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Debs Writes of Berger Case.

Following is a generous portion of trial. It will not to to plead that a letter addressed to the Socialist he admitted the substance of the press by Comrade Engene V. Debs accusation. Not a chicken-thief, or

on the so-called Berger case: Comrades:—That Victor L. Ber-ger should be deposed from a posi-tion of trust in a party he helped to trial and given full time and fair organize and for which he worked chance to make his defense, the verwith all his strength of mind and dict might have been the same, but body, seems to be the very irony of it would not have been open to the fate. serious objection now made to it

What has been his crime? He and which may yet lead to its readvocated the support of a candi-date of a capitalist party in a local of its victim. Prepare for a Big Socialist-Making Tournament

election in which the Socialist party | A reasonable rebuke would have had no candidate. served a good purpose, while ex-Granted that he was wrong, are treme harshness will react in favor

the peculiar circumstances sur- of the accused and make his offense rounding the case to be ignored, and the means of praise instead of his many years of faithful service blame. I yield to no comrade in any of

to the party to count for nothing in mitigation? the easentials to party integrity, but It is not my intention to defend I am not scanning the party for

Berger-to the extent that he erred flaws to vindicate my penetrating in judgment, he cannot be defended vision; nor am I ambitious to be flaws to vindicate my penetrating and to the extent that his motive first in crying treason when a comwas pure, he does not need defense. rade steps from the beaten path.

In dealing with Berger, I am simply putting myself in his place; To be as brief as possible, the So cialist party of Milwaukee, for the very best of reasons, had no ticket and Lowing that I have made in the field. Under such circum- countless mistakes in the past and stances, Berger, for the moment ab- that I shall make as many more as solved from the active support of time and opportunity will allow, his own party, saw, or thought he can well afford to counsel lenient saw, an opening to rebuke a malo- judgment for my comrade, knowing doro usly offensive tool of capitalism not how soon my own turn may

who had gone out of his way re-peatedly to slur and discredit So-cialists; and seized by this impulse, case. He has been more than he struck the blow and by so doing, punished and the incident should violated the uncompromising ethics now be closed. There is no danger of the Socialist party. For this he of repetition of the offense. The should have been called to account, Berger decapitation will stand as an but there was, and is, nothing in the awful warning, and as a deterrent case to warrant the extreme meas will have greater effect than a conures that have been taken against stitutional inhibition. The resolution of the national

him and that, if carried into effect, would make of an unfortunate taccommittee that the state of Wisconsin investigate itself to see if it has tical blunder an act of foulest treason? Viotor L. Berger is human; inbeen guilty of collusion is inopera-

Vistor L. Berger is human; in-tensely so. He is apt as any man I know to make a mistake, but his Berger, which only his local has the heart is right and as a Socialist power to do, and which it never will The national commuttee had the ower to depose Berger and did de-ose him, but it did not humiliate

In another year the national those who advocate them are comcommittee may be given credit for paratively new members, and it seems strange that these should pur-

sue with relentless fury an old com-Not in the least do I question the motive of the national committee, rade who was battling for the cause but I think they have erred by hasty of Socialism when a Socialist was action and undue severity, and that regarded as an imp of hell and when in due time they will realize it to they were yet in their mother's their regret. arms

It is not that Berger was igno-miniously beheaded, disproportion-ate as was this extreme penalty to his offense, that constitutes the swift to condemn a mistake as a gravest feature of the case; but the crime and an erring comrade as fact that he was executed without a vicious traitor. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

The Milwaukee tax commissioner | Russian form of government, but in has raised the taxes of the Gas Light company from \$3,250,000 to $$6_{2}$ for the security of human life in the 000,000. That's a pretty big jump and shows what frightful dodging liable to arise at almost any minute. has been going on in former wears. Already the capitalists are speering

A capitalistic ideal: "I deal!" looks kind o' nice!

The London Clarion confirms the report that socialism is making They have been nineteen hundred rapid headway in China. The Clar- years thus far trying to make up ion says: "Dr. Sun Yat Sen has their minds, and their minds have stated in Brussels that the Chinese

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See that that other fellow gets a Talk about "peace on earth!" The red flag floating from the see what is going on all over the cialism, also, looks kind of the czar's warships globe! The man was right who chance to correctly understand Sosaid that Christianity was a good The Bohemian Socialists of Chi-

thing, but that the human race had cago are preparing to change their weekly paper into a daily. This not yet got round to practicing it. means progress.

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years thus far trying to make up Socialism will make true individuality possible. The present sysbecome less made up since the capistated in Brussels that the Chinese brock profit-making era came upon tem stifles it. Lives of monotonous talistic profit-making era came upon tem stifles it. Lives of monotonous fewer than 54 journals, and that the stage of events than ever. No sameness fall to the people who wonder they are willing that Social-ism should come to the rescue! of the dinner pail brigade.

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Notes on Current Events The resentment of years of hell- in cold blood. ish oppression is bursting into of over a year, 18,000 flame in Russia, and the flame were marched in relays to the of over a year, 18,000 people were marched in relays to the butch-

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., July 1, 1905.

gathers strenght as it moves along. ering places and killed-men, wom-Their bodies were dumped into Unless we are much mistaken here is a follow living almost next trenches, and the awful slaughter only stopped when a pest of flesh door to you that is wondering why you, a Socialist, do not put some of flies developed that threatened to your literature in his way. Eh, how carry contagion from the festering bodies into the precious homes of the respectable murdering class. And about it!

The national headquarters of the Socialists has been requested to in-vite the Countess of Warwick to make an agitation or lecture tour in It was our intention to give full details and mention of prizes for three months contests for new subscrib-ers which will be inaugurated. Pressure of other affairs this week have prevented us from doing so. Next week we hope to be able to name the three prizes which will be given for the contest, commencing July 1. this country in the interests of our The interesting thing movement. about Lady Warwick is not that she is a real live countess, to be gazed upon with the same superstitious reverence that ignorant people, edu-cated or uneducated, look on kings of their own making, but from the not only to get subscriptions, but what is of vastly more importance, to make Socialists. And this cannot be done with ten weeks or six months subscription. Any workingman, however, who reads fifty-two issues of the Herald is almost sure to become converted. Therefore, it was thought best to encourage the yearly subscripfact that despite her environment this brave woman has been able to hear the cry of wrong social conditions and has put aside a life of indolent and supercilious ease to enlist her efforts for the overthrow of the

highest will get the prizes. Based on previous experience, it is safe to say that the winners will get perhaps from 100 to 200 points to capture these prizes. Of course, we can't predict how many points will be necessary, but the above is a fair average of what has occurred in the past. Never for one moment forget that it is as "inch to make Socialists as to get subscripers this contest is started for. system that is spoiling the human family. A countess is a "lady," but countess who works for Socialism s more than a lady, she is a WOM-Either cards or subscription blanks can be used. The rate for five subscriptions or more per year is forty AN, and that is a much prouder title than the word lady ever thought of being! It is to be hoped that the ents; for six months, twenty cents, and for ten weeks, ten cents. The paper can be sent to one address for as tour can be arranged. Subscription cards sent on credit will also count, but to stimulate cash payment in advance the following

