

"In the Twentieth Century War will be Dead, the Scaffold will be Dead, Hatred will be Dead." -- Victor Hugo.

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For Whom is there Freedom

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

ONE of the most common objections to Socialism is that it would take away the freedom of the people. Now I will say right here that this would be a very serious objection, and Communism at least is open to that objection.

But as to freedom and liberty, who has liberty and who is free under the present economic system? Some time ago, an employer who was on the witness stand gave the following definition of liberty:

"Why, liberty is the right of an American to do as he d-- pleases." And he added, "This is the ideal of American manhood."

In one way, the man was right. Our present conditions have made it possible for a small class of Americans to do as they d-- please, and that is looked upon by the press, the pulpit, and the schools as the ideal of American manhood.

Of course, it can never be real freedom. It may be the liberty of the libertine--of the slave, who has just got free--but it never is the freedom of the free man. The ex-slaves of the old Romans were called libertines, and when set at liberty they were noted for their licentiousness. They did "as they d-- pleased."

If the capitalist right to oppress others is liberty, then our present capitalist liberty is right. Liberty of that kind, of course, can be used or abused, and our economic conditions set a premium upon the abuse by any ex-slave of "the system" who has become free.

But freedom as such can never be abused. Freedom is inborn with us, and the only trouble is, we cannot enjoy it, because a certain small class, the capitalist class--the libertines of the present economic system are absolutely at liberty. And they use their liberty to oppress us.

Freedom is closely connected with economic conditions. A man is not free who is dependent upon another for a job--for a chance to make a livelihood. Under the present economic system with its unbridled competition, only the successful are free. Only the successful can throw off the shackles of industrial slavery--and with this liberty they often become libertines, in every sense of the word.

For further details, please read the columns of any metropolitan daily. But we cannot live moral lives, unless we are free. Hence, freedom is the ideal of the Social-Democrats, and we will combat and defy anything and anybody, even within the Socialist movement and within the labor movement, that will curtail our freedom.

But who has freedom under the present economic system? Take all the different classes of our people, and in all of them you will find the same lack of freedom--all except a handful of plutocrats, who have succeeded in gaining the monopoly of "liberty." All of the others, business men, farmers, and wage-earners, are not free.

Let us take the business men first. Now we all know that competitive business is by its very nature corrupt. Every sincere business man will tell you that it is impossible to conduct his affairs as an upright man and be successful, for the simple reason that it is always the unscrupulous rogue who sets the standard. It is the rascal who commences with adulterating goods, with using false advertising--but the honest man must follow suit. The same holds good for the manufacturer. It is the rascal who begins cutting the wages of the employes, endangering the lives of the workmen by neglecting to put up appliances for their protection, and employing the labor of women and children--but the honest man must strike the same pace.

Another suggestive fact. About 90 per cent of all business men at least once in their lives go into bankruptcy. Still another, the mammoth store--the department store--is continually wiping out small merchants, and the large manufacturing establishments and the trusts are doing the same thing for the small shops. So it is pretty clear that the business men, the merchants, the manufacturers are not free.

It is hardly necessary to add here that the professional class, lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, are not free. They are of course mainly dependent upon the other classes, and especially upon the class with money, for a living. Only in rare cases can they follow their own inclinations, and express their opinions without fear or favor. Surely, none of the men here mentioned can in any true sense be said to be free.

Now let us consider the farmers. In times of old, they were looked upon as the "free and independent class" par excellence. The present high prices for the staple goods of the farmers have for a moment relieved that class. They experience a temporary prosperity. But let us recollect the crisis of the nineties and the mournful story of the presidential election of 1896 when the poor farmers, burdened with debts and misery, like a drowning man clutching at the last straw, as a class voted for "free silver." It was lucky for the farmers more than for anybody else that they did not succeed at that time--but this present prosperity is only temporary. It is based upon very good crops in this country, and failure of crops elsewhere--and upon wars, the Spanish-American War first, the Boer War next, and now the Russian-Japanese War. All of these conditions and circumstances will, of course, not always prevail. And then the farmers will deteriorate again. They are bound to deteriorate as long as the present economic system lasts. The farmers are the serfs of the trusts, the railroads, and the speculators. They are not free.

And how about the wage-workers? Are they free? We hardly need to answer. Think of the insecurity and dependence which day by day makes the workman subject to his employer's favors, and to every whim of his, first in order to obtain his daily subsistence, and second, in order to retain it. And must not a wage-worker give up his identity? He must identify himself with his master's private interest, no matter whether the master is inferior to him or not--may, be must help him and obey him even when the master is a rogue who adulterates goods, or in other ways he carries on a warfare against society.

In other words, the wage system possesses this miserable feature which makes it so similar to ancient slavery, that the workman is used entirely for his master's private ends. This was the definition of slavery.

And how about those who have no work and cannot find any? Are they not in a still worse predicament? Are they free? Are they not the slaves of misery, hunger and every other ill? Surely no workman, whether employed or not, can be called free.

So to make a long story short, it is not so much the fact that there are rich and poor in the world under the present system, but the fact that the poor have to depend upon the rich for a living, that makes us all servants and slaves. It is the terrible economic power of the capitalist class that keeps us from becoming free. Only Socialism can help us. And we will become free only in the degree that we introduce Socialism and Social-Democratic measures into our system.

Victor L. Berger.

For some time testimony has been taken under the so-called discovery statute to find some possible point on which to hang a suit for damages against the members of the labor organizations of Racine, Wis., by a baker named Schulz, who claims that he suffered injury because the working people of that city preferred to eat bread baked by others and to deal at stores that did not happen to handle his baking. Schulz did not bake label bread, preferring to his cheap labor, and the Baker's union, it is true acquainted the workmen of that

fact. It appears that the workmen thought they had a right to do their buying where it was to the best interests of their class, and so now Schulz, backed by the Parry organization, and some of the foxiest lawyers that organization can command, has brought a damage suit for \$25,000 against the members of the Racine Trade and Labor Council, and the list of names takes up over a column of newspaper type. The case will be watched with no little interest, and will be fought with that vigor that characterizes the unionism of the Parry ridden city.

Labor has no case in court so long as the courts have to interpret laws made by representatives of capital.

Capitalism will die a hard death to be sure, but if the workers stand shoulder to shoulder it will be a sure one.

Multi-murderer, Gen. Leonard Wood, has returned from the Philippines. The benevolent decimation of the Moro population will now halt for a time.

The graft business has developed to correspond with the growth of the capitalist system. As long as there is an economic incentive to graft, graft will continue.

U. S. Senator Mitchell has gone to prison for swindling the nation out of vast tracts of land. However, there are enough rascals left in the senate to do business at the old stand and in the good old capitalistic way!

All these graft disclosures, are worrying the capitalist press to find plausible explanations of why graft exists without giving the right one. Of course graft is not the outgrowth of the present commercial system. O no! bless you, No! It is because people are naturally bad, you know. The get-there philosophy of capitalism doesn't corrupt people's morals--no, certainly not!

A young man named Hancock was asked one time if he was the Hancock who signed the Declaration of Independence, and replied promptly: "No, but you bet if I had been there I would have signed it." There are lots of people who say they would have been abolitionists if they had lived at the right time. Yet a greater abolition still is afoot today--the abolition of wage slavery, and some of them are afraid to see it.

It would be hard to remember a president who had so much trouble with scandals in the public offices as Roosevelt. Just now he has had to remove Chief Statistician Hyde from the Agricultural Department and it is said will remove others as a result of the rascally connection between officials in that department and the cotton speculators of Wall street. As long as parties that stand for capitalism occupy the official positions at Washington there will be a recurrence of these scandals in public life. Only they will increase, for the "morality" of capitalism is constantly getting more reckless under the frenzied commercial impulse.

The story is told of the northern troops just after the Battle of Bull Run that before the soldiers had made their retreat to Washington the officers quietly had a conference with the various company captains and instructed them to closely observe the men under their command and to report all who showed the least streak of cowardice or disinterest in the cause while under fire. As a result quite a large number of men were quietly given honorable discharges and re-

tired from the regiment, without any reasons being given, and with the result that the fighting ability of the regiment was greatly increased thereby. There is a lesson in this for the Socialists who are on the battle line against the hosts of capitalism. When a member shows that he has some other interest greater than that of the party welfare, he should be honorably discharged and some better fighter put in his place.

There is a law against an employer interfering with the exercise of an employee's political rights, but while the capitalist class control this

The Capitalist System's Proud Progeny!

Arkansas is investigating boodling in its state Senate.

California has looting cases against city officials in San Francisco.

Illinois has the beef and strike graft investigations.

Indiana is looking into lax banking laws and some scandalous failures of banks involving public men.

Kansas has a graft inquiry in progress involving the Legislature and state treasurer. Kansas has an U. S. Senator in prison!

Louisiana has a police graft scandal in New Orleans.

Maryland has scandals in county affairs all over the state. Officials are charged with exacting illegal fees.

Minnesota is uncovering a state lands scandal.

Missouri has its racing, gambling and several other affairs involving political leaders.

Nebraska postoffice trafficking cases still hang fire.

New Jersey has several graft investigations under way, all of a minor nature.

New York has the insurance graft scandal.

Ohio has police scandals in Toledo and Columbus.

Oregon has its land frauds. U. S. Senator Mitchell just sent to prison.

Pennsylvania has its Philadelphia cases.

South Carolina is looking into liquor law administration.

