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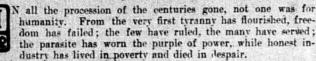
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Epigrams for Labor's Day. [A

Selected from Writings of Eugene V. Debs.



But the eternal years, the centuries yet to come, are for humanity and out of the misery of the past will rise the civilization of the future. The most barbarous fact in all christendom is the labor market. The mere term sufficiently expresses the animalism of commercial

They who buy and they who sell in the labor market are alike umanized by the inhuman traffic in the brains and blood and bones of human beings.

The labor market is the foundation of so-called civilized society. Without these shambles, without this commerce in human life, this sacrifice of manhood and womanhood, this barter of babes, this sale of souls, the capitalist civilizations of all lands and all climes would crumble to ruin and perish from the earth.

The capitalist system is no longer adapted to the needs of modern society. It is outgrown and fetters the forces of progress. Industrial and commercial competition are largely of the past. The handwriting blazes on the wall. Centralization and combination are the modern forces in industrial and commercial life. Competition is breaking down and co-operation is supplanting it.

All the wealth the vast army of labor produces above its subsistence is taken by the machine-owning capitalists, who also own the land, and the mills, the factories, railroads and mines, the forests and fields and all other means of production and transportation. Hence wealth and poverty, millionaires and beggars, castles and

cayes, luxury and squalor, painted parasites on the boulevard and painted poverty among the red lights.

Hence strikes, boycotts, riots, murder, suicide, insanity, prostitu-

tion on a fearful and increasing scale.

Capitalism is dving and its extremities are already decomposing. blotches upon the surface show that the blood no longer circu-The time is near when the cadaver will have to be removed and the atmosphere purified.

The old order of society can survive but little longer. Socialism

is next in order. The swelling minority sounds warning of the impending change. Soon that minority will be the majority and then will come the co-operative commonwealth.

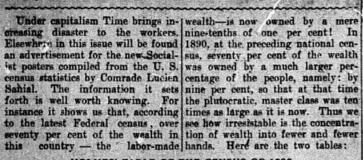
These are stirring days for living men. The day of crisis is drawing near and Social-Democrats are exerting all their power to prepare

people for it.

Labor Day must be regarded not as a privilege to be thankful for. but as a right to be enjoyed. We never hear of Capital Day, not because capital has no day, but because every day is capital day. Labor Day is a good day to rest the hands and give the brain a chance—to think about what has been, and is, and is yet to be.

We are all one—all workers of all lands and climes. We know not color nor creed, nor sex in the Labor Movement. We know only that our hearts throb with the same proletarian stroke, that we are all keeping step with our class in the

march to the goal and that the soli-darity of Labor will vanquish slavery and bumanize the world.



HOLMES' TABLE OF THE CENSUS OF 1890.

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From a comparison of these two true to the cause of the preletariat tables it will be also seen that the and Russian freedom and express middle class holds its own as a way our entire readiness to lay down our station on the inclined railway belives as did our comrades who fell in Theodosia. Our slogan remains cessions from the class above as it sees to the class below, and also below as the companies of this opportunity to express our deep grativelepment has, temporarily at the tothe companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. bobs up as a class numbering seventy per cent in numbers and owns but four and two-tenths per cent. He taint! who runs may read! Have you "Hun grasped its full significance?"

Social-Democrats, publishes the fol-lowing article which will be inter-

sting to all Socialists:
"The revolutionist sailors of the ttleship 'Kniaz Potemkin,' be-neging to the Crimean Union of a Russian Social-Democratic par-send through the office of Iskra comradely greeting to the

ian class it is seen to have remission—consisting of representatived to the full Time's increasing tives of both factions of the Social disaster, as remarked above. In Democratic party, Revolutionary 1890 it made up sixty-three per cent Socialist party, and the Bund, and and owned nine per cent of the also to the foreign comrades—for wealth. Ten years of blatant capi-their sense of solidarity and their readiness to help us in this critical moment.

"Hurrah for international Social-

(Signed by the crew.)

The Central Federated Union of labor in New York is camping on the trail of Dist. Attorney Jerome, at just the same time that the gooat just the same time that the goo-goo capitalist press of the country is heralding him as a Moses to lead society out of its present rotten habitation. Jerome, and men of his stripe are very handy at referring to the lawlessness of organized labor, but it appears that repeated atnot into any feeble rivel, or disrupting chism, but into the main body where your presence can be felt for good. Join the party of your class, that you may make all the better



BY WALTER CRANE, THE GREAT ENGLISH ARTIST.

The "GOLDEN AGE," and ANCIENT TRADE UNIONS By C. OSBORN WARD.

existed since the time of Solo-mon, and among the Greeks from the time of Theseus." In the time of Joshua, B. C. 1534-1427, they are spoken of. We have evi-right of free organization. dence regarding an organization that attempted a resistance to the In ancient Greece, Sicily and overbearing hobles, in the time of Rome there occurred great and overbearing hobles, in the time of Rome there occurred ancient Agis I (a Spartan king). These disastrous strikes. The ancient were Helots. The insurrection strikers were either slaves or our revolution that destroyed the did not succeed, for it appears freedmen, descended from such identity of ancient paganism—that the king caused their murand in a state of extreme lowli-

Labor Day was first observed in

1887 and is now a legal holiday in

A Milwaukee minister, the Rev

B. H. Moore, will hold special La-bor Day services at his church, the South Baptist church, First avenue

and Washington, tomorrow (Sun-day) both morning and evening. He

E have promised to adden in large numbers. This great ness, but often so intelligent that duce proof that there massacre took place 1055 years notwithstanding the olds against them they sometimes out-genduce proof that there were unions of Greeks who resisted the public insult of the great Eleusinian mysteries, which denied to the slaves and their descendents, the freedmen, all bore of happiness here and hereafter. The family first possessed the slave. Slaves became more numerons than families. They did all the labor and were allowed no privileges. So they rebelled.

They became organized. The celebrated Law of the Twelve Tables which specified the manner of organization of working-

ner of organization of workingmen, is declared by the commenlators to be a translation from
these facts thus far, in order to
the Greek laws of Solon. From
set down two theorems: The first
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the earliest -mythical accounts down to 58 years before Christ ion of the working classes for with the figher the standard of extraordinary skill in the building crafts.

The probabilities are that these organizations had existed from a much earlier epoch than that of Solon; but never having done any harm at Athens, they were never molested. So long as the never molested. So long as the son can consistently deny; to secure and fortify his rade unions of the world, ancient trade unions is that the era covered by the all the advantage because they made the laws. When, therefore, themselves to mere pleasure, religion and frugality, they do not the "Golden Age." It lasted appear to have been harsly dealt from the days of Numa Pompiwith, but so soon as they venture. appear to have been harsly dealt with; but so soon as they ventured to consider and act upon the subject of politics, which of all others was most necessary to their welfare, they became objects of hate and repression, Especially was this the case in ancient times.

To the days of Numa Pompiwhich they did in later times, was too late. Seeing the encroachments upon themselves as well as upon the public lands, their sole source of raw material, the trade unions tardily fell into the struggle, learned to fight valiantly, suffered a more pronounced hatred of their masters, grew in self-dignity but gradually lost in vested rights, forced up a great social struggle, but in-curred the deep-rooted hatred of Cicero and Caesar, grew poorer, more numerous, more secret, vindictive and conniving and wrought up a spirit all over Greece, Rome, Judea and the provinces, which rendered pos-sible the kindling of that marvel-ous revolution that destroyed the

humane man today thinks of driv-

ing a sick horse.

it continued down to her con-

quest by the Romans. Thus the

keeping a sick man at work than a geny of the principle of individualat one spot and surfeit at another in the present era of commercial inter-dependence! A same regulation of It is very popular in these capi- society would no more permit such talistic days to rail at the crimes of a thing than it would permit indivitrade unionism, but why should the duals to bottle the air away from th wage workers to attend.

Join the union of your craft, the party of your class. Both are important. No workingman should try to go it alore, to hold himself selfishly aloof from the cause of organized resistance to tyranny, especially in the cause of organized resistance to tyranny, especially in the cause of organized resistance to tyranny, especially in the cause of organized men to see the need of in other allowers. The people is a family table run on the individualistic plan, where one person went without food while the others feasted, and party to go it alore, to hold himself organization. The work of getting or another, while there is abundance unorganized men to see the need of in other allowers. good be overlooked? Some labor rest of the people. Imagine a family try to go it alore, to hold bimself organization. The work of getting selfishly aloof from the cause of organized resistance to tyranny, especially in these days of Parry-Post union and to get them to back up that red. Get into the fight. Get in the organization that has the field, tues of the heroes to warm time has not into any feeble rivel, or disrupt- exceled no seroll or measurement late. doff our hats on Labor Day. Let us even glory in their mistakes, because mistakes are as a rule a certificate of honest intention. All hell the capitalist averton of the capi the capitalist system of "everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost" prevails.

honest intention. All hail, then, to the heroes of organization, so the ailence of the past where lie at rest the men whose work builded the vast American Lebor movement!

