, he said, you are only inviting still more radical action—government ownership.' One of his visitors was shocked when the President, turning upon him in his abrupt manner, exclaimed: 'The Republican party will not go up against any more "stuffed clubs" in a good while. The Democratic party will not try that game again in this generation.'

"'Social-Democracy,' came the astounding rejoinder. That will be their next move, unless we Republicans, with full power in the executive and lagislative departments of the Government, satisfy the people and reform existing conditions. If we don't do this, we shall be overwhelmed."

Mr. Rocarvelt's ideas about the Social-Democrats will interest many Ameriana—especially as Mark Hanna, in a more emphatic way, expressed the same lews and fairs concerning possible control of Government by the Social-

Democrates.

Mr. Rooseyelt's statement must interest especially the many Americans who haven's the slightest idea as to what the Social-Democrate party consists of men anxious to divide up property and spend it as fast as possible on beer, etc.

Others, confounding ALL political movements that are not of the old class, suppose that Social-Democrats, Anarachists, Fabians, etc., are all slike, and that their general idea is to take away money from those that have worked for it and give it to those that WOULD NOT WORK under any possible, imaginable circumstances. It might be worth while, since Mr. R. osevelt himself directs attention to

It might be worth while, since Mr. R. osevelt himself directs attention to the subject, to inform ourselves as to what the Social Democrats—who are to govern us if we don't look out—really amount to. This news paper lacks the necessary information; it isn't prepared to say, offnand, just what this Social-Democratic movement amounts to IN AMERICA. Perhaps some of the Social-Democratic movement amounts to IN AMERICA. Perhaps some of the Social-Democratic hemselves will inform Mr. Roosevelt and the reading public as to the exact theories which they entertain.

In the meanwhile a few facts, evident to everybody, are worth reviewing. In Germany the Social-Democratic party is, of course, THE PARTY OF THE PEOPLE. It is the only party that stands between absolute exploitation of the masses, through military and plutocratic power, and the rights of those masses. The Social-Democratic party in Germany includes not only able men BUT THE VERY ABLEST MEN IN GERMANY. There is not a man of learning, or of the continonest every-day knowledge, in Germany who ventures to deny the high character, honest purpose and unquestioned ability of men like Bebel, Vollmar, the late Liebknecht and the other great Social-Democratic leaders in the German empire.

like Bebel. Vollmar, the late "Liebknecht and the other great Social-Democratic leaders in the German empire.

The programme of the Social-Democrats in Germany is, from the American point of view, extremely radical. But it is certain that, out of one hundred intelligent Americans, ninety-nine, if they lived in Germany, would belong to the Social-Democratic party. And if you should eliminate from those hundred that one hundredth American of plutocratic possessions, or of plutocratic hopes and tendencies, you would find that the entire hundred would be Social-Democrate if they lived in Germany, with the army, the emperor and the hard conditions of life squeezing them into a sensible view of political action.

Now, how about the times the state, or the terminal come either Social-Democratic or be blessed with some said appreciates by the ilroads sufficient to caim the people without hurting dividends?

Is there any NECESSITY in this country for a real, energetic and radic-lovement on the part of the neople?

Is it a fact that both of the old parties have failed?

Does there exist in the United States any of that "class struggle" of which classes of Socialists talk so frequently and so much?

Is there in the United States a very great dissatisfied element, and, if there noon what is that dissatisfication hased?

These questions we said in good faith. We shall be glad to get intelligent swers and shall, possibly, print some of them.

In the meanwhile, we believe that Mr. Roosevalt is mistaken in his idea that a very SLIGHT concession by some hundred-time millionaires will satisfy the people of the United States.

In this country ONE PER CENT OF THE POPULATION OWNS PIFTY PER CENT OF ALL THE PROPERTY.

And in this country ff: per coat of the population OWN ABSOLUTELY NOTHING AT ALL, except the clothes and the loose change that they carry except with them.

NOTHING AT ALL, except the clothes and the loose change that they carry around with them.

This statement does not come from any Social-Democrat, but from the cold, heartless statistics of Government employes; from the investigations of scientific men who are perfectly satisfied with the present system and simply study it, as they might study a besile or a rattlesmake.

We are inclined to think that one of two things must be true:

Either the Divine Government under which we human beings live intends that a great majority of us shall have nothing and a very small minority shall have foo much, OR ELSE, IN THE CHANGES THAT ARE COMING, SOMETHING BETTER MUST BE DONE THAN TO TAKE OFF A FEW CENTS FROM THE FREIGHT RATES OF THE BIG BAILROADS.

If Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the railroad men, by making some deceptive concessions, can settle the questions which civilization confronts, he is very bedly mistaken. He had better call the railroad managers togethe mash—also the other trust managers—and look into the matter a little mass absurably.

tigrew as saying that the present contracts of the government oblige it to pay to the railroads \$40,000,000 private express companies (owned doubtless by the same financiers that control the roads) for less than \$4,000,000. Well, that ought not to surprise us. What does the capitalist class control the government of this country for if it does not intend to make good financial snaps out of it!

Here is a thing that happened in Brussels. Comrade Coenen of the Socialist Young Guard was proseented for instigating the troops to disobedience on account of a manifesto in which soldiers were implored not to allow themselves to be made the tools of reaction or to fire on their fellow workers. Our comrade plead guilty and prociaimed it as the glory of the Belgian Social-Demo-erats to have carried on the antimilitary propaganda. The court acquitted him and in the evening the

St. Paul road recentity was seen to dislodge a piece of coal from the heaping supply in the tender of the locomotive he was running, so that it fell down beside the track in reach of a little girl clad in rags and with local of ninching poverty who was allowed a full complement of judge and clerks of election. The company of the little girl clad in rags and with allowed a full complement of judge and clerks of election. The company of the little girl clad in rags and with allowed a full complement of judge and clerks of election.

An exchange quotes Senator Pet-longed to were maraling, for the grew as saying that the present men were told that it was an un-outracts of the government oblige pardonable offense and that the enit to pay to the railroads \$40,000,000 gineer could never expect to be really a year for carrying the mails, while employed by the road. The moral of the same railroad lines carry the same bulk of express matter for the capitalism restrain all human feeling and then go to church Sunday and pray for forgiveness! The inventor of the chain belt

The inventor of the chain belt principle used in bicycles died in Paris the other day in poverty. Fortunes had been made out of his invention, but he got nothing from it. This is pretty much the case with nearly every inventor who has helped society by improving upon its con-veniences, some other fellow has scooped in the resultant fortune. And yet sane men will look you in the eye and declare that Socialism will rob the inventor of the inspiration to exercise his genius!

In Australia there is a state clothing factory, yet the politicians in of-fice have just managed to give their pals on the outside a big clothing contract for the uniforms of the men on a government railway.

An old and valued locomotive engineer on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul road recenity was seen to dislodge a piece of coal from the reaning seed of the seed of

Growth of Socialism in the United States

A Financier Characterizes it as the Most Interesting Phenomenon of the Day

At a High School Alumni reunion at Newark, N. J., last week,
Rufus W. Weeks, class of '63, actitary and second vice president of
the New York Life Insurance company, spoke on "The Most Interesting Phenomenon of the Twentieth
Century," as follows:

"That great movement of which we
have seen the beginning in the nineteenth
century, and of which the twentieth
century, are do which the twentieth
century is very likely to see the consummation, is the uprising of the working class. Before speaking of this movement, let me spend a few uninteresting
moments in definitions. By the term

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when the working class awakes and takes this weapon in hand to work out it because they were the only set of men and what will happen when the working class takes in hand all these powers to establish and enforce the idea of justice of establish and enforce the idea of justice in its mind?

"Even in this country the numerical preponderance of the working class agrows apace. The successive censuses tell the story in such items as these. The rapidly diminishing ratio of farm of works to the entire population, the decimation and reduction of nowelessness of the small independent basiness men, the deposition of the mele cierle by his sister, and, greatest of all, the enormous interests of the factory population. The coming dominance of the working class even here is as sure as mathematics; in Kurope it is already a numerical fact; and twenty years ago I heard James Bryce say that the drastic use of this power is only a matter of a few years, being a corollary of the universal suffrage. The ballot-armed proletariat, awake and aware, will then be able to work out its purpose: the grave question now is: What will that purpose bet. There is in the world a group of thinkers who think they know the answer to this question. This group is intermational. Its members are most numerous in Germany, next in France, but increasing now in Great Britain and rapidly in this country. These men are unspairing analysts, and inexorable fore-unspairing analysts, and inexora

No Product; No Income.

WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW-MAKERS

What they are About and How they are Succeeding.

THE LEGISLATURE: Scuate—Jacob Rummel. Assembly — Edmund Berner, Frederick Brockhausen, W. J. Alldrich, A. Strehlew.

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

THE COUNTY BOARD, MILWAUKEE.—Frank Boness, James Sheehsa, Charles Jeake, Gustav Geerdts.

the Socialist bills in the Legislature experiences. The other letter is have been reported back from the just and detrimental to the com-This means that they ponement. these measures and the antagonists to with great interest. are not yet through with their argu-

bills. Says one of them, from the Rummel flatly refused to be inter-Milwaukee Malting Company, "To viewed and there is where the matter enact such a measure would be tantamount to offering a premium for drunkenness, carelessness, epilepsy, getting in the Legislature is of the suicide and general disregard danger. Thus, for instance, if this selves, but to the Social-Democratic law were passed a factory employe party as well. Two years hence when might deliberately lift the bar guard- Wisconsin sends about twenty more ing the elevator shaft and hurl him-men to the Legislature, our five men self to the floor below with the in-who are now there will be the leaders tention of committing suicide, or of the Socialist hosts upon the floor, seriously maining himself with the or perhaps they will then be in Conhope of collecting damages." What do you think of that? I have a picture of all the workers in the country throwing themselves down the elevator shafts, and being cripple for life, just in order to have the opportunity of attempting to collect damages from the boss! The letter continues, "The proposed legislation is vicious and anarchistic in the extreme, and we therefore request you to use every effort to frastrate its enactment." The Socialists are go-

Madison, Wis., March 13 .- All of mementoes of their first degislative are having extremely gard sledging, from the Johns Manville Co. and it Both of the Eight H. ur Day bills, states "that the present law is enone applying to city work and the tirely satisfactory and impartial (to other to employment in unsanitary them), and that they would consider factories and at unhealthy trades, the passage of the bill as unfair, un-

The comrades are also engaged in have been killed! An exceptionally fighting several measures which have hard fight was waged against them for their purpose the lowering of the by the corporation attorneys, who amount of the laborer's wages which are likewise waging war against the is exempt from garnishment. Both hills relating to contributory negli- Comrades Alldridge and Brockhaugence. Two afternoons have already sen have spoken against the bills upbeen given up to the hearings upon on the floor and they were listened

The fight of the railroads against ments. It is needless to say that the Rate Commission Bill is being our comrade legislators are also put- centered in the Senate. The corting up a strong fight for the bills, porations are using all imaginable but these measures will also be remeans in their attempts to defeat the ported back for indefinite postpone- measure. They are even tyring to get a grip on our senator. Comrade To give the comrades scattered Rummel was invited out to supper threughout the state an idea of how the other evening by one of the big the corporations take a hand in the railroad officials, but it is needless to making and killing of laws, it might say that he ate his supper at the be interesting to quote from two let- hotel with the rest of the Socialist ters which have been sent to all the legislators. The railroad official assemblymen. Both of the letters then wanted Rummel to come over are from Milwaukee firms and are to his room and talk over the quesaimed at the contributory negligence tion of the Rate Commission, but

> The experience which our men ar of greatest value not only to them-

NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y. W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Herald.

NOTICE, Superior, Wis .- Subcriptions for the Herald will be taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Winter street.

enactment." The Socialists are going to have these letters framed as for a year-50 cents.

"- AND FLESH AND BLOOD SO CHEAP!

Miss Helen Gormley, 23 years old, who live; at 308 5th st., Sonth Boston, attempted suicide by drinking carbolic acid in the women's waiting room at the Dud-ley-st, terminal, early last even-

Shortly after 7-80 Miss Gorm ley left a train of the terminal and entered the waiting room. There were several other persons in the room and she found a seat on one of the benches where she remained for some little time. There was nothing unusual about her appearance and nobody paid particular attention to her.

Without a word, as she after-ward told the officers, she raised a bottle of the acid to her lips and drank its contents. Nobody had witnessed the act and she rose from her seat and made her way unsteadily to the platform. There she remained a moment and crossing to the exit, descended to

sing to the exit, descended to Dudley st.

She had hardly reached the sidewalk before she sank unconscious in the snow. A passer-by saw her fall and hurried to her the state of the saw her fall and hurried to her the saw h assistance. Dr. Morse was sum-moned and worked upon her for some time before she was remov-ed to the city hospital by the police of division 9. At the hospital she quickly regained con-sciousness, and it is said she will recover.

The only reason assigned for The only reason assigned for her attempt upon her life is des-pondency. Up to within a short time she had been employed as a laundress in the day nursery on Tyler st., but poor health com-pelled her to relinquish her work.— Boston paper. -Boston paper.

Anyone who is acquainted with the state of the population of all great in-dustrial centres, whether in this or other countries, is aware that amidst a large and increasing body of that population there reigns supreme that condition which the French call "la misere," a word for which I do not think there is any exact English equivalent. It is a condition when the food, warmth, and clothing which are necessary for the mere maintaining of the functions of the body in their normal state, cannot be attained... When the organization the body in their normal state, cannot be attained... When the organization of society instead of mitigating this tendency tends to continue and intensify it, when a given social order plainly makes for evil and not for good, men naturally enough begin to think it high time to try a fresh experiment.—Huxley.

Standing still is childish folly, Going backward is a crime.

None should patiently endure.

Any ills that he can cure.

Marching, keep abreast of time.

Los Angeles, Cali.

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The characteristic thing in a Socialist's view of any question is his maistence on facts. And this insistence distinguishes the Socialist from the typical Prohibitionist, among others, in his view of the Liquor Traffic.

In these pages no specific attack is made on the Prohibition party. The present writer voted for Woolley in 1900, and the following pages

embody his reasons for changing his party and voting for Debs in 1904. The typical Prohibicionist is not a statistician. With figures he has little to do an' with close reasoning from mathematical premises less. His appeal is to the moral sentiment of his auditors. "The saloon is an iniquity," he cries, 'therefore join the Prohibition party and vote it out." The purpose of this pamphlet is to show that changes in our economic structure vastly more radical than the Prohibitionist ordinarily contemplates must be made before Prohibition could be made effectual, even with a Prohibition party in power.

The writer uses the word Prohibitionist in this pamphlet in its narrower sense, denoting a voter of the political party of that name. He is a prohibitionist himself in the wider sense of one who works for the elimination of the liquor traffic. And this is one reason of his membership in the Socialist party.

But to save confusion the word "Prohibitionist" is used in this article in the sense defined above, with especial reference to one in the Prohibitionist party who has not yet embraced the Socialist philosophy.

Everyone has noticed how the typical Prohibitionist speaker begins his discourse by telling his auditors that he need not detain them long, enumerating the evils of the liquor traffic. With these they are conversant. And straightway the speaker begins with much fervor to press the moral reasons why such a traffic should be "voted out of existence."

The Socialist method of dealing with any problem is radically different, being statistical, reasoned, mathematical. The Socialist, whatever his theories on any subject, will always take off his hat to a fact.

Let me illustrate the method by asking your attention to the economic aspects of the liquor traffic. My figures can in each case be verified by reference to the twelfth census or to the revenue receipts of the government.

The American people spend annually in intoxicants one billion five hundred million dollars! The writer is indebted to Dr. Dickie for an apt method of illustrating what this amount of money means. It would build more houses than there are in Chicago at a cost of \$2000 each. It would furnish each of these houses at an additional cost of \$1500 each. There would be enough left to place a \$5.00 gold piece in the hand of every man, woman and child in the United States and there would still be 50 million dollars left. If this were spent for some useful commodity we might well rejoice; if it were spent for something harmless we might view it with equanimity, but as a matter of fact many people were sadly injured, and many lost their lives through this traffic in liquor. Dr. Swallow computes that there are 100,000 who thus annually lose their lives, and all things considered, what with disease engendered, what with crime, what with accidents caused, what with deaths directly due to acute alcoholism, this estimate is probably not out of the way. But for the sake of certainty let us cut these figures in half and call the number 50,000. Were then the victims who lost their lives yearly by the liquor traffic in the United States to be loaded on cars it would take 10 trains of 50 cars each, each car loaded with 100 dead bodies, to move their ghastly freight, and were these victims laid in one long funeral trench, it would make such a trench 50 miles long.

