



The capitalist system is a crimeimpelling system.

James Dalrymple, the Scottish municipal ownership expert, says the thing that most impressed him in America was the absence of drunken men on the city streets. Well, the drunken men at the swell clubs are taken home in closed hacks and the workingmen, who are now fast beworkingmen, who are now fast be-coming Socialists, need clear brains to carry on their fight against indus-trial oppression and are too wise to over-indulge.

George Ade, the playwright and wit, says that "you cannot throw a stick out of the window in New York without hitting a millionaire." A little overdrawn, of course, yet conlittle overdrawn, of course, yet conreact despoilers of the people. They are expensive rubbish and in order that they may live their predatory lives of indolence and cupidity the workers of this nation must crack

"triumphant democracy !"

Not until the people of this coun-

The man who votes for Hell has no right to complain when it overtakes him.

Fort Edward, N. Y., Sept. 23.-A wholesale attempt to hold up a town of more ti-n 6,000 souls is being enacted in the village of Granville, on the east side of Washington county. The methods used well indicate the to come!

When the electric light and gas com

who were afraid to gamble as boldly as formerly because of the state of the market. But there was another condition of want of confidance that

alized it-the want of confidance of The above is not very much out of the working class to assert itself the ordinary. On the contrary it is politically. "I am only a workingtheir backs and wreck their lives and those of their dependents. And Andy Carnegie calls this gandage that is going on in this shop. It's for the men who are country through the adultorous re-lation of business and politics. The He stood for the view of the mass of

people are only beginning to awaken the workers, for the lack of confitry take possession of the business from their helplessness and to face dance they felt in themselves in the of supplying the food the people eat the situation squarely. They are matter of running the affairs of the will we be safe from poisoned food, turning from the old capitalist par-Now it appears that the Plaukinton ties, which are simply aggregations a majority. Happily, that want of Packing company of Milwaukee has of interests banded together for pub- confidance has been wearing off a been supplying the public markets lie loot, and preparing to turn af- bit. The worker gradually got it with meat poisoned with boracic acid fair over to themselves under the through his pate that by leaving gov-and there's no knowing how much of organization of the Social-Demo-this dangerous food has been con-sumed in Milwaukee, for our but-ed the capitalist will find himself a made almost too cold for him to live chers are at the mercy of the big superfluity so far as public contracts in, and that the government was packing concerns and have to handle to, and the worst of it for him is, growing steadily rottener, Little by such meat as the packers supply that as soon as the pcople get that them with. No name stands so high far they will press on toward the day wherever he massed his votes toin public trust that it cannot be used when he will be a superfinity in all gether and put in an official who really stood for his interests and who

A Typical Capitalist Mark-Down! done. It gave him confidence, and

down town department store put a lot of "marked down" clothing in one of its big show windows. It

Along came a man who, in spite our modern daily morality, still seesed ideas of right and wrong, of our me no matter who the offender might be, and when he a saw a common look-ing suit bearing a sign "Now \$7.50. Was \$24," he gazed at it with a critical knitting of the brows.

Finally he entered the store and took the elevator to the clothing department. He asked to be shown the suit that was selling at \$7.50 and used to be \$24, and the smiling clerk soon fished out such a suit and displayed it before him.

"H-m," said the man, "Only costs \$7.50 now, ch?"

"Yes, sir," said the clerk glibly. "And it used to be \$24? You're

sure of that, young man?" "Oh, yes. We have just marked it

partment. eemed a bit mysterious the manager complied and they were soon and hot for political conquest. He standing in the clothing department and the clerk had again called the department manager over.

"Now," said the man, "I want you, Mr. Manager, to tell me in the presence of the manager of the store whether that suit of clothes that you are now selling for \$7.50 was ever sold by you or anybody else for \$24. on earth that his industry entitles many of them does peace kill—and him to!

"No," said the department man ager, with dry lips and a whiteness "around the gills," "it was never a \$24 suit." The man turned to the store man-

"Now, Mr. Manager, what I wish to say can be said in a few words.

The daily indictments of capitalsm, otherwise known as newspapers. will be looked on as the most remarkable curiosities in the good time

A typhoon rendered ten thousand people homeless in Manilla. Almost as had as the capitalist system! We cannot prevent the elements from tormenting humanity-but the capitalist system is something we can get at, and by the great horn spoon we are getting at it!