By Victor L. Berger. HE first Monday in September-Labor Day-is significant as the one day of the year dedicated to the men and women who create all that makes life worth living. Labor P w is dedicated to the working people whose organizations have im-bued them with higher a-pirations and who look fondly forward to the time when organization, economic and political, will as-

Some Labor Day Reflections

sist them in securing the full product of their labor. The Socialists the world over have a different Labor Day-the first of May-which by the way, although decreed by the International Socialist Congress in Paris in 1889, is also of American origin. American Trades Unions were going to start a national fight for the eight hour day on May 1st, 1900. The International Socialist Congress enthusiastically took up the idea and made the May demonstration for the eight hour day, also a battle cry for the European masses. But the American workmen were, in 1890, not at all prepared for the greateight hour battle-and May Day fell flat in its very home. Probably that is the reason why the American trades unions never took the 1st of May as a Labor Day. Climatic reasons—the first of May is usually a cold and wet day in the northern states and little suited for outdoo

demonstrations-may have done the rest. On June 24, 1894, the first Monday in September became Labor Day by act of Congress. And Socialistic trades union men can well afford to celebrate two Labor Days. First, we have not enough holidays by any means Second, the commingling of the workers with each other, the exchange of ideas, the discussion of matters pertaining to their own welfare, all of which takes place on Labor Day, broaden the sphere of the toiler and make of him a stronger and better man.

There is also another reason why workmen, and especially union men, should celebrate every Labor Day and especially also the Labor Day in September.

Any union man who will look back over the history of labor can easily find cause for encouragement. He will find that it is absolutely futile to check a movement that is ultimately destined to give me

And whatever has been accomplished has been accomplished by organizations. We have made great progress during the last 500 years in spite of great odds.

Every workingman, for instance, takes it for granted now that he can move wherever he pleases—that he should be permitted to go about the country doing work wherever he chooses. This was not the case during the middle ages under the rule of feudalism.

It was capitalism that brought this right for the workers after the most fearful and bloody struggles. Feudalism, backed up by the holy church, claimed that the workman was as necessary to the land or the shops, as the horse or the ox—and the landed proprietors and other employers pleaded with tears in their eyes with the lawmakers, who were landed proprietors themselves, that the workmen should not be allowed to wander away from his ground or his shop-except by per

mission—or the whole world would go to ruin.

And the law-givers everywhere heeded the cry.

In England the "Statute of Laborers" contained the following in-teresting provisions: "Every man or woman, free or bound, able in body and within the age of threescore years, and not having of his own whereof he may live, nor land of his own about the tillage of which he may occupy himself, and not ensuing any other, shall be bound to see may occupy himself, and not ecraing any other, shall be bound to the employer who shall require him to do so, and shall take only wages which are accustomed to be taken in the neighborhood where

In Germany and France the laws were even more stringent. Run away serfs and runaway laborers had their ears cut off, or were brander with red-hot irons. In spite of these diaconic laws the number of the workmen who ran away from the country to the city, or from one city to another, increased daily, especially as manufacturing extended and

capitalism began to take root.

Then the "Black Death" came along and cut the population of Germany, Italy, France and England in two.

And all these laws were found quite inadequate for the purposes the "better classes" after the population had been decreased one half.

In 1351 the English Parliament fixed a rate at which laborers must work whether they wished or not, and the laborer was forbidden to quit his parish in search of better wages.

The price of food had gone up, so that the legal wages did not purchase enough for a man's support. That made no difference to the "better classes," who finally passed laws by virtue of which a man looking for better wages was branded on the forehead with a red-hot ing.

But the men kept up their fight for independence in spite of red-hot irons. They got up strikes and combinations in the cities. They found an "anarchistic" labor leader in John Ball, "the mad priest of Kent," and they soon swept out of existence the red-hot irons and other notions of the "better class." The records of the manor courts were thrown into the flames. The men of Font, we regret to say, as an incident of their uprising, put to death every lawyer they could put

their hands on.

Of course the workmen apparently got the worst of it. The rebellion was put down and many thousands were hanged, quartered or otherwise killed. But the idea of branding a workingman with redhot irons because he asked for better wages, was never revived-

And so labor has fought its way right along. It has fought its way in past conjuries against feudalism—it is fighting its way now

Capitalism has outlived its usefulness and has become just much of a menace to progress and a higher civilization as was ism in the past.

And Socialism is the only power that can combat capitalism—So-cialism is its child and rightful heir. Already is the new apringing up in the midst of the old—Socialism is springing up in the midst of capitalism—just as capitalism sprung up in the midst of feudalism, several hundred years ago.

It is Socialism combined with democracy that will break down the barriers that divide the nations of the world. It is Socialism com-bined with democracy that will abolish the classes which hitherto ax-

It is in the name of Social-Democracy then that the classous workers of every land are stretching forth hands to one snoth -congratulating each other on the progress we have made in the pas

And with this in mind we ask our readers to celebrate this Labor Day in September as they celebrate the holiday in May. The Social-Democracy has no particular "holy days," but every day devoted to the improvement of humanity Victor L. Bergu. and especially to the improvement of the working class is holy.

When you look at the Labor Day parade do not forget to see it with the eyes of a student of social conditions. Observe the honest, rugged to yourself that these are the reperfaces of the men and all that, but don't overlook some other characteristics of wage labor existence that is reflected in the forms and features of the marchers. Observe what long bours and poor returns for the labor bestowed does to the lines of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living that the system is a poor living and a life of the labor that the system is a poor living that the system is a poor livin

bours and poor returns for the labor bestowed does to the lines of the faces, to the stoop of the bodies, to the elasticity of the step. Read in the lines before you the story of the wrongs of labor, age long, and the human heart and mind.

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You ask me to speak to you on the relations of capital and labor. I am a capitalist. Why do I come here? Because I am gravely dissatisfied with civilization around me. All over the world over onehalf of Christendom starves either bodily or mentally. Even in this country, over one-half of the people have never enjoyed the resources of I am ashamed of the civilization that makes 5,000 needy men dependent on one. The system which develops this is faulty in its very foundation. The ultimate thing which we aim at is cooperation. Our great hope for the future is in the education of the masses, for they will yet be our rulers.

Over in Australia.

Tom Mann, the well-known Engish trade unionist, who is now in

Parliamentary leaders of the Vic- against this or that capitalist, this torian Labor party, is engaged in urging the necessity of getting rid of the Legislative Council, and the imposition of a tax on land values. In Victoria there is a small group of single taxers, who appear to spend most of their energy in supporting the capitalist crowd as against the Labor party, and who, whilst pro-fessing to have regard for the workers' welfare, are ever found oppos-ing all legislation of a helpful character. In their current monthly shet, called the Reformer, it is de-clared: "Our people can only be kept from the quackery of Socialism servility. Ideals travel in human by the advocacy of individualistic boots, and proletarian evolution but radical reforms." These reforms does not proceed spontaneously, nor are not explained in the same issue, but they all center in single tax, heaven of government action. It Thus are the disciples of Henry rather takes shape partly through George, whose "Progress and Poverties awakened thousands from their social phenomena and partly mental slumbers, engaged endeavorting to chloroform the workers, and to turn them aside from the only sound policy they have ever pursued. But it will help readers at These aims are called revolutionary aims. of Socialism as the worst blow granted, not for our Inefft, but in which our young nation can possibly receive, for if the South Australian elections are symptomatic of what is going on throughout the Commonwealth, that triumph is near at hand. Every election, so far has hypothetically a property of the social section. far. has brought gains to the So-cialist party, till it is now the governing party in three states, and forms the main body of the opposition in two others."

"Social reform is in the air. It is street corner. Benjamin Kidd says: True Socialism has always one definite object in view, up to which all its proposals, directly or indirectly, lead, namely—the fit al suspension Masachusetts "jines" hands with a of that personal struggle for exist-ence which has always been waged. Catholic priest to light Socialism, It seems to me that any world move—we can truly say. "Politics make ment which has for its end the re-ducing to a minimum of the fearful, crushing struggle for life which affects us all, is worth studying. It our business to get the best possible understanding of it."

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What is the essence of the great and fertile innovation of the revoluionary method of Marx and Engels, as distinguished from Utopian, sentimental Socialism, and from an-archism? It consists solely in the abstitution of the genetic method, the investigation of causes, for the old empirical, symptomatic method, in harmony with the scientific doctrine of transformism or natural volution.

