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If Socialism were but a dream, if Thieving by Corporation. it were a mere vagary, capitalism would not feel so bad about it! HOW CROOKED GAS IS MADE.



is not very reassuring news to the many users of poor gas A is not very reassuring news to the many users of poor gas at extortionate prices that is contained in the reports from the Wisconsin Legislature at Madison, Wis., that the effort to expunge the word "exclusive" from the charter of the Milwaukee Gas Light Company has failed and that the com-pany can now continue to hold the people of Milwaukee by the throat until the next legislature two years hence, when it is to be hoped Mil-

waukee will send Social-Democratic legislators to represent it, instead of a mixed delegation of good, bad and very bad.

The Legislature laid great stress on the fact that, even if the Milwaukee council, had passed the Social-Democratic resolutions requesting the Legislature to break up the Gas company's monopoly, the elected representatives of the city could not agree on what they wanted done, and that the state would have to wait until the voice from Milwaukee was more uncertain.

The hardest worker for the Gas company was Senator Rochr, who is regarded as a very good type of the respectable-looking, corruption-serving politician who is believed to feel uneasy every time a grand jury is in session. He was only elected last Fall by the skin of his over a Social-Democrat, Ferdinand Rehfeld. Any workingman who helped contribute to the defeat of Rehfeld can now contemplate the resultant sin of his desertion of his class interests.

Added to Rochr's efforts was that of the Gas company's lobby, which represented to the legislators that/ the Milwaukee newspapers were champions of the company, showing as proof of this claim the articles laudctory of the Gas company which appeared as original in all the Milvaukee capitalist papers. The papers sold their columns to the company, and thus their greed for gain became a factor in doing up the Milvaukee public. When the veteran Charles A. Dana spoke before the Wisconsin Press Association some years ago and laid down the rule: "Nover print as original matter that which is really paid advertising," the newspapers all applauded. But, with one exception, they have deserted that position and are now caught red-handed in 1 swindle on the people and a betrayal of the interests of the citizens.

FOR THE WORD "EXCLUSIVE" IN THE FRANCHISE OF THE GAS COMPANY MEANS THAT THE CITY OF MILWAU-KEE CANNOT GO INTO THE GAS BUSINESS ITSELF AS A MEANS TO PROTECT ITS CITIZENS FROM A MOST UNCON-SCIONABLE HOLD-UP.

We are permitted this week to present to our readers some authoritative facts with regard to gas manufacture and gas extartion prepared by Dr. Clarke Gapen of Madison, Wis., the substance of which was given before a legislative committee. It is of interest to our readers not in Wisconsin alone, but all over the United States. It should be preserved for future reference. Dr. Gapen is a scientific man, and has had pracexperience in the gas business in former years. His testimony can be relied on.

At this connection we would remind Milwankee readers of the fact that the contract by which the Gas company took the gas of the Semet-Solvay company provided that it should be paid for at FIF-TEEN CENTS A THOUSAND CUBIC FEET. That the Semet-Sol-vay gas has a test strength of 800 British thermal units (that is, best units) and that the gas of the Milwankee Gas Light Company has a test strength of only 430 British thermal units. Which shows that the

Sense Solver get a het piver to the public at its full strength and THAT THE PEOPLE ARE PAYING ONE DOLLAR FOR GAS THAT COSTS THE COMPANY ONLY ABOUT EIGHT CENTS: ay thus make a profit on the Semet-Solvay gas of-think of it-50 per cent! Now read the testimony of Dr. Gapen, which will

1,250 per cent! Now read the testimony of Dr. Gapen, which will give you some idea of how the trick is accomplished: On a visit to the patent office in Washington some years since I asked to be shown the patents covering the various processes for making gas out of coal, oil and water. The attendant brought me ninety nine different patents. These related only to one like of invention in gas making. The methods patented and otherwise for making gas for fuel and lighting purposes are legion. They may, however, be classified under three heads. The old distillation process invented in Engined in 1796 by Robert Mundoch, by which gas is distilled from bituminous coal in retorts surrounded by intense heat. The gases driven off are carried in pipes through various cleansing processes to the holders. This remains to this day thep rocess producing the highest quality of gas, but the quantity obtained from a ton of coal is not great and the cost of productive is high. The distillation process was about 1873 replaced by what is known as the Lowe or water gas process based upon the invention of Prof. Lowe of Phila-delphia. This utilizes the fact, kong well known to scientists, that when steam is passed over substances heated to a temperature of above twenty-five hundred degrees it is decomposed into hydrogen and exygen. The bydrogen together with certain coal gases is utilized; it being led through mixers where a certain monant of petroleum product is added to give increased heating and illuminant properties; hydrogen itself burning with a blue flame only. This is the process in most general use, but which is now being rapidly supplanted by a much cheaper process known as the Producer gas process. This producer gas, so-called, becarse it is produced as a wass of incandescent coal kept at white heat by a blover. The resultant gas is a very mixed one,

Socialism shows great growth in republic like Switzerland. In Basle where proportional representation was introduced the number of Social-Democratic deputies in the House rose from 22 to 38.

A JOURNAL OF

The working class has become a reading class, hence a class that is gaining a knowledge of its rights and its value to society. A new and roper sense of the dignity of labor growing up. Labor will be satisfied with nothing short of emancipation.

Every new invention in ma-

APPALLING FACTS! APPALLING FACTS! John Sparge, for the Indepen-dent, has investigated the charge of Robert Hunter in his book, "Poverty," that there are from 60,000 to 70,000 school children in New York city who suffer daily from underfeeding. Spargo says: "It is not a question of 60,000 or 70,000 underfee school children in New York, but of nearly 3,000,000 children in the United States un-fed and suffering in consequence from underdevelopment, physical-ly and morally. Boston, Phila-delphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Jer-sey City, these and scores of other cities are equally, in pro-portion to their size, confronted by this grave problem."-Ex.

Let us Stop Depending on the Capitalists!

physical slave.

Socialism, like salvation, is free Come!

COMING OIVILIZATION

Inasmuch as Lawyer Charles J. cannon all along. It only fought Bonaparte is to be made secretary of to protect its own life, not from any the navy by Roosevelt, the question arises as to whether this government will require him to forswear alle giance to the pope or any other foreign power or potentate.

The people of Philadelphia do appear to have some of the spirit of revolt left in them, after all. For vears the Republican rottenness that has ruled the city and made it the spoil of thieves in broadcloth, has been one of the shames of this country, and it seemed as if Phila-

Every new invention in ma-chinery is designed to take jobs away from the wage working class, else there would be no sense in mining it. The workers turned Ward, over James Anderson, Rethe high-handed thieves and the exadrift by labor saving machinery publican, in the special election, by a class too "respectable" to be at the out the country, which will also be

struggle to see who shall live and who shall starve. The census of 1900 shows that the average wage in this country—\$437.50—is lower than it was ten years ago! What shall the workers do? What shall its members at heart, do? Manifest-ly the thing to do is to socialize the ownership of the machinery of pro-duction, so that all may benefit by the improvements in production in-stead of an indolent capitalist class. But that means Socialism! The sentatives in the city council. The Parry-sites, who chose Ra-cine, as a typical manufacturing in this country—\$437.50—is lower than it was ten years ago! What shall the workers do? What shall its members at heart, do? Manifest-ly the thing to do is to socialize the ownership of the machinery of pro-duction, so that all may benefit by the improvements in production in-stead of an indolent capitalist class. But that means Socialism! The majority should rule the city and get braced up—for there is more to follow!

