

be just the ort of chan to be placed in Parry's shoes, once Parry decided that the poor e. ploited wretches which capitalism has placed at his mercy in his big factory in Indianapolis needed his undivided attention. Post has richly deserved the honor. The selection has been an eminently fit one-and one that well shows the true feeling of the many capitalists all over the country who make up the Parry organi-

They have elected that a man filled with class hatred shall represent their class interests.

And something of the temper of these men back of Parry and Post is now shown by a report that comes from Battle Creek. At first in their battle with the Postem-ized enemy the workers seemed to be getting the vorst of it. The open shop was crowded down their throats. There was a look of class hostility on the face of nearly every merchant in the city. Gradually the workers began to think a little. In Beloit, Wisconsin, which had been likewise Parry-ized, the working class retaliated on the merchants by patronizing the mail order houses of the nearest large cities, and so "scandalized" the merchants of the Parry organization that they suddenly discovered that they loved the working class again.

The idea looked good, and the workers of Battle Creek decided to give it a trial. New it is the merchants of Battle Creek who are howling. They have dropped all their open shop chatter about "individual liberty" and now want to use the power of the state, which the working class has so kindly roled into their hands, to force the workers from petronizing outside merchants. It is now proposed to begin operations on all men employed by the city. "It might be unconstitutional for the administration to say to the men employed by the city where they must buy their goods," they say, "but if they cannot order them to buy at home they can at least advise them to buy here, and then see that none but those who do buy here are given the preference when jobs are handed out, and the heads of departments and commissions will be asked to set the example. It is a mighty easy matter to find who is buying out of town, and we may be compelled to protect ourselves by forming a blacklist

Might is right under capitalism when the might is on the side of the capitalists. They have their daily papers to editorialize at the work-ers and to show them how wrong it is to stand together and to struggle for better conditions, and how repugnant it is to our "American citizen-ship" for servants to disobey their masters and to resort to class action for self-protection.

To give such "disinterested" advice has been easy, since they as a class being in political control have had the use of the police power of the state to keep their victims from revolt, and always under the spe-cious cry of protecting "law and order." So as a rule they have not

dence of their misdemeanor in the same manner."

A worker named John Foley fell to the sidewalk in Boston the other day starving amidst plenty. This is certificate that this is a glorious vivilization, of course. This man had not eaten for a week and was too proud to beg. He was fifty years old and badly emaciated. But Boston has no monopoly on this sort of thing. In every city of the land here are costly churches where Pharisees talk about the kingdom of Heaven being established on earth, but who would take up arms and do

nurder wholesale rather than allow the capitalist system that prevents Heaven from coming on earth to be listurbed.

miss it.

The Woodmen from all over the untry will hold their encampment in Milwaukee the coming week. It will be a great affair. There will be reficers elected, and in this connecion we are now able to a certainty o make the prophesy that the old officers will be relected. We are thus enabled to prophesy because we have received a large sheet "issued by di-rection of the Executive Council, M. W. of A., from the head office in Rockland, Ills," which is made up of boom matter that the press is supposed to reprint in order to give the convention a good send-off, and one of the articles we are asked to print as original tells the readers that the old officers will be reelected. As this comes from the officers themselves they doubtless know what they are talking about. A workingman has proudly given us a little booklet which sets forth that "the millionmechanic have a voice" in the organization and then the following pages are filled with the names of the "big" people that are prominent in the order, including Milwaukee's malodorous Dave We do not find the name of a single mechanic, so it is evident that the society is not so awfully proud of its common trash membership, after all.

on insurance. Then the secretary's woman has come to stay, because it

salary was raised to \$12,000 a year is profitable. And woman under the -think of it! The secretary is a influence of alcohol contributes woman, and womei, are cheap in the profit-hunger further along the business life. The suspicion is there-fore strong that all of that \$12,000 holds sway woman will have to run does not go to her, but helps to make the gauntlet in this terrible way up the private graft of some of the with a smaller and smaller number with a smaller and smaller number rapacious managers of that much-plundered company! Yes, this great nation is proud of its "eminently respectable" busiless geniuses! They make the countre great, you know! able to stand the test.

"Coarse, cruel and perhaps crim-

inal." are the recent criticisms of Rockefeller according to a Presbyterian preacher of New York, named The state picnic of the Wisconsin comrades will be held at Schlitz McAllister. He says Rockefeller is a friend of his, and besides he has Park, Milwaukee, July 16. The speaker will be Walter Thomas Mills, of Chicage. Let no Socialist who is within travelling distance taken pains to look into various transactions of Rockefeller and he says he is ready to assert that "they are in accordance with the highest standards of commercial morality."

Of course! That's just it. For what are the standards of commercial "morality?" Simply skin your neighbor or get skinned, rob your relatives if you can do it without getting caught by the law, give those who work for you less than they produce, speculate and anrich yourself with trust funds in your keeping, take every possible advantage against your competitors that will not land you in joil, bribe jurors and judges. tire out those who go to law with you by taking the case to a higher court than they can afford to reach. get possession of the railroads over which your competitor must ship his goods to reach the market and make it cost him something to get there. cheat on week days and give to the

Lord on Sundays, stifle criticism of your "thrifty" schemes by founding destiny of the people. religious institutions, get possession of the daily press and have it filled with editorials to mold opinion your

"There is no doubt that the present municipal ownership movement has received its greatest impetus from the appalling political corruption that scandalized our leading American cities during the past few years, and traceable, undeniably, to the private ownership of public utilities and their operation for private profit instead of their public ownership and their operation for the good of the people.

"The same deplorable state of affairs has developed in every great metropolis of the nation, and from this has sprung the demand for pub-lic ownership. The Socialists, seeing this tendency, the importance of which is conceded, call attention to the greater evil of the private ownership of the still greater utilities of the nation. If private owners municipal utilities is productive of municipal corruption, then it follows logically that private ownership of national utilities is productive of national corruption. It is a fact not to be gainsaid that every corruptor of the body politic is the owner or agent of the owner of some public utility. No one has ever heard of a workingman bribing a legislator or corrupting a court.

"All these questions are now up for consideration, and while there is wide difference among the people there is not the slightest doubt but that they will all be settled in good time in the interest of self-rule and a higher social order. The working class is being rapidly converted to Socialism. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by it. On the other hand the capitalists are at war among themselves, the larger driving the smaller from the field, the trusts and syndicates eliminating competition, all of which simply means that the capitalist system is run-ning its historic course, and when its development is completed deteriora-tion will set in, and in due time it will follow feudalism, from which it sprang, to the cemetery of the past, to make room for another social adjustment more compatible with the present and future needs of the

"The sooner the trusts have exploited the nation and disposses the people, the sooner will the people dispossess the trusts and come to their own. It is a matter of industrial and social evolution which the Socialists believe can be intelligently guided and to some extent ac-celerated, primarily in the interest of the working classes and ultimately in the interest of all humanity. Municipal ownership of public utilities means little or nothing to the per ple so long as the national government is in the control of the corporations and trusts, consisting of the larger capitalists who own the national resources and the means of production, and are therefore in a position to

dominate all the powers of gov-ernment and virtually control the Equet orla

A dime, ten cents, gets the Herald Politics in control of "business" men results in a debauched govern-ment. Nationally it is so, and every

But on every occasion where "peaceable" tactics have not just been suited to the necessities of the occasion, they have been ever ready to protect their class interests by employing the unlawful methods which their editorial prostitutes have warned the workers against using.

Mødern society under the capitalist system is organized to protect the "sacred" right of the ruling class to exploit the producing class. Struggle as it may for better conditions and for final emancipation, rapitalism stands before the workers with livid, glaring countenance, ready to cowe it into submission to its will no matter what weapons ready to cowe it have to be used.