In medical practice, as is well known, up to the midle of the nineteenth century, before the clinical methods of observation and experiment were tried, diseases were diagnosed and treated only by their symptoms, their outward manifestaions. The discoveries of Pasteur, for example, and of his followers, of microbe germs that cause infecious diseases, led to the replacing of the symptomatic cures, which were powerless against such plagues as cholera and typhoid fever, by the elimination of the causes for the purpose of preventing disease. And surprising results were obtained in this way. It is infinitely better to build water-works for a city suffering from typhoid fever than to increase the number of physicians for the treatment of the disease, or co open public dispensaries and reduce

the price of medicin-In the treatment of the infectious disease of exploitation and misery, Marx and Engels have, therefore, said: It is useless to continue that empirical and symptomatic treatment, that more or less modern and rational charity, those social reforms for the so-called "amelioration of the condition of the working-class," nd the like. It is necessary to diminate the causes of these are in the last instance found in the monopolization of the means of production and distribution as private property, that reaches its climax in that period of civilization which is characterized by bourgeois capitalism. Against this rlaing tide of economic slavery, human misery and injustice, little bourgeois re-forms form "soup 'atchens" to forms form Australia, writes as follows to the London Clarion. The reference to single tax methods require no comment. They look familiar:

Mr. George M. Prendergast, the Parliamentary leaders of the Vicagainst this or that capitalist, this "charity balls," from laws on "fe-

or that "economic tyrant," this or that "political tyrant" is senseless. The work of the revolutionary method is much more tedious, tiresome and complex. We must combat and eliminate the fundamental causes of poverty, instead of the more or less apparent symptoms.
And as the elimination can not be accomplished by one stroke of collective or individual violence, nor by a social reform legislation, nor by a social reform legislation, nor by a dictators' decree we must form a clear and energetic proletarian mind does it descend from the provisional George, whose "Progress and Pover- the natural agency of economic and

sued. But it will help readers at home to more accurately gauge the situation to know the view held by such opponents of the Labor party respecting the recent elections in South Australia. The little single tax organ, commenting thereon, says: "What, then, has caused this defection of (anti-Socialst) voters?"

This is the question which all ought private property untouched, and This is the question which all ought, private property untouched, and to ponder who regard the triumph which the ruling classes have always

Work that is, on the whole, useless or detrimental to the community at large may be gainful to the business man, and to the workman whom he employs, as work that con-Wants Socialism Looked Into.

The following is from an article in the Northwestern Christian Advocate by the Rev. John Thompson, a Methodist preacher:

tributes substantially to the aggregate livelihood. This seems to be peculiarly true of the bolder flights of business enterprise. In so far as its results are not detrimental and human life at large, such unproduce a method of the seems to be peculiarly true of the bolder flights of business enterprise. In so far as its results are not detrimental and human life at large, such unproduced. tributes substantially to the aggretive work directed to securing an inno use to hide our heads, ostrich-like, and think it is not coming be-cause we do not see, it. We can no more arrest the movement than we can sweep back the ocean tide with a broom, or catch the lightning flash in a net. What shall be said the can sweep back the ocean tide with a broom, or catch the lightning flash they came out to be substantial character, they came out to be substantial character, in a net. What shall we, then, as churchmen, do with it? What shall be our attitude toward it? We ought, first of all, to study it so as to get a better understanding of its aims and methods. We must not judge it by what we hear on the judge it by what we hear on the street corner. Benjamin Kidd says: —Veblin's "Theory of Bus. Enterprise," pp. 63 and 4.

> When the Democratic governor of strange bedfellows."-M. W. Wil-

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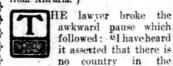
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THE POWER OF THE BALLOT. -- By W. D. Howells.

(William Dean Howells is America's foremost author, and he admits that he is a Socialist, 4The following is taken from one of the chapters of his socialistic book: "A Traveler from Altruria.")

been so badly generaled, up to every now and then they strike the present time, that they have and try to fight it. Why don't wanted to fight at the outset of they vote it? They could make every quarrel. They have been it the law in six months by such beaten in every quarrel, but still overwhelming numbers that no



had never seen anywhere such a want of kindness of sympathy between rich and poor as he had observed in America. I doubted whether he was right. But he believed that, if it ever came to the industrial revolution with us, the fight would be more uncompromising than any such a fight that the world had ever seen. There was no respect from low to high, he said. and no consideration from high to low, as there were in countries with traditions and old associations."

"Well" said the banker. "there may be something in that. Certainly, so far as the two forces have come into confuct here, there has been no disposition, on either side, to 'make war with water of roses.' It's astonishing, in fact, to see how ruthless the fellows who just get ap are to-wards the fellows who are still down. And the best of us have been up only a generation or two and the fellows who are still down know it."

"And what do you think would be the outcome of such a conflict?" I asked.

"We should beat." said the banker, breaking his cigar-ash off with his finger.

that then we are of the fighting. It's astonishing how short-sightception of any cure for their grievances, except more wages and fewer hours. "But," I asked, "do you really

think they have any just griev-

"Of course not, as a business probably think differently. But we will suppose, for the sake of argument, that their day is too long and their pay is too short. How do they go about to better themselves? They strike. Well, newadays, it is always skill and money that win. The workingthemselves outside of the public sympathy which the newspapers say is so potent in their behalf; I never saw that it did them the least good. They begin by boycotting, and breaking the heads of the men who want to work. They destroy property, and they interfere with business—the two absolutely sacred things in the American religion. Then we call out the militia and shoot a few of them, and their leaders declare the strike off. It is perfectly that makes you think we simple.

beaten in every quarrel, but still overwhelming numbers that no they always want to begin by one would dare to evade or defy fighting. That is all right. When it. They can make any law they awkward pause which fighting. That is all right. When it. They can make any law they followed: "I have heard they have learned enough to be- want, but they prefer to break gin by voting, then we shall have such laws as we have They no country in the to look out. But if they keep on 'alienate public sympathy,' the world where the separation of the fighting, and always putting newspapers say; but the spectacle classes is so absolute as in ours, themselves in the wrong and of their stupidity and helpless In fact, I once heard a Russian getting the worst of it, perhaps willfulness is so lamentable that revolutionist, who had lived in exile all over Europe, say that he needn't be any more afraid of they chose, it would take only a few years to transform our government into the likeness of anyed they are. They have no con- thing they wanted. But they would rather not have what they want, apparently, if they can only keep themselves from getting it, and they have to work hard to do that!"
"I suppose," I said, "that they are misled by the un-American

man," said the banker. "If I principles and methods of the were a workingman, I should Socialists among them."

"Why, no," returned the banker, "I shouldn't say that. As far as I understand it, the Socialists are the only fellows among them who propose to vote their ideas into laws, and notha strike is a fight, and in a fight, ing can be more American than that. I don't believe the Socialists stir up the strikes at least men can't stop till they have put among our workingmen; though the newspapers convict them of The Socialists seem to accept the strikes as the inevitable outcome of the situation, and they make use of them as proofs of the industrial discontent. But, luckily for the status, our labor leaders are not Socialists, for your Socialist, whatever you may say against him, has generally thought himself into a Socialist. He knows that until the workingmen stop fighting, and get down to voting-until they consent to should beat?" asked the manu-facturer, with a certain curiosity. look at it! They are in the ma-for them. I am not talking of ions, we have good jingo rea-sons. We have got the materials you count the farmers, and they cialists, whose philosophy is for beating. These fellows throw prefer to behave as if they were more law, not less, and who look away their strength whenever the hopeless minority. They say forward to an order so just that they begin to fight and they've they want an eight-hour law, and it can't be disturbed."