Texas is after car-line grafters in its Legislature.

Utah's land frauds are still in an unsettled state.

Tennessee finds undertakers in cities profiting unduly on pauper burials.

Virginia is digging into primary election scandals.

Washington is after land grabbers.

West Virginia is investigating bribery rumors.

Wisconsin has its Milwaukee mess and its Green Bay mess.

Could Socialism be as Bad!

government we need look for no very great effort on the part of that class to obey the laws. On the contrary they violate them with impunity. If a poor man steals a coat to cover his back, he is promptly locked up, but the rich individual or corporation can repeatedly commit worse crimes and go scot free.

The railroad corporations give us flagrant examples of law breaking, and in the last judicial election in Milwaukee they did business at the usual stand. The judiciary are supposed to be removed from private influence, but yet the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road picked out the judges it wanted elected and then, through its foremen, bent every effort to force its many employees to vote as it dictated.

There were two of the candidates that the road was especially anxious to elect. One was Judge Carpenter of the Probate court and the other Franz Eschweiler, who was running for Circuit judge. Just what sort of deal or interest there existed between the road and these two candidates we do not know, but one thing is certain, the railroad corporation would not interest itself to such an extent unless it expected substantial favors and thwartings of justice from these men in case they were elected.

Carpenter was elected, but Eschweiler was defeated. What sort of pay for its campaigning will the road try to exact from Judge Carpenter? Employees of the road have told us that the foremen not only ordered them to vote for the two candidates named, but had men at the polls to see that they went in to vote. Many of them undoubtedly yielded to the intimidation, but others pretended to do as bidden, but in reality voted as they felt their own interests as workers dictated. Really, such a thing as this is a proper subject for grand jury investigation.

Capitalism, the destroyer of men and natural wealth, will surely exhaust the world's supply of iron and copper, according to Prof. Shaler.

The iron supply is visibly lessening, he says. Great Britain has now used up its own supply and now must import it. The European continent is beginning to find its supply fields giving out, the Mediterranean supply "cannot last many more decades," and if the present demand of industry continues its increase the ore that is known to exist on the Scandinavian peninsula will melt like ice before it.

The outlook in North America is better, but he claims that the extent of the deposits has been determined and can be estimated as to length of survival. A last resource will be China, where iron and coal coexist.

As to copper, Prof. Shaler says: "We can look on the approaching exhaustion of the sources of copper supply with less apprehension than in the case of iron, for the reason that useful as the metal is in manifold ways, it is not indispensable or even very necessary in our arts except in the transmission of electric power."

He thinks aluminum may take the place of the used up metals.

Of course civilization will use up the minerals more or less, but when

The Fate of Non-Combatants

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

THERE are many people, especially new readers of this paper, who do not understand the references that are made in its columns to the "arming of the people."

Some seem to think that we mean by this that everybody is to wear a pistol in his belt in cowboy fashion, and be prepared to use it at all times for amusement, attack or defense. This is, of course, nonsensical and shows a very puerile dime-novel conception of the arming of the people.

Yet this idea prevails with a great many. Others think it is our intention to bring about "riot, rebellion and bloody revolution," while as a matter of fact we want to prevent these things and at the same time save civilization and liberty.

And in order to dispel this false idea, I will devote a few articles to again explaining what we mean by "arming the people."

Old German artisans can still remember the Guilds ("Zuendie") which lasted from the middle ages far into the nineteenth century. In the industries of old they had a similar position to that held by the labor unions of modern industries, with this essential difference, however, that in those days the employes (masters) were members of the unions, and indeed completely controlled by them. The disadvantage was offset by the fact that in those days every ordinary journeyman had an opportunity to become a master himself, for the tools were then primitive and cheap. An opposite interest between master and journeyman did not make itself felt strongly until the beginning of the modern era.

The guilds played a great role in the mediaeval cities of Europe. Every one who knows history is aware of the fierce fights they waged in Germany, England, Italy, France and Brabant. The guilds not only defended the cities against the knights, prince and bishops; in the latter part of the middle ages they also occasionally fought bloody battles against the patricians and merchants in the cities themselves. All the privileges and liberties of the lower middle classes in Europe before the French revolution were the result of these battles. Although the battles themselves generally ended in the defeat of the common people, yet for fear of new uprisings the ruling class in the cities--the patricians--usually granted afterwards of their own accord what they had refused before with force of arms. Of course, the complete emancipation of the city population was only effected by the two great revolutions, the English in the seventeenth century and the French in the eighteenth century.

At any rate, the crafts and guilds and companies, in spite of all the grotesque and barbaric mummery connected with them, rendered great service to mankind during the middle ages and saved the masses of the people from enslavement. For what they gained was afterward a benefit to the peasantry also, who in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries flocked to the cities in great numbers.

With the hand industries, crafts and guilds of course disappeared; in their place have arisen the labor unions. England was the first country in which large industries worked with machinery developed to any extent, and there first the unions became numerous and powerful.

But the influence which the crafts, guilds and companies wielded in their time is not possessed by the labor unions of the present day, neither in England, nor in any other country.

In the number of their members, the unions are indeed incomparably stronger than the guilds ever were, but the power of our modern labor organization is incomparably smaller than the power of the labor organizations of the middle ages.

What is the cause of this strange contradiction? The reason lies close at hand. In the struggle for existence people only respect what they fear. This law holds just as good to-day as it did a thousand years ago.

The mediaeval guilds were respected because they were combatants. They were armed. The modern labor unions are despised and scorned because they are non-combatants. They are unarmed.

Do not misunderstand me. I know right well that the "Social Question" can no more be solved by street riots and insurrections than by talking about uncompromising revolutionary class-consciousness.

Nor do I say that a single "revolution," or even half a dozen "revolutions," can solve it. But by the ballot alone, this great question can never be solved.

Up to this time men always have solved great questions by blood and iron. At least blood and iron marked the epochs. And I do not believe that the capitalist class will give up without a struggle--as a matter of fact, it has infinitely more elements of resistance than had the feudal class in the eighteenth century.

Every sensible man will admit, however, that in our country the ballot-box will contribute more to the solution of the problem than any other means, because the ballot can put in our hands the necessary power to solve the question either one way or the other.

But it is not easy to manage the ballot in this country--indeed, it is not easy in any country. It requires considerable more personal intelligence to handle a ballot rightly than to handle a bullet. Even ignorant men can easily learn to use a rifle carefully, but it is a great study even for bright people how to use the ballot. And therefore, in this country far more mischief has been done by bullets than by ballots. At any rate, workingmen whose standard of life has sunk lowest understand least how to cast a ballot. Moreover, they are least accessible to educational enlightenment.

And what is worse, the workingmen who have sunk the lowest are bought up the easiest. They furnish the capitalist not only with voting cattle, but also scabs, Pinkertons, deputy sheriffs and soldiers.

The standard of life of many of these poor wage-slaves has sunk so low that it goes without saying that they can make no intelligent use of the ballot. From men like very many of the Pennsylvania miners no sensible political action for their own class can be expected. And the worst is, similar conditions prevail in other states.

There is no soil among such workers for a campaign of education and enlightenment. And the capitalists continue to import from southern Europe peoples of the lowest kind of intelligence. They even intend to bring the Chinamen again.

If such conditions should, therefore, become universal in our country, and the tendency of the times is to make them universal, then our civilization at some future day may meet a fearful end. The horde of hungry slaves will become ever larger and more ignorant. If the heated kettle of poison boils over some day and empties its hellish contents--if the hunted millions turn around and fall upon their masters and their families--whether the hungry hordes win or lose, not only our pseudo-culture, but probably all culture would be destroyed for a thousand years to come.

The great question then is, how to save our civilization? Of this more in our next issue.

Victor L. Berger.

civilization is under the sway of the capitalist profit system there is bound to be a wanton waste along with it. The iron is dug because profit can be made out of it, and so as much is dug and as much profit made as possible. The iron is made up into articles for sale rather than for use, often into flimsy stuff that goes to the scrap heap. As in all other things, so in this, capitalism is a depleter, a reckless squanderer of man's natural earthly heritage.

When the capitalist system is finally done for, it will have turned over to its successor the collectivized state, a badly stripped earth!

See that that other fellow gets a chance to correctly understand Socialism, also.

The real crooks who break the laws are the same crooks who make the laws!

A dime, ten cents, gets the Herald for ten weeks. Additional editorials on last page.

Organized Labor's Greatest Present Need.

One of the most powerful and successful labor organizations in the country (despite its small membership as compared with the average craft organization) is the International Typographical Union of North America.

Notwithstanding the fact that this organization has long passed the half-century mark, however, and that it has been among the foremost in the agitation for a universal eight-hour day, it has not yet succeeded in obtaining that boon for all of its own membership.

The great improvement in printing machinery in recent years has done much toward creating the necessity for the reduction of hours in the printing industry, and the newspaper compositors now work eight hours or less in nearly every important industrial center in the United States and Canada.

In the commercial, or job printing, branch of the industry, however, the nine and ten-hour day still prevails. The International Typographical Union has declared for the inauguration of the maximum eight-hour day on January 1, 1906. In the meantime, wherever contracts expire, new contracts are being negotiated containing an eight-hour provision; and, despite the determined opposition of the employing printers' organization, the movement is meeting with considerable success.

In anticipation of a possible conflict, a splendid defense fund has been raised and a vigorous campaign of organization has been inaugurated.