Capitalism's mask of hypocritical friendship for labor was thrown off by the manufacturers under Parry. We are glad that it is to be kept off now a successor to Parry has been chosen in the person of Post of Battle Creek

Fifteen "leading citizens" of Cambridge, Mass., have been indict-ed by a grand jury for official crookedness. They were prominent in social, business and church circles. Likewise good members of the capitalist parties. It is a forlorn city these days that cannot get out a few these days that cannot get out a lew indictments of good Republicans and Democrats for selling out the people. And yet all this is going to help put in these positions of thust representatives of the new party of Socialism, which the capitalist pa-had, there has been a fluctuation pers for years have been warning us exainst. It certainly would be a bad thing to have the official positions filled with representatives of the class in ciety that has no business interest in corrupting gov-ernment—bad for the capitalists who have been fattening by a poli-tical control of said government!

The Wisconsin movement has grown so large and so all embracing as far as the working class is con-ceraed that when it holds a picnic it is a picnic that no one can afford to miss. Out of the machine, uses t to miss. Out-of-town comrades are arged to be present at the party pic-ic at Schlitz Park, Milwaukee, Sun-rill do some whirlwind speaking on his occasion, and there will be all inds of fun besides.

The Chicago Chronicle tells us that they have invented a machine in Russia that does the work of flogdue to promptings of humanity on the part of the man doing the flogging. We do not have flogging ma-chines to scourge the subject class in America, but before we crow over the fact we had best do a little reflecting. We have other labor-scourging, machines! We have child labor keyed up to run with machine pace-setters, that often leave the vic-

of 205 to 34: "To reach its sim, the party will employ all means consistent with its fundamental principles that promise SUCCESS. While the party does not deceive itself about the nature and character of the bourgeois parties as represen-tatives and champions of the ex-isting order of state and society, it does NOT refuse to CGMBINE WITH THEM, WHENEVER THE CASE MAY REQUIRE IT, in order to strengthan the party at elections, to axtend the rights and liberties of the people, or to con-siderably improve the social con-ditions of the working class, to help along the aims of civilization or in order to combat tendencies of in start to commat tendencies that are hostile to the working class and the people. But the party preserves its independence and integrity in all its activity and considers every success gained and considers every success gainer a further step towards its aim." The above is respectfully re-ferred to the American Head-Hunters (Dr. Ingerman of New York included).

FOR THOSE WHO DO

NOT KNOW. The following is Sec. 3 of

the Bebel resolution on tactics

passed at the Hanover con-gress of the Social-Democratic

party of Germany, by a vote

of 205 to 34:

way, put enough money into politics large city bears testimony to the to control the government, take same rule. Men whose lives are cen-tered on "the main chance," are every possible advantage of your less quick witted competitor, play freezebound to discover main chances when out in stock company operations, influence the market so as to get the they get into political office, either as officials or party leaders. And back of these worthics will always money of others into your own maw, etc., etc., world without end! That he found the corporations. Someis business morality-and there are times the game is overplayed, as it was in - niladelphia, and then comes "followers" of the meek and lowly Nazarene who will defend it. a volcano. This makes an opportu-nity for reformers to spring forward

You can easily spare a dime-lit means ten visits of the Social-Demo-cratic Herald. Do it now!

The days of the professional pro-cures is about over. Her work is now being done by the modern department store, that pays its girls salaries they cannot live on and thus forces many of them across the threshold of immorality. Thus it is seen that there is one department of the department store business that is not printed in the catalogue! to save our institutions-and they save them so nicely that the old con-

ditions generally come back again. No one will claim that the breaking It used to be said that the king No one will claim that the breaking up of the Tweed ring in New York stopped corruption in that city, cap-italism's subways for corruption are never touched, and the Philadel-phia convulsion of civic righteoushas passed away. In its place we have the capitalist system and under it the capitalist is "it." So now the old saying has to be changed and made to read "the rich can do n wrong." Boston presents a good in stance of this. There is a park law in. Massachusetts by which property owners are prohibited from ouilding huildings overlooking parks to the height of over 90 feet. In spite of the law the owners of a projected To be deprived of a complete and building a story above the lawfa

building a story above the heighth in conscious violation of the law and then by bribing the legisa natural living in spite of their hard toil, and to be wretched in the presence of mocking plenty which is beyond their reach, although easlature sought to get an exemption, but the governor found the oill so unpopular that in deference to pubily secured and enjoyed by a class that does little coil—that is the pre-

heir activities on "main chances,"

that does little toil-that is the pro-dicament the capitalist system places its workers in. Let us hasten to change the system! the city for the damages they had the city for the damages they had .25 1.00 change the system! A good illustration of the raw sort of work that is indulged in by some national committeemen these days is the nomination of Hagerty, the slanderer of the party, and a non-member, for a place on the na-tional scientifie. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

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Keeping Eternally at it Moves Mountains

HILE the Social-Democratic Lierald has been greatly improved and its circulation enormously-in-creased in the past few years, we are far from being satisfied with the results obtained, in view of the phenomenal growth of the Socialist movement in Wisconsin and throughout the country. We are not disheartened, however, as we succeeded in overcoming great difficulties in the past

and feel fully equal to the task of overcoming whatever obstacles may arise in our path in the future. Don't forget, Comrades, that no amount of hard work on the part of the management and employes of the Herald will avail without the hearty support and co-operation of the readers of the paper. The wel-fare of the paper in the future, as in the past, will depend very largely upon this support. Every reader who fails to give this support is to that extent aiding and abetting the efforts of the common enemy to disrupt our phia convulsion of civic righteousness will only disarrange the plans of the corruptionists for the time being—the old game will get into swing agaip, without a doubt. Back of all corruption is the capitalist system, which impels men to center

Our call for subscriptions for the purpose of installing the own printing plant has met with a generous response, and many new names are being added to the long list of friends and supporters of the Herald. The growth of this list is most encouraging, irrespective of the amounts donated, as it proves that we are gaining new friends. It has been our aim, at all times, to conduct the Social-Democratic Herald solely in the interest and the precious reformers would of the working class movement as reflected in the principles of international socialism.

not want to uproot the sacred capi-talist system, even if they were able To follow this aim to its logical conclusion, we must rid ourselves, as rapidly as possible, of every burden that tends to restrict our sphere of usefulness.

to see that it was the cause of the thing they seek to "reform." A printing plant of our own will help us to shake off a portion of the burden of profits which we ar ompelled to contribute to the capitalist class.

The most conservative estimate places the amount thus to be saved at \$1,000 annually For three this amount would be applied to the payments on our plant, after which time it could be used to cove deficits. Taking into consideration the natural growth of business resulting from the ownership of the own plant, the probabilities are that as soon as the plant has been paid for all deficits will have been wiped out, and the profits from party picnics, carnivals and other entertainments can then be devoted solely to propaganda

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MODERN CONDITIONS ARE RENDERING THE FARMER INSECURE AND HIS LIFE ONE OF HARD TOIL FOR THE ENRICHMENT OF OTHERS. SOCIALISM THE REMEDY.

By CLAYTON J. LAMB, of Dryden, Michigan.

farmer, owning several hundred acres of good land, with cattle on yours two-score hills, or why I, a fairly well fixed Michigan farmer, should be a-Socialist, or even be interested in the subject. There are very many reasons why we should be Socialists-too many to tell in one letter-and I am going to try to show you if it takes a half dozen.