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Japan until the former triumphs Russian Consul, at San Francisco, the Peace Conference. The follow-

"Are we for the first time to see "dishonorable terms, that one's off when meeting an officer.
"blood boils at the very thought of
"it. Peace! No. War! War! Send Europe have for years been trying

process peace between Russia and "Fight on! Do not stop because you apan until the former triumphs "have been scratched, but fight on, over the latter. He has issued a "with your last breath, for so it bethree column address to the Russian "comes a true Christian. O. Russia, people, which is printed in full in "dost thou not read history? Have Los Angeles Times of August "not legions of our martyrs died up- mothers but little removed above the 13th, 1905. The original copy has "holding the cross, and through animal in intelligence. They are in been delivered to Paul Kosakevitch, "their death the cause of Christian-"ity grew stronger and stronger? to be forwarded to Russia for dis- "What will thy children and chiltribution among that people. A "dren's children say when they furn and its people may be historically sopy has also been sent to Sergius "back the pages of history, and see ignorant of the Cross of Christ, but Witte, Russic's chief envoy to "the black spot of Russia's ignom-Peace Conference. The follow- "iny? It is not Russia and Japan. ing is the concluding portion of the "It is Christianity against Pagan-tagenty their followers the Golden

"tianity before Paganism? O. Rus- ity may suit Mr. Sargent, bue will all, and to refrain from drunken-"tianity before Paganism? O. Rusity may suit Mr. Sargent, but will all, and to retrain from drunketsia, rise up in the might, awake, not commend itself to the average
shake off the lethargy. Remember American. It will be remembered that during the bloody massacre of the civilized world because of her "for God and Christianity. Rethe Jews within the past five year;
"member the wars of Napoleon's the "Christian Cossacks" beat the
"time, how they brought you down, brains out of old, crippled men and
traveled extensively in that country how thy soil was desecrated by the women, outraged girls, tossed liftle bear testimony to the cleanliness, foot prints of thy enemies, how babies from one to another from the intelligence, sobriety and high cor-"foot prints of thy enemies, now babies from one to another from the intelligence, sobriety and high inormality of the inhabitants of Japans, with a successive calamities, was not armed crowd of half-starved working a work when the successive calamities, was not armed crowd of half-starved working a much greater admiration for the religion of Japan than the successive calamities, which is a successive calamities and compared to the religion of Japan than the successive calamities are successive calamities. "yet you rose out of the ashes like a by Priest Gopon, attempted to call Christianity of Russia." sphinx, stronger and more mighty on the Czar and ask him to try and Is there any hope that "than ever. Does history record, in ameliorate their condition. The advance in civilization? Yes. So-"than ever. Does history record, in ameliorate their condition. The advance in civilization? Yes. So"those trying times, a single inRussian Christians shot them down
cialism is spreading among the peodividual who wanted peace with
his foes? NO, a thousand times with bayonets, and hewed them unwith a single inwith a dvance in civilization? Yes. Socialism is spreading among the people of that benighted country as
well as in all other lands. Those "no. Your fathers fought like mercifully to pieces. It is a com-pioneers of a high civilization are, mon practice in "Christian Russia" night and day, teaching men and "and gladly offered their lives as a to knout prisoners to death for "last token of love for their father- trivial offences, such as being a Jew, erty, and true brotherhood. Social-And now comes a proposi- or for favoring a constitutional gov- ism is the uncompromising foe of "tion for peace, suggested in such ernment, or failing to take your hat all injustice and ignorance.

"forth thy sons, O. Russia, avenge to secure better conditions for wo-"thyself, saturate the soil with the men in Russia, but without avail. "precious blood of thy youth though A writer at Rome, as published in "they fall by thousands and hund- the Denver Daily News of August "reds of thousands. GIVE IN TO 6th, says M. Pobledanosteff, the "THE HEATHENS? NEVER! Procurator of the Holy Synod of "Fight on! Do not surrender on Russia, is so malicious against the

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her ancient and illustrious religious "ism, the Cross of Christ against Rule, the respect and obedience of "Idolatry, the white against the children to their parents, kindness "the pages of history draped in "yellow."

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Is there any hope that Russia will women the principles of justice, lib-

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The outcome of this recital then is that wherever and in so far as business ends and methods dominate modern industry, the relation be-tween the usefulness of the work fits have been paid for years. (for other purposes than pecuniary.) If labor held some monopoly modern industry, the relation be-(for other purposes than pecuniary, gain) and the remuneration of it is remote and uncertain to such a dethe work and gams of business men in whatever lines of business they engaged. This follows as a necessary consequence of business management.—Veblin's "Theory of Business Enterprise," page 63.

Property can have no other origin than labor. Whosoever does not work has no right to obtain the means of existence from society.-Fichte, 1796.

elected a member of the na-

Indianapolis Socialists have nomi-

A caucus of Massachusetts Social

candidates for governor and other officers will be nominated Aug. 28.

In their fight for the right of free

speech against the capitalist authorities at various places, the California

conrades made so much propaganda that a large increase in the usual ratio of converts was had.

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ort over Nat'l. Committeeman Thompson by Boss Mailly remind-us of some of the things the latter attempted to do while national

etary to foment strife in the or-

South Dakota Socialists will hold

informal state convention, a sor; gathering of the clans, at Huror, ring the fair, Sept. 11-15. Na-mal Organizer Goebel will be with them. A large tent has been pro-

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tional committee.

WAR AND STRIFE.

HEN the great social revolution took place which ended the era of feudalism and opened the era of

capitalism, industry and commerce were hailed as the allpowerful factors of universal peace and freedom. But their actual effect was a constant enlargement of the area of war and a growing intensity of class despotism in a new form. To conflicts between monarchies for political agrandize-ment succeeded greater conflicts between capitalisms for commercial expansion, until a few great nationalities emerged, made up of the dust

of petty states into which the

world had for ages been divided. Now those vast national aggregates, organized industrially, politically and militarily under the absolute control of their respective capitalisms, are facing each other armed to the teeth and ever ready for war in the defense of their respective interests or in the prosecution of their respective schemes of world-wide commercial empire; while within each of them a class struggle is ceaselessly raging between the dispossessed workers, massed in huge industries, and their exploiters, concentrated in gigantic corpora-tions.—Lucien Sanial.

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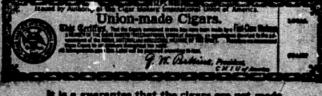
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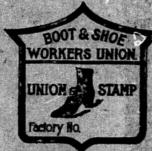
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From all points throughout the United States come reports of inscreasing agitation for labor emancipation. The agitation goes on cease lessly the world over, in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, in Australia, in attitude of the German Socialists. pated a full city ticket with Com-tade George Lehnert as candidate for mayor. The party in Essex Co., N. J., secently expelled two members for using sweatshop methods in their even South America. A Socialist movement is growing up in China. When did this globe ever see the like-and what do you suppose the outcome will be! a cancus of Mussachus, 27, and ist clubs will be held Aug. 27, and

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State elections were held in South Australia in the beginning of June. In a local House of 42 members the Labor party increased its members from 6 to 16. As all the Labor can-

against war with France had not a little influence in checking the aggressiveness of the German emperor in what may now be called the Moroccan 'incident.' "

The electric trams of the Portsmouth Corporation in England re-alized a gross profit of \$284,035, equivalent to 8 per cent on the capi-tal outlay, during the year, the re-ceipts being \$504,865. The net pro-fit was \$109,795. Portsmouth's municipal electric light undertaking during the same period shows an increase of nearly \$25,090 in the receipts and a net profit, after meet-ing sinking fund and interest charges, of \$25,500.

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~~~ CAPITALISM'S HELLISH FRUIT. -- By Jack London.

groaning at the present time with an unemployed problem as never before in its history, for the matter has forced itself to national prominence, thanks to the Socialists, and repeated efforts are making to get parliament to do something for the relief of the thousands of human beings who are literally shipwrecked the strength to get out of the strength to get out out of the strength to get out out of the strength

the cabless ladies and gentlemen stormy night with wet clothes, and, in addition, to be ill nour- the banner.' undergo.

from the protection of the build- length on the dripping grass, rived!

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Shows in bold figures, illustrated by diagrams, the comparative strength in NUMBERS and in WEALTH, of the

Three Great Classes,

Thames embankment to Hyde policeman was looking at me. My park. The rain was falling eyes were wide open, so he only heavily when the theaters let out. only grunted and passe on, and back we clustered like the streets were so many wild Ten minutes later I was dozing flies around a honey jar.... rivers of cabs, most of which were and the same policeman was say. At 8:30 the little gate was engaged, however, and here I saw ing gruffly, "Ere you, get out opened to us. We crushed the desperate efforts of ragged that!" I got. And like the old through somehow and found ourmen and boys to get a shelter for woman I continued to get; for selves packed in the courtyard the night by procuring cabs for every time I dozed a policeman like sardines. I had had nothing was there to rout me along again. to eat all night and I was weak

The streets grew very quiet many others, entered the park, permitted to enter the feasting and lonely after the theater It was raining again, but they hall. All told there must have erowd had gone home. At half were worn out with the night's been nearly 700 who sat down-past 1 the steady downpour ceas-ed and only showers fell there-benches and asleep at once. Many hymn and prayer! It was 11 ed and only showers fell there-benches and asleep at once. Many hymn and prayer! It was 11 after. The homeless came out of the men stretched out full o'clock when breakfast finally ar-

(The following, taken from Jack ings and slouched up and down London's startling story of the decaying working class of London, "The People of the Abyss," is reproduced just now because London is warm.