One very vital point in its plan of campaign, however, has been entirely neglected. These men who print all the important daily newspapers in the country do not own or control a single one of them, so far as we know. Though, in many instances, they have spent much time and money to help establish and maintain many existing daily newspapers throughout the country, it is our honest conviction that not one of these papers can be relied upon to champion their cause in case of a conflict with their employers. And the same thing is true of organized labor as a whole.

The whole capitalist press of the country most shamefully misrepresented the facts in connection with the recent strike of the Chicago teamsters, and this was to be expected, as these papers are all owned by the class which depends for its existence upon the exploitation of labor.

And this brings us to a consideration of conditions right at home. To the workers of Milwaukee and Wisconsin generally we would say: If you desire to have a paper that will be devoted to safeguarding your interests, then you must support that paper; the capitalists are not going to furnish you with the weapons and ammunition with which you propose to fight them. They have enough to do to make up the deficits on the papers which are fighting their battles.

The Social-Democratic Herald needs and strives to merit your undivided support. We are endeavoring to economize to the utmost by establishing our own printing plant, which will mean a saving of at least \$1,000 a year after the plant is paid for. Do your duty, comrades and friends, and keep boosting the printing plant fund.

PRINTING PLANT FUND. Table listing names and amounts contributed to the printing plant fund.

Some Letters to an American Farmer.

VII. THE AMERICAN FARMER GETS A MERE SUBSISTENCE PORTION OF HIS PRODUCT. CAPITALISM STRIPS HIM IN ALL POSSIBLE WAYS. WHAT THE TRUSTS DO TO THE FARMER IN HARVESTING TIME.

By CLAYTON J. LAMB, of Dryden, Michigan.

DEAR BROTHER JO: I now attempt to prove to you that the interests of farmers and wage-workers are identical, even though the farmer be as well situated as yourself with your \$100,000—4,000-acre Nebraska farm.

The interest of the farmer (and other working people of small means) as a capitalist is measured by his income from his capital, which I have estimated to yield four per cent. per annum, net.

The interest of farmers (and of other persons of small means, by which I mean property up to \$100,000 in amount) as workingmen, is fairly measured by the amount they would produce were they organized for systematic and economical production in their own interests as wealth producers.

Competent investigators who, because of their special study of the thousands of facts touching this matter, are experts and specialists, some of whom have been connected with the U. S. Labor Commission for many years, have stated that the average product of labor is now not less than twenty times as much per unit as it was one hundred years ago.

Who gets this increased product? IT IS CERTAIN THAT THE WAGE-WORKERS DO NOT GET IT, AND IT IS ALSO CERTAIN THAT THE FARMERS DO NOT GET IT.

The present commercial or business system is very complicated, but even a layman can see some things with his own eyes. Labor receives about the same living it did when it produced only about one-twentieth as much as it does now.

Largely the product of labor to-day is wasted—wasted by the "system"—capitalism—in maintaining its economic position in the domination of what is called "business."

Wasted in a thousand useless or even harmful ways. Some of these are: (1) The army and navy maintained by Labor at an enormous expense, in wars of aggression in order that capital may have a market for Labor's product.

of Labor (7) Salesmen on the installment plan or otherwise, whose business it is to sell goods for profit—another great army of socially useless people. (8) Commercial travelers—an immense and expensive army used in the service of the "system," which would be almost wholly unnecessary in a Socialist state.

All these armies are engaged in some capacity in the service of the "system"—capitalism. They are rendering little or no service to farmers or wage-workers and next to no real social service at all.

These indicate some of the institutions which Labor supports for the personal use and service of the comparatively few people who constitute the "system." And after paying all these there is still a surplus left which is constantly accumulating in the hands of a small percentage of the people.

These wastes eliminated and the products of labor placed where they rightly belong, to the socially useful people, as Socialism proposes, it is quite safe to say that the average income of the average wealth-producer would be the equivalent of an income of \$4,000 per year, which is equal to your income as a capitalist rated at \$100,000 at 4 per cent. net.

All real farmers, all small capitalists, all wage-workers, all who render, and all who desire to render actual social service on fair terms, should be Socialists and all for exactly the same reason.

Wa, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, makes our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government.

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more recent converts, the freshmen or sophomore Socialists who have not yet entirely divested themselves of their utopian views. They are those who have not yet tested Socialism by the science of mathematics.

Facile production destroys capitalism. It compels Socialism. Easy production by machinery retires the struggle for existence into oblivion.

We are haying now and harvesting. The farm machinery trust, the rope and binding twine trust, and even the Standard Oil trust, whose oil we must use to lubricate our mower and binder, are getting in their work on us.

Dryden, Mich. Your Brother, C. J. LAMB.

Socialist Aldermen on Guar!

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 Malewaki, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schanz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Gerdtz.

IN RACINE: Aldermen—J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kosterman, N. P. Nielsen. Supervisors—Wm. Dittmann, John Pulda.

Last Monday's meeting of the Milwaukee common council was a strenuous one for the Social-Democratic aldermen. They took up the fight against the railroad through one of the worst of railroad steals in connection with a new Sixth street viaduct.

Sixteen members of the council gave the Milwaukee road a strong arched viaduct a fine healthy job yesterday afternoon when they first related the history of the grab, told of the dirty work that had been done in its behalf, and then killed off the Koerner \$200,000 bond issue.

The Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force, in the midst of a general chaos, from universal disorder.

The Social-Democratic National Platform.

Wa, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, makes our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another.

To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, the Socialist party proposes to establish the co-operative commonwealth.

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More Berger Resolutions.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Bellingham Local at a regular meeting of the local held Sunday evening, July 17th, 1905:

"Be it Resolved by Bellingham Local of the Socialist party of the State of Washington—that while we believe the action of Comrade Victor L. Berger as per his admitted editorial in the 'Washington' was unwise and not in keeping with the spirit of the unwritten law of the Socialist party in the U. S. however much it may agree with the tactics of the party and comrades in Germany, this local is opposed to the intolerant tendency as manifested by the action of the National Committee of the party in the case of Comrade Berger, and looks upon such actions as the prototypes of the heavy hunting, excommunicating actions of a dogmatic church, that would drive out of the party all freedom of thought and action, making the government of the party an Oligarchic Despotism subverting the very spirit of Socialism."

By order of Bellingham Local S. P. of Washington. Attest Chas. S. Wallace, Secy.

We have not heretofore expressed ourselves in relation to the Berger case. Our space is entirely too limited to devote any portion of it to disagreements concerning tactics.

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THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD 344 1/2 S. W. Milwaukee, Wis.

That Familiar Question: How about the Dirty Work!

Some One has to do it Now and is Looked Down upon for the Service Rendered. The True and the False Gentleman.

Socialism is upon us. Who is going to do the dirty work?

"How is this work done to-day?" asks Robert Blatchford in "Merrie England." "Clearly we all recognize that scavenging is unpleasant work. Clearly we all agree that no man would do it, and the inference is that they do it on compulsion. They do it, and are given long hours for low wages, and are despised for their pains. This is gross tyranny and gross injustice; but it is only another example of the meanness, the selfishness, and the dishonesty of those whom we falsely call the refined and superior classes. It is amusing to hear that a man is 'too much of a gentleman' to empty his own ashpit, when the truth is that he is not enough of a gentleman to refuse to allow his fellow citizen to empty it for him. Under Socialism nobility will perish. And when nobility is dead, gentility will be ready for burial."

Those who are so perturbed about this matter suffer from a terrible lack of imagination. They always think that under Socialism people will be influenced by the same motives as they are to-day.

Suppose they were. Suppose that, under Socialism, no one volunteered to do the dirty work. But it must be done. No one could force another to do what he would not do himself. How get over the difficulty?

"In the Army the various duties are taken in turns," says Nunquam. "Guard duty, picket duty, and the numerous laborious or unpleasant tasks known as 'fatigue' are done by parties of men told off for the purpose, and no man can escape his share."

That would be one way. Let each man take his turn at the dirty work. Then no one could complain.

Another method was suggested by Mrs. Besant in one of the Fabian Essays. Dirty work might be rendered attractive by making the hours of labor shorter than the working day of pleasant occupations.

"Further," she said, "much of the most disagreeable and laborious work might be done by machinery, as it would be now, if it were not cheaper

to exploit a helot class. When it became illegal to send small boys up chimneys, chimneys did not cease to be swept; a machine was invented for sweeping them."

Under Socialism, much of the dirty and disagreeable work done to-day would be abolished. The object of industry would not be the production of goods for sale, but the development of the people. Not goods, but human beings.

If it were possible to establish Socialism to-morrow, the organization of industry and the placing of the workers would be a tremendous difficult business. But that is not how Socialism is coming. Socialism will come gradually, and when it is in full bloom no one will realize the enormous difference in the conditions between then and now.

We have taken some steps in the organization of collective industry. We have municipal street cars, for instance. When they were taken over by the people, was there any question as to who should be drivers and conductors? Not at all. The same men who worked them under private enterprise work them under the corporation. The difference here is that the men are better paid and better treated, and, as voters, they have a voice in the management.

"But they would like to be actors, schoolmasters, clerks, travelers!"

Would they? Are you sure? I don't think so. A man likes to do the work he has been accustomed to do, as a rule. A lot of people would be quite content to do under Socialism the work they are now doing, so long as they had good food, good clothes, good houses, leisure, and recreation.