Farmers naturally divide into four varieties, according to their modes of operation :

1. Capitalistic farmers. These are usually bankers, brokers, or other business men living in the towns. Strictly, they are landlords, more or less wealthy, who do their farming by proxy. They assist to form the real farmers. Their capital makes them bosses who controls means of production which others must use in order to live.

2. The "operative" farmers. These own their own farms and work them in person, hiring help as needed. They own their own means of production, take their own business risks, and usually work harder and longer hours than the average hired man. They are part capitalists and part workingmen. As capitalists they receive rents, profits, and interest, and to the extent of these receipts they are exploiters of labor. In turn they, as laborers, are exploited by themselves and other capitalists. In modern commercialism they are financially weak, almost entirely unorganized, and very largely at the mercy and service of the capitalist class. To this variety of farmers you and I belong, and I particularly desire to show you how Socialism would in, rove our and their financial condition and cocial status, as well as that of all other varieties of farmers, not excepting the real capitalist farmers and all other capitalists, and all other workingmen.

3. The "Renters," or tenant farmers. These own (subject quite generally to chattel mortgages) their own horses, wagons, machines, to tools with which they work the land they do not own, upon such term, they may make with the capitalist owners of the soil, for cash rent or for a share of the crop produced. They move from farm to farm from senson to season, striving to keep out of the wage working class. Occasionally one succeeds in doing this, but generally they gravitate down the scale, unable with their small means and lack of organization, to hold their own in competition with the real capitalist class. The reward of their labor is that part of the product remaining after the claims of the landlard, lendlord, tax collectors, et cetera, are satisfied. Practically they are wrge workers who, thinking they are working for themselves,

work hardet on the real wage worker would consent to work. 4. The tarm laborers. These have neither farm nor tools. They work for wages, and are proletarians. While they are not formally organized, they do have such an identity of interest and mutual understanding as to be able to control, in large part, the rate of wages, in which they receive the benefits of present labor organizations.

Now, Jo, let us examine for a moment the income of these farmers and trace that income to its sour es. You and I are operative farmers. Part of our income is due to our capital, part to our labor, and perhaps a part, but really a small part, is due to the possible profit made upon or out of the labor we hire. This latter item is small, because actually



DEAR BROTHER JO:-You ask me why you, a substantial Nebraska | what we make out of the wage worker, is taken from us by the real capitalists, the railroads and other trusts and combinations. They regularly charge us "all the traffic will bear" and what little we are able to exploit from the wage worker actually passes to those higher up in the scale.

From these sources, then, that is: from our capital, from our labor, and from the direct exploitation of wage labor, we derive our incomes.

Let us examine our incomes as capitalists: Your 4,000-acre Nebraska farm will probably sell for \$100,000; my 160-acre Michigan farm is worth, say, \$10,000. To that extent we are capitalists. Our income from our capital is equal to the usual rate of interest-the net rate, after deducting faxes, superintendance and Here that net rate would not exceed four per cent per annum, risk. and it is a fact that this farm cannot be rented for \$400 per year over and above taxes, insurance, and cost of keeping it in its present state, I am a capitalist, say to the extent of four per cent a year on \$10,000. or \$400 a year. I presume that the same net rate would apply in your case; that is, four per cent a year on \$100,000, or \$4,000 per year. This then shows our respective interests as capitalists, under the present capitalist system. If, now, it can be shown that under Socialism our material interests would be actually improved, then it is clear that we should be Socialists, and work for its object, which is the entire destruc-tion of all income from rent, interest, and profit, and the placing of the material interest of the State, the nation and the world upon an exclusively labor base, instead of upon its present capitalist base. For it must be and is admitted, that labor implies honest social service, while capitalism implies the exploitation, speculation, rambling and graft from which the people, and not necessarily the wage workers alone, are now suffering. In subsequent letters I will endeavor to show the entire soundness of the Socialist position, and not only the desirability, but also the inevitability, of Socialism. Yours, C. J. LAMB.

Dryden, Mich., June, 1905.

The following letter written for publication by Comrade H. C. know very well that in the field of tattics great deviations are possible. Scholz, an old time Socialist, will be read with interest: The calumples supplicing and essert. If Comrade Berger, as he

be read with interest: The calumnies, suspicions and asper-sions which have been raised for some time past against Comrade Victor L. Berger in Milwaukee by people who ar-regantly presume to be the representa-tives of the interests of the proletariat, are indeel a shame and disgrace from beginning to end. Without doubt these people consider it simpler to throw sus-piction on honest comrades to satisfy their dense egoism, their place and of the novement, so severely attack Com-fice-hunting, and their low ambitions, than to carry on by all possible means the battle against capitalism, which is far more necessary. Let us hope and wish, in the interest of a healthy development of our party life, that the BETER PART of the geom-rades will summon up their strength IN TIME, and walk ahead over the so-called "revolutionary independents," who tried to rplit up the German Social-Demo-eratic shard know-mothings. What has Comrade Vietor Derger, and are regular to raile up the German Social-Demo-ternic party for no other motives than party show the labor movement. And then--it sums like mokery-- it is just these party spirits" in political lifet - Of have finally shrunk to a small group cf fanatical know-nothings. What has Comrade Victor Pergr., itonary spirits' in political lifet of who has been so shamefully maligned, really done that he should be treated in a way which, if it were accorded a capi-talistic exploiter of the worst kind or a common criminal, these same people at as I know, he has done nothing else, but give his vote during a very in-ferior campaign when there was no So-cialistic candidate, to a man who out-side the party stood nearest to labor in his feelings, his thoughts and his actions.

his icelings, his thoughts and his ignorance or incapacity, were still mem-bers of the capitalist parties, and with-out being a prophet, I venture to say, istic conceptions, or is it contrary to the endeavor towards the construction of a many of his present accusers have long ago pitched their tents again in the trowd of capitalistic society. It may be, in the worst case, a break against a TACTIC PERHAPS WRONG-LY FORMULATED, but surely no of-these words: "They are not the worst fence against the principles of Social-ing" the worst case.

fruits which the wasps sting."

Never! It may be, in the worst case, a break against a TACTIC PERHAPS WRONG-LY FORMULATED, but surely no of-fence against the principles of Social-ism. But in the pre-letarian class struggle-mand this cannot possibly be changed-tactics will have to be chang-ed even ten times a day, according to the position and action of the opponent. Now how does Comrade Victor Berger, A comrade in Auburn, Me., writes Comrade Berger as follows: "After care-fully 'reading up' the 'Milwankee Situa-tion' in The Worker, The Socialist, and the Social-Democratic Herald (that's Now how does Comrade Victor Berger, both sides, you see) I have no hesistancy in lending you a word of encouragement

Now how does Comrade Victor Berger, in his so flercely censured conduct, stand towards the Socialistic party h movement of Europe and especially to the elite of that movement, the German Social-Democracy 1 After the German Social-Democracy 1 After the way, the American party has by no means done as yet—it had its struggles within the party about taking part in the different campaigns and especially about the smaller evil regarding these, viz. that if there was no hope of strengthening the party by voting for a Socialistic candidate, the comrades should vote for those candidates of the in lending you a word of encouragement in the present regretable strife. Sconer or later, the chronic kickers, cut-and-dried dogmatists and everlasting re-peaters of ready made stock phrases, the meaning of which they are really at a loss to understand—if they only knew it—will find their proper place in the S. L. P. And a good riddance it will be for the Socialist party. I hadn't thought, though, that those 'scientific' (?) revo-lutionary (?) Socialist (?) ideas hitherto confined. I had thought, to Faribault, Minn., had spread into the National Committee. Give the Socialist party a little more practical experience and a a Socialistic candidate, the contrades should vote for those candidates of the enpitalistic parties who stood nearest the proletariat and could offer some guaranties to it. Before all they agreed that those men must be defeated who

and a resolution commending the action of the executive committee was voted down, on the ground that it was a matter for the Wisconsin Socialists to settle without interference from the other states .- Chicago Chronicle.

not fear that the German laborers will, on account of such compromises, deviate one particle from their fixed aim, total abalition of the capitalistic form of so-ciety. The German working class fights against the capitalistic parties as ' re-actionary mass and if in some cases it apparently digresses, it does so because tacties remuira it. **USE GALLASCH**

apparently digresses, it does so because tactics require it. If we here in America consider our-selves as belonging to the international Social-Democracy in principle, we will also have yet to learn a good deal in regard to tactics. Not that I want to say that everything which is practical



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The Wisconsin Legislators.