In spite of the craftily repeated For fifteen subscriptions, \$6.00: stories of certain priests the fact re-mains that all accredited mouthpieces of the international Social-Democratic movement declare the policy of Socialism to be that of poncloth, gilt-lettered\$0.30 interference when it comes to One copy Marx's "Capital"... 1.75 right of private conscience and be right of private conscience and be-lief. Thus, for instance, we take this paragraph from an address deliv-cred at Queen's hall, London, by Hyndman, the old man of the Brit-ish movement: "I have no preju-dice against any religion; though I feel a little in the condition of the Eventset of China the basis .50 \$5.25 6.00 Emperor of China, who, having ex-twined the three religions of his em-pire, issued a rescript telling bis peo-ple to believe in none of them. We .811.25 All for only \$6.00, if paid in ad-The above is a socialist library in itself ! interfere with no man's private be-lief under any circumstances what-Now, comrades, let every one get busy. This is your opportunity to reduce—even eliminate—our de-ficit. Once this is accomplished, the local organization will get all the profits from picnics, etc. What an impetus to Socialism this would be! Just think of the thousands of dollars for additional propaganda which would be at our command. To work then, comrades! Let's double our circulation and do it at ever. Whether a man be a Budd hist, fetish worshipper or a Catholic --so long as he is a Socialist we go no further."

to-day in the efforts of the capitalist press to give labor agitators a black eye in the public mind and to make it appear that the capitalists are sinned egainst and not themselves sinning. How the name of Sam Parks was held up to public execration by the capitalist sheets the country over, until it came to be known that Parks had been started in his career of rascality by the building trades em-ployers, notably the Fuller Construction company, that brought him to New York and used him to manipu-late the unions to the injury of their competitors. Failts of course was the bad one in all this! Parks went

yet the horror of the Paris Commune

was deliberately laid at the door of

the communards by capitalistic

writers and newspapers and even to-day we are told what bloody fellows

the communarders were. The same

sort of cunning is being exhibited

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the bad one in all this? Parks went to prison and died amidst obloquy, the Fuller company went scot free and remained respectable. Just now we have a new but not unexpected

une ing of capitalist hypotrisy i the lopments in Chicago, when the capitalist press has been tellin the people how bad the organize workers are. In their anxiety i play a trump card against their re-bellious employes in the teamster' strike the capitalists have them-selves to blame for the Discroll dis-closures, which show that back of alleged union corruption were the capitalist corruptors. Discroll is an interesting figure. To quote from an exchange: "John C. Briscoll, Medistor,

Chicago Board of Arbithe title, innocent enoug which graces the pages of the I tional Civic Federation Mont Review for April, 1903, under t picture of a determined lookin man who discovered, framed and organized to a nicety a na industry. Invented would be better term. This industry w better term. This industry is nothing more nor less than the organizing of as employer's unior to pay the organizer, John C. Dris coll, Mediator, \$25,000 per yes as a minimum and as much more as a minimum and as much mor-ns he could get as a maximum. He got together a number of compet-ing team owners who had loss much and were in fear of k more money through sympathe and other strikes on the part their newly-organized drivers. H explained to these that he could insure them against strikes, firm to pay him a certain an per year for this service. He had never belonged to a union, but he had a pull with the union leaders. This pull was secured by an ex-tensive system of bribing these worthies and keeping in his pay a number of spics in the local unions and central body. If the employer demurred at the price asked, or doubted John C.'s ability to de-liver the goods, he was quickly made to see the error of his ways." So now come the revelations made per year for this ecrvice. He he Already the professors of our university are at work blazing new paths in the wilderness of undia-covered thought. And, Ivy, pro-tect these men from the blighting hand of moneyed, conservative bigotry! Let there be a trials of inquisition at the University of Wisconsin because a man has dared to think. Too many of the American professors, like Galilito of old, are forced to deny the truth of their own convictions. Ross, Hourwich, Triggs, BCDS, Brown, Veblen and many others! What a long procession of excom-municated thinkers! And not one word of protest from the students of America. What a contrast op pressed Russia presents. The knout, the horrors of a dungeon, the terrors of Siberian exile, the glory of martyrdom, all these are memural by the students of Busglory of martyrdom, all these are mourred by the students of Rus-sis for the sake of political, intel-lectual and industrial freedom. The people's welfare is their wel-fare, the worker's struggles their struggles. How different it is in our own native land where mon-eyed aristocracy and privilect interests find their most ardem and stauch defenders in univer-sity halls." Tust a little bit Socialistic, eh? In the Paris Commune the bour-geois put down an uprising of the working class for self-government and sfter the consumards had sar-rendered proceeded with almost un-primersity to butcher them that Driscoll will be used as a star

at the closing vercises at Wisconsin university last week. Comrade Dan-iel Hoan, president of the class day exercises, has promised us for next week an article on Socialism and the We Need a Press the Corporations Cannot Control.

Nearly all the great capitalistic newspapers of the country are owned or controlled by corporation interests, and the sole aim of the corporations in making these investments is to influence public opinion. From the financial standpoint most of the great dailies of the country are dismal failures. The so-called inde-pendent papers depend largely upon graft obtained through methods of blackmail. university, which will give our read-ers some idea of the extent to which

Socialism is in the air at the univer sity town. There lies before us some

sity town. There lies before us some newspaper accounts of the exercises. Comrade Ira Cross, whose reports of the doings of the Wisconsin So-cialist legislators have been so much enjoyed in these columns, delivered the Ivy oration. In the course of it he solid. Before the deficits on the Social Democratic Herald can be completely wiped out we must have a printing plant of our ow, eptirely paid for. We have made a substantial beginning toward the realization of this aim, and we hope to have the plant installed in time for the coming spring campaign. We will then be in a position, most likely, to get out a daily paper for a few weeks before the election. This should be done if it is at all pos-

The Socialists were somewhat "it'

Socialism will never get support from the public press, for the very good reason that it would be contrary to the economic interests of the owners of the press.