Horrible is the thought, how much more horrible the reality! For this is not a picture of what might be, but of a condition which

actually surrounds us.

Nor is this all. Every one will realize, and the Socialist with his figures will be the first to insist, that the sum total of human misery thus engendered can never be revealed in statistics. What with the heartaches, the insanity, the blighted homes, the crime, the social disgrace thus caused, no finite mind can grasp the iniquities justly to be attributed to the liquor traffis.

I have only indicated a few red bubbles on a vast ocean of sin and shame, of guilt and horror and despair whose depths God alone can

And yet I am not a party Prohibitionist, but a party Socialist. I believe in my heart that the Socialist party, in addition to all other blessings which it brings mankind, is vastly better qualified to deal with the liquor traffic than is the Prohibition party. Let me tell you why.

In reference to the liquor traffic, three mental attitudes are possible: First, one of malifference a secondly, one of unreasoning antagonism; thirdly, one of antagonism based on patient scientific investigation.

Let us examine each of them in furn.
What can be said for the attitude of complaisant indifference: Probably as much and no more as can be said for complaisant indifference toward any social evil.

It is sometimes said that "if you let whiskey alone it will let you alone." But this is absolutely untrue. The people who suffer most from whiskey are those who let it alone—the wives, mothers, children of drunkards. And we all suffer from it and are menaced by it as we should be while the liquor traffic is permitted to exist. It is said that one family in five has either a son who is a drunkard, or a daughter who is a drunkard's wife. What guarantee have you and I that our bairns shall not be among those which are thus afflicted while a single saloon is permitted to exist.

And yet men are indifferent to these things with the same logic and with the same quality of morals with which they are indifferent to other social evils directly due to capitalism. What of child labor in the mines and in the silk and cotton mills? What of the poverty of New York sewing women as shown by Helen Campbell and Mrs. Van Vorst? What of the emaciated multitudes of our large cities huddled in unwholesome tenements like rabbits in a warren, because speculators "own" the land and he who builds must buy or rent of them, must pay for the privilege of living or get off the earth.

Cast not the first stone, my temperance friend, at him who is guiltily indifferent toward the liquor traffic unless you have organized your life to oppose the giant robberies of capitalism, nor presume to shed tears over the woes of the drunkards family unless you too have wept for the massacre of the innocents in the factories. It is little short of an impertinence for anyone today to profess attachment to any phase of reform unless he is likewise the avowed enemy of capitalism. And if you are the friend and advocate of capitalism with its sweat shops and child labor, yet deny the evils of intemperance, if you defend the "vested rights" of the exploiter, yet clamor for the confiscation of the rum-seller's business.—"Thou hypocrite: First east out the beam out of thine own eye, then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote from thy Something more can be said for the second attitude of mind pos-

sible, that of unreasoning hostility. It is at least and at most moral. Something can perhaps be done against any evil simply by decrying it even if the declaimer have no practical plan for its suppression. that these methods have brought much fruit to perfection in the effort to secure State Prohibition. We have had it in Vermont, and it has been repealed; we have had it in Iowa and they have driven it out of Iowa; we have had it in Michigan and it has been repealed there, and Carrie Nation and her hatchet have testified that it is a screaming farce in Kansas. None the less, much has been done by those brave men and women of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the Prohibition party and similar organizations who, though they did not understand the real causes of the liquor traffic and the work that must be done, yet by their denunciations have kept public conscience alive on the subject.

But is this the most and the best that can be done?

The writer pleads for the third mental attitude possible, that of opposition based on patient scientific inquiry. Rev. J. R. Stirton. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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given a table of some please an answer.

Evidently the Christian ministry is the u st healthful of all occupations. Clergy, who head the last, live more than twice as long as the average menthan twice as long as the average menthan twice as long as the average menthan and other professions. Non-conformation of other professions. bers of other professions. Non-conformist ministers die a little faster.
The complete list works out thus in order of longevity: Clergy (55 per cent)

dissenting ministers, farmers, agricul-dissenting ministers, farmers, agricul-tural laborers, grocers, lawyers, drapers coal miners, watchmakers, artists, shoe-makers, bakers, clerks, hemists, green-grocers, tailors, doctors, butchers, paint-ers, musicians, cab and bus men, sweeps publicians, metal miners, hawkers, Lou-don laborers, barmen.

don laborers, barmen.

Descent from a good stock, temperate habits and small, but assured, incomes are factors in the long life of the elergy. Farmers would show up better if they spent less money in drink.

Grocers owe their high death rate to the spirits they consume.

Lawyers would be better off if it were not that after 45 they die off more quickly.

Drapers die largely from consumption, owing to the amount of dust encountered in their business, but the surprising good health of coal miners is probab-due to the harmlessness of coal dust. Bakers die largely from drink and

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Gerks alone live to the present average age of 43.

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Who is responsible for the in-

does this opposition come

A moment of reflection will

behind the throne? Who represents

the opposition forces in Russin?

These are the questions that na

The popular conception is that the

Czar of Russia is the sole ruler of

Indeed, no single man, even if he

hundred and seventy millions of peo-

ple, living under various climatic

economic and cultural conditions,

scattered over a vast area of land

and belonging to different othnic

And Nicholas the Second is physical, mental and moral dwarf.

The actual power behind the

throne, the real ruler of Russia, is

When Peter I, to use Johannes

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The eyes of the civilized world are when it heard of this unprecedented

furned toward Russia.

In Russia we witness at the throbbing of the pulse of history. Russia occupies now the position Russian absolutism. France at the inception of the

reat Revolution. For centuries the best sons and aughters of Russia had to look up-a freedom and civilization as unsonal benevolence of the Czar. ary rudely crushed this belief.

The iron grip of despotism deader of the soul of the people. Supported by millions of slaves, soiled by the blood of subjugated nations the government of the Crars attained hegemony among nations.

egemony among nations. The government of the Czars used its tremendous influence in the in-terests of Darkness and Strife, Re-ernment contemptible and ridiculaction and Militarism.

The press was muzzled by a strict and stupid censorship. Science was chained by barbaric masses have gained the admiration

of the world. police regulations. The ancient liberties of Poland, ternal and external policy of the Czar? Who represents the power

the Baltic provinces and Finland were trampled down with ruthless barbarity and bestial cruelty.

The non-Slavonic, non-orthodox-Greek elements of the population from? were persecuted with unparalleled

The cries of agony and despair of the victims of the massacre of Kishineff are still fresh in our memory.

The atrocities and crimes perpetrated by the Russian government reached their climax in the new historical massacre on the 9th (22d) of January 1905 on the streets of St. Petersburg. The long suffering Russian people finally lost their stole and revolted, provoked by e stupid and cruel action of the er and his minions.

A peaceful deputation of working decided to present their grievtes directly to their

They assured the Czar of their peaceful intentions and prepared not the Czar, but the "Chinovniks," four hundred able bodied men to the class of officials, the bureaucracy, protect his personal safety.

The "little father" heroically tired behind the thick walls of his Russia into Europe" he needed aspalace and sent his Hessians and sistants in his tremendous under-Janissars to assassinate his "little taking. children" on the streets of the capital. The cowards, who run at the of the nobility and had to send them very sight of Japanese soldiers, red- to Europe to learn how to run the the snow of St. Petersburg affairs of the state. with the blood of defenseless cit- After their return, these young izens, women and children.

The civilized world shuddered tion of the plans of the Czar.

on all

Pactages

erats increased in numbers and acquired more and more power and inwence in the state.

The dense ignorance of the mas ses, the indifference of the classes and the incapacity of the Czars were The blood of the martyrs of the rather favorable to the numerical 22d of January sealed the doom of growth of the ruling class and inrease of its power.

The plain Russian people in touching naivete believed in the per-Despotism and bureaucracy always supplement each other. In this way an irresponsible and corrupt ruling class was formed behind the shaky The massacre of the 22d of Janu-

eaten altar of the state-church. This class at the same time dicta ted and executed the internal and

external policy of the empire in its It was in the interests of that class to inaugurate a policy of adventurous expansion and force a disastrous war in the far East.