The capitalist politicians used to talk wisely about "Want of confidance." They were referring, of course, to the timidity of investors the politicians did not refer to, and wouldn't have done so had they re-

could not be bought out, he began to see a glimmer of what might be he has been getting more confidance The other day in Milwaukee a He was given the directions and he has been getting more confidance ever since. The halo that he used to way to be a started away. tarted away. Arrived at the floor and location official has faded away. He discovers indicated, he bowed to the manager, more and more that the average one of its big show windows. It was an awful slaughter, if one could go by the signs. But that was just the trouble. Along came a man who, in spite Although the request Yes, the want of confidance has gone by the board. The worker is awake

is getting economic and political vision. The great Socialist move-ment is abroad, the world is being conquered and nothing can turn the

he Ferocity of Capitalism at Bay Shown in Manitowoc, Wis, -Socialist Mayor Assaulted.

INHERENTLY CRIMINAL.

Manitowee, Wis, Sopt. 25attempt to open the river take pice during a test of the take pice during a test of the water works company plant to see if the crity had the required fire protection, this morning started a fight, the most sensa-tional that the city has known in years, ending only after Mayor Stolze had been subjected to an assuit. Ald Lorenzen escaped personal violence only through protection that was given him by police. A revolver, several clubs profile. A revolver, several allo by and fists were weapons used in the fray which was participated in by citizes, city officials and the water a Apany officers and

employes. Health Officer Max Stachle was struck in the face by an iron bar when he wrested a revolver from the hands of T. W. Gray, secretary of the water company, who had flourished the weapon to en-force his attempt to open the in-

Threats made by water com-pany officials in a notice served on the city authorities last week that the city authorities last week Intreats hinde by water com-pany officials in a notice served on the city authorities last week that the river intake would be opened in event of a severe test, had aroused strong opposition; in a belief that the threat might be varied out William Bahr account a belief that the threat might be carried out, William Rahr, accom-panied by his two sons and sev-eral employes of the malting com-pany, appeared on the gounds at the pumping station of the water plant this meruing when the test was ordered, determined to resist any attempt that was made to open the intsks. Members of the council committee on fire and water, Alds, Schmitz, Braxmeier and Martin, were also present as was the generate intention to prevent any use of the river in-take.

Was the constant intention to prevent any use of the river in-take. Immediately after the clash, the mayor turned in a riot call for the police. According to the statements made by city officials the test made was unantisfactory and the pressure at no time exceeded 78 when the expectation under the ordinance is 120 pounds. In event that the intake from the river had seen opened the en-tire system of water works would have been foods with dirty and polluted young which would seri-ously have meaned public health. The water could not have been removed from the pipes for at least three days.

A western Socialist paper called The Crisis publishes a cartoon from the facile pen of Cartoonist Fryer, which represents two human skulls, both marked labor, but on top of one sweeping tide of the proletariat of which there is perched a vulture back! Capitalism will fall political-marked war and on the other a dove ly, it will fall economically, and the marked peace. War kills the work-worker will come into the paradise ers off terribly, of course, but how

talist government, as any other of its when the Socialists persisted in hold-Unemployment for large ing a street meeting in spite of the vils. numbers of men is a thing capital- mayor's refusal to grant a permit, ism would not abolish if it could, and a brutal exhibition of police perpetual and deferential beggar for in the injury of several persons erning! a job, and the man who has work a Comrade Gustav Hochn, editor of coward at heart for fear he will dis- St. Louis Labor, had just started in please the master and his job be to speak when a squad of forty-five Y. Life Insurance company, who is given to the other fellow. An army officers marched upon the scene and now exposed as one of

must stifle all its promptings.

they cast their votes right. "What's crowd. could not help carrying to the could. earth's satelite. But one factor was left ont of the calculation, for when the precise moment came each person kept silence in order to hear the

mighty shout, and therefore Holmes records that there was never such a complete silence in the world's history! Yes, the workers can vote themselves free, but each one must be sure that he himself toes the mark at the election time.

And now some of the restless spirits in the national party who are always looking for chances to do anything but real propaganda, are talking of a national convention. Will these fellows never realize that ours is a poor man's party and that its funds should be expended on regular propaganda work instead of conventions and other needless and fancy things!