There is no reason to suppose that under Socialism all the cab drivers would want to turn painters, or butchers, or miners. A few might desire a change of occupation; but what man in his senses would want a job he was not fit to undertake?

You must remember that when the industry of the country was properly organized, there would be no sweating, no overwork, no slums, no starvation, no anxiety and worry about the next meal or the rent.

If four hours' coal mining per day would provide all the coal necessary for the country, would you object to take a turn so as to have so much more leisure time?

But scavenging? Well, why not scavenging? If to-day we were to offer fifteen dollars a week and a four hour day to scavengers and sewer cleaners, don't you think we should get plenty of applications?

But as a member of a Socialist community you would feel it impossible to shirk the dirty work. You would feel it a disgraceful thing to let another man—or a woman, as too often is the case to-day—do the dirty work necessary for your comfort.

There is never any lack of volunteers to-day for ill-paid and dangerous work where honour and public admiration are to be won. Is it likely that we shall become less manly when we are better educated, and have wider opportunities of developing our good qualities?

The idea that useful work of any kind is degrading could not exist under Socialism.—R. B. Suthers.

DOGS vs. MEN.

Brauer Zeitung: According to papers from abroad the industrial depression in England is taking greater dimensions. More than a million of workmen of both sexes are idle and march in bands from place to place, and part of them to London, the capital city, for the purpose of attracting the attention of the government to the existing conditions. These are the same Coxey methods which we experienced in this country in about 1893 and on which occasion our unemployed were told by the powers at Washington to "get off the grass!" The English workmen will receive no different consideration from the powers in London. Socialism is the only means to remove the cause of enforced idleness.

And now consider the following: A short time ago an exhibition of lap-dogs was given in London. The fashionable ladies of the "kingdom" did the honors to the dogs. More than 1,200 dogs were placed in their respective "apartments" resting upon silk cushions, the color of which was in harmony with the color of the respective dogs, behind fine lace curtains; the largest number of dogs ever seen at one gathering. Their pet names were inscribed upon small, neat ribbons. They were fed with all kinds of delicacies and sweets, and one can only write this in disgust—petted and kissed like babies. Some of the "doggies" had the inside of their houses trimmed with silk or flowers. One Bolognese dog was

Let the Church Welcome Socialism

In the presence of Gibbon's Roman Empire, that great work indispensable to the student of history, the editor, Rev. M. H. Milman, cites as its most radical defect the fact that Christianity receives no embellishment from the magic of Gibbon's language, and the glories of Christianity touch no chord in the heart of the writer. Its divine origin was dexterously eluded.

Leaving aside the question as to whether a theologian or god-worshipper can write history, we quote Gibbon: "The theologian may indulge the pleasing task of describing religion as she descended from heaven, arrayed in her native purity; a more melancholy task is imposed upon the historian: he must discover the inevitable mixture of corruption which she contracted in a long residence upon earth among a weak and degenerate race of beings." The Socialist goes farther. Not only do we find the cause of the error and corruption in religion to be in the weak, degenerate condition of the people, but we explain the reason for this weakness. It is not because of original sin—the devil in all mankind. Man is not originally or essentially evil. But the adjustment of mankind's relations, in the producing and distributing of the means of living, has, in the social systems of the past and present, not only favored a tendency toward corruption, but enforced it. It has been easier for mankind to live by killing, capturing, enslaving, or exploiting each other than in any other way. Why? Because of the limited amount of food, clothing, etc., produced, and the monopoly of these means of life by a ruling class. In this lies the "gradual but rapid departure from the primitive simplicity and purity of Christianity, still more from its spirit of 'Universal Love,' which Milman de-

plors. Let us hope that the future historian may not have to chronicle: "Our want of wisdom, narrow views, our want of charity!" Gladys Vera Lamb.

decorated with a number of medals hanging on a silk ribbon tied around his neck. At some of the stands the curtains were pulled down—they were asleep, and the ladies were attentively watching over them. Two dogs were carried around by regular waiters and many of them were cared for by waitresses.

And the poor, suffering in hunger, misery and starvation, subject to public charity, march around the country as tramps, as outcasts, are the industrious workers who create all the wealth, which is now squandered to the benefit and well-being of dogs. Is this not the madness of a Nero? You workmen who still believe in the present system of exploitation, support the

same at every given opportunity, you who create the wealth of the nation, do you not wish rather to be dogs than workmen?"

The second ballot for the election of a member to fill the vacancy on the National Executive Committee closed July 19, with the following result: Berger 18 votes, Townner 19 votes and Lemon 5 votes. There being no election, a third ballot is necessary. The candidates are Victor L. Berger and Chas. G. Townner. Vote will close August 3rd.

Notice, Philadelphia. Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social-Democratic Herald" drop a postal to Joe P. Niek, 517 N. 8th st., and will receive prompt attention.

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GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



IN YANKEE LAND. "A Rebel at Large," by May Beals, is said to be a book deserving of wide reading. Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett writes us about it and says she is recommending it wherever she goes.

Ford of the Referendum has a big grievance. He calls attention to the fact that DeLeon refused to call him comrade, but that he, De Leon, greeted Simons as a comrade at the Chicago labor convention.

Thos. E. Will has resigned as state secretary of Kansas and F. H. French, 235 South Market st., Wichita, is acting as secretary pro tem. Will was practically driven from his post by the Impossibleists.

The popular magazine, *Wayside Tales*, which some time ago came under Socialist auspices, is said to be doing well under the present management. It is published in Chicago, and sells for the same low price on the newsstands as the other popular monthlies.

The charter of Local Minneapolis was revoked by the state committee of Minnesota, July 13th. Local Minneapolis, in a special meeting held July 16th, protested against the action and called for a state referendum by a vote of 19 in favor and one against.

The comrade who introduced John Collins at the meeting in the park at Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested, whereupon Comrade Collins stepped six inches outside the park line and delivered a speech to a large and enthusiastic audience. The local comrades intend to fight out the question of free speech if it takes all summer.

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett has completed her speaking tour through the East and is now taking a week's rest on a ranch in Montana. She writes that she got pretty well tired out, having had to frequently speak in disagreeable weather. She will speak throughout the Western country during the summer.

S. M. Holman, national committeeman for Minnesota, transmits the following to National Headquarters: "A short time ago, there appeared in the weekly bulletin a resolution from Local Minneapolis passing censure on myself for making alleged

misstatements in reference to a former resolution passed by the Central Committee, relative to the Berger matter. As many of the comrades in other states do not understand the situation in Minnesota, they may become prejudiced and give this resolution more weight than it really deserves. I wish, however, to make a simple statement of fact in regard to this resolution and that is, that this resolution was passed at 12:30 a. m. by vote of nine to five. There are thirty-six delegates to the Central Committee and more than half who were present at this meeting had gone home."

Propaganda Bargains! SOCIALISM: From Utopia to Science, By Frederick Engels. This is one of the classics of Socialism which no one can afford to pass by. Printed on the best paper, with clear, clean type. A good pamphlet to hand to certain classes of people. No Socialist library complete without this indispensable masterpiece. Price, 5 cents per copy, 25 copies \$1.00, 50 copies \$1.75, 100 copies \$2.50.

CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM. By Allan L. Benson. Eugene V. Debs says: "The pamphlet is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find it difficult to escape its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be glad if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission." Single copies, 5 cts.; 30 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75.

SOCIALISM AND THE CITY. By Winfield E. Gayford. Just the pamphlet needed for an understanding of city problems where the first victories of the Socialists will be won. It is an excellent work for reference. Locals in cities should keep a supply constantly on hand. Single copies, 5 cts.; 25 copies, \$1.00; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.50.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED? By Victor L. Berger. This little pamphlet shows that to be saved "the only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in their taking 'lawful' possession of the machinery, forces and production of the great industrial monopolies and to establish the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH." One of the finest little books ever written. Sixteen pages. Just the thing to enclose with all your letters. This pamphlet 2 cts. a copy, 50 cts. per 100, \$4.50 per 1000.

Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ACROSS THE POND. The International Socialist Bureau has sent out the following letter of Comrade A. Bebel, containing a negative reply to the proposition of Comrade Hyndman of England and to that of the executive committee: "Dear Comrade: We cannot wholly favor a conference in regard to the Morocco case. We are unable to see that the Morocco affair is of a character to justify a conference and a vote on our part. We are of the impression that people in England have been somewhat too nervous and have taken the thing more seriously than it really deserves. If we were to meet and pass resolutions on the case of every somewhat more than ordinary serious diplomatic development we feel that we would soon lose our influence. Furthermore, neither Singer or I could come, since we will be occupied with the campaign for the second election from the 9th to the 16th of July. The antagonism between our Russian comrades seems to us more important and should not be allowed to go much further. We are also of the opinion that this matter can be easier decided by a small body than by the whole bureau. From our understanding of the difficulty between our Russian comrades, we think that it would take a session of several days to settle them. The whole bureau cannot sacrifice so much time. We suggest that the executive committee take the matter in hand and come to a decision, the whole bureau can then be called only as a last resort."

Zurich, June 25. A. BEBEL.

The good citizens of York, Pa., would not permit Comrade Goebel to speak in the town, however, he held a good meeting just over the borough line, and the workers heard him gladly.