It was not provided even with the crumbs falling from the overladen table of the capitalists, as were their more fortunate brothers in the West. The vacillating, headless policy of the Czar has made him and his gov-

It was in the interests of this class to keep the people in the darkness of ignorance and superstition.

It was in the interests of this class

It was in the interests of this clas to persecute Poles, Germans, Finns and Jews.

for the ever increasing numbers of hungry and greedy officials.

The same applies to the "Russian-

ized" provinces.

A war with Japan was necessary to the bureaucracy of Russia in order to divert the attention of the peoconvince us that this popular con-continue us that this popular con-a war always offers many chances for building railroads and bridges on be a giant, can possibly rule one paper and other exploits of similar patriotic nature

The bureaucrats are not afraid of the peasant with medieval ideas. But the growing middle and

working classes consisting of Germans. Poles, Finns and Jews appear to the ruling class as a constant menace, a memento mori. Hence their persecution by the government, the most barren of results. Let us analyze the revolutionary ele-ments in Russia.

The disastrous Crimean War con-vinced the Russian government that it was necessary to modernise Russia, e., build railroads start factories, etc. dernise Russia, t. However, in order to build railroads, and start and run factories, free labor As long as serfdom existed there was

no room for the growth and develop-ment of a city proletariat. Serfdom was therefore abolished al-

reasons as slavery was abolished in the United States of America. The abolition of serfdom in Russia was as far reaching in its results in Russia as the abolition of slavery in the Caited States.

A nucleus of a city proletariat was

emancipation of the peasants was the creation of a class of intellectual pro-

merchants employ the intellectual pro-letarians in their factories and offices draftsmen, captains of industry, etc

tellectual proletarist of Western Eu-rope and America as rather conserva-tive if not reactionary in his tenden-cies. He is as yet not conscious of his class-interests as the upper crust of

the proletarian masses.

In Russia there were no industrial enterprises worth speaking of, no commerce of any importance.

The Russian intellectual proletaria

The Russian intellectual proletariat had nothing to lose (in the old regime) but its chains and a world to gain in a

Free Russia.

Hence the intellectual Russian pre to forcibly Russianize Poland, the letariat was revolutionary by its very Baltic provinces and Finland.

The antiquated state institutions of It was in the interests of this class to persecute Poles, Germans, Finns Russia were beyond any reform, hence the radical tendencies of the intellectual prevailed. The ideas and ideals New, territories and provinces of the Russian intellectual proletariat open new fields of pernicious activi-ty for the ever increasing numbers Socialism of Western Europe. The intellectuals felt their own weakness as a class and decided to win the broad masses of the people, L. c., the peasants.

The intellectuals started a "move-ment into the people," in order to preach the gospel of brotherly love and

oco-operation.

It was a strictly non-political, but rather educational movement, similar to, although not identical with the university settlement movement in the United States. Young men and women of the higher

ability went "amid the people" to lead a simple, laborious life full of privations, dangers and disappoint-ments, in order to do missionary work

ments, in order to do missionary work among the peasants.

The movement "into the people" was one of the most arduous and gen-crous ever recorded on the pages of But, alas, it was the most hopeless

The patriarchal village commune serfdom and czardem closed the mind serfdom and czardom closed the mind of the peasant to the ideals of atopian Socialism developed in industrial countries with more or less free political institutions. Serfdom created an abyss between the peasants and other classes in Russia. In their touching simplicity of mind, they looked upon cach and every non-peasant as upon an enemy. The generous crusade of the early propagandists of the new gospel was met with suspicion on the part of the

met with suspicion on the part of the peasants, who turned a deaf car to the

oble missionaries.

There are many leases on record

where the peasants turned over these noble missionaries to the police. The movement "into the people" The movement "into the people" would have probably run its own course and ended in bitter disenchantment for others of land to the liberated serfs the propagandists if it had been left to

However, the stupid and cowardly government was scared ont of its wits by the educational activity of the high minded utopian cutbusiasts. The Russian government felt alarmed and start ed an era of cracl persecution. The peaceful propagandists were treated more severely than common criminals. The propagandists were imprisoned for life, banished to Siberia, executed on

The "white" terror of the White Czar called forth the "red" terror of the revolutionists.

Secret societies with terroristic pro country and an uneven, heroic struggle between intellectual proletari-ans and the government of the Czar, a struggle between David and Goliath

The most typical secret terroristic iety was represented by the so-called 'arty of the People's Will,'' ruled the famous "Executive Commit-

The "Executive Committee" was day of judgment. Since the appearance of white and red terrorism-the Russian government has deserved the title of a "Despotism tempered by as-

The reign of Alexander III, this poor imitator of Nicholas I, and Nicholas II, the degenerate scion of the dynasty of Romanoffs, were reactionary in the

Meanwhile the disintegration of the

day the working class counts about five millions of men and women. Russia has been modernised econom

ically, and the process of political med-ernisation must follow as day must follow night.

follow night.

Although comparatively small in numbers, the city-proletariat forms the dynamic element of the Bussiau population. A party that would be shrewd enough to see it and gain the control of the working-class must by the very nature of things possess the key to the political situation in Russia.

That party is the party of the working class, the Social-Democratic party.

working class and dictates its policy The Russian Social-Democratic pa

It believes that the emancipation of the broad masses of the Russian people has to be effected by its advanced guard, the working class, It believes that the mission of in-

tellectuals must be limited to guidance and direction of the revolutionized, but not sufficiently class-conscious masses

that the soil of Fre of martyrs and tyrants and believes therefore in the terrorism of the masses.

to every Casear.

But they know that if Von Plehve

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

Church Eclectic: It was not until Pope amocent III (H98-1218) that marriages were ordered to be celebrated at or in a church. At the beginning of Chris-lianity marriage was viewed solely as this conception It was so, I apprehend, considered in decent to unite in wedlock church itself. Chaucer, in

No Hope for the People in LaFolletteism

would not expiate even_a particle of |

single members of the Russian govern-ment by single individuals ought to be raised to the dignity of a system adopted by a political party as such. Such terroristic acts are probably unavoidable, but entail a deplorable waste of

Young as the Russian Social-Demo-cratic party is (it started about 1896), it has attained to marvelous success. The propaganda among the working

It has remained for the "reformers, professional champions of the mas-to deal this blow to the working In reducing wage exemptions, the mers" have not disturbed homereformers" stead exemptions. Obviously wage earner is entitled to no a civil contract, and this conception continued to be held more or less until a comparatively late period. It was not until the Reformation, that marriage was finally sanctioned as a rite to be fittingly performed within a church. Prior to this the customary place was at the door of the church, and not within the sacred enclosure. This rule appears to have been transpressed, but until the first prayer book of Edward VI (1549) the rubric of the Sarum Manual was in use, which directed that the man and exemptions to \$30 a month, the wages Not content with cutting down exemptions to \$30 a month, the exemptions to \$30 a month, the wages of minor children are made subject the seizure. To emphasize its discrimination against "God's patient poor," the national sembly adopted an amendment to the bill exempting libraries to the extent of \$200, but raised the exemption to \$500 for "professional libraries."

sassination."

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In passing the bill to cut down wase excriptions from \$60 to \$30 a month, the "reformers," who control the assembly, have indicated quite plainly the nature of their love for "the plain peopul." There have been stalwart legislatures and there have been Democratic legislatures, but not until the advent of the enemies of "the corporations" and the champions of the downtrodden and oppressed has a branch of the legislature. oppressed has a branch of the legislature voted virtually to wipe out the debt exemptions of the working class. The measure will now go to the senate, where the "reformers" are not in overwhelming control, and it is quite possible the the "reformers" are not in overwhelming control, and it is quite possible the the "reformers" are not in over-Milwaukee Daily News: To emphasize where the "reform's" devotion to "God's patient, poor" the assembly Thursday by a vote of 718 to 21 passed a bill to reduce the exemptions of wage earners from \$60 to the great distress of the champions to \$30 a month.

There are two other parties to be onsidered as opposition forces.