- THE WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW MAKERS. IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate-Jacob Rummel. Assembly -- Edmund Berner, Frederick Brockhausen, Wm. J. Alldridge, August M. Strehlow.
- IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.
- THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.
- IN RACINE: Aldermen-J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Koster-mann, Neils C. Neilsen. Supervisors-Wm. Dittmar, John Pulda. IN MANITOWOC: Henry Stolze, mayor.

In the Milwaukee Council. but to save the measure from imme-Some meetings ago Ald. Petersen diat · slaughter he was willing to introduced a resolution to stop the himself delay it by sending it back illegal remission of water rates to to the committee. private institutions. The mayor

called for and showed that the prac- came up for vote and the veto was tice which old party aldermen had sustained by the votes of the nine been guilty of for years, was wholly illegal. The committee was forced to recommend the discontinuance of the practice. At Monday's meeting the Grocers' association drive the council concurred, those voting to still break the law being the gang sud a few accessions, as follows:

the railroads had enough aldermen had passed. like Koerner in the council was the Milwaukee road would contri-bute \$112,000 toward the new Sixth wurper is the fulles: street viaduct across the valley. At the time the road offered to contribute \$62,000, not because it had to but to show its public spirit (and also in consideration that it should not be obliged to elevate its tracks) Koerner made a desperate effort to stampede the measure through the council. The Socialists believe that the law requires the road to build

and maintain the new viaduct.

Ald. Grantz was able to block an

private institutions. The mayor The acting mayor's vote of the vetoed it. A legal opinion was then infamous peddler license ordinance Socialists and seventeen others. Notice of reconsideration was given by Stiglbauer, who is trying to help

peddlers out of business. The Building Inspector and the acting chief of the fire department Bid a true barry, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgeraio, repared the Tenth Ward school, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kusch-bert, Lonstorf, Luedtke, Rittleat, at Lloyd and Twelfth, it being a Steigerwald, Strachota, Weiher, firetrap and too badly out of repair Wittig and Corcoran. Wittig and Corcoran. Ald. Heath get a new school for his and the school bonds that he

Ald. Heath presented the follow-

WHEREAS, At the time the present system of garbage disposal was selected the subject of such disposal in general was in an unscientific stage of develop-WHEREAS, Since that time new and

less costly methods have been devised, some of which utilize the commercial values contained in the garbage and which under the Engel system go utterly to waste, and

WHEREAS, Under the present system the destruction of the garbage costs the city about fifty thousand dollars a year, some of which expense might possibly be saved were the city to justall a more

voted to refrain from making nomi-nations in the local judicial cam-

paign, and during most of the time

that the referendum on this matter

shall refrain from making nomina-

tions, in order to favor the candi-

date of some other organization, even if such violation had taken place,

"In recommending the readers of

his paper to oppose Judge Carpen-ter, he acted in direct line with the

custom of Socialist parties in other countries, and has violated no prin-ciple of International Socialism nor

any specific law of the Constitution, which is clearly proven by the fact that the National Committee has

since adopted a rule forbidding mem-

bers to vote at all when there is no

Socialist ticket in the field. But this

which was not the case.

little more practical experience and Intle more practical experience and a few more years of development, and we won't be both red with this senseless quibbling over "immediate demands" and fusion, where fusion is not. I would also congratulate you on the very proper stand you have taken in regard to the 'New Industrial Unionism."" that those men must be defeated who from the very start were known as the meanest opponents of the laboring peo-ple and their most vital interests. A great discussion has indeed been raised by the opinion of Bernstein that in the Landtag campaigna, which through the miserable election law give the Social-Democrats hardly any chance a compromise should be made Chicago Takes a Stand.

give the Social-Democrats hardly any chance, a compromise should be made from the start with those opponents who stand nearest us, and thus make it possible to get a few Socialist repre-sentatives into the Landtag, and, if that is not possible, to ask the representative for some guaranties that he will vote for certain demands of the laborers, if through THEIR HELP he is elected. The opponents of this policy, to when I also belonged, were afraid of corfasion and degeneration. Since then, conditions have taught us differently, and we need not fear that the German laborers will, on account of such compromises, deviate tive committee of the National Socialist party in expelling Vic-tor L. Berger of Milwaukee because of his attitude toward certain candidates aroused free discussion at the meeting yesterday

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partment to buy a lot of alarm up-to-date system, therefore be it partment to buy a lot of alarm boxes, costing over \$160 apiece, from the firm that appears to have a monopoly of such contracts with the city. He made an amendment that the matter be thrown open to bidders. Ald. Connelly objected that the boxes were needed immediately, clusions.

Wisconsin Social-Democratic Inquiry.

In connection with the report of | and has had a harmful influence the Wisconsin inquiry printed last upon the party in Wisconsin. week, we would ask our readers to "The result of our investigation read the following protest that ac- shows that Comrade Berger was abcompanied the report : sent from the state at the time the Milwaukee City Central Committee

"To the National Committee: We, the State Executive Board of Wisconsin, do hereby record our protest ranted action of the National Committee in removing from the Na- was being taken, and therefore Comtional Freeutive Committee our Na-tional Committeeman, Comrade Vic-tor L. Berger, one of the oldest and Constitution providing that the party tor L. Berger, one of the oldest and best and most self-sacrificing workers for Socialism in the American movement.

"We emphatically protest against the illegal manner in which the removal was effected, without a trial, and without any copy of any charges being presented to him, and without the smallest particle of evidence be-ing produced that he had violated the National Constitution either in letter or in spirit.

"National Committeeman Trautman, who first stirred up this matter, and who threw suspicion on the Milwaukee movement, has since been proven to be acting as agent for the

rule, not being in existence before, could not have been violated by Com-

proven to be acting as agent for the S. L. P. "People" and the S. L. P. "Arbeiter Zeitung," which is an act of treason to the Socialist party, while he pretends to be serving as National Committeeman for Ohio. "The zetion of the National Com-mittee has been eagerly taken up by the capitalistic press of Milwankee

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FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE MORE DEVASTATING THAN WAR, AND YET SCARCELY REALIZED.

T. Gavan-Duffy in Labour Leader, ensues. A shop assistant, reaching ers alone who are killed. The young, ondon: Some great effort should to high fixtures, falls off the ladder the old, the feeble, and infirm are made to awaken the national con- and breaks his neek; that is "death at home dependent upon the worker, cience to the horrible carnage from misadventure." and not death who may at any moment be struck which, under the cloak of peaceful "in the course of his employment," down dead at his work, and be carindustry, is going on daily in our hence no compensation follows, ried a black, bruised, dead mass in-The workers themselves Death is, however, none the less real. to the humble home which had been midst. hardly seem to realize how realisti- The figures we have got are, how dependent on his earnings. Fifteen cally they are being materially used ever, sufficiently serious to arrest of these heart-breaking tragedies up in workshop and factory, railway national attention, and call for im- occur every day in our midst. One mediate legislative action. The thing we can see almost on every and mine.