Thus it happens that these so-called educathrs of the people (in common with other called educators in our great universities

and other institutions of learning) are com-polled, by the merciless competition engen-light the merciless competition engen-tion of the second state of the second second from splendid abilities for a more mess of pollage — an insignificant pillance disguis-ed under the high-sounding misnomer, salary

The average worker accepts without ques-

tion the editorial expressions of his favorite paper, being usually ignorant of the real power behind the pen—thus falling a victim to a system of mental chloroforming which renders him an intellectual as well as a

The first important step toward the eman-cipation of the working class is to release them from their intellectual bondrog. To accamplish this we must, above cll things else, free the public press from the blighting domination of the capitalist class.

The Social-Democratic Herald os one of the pioneers in this movement, being sup-ported by the workers and theoted wholly to their interests. This is as it should be. If the workers are to have a hand in the

shaping of public opinion, they must sup-port the press devoted to this object.

The despatches say the Russian rmy is in revolt. It ought to be, cialism.

IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, THE LOCAL YEARLY RATE IS 75 CTS.

or it has been unwilling food for considerations of "patriotism" as was the case with the Japs. The day may not be very far distant. due to Socialist teaching, when the working class will refuse to do the

fighting for the ruling classes, and as those latter classes will not be very anxious to place their precious carcasses in jeopardy, there is not likely to be very much fighting!

As the dates set draws near, one wonders if that anti-A. F. of L. condelphia did not care. But the game all or not. Trade unionists who see members of the legislature. Every of plunder was carried too far by the need of industrial organization third voter in the city is a Socialist, have our doubts. The promptings dustrialism through bringing about merey of the police, does not permit of great injury to the labor movement as a whole. The A. F. of L. belongs to the rank and file, and Ten thousand human lives went that rank and file was preparing to

fficial organ of the brewery work ers of the country, tells its readers that Trautmann, who, mind you, is a national committeeman of party, has been distributing bundles of the DeLeon paper!

Now is the time to work for So The striking Builders' Union in

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., June 3, 1905.

Zurich, Switzerland, has begun to take building contracts on its own account, half the wages being paid into the strike fund.

WHOLE

NUMBER

Referring to the movement in Milwaukee, the article in the June Muncey's says the following:

"At the present time, Milwaukee may be called the center of American Socialism. From all appearances it will be the first large city to come under the control of the

new party. Eighteen Socialists have vention in Chicago will be held at been elected to office, including five have gotten their sober second and the Democratic party has been left 2,000 votes in the rear. Newspapers and leaflets are printed in eight languages, and literally tons of these are distributed every year. The campaign expenses last November amounted to \$5,400, the name of every contributor being made public.

"To learn at first hand the facts about this new force which is stubbornly thrusting its way into American politics, the writer re-cently visited Milwaukee. From two items in a Milwaukee paper, bought on the train, it appears that the Milwaukee Socialists have both wealthy friends and powerful enemics. On one page was an adver-tisement: 'Found, in the West Side hall, after the Socialistic meeting last Friday night, a gold pin in the form of a sunburst, set with brillinnts.' Another page contained a two column statement from a So-cialist leader, under the heading, 'Berger Defends Socialism from Atberger Derends Socialism from Ar-tack of Archbishop.' On a billboard opposite the Jacim 1. arge yellow poster announced that 'Half a Thousand Dollars in Prizes Will be Given at the Grand Monster So-The world is at last harkening to

Social-Democracy. It ignored it as long as it could ! Social-Democracy. It ignored it as long as it could! There are only three modes of ac-quiring wealth, 1st Inheritance; 2nd Labor; 3rd Stealth. Don't neglect an opportunity to

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They Turn State's Evidence

The State administration and its official organ in Hilvauka in the hops of being able to secure immunity from public condes nation for the corporation tools in the present legislature who a masquerading as reformers, have turned state's evidence. Th are making desperate efforts to throw the blame for their ran duplicity on to the shoulders of the corporation tobby.

duplicity on to the shoulders of the corporation tobby. Unfortunately for these pseudo-friends of "God's patient poet," the corporation lobbyists were not the only ones who argued before the various committees of the legislature. The second shows, however, that corporation argument is the only Field that has any weight with corporation representative, no matter how well they succeed in fooling the average free Americas vater be-fore election with old and new capitalistic fake comparing issues. Another unfortunate circumstance for these "whited semi-chers" of reform is that THE LOBBY DIDN'T DO THE VOT-ING, whatever else it may be guilty of. Carialist concentration the world over has been "weighed in

Capitalist government the world over has been "weighed balance and found wanting," and its death knell has alread





nave to try to under-compete with over 60 votes. This gives the Ninth the others in order to get work, and consequently, bread. It becomes a struggle to see who shall live and sentatives in the city council.

The net are process in more general use, but which is now heing rapidly implained by a much cheaper process known in the Producer gas process. This produced is, a waste product in the marking of water gas, is made by passing stream through a mass of incandescent soak kept at white heat by a blower. The resultant gas is a very mixed one, sonisting of hydrogen produced in the same manner as in the Love process and the summerous products from coal to which is added petroleum in some form. This gas was condemend by gas companies for the reason that it constins a diver containing mearly 80 per cent of mitrogene which is an antirely incommutation and a useless gas to far as heating and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen watche and a useless gas to far as heating and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen watche and a useless gas to far as heating and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen watche and a useless gas to far as heating and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen watche and a useless gas to far as heating and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen watche and a useless gas to far as heating the far of the distribution of get is and would have nothing do with the far a some far and the same gas companies for heating of the same gas contained and appears during and lighting is concerned. Nitrogen and the far as the same gas contained with heat well as a combinately far as a some solid for producer gas and would have nothing do with it. But same same and well have anything shout it? As a result of for produces in a some far as the same same and the produces and a set of a site of light even if the well and the list be discover have and the produce and a nearbox of heat and the site of the site of the site of the well as a combinate for the site of the well as a combinate and the site of the well as a combined of the site of the well as a combined of the site of the sis of the sind of the well as the light well the site of t

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Up to the present time all the mechanical work of this paper has been done under contract, under which system we have donated several thousands of dollars in the form of profits to the capitalist class. It is our

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desire that future profits be devoted to furthering the aims and objects of Social-Democracy. This can be done

by installing a printing press of our own. To do this, we must raise \$2,300 to begin with. The following while shows the amount of machinery and material necessary to establish a plant capable of taking care of the Horald, the Vorwärts, the Wahrheit, The Vanguard and all campaign literature for the party, besides doing a large amount of commercial work for the branches, mions, etc.:

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\$2.300 \$6,500 Totals ... The total of the last column (\$2,300) is all that need be raised by subscription. The balance of \$4,200 can be paid in installments from the earnings of the plant. A conservative estimate places the probable sav-ings in profits now paid to contractors at \$1,000 unnually.

The plant outlined is calculated to answer the demands of present conditions, the purchase of a press being purposely omitted, as the cost of presswork is but a very small proportion of the whole cost. Such press as we would need could only be used economically on a daily paper.

Now, comrades and friends, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and keep it there until the necessary been raised. Get a subscription list and circulate it among your friends and acquaintances, urg your breaches and unions to donate a percentage of profits from entertainments or start a fund by small contrary donations of the membership, help increase the circulation and PATRONIZE OUR ADVER-TISERS. By patronizing our advertisers and telling them why you do so you will make the advertisers do-pendent up in the paper. No labor paper should be dependent upon its advertisers.

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The Social-Democratic Horald is published purposely to ex-pose such political hypocrisy and to teach the voters to turn down the political tools of corporation interests, take possession of gov-ernment and make it a real government "of the people, for the people and by the people."

Do your share toward bringing about the emancipation of the world from the blighting curse of capitalism by continued agita-tion and the circulation of Socialist literature, and don't forget to include the Herald in that literature.

If you are a willing worker, and can't afford to send \$2.00 for five annual subscription cards, send for the cards way. Your credit is good.