Did you ever hear of the indus- The efforts of the police of St. Of course it is only the big and trial reserve army? The army of the Louis to throttle free speech, espe-"successful" business men in this unemployed is as much a part, a ne- cially Socialist free speech, came to country who are competent to run ressary part of the scheme of capi- a show-down last Monday evening the government for the people. The people are not "successful" enough to run things, you know! Certainly the working class is not crooked or It makes the man out of work a rowdyism was given, which resulted "successful" enough to do any gov-

President John McCall of the N. of work seekers keeps wages down, the captain demanded of Hoehn his rascals this country of triumphant makes labor revolts at bad condi- permit to speak. Hochn handed him cipitalism has ever produced, is a tions more or less hopeless and en- a paper on which was printed the gentlemanly looking man, well bred, ables the capitalist to pose as a 14th section of the constitution of well groomed, refined of feature philanthropic giver of work. Evil, the state of Missouri, guaranteeing even though his face is somewhat evil are the fruits of capitalism, and free speech. The officer tossed this bloated with high living. Andrew the fact as to whether the capitalist contemptuously aside and grabbed Hamilton, the sgent and monkeyhas a heart or not has nothing to do Hoehn and dragged him roughly worker of McCall where big legislawith the case. If he has one, and down from the box on which he was tures were to be bought, and who has expects to remain a capitalist he standing. The other officers made been forwarded tremendous heaps of football rushes, according to a St. the insurance company policy hold-Louis paper, and stnashed several ers' money and no record kept or ac-

The workers have been told that banners and American flags which counting made, is seen by his pic-they can emancipate themselves if were carried by the Socialists in the tures in the illustrated papers to be The whole thing was dis- a particule dy noticeable type of the the use " says the individual worker, graceful in the extreme and will not refined and cultured American-"if I vote right and the others keep fail to react on the authorities who Americanism come to flower, in the on voting like fools it's no use for were responsible. The crowd then sense in which the mouthpieces cf me to expect to vote myself free." went to a nearby hall and held an capitalism pronounce upon such But there's just the point. It's be-indiguation meeting. The spirit of things-and yet in spite of all this cause others are likewise faint-heart-martyrdom was present and one of polish he is now exposed as one of ed that the labor vote grows slowly. the women who had been in ared in the most miserable enemies of If each one stopped fearing that the the onslaught gloried in her injuries people. For years the capitalist others would not do their duty and and gave the papers her opinion of press, the capitalist pulpits and the saw to it that he himself voted right, capitalistic law and order as admin- capitalist orators have been schoothe sum total of right votes would be larger as a matter of course. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells of an effort on the rights of citizens who believe and our "leading" and successful that was once alleged to have been in our principles, but the Socialists business men, and the people fell in made to attract the attention of the can well afford to go through the the trap. This country was allowed supposed inhabitants on the moon. conflict knowing that they are bound by their votes to remain in the hands It was planned that at a stated mo- to triumph ultimately and that now of these eminently respectable rasment by the clock all the people of that they are a force in the com- cals and their rascally manipulation earth were to let out a mighty munity they can get a settlement of of things, political, governmental halloo, and the aggregate noise was this alleged question of the right of and administrative, has reached the calculated to be so great that it free speech as perhaps no other body point where it is bursting open with could not help carrying to the could.

> Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, who achieved an ill-earned fame at the time of the 'ree silver craze as a champion of the people, is now raising his voice in a soulful scold at 'bose misguided and narrow crit-ters who have been calling Rockefeller's money tainted. Andrews protests. It isn't tainted. It's good money to have. Andrews knows, Andrews—for, mark you, he is a member of a "ummission that have to distribute a ten million dollar benefaction from Oily John the beaufit of education in this country. Some idea of Andrews for state of mind, after he has been able to toy and careas some of millions in transit may be had from this cut little contention of millions in transit, may be had from this cute little contention of h to wit: "Mr. Carnegie was thought little of until he retired and bega founding libraries. But the man's real benefactions to the public I and still lie in the business he built up. Wealth must be created befo it is given away." Shades of bloody Homestead! Did Andy ever created any wealth! When Andrews has reached the point where he conferm creating wealth with acquiring it, his fall from grace is indeed plished!