The National Organizers. Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the coming week are as follows: John Collins: July 30, 31, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Aug. 1, 2, Norman, 3, 4, Purrell, Ind. Terr.; 5, Enroute. George L. Goebel: July 30, Alvin, Texas; 31, Waco; Aug. 1, Ft. Worth; 2, 3, Dallas; 4, Denison; 5, Tyler. B. Feigenbaum (Jewish): July 30, Chicago, Ill.; 31, enroute; Aug. 1, 2, St. Louis, Mo.; 3, enroute; 4, 5, Kansas City.

Portland, Oregon, Socialists have been subjected to quite a little police persecution recently in their attempts to exercise the right of street speaking allowed freely to others by the self-same police. State Secy. Thomas Burns was locked up, fined \$5, which he refused to pay and thereupon kept in jail two and a

half days. He made speeches in jail and in other ways made the best of the situation. Comrade Burns has been locked up for street speaking many times in British and Australian jails.

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"SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN" makes converts to our cause right and left, for it is full of unadulterated common sense and makes its points with great clearness. It has been aptly called "The Yankee Merrie England." Your library is not complete without it. It is just the book to hand a friend—and the price permits of this. Send today.

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 FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

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

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

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

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

Program of International Social-Democracy:

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

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

We publish elsewhere on this page some of the resolutions passed by the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor just past and commend them as models in the line of progressive, painful work for the uplifting of labor to greater fighting possibilities, that other state labor organizations may well take pattern from.

In the Wisconsin-labor body the delegates do not assemble to show off their prejudices but for good, cool head work calculated to press the labor movement forward to increasing efficiency.

The resolutions breathe this progressive spirit, hence the organization is not only a weapon for labor in the immediate labor battles with capital, but educative of the working class as well.

In this connection we cannot do better than give our readers the resolutions on the subject of forming dual organizations which the convention passed by an overwhelming vote, calling the attention of our readers to the fact that those who contrived to merge the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance and the old Western Labor Union into a new dual organization to the A. F. of L. had boasted that Wisconsin would be one of their chiefest strongholds. Here are the resolutions:

WHEREAS, No matter how manifold are the tasks of trade unionism, its main purpose must be the betterment of wages and of the working conditions, and in order to accomplish this aim, every trade union must therefore try to weld together all the available fellow workmen into the organization, and

WHEREAS, It is well known by dire experience that two trade unions of the same craft that oppose each other are worse than none and especially the experiment of the now defunct Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance has clearly proved that such dual organizations lead to organized scabbery and to the poisoning of the labor movement, and

WHEREAS, It is clear to every thinking workman that the trades union movement must work out its own salvation and must bring about such reforms into its tactics, methods and organization, as are made necessary by the progress of the time and are the result of the understanding of the rank and file, and that especially the question of organization by industrial groups must be solved by the trade unions themselves and cannot be solved for them by outsiders; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we consider the recent formation of the so-called Industrial Workers of the World formed by outsiders under the pretext of "industrialism" as a slightly disguised effort to revive the treacherous and scabby Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance and as an hostile act against bona-fide trade unionism, calculated to split up and ruin the forces of labor; furthermore be it

RESOLVED, That the delegates of the 13th Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor hereby warn all the trade unions affiliated with our body and every honest man in Wisconsin, that the giving of any help, aid or comfort of the so-called "Industrial Workers of the World" means giving help, aid and comfort to the enemies of organized labor, and whether done with good intention or not can only result in great damage to the general labor movement of America.

An illustration of how the "Industrial" split has been used to bring discussion and knocking into the party is well shown by testimony that comes from Cincinnati, the home of the erratic fellow, Trautmann. Not only has the craze produced a willingness on the part of some who have claimed to be Socialists to throw over political action and to take the absurd and unscientific position that labor organization can solve the social problem, but all regard for party interests seems to have fled them and they take an ill-concealed delight in stirring up discord in the party, Cincinnati being by no means the only locality thus afflicted. One of the oldest members of the Cincinnati local, Comrade A. S. Matter, has written the *Socialist* an account of how these pseudo-Socialists have been badgering the movement in that city, and from it we take the following condensation:

"Cincinnati has lately shown such queer antics, that I think the comrades in Ohio ought to know what is really going on in this much excited locality.

"The leading spirits have always shown a tendency to flirt with the reform element in the so-called Democratic party, headed by the Rev. Bigelow, although our rank and file always opposed any compromise with them when a test vote was taken.

"Whenever the situation warranted an aggressive campaign in the party against that loose attitude, it was always easy to down them, but as soon

Looking Forward.—Resolutions Passed by Wisconsin Labor.

Whereas, The unprecedented concentration of wealth in the United States and the rapid development of trusts in almost every branch of industry make it obvious that capitalism will soon reach its culmination point, and will have to make room for another phase of civilization;

Whereas, It is evident that this nation is destined to take the lead in this grand struggle for better conditions and higher culture; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby recommend to all organizations affiliated with the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor to have their members study the economic conditions, to have lectures upon these subjects in their lodge rooms and at the meetings set apart for this purpose, and to do everything in their power for the enlightenment and intellectual advancement of the proletariat.

Whereas, The present factory system is compelling an increased employment of women, who because they are women, are asked to work for wages sufficient to furnish only a degraded living; and

Resolved, That we demand that the American Federation of Labor be requested to continually employ at least one woman who is capable of doing the work in the capacity of general organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the purpose of organizing the working women of the United States.

Whereas, The encroachment of corporate capital is threatening the life and liberty of this republic as shown recently in Colorado, by suspension of the rights of habeas corpus, the denial of free speech and by a subsidized press misinforming the public; and

Resolved, That we call on all workingmen, including farmers and the masses in general, to assist us in this by studying the aims and principles of the different capitalist parties and also of the Social-Democracy, and by making use of their ballot for the emancipation of labor.

Whereas, The very conditions of woman's employment are commonly such as to destroy health of body, mind and character; therefore be it

Resolved, That we urge upon all working women the imperative necessity of organization among themselves, for the protection of their husbands, fathers, brothers and children, as well as for their own benefit; and furthermore be it

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Whereas, The encroachment of corporate capital is threatening the life and liberty of this republic as shown recently in Colorado, by suspension of the rights of habeas corpus, the denial of free speech and by a subsidized press misinforming the public; and

Resolved, That we call on all workingmen, including farmers and the masses in general, to assist us in this by studying the aims and principles of the different capitalist parties and also of the Social-Democracy, and by making use of their ballot for the emancipation of labor.

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Whereas, The unprecedented concentration of wealth in the United States and the rapid development of trusts in almost every branch of industry make it obvious that capitalism will soon reach its culmination point, and will have to make room for another phase of civilization;

Whereas, It is evident that this nation is destined to take the lead in this grand struggle for better conditions and higher culture; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby recommend to all organizations affiliated with the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor to have their members study the economic conditions, to have lectures upon these subjects in their lodge rooms and at the meetings set apart for this purpose, and to do everything in their power for the enlightenment and intellectual advancement of the proletariat.

Whereas, The present factory system is compelling an increased employment of women, who because they are women, are asked to work for wages sufficient to furnish only a degraded living; and

Resolved, That we demand that the American Federation of Labor be requested to continually employ at least one woman who is capable of doing the work in the capacity of general organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the purpose of organizing the working women of the United States.

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 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Telephone Main 2394. H. W. DASTROCK, Business Manager

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but he cannot counteract the effects of that publication, no, never. Who will ever hear what he may say on that night? Only a few hundred at most; and then the American will come back at us again with the notice of the success of their speakers, writing us down as being opposed to municipal ownership, and perhaps as being defeated, and that too, by people claiming to be in favor of municipal ownership. Suppose Mr. Lee does say in the *Worker* that he and our national executive committee did win, or suppose that they substitute our late candidate for vice president. Will that do us any good? Will that save us from being placed in a false position? Such as the party and the movement being opposed to and against municipal ownership? No, not in the least, we must combat their foolish and damnable egoist mistakes in every part of America for years to come—we have heard that renegade that Mr. Hearst sent to Cooper Union some time ago, proclaiming that the Social-Democrats were opposed to municipal ownership at Chicago etc., we have to meet that statement already, and that too from such a source as it came, and now here come Messrs. Lee, Slobodin et al, our candidate for mayor in New York City in 1905, fighting municipal ownership.

— such leadership.
 L. D. Mayes.

New York City.
 SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD:
 After several unsuccessful attempts we succeeded in organizing a local called *Fareview* on the 25th of June with nine. But on the 3rd some of the members got together and concluded to have a picnic. About 11 o'clock we all gathered with baskets and tubs full and had a nice dinner. One of the comrades went up to town and found Comrade Holden there just in from Butte, Mont., and brought him down and he gave us two nice talks. As the women always overdo things, they had grub enough left from dinner to do for supper so we stayed all day.

T. C. HADLER.
 Heyburn, Idaho.
 We have received a circular letter from the expelled Minneapolis local, or so many of the members as were not pleased with the expulsion, in which it is claimed that the Minneapolis executive committee had refused to seat a comrade elected to it, on a technicality, also that signatures to a protest against the unseating of one of the members of the committee was secured by misrepresentation, that the removal of Local Minneapolis was spite work, etc. The case of an alleged infraction of Socialist political ethics is instanced at the town of Fergus Falls, the state committee having failed to act as requested to by the Minneapolis local. Without being in a position to pass judgment on these points, the fact remains that antagonistic factions at Minneapolis have kept the movement there in disreputable turmoil and have prevented it from doing effective propaganda work. It is to be hoped that the factions will now stay apart and demonstrate which one is in earnest in working single-mindedly for Socialism.