Every Social-Democrat who has the welfare of the party truly at heart should do all in his power to help support the party paper and to place it upon a solid financial foundation.

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"Even as we look about us today we see society rapidly chang-ing. Our industrial and commering. Our industrial and commer-cial life is evolving with quicken-ing strides. Industry is being centralized. Class lines are being more classly drawn. A conflict is on between capital and labor and no quarter is to be given. Society has outgrown the old philosophies. Already the professors of our uni-versity are at work blazing new paths in the wilderness of undisglory of martyrdom, all these are

Some Letters to an American Farmer.

III. WHY THE TRUSTS DO NOT OWN THE FARMS. IT IS CHEAPER TO HAVE THE FARMERS "OWN" THEM, AND THEN PLUCK THE FARMER AT EVERY POINT. THE CHANGE THAT IS STILL GOING ON.

By CLAYTON J. LAMB, of Dryden, Michigan.

DEAR BROTHER JO :- Really you need to be set right on one point touched in your card of June 6. The term "Social-Democrat" by no means implies "fusion" with the so-called Democratic party. I say socalled "democratic" party because that party is only so called. It is not in fact a democratic party and never was. Up to 1864 it was a slave owners' party. Under Grover Cleveland it was a bond holders', trust and straight-out capitalist party. In 1896-1960 it made a little squeak for small capitalists and in 1904 it got back again and was a capitalist party. It never was a workingman's party and hence could not be really democratic. Get this point, Jo. Just so long as any class in society is dependent upon another class for its right to work, there can be no such thing as a really democratic or republican form of government. The Socialist, or Social-Democratic party, as it is called in most nations and in some states, proposes a genuine and not a sham democracy, in which no class will dominate any other class, and no man be dependent upon any other man or class for his opportunity to earn his daily bread. proposes that each man shall receive from society the value of his service to society as exactly as that value can be ascertained and agreed upon, and that this will result from the ownership, by society, of those means of production which are socially used. It cannot "fuse," for the moment "fuses" it ceases to be a Socialist or Social-Democratic party, and it goes out of existence as did the Populist party, because of its unfitness to represent Labor. Political parties are but the expression of class interests striving for supremacy.

The two great, big facts that stick out more plainty than any other facts today, are Organized Labor and Organized Capital, and between these two economic forces there is a continuous'struggle. The Socialist or Social-Democratic party is the political organization of Labor. When it "fuses" it surrenders, it commits suicide, but the class struggle does ot cease. Labor simply repudiates that party which fuses (as it did the Populist party) and deposits its remains on the dump. Labor needs a straight, non-fusion party in its political business, and it won't be happy till it gets it.

The farmer stands between those two great opposing economic forces-Organized Labor and Organized Capital. How long can he stand the pressure?

Say, Jo, if the trusts were not making more money off the farmer than they could make by owning the farms and running them with hired labor, don't you think they would soon own the farms? To be sure. Farmers are "easier" for the trusts than the hired men are. It is less trouble and more money for organized capital to control the un-organized farmer by controlling his means of transportation and his markets, than it would be, at present, to own the farms and have to deal with the wage-workers. So much for the "independence" of the noble farmer !

And again: Money is largely loaned on farm mortgages at five or six per cent, gross, or about four per cent net. If the capitalist money loaner could make more than the usual rate of interest by running the farms with hired labor, wouldn't they soon own them? Then don't you see that the "Independent Farmer" is more profitable to the capitalist class than the wage-worker would be? /

But what is the matter with the farmers? Why don't they organize? Well, they can't except in one way which I will attempt to point out The economic reason why farmers cannot organize is because later on. they have not wealth enough to take them into the trust, and just a little too much to entitle them to fraternal association with the wageworkers. They are neither capitalists nor proletarians. They each be-long partly to both opposing classes and wholly to neither. They are each a house divided against itself. They are a mixed lot-a sort of economic hermaphrodite, as it were. They are each partly of the exploiting class and partly of the working class. They are exploiting them-selves, and their wives and children, as well as their hired men, for the benefit of the real capitalist class. And organized capital has no use for them except to pluck them when they come to market.

Apples 20 cents a bushel to the Dryden farmer, and 40 cents a peck to the Detroit factory worker, 52 miles away by rail. What is the matter with the farmer? His market fools him. He mistakes his market. He thinks it is the capitalist who buys his product first. In this he is mistaken. His real market is the working class which buys his product last. Between the two stands Rent, Interest and Profit, taking their toll, which is in amount, "all the traffic will bear." To demonstrate that it is to the farmers' interest that all rent, all interest and all profit be wiped out, eliminated and annihilated and that business be done on a labor or social their work in service base, and that the interests of farmers and wage-workers are identical, is the object of these letters. To make my demonstration com-plete, I must also prove that Socialism is not only possible of attain-ment, but is inevitable.

You are getting old, brother Jo. Let's see-nearly seventy. You remember well back into the days of hand production. When you were a boy there were no circular or band saws; no sewing, knitting, planing or mowing machines or harvesters; no cultivators, drills,, planters or listers; no telegraphs or telephones, and almost no railroads; no type writers or even steel pens. You remember your mother carding, spin-ning, twisting and dyeing the yarn for your clothing, and the old hand and tried the game of being ex-

loom in the old log house, and so many other such things. Then almost all things were produced by hand labor and but little by machinery. Now almost all things are produced by machinery and very little by hand labor. Within the time of your memory a revolution has been wrought in the mode of production, and an exactly corresponding and consequent revolution in the social status and relations of the people. Then there were three millionaires in the United States-Astor, Stewart, Girard; now there are thousands. Then there were no tramps-now there are millions. Then there were little shops in many villages-now there are great factories in a few cities. Then there were few wage-workers-now there are many. Then there were many employers-now there are few. Then there was no shoddy or adulteration-now honest goods are scarce -it would be suicide for capitalism to make honest goods. On those days Organized Labor and organized capital were almost unheard ofnow they are IT, and they are at it. Then hand labor compelied competition-now the machine compels co-operation, it compels Socialism

as its logical result. And the farmer is not exempt from this influence. Capital organizes, Labor organizes. Every big business and every little business. Every manner of wage-worker. They all respond to the change in the mode of production. And they keep right on organizing, don't they? Even in spite of the old laws made to fit the conditions of hand production? Even in spite of the injunctions of big and little courts? Now say yes to this, Jo, so I can get in my climax and close this letter.