> Some more bank presidents have either visible or invisible, and there been arrested. Getting sort of com-mon, dont-cher know! Part of the to pronounce benedictions upon the procuring cause of this mundar Hell-the capitalist system. system.

"We propose to sell to the em-First the capitalist respers run over the labor field and like the

lover eight hours out of twentyfour, and we will do as we please "headers" of the bonanza farms skim off the product of the field. This is called e-pitalist industrialism. Second, *Luc* capitalists who have bagged the increase then fall upon each other and bluck and all upon with the remaining sixteen," is the clever way the Cleveland Citizen sums up the printers' demand for the eight hour work day.

The Herald ten weeks, ten cents

More Ground Gained for Battle of 1906.

Well! That was a good boost last week, sure enough! It shows the comrades are there when real work for Socialism is in hand and a cry for added force is sounded. The eyes of the Socialist movement of the country are upon Milwaukee, for it is the first big American city (Milwaukee stands twelfth in

ople are lov v down swindlers right." and unworthy of the respect of any decent citizen who believes in hon-

The man did not answer this assurance, but asked if he might see esty. A firm so large as your the manager of the department. The should be the last to set an example manager was called.

"This suit, now," said the man, I am told you used to sell it for "I am told you used to \$24. Is that true, sir?"

of dishonesty before the people, or your own-clerks. Good day, sir!" And neither the store manager, the department manager nor the clerk sought to detain him. "Absolutely true," said the man-ager, unblushingly.

Some time 1...er the placard in the window was slyly changed to read, "Now \$7.50. Was \$10." "H-m." said the man. "Where can I see the manager of the store?"

Following is the letter Thomas not left to demagogues alone. For Wentworth Higginson sent Harper's this purpose our foremost universi-ties should take the matter up scien-tifically, as has been done for several ge organization :

years at Harvard University, where there is a full course on "Methods of Social Reform-Socialism, Com-

munism, the Single Tax," etc., given by Professor T. N. Carver. This is

precisely what the "Intercollegiate Socialist School" aims at; and those

who seriously criticise this object must be classed. I fear, with those

medieval grammarians who wrote of an adversary "May God confound thee for thy theory of irregular verbs!"

Dublin, N. H., July 14, 1905. Sir.—I observe in a recent num-ber of your valuable journal an ex-pression of surprise that my name should be united with others in the alist School" which "aims to induce a minds of the rising generation ith Socialistic doctrines." This last phrase is your own, for I at least am connected with no organiza-As to the names with no organiza-tion for the purpose yon here state. As to the names with which mine is united I am not concerned; as Theo-dore Parker used to say. "I spi not

o produce Socialista, but institutions, such as free schools, the text-books, free libraries, free diges, free water-supplies, free ture courses, even free universi-which were all called Socialistic is first proposed, and which so is man as Herbert Spence is de as Socialism to the text of the text of the text of the text of the interval of the text of bridges, free water-sopplies, free ecture courses, even free universi-ties, which were all called Socialistic shen first proposed, and which so ble a man as Herbert Spencer de-banced as Socialism to his dying ay. Every day makes it more im-tant that this tendency should be redied enclosely and thoughtfully,

ground to help on the great fight, there is the satisfaction of helping provide the sinews of war. The same sort of spirit has ever been encountered in the international movement when critical advantages were to be

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gained. In Germany when a big and local battle was on the means were always forthcoming, even from people who held back their names. All thought of self left them, all they wanted was to help and to see that the battle was not lost because of lack of ammunition Whenever genuine things are done in the American movement the needed support is not withheld.

The compades in Milwaukee are greatly encouraged. The sympathy that comes with the aid has gratified them mightily. They are alert to the work in hand and last Monday night held a special meeting of the county central committee, which had one of the largest attendances of the season and with a splendid unanimity laid plans for intensifying thei; own labors in the raising of the amounts necessary and committees were named to canvass the various sections of the city. The cheap thing called patriotism can have no likeness to the zeal and unselfish consecration of these comrades to the big work before them.

The linotype machine is almost as good as ordered. Other plans by which we will be in position to make our fight against

capitalist misgovernment next Spring (through a property equipped plant to supply the needed literature and to make our papers secure from capitalistic undermining) are being made.