Answers to Correspondents.
 E. L. Riggs, Idaho.—Those who have stirred up this talk about Wisconsin's charter have done so from ulterior motives—a striving for something to stir up trouble for a movement they are very anxious to disrupt. The Wisconsin organization has no charter, because when the union of the Socialist party was formed at the Unity Convention in Indianapolis in 1901, the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin had already polled enough votes to become officially recognized in the state. At the Unity Convention, a resolution was passed that those state organizations which took part in the forming of this union were parts of this set. Therefore, all state organizations there represented, including Wisconsin, needed no charter. To now force them to accept a charter would be a violation of this understanding.

Wisconsin pays dues to the national treasury, and obeys all provisions of the national constitution. Why should they now all of a sudden be disciplined for sticking to the original agreements?

T. W. Woodrow, Oklahoma.—All we can say is to repeat our former observation that to boom the co-operative commercial undertakings as Socialism is dangerous. We have in mind a Milwaukee experience, where a big co-operative department store proposition was foisted on the people by men incompetent to carry such a scheme to fruition and as a result it went to smash and large numbers of people lost their money.

Our criticism of your letter was not so harsh as you have been led to believe. It was certainly meant in a kindly spirit, when we said that you should read the classics of Social-Democracy. We have nothing against the co-operative movement, nor against Socialists being concerned in such things, but do not like to see the two get mixed. Some years ago there was a *Labor Exchange* spread over the country and some believed it was "applied Socialism." It flattered out, and if anyone still considered that it was Socialism they must have gotten the impression that Socialism was therefore an impossibility. It had been tried and it had failed to "make good."

From the Book Table.
 THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN AMERICA by Richard Ely. Reprint, cloth, 400 pages. Price \$1.25. New York: The Macmillan Company.

This book was originally issued in 1886 and later on somewhat added to, and the demand for it ever since has been so unceasing that, while a rewritten volume is in contemplation, the publishers have been obliged to get out this reprint to satisfy the demand meanwhile. There are probably few books of its nature that could be reissued in this way and still be of reference and study value, yet this book of Ely's contains a very large amount of information that is still valuable, and it should have its place in every Socialist's library. Some idea of the contents is suggested by the chapter heads, among which are the following: Early American Communism, Economic Value of Labor Organization, Co-operation in America, Beginnings of Modern Socialism in America, The International, Strength and Significance of Revolutionary Socialism, and so on. Numerous historic Socialist platforms and declarations are given in an appendix, and all in all, it is a book one will go to time and again for data of various kinds that is otherwise scattered and inaccessible.

What is Social-Democracy?
 "Whereas industry is at present carried on by private capitalists served by wage labor, it must be in the future conducted by associated or cooperative workmen jointly owning the means of production."—Prof. Kirkup.

"Our aim... is to obtain for the whole community complete ownership and control of the means of production and distribution and transportation. We seek to put an end to the wage system, to sweep away all distinctions of class and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth."
 "Socialism is that contemplated system of industrial society which proposes the abolition of private property in the great material instruments of production, and the substitution thereof of collective property; and advocates the collective management of production, together with the distribution of social income by society, and private property in the larger proportion of this social income."—Prof. Ely.

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Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

The Attitude in New York.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: If I was allowed space in the *Worker* to express my disgust at the action of our self-constituted leaders, I would not write the *Herald*. But when men set themselves up to pass on my fitness as a Socialist speaker, and decide that my name shall not appear in the *Worker* as a speaker, qualified to lecture in a hall, and that I shall not be sent out as such etc., and then go and accept a challenge for a public debate, so worded, as to make it possible for the *Journal* or *New York American* to publish the following, with any semblance of truth, for it is not presumable that the *American* has made Mr. Hearst liable to a libel suit for the publication of any such false statements, not by any means etc.

July 21, 190

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET.
Telephone Main 1742.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at Frois Germaine Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

OFFICERS:

JOHN REICHERT, 318 State St., Cor. Secretary
FREDERICK HEATH, 344 Sixth St., Sec. Secretary
HENRY HOFF, 2418 Chambers St., Fin. Secretary
W. TONSOR, 866 1/2 Twenty-seventh St., Treasurer
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LABEL SECTION—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street, P. E. Neumann, Secretary, 318 State Street; Thos. Feeley, Chairman.

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Picnic Tickets.

As the Liedertafel Hall has been engaged for a fair to be held February 12th to 18th next, it becomes necessary to get to work on this event as soon as possible. So long, however, as tickets for the recent picnic are still unutilized, little can be done for the fair. We are, therefore, doubly anxious to have picnic tickets accounted for at once. It has been said that too many tickets were being sent out and that this practice was becoming a burden. We quite agree with this view. But what are we to do unless a better way is suggested to raise funds to carry on propaganda and meet our deficit? The plan of holding two big events each year and sending out tickets must be adhered to. Of course, if there was no deficit on the HERALD and VORWAERTS it might be possible to do away with sending out tickets, but it would still be necessary to hold picnics, etc. Now, it lies within the power of our readers to eliminate our deficit. If each and every one of our readers would send us five yearly subscriptions the trick would be done. We are sure, positively sure, that this is not an impossibility. Every one of you know of at least five persons who will take our paper if only you will get after them. Experience shows conclusively that there are many thousands who will become regular readers if only some one will urge them a little. Show how necessary it is to have a paper, why they ought to keep in touch with what is going on, how only through our paper they can keep informed. This being done, go further; show them that it is a burden on a few—not on a paying basis and that the only way to put the paper on such a basis is by support of all. So long as we have not that complete support of all there will be a deficit which can only be paid by the proceeds from picnics, etc. Comrades, get to work, therefore, settle up for your tickets at once, help increase the circulation now. See our plan of securing free \$60 sewing machine, a \$30 bicycle and a \$28 phonograph, described elsewhere.

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H. M. Stillman 1.50
Frank Hank 1.50
O. Boxer 1.50
Karl Wolf50
Wm. Pauls91
Aug. Radmer 1.50

Comrade E. T. Melms will speak at Monument Square, Racine, Saturday evening, July 29, while Comrade A. J. Welch will speak at the corner of Grove and National avenues.

The 5th and 8th ward branches picnicked at National Grove last Sunday afternoon. During the afternoon games of various kinds for the children and adults were indulged in and Comrade Walter Thomas Mills delivered the principal address, his subject being: "The Growth of the Trusts." In the evening dancing was indulged in, and the picnic as a whole was a success in every sense of the word. Twenty per cent of the sum realized on the picnic will go to the Linotype fund.

The 12th Ward branch held a very successful picnic at Huelbeck's Grove last Sunday afternoon. Promptly at 1 o'clock the 12th and 17th ward branches lined up for a baseball game, but the 12th Ward soon discovered that they were no match for their opponents and therefore were badly defeated. But revenge is sweet, and when it came to a tug of war they turned the tables on the 17th Ward. The ladies also participated in a tug of war in which the 12th Ward captured a victory. A huge sum was realized, of which 50 per cent will go to the Linotype fund. One of the main attractions was Comrade W. T. Mills, who addressed the gathering at 3 P. M.

UNION BREAD.
The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread:
Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward bank.
Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason streets.
Moll & Thoney, E. Water and Michigan streets.
Keisel Restaurant, Makon, between E. Water street and Broadway.
Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

When you purchase goods of our advertisers, mention the Social-Democratic Herald.

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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

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FREDRICK BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas., 653 Orchard Street, Milwaukee.

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Martin Schopp	.30		
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Wisconsin Notes.

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills reports excellent meetings at all points of his Wisconsin tour. The work of Comrade Mills during this short trip has been excellent, and we hope to see him in Wisconsin again for another tour in the near future.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson addressed an open air meeting in Kenosha last Saturday.

Kenosha comrades will hold their picnic at Central Park on Aug. 27. Walter Thomas Mills will deliver the address. Bear this in mind, comrades, and make no other date for that day, but take a run down to Kenosha and hear the silver-tongued Social-Democratic orator.

Alderman Melms will address an open air meeting in Racine next Saturday evening.

Branches wanting the services of Comrade Thompson for September dates are earnestly requested to make their applications at once. It is exceedingly difficult to arrange meetings on short notice, and we can tour all speakers to much greater advantage and with far less expense when plenty of time is given us to fit in the different points so as to cause less travelling.

You can help the Herald by purchasing from our advertisers and telling them why you do so.

\$8.00 DINNER SETS FREE.

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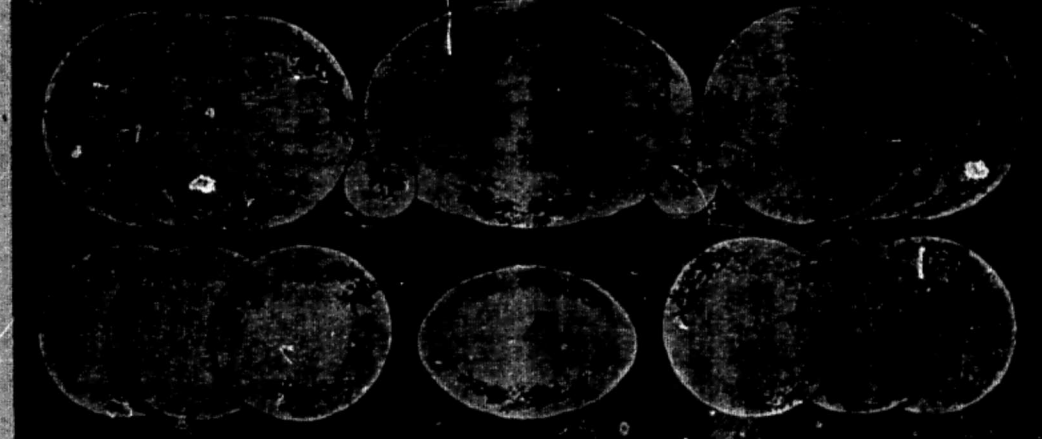
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Special Notice to Club Raisers!