One old woman, between 50 and 60, a sheer wreck. I had grass. It was not a pleasant

parliament to do something for the relief of the thousands of human beings who are literally shipwrecked and "drowning" by starvation surrounded by all the wealth of the world's great metropolis. Recently the Socialists addressed a letter to the clergy, but they might as well have appealed to the stones of England's ruined abbeys. The only possible result of the speal was a little pamphlet entitled "A Letter to the Labour Party," written by a Dean Kitchin, which was crowded with an appeal for higher education! Jack London's account which follows was written when the agony of the workers in London was at its normal height. The horrors he depicts do not begin to tell the story of the present distress. Ed. Herald.)

O carry the banner of a filter the sense nor the surrey side of the thousands of human being to the get out of the strength to get out of the unwashed. I crossed the Water-loo Bridge to the Surrey side, cut across the Blackfriars Road, com-young not near the Surrey Theater was moved on by every police man, and it required an average of six moves to send her doddering of one man's beat and on to another's. By 3 o'clock she had progressed as far as St. James written when the agony of the workers and as the clocks were striking 4 I saw her sleeping were drowsing standing up. Up and down and across the street from Alexander of the Surrey Sunday morning gave away a breakfest to the unwashed. I crossed the Water-loo Bridge to the Surrey Sunday morning gave away a breakfest to th of Green Park. A brisk shower and down and across the street of carry the banner was falling at the time and she for a block either way, each doorto walk the must have been drenched to the step had from two to three ocstreets all night; and I, skin.... cupants, all asleep, their heads with the figurative em- Considering myself a poor bent forward on their knees. And blem hoisted, went out young man penniless in London it must be remembered these were to set what I could see. Men and Town and that tomorrow I must not hard times in England. And women walk the streets at night look for work and must have then came the policeman. "Get all over this great city (London), sleep in order to have the outa that, you bloody swine! but I selected the West End, strength to look for it. I sat Eigh! Eigh! Eigh! Get out, now!" and making Leicester Square my down at the stone steps of a "Shocking! And of a Sunday base, and scouting about from the building. Five minutes later a morain! A pretty sight! Get

—gambling a soaking against a When I was a youngster I used to and faint and the smell of the bed, and most of them, I took read of homeless boys sleeping in soiled clothes and unwashed notice, got the soaking and mis- doorways. Times have changed! bodies nearly turned my stomach. sed the bed. To go through a The doorways remain empty and So tightly were we packed that a the boys keep away and "carry number of men took advantage of the opportunity and went to ished and not to have tasted meat for a week or a month, is about banner Green Park has the repulsor as severe a hardship as a man can tation of opening its gates earlighted courtyard—it was as needless. est and at quarter past 4 I, and as it was cruel. At last we were

Organization. From the Statute of Laborer.

Labor's Advance Through

passed in 1351, and the Statute of Apprentices, passed in 1563 and re-pealed as late as 1813, no fewer than thirty express statutes were passed in England down to 1825 which, among other things, made the association of workingmen crim-

The very circumstance that so much legislation intended to be suppressive was deemed necessary may well indicate that the processes be gan early by which England was to become the mother of labor unions Where the thirty statutes of sup pression were written in vain in those years long past, there were at the close of 1902 more than 1,900,-000 organized workingmen, in 1,183

It is claimed that the union mem bership in the United States largely exceeds that of the United Kingdom now. In proportion to population, however, industry in Britain is

much more thoroughly organized. Following the English-speaking nations in the number, membership and importance of their labor or-ganizations come Germany, 800,000 members; France, nearly 500,000; Austria, more than 157,000; Denmark, nearly 100,000; Hungary over 64,000; Sweden, about 60,000; Norway, 24,000; Switzerland, about 50,000; Belgium, between 60,000 and 70,000; Spain, more than 41,000.

These figures are given in a recen book by Dr. Gilman.

Dr. Gilman has aimed to treat the subject of industrial peace more comprehensively than other writers have done and to make up in part for what he considers "a surprising lack of books" on this vital matter. He traces in brief detail the history of combination among laboring men when masters were usually their duchy of Magdeburg, for instance, there were (year 1784) 27,050 mas-ters to 4,285 assistants and appren-

is Dr. Gilman's philosophical view fore fill a wide gap in the chrono-that an adjustment of the balance logy of legal holidays.

The plan was endorsed the same that an adjustment of the balance in organization must be one of the

Borrowing a figure of speech, the author says: "As long as one side is

manent adjustment of the difficul-ties between them."

The anti-organization laws were supposed to affect employers as well as employed, but "the law had a

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Birth of Labor Day.

On the 8th day of May, 1882, P. J. McGuire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in the Central Labor Union of New York City urged the propriety of and gives an interesting reference to setting aside on day in the year to the times preceding the unions, be designated as "Labor Day" and to be established as a general holiown helpers. In such times in the day for the laboring people. He suggested the first Monday in September of every year for such holi-day, as it would come at the most day, as it would come at the most pleasant season of the year, nearly At present in this country labor midway between the Fourth of July better organized than capital. It and Thanksgiving, and would there-

methods of providing for the perment settling of difficulties—for Labor and the General Assembly of securing the reasonable and fruitful the Knights of Labor, and it became conduct of "collective bargaining." a national holiday by an act of Congress June 28th, 1894.

The Profit System!

Fall River cannot compete with the child labor of the South without using skilled operators and grinding out their very lives. Fall River is going steadily to ruin. That was the cause of the strike. The profit system in Fall River has worn itself out, and the future is dark and cold. The wages there averaged \$7.24 a week. This isn't a living wage. Who should not have struck at the proposal to reduce this wretched wage 121 per cent further.

-Franklin H. Wentworth.

The Socialist Vote.

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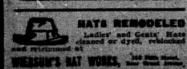
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THREE AMERICAN HOLIDAYS. -- By Thos. J. Morgan.



Decoration Day and passing interest.

The Fourth of July was set apart for the annual celebration a revolution which repudiated the dominant thought of all civilbrought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicat A to the proposition that all mm are created equal" and capable of establishing and maintaining "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The significance of this holiday has been lost in the annual sacrifice of American children to the senseless God of Noise.

The purpose of Decoration Day was to honor the memory of those who gave their lives to save proposition that all men are created equal, and established by a revolution, has been completely obscured. The veterans of the with senseless hogs and ignorant men whose natural savage instincts delight in military displays, and who are drilled, armed and used with deputy sheriffs, selected from those who have tainment of a master class.

Thomas J. More Chicago.

brief comparative study special police, professional strike most ably represented organized of the Fourth of July, breakers and equally savage uni- labor in its intellectual battles Russian Cossacks.

this nation and make it free, the day. This use of the Labor Day suggestion and important fact has so interested and amused the that a million lives were paid as the master class that it by its orders the price of removing the ancient Labor. Day has been made a naand sacred institution of chattel tional legal holiday. Sane work-savagery, which, wickedly sup-slavery from this nation, con-ceived in liberty, dedicated to the perverted use of this day and antly accepted by organized labor Civil War are now used on this of conspicuous styles of dress be bullets for the use of strike break-day for the purpose of parading made the main feature of its ers, and makes Labor Day an

Decoration Day and versity students in suppressing with the master class: that on Labor Day may be of strikes and supporting lockouts. Labor Day the rights of man The achievements of these "pashould constitute the very heart triots" in the mountains and and soul of its demonstration; "bull pens" of Colorado rival the that on this day the working class loyal and brutal services of the sustain the revolutionary proposition that all men are created ized life—the "divine rights" of Kings, Lords and Bishops to earn the means of life, rule the people and rob them of the products of their labor; a revolution that aspirations. From the first how the results of the products of their labor; a revolution that aspirations. From the first how over its earneds here how many over its earneds here how many contractions. Labor Day came from the ori- equal-equal in the right to life, ever its parades have been mas- organized working class should be querades in which numbers and held forth as proof that equality peculiar clothing, hats and sticks and liberty in this republic is as have been the main feature. The yet a mere obstruction; that the demonstrations have been used workers as sovereign citizens, are for the public indorsement and but subjects of a master class, dehonor of particular champions of the master class. These "Friends of Labor" have been selected as the fittest persons to review the marching columns of laborers and awarded the prizes for the argents number and most style. Labor Day the private cornection greatest number and most strik- Labor Day the private ownership ing appearance of the members of of the means of life should be a peculiar occupation, and to deliver the principal orations of the day. This use of the Lebor Day bery, oppression and slavery; that it is this most ancient and sacred of all the institutions of have endeavored to bring out its which cuts out the heart and real significance. They have suggested that illustrations of the most advanced thought instead phans on Decoration Day into. parades; that its receiving stands amusing spectacle for the enter-

"Labor Solidarity" to be the Watchword.