Year.

her victory no less renowned than course of their employment" during the dead workers left often to starve war," but peace hath also her casual- the year was 4,513. In 1898 the and pine and die in the wretched ties more devastating than war. The number killed was 3,810, an increase slums. government return just issued giv- of 343 in 1903 over the figures for This surely is a worker's question ing the number of total accidents is 1898. quite as appalling in its gruesome period 1899 to 1903 the following words-the fear he laust carry in revelation as any which has gone appalling list represents the slain his heart every morning or evening

before, and makes an absolutely unanswerable case, not merely for compensation, but for such pressing amendment of the law as will assure to the wealth producers of our land a reasonable security of their lives and limbs. This return should also attract renewed attention to the question whether the present system of insurance against liability for accidents has not, by removing

the individual responsibility of the the individual responsibility of the work in incervation of a laxity of control. a disregard for the safety of work-ing plant, and a slovenly method of overzight which have appreciably increased the risks of the workers The return does not profess to cover the whole of industries, but those come under official cognizance; period 8,324, an average of 1,665 come under official cognizance; period 8,324, an average of 1,665 otherwise the number would have to deaths each year. Yet the action of be considerably increased. It is to the shipowners on both sides of the be feared also that the official claim House of Commons has kept, and of a decrease of 170 fatal accidents intends to keep, the sailers from any in 1903, in comparison with pre-vious years, can only be justified by of the Compensation Acts. The next the omission of figures which have most dangerous trade is that of mininvariably had a place in previous ing. During the five years 4,631 These in all probability miners have been killed underreturns. will be found in the Home Office ground and 563 whilst working statistics of "inquests," and may be "about" a mine, making a total concealed, as hundreds of others are death-roll of 5,194. The British concealed, under the euphemistic railways have long been regarded as nomenclature of "Deaths from mis- death traps for certain grades of adventure." A miner, for example, workers, such as shunters and goods is killed by a fall of roof; that is guards. Out of 575,000 men and poys of all grades employed "on or his employment," and compensation about" railways in Great Britain,





2,633 were killed at their work during the past five years, a yearly average of 536. Strange to say, a and Parliament has passed, legislation which would, if it, were as effectual here as in the United-States. reduce the number of fatalities.

A most serious side of this cease-

less death toll is that it is the work-

"Peace," the poet told us, "hath number of persons killed "in the hand-the widows and orphans of

Covering the quinquennial It brings home to him-puts into upon the field of peaceful industry ; when he goes to earn his living, and it appeals to all that is best in his manhood, because it lays bare the

responsibility which he owes to those dependent upon his labor, be they mother and sisters, wife or ehildren. A Tell-Tale Letter!

The letter of Mr. F. T. Gates, con-fidential secretary of Rockefeller, writ-ten to the oil magnate at the request of A total of 22,732 killed at their work in five years! A mean average Secretary Barton of the Missionary

No. Killed.

1899 4,458

1900 4,812

1901 4,626

1909 4,323

1903 4,513

capitalist point of view: "Quite apart from the question of per-sons converted, the mere commercial re-suits of missionary effort to our own indiana is worth. I had almost said, a thousand-fold every year of what is spent on mis-today with the Hawailan Islands, which are now christianized and no longer take missions. For Illustration: Our commerce itoday with the Hawailan Islands, which are now christianized and no longer take missionary money, is, I am told, \$17,000,000 per year. Five per cent of that in one year would represent all the money that ever was spent in christianizing and ciril-iting the natives. When the missionaries want there, the Hawailan swere cannibals, without a dollar of exports or imports. Data the state of the terminary the more the mission considered as a "business pro-mercialized? ---The V

lars in cash saved you from the asylum.

See the point?

ings in Connecticut.

N YANKEE LAND.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A Vision of Things that ARE!

from them in disgust;

bore a burnt offering of flesh and blood—a sweet savor unto the Moloch

whom these people worship with their daily round of human sacri-

yore, and the tables of the money-changers waiting to be overturned.

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fices

I passed the plate in church. There was a little silver; but the crisp bank notes heaped themselves high before mer

high before mer And ever as the pile grew the plate be-came warner and warmer, until it fairly burned my fagers, and a smell of scorehing fiesh rose from it, and I perceived that some of the notes were beginning to smolder and curb, half-browned at the edges. Mard Branch as reported by the secre-tary of Local Chicago. The world: Ward Branch as reported by the secre-tary of Local Chicago. The State Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. The State Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Convention of Alabama will be held June 25, at Birmingham. Comrado Michael sunterveid of Chicago. Chicag

And then I saw through the smoke into the very substance of the money, and I beheld what it really was: saw the stolen earnings of the poor, the wide margin of wages pared down to starvation;

saw the underpated factory girl eking out her living on the street, and the overworked child, and the suicide of

the discharged miner: saw poisonous gases from the great manufactories spreading disease and death saw despair and drudgery filling the

dram shop; saw rents screwed out from brother men for permission to live on God's land;

saw men shut out from the bosom of the earth and begging for the poor privilege to work in vain. and be coming transfer and paupers and drunkards and lunatics, and crowding and 1 into almshouses, insane asylums and

prisons; saw ignorance and vice and crime growing rank in stifting, filthy slums; saw usury spring from usury, itself again born of unjust monopoly and purchased laws and legalized vio-lence; The shambles are in the temples as of

Today these islands are an immense source of wealth and of comfort to the American people.

of wealth and of comfort to the American people. "What is true of Hawali is even more strikingly true of Japan and its commerce. Missionary enterpise, therefore, viewed solely from a commercial standpoint, is im-mensely profitable. From the point of view of subsistence for Americans, our import trade, traceable mainly to the channels of intercourse opened up by missionaries, is enormous... One export inde is growing by leaps and bounds. Such growth would have been utterly impossible but for the commercial conquest of foreign lands under the ield of missionary cudeavor. What a boon to home industry that manufacture: An officer of the United States Steel Cor-poration tells me that that company alone is exporting American products to between forty and fifty different countries... We are only in the very dawn of commerce, and we owe that dawn, with all its prom-ine, more than to anything else, to the pioneer work and the channels opened up by Christian missionaries." during the course of a re-cent visit to this country._ His Hanna's oft repeated prophecy that have to meet will be Socialism," and are regarded in some quarters as in-

Stripped of all palaver about the sal-

When You Have to Play the Other Fellow's Game.

S UPPOSING, Mr. Workingman, that after years of hard, persistent labor and the exercise of strict economy, you succeeded in saving a sufficient sum of cold cash to buy a city lot in the outskirts.

You decide to buy a lot on which to baild a home. In the meantime some shrewd capitalist has fore-

vation of the heathen, missions are thus NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. considered as a "business proposition." Franklin H. Wentworth has been elected the additional National Committeeman of Massachusetts. not com-The Vanguard.

Richard Rimbach, a member of Local

nanimously expelled for carolling as a What is Social-Democracy?

11 saw sheddy cloin and adulterated food and lying goods of all kinds, cheapen ing men and women and vulgarizing the world; I saw hideousness extending itself from

warrant is the laboring world, thin and pale and bent and careworn and driven, pouring out this tribute from its toil and sweat into the laps of the richly dressed men and women in the pews, who only glanced at them to sbrink from them in discusst.

Democrats and Socialism.