Now, comrades, put all the added zeal you can in this work we have in hand. Make the fund fairly jump toward the formidable sum that will be required. The time for work is now before the campaign opens. Our warship must be all in ship shape before the batteries begin their work.

ves	Printing Plant Fund.		J. Hendricksen
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da i	Nick Peterson, North Ave., Milwaukee	33.00	Wm. E. Thiel
	Weary Willie	1.00	
	H. W. Grands	• 1.00	Total

Whereas industry is at pres-ent carried on by private capital-ists served by wage labor, it must be in the future conducted by as-in the future conducted by associated or cooperative workmen jointly owning the means of pro-duction."--Prof. Kirkup. duction."--Prof. Kirkup. "Our aim ... is to obtain for the whole community complete own-erabup and control of the means of production and distribution and transportation. We seek to put an end to ins vage system, to sweep away all distinctions of class and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth." "Socialism is that contemplated system of industrial society which proposes the abolition of private

system of industrial society which proposes the abolition of private 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.

Capitalism precludes all possibility of brotherhood Peace on earth good will toward men is an utter im-possibility so long as the capitalist system rules the lives and the mo-tives of the people. The other day a dentist of St. Louis made a jour-ney to Milwaukee for the sole and especial purpose of publicly whip-ping a mining stock broker and pro-moter nimed Ovitt, at whose hands he felt be had beca wronged in the swith scramble in such a way that legal redress would be either impos-sible, or too expensive. The two men-met in front of a adding hotel and the fight was brief at brief, Then the St. Louis man, feeling that he had accomplished his purpose, took an interurban car and hurried out of the state in a roundabout way so good will toward men is an utter im

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And so strife among men goes on, Which is the moral and the right

What is Social-Democracy? The first operation produces widespread want and disaster to the working class, which is the predominating class in society.

The second produces bankruptcies, kid gloved suicides and crowns the few and tosses the losers in the scuffle down into the middle class and often down to the proletarian class. This econd operation also tends to the scramble for plunder so fierce that ambitious members of the mid-dle class are practically out of the running.

There are two forces in society that are seeking to grapple with this problem. One we may call the Re-formers, the other the "Revolution-ists," or Social-Democrits. The Reformers want to bring

equal opportunities into play in the gamble for the wealth after it has een plucked from the laborers who

produced it. They want to abolish the special privileges that handicaps them in their desire to get some of the loot. For the wrongs of despoiled labor they care not a fig. The so-called Revolutionists want

to revolutionize the entire social machinery so that the laborers may keep the wealth they produce and no one can abstain from labor and yet grow rich by the exploitation of

The aim of the Reformers is purely selfish and greedy and immoral one and does not seek to bring ight relations into the industrial life of the nation. It should fool no

working man. The aim o' the Socialists, the so-called Revolutionists, is to put so-ciety on an honest basis, so that those who produce wealth shall be rich, while those who do not shall be



Socialist Alderman Attacked

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Weich, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Meima, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schrana, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Bo ess, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.

IN RACINE: Aldermen - J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen. Supervisora - Wm. Dittmann, John Pulda.

The hottest meeting ia the annals of the Milw ukee city council took place last Monday, with the Social-Democratic aldermen in the thickest of the fray. In the first place there was a mix-up over the ity report was disgraceful. The list of new election inspectors which had been placed on file at the former keeper on the outskirts without a session, then there was a brist en- pull but was ready to do the bidding counter betweet the Socialists and the gang over the question of revok-ing the gang over the question of revoking the licenses of the gamblers resently raided and found guilty, and the chief of police to make a recomfinally there was the big event of the mendation in the matter as he was Heath and to blot out from the little lawbreakers. A wordy melee printed proceedings his charge (in a minority report which he made as a member of the finance committee) that there were aldermen in the gambler is not fit to run a saloon?" council who were the tools of the railroads. The Socialists, although only nine out of forty-six, fought every inch of the ground, and won by losing in the first two instances, and by means of an adroit move by Ald. Seidel, caught the opposition napping in the last and got first There is no doubt that the vote of censure and the motion to efface the records will be passed, but by getting the matter delayed to the next meeting, the Socialists were able to keep the matter stirred up the longer in the public mind, well knowing that it is alive to the fact following line-up: that the Socialists are being disciplined for telling the truth about the corporation manipulation of the council

At the former meeting the coun cil disregarded the new law with

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contractoristic | regard to election inspectors by placing the new list (which gave the Social-Democrats their rightful representation of 167 in the booths) on file in order to continue the old list made up principally of heelers of the mayor who have become adept at stealing elections. "The Social-Democrats gave the council ample railway legislation of a former year. opportunity to right the illegal act, but it squarely refused.