Labor and capital cannot help organizing, Jo, Were they to stop organizing-that is if they were to stop growing, they would die. They must organize, they must socialize, as corn must grow or hens lay eggs. because they cannot help it. Growth, organization, socialization is the perfectly natural thing. Both Labor and capital are obeying the law of self preservation. Production by machinery is the environment which compels association.

And when will these social forces stop organizing? They will not They cannot. They are headed straight for Socialism and are already well along the road and will run over anything that gets in their way. Old methods, old institutions, old customs, ancient precedents, all give way to the social influence of modern machinery. The inventor is the basic social revolutionist.

A thousand plain, every day facts declare that Socialism is inevit-The change from the competitive lask of system to the co-operative, systematized organization of industry is already half accomplished.

The farmer must also respond to these influences. He cannot forever stand between the fires of these two opposing forces. As a capitalist, as an exploiter he is already a failure. The working farmer is a wealth producer and he must go with the other wealth producers-the wage-workers. Your Brother, Dryden, Mich.

One Alderman Wants to "Knock Another's Block Off,"

and the Subject of Special Privileges is Discussed.

The Question of Licenses.

THE WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW MAKERS.

Strenuous Conflicts of

IN

Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.

IN MANITOWOC: Henry Stolze, mayor.

C. J. LAMB.

Milwaukee Aldermen.

other bay window ordinances and up in July of each year, submit to the for separate consideration. The So-cialists took advantage of this to siring renewals of their licenvis in show that all such privileges were order that the council can approve them in a bunch and not have to with their disregard for the law, consider them from meeting to meet-Aid. Welch, Seidel and others taking part. The debate got more bitter, and finally Ald. Heath stated that an attempt to delay the measure at the last meeting bad been made under suspicious circumstances and blat he heat way of the state of the state of the blat he heat meeting bad been made under suspicious circumstances and that he had warned the baker in a meeting ahead of the usual time. question not to let anyone hold him It was submitted Monday and up. Looking at Ald. Kushbert, who hastily passed in spite of several pro-had just made a motion to send the tests, for the all too plain reason that ordinance back, he said, "There's no the list contains many who are not use of referring this back; there'll legally entitled to licenses because be nothing in it for you people." of the sort of places they conduct. Ald. Barry jumped to his feet to re- Ald. Heath introduced the following sent such an implication. Ald, resolution, and an effort will be made Kushbert sat down, and then conto secure a list of the unworthy cluded that he must show fight. An- places for the guidance of the aldernouncing that he was going to usen in dealing with them later on: "knock Ald. Heath's block off," he WHEREAS, The Mayor and the "knock Ald. Heath's block off," he advanced down the aisle and over toward the Tenth ward alderman's desk, where that individual rose to meet him. The chair pounded for meet him. The chair pounded for year; and, order and Police Officer Keene made a rush for Kushbert, who, after ask-ing Heath to come outside and fight, perturity to distinguish the worthy ap-plicants from the unworthy, therefore, order and Police Officer Keene made

allowed himself to be calmed down, be it remarking, however, that he would RESOLVED, That the Chief of Poremarking, however, that he would fix the man from the Tenth after the meeting. Before the session was over he had left the building, now-ever. The bay window privilege was then passed, the Social-Democrats voting against it, and the gaug

Another clash came when the council decided on the location of a ropean hotels and used for immoral pur-drinking fountain that had been donated to the city. The best site was proposed by Ald. Melms, being the triangle at Mitchell street, Eighth

and Forest Home avenues, on the licit intercourse, south side. This would have gone 4. Saloons or p through but for the descrition of Ald. Lemanski, who lives near that site. halfways, or having gambling rooms Those who were working for a site overhead claiming to be under separate in the First ward had visited Le- management.

manski's saloon and finally got its The council refused to change its proprietor pledged to their location. decision in the peddlers' license mat-Ald. Melms exposed this and de- ter. Ald. Melms introduced a reso clared that "there was too much sa- lution to erect a drinking fountain loon conference and too little honest in the Eleventh ward. Ald. Welch consideration" of the different sites introduced one to grant the ward by the committee, and that the laborers their Saturday half day off sooner the saloon influence in the the same as the city hall employes, council was gotten rid of the better. with full pay. The board of public This stirred up some of the saloon works made a report that the Tenth keepers in the council and for fully ward school, No. 1, was a firetrap, five minutes they were busy insisting but that it would stand another year that they were taxpayers and better. The bond ordinance for a First avealdermen than Ald. Melms, thus nue viaduct failed of passage, but seeking to make it appear that their the gang succeeded in accepting the class had been attacked, which was railroad's offer of \$112,000 toward not the case. The fountain went to the construction of same, wherea the First ward. the law is plain that they could be

The general ordinances require required to build the entire struc-that the mayor and chief of police ture. The bonds will not pass until shall, on or before the first meeting the railroad comes to time.



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the cost of war to this country fore, by this or any other nation, intelligence and character of its alone for the seven years prior to We have now in commission 157 people, and these depend upon edu-June 30, 1904, was \$1,000,000,000, warships, to say nothing of torpedo cation." and the present fiscal year promises vessels, tugs, sailing and receiving to add another halw billion of ex- ships. We have under construction pense. But the figures representing 47 war vessels, 14 of which are first-economic loss do not tell half the class battleships, and such a ship Dispatch: The life of a king is not story. Nobod; can calculate the de- costs from four to six million dol- all rose-colored, Alfonso XIII has basement of character, the hatred lars.

engendered, the sorrow and suffer-

"What is the plea and justifica-ing inflicted upon women and chil-dren, and the other incidental evils attending upon war. "Now let us concede that war is sometimes necessary, that it devel-ops in men certain desirable quali-out renewed expenditure to enlarge was interested in finding out from the world is the plea and justifica-The criminal Spaniard who has just made an attempt upon the king's life, did not proceed after the man-sciousness of having the biggest patriots. When I was in Spain recently I was interested in finding out from ties, discipline, courage, the ability our navy beyond the increase of the people exactly their attitude to act in concert with others, or in some rival nation? It is said also with regard to their sovereigns, and a word that war is a factor in social that a large navy is our best insur-progress. Yet, this dies not justify ance against war. It tonds rather all classes of society, whatever part it from the standpoint of economy to provoke war. Arms beget arro-of the country I found myself in,

The question is whether these gance, emotorment. qualities can now be developed in a "Our best insurance ggainst war ter trend: "We are waiting until he is 25 to more economical way, whether the is justice, fair dealing, courteous "We ar benefits derived from war are worth consideration of the rights and kill him." thep rice paid for them. If there claims of other nations, and charity are not there must be a social cost, for their weaknesses. 'Charity for sexpenditure greater than is actually necessary to obtain it, there is ob-viously a cost. The test of cost is what might be done with the same 'big stick.' I cannot bring myself means more wisely expended. means more wisely expended. to accept the doctrine that a nation,