THIEVING BY CORPORATION - (Continued from First Colum

THIEVING BY CORPORATION - (Continued from First Column.) of distillation gas in the holders is between 30 and 40 cents per thousand e feet. That of a good carburetted water gas is below 20 cents per thousand that of , bdueer gas, which is rapidly superceding the others, at from 3 ' cents per thousand enhic feet. A process which I investigated fully with sid of one of the best gas chemists in this country was able to produce a which would burn and with a Welshach make a fair light at 2 ets. per thous in the holder, unwashed. By adding two cents worth of crude petrolaum, n ing the cost four cents per thousand cubic feet, quite a good gas was produce with some illuminant qualities of its own. But the gas never could be go above 48 per cent combustible materials, the remaining 52 per cent b nitrogen and carbon disxide, both, as I have said, useless for heating and h ing ourses.

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

The Side the Government is on, is Bound to Win!

Allan L. Benson Discusses the big Chicago Teamsters Strike and Shows where the Government Comes in.

When engaged in any undertaking | Strike-breakers cannot be obtained that is worth while, it is never bad unless there are idle men within strategy to pause for a moment and reachable distance, whose sufferings might give them an incentive to go "take stock," as it were.

Dewey drew off his ships during to Chicago and struggle for the exthe battle of Manila, it will be re- istence under adverse conditions that membered, to ascertain how much they cannot get where they are. ammunition was left in his maga- The first fact to be ascertained is, there

And at this time it is vastly more important that the striking Chicago teamsters should look the situation squarely in the face and be guided in their future actions her what they of the correct answer to this available. in their future actions by what they there can be no doubt. The sorry fact

in their future actions by what they see. For the battle now on in Chicago, is but the fragment of a world-wide greater consequences to the human race than was any battle that was rever fought on sea or land with iron-clads or armies. Because the struggle in Chicago UNDER THE EXISTING DISAGREE

is a phase of the conflict between the ABLE CONDITIONS. is a phase of the conflict between the ABLE CONDITIONS. class that MAKES wealth by its la-the oregoing answer to this question The foregoing answer to this question AND ITS CORRECTNESS CAN NOT bor and the class that TAKES it BE DOUBLED-solves half of the probafter it is made by the very laws that lem that the employers must solve to the workers themselves have voted win the tr .e. into being.

to being. What, then, is the situation that onfronts the Chicago teamsters? Briefly, we should say, it may be Briefly, we should say, it may be confronts the Chicago teamsters? summarized as follows:

For reasons that are at least satisfactory to themselves, a certain num-ber of teamsters have decided that the material interests not only of themselves, hut of certain other

will be best promoted by acquiescence in the refusal of the teamsters

test. The issue is created and the conflict precipitated by the determination of the employers to get other men to take the places of the strikers-and the determination of The teamsters that other men shall not be permitted to take their places. The outcome of the struggle, therefore dorends solely not be the struggle, the take the take the struggle, the struggle the st

for that matter, should rivet their attention.

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Of the correct answers to these ques-tions there should not and CANNOT be any doubt. The strike-breakers who are pouring into the city by nearly every train have

gone there to work. AND THEY ARE GOING TO WORK. If the Chicago police and the state militia combined cannot enable them to work, THE UNITED STATES ARMY WILL.

This is a sharp, clean, pulsating FACT, and it is better to reckon with it now than later. The strike of the teamsters must, therefore, because of its own inherent weakness, FAIL.

men from the great army of the unem-ployed to oreak ANY strike and shifting them from place to place upon the in-dustrial chess-board as they are needed. But if these facts be conceded-and we do not see just how they can be re-futed-where lies the remedy?

ING THEIR PLACES? There are only two ways 'o prevent other men from taking the places of the The remedy is at hand to be used wherever labor has the intelligence to use it.

But the remedy lies NOT in the autonomous or industrial unions

the material interests not only of themselves but of certain other members of the working class will be best promoted by the refusal duties. And, on the other hand, a certain And, on the other hand, a certain Chicago at this time NOT because And, on the other hand, a certain coming trains, has become a daily spec-number of individuals and firms-tace upon the streets. It may therefore be set down as a fact ests, not only of themselves, but of certain other members of their class NOT BE PERSUADED BY MERE AR NOT BE PERSUADED BY MERE AR GUMENT NOT TO COME TO CHICAGO AND GET THE LIVING THAT THEY AND THEIR IMPOVERISHED FAM. TORMENT-TO GET THE WORK LIES DESIRE

to work. So far, so good. But this much, in itself, does not constitute an issue in them from working after they get there; and to use force to gain their point if The remedy, as we have said, lies not in any of these directions. But rather does it lie in the direc-

FAIL TO CARRY THIS POINT, BE-CAUSE, AS WE HAVE SEEN, THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED IS AI-THE tion of the ballot box. That is the word that strikes ter-WAYS SO LARGE THAT THE EMror to the capitalist class whenever it is spoken in earnest by working-

The outcome of the struggle, therefore, depends solely upon whether the attempts of the employ-ers to import strike-breakers and keep them at work shall meet with success or failure. And it is upon this all-Important phase of the struggle that the strik-

working class of the whole country, STATE." But the capitalists never have a "BACK OF THE CITY STANDS THE STATE." But the capitalists never have a good word for anybody who proposes that the workingmen, who constitute that the workingmen, who constitute "BACK OF THE STATE STANDS an overwhelming proportion of the population, SHALL UNITE IN VOTING A TICKET THAT RE-THE NATION." In other words, if the Chicago police cannot prevent the strikers from inter-fering with the strike-breakers, the state militia will attempt to prevent

PRESENTS THE INTERESTS OF THEMSELVES. That is always reprehensible from the point of view of those who im-

port strike-breakers. Yet, did it never occur to you that

the things that some men fear are the very things they ought to get? Burglars are not alarmed at the proximity of old ladies' sewing societies, but they ARE much afraid of the police.

To sum the situation all up in a from unjust laws-laws that it made

STUDENT'S CORNER.



To the mill owner (personally) the cost of his operation is 27 shill lings in gold. But the exchange value of the product is 30 shillings labor, are equally required to pro-duce either 30 shillings of gold or

duce either 30 shillings of gold or 20 pounds of yarn (including cot-ton and worn out machinery). For the raw cotton and the spindle worn out, embodying four days of social labor, the mill owner has paid full value to other capital-ists, namely, 24 shillings. But for the labor power that has in one day converted the cotton into yarn, converted the cotton into yarn, only-his own profit of 3 shillings. By these figures (which of course are hypothetical, but any change in THAT MEANS BREAD FOR which would not affect the reason-

> shillings, we would find that the total cost of production of the yarn, in wages paid by the capitalist trinity to the agricultural laborer who produced the cotton, to the machinist who produced the now

worn out spindle, and to the spinner who converted the cotton into yarn, was not 27 shillings (as erroneously stated by Ashplant), but only 15 shillings, or 50 per cent of the value

of the yarn. Now let us suppose that these various transactions between capitalists on the one hand, and between

them and their respective wage workers on the other hand, instead of being carried on upon the money

plan of settlement, are carried on upon the barter plan, each of the parties involved receiving his share in yarn. How will the result look? The quantity of yarn produced is 20 pounds. Its labor cost is 10 pounds; namely, 8 pounds to the workers who produced the cotton the worker who spun the cotton into varn. The profit is also 10 pounds,

word, the working class is suffering divided in the same proportions of to be broken. Suppose, for instance from unjust laws—laws that it made 8 pounds to the employers of the the larger of the two capitalist jar-itself, by the way, by voting for labor that produced the raw material ties should propose to abolist the political principles that were for- and the spindle, and 2 pounds to the right of non-



is expressed in terms of gold instead of being expressed in terms of social labor time, which alone is the true and un-changeable measure. It is the only real measure, because it is the only common factor of all commodities. (What have value of the product is 30 shillings, for the simple reason that social labor time is the actual measure of example, as bread, cloth, coal, matches, value, and that five days of social labor are equally required to pro-duce either 30 shillings of gold or the variable onentities and consequent.