Saw the gifts of the wealthy and well-to-do given gradgingly from hoards so great that they could not be missed, as a bribe from superstition to a dishonest judge in the expecta-tion of escaping hell. Saw all this, and the plate burned my fingers so that I had to hold it first in one hand and then in the other; and I was glad when the person in his official robes took the smoking pile from me and, turning abcut, lifted it up and laid it on the altar. What will the next throw of the dice disclose? This: That the control of the saw the gifts of the wealthy and wellwas an old time altar indeed, for it

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of the p-ople, to manage the in-dustrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfore with the home, family or teligion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of or to make a new distribution of national wealth .-- Father T. Mc-Grady. "The alpha and omega of Socialism is the transformation of

ment the sole capitalist, th

"Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish

entirely or in great part the com-petition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it co-

operative action; would introduce

a more perfect and equal distri-bution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital,

as the instruments and means of

production, the joint possession of the members of the community." Socialism does not wish to

abolish private property or ac-

aims to displace the present sys-tem of private capital by a sys-tem of collective capital, which

would introduce a unified organi-zation of national labor.--Prof. Schaffie.

Socialism, as taught in Ameri-ca, is the substitution of co-opera-tion in place of competition. It

advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the govern-

agent

private and competing capitals into a united collective capital." --Prof. Schaeffle. into a united collective capital." --Prof. Schaeffle.

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Many converts are being made mong the Finns in Toronto. Comrade Dan. White of Massa-to Dabs" The police have gone on strike at destands it—proclaiming the gos-pel of Jesus Christ the Saviour who died for other men, as it is revealed to Dabs" The police have gone on strike at Lyons, France. It worried the capi-talist class a good deal. The Social Demogratic in Vicence The Social-Democrats in Vienna

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confessionals worked overtime trying to land a capitalist representative, but to no avail. The pesky So-SOCIALISM: From Utopia to Science, cial-Democrats came in with a nice by freederick Empire. their third man in the municipal

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troops of cavalry are to be seen en-

camped in every street. Polish Socialists are full of pride for the future of their country; and they are

After great struggles the Belgian Chamber has passed the chief clauses of the Government Bill forbidding Sunday labor in industrial and commercial establishments. Ex-

rail, or water, persons occupied in agricultural pursuits, and some minor industries. From the first says the "Labour Leader," the So-

cialists fought their very herdest to make this bill as complete as pos-

sible Vandervelde moved amendmend to assure a holiday to the exempted classes by providing that the day of rest need not necessarily be Sunday: it might be two half days snatched from the rest of the week. But the enraged Clericals would have none of it, and whilst they were forging the chains for the overwrought workmen the Pope was condemning the Abbe Daens, the leader of the Christian Socialists in Belgium.

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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 capital'st 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 it, own all the trusts . that all may enjoy the benefits.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Labor papers have a good reply to the capitalist croakers who are never tired of saving ugly things about the "exorbitant demands" of the workers, in the report that comes from New York with regard to how Senator Clark of Montana-one of those rascals who, because of their wealth are sentenced to the United States Senate by the people instead of to prison, -is getting the best of the contractors in the construction of his castle in the metropolis.

A few days ago Senator Clark purchased a large bronze works for the purpose of supplying his new mansion with bronze. This created quite a surprise, but since then it has been discovered that the bronze foundry is but one of similar moves made by Senator Clark since ground was broken in 1898 for his Fifth avenue home. Here is a list of the plants bought by him to defeat the plans of contractors to bleed him :

Granite quarry at North Jay, Me.

Stone finishing plant at Bangor, Me. Marble factory at Ravenswood, L. I.

Woodwork factory at Ravenswood, L. I.

Henry Bonnard bronze foundry, New York City.

Lord, Hewitt & Hull of New York, the architects, have established a new hard work record for the profession. Washington Hull, managing architect of the Clark mansion, had thick, curly brown hair when the work began; he is now gray.

The trouble for Senator Clark and his architects began when the Maine & New Hampshire Granite company gave notice of an advance on contract price. The firm had agreed to supply the white granite for the walls for \$200,000. The quarry people suddenly demanded \$650,000. Architect Hull was ready. There was a small, unworked white granite quarry near the granite company's plant, that the big concern had overquarty near the granice company's plant, that the big concern had over-looked. Sending the facts to the senator by cable, Architect Hull awaited the reply. It came fast: "Buy the quarry, if possible," and it was bought. Hurrying back from Europe, the senator decided that no contractor should bleed him again. He decided 'to establish a stone dressing plant. Then he decided that as a million dollars' worth of bronzes were to be used, the only way to successfully escape the extortion of contractors was to own a bronze foundry. The same agreement held good as to woodwork and decorating plaster and the senator added these to the others. After he was through with them he sold them at a good figure. The transaction was well worth his while and he worked the workers direct instead of paying others to do it for him. Now the people of this country have had it drilled into their ears day after day by the capitalist editors that Labor's demands are always beyond reason, but never a word is said when actual fleecing is done by contractors. That is "legitimate business," you know. But Senator Clark has his ideas as to the limita-

rades, all facing the same fate as he; whereas, he was like a lone man or human pride acutely. The conse- heart and a crushed spirit. That

the theater candles were kept ready, salutes of passersely with his usual knew his people scarcely better than in case the lights were blown out by air of majestic case. Now and then he did the French or the English. there was a Mailly lurking some-|speaking throughout the state man-|the above must be placed before our where in the background, we cannot aged by him while state organizer in readers who are party members.

Committeeman be a member of a ship card with receipts in full by branch: therefore, resolved, that dates being sent to Kalamazoo to Comrade Lamb be requested to re- prove his words) and that his opposign, Local Kalamazoo being con-aition to the dues-paying system vinced that he is an improper person merely concerned the fact that he lapse and that he will have to remain to serve as National Committeeman, believed that sooner or later the party and further resolved that a copy of would have to conform to the state the resolutions be sent to Comrade law on the subject or run the risk of

cals of the state and start a referen- proper here to state that I took out dum to fire him out. If a flagrant case was needed to ty-seven years ago and that not a give the present heresy hunting year has passed since 1878 that my spirit a black eye, this dastardly dues have not been paid, regularly proposition of Kalamazoo would be and irregularly, more than one hun-

certainly "it." . . .

As to our justification for calling Spies and Parsons, and I was a Sothis a dastardly "comradeship," fur- cialist then. They were judicially ther than the bald fact of Kalama- murdered, probably before any of ther than the bald fact of Kalama-murdered, probably before any of zoo having unanimously passed such you were Socialists at all. From 1879 a proposition, we will leave it to the I was for ten years publishing a a proposition, we will have to the to use a weekly paper which the New York the following facts. Upon receipt of the above modernized blank letter de eachet, which he was politely United States. In 1888 my printing asked to fill in and serve upon him- office was burned by a capitalist inself, Comrade Lamb sent Kalamazoo cendiary while I was under arrest for a specific defense to each of the my advocacy of Socialism. I do not counts in the accusation. He told say these things boastfully or to exthem that a death in his family had cite your sympathy, but to show you been one of the things that had pre- that I have my card."