"Suppose that in our own coun-try we had turned from war to the take to whip everybody that offers food products is going the rounds take to con-is resorted to. The latter direct promotion of the pursuits of an insult or resent with physical of the German press. It is stated, is also used to intensify the red color direct promotion of the pursuits of an insuit or resent with physical of the terman press. It is stated, is also used to intensify the red color peace, can any doubt that the benc-fit would have ben immeasurably penses of the last eight years in two, and there would still be enough to build the Panama canal, irright our western lands, and educate the to them that hate you.' And I sub-our western lands, and educate the



mit that it takes more courage to obey that injunction than it does to engage in a fight. Physical bravery is not the only or the highest bravery. Moral courage is superior PROF. HOWERTH OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SAYS to physical courage, and moral courage is what needs stimulating to day. It takes more courage to keep

out of war than to declare war. 'He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.'

"Brains are better than battle-No leader of thought has ever es-

Love of Monarchy. learned since he has been in Paris. "What is the plea and justifica- The criminal Spaniard who has just

the answers all had the same sinis-

We must infer from this that the

Modern Commercial Honesty!

Cosmos, a German paper, guaran-tees the fact that under the label of artificial color. canned lobsters the soft parts of the cuttlefish and crabs are sold. In Paris snails are of late very

popular, and the adulterators mix them with lungs of cattle and horses. Even entirely artificial snails are manufactured. The shells, recoated with fat and slime, are filled with lung and then sold as "Burgundy"

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Lovers of fresh rooster comes are imposed upon by a substitute cut out of hogs intestines. Chopped artificial truffles are made of black rubber, silk, or softened leather, and even whole truffles Angua

ROBERT HUNTER SHOWS THE DAILY PLIGHT OF THE POOR IN RICH AMERICA.

One day I visited the family of a | is not shattered by the fear and man who had been prostrated by dread of want. The man is not kept heat while at work with a street pav-from his work, and his earnings, ing gang. They were a family of made more necessary by the sickness seven, living in a two-room apart- may still supply the family's needs.

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ment of a rear tenement. The day The diseases which kill or underwas in August and the sun beat mine the health of the adults, espe-The wife, in a distracted but skilful most invariably cause death,-such

way, found pathways among the cla- as cancer, phthisis, Bright's moring children. The air was steamy ease, diabetés-as well as those with a half-finished washing, and which permanently incapacitate a remnants of the last meal were still workman,--such as apoplexy, paralyupon the table. A crying baby and sis, etc .- the many accidents in inthe sick husband occupied the only dustry which cripple the body, and only the partisan will assert that "We launched more warships serted it. All declare that the great-they have been proven erroneous, during the past year than ever be-ness of a nation depends upon the people sleeping in one bed; but I gerous trades, which permanently people sleeping in one bed; but I gerous trades, which permanently learned here that the father and old- undermine the health, are the forms est child usually slept on the floor, of sickness which generally mean for

As I watched the woman on that wage-earning families poverty and day I understood a little of what often pauperism. Such diseases afit meant to live in such contracted fect the welfare of the whole family

quarters. To cook and wash for They stop all earnings unless the seven, to nurse a crying baby broken wife is able, or one of the children out with heat, and to care for a de- old enough, to become a wage-earner. lirious husband, to arrange a possi- Sickness assumes a new and more ble sleeping place for seven-to do terrible meaning when one realizes all these things in two rooms which that the mass of wage-carning famopen upon an alley tremulous with ilies are pathetically dependent upor heated odors and swarming with some one person's health. Anyone flies from the garbage and manure familiar with the poor knows with boxes, was something to tax the pa- what grim determination half-sick

workmen labor under this heavy re tience and strength of a Titan. In this instance the man had sponsibility. An Italian workman broken down and sickness is most dving of consumption once said to serious when it attacks the bread- a friend of mine, who was urging winner of a working-class family. him as a last hope to quit work and The sickness of wife or child is far go to a sanitarium. "No! No! Me less terrifying. However painful the disease or distressing the conse-de grub to ma chil"."-From "Povquences, the family's peace of mind erty," by Robert Hunter.

which are given a peculiar flavor by

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National Organizers.

adding ether. They are said to sell Dates for netional organizers for he coming week are as follows: Fish spoiled in spite of ice and John Collins, July 2, Grand June borax is 'reated with salts of zinc. tion, Col.; 3rd, Hotchkiss, Col.; 4th, Eckert, Col.; 5th, Ouray, Col.; 6th, aluminum, and other metals. Rubbing the fish with vaseline to give Doxores, Col.; 7th and 8th, Bayit a fresh look and coloring the gills field, Col.

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Although the general strike in Italy in support of the railway workers was only productive of misery for those engaged in it, it is said that the government will pro-pose several reforms in the management of the roads.

"Ever since the Socialist move ment commenced in Japan," says the Japan Socialist, "the governthe Japan Socialist, "the govern-ment authorities were taking rigor-ous measures to suppress it.' They dissolved a Socialist party no sooner than it was organized. They prohib-ited the issue of Socialist papers, whose editors they imprisoned. They interfered with the Socialist meet-ing and net informatic disableings, and not infrequently dissolved them. These were indeed a great op-pression, but the government's ac-tica against the Socialist did not stop here. Recently when a bi-elec-tion was about to take place in Tokyo and Comrade Kinoshita was nominated by us as a Socialist candi-date, the police dissolved all meet-ings at which Comrade Kinoshita was to deliver public speeches. Even when the constitution was not yet promulgated in Japan, there was no such oppression. The result of the poll showed that Comrade Kinoshita, the Socialist candidate, got 32 votes, while two others got 5.032 and 3.245 respectively. This was more than expected. Ac-cording to the present election law in Japar, voters are only those in the second second second second second in Japa". Voters are only those in the minority who pay annual direct tax of above 70 yen, and there are only 16,000 voters in Tokyo vainst the population of 1,800,000. So it is quite surprising for us to see that there were 32 electors who voted for Comrade Kinoshita."