economy, as in Jasperian astronomy, appearances are the reverse of reality, He shows, among other things, that the so-called "circulation of money," which so much disturbs the peace of mind of our Comrade Ashplant, is "a mere reflex of the circulation of commodities"---a By these figures (which of course are hypothetical, but any change in which would not affect the reason-ing) the rate of labor exploitation is one-half (or 50 per cent) of the value produced by the wage worker. Applying this rate to the raw ma-terial and machinery bought of other capitalists by the mill owner at their actual exchange value of 24 shillings, we would find that the exchange of commodities, through which the capitalist is enabled to convert into the capitalist is enabled to convert into permanent forms of wealth or to washe in such passing forms of enjoyment as his natural bend or unnatural fancy in-clines him to prize, the "surplus value," or profit, extracted by him from the flesh, muscles, bones, brain and blood of his washe worker and from no other his wage worker, and from no other possible source. With the above remarks, , which

when the above remarks, which a deemed necessary, ' must close today, reserving for the new number the pra-tical illustration of Profit, its Source, Amount, Distribution and Application in the United Stat/s, which I intend to submit in conclusion. Lucien Sanial.

EDITORIALS .- Continued from Page 1 Things done in haste and under pressure of hysteria are apt to be undone later on. The national committee has now accepted unanimously a resolution coming from New York that absolutely prohibits anything but strictly party action in all elections, even to the extent of binding individual members. And yet and the spindle, and 2 pounds to it is quite possible that a situation might arise in some state in the country where the rule would have

party has just passed a rule that it may have to sometime break. Since writing the above, the New YorkWorker comes to hand with the

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Saturday, June 3, 1905.

435,000-an increase of nearly 400 ner cent in four years, the largest Jack London's Experience third-party vote, with one exception. with the "Cultured" Public since the Civil War. Socialism had shown that it was a very live and

STRIKING SENTENCES FROM THE INTRODUCTION OF its old menace revived. I am afraid HIS FORTHCOMING BOOK ON CLASSES IN AMERICA. - RISE OF SOCIALISM.

When I was a youngster I was solider and more pronounced. ked upon as a weird sort of crea- repeat, it was the community that that Socialism is a menace. It is ecause, forsooth, I was a So- changed, and to my chagrin I dissalist. Reporters from local papers covered that the community changinterviewed me, and the interviews, ed to such purpose that it was not when published, were pathological above stealing my thunder. The tinctly revolutionary, and in scope studies of a strange and abnormal community branded me a "red- and depth is vastly more tremendecimen of man. At that time shirt" because I stood for municipal (nine or ten years ago), because I ownership; a little later it applaudmade a stand in my native town for municipal ownership of public util-ities, I was branded a "red-shirt," s "dynamiter," and an "anarchist": and really decent fellows, who liked the theft. And today the com- mind a class struggle is a terrible me very well, drew the line at my munity is able to come around and and hateful thing, and yet that is appearing in public with their give me points on municipal ownership. What happened to me has been

But the' times changed. There came a day when I heard, in my in no wise different from what has native town, a Republican mayor happened to the Socialist movement publicly proclaim that "municipal as a whole in the United States. In ism that the struggle is a class ownership was a fixed American the bourgeois mind Socialism has struggle. The working class, in the policy." And in that day I found changed from a terrible disease to a myself picking up in the world. No youthful vagary, and later on had longer did the pathologist study me, its thunder stolen by the two old while the really decent follows did parties, -- Socialism, like a meek and ist class and to overthrow the capital not mind in the least the propin-thrifty workingman, being exploit-talist class. This is the menace of quity of myself and their sisters in ed, became respectable. the public eye. My political and sociological ideas were ascribed to horrent. The thing that it not danthe vagaries of youth, and good-na- gerout is always respectable. And tured, elderly men patronized me so with Socialism in the United and told me that I would grow up States. For several years it has some day to become an unusually been very respectable-a sweet and intelligent member of the combeautiful Utopian dream, in the munity. Also they told me that my bourgeois mind, yet a dream, only a views were biased by my empty dream. During this period, which pockets, and that some day, when I has just ended, Socialism was toler-had gathered to me a few dollars, ated because it was impossible and my views would be wholly different, non-menacing. Much of its thunin short, that my views would be der had been stolen, and the work-

their views. And then came the day when my full dinner-pails. There was noth-Socialism grew respectable,-still a ing to fear. The kind old world vagary of youth, it was held, but spun/on, coupons were clipped, and romantically respectable. Romance, to the bourgeois mind, was respectable because it was not dangerous. clipping and profit-extracting would As a "red-shirt," with bombs in all continue to the end of time. These his pockets, I was dangerous. As a were functions divine in origin and youth with nothing more menacing held by divine right. The newsthan a few philosophical ideas, Germanic in their origin, I was an in-

teresting and pleasing personality. Through all this experience, I bourgeois mind. noted one thing. It was not I that had changed, but the community. tion of 1904. Like a bolt out of a In fact, my Socialistic views grew clear sky was the Socialist vote of



ingmen had been made happy with

larger profits than ever were ex-tracted from the toilers. Coupon-

papers, the preachers, and the col-

lege presidents said so, and what

g cigars see that this tabel is on the box.



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From the Basler Nachrichten,

mercialization as enacted in some

"First we have to speak of the actions of the municipal council of Reggio Emilia, which municipalized one after

the other: the gas plant, the slaughter-house, the sale of meat, the ice plant, ice storage plants, the drug stores, and of late the bread production. In this

of all the bread production. In this city, whose municipal council is com-posed of Socialists, not only the bad ex-periences with the work of private par-ties or corporations, but also doctrinary considerations may have been deciding in favor of communalization. But the production of bread under communal control was taken over users.

communities of Italy:

that neither it nor I are any longer

respectable. The capitalist press of

And far be it from me to deny

its purpose to wipe out, root and

branch, all capitalistic institutions

of present-day society. It is dis-

ous than any revolution that has

ever occurred in the history of the

to the astonished world-that of an

precisely what Socialism is-a world-wide class struggle between

the propertyless workers and the

is the prime preachment of Social-

process of social evolution (in the

very nature of things), is bound to

revolt from the sway of the capital-

talist class. This is the menace of

Socialism, and in affirming it and in

tallving myself an adherent of it. I

accept my own consequent unres-

As yet, to the average bourgeois

The average

mind. Socialism is merely a menace.

nember of the capitalist class, when

he discusses Socialism, is condemn-

ed an ignoramus out of his own

mouth. He does not know the liter-

ature of Socialism, its philosophy

nor its politics. He wags his head

sagely and rattles the dry bones of

dead and buried ideas. His lips

mumble mouldy phrases, such as

'Men are not born equal and never

can be;" "It is Utopian and im-possible;" "Abstinence should be

ewarded;" "Man will first have to

be born again ;" "Co-operative co-

lonies have always failed;" and "What if we do divide up? in ten

years there would be rich and poor

It surely is time that the capitalists knew something about this So-

CERTIFICATION OF THE

IN YANKEE LAND

Comrade W. J. Bell of Tyler,

men such as there are today."

pectability.

vague and formless.

propertied masters of workers.

the country confirms me in my opin- on practical experiments of com-

is---a

It

Socialist Officials Under Capitalism. That first lot of leaflets giving the remarkable setting forth of the phi-

By A. G. SANI TLEBEN, California.