By G. A. Hoehn, Editor St. Louis "Labor."



NOTHER Labor Day celebration! The labor editor is called upon to write another Labor movement. The contained with the product of a called upon to write another Labor movement. The contained with the product of a called upon to write another Labor movement. The contained with the product of a called upon to write a calle

standard of labor of 1885 with that of 1905.

The conditions of millions of people have been improved by the efforts of Organized Labor, and the capitalist class was checked in the efforts to crush labor to the level of the Asiatic coolies. During the last few years the capitalist class has been energetically pushing the organization of Manufacturers Associations and Citizens' Alliances for the express purpose of breaking the power of the Organized Labor movement of the country. It would be childish to deny that many unions suffered severely in this desperate struggle between Organized Capitalism and Organized Labor. The old song of harmony between Capitalism and Labor is but a means of deceiving the working class and organized class.

DRINK. deceiving the working class and breaking their spirit of resistance and their power of independent action on the economic and on the political field.

However, we need not feel discouraged in the least. The modern labor movement is a civil war between the class of the exploiting class of capitalists. This civil war with its strikes and bovcotts, with its injunctions, with fts military newers in operation against the is injunctions, with its military owers in operation against the orking class, will not end so long a sepitalism lasts. We may sign mion contracts with the employing lasses, or we may accept arhitration, wage disputes, the final protocol if the "peace conference" will not esigned until the capitalist system if wage slavery will have disappeared and Socialism will have taken its last.

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aims to displace the present sys-tem of private capital by a sys-tem of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organi-sation of national labor.—Frof. Schaffle.

Schame.

Socialism, as taught in America, is the substitution of co-operation in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption or industries by the government. We propose to make the government the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. Mc-Orady.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM DEFIRITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

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

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

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

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- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- for old age. The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

 IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

We are glad to see the preachers taking a new interest in the lives of the workers. It indicates that they are trying to get back to first principles and to see with the eyes and feel with the heart of the Nazerene who "had not where to lay his head." A Portfand, Ore., preacher of the Presbyterian faith is the first man of his cloth to represent a ministerial union in a central labor body. He says:

sent a ministerial union in a central labor body. He says:

"I had heard of the widening gulf between the church and the workingmen; I had been told that the labor unions were hotbeds of infidelity; I had sat in a meeting of Socialisfs where preachers were referred to with scorn and the name of Jesus was received with cheers. When our ministerial association appointed me a fraternal delegate to the Federated Trades Council, I wondered what would happen when I presented 'myself for admission. Would they sneet! Would they treat me with studied indifference!

"It is revealing no important secret of the council chamber to say that when I crossed the threshold there was a round of applause. These three months have given me some of the richest experiences of my ministry. It has been at no little sacrifice that I have been able to attend every meeting for three months. But I wanted men to know that I apreciated the honor and valued the privilege of being with them. I have not preached to them. I have not tried to get them to come to my church. I have not posed in print as a "friend of the laboring men." I have simply gone to the council as a delegate to help in any possible way. I have not even thought it necessary to remind the council that I represented the churches or the ministerial association. I have found the labor leaders here intelligent, fair-minded and dead in earnest. The ministerial delegate who will go to them with a modest, genuine desire to help will get from them more than he can give."

So many letters have been received at this office from mystified comrades round the country-comrades who have a real comradely desire to avoid doing injury to any portion of the general movement, and an entire state in particular-that we will make a general answer to them all at this time and in this way.

First, let us say that the wording of the two propositions submitted to national referendum, the so-called Crestline resolutions, is full craft and deception. The two propositions were worded make them appear as self-evident propositions that the careless, uninformed voter would feel in duty bound to support. This is of course dishonest. The constitution forbids comment to accompany a referendum, and this was gotten around in a sly way, as a reading of the propositions will show. Next, the propositions contain out and out mistatements of fact and misrepresentation. It is NOT true that Comrade Victor Berger advocated "the election of a Republican candidate for public office." And again it is NOT true that the act was "admitted

democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratical of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are slike faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such libertles as we already have, and by the still further ensiavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of 'reedom. They have been selved upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the and well proven."

In the second proposition it is made to appear by inference that Wisconsin has been violating the constitution and has kept herself outside the organized movement by refusing a charter. This is NOT true. The national constitution does not require a state to take out a char-The national constitution does not mention a single word about a charter. And yet many comrades will vote yes on this proposition supposing they are merely voting to have Wisconsin comply with the constitution. Besides, the phrase "that they (Wisconsin)" be made to "comply with the same conditions as all other states," is in direct violation of the national constitution, which expressly gives each state the freedom of making its own arrangements as to certain details not pre-

scribed by the national constitution. The referendum will thus be seen to be a travesty on justice and a snare for getting members to commet themselves to things they do not tand for, and should never have been permitted to go to the members s. ip in the form it did.

Really the master stroke of that prince of intrigue, Daniel DeLoon, who unfortunately has been given a new lease of life by the organization of the S. L. P. to use him at other places

lease of life by the organization of the Industrial Workers of the World, is his play to fetch Eugene V. Debs to New York to speak at a ratification meeting of the so-called Workers, which will actually be nothing but an attempt to resurrect the defunct S. L. P., which dropped from the official list hat year. Whether Debs goes to New York or not DeLeon is conjuring with his name with all the brazenness of a hardened adventurer. Deleon's mud organ, the People, is full of mandlin references to "Debs, Deleon and Hagerty" on the one side and the usual abuse for the Socialist party or the ather. The crafty fakir, however, is taking a new tack sideration the physical well-being of now. He pretends to think well of all Socialist party members except the ori-

Evidently Debs did not propose vigor and symmetry. to be used so easily, and has sent, through his private secretary, a de- See that your friend reads the mial to the New York members of Herald. Then you can talk to him our party that he would appear for easier.

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now. He pretends to think well of all the entire body and watch its proper use as carefully as it will watch the use as carefully as it will watch the work of sanitary pure loation and the like. Socialism will restore the human form divine to its primal human form divine to its primal

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there's a haunting horror near us That nothing drives away; Fierce lamping eyes at nightfall, A crouching shade by day;

There's a whining at the threshold. There's a scratching at the floor. To work! To work! In Heaven's name The wolf is at the door!

The day was long, the night was short,
The bed was hard and cold;
Still weary are the little ones,
Still weary are the old. We are weary in our cradles

From our mother's toil untoid; We are born to hoarded weariness As some to hoarded gold. We will not rise! We will not work!

Nothing the day can give Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep; Better to sleep than live! What power can stir these heavy limbs: What hope these dull hearts swell? What fear more cold, what pain more sharp. Than the life we know so well?

To die like a man by lead or steel
Is nothing that we should fear;
No human death would; be worse to feel
Than the life that holds us here.
But this is a fear no life can face—
A fate no man can dare—
To be run to earth and die by the teeth
Of the gnawing monster there!

There's a hot breath at the keyhole
And a learing as of teeth!
Well do I know the bloodshot eyes
And the dripping jaws beneath!
There's a whining at the threshold—
There's a scratching at the floor—
To work! To work! In Heaven's name
The wolf-is at the door!

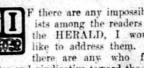
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The shadow in the way-The straining fight-the long pursuit The steady gain behind— Death-wearied man and tireless brute, And the struggle wild and blind!

Environment and the Classes. - By A. L. Benson.

I understand the large hearts of heroes, doctrine that no Socialist should ad- dition as rapidly as education has The courage of present times and all yocate municipal ownership of public enabled the masses to understand

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and a disgruntled member of society pearing quite as rapidly as it should bitterness to disappear. In the first generally, and I feel that I have a disappear, which is only another place, it is nonsense to assume that

understanding, it means, first of all, little discs that constitute our skins perfectly legal method if possible say that in future I shall always be from the wrongdoer for the reason dividuals, ought to be enough to new. But recognizing the value of and the rich and poor average up But the impossibilist, as I recollect ish man who would try to peel off in the manner in which the characwho is merely terribly in earnest, deliberate way.

produces, above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic siavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes to so organize industry and society that severy individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty are being, thought and action depend. It comes to reacus the peanle from the fax increasing and successful around of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

the skipper saw the crowded and lie utilities or anything else short of and use the betterments that were ruderless wreck of the steamship, the co-operative commonwealth in within reach. And the task of So-and Death chasing it up and down its entirety. And finally I put this cialists today and for all days, as I

unshaved men.
All this I swallow—it tastes good—I like it well—it becomes mine.
I am the man—I suffered—I was there.
—Walt Whitman.