When the majority of the comgamblers, Ald. Grantz and Meyer

The play to discipline Ald. Heath in the railway matter was

sprung by Ald. Koerner in an hys-

terical resolution beginning with the following classical fishmarket phraseology: "Whereas, The journal

of the council of August 21, 1905,

is smirched with a contemptible ef-

fusion of one Heath, impugning the natics work so strenuously for the

ment and that besides it was a dangerous precedent, for the adminiswith equal right go back and destroy the record of the infamous street As to his report, which it was intended to obliterate, he said that a bad time had been taken for it as

mittee on licenses, consisting of the testimony of Charles Pfister be-Klacser, Deuster, Bogk and Stollenwerk reported to indefinitely postpone the resolution of the Social-ists which called for the revocation of the licenses of the convicted

HOW IT WILL LOOK! The Page of the Record that is to be Blackened, a la Russia! put in a minority report asking that Aug. 21) the matter be referred back to the committee. The debate was stormy. Ald. Heath charged the committee council jumped on any little saloonmittee and the committee compel always ready to do in the case of

asked Ald. Becker, First ward. certainly do," replied Heath. "Well, I don't agree with you," said tes presed ----Becker. "You ought to have brought Bilmariam dag ta 1866 merskie für Campan favorel en Taur farminiter Mi the court records before the committee," said Ald., Koerner. "In other

(Courtesy Milwaukee Daily Journal.)

cases the chief brings them." re-The words blotted out read as foltorted Ald, Heath, "why is he so backward about the gamblers!" Ald. Bogk argued that because the arrests were made in spite of the chief believed to owe their election to the that it was not his duty to advise the council in the present mattercertainly a very brilliant argument. The matter went to a vote with the

Against the gamblers - Braun, Grantz, Heath, Luedtke, Malewski, Meisenheimer, Melms, Meyer, Petersen, Selimitt, Schranz, Seidel, Smith, Stigl-bauer, Strachota, Walter, Welch, Wild IN FAVOR OF THE GAMBLERS-In FAVOR OF INE GAMBLEAS-Barty, Becker, Bogk, Connelly Deuster, Fiebrantz, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Kuschbert, Koerner, Lonstorf, Leman-ski, McKinley, Raetz, Rittleat, Schu-macher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stollen-werk, Szymanski, Wciher, Ziemer, Wit-tig and Corcoran-25.

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WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING.

St. Louis Labor: It is amusing, executive committee and then ap

indeed, to see the few S. L. P. fa-pealed to the rank and file of the natics work so strenuously for the membership of the party to sustain

the Mars Mittling Mr Lobe Ca. brake Frei Frangelt repres Garger V Brett carrages Conters Lingry Frank eintragen, Jas, B. Pattarnes, contragen, Jamme Channes, Roist artes Jamme Channes, Roist artes Genere March, woort Frank T. Hann, cherwith, Frank T. Hann, cherwith, Mith. Wass, seconding ...

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lows: "The bond issue seems to be fathered by those representatives in the Common Council that are commonly believed to owe their election to 1:26 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul fail-way Company and appears to have been introduced for the purpose of di-verting attention from the question of making that corporation do justice by building the viaduet at its own ex-pense." pense.

fore a court commissioner the Saturday before contained admissions that showed the corporation hold on the council. Ald. Stiglbauer, notwithstanding that he had a moment before charged Ald. Koerner and the