One of them is the so-called Socialist-One of them is the so-called Socialist-Revolutionist party. That party claims to represent the interests of all the tolling masses of the Russian people. But actually they ignore the working

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can and has to be preserved in order
to allow Russia to avoid the evils of
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eial-Democratic party. The Ohio Social-Democrats have decided to hold their next state

Gaylord Wilshire has been secured

White in Detroit on Saturday even-News comes that Comrade James Pirie of Montpelier, Vt., is dead.
He was one of the oldest Social-

publish a special article by Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth of Washington, D. C., showing that the bargain between the Catholic hierarchy and the capitalist class through the Republican party has already been made and that this explains the large number of Catholics appointed to

The fourth ballot in the voting to choose a national executive commit-tee of our party resulted in no choice. Another ballot will be taken. the candidates remaining in the field being Bandlow of Ohio, Kerrigan of Texas, Simons of Illinois, Stedman of Illinois and Towner of Kentucky. One committeeman is to be chosen, the other members of the committee having been elected on the former

The Clicago comrades are against some annoying capitalist electfor laws in the campaign now opening for the Spring election Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett write Comrade Ida Crouen-Hazier with of these in the current Chicago So-cialist. Under the law, all who vot-ed their ticket last Pall is a party member. The law compels a "per-manent chairman," and other things.

manual chairman," and other thingsamong them that the party convention must be open to any voter who
wants to go into it.

The troubled waters of the inconsiderate and fore-doomed effort to
set the Socialists out of "be A. F. of
and into a new Socialist Trade

and Labor Alliance was cound to The Federal Labor Union of attract all sorts of queer fishermen. Helena, Mont., has endorsed the Sowho tried so hard to keep the Chi-garian parliament. Next time, look cago Socialist movement, under a out! utopian impossibilist cover has landconvention at Columbus beginning ed in the editorial chair of the Salt been practically accomplished be-May 28. ready at work paying off old scores of France, and that only the unimagainst those who blocked his Chidebate with Single Taxer John Z. the comrades of Utah and hope they Parti Socialiste Français, the Parti will have sense enough to keep the Socialiste de France (Guesdists) and party in that state from becoming a the Parti Ouvrier Socialiste Revosect and therefore politically im- lutionaire (Allemanists).

He was one of the oldest Social-Democrats in that state and was the Becker alias last week has brought his fate, while depioring that any In Passadena, California, the Socialists cast more votes at the last

From one comrade we learn that

After all, the Grand Duke is only cialists cast more votes at the last election than the Democrats and will be given the first column on the official ballot at the election next month.

An appeal for funds to help on the struggle of the Social-Democrats of Russia has been received by National Secretary Barnes through the office of the International Secretary in Brussels.

The Appeal to Reason will shortly publish a special article by Comrade to A. R. U. strike of 1894, but it is sian Government has extinguished a falsehood in all details. The cura falsehood in all details. The current issue of the Line-Up of Kansas Finns, etc., they have done more City announces that Becker nad been expelled from the Kansas City local, ing of solidarity among the workers. and a letter on another page in this against the common foe; that, added issue shows that he had been preto the failure of all movements for viously expelled by another local, emancipation on national lines have located in Kansas.

Lear.

"His presentation of the class struggle is unmistakably clear and his argument thoroughly convincing, and Fargo comrades are highly pleased with him."

W. H. Brown.

The first Social-Democratic deputy has now been elected to the Hun-

It seems as if unity had at last

sian Government has extinguished convinced them that to win they must march together. Our comrade

MINNESOTA.—Comrade Thomas Van
Lear, the machinist who was discharged
by the Citizens' Alliance for his espousal
of the cause of Socialism, is on his
second organizing trip through the
auspices of the State Committee. During his trip in January he spoke at
Fargo, N. D., and made such an impression on the comrades there that Secretary C. E. Payne sent the following letter to J. E. Nash:

"I want to thank you for sending as
good a speaker as Comrade Thomas Van
Lear.

Lear.

"I want to tizens Alliance for his espousal
writers who talk about the unriponess of the Russian people for Parliamentary institutions, and asks
what qualifications of the average stack
jobber who sits as M. P.? Professors, etc. are apt to find people ripe
when they have seized the power for
themselves. That is the only test of
ripeness. One understands why the sors, etc. are apt to find people ripe when they have seized the power for themselves. That is the only test of ripeness. One understands why the Grand Duke Vladimir is so sturdy a believer in autocratic government when one hears that his income amounts to 10,000,000 f. (\$2,000,000), besides, as General, he draws 60,000 f. \$10,000), as Commander of St. Petersburg, 130,000 f.; as Member of the Council, 116,500 f. as Minister, 60,000 f. besties other pickings. Loyalty is worth something

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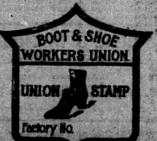
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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

By controlling and owning the means of production I own and control the wealth that society produces, says the capitalist. Take that privilege away from me if you dare! If you try, I will use one half of my slaves of the working class to shoot down the other half, just as they

If the workers are wise they will reckun on the implacable hostility of the privileget classes to every attempt at an essential alteration of the present relationship which the privilege of ownership creates between them. The demon of class interest must be killed, it cannot be tamed or placated; when there is only one class, the very word as applied to humanity will be expunged from human language. This consummation will not be attained by alliance or fusion with capitalism, but only by class conscious fighting on the political convinc-

We take the above from an Australian exchange. It fits in splendidly with the experience the working class is having just now in the Wis-consin legislature at the hand, of the La Follette reformers who, before election, had a good many crocodile tears to shed ever "God's patient poor." That their talk of sympathy for Labor's interests fooled some workingmen is undoubtedly true, but it ought not to do so again. "If a man fools me once, shame on him; if he fools me twice, shame on me! is an old Scotch saying.

A writer in a Milwaukee local paper, entering the controversy Socialism, which is a daily feature of the paper, has the following pertinent points to set before the public on the subject of hard times, present and past:

Right now, millions of families are prices for wood and coal, two and tree prices for wood and coal, two and tree prices for wood and coal, two and tree prices for kerosene oil—13 to 14 cents per pound. Right now you pay for soup pound. Eggs. 28 to 30 cents per pound. Eggs. 28 to 30 cents per pound. Eggs. 28 to 30 cents per pound. Signal prices for kerosene oil—13 to 14 cents per pound. Eggs. 28 to 30 cents per pound. Figure was a signal prove to you the difference between right now and fifty years or more ago.

The conditions today, why the laboring man cannot find himself with a homeing man can

We canot vouch off-hand for all the facts given by the above quotation, but common sense tells us, as it must every it telligent householder among the working class that it all comes pretty close to the actual thing as the actual thing feels today. The present situation with regard to the cost of living begets about as much general cheerfulness as a penitentiary would if the daily ration was not an assured fact. The capitalistic world today is a penitentiary for the workingman-muscle worker or brain worker or tiller of the soil-for they are held to the plucking process, do what they may.

hands and cry out for quarter, com-rades. A year or so ago we yielded It works out in just this way: That to the many requests of older readers the one man through the national and began to use large type, so it executive committee sees to it that would be easier to read. But this the party is allowed to have no panaturally aneant that the articles pers save those managed from the printed must be shorter, as it has always been our policy to print as the membership throughout the great : variety as possible and not to let one article or subject take up so much room that other necessary things were crowded out. Upon this policy the Herald has won its way supports it. It is jealous of its to favor all over the country and is monopoly, for that records? policy the Herald has won its way supports it. It is jealous of its to favor all over the country and is monopoly, for that monopoly means now—but we do not care to boast! a good deal of power to the boss. Recently we have been literally deluged with long manuscripts—some party at large, for it prevents that of them, in truth, that could have party from building up a local press been boiled down a good deal with- for the purposes of effective local out loss of substance—and we have propaganda. them because of their great length. Some we have accepted and then Some we have accepted and then retserted to the expedient of running the larger part in smaller type, as for instance, the excellent article in this issue on the lassian situation by Comrade Ladoff. Now, we should the evolutionists, want to stop to the protection of the same of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the protection of the same of the protection of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the protection of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the same of the same of the protection of the same of the this issue on the Lussian situation by Comrade Ladoff. Now, we should say nothing, and bear our embaressment in silence, only the delage of long articles seems to be increasing in volume, and it is only fair to legar the contributors know what our circumstances are. And another thing; in writing letters to the Herald please be brief. We find it no pleasing to go through a letter with our proming hook. The right person to prune a letter or an article is the one who writes 1. Last week we printed a letter from Comrade Chase of Massachusetts-New York in which an effort seemed to have been made to convey a minimum of information with a maximum of sentences. Be brief, comretes! Be brief.