Could rid it of all of them simultaneously. The thing that we know as capitalism came into being as a growth, piecemeal, and because friends the impossibilists. And what

terpret those of others, is not one ing for nature to do it in her own doubt in my mind that the average a day, any more than it was made in not know how to use, would be of no their own inherent strength or weak- a day, he is in much the frame of value to us if we had them. A ness will permit them to be. I mind of a very earnest comrade in wooden house was of no value to the doubt if any of us are always con-one of the Detroit locals, with whom Chinaman, who, having had a hog scientious in all that we say and do. I talked a few weeks ago. I was roasted to a turn in the burning of I do not hesitate to say that al-

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development is world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from nonsessing or capitalist class. The class nothing possesses labor:

distinction to the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class condict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the lools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and rools, and by them produced only the libings which he used, economic independence was possible. But preduction, or the making of goods, has leng since ceased to be it dividual. The labors of scores, or even housands, enter lists atmost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything in

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the inserpretation of the control of th

ocher, the fact that and interest may not does not change the

-Walt Whitman. there was a useful purpose for it to I have to say to those who feel bitter F there are any impossibilists among the readers of meal as those of its furfetions which of the agriculture ists among the readers of meal as those of its functions which of the capitalist class is very much the HERALD, I would are no longer necessary are slough- along the same lines. In the early like to address them. If ing off in the natural process by days of my Socialism, I used to there are any who feel means of which all living things make myself miserable hating the bitter and vindicative toward the in- discard such of their parts as are no rich. But a little riper reflection, dividual members of the capitalist longer used. And while my ortho- together with a better understandclass, I would thank them also to doxy may be questioned by some ing of the individual capitalist, basgive me their attention. In my time, well-meaning Socialists. I am of the ed upon a closer relationship with I have been both an impossibilist opinion that capitalism is disapthee class, have caused all of this old message for all those who are now way of saying that Socialism is ap- the capitalist must of necessity be a message for all those who are now way of saying that Socialism is apterning as I have suffered.

To be an "impossibilist," as I construe the term, is not at all a that things that are no longer of any term of reproach. According to my use should be sloughed off. The and occasionally he will steal in a at times. And I am not prepared to right. And if blame be withheld capitalist is as conscientious in all

vocate municipal ownership of pub- enabled the masses to understand the storm.

whe knucklet tight, and gave not back one inch, and was faithful of days and faithful of leading and faithful of l sert you,
who followed with them and tacked with them until you could put them all capitalism to fall back. The shift from private ownership to public out at once?" Now without relating any more of ownership of wealth will not be How he saved the drifting company at last.

How the lank, loose gowned women look ed when boated from the side of their prepared graves.

How the silent, old-faced infants, and the lifted sick, and the sharp-lipped unshaved men.

Now without relating any more of this interesting discussion, it appears to me that all impossibilists placing of each street railroad or water works under public ownership only hastens the day when all wealth will be publicly owned and all government will be publicly administrated.

bor any ill-feeling toward the capi- I see it we are all doing right or atone for a number of other sins, a fresh skin, it would be a very fool- about alike in this respect, differing talist class. I am a very firm be- wrong because of the driving force liever in the doctrine of necessity, of necessity; because we are given my former mental processes and in- all his skin at once instead of wait- teristics are displayed. There is no a doctrine that has been endorsed by brains and environments that must nearly every philosopher of note who inevitably shape our actions. And has lived during the st hundred if this be true, while we may admire years. This doctrine teaches me the noble and dislike the mean, we

He is one who, having perceived a great wrong, is so intent upon the great wrong, is so intent upon the immediate application of his remedy is. I am content to see the world is simply different. And while I do not have a simply different to the world is simply different. The we are all creatures of a creation of his remedy is. I am content to see the world is simply different. And while I do not have a simply different to the world is simply different. The we are all born into the nor haters of anything the says and does as is the avery ears. This doctrine teaches me the noble and dislike the mean, we have a large that we are all creatures of a creation of his remedy is. therefor that he is unwilling to actake its social betterments as it can not wish to be understood as claimcept anything except immediate and get them, while still keeping my unconditional surrender. In short, own eyes fastened upon the ideal, having forgotten for the moment for the reason, if for no other, that last of which headings come the world with a certain mental equip- last of wh ment not of our own making, which, capitalists. that the world was never changed in betterments that we, as a mass, do environment, their temptations and as we do. I therefore no longer praise the upright man for being upright, or blame the fallen man for having fallen, any more than I praise a magnificent mountain peak for being so beautiful, or blame the

was created that way without any action on his part. And while, I The Social-Democratic National Platform. may admire the upright man, as I miration is quite different from praise. One word implies the giving of credit for an act consciously per-

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dermine the workers and those mountable difficulties. It is an almost hopeless task to regenerate the degenerate, especially when. if the latter are to succeed, they able, and more self-reliant men city poor.

works of the charitable claim a class which social forces and the efforts of those are ever active in producing, as it who would raise up is to battle with the social or eco-again the pauper and the vag-rant, they are not remedial. In so far as the work of the charit-class. The forces producing the able is devoted to reclamation miseries of pauperism and vagand not to prevention, it is a rancy are many, but none are so failure. Not that anyone could important as those conditions of wish that less were done in the work and of living which are so direction of reclamation. The unjust and degrading that men fact only is important that effort are driven by them into degeneris less powerful there than in acy. When the uncertainties, hardovercoming the forces which un- ships, trials, sorrows, and miseries of a self-supporting existence who are struggling against insur- become so painful that good, strong, self-reliant men and women are forced into pauperism, then there is but little use in trymust be made to take up the ing to force the paupers and the battle with those very destructive vagrants back into the struggle. forces which are all the time un- -Robert Hunter, for years a sodermining stronger, more cap- cial settlement worker among the

to be terribly in earnest—and to be that we may always have a covering alls. The point I wish to make is that we may always have a covering alls. The point I wish to make is that we may always have a covering alls. The point I wish to make is that we may always have a covering alls. The point I wish to make is that we may always have a covering alls. The point I wish to make is another and far praise should be withheld from the greater reason why I no longer hars rightdoer for the same reason. As arguing in favor of taking every im-his house, burned his next house inprovement to social conditions we tentionally because he was fond of
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We the Socialist party. In convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserve or rule of lits universal condition.

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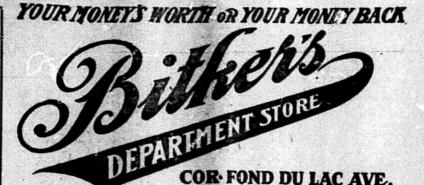
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Only state companies a affected and the sums of the sums of the companies and the sums of the sums of

sening the daily wage in proportion. The uninformed still hold that such must be the natural result; but few, if any, union workingmen are now unaware that just the opposite has been the experience. Of the 354 cities and towns of Massachusetts the report of the bureau covers all but two terms. There are seventy cities and towns which have the eight-hour day on public work, 213 with the nine-hour day and 56 the ten-hour day. Five sevenths of the ten-hour day. "Five sevenths of the ten-hour day. "If we sevenths of the cities and towns where eight hours constitute a day's work the wages are \$2 per day and upward. One-sixth of the nine-hour places pay \$2 or more per day. Out of the fifty-six ten-hour places but three pay as high as \$2 per day. Six only of the eight-hour towns pay as low as \$1.50. eight-hour towns pay as low as \$1.50 per day, while ninety of the nine-hour and forty of the ten-hour towns pay \$1.50 or less. In one nine-hour town the daily wage is \$1.25 and in three others of the same class it is \$1.35. All this has been worth fighting for, but is only small compared to the fight yet to

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families has recently lost-over forty were the Free Press and the Gerthousand dollars in the police-pro- mania. The articles in the latter Thanhouser company and each many slaves in the big industry with \$50,000 against the publishers, and which the family is identified, to the ethics of the daily newspaper know that they have been working business in Milwaukee are so pecu- the Thanhouser company, with Miss their fingers off and breaking their liar that although the Germania re-backs and getting only enough to ported the fact, every English news-She will make her first appearance live on meanwhile in order that an paper in Milwaukee suppressed the indolent son of a parasitical family news of the big suit! All kinds of could blow in a part of the wealth strange things can happen in Milthus created on the other human waukee these days! parisites-the gamblers.

At the Allis-Chalmers works in this city the men in some of the departments are being worked overtime, although there is no evidence of any very good reason for it, so
far as crush of work goes. But it is
now reported that it is being done

The parade will start promptly at
10:30 o'clock a. m., from Sixth and
Chestnut streets. to influence the company's interests on the New York stock market, organizations and fifteen bunds of where the boast is being made that music in the parade. the company's stock is gilt edge, as the plant is driven with so much be the orator of the day. Don't fail work that the men have to be worked to hear him. He will begin speakafter hours. Just now there seems ing at 2:30 o'clock sharp. to be a shake-up in the presidency of the company, which also gives color to the report about the stock.