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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 giad 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 policient 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:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

History is being made pretty fast in Russia these days. The latest departers tell us that the men on the largest warships have mutinied and are preparing to use the ships to help the revolt on whore at the several ports. The czar is at his with end, and the -bureaucracy are hiding in bomb-proof castles to escape being picked off one by one by the bomb-throwers. When the czar heard of the taking of his ships by the crews he is said to have exclaimed: "The end is "near! I have been sadly deceived. My advisors have cost me my empire." That some great event in Russia is impending seems certain, and it looks as if Russin Poland was in a winning revolt.

Milwaukee was represented at the Chicago labor meeting by an S. L. P. named Wilke and one of LaFollette's game wardens, named Hugh O'Connor, representing a railway organization that has no tangible existencee. O'Connor went to Chicago with a harnel of LaFollette literature, despite the fact that the LaFollette legislature has had the worst record for killing labor hills of any of its predecessors, and the papers inform us that he put in his time the first day distributing the stuff. No one conversant with O'Connor's past in the labor movement will be at all surprised at this.

The latest news from Russia has its lessons for the working class the world over. The government is only powerful when the working class are absolutely submissive to despotic rule. The moment they begin to withdraw from their rulers' support, those rulers begin to realize how helpless they really are. The great wars, in which the flesh of workingmen becomes the food for cannon, are only possible as long as the workingmen submit to be marshaled into battle line to fight

cal Union No. 23 and also a Social-There are undoubtedly some ist. good men on the board, but organlabor especially feels itself affronted at the selection of one of the worst labor-killers in the city, Thomas Neacy, who is a mem-ber of the Parry Cilizens' Alliance and so close to Archbishop Messmer that it is as if the archbishop (wh does not believe in the schools) was himself on the board. The result of the judges' selection shows how hard it is for any three men to make selections that are above criticism, although they are known to have tried hard to accomplish that object. The working class have a big stake in the public schools and are sufficiently awaken-

ed in Milwaukee to see from now on abused and misdirected.

Debs Writes of Berger Case.

fiercest trials he never wavered, never lost courage and never struck of fair play. The action was taken his colors to the enemy.

. In every secret fibre of his being ture, hot-blooded to firmess, his judgment may at times go wrong, but never his ardent loyalty and passionate love for the Socialist sincerely regret their action in this movement.

As to the Milwaukee local and Wisconsin state movements, they can and will take care of themselves. All that is required on their tional constitution and party regulacommittee, and this they are un-doubtedly willing to do. Beyond

Having spent considerable time union.

in Wisconsin I know the comrades The general outlook for the party that state and there are none any- is far better than at any previous of that state and there are none any-where who, as a whole, are clearer in their economics, more loyal to the party or more active in pushing it in factional feuds and internal dis-selves to engage in hairsplitting and in factional feuds and internal dis-sensions over non-essentials, but rather close up the ranks and face and fight the entity all along the who all finding fault with them line, the coming months will sur-

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Otto Horsmann, Wis .- As you right-fully say, the national committee's action was cowardly, and you fittingly voice your feeling at its uncomradely methods when you say that those who voted to remove Comrade Berger should go to Russia and enlist in the Cossask hed approval of the protest formu-army. We are convinced, however, that lated by the Wisconsin state commit-there were some members of the com-tice against the action recently taken mittee who were practically stampeded in the Berger case by the national committee. I have already said in print that I disapproved of the Wahrheit edi-torials during the recent judicial Human nature is more or less subject to hypothic influence and it has often been hypnotic influence and it has often been campaign in Milwanice. I cannot say that my judgment on this matter lynching bees that men otherwise sound in judgment and humane, will, under

> most charitable explanation we can give for comrades like Hanford and Spargo. Comrade Luella R. Kraybill of

> Kansas has prepared the following as a suggestion for a literary evening's program for Socialist branches: 1. Music.

2. General Reports on Universal

6. Reading from Text-book-Bellamy's "Equality," Mills' "Struggle for Existence," Engles, Marx', or other works.

Discussion-Free for all speeches, limited to time.

7. Paper or Address on "Sei tific Socialism."

8. Business Session.

L'Union Des Travailleurs Charleroi, Pa., the only French Socialist paper in the country, is having some difficulty in raising funds to keep going. The paper is edited by Louis Goaziou, an able writer and speaker, and Socialists

should render him every assistance in their power, as L'Union Des Travailleurs has done and is doing good wor't among the French workingmen of this country.

From Oregon comes word of successful propaganda meetings in cit-ies and towns. The sale of litera-

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 nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the pro-gram and principles by which the überty political movement standing for gram and principles by which the of the individual may become a the only political organization democratic, and that has for its the democratical of the whole we fart; as that is

measure industry, and finance is both in organise (fonal but international, both in organise tion and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called particity. As which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to review, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to those them spansite each other in the those them spansite capitalists for the

Into the midst of this strain and crisis civilization, the Socialist movement as the lf the from us only saving or conservative world is to be saved from alversal disorder and misery. the union of the workers of Socialist a comes with ram for int must be the on in the for the rkets of

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L. Breckon of Chicago followed in

a happy vein and National Commit-

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waukee as a lesson to show his Chi-

cago comrades the progress that the

movement should make in all the big

industrial centers. He said the Wis-

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rades were sorry the weather was not

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to their visitors that we had not yet

captured the weather department of

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ial-Democratic Herald:

the city government.

verified ! We take the following from the daily press, as showing who is on top in the new Chicago boat that was used at the time of the

The convention of the "industrial lonists" at Brand's hall, Erie Clark streets, yesterday was marked by the airing of internal dissensions. After a heated discussion lasting four hours Attorney L. B Boudin, a well known Socialist of New York, was not re-cognized as a delegate "because he was a lawyer." His credentials were return-ind to him and he withdraw from the a lawyer." His credentials were return-ed to him and he withdrew from the hall

Daniel De Leon, leader of the Socialist refreshment and regaled with Trade and Labor alliance, objected to his affiliation with the organization. speeches and words of comradely heer. The Milwaukee committee "It is not that I object to the man personally, as I do not know whether he has our interests at heart or not, but met the visitors at the boat with a Socialist band of music and marched he is a lawyer, and lawyers are para-sites among parasites, and we want nothing whatever to do with the human leeches," said De Leon. them through the streets in a procession fully three blocks long and with the public looking on much impressed. At the hall, Comrade Fred.

"I second that motion. All that lawyers can do is to file injunctions," cried Mrs. L. M. Forberg. Cheers and applause, led by Mrs. Lucy Parsons, broke out. Jone presided and Ald. Seidel made a speech of welcome. Comrade W.