A member of the S. L. P. of Potte, writes a letter to the Montana News in which he emphasizes the fact that his party owns its own press and that the press is not dompinated by one man, but by a national

We shall have to throw up both executive committee. Just so, and

RUSSIA - FULLY EXPLAINED.

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A TALK WITH LIFE .-- By Maxim Gorky.

who had been deceived by Life, so wild and so pitiless, once stood before her face to face. "What do you want of me!" asked she.

One of them answered in low tones as follows: "The cruelty of your contradictions appear revolting to me; my mind tries in vain to solve the riddle of existence; and my spirit is veiled by the darkness of doubt. But my reason tells me all the time that man is the most perfect being in ""."

"What do you seek from me?" interrupted! Life, with sphinx-like face,

"I want happiness! And w order that I may be able to realize it. I must conciliate the two opposed principles that divide my heart in making 'want' agree with 'you ought.'"

"You have simply to desire what you ought to do for me," answered Life in rather harsh tones.

"No! I cannot desire to be your victim!" ereld the man. "I, who would like to rule you; I am condemned to live under the yoke of your laws. Why?"

"Don't talk so boldly," entreated his companion, who stood a little nearer to Life. "Don't talk so boldly!" - But without paying any attention the man went on:

"I claim to have the right to live in harmony with my ideals. I do not wish to be compelled either to be the brother or the slave of my neighbor. I want to be either brother or slave at my own sweet will, obeying only my own inclinations. I cannot be happy while society disposes of me as a kind of life-less stone which is only good to build up the prison walls of the common good. I am a man, I am a spirit, and I ought to be free!"

"Say no more," remarked Life, with a cold smile. "You have said a great deal, and anything you could add would be simply platitude. You demand liberty? Why do you not fight for it? Try a battle with me! Suppose you are victorious! Become my master and let me be your slave! You know with what resignation I yield always to my conqueror! But you must conquer first! Do you feel able to cross swords with me in order to free yourself from your chains! Do you feel sure that you will triumph over me? Have you condidence in your own poxer?" And the man replied with a very discouraged look on his countenance

"You have forced me to an inner battle with my own self. Your words have sharpened my judgment, now, like a keen blade, it plunges its edge deeper into my soul and wounds me all the time." "Speak to her more boldly," pleaded his companion; "don't begin to whimper!"

But the man continued: "Would that your tyranny would grant me a little breathing space! Oh, leave for one short minute to enjoy such happiness!" Life had now a fresh smile, like the cold sheen of ice

"Tell me," said she, "do you ask this of me as a favor!"

"I ask it as a favor," answered the man, like an echo. "Then you speak like a beggar! But know, poor fellow, that Life never bestows aught from motives of charity. And then, don't you remember, you are a free man, and you can with your own right hand take away my gifts from me! But you—you are only the obedient slave of my will! He alone is free who knows how to give up everything else in order to fix his heart on some chosen goal! Have you understood? And now, go!"

The man had understood, and now like an obedient dog-he crouched humbly at the feet of Life, and licked up the crumbs which fell from the table.

But the austere face of Life turned away from the groveller, and sought the man who tad not yet asked any question of her. He had a heavy face, but his look was kind.

"What do you want to get?" demanded Life.

"I ask nothing. I demand something as a right.

"What can that be!"

"Justice: Where can Justice be found? Give me Justice; I know afterward how to get at everything else! At present I only seek for Justice. I have waited for Justice long and patiently, out in the night with sleepless eyes! I have waited—but the hour has at length come! Where is Justice?" "Take Justice!" answered Life, with the same sphinx-like face.

Translated from Le Peuple.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Becker Was Expelled.

Frederic Heath, Milwaukee: I wish to cause. inform you in regard to J. C. Becker. He is not a member of the Socialist

He is not a member of the Socialist party. I will give you a little of his listory here in this part of Kansas. He wrote us for a date fast Dec. and we let him come and speak on the 28th and 29th of December, 1904. He did not do very well, no one liked his way of talking, he just talked, because he never will be a speaker.

He stayed around here and said he was going to make Cherryvale his head-

He stayed around here and said he was going to make Clferryvale his head-quarters. Well, at the next local meeting he put his card in here from Huntington, Ind. That was Jan. II, 1905. Just as soon as his card was accepted he said, "Now I am a member of the Socialist party in Kansas; I am going to make a fight against the state officers, Mr. Will first." Mr. Will first."

Mr. Will first."

He wanted us to take a vote and have Will expelled, but we decided against him, that made him mad. Well, he went to Coffeeville, Ks., and attacked Mrs. Kraybill, our state organizer, in her home. Mrs. Kraybill came to Cherryvale to speak and he followed and tried to disrupt the meeting until he was ordered out of the hall.

Well we soon saw that he was not

Well, we soon saw that he was not good and had done more harm to our local in one night than we could repair in many months. I wrote to T. E. Will and told him

and limb.

The liberals represent an opposition party, but by no means a revolutionary

It is rather an anti-revolutionist and auti-proletarian movement.

The Social-Democrats are supported

by the working class.

The "Revolutionists" back up their demands from the autocracy by terroristic acts.

The liberals talk and fill the waste-

basket of the government with humble

Divergent as these three parties may be in their theoretical conceptions and tactics, they are united on one vital point, namely, in their negative atti-tude toward the autocracy of the Czar.

Kansas, I beg to remain yours for 3

J. C. Ozier, Secy of Cherryvale Local, Cherryvale, Kansas. [W. R. Gaylord writes from Florida

that he expects to return to Milwaukee about the middle of April. He says:] Dear Comrades: Have about three Dear Comrades: Have about three weeks of work organizing in two counties, but may cut out a part of that, as it is in April and I shall have to get back north. The frost and drouth have sort of knocked out things for a while, but the fall crops will probably make up for it. The curse of the country is the excessive cost of transportation, the excessive cost of transportation, which is something terrific. But I believe it has helped to develop the Socialist sentiment. In my opinion if the movement here had been properly organized last fall, there would be some Socialists in the state legislature now Three counties are very strong and the Republican party is nothing at all here The local and state issues could be used with splendid effect, once we get started. This whole southern country was aflame with Populism once, and can be organized.

W. R. Gaylord.

Dear Herald: I am working away from home for awhile and have just got a batch of papers. In your issue of Feb. 11th I noted the letter from Mary M. B.—, Coal Run, Pa. Now don't let her paper stop, bless her heart. I am short of cash just now myself, but I've some cards down home and I'll send you one just as soon as I go down. She shan't be without the paper if I can help it.

Wm. F. Dixon.

Rye. Florida.

The third party is the party of the liberals.

This outspokenly middle-class party is composed of professionalists of all kinds, manufacturers, merchants and a motley crowd of intellectuals of rathor indefinite occupation.

The liberals, too, would libe to enjoy the Czar under the stress of a disastrony war.

trous war.

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There is at present only one world-struggle, the struggle of the vast ma-jority of the human race, of the toiling masses against a small minority and social-economic parasites. Perish Russian autocracy! Long live the Russian Revolution! Perish Parasitism! Long live the proletariat of all nations!

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of the educated may be counted on to rally round the standard of Socialism; and here again we may find a close parallel with the early days of Christianity. It was said them: 'Not many wise men, not many mighty, not many noble are called; but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to nought things that are. "The record of the Gospels, especially the Gospel of Luke, suggests to those who will read it over without bias, a view of the Carpenter of Nazareth very different from the traditional view. There are many such students who hold that he was a thoroughgoing proletarian, and that one large section of his religion has been ignored from the start by the ecclesiastical machines which have claimed to represent him, and that the social justice and universal brother. Within a week or two we

shall place before our readers a very serviceable digest of Prof. Ferri's great work: "Socialism and Modern Science," written by Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett. It brings into the compass of a fairly brief and popular article the vuluable facts presented by the book, facts which those who might not take the time to read the book may in this way become possessed of. We urge our readers to give the article as extended a circulation as possible. our readers to give the article

entrust to scientific men the direction of its processes, precisely as now do the stockholders of a corporation. There is stockholders of a corporation. There is now developing in various parts of the world-notably in England and Belgium—a science of co-operation, which is producing a corps of specialists in that best and finest of all sciences, and an army of workers disciplined in applying it. And it is to such trained hands that the task will be entrusted of replacing our present antiquated, clum-replacing our present antiquated, clumwhat Becker had done, so he took my letter before the State Quorum and they wrote me to have Becker expelled. It brought the matter up before the local and by a large vote Becker was expelled from the Socialist party. Now he claims his card is in the Kansas City, Ks., local. I wish you would print the following and have all other Socialist party by Local Cherryvale, Ks., on Feb. 1st, 1905, on recommendation from the State Quorum for conduct unbecoming a member of the Socialist party.