A. Cahan, in "The White Terror | stroyok along with their sovereign, | the public knew that besides his large and the Red": Alexander II. lacked His pride would not let him feel low-anything but courage. Still, this con-tinuous living under fee had acad anything but courage. Still, this con-tinuous living under fire had grad-ually unnerved him. The soldier on the battlefield finds moral support in the presence of thousands of com-the image of grandeur and human omnipotence, should tremble at

top of a dynamite pile. And if his quence was that this mightiest mon- the enemy was an unknown quantity perils were shared by those about arch in the world, the gigantic man was one of the sources of his grow him, this only added the agonizing of sixty-two, every bit of him an ing disquiet. The organized move consciousness that his person carried emperor, was at heart a terror ment might be very large and it the shadow of destruction with it, stricken infant mutely imporing for might be ridiculously small, but endangering the life of every living help. He continued to appear in the with a latent half-Nihilist in the being that came near him. He knew, streets of the capital, accompanied heart of every subject, he was befor example, that when he was at by his usual escort and to return the ginning to realize at last that he

an explosion; that many people be went to the theater, and occa- He was anxious to make peace with staved away from the playhouse on sionally even beyond the scenes for a that invisible enemy of his, provided such occasions for fear of being de- flirtation with the actresses. But it did not look as if he did,

say, but at all events the Kalamazoo 1903 and 1904-and he points out There is a lurking conviction with branch (W. L. Benessi, secretary) that it was the first state conven- the capitalist politicians that the passed, unanimously, resolutions to tion he had missed, while it was the working class may always be locked this effect: That National Commit- first one Kalamazoo had been repre- to to defeat itself and that it is thus teeman Lamb was not present at the sented at, and that instead of the not very dangerous to capitalism Michigan state convention; that he convention's flaving no word from when it picks up the ballet as a sent no word to that convention; that him, he had, in fact, sent it a report weapon. While some recent occurit had been learned that he was a in detail of his work as national com- replies may seem to give substantialmember at large (paying dues di- mitteeman, that being a farmer and ity to this capitalistic belief, we are rect) and not a member of any living in a township covering thirty- convinced that the danger indicated branch, that he was reported to be six square miles, with only lifteen is not a real danger, but a passing opposed to the dues-paying system Socialists living in it, at great dis-symptom of unripeness and that bevogue in the party, that it was tances from each other, his numerous youd the clouds the sun is shining. claimed that he was not a dues-pay- attempts to form an organization and We feel convinced that the heresy ing member when he was elected Na- keep a charter had failed, that Kala- hunting phase will pass by and that tional Committeeman, that the needs mazoo had been misinformed when succeeding it will come an assurance of the party required that the person it stated he had not always been a that he who fights honestly and vaholding the position of National dues-paying member (his member- liantly for our cause will have nothing to fear from the cause itself.

> We are sorry to have to announce that Comrade Berger has had a rein bed at least two weeks longer. He was mending nicely and was able to leave his home for short periods each

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dred times. Comrades of Kalama-zoo, I was on the Lake Front with Spice and Parsons and I was a Soent carried on by private capitalists served by wage labor, it must be in the future conducted by as-sociated or coöperative workmen jointly owning the means of pro-duction."-Prof. Kirkup.

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party in Chicago, in which he makes sion, and one-half of these made by timely criticism of the cumbersome, two men. What are these men paid endiess and expensive and delaying for, anyhow? Only forty-five momethods by which the national com- tions and forty-five referendums in mittee and the national headquarmittee and the national headquar-ters have to conduct their work. Re-done, and that quickly. Can it be cently it was proposed that the na-possible that Berger's sin lay in the tional committee secure matter for fact that he only made two of the a number of propaganda leaflets by above list, or less than one-twentia prize competition. It is now going eth of the whole, while Mailly scored through the referendum and coun- for twelve, or nearly one-third of the Lamb and that if after a reasonable being disfranchised by the capitalist time he does not quit the office, Kal-time he does not quit the office, Kal-courts. In the course of his defense annazoo will then go to the other lo-Comrade Lamb says: "It will be the physicians." rescued it bids fair to have been so tion No. 4-11-44 that will enable the torn and mutilated in "bumping the national office to fulfill the functions bumps" that its own parent would for which it was originally created ?" not recognize it, and all its sisters, its cousins and its aunts would disown it. But all this is not the fault of the original mover of the motion, nor of the national secretary, but is letin for April, and it is a document of wonder and ambiguity, motion

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measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer na-tional but international, both in organiza-comes as the only saving or conservative in and results. The chief significance comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from national boundaries, and of the so-called chaos, from universal disorder and releasy patriotisms which the ruling class of each which these give to capitalists to keep the throw them against each other in the struggles of contening capitalists for the struggles of contening capitalists for the the world, or the remaining sources of the world, or the remaining sources of the world, or the remaining sources of the world to the remaining sources of the source directed toward the conscious profit. Fine Fillings a leading specia the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Socialist morement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts upon which the people in common depend of interest between the workers of contails means that all those things upon which the people in common be owned nation and the workers of contailst. It and administered it means that the tools of all rations; and is as standing, it ankes for the freedom of the workers of contailst. The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly seen of the total we shall all be workers in the open and equal to all mea. by We guarantee complete satisfac-tion, give honest, intelligent advice free and deceive nobody. DR. YOUNG, 418-416 Gen COMRADES, YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. V. To the end that the workers may selve every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, and thereby the sonner establish the co-operative com-monwealth, the Socialist party pledges it-self to watch and work in both the evo-nomic and the pollicial structure for each successive immediate interest of the work-ing class, for shortened days as inbut and the workers against accident, sickings of a not describe the means of transfer of the where against accident, sickings of the ownership of the means of transfer of the romulation and exchanges of the romulation of the social the conditions of the worker's children and the routing the proceeds to be applied to the conditions of the worker's children and the routing the romulation and exchanges of the social romulation of the workshop for the equal the row of the workshop for the equal the row of the work work for the reconditions the social to be applied to the reconditions of the worker's children and the reconditions the row of the work work for the reconditions the social to the work work for the reconditions the row of the work work for the reconditions the reconder of the two of the the reconditions the reconder of the two of the the reconditions the reconder of the two of the the reconditions the reconder of the two of the the reconditions the reconder of the two of the the reconditions the reconder of the two of the t V. YOU NEED GLASSES?

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busines," you know. But Senator Clark has his ideas as the limita-tions to "legitimate" hold-ups, and so has done what the capitalist system will eventually do-cut out the middleman and satisfied his require-ments at first hand. JACKAL VERSUS LAMB. A thing that will have to be fought int sooner or later in the National party is the question as to whether there shall be bureaccratic or demo-cratic rule in the movement. The front. Our party has grown too fast in new territory, especially in the West, with the result that many per-sons practically raw in the movement have gotten into power in the Na-tional Committee, and are anxions to rule despotically and out of all rela-tion to the traditions and the tacks of the intermational movement which have grown out of vears and years of experience. Their ignorance also makes heresy hunting screeable to the movement which have grown out of vears and years of party at large. The object of this new haresy hunting screeable to them. Not only are they anxions to the intermational party at large the schedular to be the schedular to the the schedular the party is a schedular to the schedular private property. The deschedular to the schedular private property. The deschedular to the schedular private property. The deschedular private property is the schedular to the schedular private property. The deschedular private property is the schedular private property is the schedular to the traditions and the tacks of the intermational movement which have grown out of vears and years of private grown out of vears and years of the schedular private property is the schedular the party at large. The object of this new haresy hunting screeeble to them. Not only are they anxions to the schedular and the schedular to the schedular to the tack of the schedular to the schedular to the tack of the schedular to the schedular to the schedular to the tack of the schedular to the tack of the schedular to the schedular to the tack of the schedular to the schedular to the tack there is the sch have grown out of years and years of experience. Their ignorance also makes heresy hunting agreeable to them. Not only, are they anxious to maintain a rule from above so far as the state movements are concerned, but they ache for the exciting fun of so-called Berger case (in which he compared the stream to drive form makes heresy hunting agreeable to them. Not only are they anxious to maintain a rule from above so far as the state movements are concerned but they ache for the exciting fun of running somebody down, and if that somebody be a comrade long tried in the movement, so much more is it exciting. This had state of affairs will continue to crop out in various