y A. G. SANITLEBEN, California. by the city was sufficient to pay ex-penses and more, and that the price integration of the second quality has gone down to 28 per kilo. Thereupon the bakers declared that they would not bake any more bread. Thus the municipality started its own bakery. The workers of all printing the manufacture was little or-ignning the manufacture was little or-terprise. In November, 1992, after pas-in decrated the pleasure in the new en-terprise. In November, 1992, after pas-in palermo at 100,000 kilos, this means of social necessities, a public vote of S304 (of the 0785 who had the right to vote) against only 145 no's decided well regulated complete transfer of the BOURGEOIS paper of Switzerland, not biased against Socialism, I find the following remarkable statements

vote) against only 145 no's decided a which is to be added 332,672 Lire savings well regulated complete transfer of the bread production to the municipality reasury has not lost, but registers in seven the establishment of a great plant. Also months a profit of 410,000 Lire (about siderably reduced. "By producing all kinds of baking the "By producing all kinds of baking the capacity are taken into consideration. Every day 40,000 kilos of bread are pro-duced, 530 workingmen have relatively well naving, steady employment under the siderably and the siderably as a seven the seven

control was taken over upon a com munal balloting, the so-called referen dum, at which of course the master master dum, at which is course the master duced, so workingmen have chartery bakerz and their nearest friends, and only them, workd no. At the start they relatively favorable work regulations, had to work with technically deficient machinery, but still right away the price in work rooms of highest hygienic bakers and their nearest friends, and well paying, steady employment under only them, voted no. At the start they had to work with technically deficient machinery, but still right away the price of bread has been considerably reduced and the quality of the bread bettered. But we will be able to judge better on the merits of the communalization of the bread production after the complexity were raised and at present the entire the bread production after the complexity is under a thorough in-tion of the flour mill with machinery at cost of 90,000 Lire, capable to grind personal graftings for a few more or less in the bread a day, and after com-important technical defects which will important technical defects which will be of no import for the value of the institution as such.

15,000 kilos grain a day, and after com-pletion-at cost of 70,000 Lire-of the new municipal bakery with the newest appliances and completed methods cap-able to furnish 6000 kilos of bread every "In Palermo it was a flour mill owner In Fair merchast grown overpowerful by buying out the mills of weaker com-petitors who dictated by arbitrary prices of flour the prices of bread and thus forced the municipal council to com-

able to furnish 6000 kilos of bread every day. "Considerably ahead in the production of bread alone are the cities of Catania and Palermo. Here, as in all other southern parts of Italy, bread is the principal food of the not well-to-do population. In Catania, a city of 160,000 inhabitants, the mecessity of municipali-zation of the bread produce arose out of the practices of a speculative consortium causing frequent raises in the price of munalize the flour and bread production, after attempts to induce him to change atter attempts to induce him to change his position towards the public interest had met with a complete failure. Also here they started with primitive tech-nique and small quantities to build up the manufacture in short time to an establishment working rationally with the latest technical appliances. Also here the not always innocent manoeuvres and with and Class, pp. 253-254.

the practices of a speculative consortium causing frequent raises in the price of bread, or in cases of strikes of the manufacture in short time to an bread, or in cases of strikes of the establishment working rationally with the latest technical appliances. Also famines, and furthermore out of awful hygienic conditions and fraudulous hap-penings which to stop there was no pri-scription of the law or of the police or-side of the greater or smaller private dealers by the municipal enterprise, had to be dinances. In the first place the munici-o ationlate and regulate the price of and done in a commercial business way dinances. In the first place the municipal council tried for a number of years is done exclusively for cash or deposit is done exclusively for cash or deposit and done in a commercial business way und still under public control. The in-the current market price for grain, and yeated capital is only 150,000 Lire (less by giving publicity to poor fabricates of than \$30,000); only upon basis of the strict cash prince, '2 it has yet become yoked the bakers: to raise prices or re-duce wages!

Voked the case is in the price of the main price of the main price of the main price of the demands by a prac-instification of the demands by a prac-tical experiment comprising all depart-kilos of bread, and came to the conclusion that, calculating sold for 44 and even 48 centimes (less in also a solid profit, the price stipulated than 8.8 to 9.6¢ per 2 pounds), it costs Notice Telegraphers

cialism that they feel menaces them. oad, the warm, human, fallible and And it is the hope of the writer that frail, sordid and petty, absurd and the Socialistic studies in this volcontradictory, even grotesque, and ume may in some slight degree en-lighten a few capitalistic minds. yet, withal, shot through with flashes and glimmerings of something finer and God-like, with here and there sweetnesses of service and unselfishness, desires for goodness, for renunciation and sacrifice, and with conscience, stern and awful, at times blazingly imperious, demand-ing the right—the right, nothing more nor less than the right. Jack London. Oakland, Cal., January '12, 1905. ual purity is necessary before So-cialism becomes possible. He must learn that Socialism deals with

It is reported from St. Louis that

admission to the party has been de-nied a certain notorious Dr. Fry, a

professional disorganizer. There are

It now transpires that the passage of the infamous Minneapolis head-hunting resolutions was accomplish-

others!

All progressive trade union journals in the United States admit intelligent and respectful treatises of political questions, which are of vital importance to the working class. Our journal re-fuses admission to articles bearing on the working class. The second

losophy of Socialism by Vice President Weeks of the New York Life Insurance company, went off like hot cakes. We were whipped out of them almost before we knew it. Order early if you want any of the new lot. Ten copies for a dime, one hundred for 35 cents and a thousand for \$2.50.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Milwaukee, New York, Cleveland, Tonepah, Canton. Up they go! Up they go? Up goes what? Why, the anks, of course. WHAT? Banks failing in these prosperous times?

Would you rather put your mo-ney in their hands (the banks) for the gamblers to use, than invest it with thousands of others co-operatively where, besides earning some-

thing, IT'S ALWAYS SAFE? IF YOU WANT CO-OPERA-WE PROVIDE THE TION. "Since economic ends determine the povements of mankind, and since man- | WAY !

kind is necessarily portioned into eco-nomic classes, it is manifest that class interest must be the backbone of the So, have you read your "Uncle Johney's" advertisements? Have you read so many "dog on" fake Socialist movement. But it does not follow that class interest is to be its animating spirit. In the living body the things that you mistrust him also? If you do, we don't blame you, all we ask you to do is to write and bony structure is out of sight; the fair burface is what appears to the even others find to the consciousness of the creature itself. So, in the progressive social movement, class interest may be regarded as the structure. But it is not the sense of class interest which arouses moral enthusiasm. It inevitably asses That is what we are edvertising for. moral enthusiasm. It inevitably asso WE CAN'T COME AND TALK ciates men in efforts toward common aims, but it does not awaken in then PERSONALLY WITH YOU that passionate fervor which makes for a regenerative movement. The true about everything, excepting through the most reliable papers, who aim to accept only high class matter. heart and spirit of the movement is the passion for social justice. And this passion is diffused throughout the great

Rio Grande Woolen Mills (Co-operative), Albuquerque, N. M.

Johney H. Bearrup, Pres. P. S .- Since writing the above there has occurred another boom. This time it's Boston, nearly a two million do'lar bank failure. Better think over what we are telling you. it may strike close to home next CO-OPERATION is the Capitalists and thieves don't like you time. CO-OPERA to ask them where they got their money. remedy. Write us.



ody of a class only when it sincerely nd righteously identifies its interests with the interests of all men."-Mass

Notice, Philadelphia.

Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social-Democratic Herald" drop a postal to Jos. P. Nick, 517 N. Sth st.,

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from New Hampshire. the speaker at the big river excur-sion to be made by the St. Louis comrades July 9. The Crestline head hunting rec. lutions have been endorsed by a number of village movements throughout the country. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that she found a large amount of So-cialist sentiment during her recent trip to California. The impossibilist Referendum now says the impossibilist Socialist Voice of Oakland, Cal., is a "populist sheet." That's too funny! Cincinnati comrades have issued circular of warning against a Referendum League, and against "re-The Socialists of Chicago will make a lake excursion to Milwaukee on Nbe big whaleback steamer, Christopher Columbus, on Sunday, July 25. Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett, who has been doing propaganda work in the East, will return to the West in a week or so, beginning in the state of Washington. . Comrade Dan, White of Massa-chusetts has been secured by the comrades of Connecticut to put in four months of agitation work in that state. The contest over the party name in New York is not yet over. Beaten in the appellate court the Democratis have now appealed to the Court of Appeals at Albany. The first prize at Cornell Univ versity for the best effort in oratory The Socialists of Chicago will

faces of the Jewish Socialists had will be the speaker this year at the Comrade F. G. Strickland will be annual Wisconsin Social-Democratic to make the victims unrecognizable. picnic at Schlitz Park, Milwaukee. Socialism is steadily advancing in If there ever was a whirlwind speaker, Mills is the man, and he South Africa. Organizations have gives his hearers not a whirlwind of been formed in several towns and wind, but a whirlwind of good, un-at Durban, the chief city in Natal,

a little paper, the Socialist Spark, is being printed. The news that Olive Schreiner, the famous author, mistakable logic. The Crestline, Ohio, head-hunt-

ing resolutions have been endorsed, since last report, by Fostoria, Se-neca county, O., and Shelby, Rich-land county, O. Thus far no action has been taken at Smith's Cross-manship that is expected of soldiers

roads, O., or Punkville Siding, Posey county, Ind.

Impossibilism is getting pretty cartridges. That is enough to kill rampant in the movement through-every man, which and child in Japan and China, or every adult shows its strength when a head-hunt is on. Patience will cease to be a

form" movements in general. The comrades of New York held their city convention on Tuesday, choosing candidates and preparing for a vigorous municipal campaign. The comrades of New York held there is possible people. The comrades of New York held there is possible people. The comrades of New York held there is possible people. The January 823,856 paupers were reported in England and Wales. For the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers: 1901, 707,446; 1902, 720,446; 1903, 742, 1903, 742, 556 The comrades of New York held throw off the element that is poiston-the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers: 1901, 707,446; 1902, 720,446; 1903, 742, 1903, 742, 556 The comrades of New York held throw off the element that is poiston-the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers: 1901, 707,446; 1902, 720,446; 1903, 742, 1903, 742, 556 The comrades of the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers: 1901, 1903, 742, 556 The comrades of the last five years we have the fol-the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers: 1901, 1903, 742, 556 The comrades of the last five years we have the fol-the last five years we have the fol-lowing figures for paupers in the second sec

938: 1904, 769,029; 1905, 823,856 The June number of the International

Appeals at Albany. The first prize at Cornell Uni-versity for the best effort in oratory has been won by Robert Butler, who gave an exposition of the nature and with the state of the state of the Australian NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y.--W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Harald. We had been fighting hithertofore.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live-and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people-the workers-must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about-this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.
- Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remuneration.
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

All communications intended for the national party and headquarters should be addressed, hereafter, to J. MAHLON BARNES, NATIONAL SECRETARY, s69 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

When a preacher hits people's pocketbook or their conscience. they tell him to mind his own business." This is the confession of the pastor of a leading Milwaukee church. But it is only part of his castigation of the commercialization of the modern church. Further, he said:

"A well-known man in Milwaukee said that ministers have no business to A web-shown man in minwatere said that ministers have no outness to be preaching such things as the ten commandizents. Often ministers preach on bible history or doctrine in which prople are not interested. Is the layman right about the ten commandments? Or are they too practical for him? Many like the church as a sailor likes port-for shelter. They want to be seathed, calmed and comforted and coddled. They want no subjects that hurt their revenues or make them think."

The ministers wonder why the workingman does hot go to church and why the church loses its hold over them, and yet here and there there are some of them brave enough to look the facts in the face. They admit that the church is ruled by commercial ethics, but are at a loss to know why.

Perhaps the following from the writings of Karl Marx may throw some light on the subject:

"In every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic pro-duction and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch."

In other words, people are largely ruled by what is known to scientists as "economic determinism." The economic interests of men give them their point of view. And the business man may be ever so holy, but he is pretty careful and insistent that his religion, especially as expressed in church organization, shall not stand in the way of his business and its infractions of the golden rule, the ten commandments and the cause of brotherhood.

shine, and sells to passing ladies knobs for kettle lids. There's an old saying and true, one ball the world does not know how the other half lives. Little black knobs that go in the

Little black knobs that go in the Little black knobs that go in the but there are times when the day's work center of kettle lids, a row or two of those, and a few lids on a little wooden stand, are his stock in trade; this is all he has for sale, this is his only means of support. We look at the old man; 'tis hard to realize that he similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a the similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a similar the similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a similar the similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a similar the similar pleasantly at a similar pleasantly at a

the sight is a pathetic one. I do not wish to say one word against One day fickle fortune passed his door. true and genuine mental science, I know

bearable paternalism on the part of

the national committee. By the

rapid growth of the party in new

territory there has gotten on the

national committee many a half-

baked Socialist, who loves the new

power to rule and would exercise it

mercilessly, as the Crestline and other resolutions show. City move-

ments made up of well grounded

Socialists who have fought for So-

cial-Democracy on two different

continents would be at the mercy of these despots, who are ignorant of

the traditions of the international

movement, were it not for the auto-

who, unfort nately, have gotten in-

fluence in our movement and who

wish to abolish the democratic fea-

ture of our national organization in

order to make boss-rule possible, are

already slyly seeking to arouse a

distrust of the autonomy provision.

schemes the old battle of the Social-

Democrats in the party may have

Squire E. Putney, state secretary

of Massachusetts, has been compel-

led to resign by reason of ill health.

in their

If they should succeed

to be fought over again.

IN

places.

Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.

IN MANITOWOC: Henry Stolze, mayor.

mayor after several consultations

pointment was decided on by the mayor's suggestions.

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 Index -STORY OF INE OLD KETTLE LID MAN.
Isok at him how. Oid and worn out, his hairs and beard while as the shows of his country, his face once ruddy and handsome, now faded and wrinkled and yellow, like an old parchment.
What was once an aristocratic suit of black cloth, still covers his person, like its owner it has changed much in color and appearance, once a rich and glossy black, it seems to have be bothle-green, and in some places tresembles the dusty and faded grass of a manufacturing city suburb.
An old top hat, once stately and conservative, hut still to be respected, at relie of ould daceney begoring, as some of my country men would, still rest, one balls to passing ladies knows and true, one half the world does not two by. There we tails to passing ladies knows and true, one half the world does not know how the other half live. aggressive way. And yet there he stands, selling knobs for kettle lids.

The truth is simply this: Competition is war and business one long campaign. The bravest soldier sometimes falls up-on the battle field.

Under the Social Republic these things will be impossible. Youth will venerate and respect old age. All who have rendered service to the state and and Mitchell on the north and commissioners be and they are hereby directed to accurate the state and directed to accurate the state and directed to accurate the state and and the state and and the state and the state and the state and the state and directed to accurate the state and and the state and and the state We look at the old man; 'tis hard to realize that he was once proprietor of la large department store in a neighbor-ing town. There was a time when he had only to speak the word, and willing employees rushed to and fro at his bid-ding. Nor is this all, for we know that he was colonel of the best regiment of his district, once a leading military and ther think of what he once was; truly the sight is a pathetic one.