J. C. Ozier, Secy.

Hoping this will help you some in regard to this will help you some in regard to this will help you some in regard to this will help you some for reporty interests now, but is the church. The canon law of the church. The canon law of the church cared more for men than it did not this will help you some in regard to this will help you some in regard t

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"The experts in co-operation whom the dominant proletariat will take he charge of affairs will certainly abolish this absurd system; their problem will be to devise, or rather discover, the new direct, co-operative process. It will also be their task to arrange the transition from the old to the new with such precision that no disastrous jar shall intervene. The case is like that of replacing an old railroad bridge by a new—as we have seen it done here in Newark; the new bridge built and ready, but the trains continuing to cross the old on schedule to a certain moment of a certain day, when the new is slipped into place, the old drawn away, and the trains run on without stop or delay.

"But to resume: If in this attempt to read the social mathematics of the times I have read aright, it appears that the working class are to be our masters! Let us hope they will be good to us. After all they will demand no more of us than the Northern states demanded of the Southern—to come in and be one with them on equal terms. We of the 'cultured' and business classes will have to go into the game on the new condition—the condition of being useful to

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TWO RIVERS-At the last meeting

Mme. Kirby Lunn from the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, and Alois Pent

of Vienna, appearing in "Parsifal," at the Davidson Theater.

STATE ORGANIZATION NOTES-By Carl D. Thompson

ized.

MONTICELLO—This is another local recently organized that is doing
splendid service. Comrade J. L. Berkey, the secretary, sends in the names for at least ten days a month. From
and the dues for two new members, and
this the comrades will see that there
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here? We are getting up quite an interest; the cause is growing and we done in this county during the season.





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Lee sts. 1th Ward-Bulgren Hall, 9th ave. and Ward-490 Cramer st. 23d Ward-Bresemeister's Hall, Wash ington st. and 13th ave.

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from the date your paper expires. Other-wize we will collect and will be compelled to ask 75 cents per year. To facilitate the collection kindly leave instructions with your folks at home to be prepared when our collector cails. The sale of seats for the eight per formances which start Monday, March 27, with the two special matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, at the Davidson Theater, of Henry W. Savage's production "Parsifal" in English, will open at the box office of that theatre on Wednesday morning, March 22, at 9 o'clock, This will be Milwalke's one conportun-TWO RIVERS—At the last meeting of the local last Monday night, three or four more new members were received, and the local now has thirty-eight members. Comrade Thompson gave a lecture on Socialism and the City last Monday and will give an other lecture in the near-fature.

SUPERIOR—The comrades here have a full city ticket in the field, and have just recently issued a manifesto that is to be printed and circulated there. The manifesto is strong and to the point manifesto is the most of the true Social Democrat.

STATE ARMY ORGANIZATION FUND.—The letters explaining the Wisconsin State Army Organization Fund are in the hands of the comrades of the strong and the true Social Democrat. If you mention the fact to a merchant that you saw his ad. in the Social-Democratic Herald, he will be pleased. nesday morning, March 22, at 9 o'clock. This will be Milwaukee's one opportun-ty to hear this remarkable work sung in English, for the plans already made make any return to this city impossible. Parsifal interests Social Democrats also for the reason that Wagner at one

time in his career took part in the So-cialist in wement of Germany, and was a political exile.

BIJOU THEATER.

manifesto is strong and to the point and will certainly do as immense amount of good." We hope to mention names of the candidates next week. "The Fatal Wedding," which scored so strongly in this city last season, will return to the Bijou commencing tomorrow afternoon. It is a strong and intense drama, delightfully lighted and shaded by tender sentiment and droll comedy. The scenic effects are a marvel, names of the candidates next week.

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the great snow storm on the Palisades and the thrilling scene in Grace Church among the rest.

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So we would urge the comrades not to rely solely upon either one of these methods, but to use both of them as far as possible. It is perhaps fair to say that the distributing of literature and perform house to house, systematically, to very week, has been the method that has, more than anything else, produced the splendid results that we have in the City of Milwaukce, but also the public meeting is not been neglected. So we would urge the commades to distribute literature; the it systematically; put some leaflet or paper into every house in your town; and then once in a while, as often as you can afford, hold a public meeting, advertise it well, and try to get the results of your work together.

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Milwaukee Free Press has been run- party papers give as little as they ning articles seeking to give the pub- possibly can about our work at Madilie the impression that the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee was both the old parties are given ample rent with internal dissensions. There space, but as little as possible is could be no doubt of the sinister de- given of the arguments set forth sign of the articles, but there is a from the standpoint of the working fact in connection with them that class. As a flagrant instance of this must not be overlooked: While the we may cite the hearing on the bill "facts" given are almost wholly in- to change the Milwaukee school correct, there are still a few of them, board from a Rose machine to a body of no particular importance, that coming direct from the people by could only have been furnished by election. The Free Press reporter some person present at the meetings, was so much impressed by the reindicating that, along with these marks made by W. F. Thiel of Milfacts, some member of the central waukee, who represented the Socialcommittee was purposely giving out Democratic and the trade union false information in order to bring standpoint that he congratulated him discredit upon the party and to also, on it after the meeting, but while among themselve

The meetings of the Milwaukee cen- good many Social-Democrats take tral committee might just as well be the Free Press believing that it will open meetings as not, so far as there give them the news in a fair way, being anything in the deliberations that could not as well be made public. But the central committee is made up largely of wage workers, cial-Democracy has made itself who is their daily employment are more or less at the mercy of the capitalists employing them. Their activity in the party affairs in some tiving the people have thrown their strength into the Polish Alliance movement cases would get them blacklisted if in an effort to counteract us. But it the newspapers could come into the doesn't seem to be making very good meetings and report any chance remarks of their to their injury.

Open meetings would thwart the it is not necessary to resort to them. remotors saw that those assembled.

The party will be perfectly capable were clearly in favor of the Social. of dealing with the spy system when- Democratic program they announced ever it rears its head, as it has in that the lecture would be postponed different parts of the country, and till next Monday night "because of especially so as the comrades in their the small attendance." Feeling that

A spy, or anyone seeking to screen him, will have but a short life in the organization.

Those suspicious citizens who suspected that there was a cat under the meal somewhere when Mayor Rose was so anxious to have a concrete sidewalk ordinance passed by the Milwauke common council, feeling that he had been crooked in everything he had shown interest in while mayor and that there must therefore also be some sort of a rake-off in it for him, will be interested to learn that there is already an organization of the sidewalk mem-asort of local trust which has divided the eity into districts and given a district over to each one in 'the combination. A Mr. Cutter, of the Northwestern Tile company, admits the combination, but claims it is simply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a control occupilly disgusted with the combination, but claims it is simply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a control occupiled the combination, but claims it is simply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a control occupiled the combination. The feeling is imply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a controlled the combination. A Mr. Cutter, of the Northwestern Tile company, admits the combination, but claims it is simply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a controlled the combination. The feeling is a controlled the combination of the sidewalk members are controlled to the combination of the sidewalk members are controlled in the combination of the sidewalk members are controlled in the combination. A Mr. Cutter, of the Northwestern Tile company, admits the combination, but claims it is simply formed in order to deal with the worknem whas a controlled the combination. The feeling in the Armordy of the Rainte of Adolph relate the City of Milwauker. A meeting was held at South Milwauker and sonth Milwauker and addressed the gather than the Raintenance of the Raint of Milwauker. The Holish workingmen are especially disgusted because at the Kosciuskin from while and the result of the side of

liberation of the people from the dodged in this one instance, what thralldom of capitalism. must the tax-dodging for the whole Capitalism will fight for its life. city, by all the rich tax-payers, be! It will fight us face to face, and Let us suppose a case. Let us suppose by underhanded methods.