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

The attempt was then made to pass the resolution by suspending the rules. Ald. Heath pointed out that the resolution called for labor entailing expense and that it should himself. Ald. Melms moved that the matter lay over two weeks. Lost, 10 to 32. But Ald. Seidel had voted with the prevailing side, and before the gang realized what was up, had gotten the recognition of the chair

and given nonce of reconsideration 4 of Milwankee at the next meeting, thus theing up 5 (English) of Mil-the whole matter. It was a stag-gerer to the bunch. Md Smith's wankee jaw dropped and Alo. Fitzgeraid 6 of Milwankee gyrated and gestienlated in an effort to show that Seidel was out of order. The sudden turn to events took the heart out of the hunt on Ald. Heath, and there were a lot of sour faces for the rest of the session. Ald. Melms' resolution to investi-13 14 of gate the alleged crookedness in the 16 of Milwaukee making of police and firemen's uni- 17 of forms was killed off by the adminis-19 of tration men who seemed to imagine that that ended the matter. On the 21 contrary, Ald. Melms has taken his 22 of Milwaukee..... C3 of Milwaukee.... charges to the grand jury. Ald. Seidel introduced a resolution for night sessions, and Ald. Heath introducer the following, which was referred to the committee on judiciary:

Whereas, The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company has, dur-ing the year ending August 31, 1905, killed 26 persons in the operation of its system; and, Whereas, The street railway's attorney stated before a legislative commit-tee last March that between 5,000 and 6,000 claims for damages are made every year against said company; and, Whereas, It is but fair to suppose that the great majority of these claims are made in good faith; and, Whereas, So jarge a number of ac-cidents could never happon with care-fol and medicate the second s

Indents could never mappen with care-ful and prodent management. Resolved, That a committee of three aldermen be elected by the Common Gouncil of the City of Milwarkee, no two of who shall belong to the same political party, who shall examine wit-nesses and shall report to the Common Council their findings as to what the Common Council ten do and quebt to before charged Ald. Koerner and the committee on engrossment with do-ing "a tricky piece of business," took the floor to let off another of his flatulent speeches about the sins of

go to the committee on finance. Ald. 1 (English) of Ke-Koerner said he would do the work nosha 2 (Finnish) of Kenosha 1 of Kewnunce of Janesville of Manitowoc Women's Branch of Milwankee gotten the recognition of the chair 2 of Milwaukee and given notice of reconsiduration 4 of Milwaukee of Milwankee of Milwankee..... 8 of Milwaukee of Milwaukee 10 of Milwaukee..... 11 of Milwaukee..... 12 of Milwaukee 20 of Milwaukee Members at Large ... of Pittsville.

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Socialist movement into a straight jacket. The movement is too big and you are too little. You can not set the metes and bounds of the Socialist movement,

> measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer ma-tional but interactional, both in organiza-tion and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which ther ruling class of acc nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalish to have the tional but internation tion and results. The national boundaries, patriotisms which the nation is seeking to which these give to co workers of the world patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to expitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to inrow them against each other in the struggies of contending expitalists for the control of the yet unexpiolwed markets of the world, or the remaining sources of

this office.

the World, of the Novement therefore is a "The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. If knows of no condicts of interest between the workers of once nation and the workers of another. If stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, is so sfanding. It makes for the full freedom of all humasity. IIL

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that produces nothing class from fruits and the opportunities and enfor-ments these fruits afferd, while the class that does the world's real the the class To the end that the workers may every possible advantage that strengthen then to gain complete co-of the powers of covernment, and the the source establish the co-consentive monwealth, the Socialist party pieds self to watch and work in both the nomic and, the political strugge for creasing economic uncertainty, and cal and intellectual minery, as its p The fact that these two classe fact that these two classes have become fully conscious of their on from each other, the fact that nomic and the political strug successive insmediate interest ing class, for shortened days

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this time they have denounced the Socialist party as the party of fakirs, capitalist tools, etc., led by the chief fakir, Eugene V. Debs---and now, after the Chicago conference of the such time as it apply for a charter; fakir, Eugene V. Debs---and now, after the Chicago conference of the the devout kisses images, and they the devout kisses images, and they the devout kisses images, and they advertise "Comrade Debs" as one of their Messiahs. "Isn't it a fact that Debs was your presidential condidate in 1904? And you still refuse to support the LW.?" Arguments like this are used by the DeLeonites to convince So-cialist party members. As a rule they will add: "Are you following Debs or Gompers?" We are neither following Debs nor following Gompers on the Trade

following Gompers on the Trade Union proposition. We do not consider Debs the Mosce of the Socialist party, nor do we believe for a moment that Gompers ever was, nor ever will be, the Moses of the American Trade Union movement. Because Debs makes a mistake or

blunder is no reason why everybody else should, or why the Socialist party should endorse and support said mistake or blunder.