J. Lestrange Taylor.

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Il who the east, Burnham, Muskego avenue e and Mitchell on the north and northwest, and the city limits on Not the west and south. The city press satis-referred to this as a Socialist appropriate provided and the street and between and between and south. The city press Seventh and Ninth streets and popu-larly known as Schlitz Park at a price not to exceed Seventy-Five Thousand (\$15,000) and lay out the same as a behold cit six years ago before anyone ever cit six years ago before anyone ever bubble dreamed that our party would wax faction in the evening of life. And those great souls who gave to society all they had of genius, cloquence and wisdom will with their own eyes behold their own monuments in the "public dreamed that our party would wax

big in the city. The peddlers' license, properly characterized by Ald. Seidel as an senteeism of A. vor Rose, who now attempt of one class of business men practically lives in Arizona: party control to the point of an unto drive another class out of competition, was finally passed by a cil. Gentlemen: The minority of your vote of 31 to 12, the Socialists vot-ing against it. It had its inspira-network against it. It had its inspiranayor's salary that portion correspond-tion with the Retail Grocers' Asso-ing to his absence from the city, begs ciation, which has made itself ob-leave to offer following report: "It has not been denied that the noxious to the working class by try-ing to defeat the wage exemption bill at Madison while at the same time being largely responsible for "That during his absence his duties the bankruptey law under which a were performed by someone else. That the salary was drawn from the transmy for such time that the city received no services from his honor the thing in sight in case he goes into bankruptey. The ordinance now provides that peddlers using a double horse team shall pay a li-cense of \$50, a single team \$25, a cart \$10, and a basket \$5. From the finance committee Ald. Manitowoc, Wis,-Mayor Stolze's then lease the use of same to the

selection of John S. Unger of Mil- interurban company. The internomy clause Crafty politicians, wankee to serve the city as city en- urban ordinance was thereupon congineer, after being first rejected by sidered in committee of the whole

the council, was finally reconsidered and afterward referred back to the and concurred in. Mr. Unger's ap- special committee, along with the minority report: To the Common Council. Gentlemen: The minority of your committee on Finance dissents from the report of the majority and begs to report as follows: An interesting incident of the and Manitowoc, he being a known expert in engineering, and having been much in demand by the cor-porations up to the time he finally came out in favor of ownership by the people. His abilities will help the mayor in carrying out a num-ber of advanced measures for mak-ing the city helpful to its people. In a message to the council at its last meeting, Mayor. Stolze called

led to resign by reason of ill health, George G. Cutting has been elected importers of the Typogra-phical union, and was one of the organizers of the Social-Democracy in Massachusetts. Comrade Beveer is slowly mend-ing from his illnes, but must still keep his bed. Unless something un-foreseen develops he will be on his is lanse an another week. Since his illness he has been showerd ing him a rapid recovery. The provided in the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. The showed that be connected at the connected strive to ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the result of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the connected strive to ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets and to the streets at a consumerate herein the streets of the propose of the subscription of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the connected strive to the streets at a consumerate herein the streets of the propose of the subscription of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets of the tracks at present ing him a rapid recovery. Hereits of the streets at a consumerate hereit was the streets of the street the street of the street street at the connect of the tracks at present ing bounded by Ninth avenue on the subscription to the subscription

Ald. Seidel made the following minority report from the committee on judiciary "lative to the ab-To the Honorable the Common Coun-

The appointment of Aug. Gawin

to the responsible position of Park Commissioner was opposed by the Social-Democrats on the ground that he was little more than a ward heeler and that the efficiency of the board has already been sufficiently lowered by the mayor.

Ald. Seidel made a minority report on his measure for a revision of salaries and introduced the following new resolution relative to street sprinkling:

street sprinkling: Whereas, The cost of sprinkling our streets is a considerable item in expense of our wards, therefore be it Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be requisted to make, at its earliest convenience, an investigation as to the feasibility of using crude oil in the sprinkling of our macadamized streets. Such investigation is to cover the following points: Commarative cost

in minority report was voted down and the subject of playgrounds and the full amount allowed for the il- athletic fields for various parts of the city.



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L We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the Ameri-can people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the mation was born; as the only political movement standing for the pro-gram and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is the only political organization that is

only political organization that mocratic, and that has for its purpo democratizing of the whole society. to this idea of liberty the Republican Democratic parties are alike faise. y alike struggie for power to maintain profit by an industrial system which be preserved only by the complete rthrow of such fiberties as we already e, and by the still further ensiavement degradation of labor. ur American institutions came into the d in the name of resolom. They invi-a staed upon by the capitalist class the means of rooting out the idea of dom from among the people. Our state battoan legislatures hare become the and world in the name of freedom. They have been seliesd upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the ides of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of greent propertied intervisa. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker peoples, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to bur. They are gradually so invalue and re-stricting the right of the worker to a rote or A voice in public sfairs. By en-acting one such alisinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or thiak for himself or for the common good. Benew the right protects a blick for himself or for the common good. Benew the hight between and social for himself or for the common good. Benew this fight be being and the coming of tyranay. It completel he pub-plit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these econonically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching futo series is making by and the interests. Our political line interfutions are also being

measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer as-tional but international, both in organiza-tion and results. The chief significance of order the world is to be sared from national boundaries, and of the so-called particitans which the ruling class, of each it must be by the union of the workers of nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to struggles of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of the world, or the remaining sources of

lumination. On fequest of the finance com-mitter the building inspector and board of public works were appointed to inspect the Tenth ward school on Twelfth street to see if it was safe and whether the new school

And just now the press informs us one of the big citizens back of the attempted gas franchise steal in Philadelphia, to escape the wrath of the people, has fled to the Holy Land!

The church held it sgainst Marx that his "economic theory of history" wrote him down a "gross materialist." Now the preachers of the church are themselves bringing testimony of the fact that economic interests even rule the church and set at naught the ten commandments. And the proof of the correctness of Marx's view is seen in the fact that bourgeois scientists, who long treated his writings with a class scorn, now sneakingly appropriate his views. In proof of this one has only to read Prof. Seligman's "The Eccoomic Interpretation of History.

The moral of all this, so far as our critical and fault-finding preachers are concerned, is that it is the duty of the church to study and analyse the capitalist system, to see it as an evolution and a tem-porary phase of civilization, and to look into the claim of the Social-ists that the morals of the capitalist system are really immural from at the morals of the capitalist system are really immoral from the st aupoint of Christ's teachings, and then, once convinced of the justice of this view, to cast aside all fear of rich pew-holders and endowments by human cormorants, and to attack the capitalist system as inimical to the true interests of a common brotherhood of man on

justice of this view, to cast aside all fear of rich pew-holders and en-dowments by buman cormorants, and to attack the capitalist system as inimical to the true interests of a common brotherhood of man on earth. But this calls for more courage than many of them possess. Commenting on the recent head hunt, Comrade Gustav Hoehn says in the columns of his St. Louis Labor: "The Berger case has excit-ed some people a little more than may have been good for their weakness in Socialist tactics and principles dictated to a great extent their 'clear-cut' action against Com-rade Berger. Some were afraid that DeLeon might 'make capital out of it,' if Berger was not promptly nail-ed to the cross of 'class-conscious-ness." While in one way the vote on ness." While in one way the vote on cordance with the live spirit of the the Berger executive 'seat vacation' Socialist movement."

ness.' While in one way the vote on ness.' While in one way the vote on the Berger executive 'seat vacation' shows a desire to protect our move-ment against the danger of fusion and compromise, at the same time the whole procedure against Berger in this case plainly illustrated a dangerous waskness of the elements who compose our present national

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The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one mation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of sill mations; and, in so standing. It makes