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COPPERSMITHS.

Sommers,

The Brewery Workers' Picnic.
On Sunday, the 13th of August, the big picnic and midsummer night's festival of the United Brewery Workers' Union of the City of Milwaukee will take place in Schlitz Park. Schlitz Park has seen all kinds of gay gatherings, but certainly none more jolly than those of these happy sons of Gambrinus. Furthermore, the Brewery Unions, in spite of occasional frictions, are very popular with all the other unions, and thousands of the comrades will not miss the opportunity to attend this picnic with kith and kin. The committee has made great preparations, and is making every effort to make the day as enjoyable as possible to all visitors. There will be athletic feats for the children and also for the grown people, as well as plenty of refreshments and cigars for all who desire them. The net proceeds of the festival will be equally divided among the brewery unions and used for propaganda purposes. Admission to park and ball only ten cents. Music will be furnished by Frank Mayr's Military Band.

Get a \$60.00 Sewing machine free. See our prize offer elsewhere.

Look for the advertisement of our big three months subscription contest. Better still—go into it and win a prize.

ACADEMY
THE COOL INFATRE. TEMPERATURE KEPT AT 65°

Week Commencing Monday Eve., July 31

Conan Doyle's Great **SHERLOCK HOLMES**

Five more Times **MY FRIEND FROM INDIA**

PLAY **The Sign of the Four**

EDGAR BAUME as Sherlock Holmes

Next Play—"WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE"

Waukesha Beach.
A Good Place to Spend your Sunday.

Grand Concert by Call's Orchestra—Ball Game—Yacht Races—Excursions on Lake—Boating—Bathing—Fishing—Follow the Crowd.

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Splendid Opportunity for Picnics.

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Write us, we will furnish sample copies, etc., etc.

344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

As Seen from the Gallery

At last Monday's meeting of the Common Council, the Socialists routed the enemy by a few well directed shots. The question up was a reconsideration of the Viaduct Bond issue vote. Ald. Welsh showed the illegality of the whole proceedings. Ald. Seidel scored the manipulations of the railroads and their tools in the legislature and the council. The respectable Republicans and Democrats joined with the Socialists, and the vote showed a defeat of the railway interests.

Ald. Koerner, as usual, presented his "bob esprit" arguments, of a saloon gentleman type. Naturally he was knocked out in "two rounds."

"You Socialists are jealous of our success," said Koerner.

The Socialists have no reason to be jealous, with hundreds of individuals against the two old parties.

"We are wise, we are no cranks," said the same "beaut." But every man can see your wisdom, sir, in the way you have botched the viaduct proposition for the Railway interests!

The question before the house was the granting of a saloon license to a notorious character. When the roll was called the two ultra-respectable representatives of the Seventh, Barry and McKinley, voted, Ayo! Likewise the "gentleman" of the Fourth. All the rest voted, No! Barry seeing his plight changed his vote to No, McKinley also. Fitzgerald from the Fourth then said in a sheepish way: "I aint goin' stand all alone for River Street," and also changed his vote to No. How's that for "Gentlemen?"

The Gallery God.

Meetings to be Held in Milwaukee County next Week by the Social-Democratic Branches.

Tuesday, August 1, 1905, 8 P. M.
Wauwatosa Branch No. 1—Ziekuhr's Hall, 49th and State street.
Town of Lake—Branch No. 2, Pichel-haupt residence, 240 Highland avenue.

Tuesday, August 1, 2:30 P. M.
East Side Women's Club—Locke's Hall, 594 4th street.

Thursday, August 3, 8 P. M.
Town of Greenfield—Branch No. 1, Stark's Hall, 1116.
4th Ward—Room 414, Germania bldg.
5th Ward—Socialist Home, 382 Washington street.
9th Ward—1216 Cherry street.
14th Ward—Nadolinski Hall, 14th and Grant street.
Town of Milwaukee—No. 1, Lehmann's Hall, Kent and Teutonia Ave.

Friday, August 4, 8 P. M.
2nd Ward Branch—Brewer's Hall, 4th and Chestnut street.
20th Ward—Dromfosh's Hall, 1180 Hopkins Road.
22nd Ward—Petersen Hall, 2714 North avenue.
13th Ward—Raasch's Hall, 3rd and Wright street.
Town of Lake—No. 3, corner 3rd and Oklahoma avenues.

Friday, August 4, 2:30 P. M.
North Side Women's Club—Wegner's Hall, Buffum and Chambers street.

Saturday, August 5, 8 P. M.
Jewish Branch—Paschen's Hall, 325 Chesnut street.

YOU CAN GET THE Social-Democratic Herald AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS STANDS:

Hy. Schwartz, 340 1st ave.
J. Smith, 441 Jefferson street.
Wm. Lorenz, cor. Greenfield and 22d aves.
John Merget, 1979 Galena street.
Jas. H. Killey, 1008 Kinickinic ave.
Wells Building News Stand.

PRICE, 7 CENTS.

In a letter recently received from Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, the Wisconsin state organizer now resident of Florida, he writes that the climate of the peninsular state has worked wonders for his malady—asthma—and that he is loth to leave it in spite of offers from the North. He is at present located in Tampa, where he is teaching music, singing and keeping books for a local house. He has taken out a card in the Tampa local.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF Union Barber Shops up-to-date.

SEE THAT YOUR SHOP IS ON THE LIST.

WEST SIDE.
Austermann, A., 550 rd St., cor Walnut St.
Barthel, Henry, 1235 Chestnut St.
Beiser, J. C., 482 Seventh St.
Benz, George, 1175 11th St.
Bier, Oscar, 149 Grand Ave.
Berthold, Chas., 488 11th St.
Bode, E. H., 424 Grand Ave.
Bretzmann, Ben., 2421 Walnut St.
Bretzmann, Albert, 11th and Chestnut St.
Bretzmann, J., 2321 Galena St.
Bretzmann, J., 1422 Walnut St.
Franz, Chas., 23rd Chestnut St.
Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry St.
Frye, M., 218 Sycamore St.
Gammner, R. G., 44 North Ave.
Hansbue, Albert, 2452 North Ave.
Herr, Henry, 1510 North Ave.
Hoffmann, G., 1108 Wells St.
Holmes, Wm., Cor. 13th and Clybourn St.
Holszfel, G., 3rd St.
Holszfel, Walter, 1031 Wisconsin St.
Holtzhauser & Son, L., Union Depot.
Hoher, Hans, 470 4th St.
Huse, J. C., 1300 Cherry St.
Kandell, W., 2227 Walnut St.
Kastner, Louis, 2627 Walnut St.
Kaufmann, Adam, 909 Chestnut St.
Kaufmann, J., 231 3rd St.
Leidner, H., 628 Chestnut St.
Lewis, Ben., 906 Grand Ave.
Locher, A., 109 Grand Ave.
Lutenberger, Peter, 010 Center St.
Mundt, H. C., 168 Lloyd St.
Niedner, Ben., 271 Grand Ave.
Polaski, J., 014 35th St.
Reple, V., 1381 Cherry St.
Schlitz, Edward, 1235 Chestnut St.
Schmidt, John, 1508 Cherry St.
Sprink, John, 1441 Fond du Lac Ave.
Tamm, George, 2808 Lisbon Ave.
Wellhausen, C. C., 443 3rd St.
Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand Ave.
Zedler, M. W., 80 16th St.

EAST SIDE.
Curtis, E. A., 193 Wisconsin St.
Grosser, F., 573 East Water St.
Helmman, Chas., F., 86 Mason St.
Klett, Edward, 1235 Broadway.
Lass, August, 543 East Water St.
Kogolski, M. H., 163 Michigan St.
Schmidt, H., 213 Market St.
Triebs, Emil, St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop.

SOUTH SIDE.
Arendt, A., 419 Clinton St.
Baird, Chas., 307 Florida St.
Bauer, A., 416 Grand Ave.
Boos, Geo., 291 Grove St.
Brockmann, H., 504 11th Ave.
Bretzmann, J., 2421 Walnut St.
Burkhardt, Emil, 350 National Ave.
Conway & Cole, 386 Florida St.
Cramer, Albert, 141 Lincoln Ave.
Frank, M., 682 2nd St.
Fredricks, A. J., 584 National Ave.
Gatz, J. A., 934 Kinickinic Ave.
Geyer, J. M., 885 Kinickinic Ave.
Hensling, A. C., 314 National Ave.
Hills, Ch., 243 Mitchell St.
Joffmann, M. G., 124 Reed St.
Jozgic, Jos., 572 Greenfield Ave.
Jours, R. A., 355 11th Ave.
Kammerer, Fred, 1235 Reed St.
Klein, John, 611 Clinton St.
Lamers, Guy, 331 Clinton St.
Matsche, C. W., 272 Reed St.
Pervich, S., 272 Reed St.
Roth, Joe, 479 Clinton St.
Senti, W., 552 1st Ave.
Smith, William, 835 Kinickinic Ave.
Thomas, C. C., 1255 Kinickinic Ave.
Unger, T., 11th Clinton St.
View, J., 316 Florida St.
Werner, Edward, 973 Kinickinic Ave.