Description of the control o It will seek to send spies into our ty-five odd years of residence in Milmidst and to spread dissension in waukee, had as much property as he has today, and that he escaped the The Parry outfit may be counted full tax each year in the proportion on for any sort of a dishonorable shown by his ball park property tax game, but not only the capitalists, this year, what would the city treasbut also the politicians of capitalism, ury have lost? Not counting interest, which would, figured at only 5 Just prior to the last election a per cent simple interest (to say secret meeting of the supporters of nothing of compound interest!) Stafford and Dopp, the two capital- amount to \$100,000 alone, we find ist party congressional candidates in that he would have escaped paying of the Milwaukee Medical Society "Excelsion" the Fifth Wisconsin district, was the city the colossal sum of \$255,held, in a very cautious way. 593, or over a quarter of a million— It looked as if Berger's election chough to put up more than three was imminent and they wanted to modern school buildings! Take anmake some sort of a combination other supposition; Suppose that all that would save the day for the capi- the rest of Mariner's seven millions of real estate were under-assessed on When the men, who had been in- the same basis as the ball park! It vited by sealed letters, arrived at the would mean that he had this year place of appointment they were told alone dodged over ten thousand dol-

Barney Eaton may possibly wish took them to a little station just he had the same jury that acquitted north of Plymouth, Wis., where a Steffel of the murder of Saloonsecret midnight conference was held. keeper Tritschler, when his graft
It was finally decided that it was case comes to trial.

Judge 'Carpenter seems be a "reformer." His printing bill for voted to discussing the Social-Democratic growth.

It was decided that the best way to deal with the situation was to get spies into the Social-Democratic spies into the Social-Democratic cannot be spies into the Social-Democratic cannot be spies into the spies into the Social-Democratic cannot be spies into the Social-Dem

> Every day the discussion among son. Arguments from members of

if possible, get the members fighting he gave long portions of the speeches of the others who spoke, he sent in Now this muc's should be said: not one line of Thiel's talk. A

and it ought to keep faith with them. Since the growing strength of Sotionary elements among the Polish people have thrown their strength into the Polish Alliance movement, progress in Milwaukee. The other night the first of a series of Alliance of society or Mr. Jay George lectures was to have been given in the hit.

The South Side armory, but when its promotors say that these assembled work for Socialism. machinations of the spy system, but the South Side armory, but when its were clearly in favor of the Socialespecially so as the country, and till text Monday night "because of association with the members in their the small attendance." Feeling that the Alliance, even if it does not the auspices of the South Side Socialist ties to judge whether a man is working for Socialism of the ties to judge whether a man is working for Socialism or whether he is in the party simply to make trouble.

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WALKER and MINERAL SIS.

Learn that there is already an organization of the sidewalk men—a in a few more left of them, so you had better get after them.

Always carry a subscription card for the early or Vorwaerts with you so that you may stand ready to scalp a district over to each one in the combination. A Mr. Cutter, o' the Moroughly disgusted with the crook-denses of old party politics that they had ceased to vote at all. But "nothing succeeds like success" in politics, and I a Follette's successes have attracted to his ranks a lot of chronic office seekers, self-seekers and simon-pure politicians, who, for the very reason that the other elements in the party are not politicians, who for the very reason that the other elements in the party are not politicians have forged to the front "nd found in La Follette's successes have attracted to his ranks a lot of chronic office seekers, self-seekers and simon-pure politicians, who, for the very reason that the other elements in the party are not politicians have forged to the front "nd found in La Follette's we find politicials who seldom tell the truth.

Just as our last week's issue had come from the press and was in the hands of the mailing force, we were called up by "phone by the Tax Communication, of the combination of the side up in good intentions and civic upright. All was carry a subscription cafe to the make up in dot view scarry as the control of them, and the civic upright. All was carry a subscription for the tend, or the Herald or Vorwaerts with you so that you may stand read to Vorwaerts with you so that y ands of the mailing force, we were make the former and found in La Fol-letties a quicker road to public the tents. It is a found in La Fol-letties and fou

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of should have paid \$1,005.26, or about liberty." The Social-Democratic \$227 more than the city charged movement is a movement for the him. If so much righteous tax is that he will recommend an another than the will recommend that he will recommend the social content of the will recommend the will recommend the social content of the will recommend the will recommend the social content of that he will resign as school director the party. -which is not surprising, as there Bahr very nicely represents the Individualist school in public life—the Vocal Solo. ... Miss Matilda Kratschill "get-there" type of politicians, who are not above hypocritical chatter about public interests, while having

about public interests, while naving only their selfish scrambles in mind. They are the abnormal product of a bad social system.

We are glad to see that the efforts of the Milwaukee Medical Society and others to secure a state consumption hospital are giving signs of success. Consumption is primarily The Spirits of Darkness a disease growing out of poor housa disease growing out of poor housa disease growing out of poor nousing and the breathing of bad air—
The Spirit of Light Miss Milada Kratschvil. coal costs so much, etc .- and the working class gives the dread disease the most of its victims. Trade unions ought to appoint committees to help on the agitation.

SOCIAL-DEMUCRATIC NOTES.

The North Side Women's Club has rur across a novel idea. The members are going to get out a sofa pillow upon which there will be worked in the names of a hundred Social-Democrats in the be a city of Milwaukee.

The employes of the Biersach Cigar Factory not only know how to cast a cote for their class interest on election the Social-Democratis as to the new day, but they also know how to work meeting!

For the last two or three weeks the in Milwaukee increases. The old time. \$5.00 for the organization fund. that is the way it reads, and, in fact, it is the only way it should read.

The North Greenfield comrades are putting in a few hours of hard labor of late, they have been making arrange-ments for a Grand May Ball to be held at Newman Half, 14th and Mitchell.

J. Bachman sends in 50 cents on the fund and says: "May Socialism come in

Why is the worker for the Social-Democratic Herald like the dog who turns around three times before he lies down? Because one good turn deserves The 17th ward held a cinch party

Odd Fellows' Hall last Thursday evening. The East Side Women's Club will

hold a business meeting next Tuesday afternoon at F. Locke's hall, 327 Sher If you are a workingman and oppose Socialism, you are only opposing your

Another good propaganda meeting was held in the 14th and 9th wards last Thursday evening.

Comrade Haas writes and goes on by asking, "Can you tell me how much Jay George receives as a workingman?" Sorry to say that I cannot,

the Parry organization or some religiou-organization about to go into politic A FEW DON'TS.

Don't forget to send in your news to his column, comrades. Don't forget the organization fund. Don't forget to use your brains while

you have an opportunity.

Don't kick against the present form

Don't knock, but boost. You are wasting your time by telling people to be "good" under a bad social system. Change the system!

bread is buttered on and are usually usable. Finally, Bahr was able to add a paying political job to his school directorship, and thus we find Baumann. During the social, coffee.

The 10th Ward Branch (Bohemian) which is not surprising, as there is no salary attached. In fact, he tells us through the papers that the school job was a "charity job" any. The following program was rendered:

Accompanied on the piano by
Dr. Tanner.
Song, "Das freie Wort, das freie Lied".
Singing Society "Aurora."

by fear of letting in the cold when OUTLINE OF WORK FOR SOCIALIST LOCALS TO DO.

1. Get subscribers for Socialist papers.
2. Get new members for your local.
3. Hold an occasional public meeting when you can get a good speaker and see that the meeting is well attended.
4. Scatter leaflets or booklets over your territory once or twice a month, taking care to put them directly into the hands of voters, and do not duplicate each other's work.
5. Hold business meetings not less

5. Hold business meetings not less than twice a month and make it a rule to never adjourn a business meet-

ing unles you have planned some work for Socialism, and provided ways and means to carry it out.

6. Keep a complete list of all Socialists in your precinct or precincts, whether members of local or not; see

eign born Socialists are naturalized. 7. Have a committee in polling booth, from opening of polls until counting is finished and prepare to keep tally on vote.

If you believe in Socialism, if the principles of the same suit yin, then don't delay finding out where you be-long and join your ward organization. long and join your ward organization. Do this as soon as possible, and help fight for the liberty of the 20th century wage slave.

The 11th ward has made arrangements for a basket pient at Dassler's Grove, on Sunday, June 25th.

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Paul Coneil and Minrie Coneil, his with Plaintiffs, vs. Charles Semann, also known as Carl Neumann, Enma Keumeim, his wife, William A. Krueger, Bertha Krueger, his wife, Adolph Zieladorf, Christohn Kaminske, L. P. Kocha, Jr., and T. C. L. Kocha, Delendants.

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