The Abstract Trust suffered a ard blow last Tuesday when the county board again passed the Weeks contract to prepare a set of tract indices for the county. At the same time the Half-Breed county organization also got a black eye, organization also got a black eye, for it had framed-up one of the dirtiest pieces of political skull duggery ever attempted in Milwankee, even in the palmy days of the Boss Payne-Boss Wall capitalistic partnership. partnership.

The interest of the Abstract Trust lay in the fact that proper records and indices in the county register of The interest of the Abstract Trust deeds' office will still further lowerthe stock of the concern which is largely held by members of the Rea! Estate board on an allegedly flagrant over-capitalization.

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property in the great material in-struments of production, and the substitution therefor of collective property; and advocates the col lective management of produc-tion, together with fine distribu-tion of social income by society, and private property in the larger proportion of this social income."—Prof. Ely.

Take Notice.

The united Socialist Singing Soieties of Milwaukee will hold a grand concert and ball on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, in the North Side Turner hall. All branches are requested not to arrange for enter-tainments conflicting with this date. It is the duty of every comrade to do his share to make this entertainment a financial success, as the ne proceeds will be given to the part fund of the S. D. P.

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AT THE THEATERS.

ACADEMY.

Three more performances remain to be given at the Academy of "Ranson's Folly." This has proven a very successful offering of the tected Milwaukee gambling houses, were so strong that Abstractor member has made an individual bit. It must be cheering news for the Weeks brought a libel suit for Beginning next Monday evening. Henrietta Crosman's successful play. "Mistress Nell" will be produced by



in boy's attire, stage, in the third act. One fact which should make this play doubly interesting to Milvaukeeans is that t was written by a nephew of Mr. Gerry Hazelton of this city. The costumes, which are very handsome are of the time of Charles II. of England.

For the week of the State Fair, Manager Thanhousers' offering at the Academy will be "The Still Alarm," the greatest sensational

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musical farce, "How Baxter Butted In," under the direction of Sullivan and Vance. These producers are well known in every large theater in friends. the country and their offerings are never stinted when it comes to reckoning on elaborateness.

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hange in the plan has been made by which two performances will be given each afternoon. The opening bill includes James and Maud Ryan, Koler and Seymour, Irene Little, Russell J. Grose, the handcuff king; J. A. Hennessey, the Groh Family, and the moving pictures. Don't miss the opening.

Lectures to be held next week.

Thursday, Sept. 7-9th Ward branch, 1216 Cherry st., Vox Populi, subject: Taxation Problem. The offering of the Alhambra the branch, Wisconsin Hall, 12th and coming week, opening Sunday after-noon, will be the big spectacular tical Socialism from a Legal Standpoint.

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SCENE FROM "HOW BAXTUR BUTTED IN" AT THE ALHAMBRA

one scene in "How Baxier Buttod Meetings of the Social-Democratic In" will illustrate this. A cider mill in Milwayles and Vicinity. in full operation in a country orchard with a huge lake of real water in the foreground is about as realistic a setting as musical comedy can boost. A large chorus with a 594 Fourth at, 2:30 P spendid wardrobe is a feature that Thursday, September 7th. should be mentioned. There will be the usual matinees on Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday afternoons BIJOU THEATER.

Many new and novel features have been introduced in the melodrama, "Her First False Step," which will be seen the second time at the Bijou beginning tomorrow af-



HER FIRST FALSE STEP" AT THE BIJOU.

ternoon. The play 's one that appeals to the masses and is well worth eeing. It has many amusing scenes. The rural quartette affords not only much amusement, but renders many selections worthy to please lovers of good music. There will be a special Labor Day matinee next Monday at |se

"Across the Pneific," Chas. E. Blaney's Philipine war drama, will be the State Fair week attraction at the Bijou, commencing with a matinee Sunday, Sept. 10th.

STAR THEATER. "The Jolly Grass Widows" has

been one of the favorite attractions that for seasons past have visited the Star theater. In fact it would be difficult to name offhand one that is more of a favorite. It opens at the S.ar theater Sunday afternoon to remain all week, with matiness daily and the usual ladies matiness and evening performance on Friday.

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Tuesday, September 5th.

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ington st.

9th Ward, 1216 Cherry st.

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Town of Milwaukee, Lehmann's Hall,

cor. Kent and Teutonia ave.
Town of Greenfield, Starke's Hall,
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Friday, September 8th.

6th Ward, Locke's Hall, 594 4th st.

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11th Ward, Bulgrin's Hall, cor. Orchard and 9th ave.
18th Ward, 590 Cramer st.
23rd Ward, Bresemeister's Hall, cor.
13th and Washington st.

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sible point. Many of the unions

have this thing in mind and are de-

vising ways to make their associa-

tions more invulnerable to the shafts

of the enemy. The greatest struc-tural weakness in the form of or-

ganization at present is the over-

lapping of jurisdictions and the re-

sultant squabbles, and the time is

fast arriving when they will be forc-

ed to remedy this defect. The ef-

fort to do this was given a tem-

porary black eye by the recent effort

to establish a dual national labor body to the A. F. of L. But now

that that effort has practically peter-

ed out there is no reason why the

effort for the industrial form in the

existing unions should not be pres-sed again. It is not a thing to be

won in a day and must therefore be

fought for patienly and with the necessity of tho oughly educating

A Milwaukee Socialist returning

from a visit to Germany had a little

experience with the revenue office at

and which will probably be remem-

dock in New York the baggage of

the same time held the Socialist up

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ing in the possession of the com-

cluded that as stories of crooked in-

pectors were rife he would ac-

facts, and has just received an

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Social-Democratic Notes.

Don't forget to attend the lectures in your branch meeting this fall and the coming winter months. Go to your branch meeting and get the dates, and then make it your business to attend. Always invite your friends and get them to attend like-

The branches out in the country are going to do some good work along the educational lines in the near future.

Some of the women have signified their willingness to distribute literature in the next spring campaign. Whew! how the Republican and Democratic politicians will have to hike when the women fall in line with additional distribution The persistent and increasing orliterature and lectures. Let us hope ganization of the capitalists has for a housecleaning, and as the woforced on the labor unions the nemen are very handy at this kind of cessity of perfecting and improving work, good results ought to follow. on their organizations at every pos-

Be sure, comrades and friends, not to make a conflicting date for the following celebrations:

13th Ward branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at Humboldt Turner Hall, Center and Richards sts. United Socialist Singing So-

cieties' entertainment and ball, North Side Turner Hall, Sunday, Nov. 12th.

and Reservoir ave. Don't forget to send in a

branch on Sunday, Nov. 26th. Many

to the best players. Keep your eyes on the 2nd Ward New York which was interesting branch, it has doubled its memberbered for some time by the officials ship in the last six months and the any Socialists in Portage or Sturat that office. On landing at the end is not yet.

valuable prizes will be given away

Be sure to pay your respects to the Socialist in question was gone the Gesang-Verein Vorwaerts, at is being made to organize both these through in the usual fashion by an their basket picnic on Sunday, Septowns.

The same time held the Socialist up and and all the same time held the Socialist up and and all the same time held the Socialist up and and all the same time held the Socialist up and and all the same time held the Socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and and all the same time held the socialist up and all the same time held the socialist up and the same time held the same t 32nd and Fond du Lac ave. Everyfor a gratuity of several dollars. The body is cordially invited. Admis- ing the other comrades of the state sion 75 cents per family, including against one Van Tausk, formerly a refreshments.

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The South Side Women's branch has arranged for a prize cinch and the common council of their city refreshments at Al. Jack's Hall, against the 50-year franchise of the cor. 6th and Greenfield aves., on street railway. Comrade Harris will Tuesday afternoon, September 5th. at 2.30 P. M., and the comrades of of the Herald. the various women's clubs and their friends are cordially invited to attend. They have also secured the use of the South Side Kindergarten hall for a ball in the near future.

Comrade Tom Feeley spoke at the cor. of Grove and National ave. last Saturday evening.

Comrade E. T. Melms spoke at Whitewater last Saturday evening, while Comrade Arnold spoke at Monument Square, Racine.

Comrade E. T. Melms will be the speaker of the day at Wansau at the Labor Day pienie.

Preliminary Notice.

Unions and branches please take otice that the Liedertafel Hall has been rented by the Social-Demo-cratic party for a big Fair to be held for one week from Feb. 12th to 1Sib, 1906. In making dates for entertainments etc. please bear in mind the time of the Fair.

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