CIDAHY, WIS.
Fischer, Wm., Parkert Avenue.

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Boyle, F. J.
Hofer, M. J.
Kals, W. J.
Stelberg, August.

SHEDOGAN, WIS.
Bahier, Fred., 1224 South 14th St.

MANITOWOC, WIS.
Kaufmann, J., 1234 W. Water St.

WATERLOO, WIS.
Block, E., 117 3rd St.
Rieck, Ida., 503 Main St.
Terenski, T.

PEWAUKEE, WIS.
Clark, Charles.

IRON MOUNTAIN, WIS.
Jellak, J. B.

HARTFORD, WIS.
Abrecht, A.

ATTENTION, WEST ALLIS!
The Social-Democratic Herald is to be had in West Allis at—
Theo. Mueller, Drug Store.
Lea Wright, Barber Shop.
Frank Simonet, Grocery Store.
Geo. F. Richmond, Newsdealer.

How many new subscribers did you get last week? Better get busy at once and get in on those prizes.

If you mention the fact to a merchant that you saw his ad. in the Social-Democratic Herald, he will be pleased.

This paper may be had ten weeks for ten cents. Try it.

Would You Give \$5 for A \$10.00 Bill?

This is the way to do it: We still have a few of those Wilshire subscription cards left. Send us five dollars and we will throw in, for good measure, ten Wilshire's Magazine subscription cards, each good for one year. Dispose of them as you see fit. This offer is for a limited time only.

It's Easy Money!

Academy.
Conan Doyle's great Sherlock Holmes play, "The Sign of the Four," will be given at the Academy for a series of ten performances, beginning next Monday evening, July 31. Edgar Baume will be the Sherlock Holmes of the play and he will depict all the great mentality of that cleverest of detectives. The play mostly concerns in mysterious poisoning, by slow poison, of Mary Morston, an orphan girl who is befriended by some people who are working for their own gain. The treasure of Agra which consists of numerous precious stones and jewels of rare value, is found after having been lost for a number of years and



EDGAR BAUME WHO PLAYS SHERLOCK HOLMES AT THE ACADEMY.

the treachery of the four who make the sign is laid bare. How Sherlock Holmes escapes from death by the narrowest of margins is one of the strangest points of the piece, as is also his defense of Mary Morston, with whom he has fallen in love while on his work of discovering the mysterious "four."

Five more performances remain of "My Friend from India," a bright comedy which has proved a successful drawing card at the Academy this week.

"When We Were Twenty-one," a pretty play by H. V. Esmond, will be the offering at the Academy, following "The Sign of the Four." It tells the story of how four old bachelors adopted the son of another chum who died and of their troubles and the many excuses they found for him when he made a most disreputable marriage with a vaudeville actress of uncertain reputation.

WAUKESHA BEACH.
The Beach is an especially well equipped resort for picnics, outings, etc.; the accommodations and conveniences for such are better arranged here than on many places. The grove, which covers an area of 10 acres, is set with tables and benches where families can spread their lunch under the shade of the oaks.

Excursion rates have been made for trips around Pewaukee Lake, a trip well worth taking.

Bathing is a sport that can be enjoyed here.

A large programme of games has been arranged and other amusements.

The following resolutions were adopted at a regular meeting of Local Kenosha held July 21:

Resolved, That the Social-Democratic party of the State of Wisconsin apply for a charter from the National Secretary of the Socialist party.

Resolved, That the Social-Democratic party of the State of Wisconsin adopt the stamp system of keeping accounts with the National Secretary and local branches in this state.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be sent to the state secretary with the request that they be sent through the proper channels for the indorsement of the party membership of the state.

Hurry in those new subscriptions. If you get them in during July, August and September you may win a prize.

DON'T MISS THIS!

One of our principal aims is to increase our circle of readers. There are many reasons for this, chief among which is our desire to secure converts to the cause of Socialism. Every new reader we secure soon becomes an ardent worker in the struggle for the emancipation of the working class from the slavery of wage labor.

We are going to make you an offer that you can't afford to neglect.

We have on hand a limited number of cloth-bound volumes of "Socialism Made Plain," by Allan L. Benson. So long as they last we are going to give them away to each cash purchaser of five subscription cards at \$2.00.

But this is not all. We are going to give you a real surprise party. Read this offer and then act quickly, if you want to be in on the ground floor.

One copy of "Socialism Made Plain," handsomely bound in cloth, gilt-lettered \$0.50
"The True Abolition Socialism," by John Collins25
"Confessions of Capitalism," by A. L. Benson05
"Woman and the Social Problem," by May Wood Simons05
"The Agitator"05

Total \$0.90

Five subscription cards at 50c each 2.50

Grand Total \$3.40

Send us \$2.00 cash and we will send you all the above. Sell the cards at 50c each and you get the books absolutely free and a profit of 50c besides. Don't forget that the number of cloth-bound copies of "Socialism Made Plain" is limited. Act at once.

Our offer of five cards for \$2.00, on credit, still holds good, if you cannot afford to take advantage of the above offer.

Social-Democratic Notes.
The Eighth Ward Branch donated to the lecture fund 20 per cent. of their share realized at their picnic and ball last Sunday. That will help some. Who is next?

The Eleventh Ward Branch is planning a monster card party this fall at some large hall.

Those open air meetings at the corner of National avenue and Grove street every Saturday night are promising to be very successful. Comrade Seidel spoke there last Saturday evening.

A very successful picnic was held by the Socialist Maennerchor last Sunday afternoon.

Comrade E. T. Melms spoke at the Eighth Ward Branch, Friday evening, July 21. His subject was "How We Work for Socialism in Wisconsin."

The Twentieth Ward Branch has some promising things in store for the people in said ward. They expect to get things moving there from now on.

Comrade A. J. Welsh will speak on Grove and National Saturday evening, July 29.

Comrades Galbraicht and Poor will debate the question, Resolved, That Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities is Beneficial to the People. Comrade G. H. Poor will take the affirmative, and Comrade James Galbraicht the negative of the question. The debate will take place under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Branch, S. D. P., Friday, August 11, at Mann's Hall, corner of Fourth and Mineral streets. Everybody is invited to attend.

Comrade Krueger came up to the bat last week with \$1.20 on the organization fund.

Say, by the way, comrade, how many new subscribers have you sent in last month?

Comrade Melms is booked for Kenosha, Racine and Whitewater next month. He will take with him his charts entitled the Game of Problems. By the use of these charts, he expects to explain the mission of the Social-Democrats to that extent that a little child may be able to grasp it. He used them for the first time two weeks ago. Since then he has improved them, and a talk with charts is very interesting.

Comrade Zuber has been transferred to the Fifteenth Ward Branch and from now on the Fifteenth Ward ought to be able to start out with more life and energy than ever before.

The First Ward Branch will give a good account of itself at the rate it is traveling of late.

Now is the time, comrades, to start right after the other fellow who is as yet in the dark and not converted to the cause of Socialism. Get him started to read, think and study for himself.

The new speakers are now at work; study up their various subjects in the lecture circuit which will commence in September.

The Fifth and Eighth Wards held successful picnics last Sunday, and are now ready to go into the brunt of the battle.

Comrade Melms, chairman of the Social-Democratic county committee, forwarded the list of election inspectors and clerks in those precincts where the party is first or second party, to the common council. The list of names was endorsed by the various branches and the county committee of the Social-Democratic party.

The Polish comrades have organized a local on the South Side, comprising members of all the Branches of the South Side. In doing so, they expect to build up a strong organization. Business will be conducted in the Polish language.

The Women's Clubs in this city are going to be of great aid to our movement in the future.

Don't forget to send in a donation now and then on the City Organization Fund.

The Tenth Ward Branch has arranged for a propaganda meeting, Friday evening, August 11. Comrade Thiel will deliver a lecture on Practical Socialism. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Their meeting place is Wisconsin Hall, corner Twelfth and Lee street.

Don't forget the Twentieth Ward Branch basket picnic, Sunday, August 13, at Falk's Park, Hawley road, one block south of the Blue Mound road.

The Jewish section of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee have arranged for a monster basket picnic to be held at National Grove, corner Thirty-seventh and National avenue, Sunday, August 6. Emil Seidel will deliver an address in English and Comrade Carl Kleist will speak in German.

City News Notes Man.

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CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

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with their Corn or Oats at each feed. The horses relish it greatly and it increases digestive power, hence makes feed go farther and lasts longer. — Every one knows dry feed is not the natural food for horses. GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD supplies the lacking elements in horse's every day food. — Our trade on it is large and growing. For Sale by Feed Dealers generally in Milwaukee.

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\$3.00 kind, now	\$2.45
\$2.50 kind, now	\$1.95
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SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL
GIVEN BY THE
UNITED BREWERY WORKER'S UNIONS OF MILWAUKEE
AT SCHLITZ PARK,
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1905.
Athletic Games for Children and Adults.
ADMISSION TO PARK AND BALL ONLY 10 CENTS.
—Music by Franz Mayr's Military Band.

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\$5.50 kind, now	\$2.65
\$3.00 kind, now	\$2.45
\$2.50 kind, now	\$1.95
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