the only positical organization that is democratic, and that has for Hs purpose the democratizing of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrows of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further ansarchement an degradation of labor. Out the an institutions came into the world the an institutions came into the original state of the people. Our state and untional legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. They have come that we people interests and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come that we become the mere agents of great propertied interests. They have come that we become the mere agents of great propertied interests. They have come that we become the markets for the surplus goods which the people make but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and re-stricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the fisht of the worker to a wote or a voke in public affairs. By en-acting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak to think for himself or for the conjust good. By controlling all the sources of social resource, the buscessing class is able to sheak the fight de suffairs. By en-acting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak to think for himself or for the completely coutrols the university and cluster to a prove the sume and be adding the right to completely coutrols the university and cluster to a prove the and the adding the page the state whole the pro-

for the build freedom of all humanity. III. The Socialist movement owers its birth and growth to that economic development or world-process which is rapidly sepa-rating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that a produces nothing possesses lailors truits, and the opportunities and enjoy-ments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has in-creasing economic uncertainty, and physi-cal and intellectual mixery, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be classify drawn, does not change the action of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever, and whenever man exceed his own hand and thols, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic integend, the discast in the labors of scores, or even thousands, erier into almost every article produced. Practically everything is unde or done by many mea-sometime separated by seas or continents-working to generate the issue and. But this co-operation in production is now social or collective. Practically everything is unde or done by many mea-sometimes separated by seas or continents-working together for the same and. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the thing is due the predict or solective, that two distinct class-ses and from it has sprung all the misser-is instruments and contradictions of our division of society into two distinct class-ses and from it has sprung all the misser-ses in the seat the theore the dister at our division.

res: and from it has spring all the miser-ies, inharmonies and contradictions of our civiliantion. Tetween these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of in-iarest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A worldry haved upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete irinmph of the worling class as the only class that has the right or power to be. IV.

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IV. The Socialist program is not a theo imposed upon society for its acceptance rejection. It is but Dy interpretation what its sooner or its ', interpretation what its no longer competent to organ or administer the work of the world, even to preserve interf. The emplains industry are appalled at their own industry are appalled at their own

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Sunday, June 18th, Sheboygan picnic, Lutz Park, Sheboygan, Wis. Boat leaves for Sheboygan Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from the Crosby Transportation Co.'s docks, foot of Reed street bridge. Ail com-rades wishing to attend this picnic will be received at Sheboygan by a committee appointed by the Sheboygan comrades. Round trip fifty cents. Boat returns at 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

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June 25th, 17th Ward Branch asket picnic re Huelsbeck's Grove, foot of Howell avenue. Admission 75 cents a family, including refreshments.

June 25th, 11th Ward Branch basket picnic, Dassler's Grove, six blocks west of Pilgrims' Rest cemeery. Admission \$1.00 a family, in-

cluding_refreshments. Chicago excursion to Milwaukee, Sunday, June 25th. A grand reeption will be given the Chicago comrades on their arrival in Milwaukee. A band will meet them at the Goodrich docks, and accompany them to the Freie Gemeinde hall, where refreshments and lunch will ford to miss it. be served. The United Singing Societies will render several selections. funniest farce comedies of the pres-All the Milwaukee comrades are cor-dially invited to be present. Admis-at the Alhambra theater next week, sion free.

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Thursday Afternoon, June

22nd, at 2 O'clock.

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Thursday, June 22nd.

7th Ward, Room 414 Germania

12th Ward, Hoerts' hall, 961 Kin-

17th Ward Branch, Odd Fellows

Friday, June 23rd.

11th Ward Branch, Bulgrin's halt

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Saturday, June 24th.

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Branch basket picnic at Huelsbeck's 6th Ward Branch, Mann's ball, Grove, foot of Hozell avenue, Comrade Walter Mills of Chicago will deliver an address at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. 18th Ward Branch, 490 Cramer st.

23rd Ward Branch, Bresemeister's Fifth and 8th Ward Branches hall, corner Thirteenth avenue and basket picnic, National Grove, cor-Washington street. 19th Ward Branch, Wisconsin hall, Walter Thomas Mills will deliver an to all. address at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Ten Weeks, Ten Cents.



The motion for the injunction herein coming on to be heard upon the order to show up and show cause, at the time and place specified therein, and a hearing thereof having been adjourned to the 'steenth day of the month after the last Friday thereof, or such other indefinite time as this Court, in his profound wisdom and unimpeachable discretion, may see fit to designate;

On reading the verified report of the plaintiff, wherein it is set forth that the said plaintiff has, in conjunction with numerous enthusiastic individuals whose names are not on the visiting list of this Court (not having as yet been apprehended by the proper authorities), jointly and severally, and on numerous occasious not definitely set forth therein, conspired, plotted and schemed, deliberately and with malice aforethought, and in many other ways too complicated to be properly expressed in the limited and modest vocabulary of this Court, with the avowed intent and purpose of kidmaping or capturing said above-mentioned workingmen and the rest of the bunch, defendants herein, and corraling the whole outfit for one entire day to wit: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1905, at a Monster Picnic, Concert and Ball, to be held at a place called Schlitz Park, in the far-famed City of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, which said city was placed permanently and conspicuously on the map of said state in the spring of 1904, by wirtue of an election held therein in which several new-party, non-boodling officials were elected; and upon the reading of a few harmless affidavits of some of the defendants, and consideration of such oral testimony of the complainants as, in the opinion of this Court, will tend to strengthen their case without prejudice to the interests of the aforesaid defendants; after hearing A. Goudjollier, the handsome and dignified attorney for the said plaintiff, in support of said motion, and W. Eakspine (whose scarlet nose and sidewhiskers to match have become an eyesore to this Court), attorney for the numerous defendants (who, by the way, seem to enjoy being enjoined) in opposition thereto, and this Court being somewhat prejudiced in favor of the complainants, anyhow, having been previously influenced and advised in the premises by virtue of being a constant reader of the Social-Democratic Herald, a paper which this Court concedes, without reservation or evasion, to be a d--- (decidedly) warm proposition; and this Court being furthermore convinced that the said complainant can make mighty good use of the dough likely to be derived from said Monster Picnic, Concust and Ball, to which the price of admission has been placed at the extremely low figure of 15 cents; tickets for which are now in the hands of several thousands of said defendants, at \$1.50 the bunch of 12, and for which said defendants should cough up as soon and saible, in order to avoid further legal complication;

IT IS ORDERED, That the said defendant workingmen and their numerous sympathizers and the rest of the push are hereby individually, severally, collectively, conglomerately, en masse and in toto (see Golden-Rule Jones on Tarts 22, Col., 7 come 11) most strenuously restrained and enjoined from making any dates that will in any way, shape or manner whatsoever conflict or interfere with their being in attendance (with the goods) at the said Monster Picnic, Concert and Ball at said Schlitz Park on said 16th day of July next; and, in anticipation of the extremely remote possibility of some one or more of these said defendants taking a notion to balk or sidestep,

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That each and every said defendants appear before this Court, at said Schlitz Park, on said 16th day of July, 1905, and (after having enjoyed the largest time consistent with a proper respect for the dignity of the law) show cause, if he thinks it safe, why this injunction should not stay put and be made to apply to all future events pulled off by said plaintiff and its rapidly-increasing hordes of irrepressible and enthusiastic By Order of the Court, co-conspirators.

West Side Women's Club.

The picnic of the West Side Wo-

men's Club, which took place last

Sunday, was well attended in spite

of the unfavorable weather, and

there is no doubt that all who at-

tended had a very enjoyable time. The next regular meeting of the

club will be held on Thursday, June

22nd, in Petersen's Hall, 2714

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