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set a lawyer." Simon's effort, however, was wasted, as the vote against admitting the lawyer was overwhelming. At this juncture a delegate noticed that there was an exceedingly large at-tendance at the convention. It was also noted that the voting was heavy in comparison to the list of names on the official roll of the secretary. It was then requested that all visitors retire to the gallery. To the astonishment of the chairman almost half of the "delegates," including Cornelius P. Shea, left their seats and sought places in the gallery.

Los Angeles, Cali.

Comrade E. L. Osgood, 639 E. 25th street, will take subscriptions for the Social Democratic Herald.

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The Social-Democratic National Platform.

not mean paternalism.] Answers to Correspondents. side of the paper only.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: respectfully tender my unqualified approval of the protest formu-

that the educational system is not campaign in Milwankee. I cannot has changed since the publication of the Hanover resolution, declaring the spell of the excitement, join the mob the policy of the German Social-

(Continued from Page 1.) Democracy. But though I disap-For many years I have known proved of those editorials, I cannot Victor Berger and I have known approve the punitive measure taken him well. He needs no words of by the national committee. On the mine to shield him or defend him. contrary, I regard that action as His record has been made and there hasty, ill-considered and unjust, it stands. For more than twenty Furthermore it is an action that years he has been a commanding tends to foment discord and distrust figure on the battlefield. In the in the rank and file of the party, in that it outrages every consideration

without any semblance of a trial, and the punishment given was little less he is a Socialist. Impulsive by na- than brutal. I have faith that a large part of the majority of the national committee will, when they awaken to their better judgments

> W. J. GHENT. matter. NEW YORK CITY.

[We do not at all concede Com rade Ghent's contention that the Wahrheit editorials were wrong kind part is that they conform to the na- of tactics. On the contrary, they only failed because not backed up by tions as interpreted by the national party action. And in individual

cases, where readers were prompted to express themselves at the polls, that it is not necessary to go, whether in the case of Wisconsin or any other state. and there would be a Wisconsin movement in every state in the

would do the same, they would be pass all records in party achieve-tarther advanced than they now are ment. Eugene V. Debs. Eugene V. Debs. | ture is large.

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Right in De Leon's Mit! How soon our predictions are The great whaleback steamer, "Christopher Columbus," the big

labor convocation: World's fair in Chicago, brought to Milwaukee last Sunday nearly two housand Chicago Socialists on their annual excursion, and for three hours they were the guests of their comrades of the coming Socialist city. The Milwaukee comrades had rented Frei Gemeinde hall on Fourth

street, where they were served with

consin comrades sent the right kind "Bouch was a short time ago one of the directors of the S. T. and L. A., of which De Leon is the head, and if he was eligible for that office I can see no reason why he cannot be admitted here," said Simons. "Besides De Leon is him-seff a lawyer." Simon's effort, however, was wasted, "bo may a set of the second bodies, they sent elected law makers. Miss Wood of Chicago also made some well-received remarks, and all told the occasion was one long to be remembered. The Milwankee com-



each other. So with government. Government oppression is only possible so long as the masses are in ignorant submission. The salva-

as the workingmen submit to be marshaled into battle line to fight each other. So with government. Government oppression is only possible so long as the masses are in ignorant submission. The said tion for the masses is educative. That's what we are fighting for. As we go to press the anti-A. F of L, convention in Chicago is in progress, pigt the fir: day has been are in the accurate of the working and the sectors of a sality in the sectors and profit by an industrial area merits of the work of an other and profit by an industrial area merits of the work of an other progress, pigt the fir: day has been are in the sectors is a progress, pigt the fir: day has been are into a sector of the sectors of an other. It was and to be sectored of the work of the sectors of the analysis of the sectors of the sectors of the progress, pigt the fir: day has been are into a sector of the sector of not be sectored of the work of the sectors of the sector of stuff that a new moral note in this country is labor movement in this country is adequate. Children are housed in public teaching into service submission sort of rabble there are doubtless buildings are falling down and there are so many new buildings are so many new buildings are so the solution are the soluting are political fastilations to make it and solution ar leaders-describing the light where personal ends that the last legisla-it should be waged in order to im-potently make faces at Gompers the city and provided for an elective from the outside. But the leader-board to come direct from the peo-ship of the convention is altogether picket to fall into the hands of men-likely to fall into the hands of menley. ship of the convention is altogether ple. Prior to such elections, the likely to fall into the hands of men law gave it into the hands of the like DeLeon and the labor skate we circuit judget to appoint a new have referred to, and the decent board to represent all classes in the members, both big and little, will city using the schools and these apmembers, both big and little, will city using the schools and these np-geoner or later leave the thing in disgust. If all men learned by ex-perience, perhaps this Chicago at-had a Social-Depocerat. Contrade tailsen the tailsen the the school of the school of the tailsen tails perience, perhaps this Chicago at had a Social-Democrat, Comrade tempt to rehabilitate the A. L. U. Whitnall, but he was afterward re-

tempt to rehabilitate the A. L. U. Whitnall, but he was afterward ru-ind the S. T. & L. A. would not third for obvious reasons. have been in vain, but that's the front the new board that has just been in the industrial develop appointed is composed of one-third are actional backwork to the industrial develop appointed is composed of one-third call nations. In the industrial develop and that has just been in the industrial develop and that has just been in the industrial develop and that has just been in the industrial develop and the second laboring of the workers of the second the industrial develop are possible, so that as little strife between unionists as possible may in for this the judges appointed a tempt to make in the inset venote places of the earth in the inset second is to develop in the inset second is to develop and the second is the fight in an unsuccessful attempt to make in the inset venote places of the earth is provided to the organized is to develop in the index of the condition to the second in the index of the organized is the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is the interest in the inset whole is to develop the condition the interest of the organized is the second is the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is to develop in the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is the make interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is the interest of the organized is to develop in the interest of the organized is to make interest of the organized is the make the interest of the organized is the make the interest of the organized is the organized is the interest of the organized is the organized is the make the interest organited is the interest of the organiz

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Saturday, July 1, 1905.





audience spell-bound; and every word be utters is seized upon by his listeners as if it were a pearl. Walter Thomas Mills was born in Duane, N.Y., May ', 1856, in a hunter's cabin. Educated in the public schools; Oberlin College (A. M., 1891); Wooster University (A. B., 1895; A. M., 1889). He has been active in politics ever since 1885, most of that time having been devoted to political teaching and dis-cussion. During 1885-87 he was one of the editors of the New York Yoice; spending a portion of his time lecturing at some of the leading colleges; editor Statesman Magazine, Chicago, during 1887-90; in business 1890-93; was the first international delegate elected by the American Federation of Labor to the British Trades Congress, 1892; chair-man General Committee on Labor Con-gresses, World's Columbian Exposition; joined the Socialist party in 1900 and established the International School of Social Economy, of which he is principal.