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The Socialist movement ones its birth and growth to that sconomic development or world-process which is rapidly sepa-rating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labors Tails a possessing or capitalist possesses labors that produces nothing possesses labors that does not be population of the class these fruits aford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion. The fact flat chose two classes have not yet become fully conclous of their distinction from each other, the fact that the line of division and interest may not be clearly drawn, does not change the

r successive immediate interest of the work-ing class, for shortened day, of lakor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheri-innces, and of franchise of land values. The proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the coulitions of the worker's children, and their free dom from the workshop; for the equal strange of men and women; for the pre-edom from the workshop; for the coult innor, and the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justife: for popular government, including initiative, presen-dum, proportional representation, and the for every gain or advantage for the work of a strengthen the hands of labor. Ing and strengthen the hands of labor ing and strengthen the hands of labor worker's most immediate interest, and point pointing to process different day of striving to process whatever is for the worker's most immediate interest, and po-workers will ieseen the economic and political powers of the capitalist and is workers will ieseen the economic and political powers of the scapitalist and is crease the like powers of the worker. But, in so doing, we are maing them remedial measizes as means to the one distinction from each othes, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, down not change the fact of the cleas conflict. This cluss struggle is due to the private ownership of the uncans of employmes; or the tools of production. Wherever and tools, and by them produced only the shings which be used, economic independ-ence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long slice ceased to be individual. The labout of scores, or eren the usands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social to collective. Practically everything is made or done by many man-sometimes esparated by seas or continents working together for the same and. But this co operation in production is now social ingether for the same and. But this co operation in production is pow the order of the use make them has for the profit of the works of the tools and wears of pro-diction; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct clas-res; and from it has sprug all the miser-ies, thingmonies and contradictions of our civilination.

The indicates the contrast term of the Driver in these two classes there can be no possible more that there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of arkness. A society insed upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injust. There can be no possible leads for setal peace. for individual freedom, for setal peace for individual freedom, for setal peace and complete friumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be. IV IV. CARA

power to be. IV. The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or inter, intwitable. Capi-talism is already stronging to its detruc-tion. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or eren to preserve itself. The capitalism of industry are appaied to the world, or eren to preserve itself. The capitalism of industry are appaied to the world, or calibling forces of indusity. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this devel-oping acchalization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty labor In the trades usides, of impending apprehension that the in are passing

ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society. Boclaiism means that all those thiary upon which the people in common be evend and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their crea-tors and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers : that the making of goods for profit shall tome to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all mea.

To the end that the workers may severy possible advantage that, us strengthe, then to gain complete cont of the power" sovernment, and there the sooner es: Ush the cooperative or monwealth, the Socialist party piedges welf to watch and work in both the s nomic and the political struggle for e successive immediate interest of the we ing class, for shortened day, of labors increases of wages; for the insurance the workers against arcident, sickness the same effect were also introduced. Ald. Heath introduced the following resolution, which was ferred to the finance committee:

ferred to the finance committee: Whereas, The northwest portion of the city of Milwaukee is almost desti-tute of small city parks or other breathing spaces; and Whereas, Said section is largely popu-late: by workingmen and other people of small means for whom it would be a considerable outlay to take their fam-ilies by street cars or other means to the farge public parks; and Whereas, The public health requires that some provision be made for such people just as it has been made for the South Side,

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whateves will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist and is-crease the like powers of the worker. But, in as doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one rest and of the co-operative common-wealth. Such measures of relief as re-may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to selse the whole powers of government is order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industr, and thus come into their rightful inheritance. To this end we piedre ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all pol-tical power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their and complete emancipation. "So this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will bod their tires to the service of the workers in their strongle to gain their own, and to all who will mad mearies of the workers in their strongle to gain their day and mear it has do day and mearies unto the workers to their strongle to and densitancestoff give their days and mearies of the workers in their strongle to gain their dow and their days and mearies of the workers in their strongle to and their days and the days and mearies of and faith with the Sociality

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bonds should be used for a new building as proposed by Ald. Heath. Ald. Welch introduced a resolution asking the city attorney to take steps to compel the observance of his resolution passed last Summer by the council requiring the street

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Butt in and get acquainted. We are of such had fellows and the latch tring is always out at 382 Washington reet.

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At a special County Central Com-nitee last Monday evening, a commit-tee was appointed to make arrange-ments to receive the Chicago comrades who are arranging for an excursion to this city by boat on Sunday, June 25th. The committée is planing to rent the West Side Turn Hall for that day and to afrange for an afternoon entertain-ment. Addresses by prominent speak-ers will also be delivered. For further ratioe, watch these goleman.

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it from spoiling their grafts. Oh, for a Social-Democratic administra-¶ He loves his wife-he's thought-less, that's all. 9 "Do it Right-Cook with Gas."

We have just received positive evidence, from a source we cannot at this writing make public, that every union and branch secretary in the city of Milwankee WILL BE SERVED WITHIN A FEW DAYS WITH A WRIT OF INJUNCTION, the nature of which we are unable to state, but it has something to do with their activity in the cause of Labor emancipation.

use the mails for such a purpose.

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munity, is looked upon as insignifi-

cant and unworthy of consideration.

According to the Daily News the street railway company has gotten possession of some of the city's

water bonds and is prepared to go

into the courts to require the city

to pay back the water funds Rose

illegally used (to patch out a show-ing of "economy" in his administra-tion 'so as to fool tax-payers) in

case the city tries to build a muni-

cipal light plant. This is only one

of several schemes of "respectable" rascals of the Beggs-Pfister-Bigelow type to cripple the city to prevent

IT IS DOUBTFUL IF THERE WAS EVER SO SWEEPING A PROCEEDING, AND WORKERS IN LABOR'S CAUSE MAY WELL STOP AND ASK THEMSELVES "What may we not expect next!

For some time there have been rumors of this thing, but we had supposed it would amount to nothing more than rumor. Of the intention we had no doubt, but questioned whether certain people would dare to make the attempt.

As to what is to be done in the premises, we cannot yet clearly advise, but when the exact nature of the proceeding is known it is quite possible that it may be found the better part of valor to abide by its mandate. We should hate to see the workers of Milwaukee in contempt wholesale. levelopment work at all, and it is

A word of caution: STAND YOUR GROUND LIKE MEN AND AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

THE THEATER. ances will be given daily and a special matinee for ladies will be given on Friday.

GRAND THEATER.

its second successful week of "Stock." The play selected for the coming week is Oliver Goldsmith's delightful comedy "She Stoops To Conquer." It will be presented in an elaborate manner and will introduce for the first time on any mine had some ore when it closed down that would assay up in the thousands, and the ore had changed from a sulphide to a tellurium, and the mill could not save the values. Now appears a man in this city who is trying to get those who have given deeds to the c'we company and received stock for them (as the deeds are not recorded), to redeed the same claims to a certain man, known as S. W. Young, who is supposed to be in the employ of the above company; and this same man says they intend to reorganize. Does this mean that the stockholders will

they ought to know what is going on. I beg to remain yours truly, E. W. Marksbury, one of the Stockholders. • The fact that the new grand jury is made up of bourgeois entirely, that the working class, the only they ought to know what is going

BIJOU THEATER.

class not mixed up in boodling, is left off entirely, and that in the jury are members of firms, even, that were mixed up in the boodle scandals and which paid out money for illegal sidetrack priskeges-notably the Milwaukee Malting Company-indicates that a certain class, no matter how sullied, are still considered "it" by those in



tion! The Milwaukee central commit-tee passed resolutions last Monday bandits have been on the blood and thunder order, but the present produc-tion is a clean melodramatic play with no features that could offend. The stage pictures alone are worth seeing. This

Edith Evelyn in "She Stoops to Conquer."

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and this committee begs to report that the Crosby Transportation Co. will run an excursion boat to Sheboygan on that an excursion to she boygan on that date. The boat will leave Milwaukee at 9 o'clock A. M. foot of West Water street for Sheboygan and will return at 5 P. M., arriving at Milwaukee at 9 in the evening A good time is as red the Milwaukee comrades who attend. Price 50 cents round trip.



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