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Will the new Milwauke, school porations, which are believed to crats, July 16, at Schlitz park, you soard tollow the record of its pre- have dispensed graft so craftily that will either have to attend the 5th board follow the record of its pre- have dispensed graft so craftily that decessor and use the school lecture thus far they have escaped the heavy tional grove, corner 37th and Nacorress to regale the public with finger of the law. These sinister anti-Socialist lectures by lay Jesuits citizens—Frank Bigclow has been of the Monaghan type? It will if forced to leave them, but the rest Tom Neacy has anything to say remain-needed a daily paper with which to protect themselves against about it.

Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

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The picnic recently given by the ly lost to moral rectitude who would, West Side Women's Club was an en- under the guise of the public interjovable affair. And besides it has est, do their dirty work, in its edialready netted \$35.00 with a num- torial department. That man was ber of tickets still unsettled for, all found and the dirty work is being deliver four lectures there, namely, of which has been and will be do- done. Every activity that is maknated to the linotype fund. This is ing for the cleaning up of municipal a good way to assist. Let others do corruption, from the reformers to likewise.

for character assassination by this help some. The Milwaukee Sentinel told its editorial back. It is what he is hirreaders that Ald. Heath became ed for, and he delivers the goods. ranged for "deathly pale" when Ald. Kushbert The capitalist system is bound to on July 5. threatened to "knock his block off." produce such a state of things, and You cannot always believe what you we are not at all surprised. read in the corporation newspapers.

Ald. Stiglbauer never misses an opportunity to roast a Socialist al-Seen From The Gallery. lerman. This is because he is not Here's one: "You have no money only a servant of capitalism, but is -I have! If you had money you! a self seeking politician who expects to get the help of certain priests would also start a saloon, as I have." when he goes after a larger political Like a Midos, whose request that plum. He is always scolding about whatosever he isuched sheald turn

the plain language used by the So- to gold was granted. With the grant cialists in the council, but has a he received a pair of ass's ears. He convenient habit of ignoring such touched his garments, they were choice billingsgate as "dirty dog," gold; he touched his manhood, 'low cur," "dirty crook," and the character, name-all vanished and like, that are freely used by members turned to gold. When he touched of the gang of his own and the other his food, that also turned to gold .-capitalist party-language no So- Eat your gold and perish.

cialist alderman has ever been guilty Another: "This gentleman-I of. A great hypocrit is Stiglbauer. would rather say MAN of the

fate.

One of the saddest, the most awful features of our present capitalist ceding a falsehood. Who would not society is the institution known as be a man, a whole man-every inch prostitution. The very word implies a MAN, rather than that flippant, victim class, a class cut off from giddy creatuure commonly termed citizenship more from ill-luck than Gentleman. What our time needs from a desire to drift into such a is MEN. Men that dare to face But all prostitutes are not hypocrisy, graft and crime.

included in the red light districts of A statement made in the council our modern Christian cities. For chamber "that there is nothing in instance, there is the capitalistic it," set the bunch howling mad, editorial prostitute, a most melan- The very idea! Here an aspirant night. choly spectacle, and yet one not so spends his good coin to get on the much to be pitied, for as a rule this ticket, and again spends lavishly to sort of prostitution is willingly en- get elected, only to find a MAN tered into and there are always when he gets there, that dares tell escapes from it, as is not the case him, there's nothing in it. Probwith the other kind. Men who as- ably this is more pleasing: "There's sume to hold their heads up in sosomething in it!

Another gem of democratic states- the supervision of Comrade E. T. ciety, who make a claim to respectability, and who are usually able manship: "The minority has noth- Melms. to get other, although not so re- ing to say, the majority rules." munerative employment, enter this Three hundred pounds of bones and disreputable relation, and stand flabby flesh count for more than two ready to write just the things that pounds of brain. That's logic. An the interests of dishonest employers, ordinary mortal would presume that ordinary mortal would presume that usually men identified with great calm deliberations, thorough reasonwealth interests, or even those ining and keen judgment should preterests themselves, require. Editor vail, in place of brutal bulk. Wheelock of the Milwaukee Sentinel Gallery God.

and yet readers of these lines who are familiar with the editorial con-duct of that newspaper recently dur-ing the graft disclosures and the ex-posures of the lowest sort of tricks to thwart justice, will doubtless be able to draw their own conclusions. The Sentinel has thrown off its the graft interests, with which its owners are generally believed to have some relation. In fact, the Sentinel was bought up by the owners of certain public service cor-Schlitz Park, Milwaukee, is one of the and yet readers of these lines who

Social-Democratic Notes. We call your attention to the fact that if you want to hear Comrade Walter Thomas Mills speak, after tional avenue, Sunday afternoon, July 23, or attend the 12 ward branch pienie on the same day, at Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell

avenue. He will speak at the former at 4 o'clock and at the latter at 2 o'clock P. M. Comrade E. T. Melms left for

East Marinette, Wis., Saturday to on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Comrade Olson of the 17th ward slapped in \$1.00 on the organization the Social-Democrats, are marked fund last week. Thanks! that will

The Iron Molders' union has arranged for an excursion to Racine With our modern machinery noth-

ing is so easily produced as wealth, and no man should suffer for the need of it.

The county organizer paid a visit o several branches this week. The branches all along the line are now doing good work for propaganda. You will hear from them next spring.

The 14th ward branch held a very successful pienic at Heim's grove 29th and Lincoln avenue, yesterday. The Aurora Singing society held a picnic at National grove vesterday afternoon.

The Social-Democrats of Milwaukee will hold a monster fair lasting one week early next spring. The two Liedertafel halls have already been engaged for this purpose. Socialists have no cure for civilization-they come in with a new civilization.

The West Side Socialist Women's club donated \$35 to the linotype fund last week.

All of the women's clubs organized in Milwaukee recently are doing splendid work and are speedily growing in numbers.

Open air meetings are being conducted in Kenosha every Saturday

The new Societist school, whose purpose will be to develop speakers for our spring campaign, will open September 1. One hundred and eight lectures have been arranged for by the various branches in the

city. Work will be conducted under

City News Notes Man.

Wonderland.

Wonderland is going to present one of the most sensational out-door perform-ances that has ever been brought to this city. The marvelous aerial act by Herr Granada, Alma Fedora and Rajah, their wire walking elephant has been engaged for one week by President Kann, com-mencing Sunday afternoon. At an enormous expense the management of





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