The time is passed when a few leaders could swing the Socialist or union movement into any direction they choose-be their names Debs or taught the Socialists of America an expensive lesson since. There would be no excuse for repeating the mis-

takes for which the Socialist move ment had to pay such an exorbitant price during the last decade. . . .

Chicago Socialist: "Where are we

This is the question that the mem-bers of the national committee of the Socialist party are asking themselves Ross. since they have read the returns on the Crestline resolution. The national committee removed

Herald. Then you can talk to him Comrade Berger from the national easier.

There were two small items in the twenty-two pages of the Weskly Na-tional Bulletin of hast week that leads us, to hope that we may not be entirely smothered beneath useless motions meddling with every ephem-eral local squabble that comes along. One was the protest from the Illinois state committee, which is printed in another column of this issue, request-their fingers out of the Minnesota clash and leave the Socialists of that state to settle the socialists of that that to settle the socialists of that that the the the there to the settle the social settle the social clash and leave the Socialists of that that the the there to the social settle the social to settle the socialists of the their fingers out of the Minnesota clash and leave the Socialists of that

state to settle their own internal dif-

The other was a three-line comment by Behrens, national commit teeman from Missouri. He said: Gompers. There was some excuse "Let us pause for one moment in our for the S. L. P. endorsing the S. T. investigations, condemnations and and L. A. in 1896. Experience has hallucinations and expend our ener-"Let us pause for one moment in our investigations, condemnations and gies in organization, agitation, and education.

Laffam upon the liberty of the individual. IL As an American Socialist party, we piedge our fidelity to the principles of in-ternational Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial develop-men, already secomplished, the interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the more emblished and oppressed workers. to national houndaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive rage are ing is to make above inform condition the

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as the only class (bat has the right or power to be. IV. The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for the acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is sooner or later, invertinate. Capi-tian is already straggling to its destruc-tion. It is no longer competent to arganize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitalism of industry are appailed at their own in-ability to control or direct the rapidly me-chalizing in and form of the sevel-oping mocialization of the world's work. The universal increases of the unord's more nity of labor in the of Ir

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"The man who picks pockets with a railway rebate, murders with an auditerant instead of a bludgeon, burglarizes with a rake-off instead of a jimmy, cheats with a company prospectus instead of a fack of cards, or southlish is too a fack of cards,

See that your friend reads the

or scuttles his town instead of his ship, does not feel on his brow the brand of the melefactor. - Prof.

The Old Franchise Game Ever Fresh and New! which might be found oppressive and intolerable; that the granting

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN, HAVING IS TURN AT THE approximately estimated was not in EXPERIENCE, BUT THE SOCIALISTS ALSO TAKE A HAND.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 6 .- An in- the railway company whatever they eresting object lesson in franchise asked for in the way of a franchise. manipulation and high finance is be-ing conducted in Green Bay, as a the "business interests" of the city esult of which some of the wage would be served by the building of more interurban roads and therefore learn that "classes" do exist in the streets of the city should be dern society. turned over to the traction company

Demand for a 50-year franchise on its own terms. All the growth of has been made by the Green Bay the sity was proclaimed the result Traction company, which refuses to of what had been done by "capital" pay anything for the privilege and much concern was expressed sought beyond the paying of streets lest the city shoul? irighten away between and for a few feet on each investors by striking too hard a barside of its tracks, half the cost of gain with philanthropic corporabuilding new bridges and of their tions seeking public rights. Throughmaintenance and furnishing of elec- out the discussion the necessity of tric power free for bridges. The subserving the welfare of the busi? city council is willing to grant a 35-year fracchise without demanding a sibility of the laboring men of the cash payment but for a 50-year city being entitled to have anything grant asks the traction company to to say on the subject evidently not pay \$25,000. On this point there entering the minds of those who were s a deadlock. so eager to give away something

was organized several months ago Men's association took up the matter and took over the recently-construct- and sent out a committee with a ed Green Bay-Kaukauna interurban petition asking the council to make line and the city railway in Green whatever changes in the franchise Bay. It is proposed to build other were asked for by the traction cominterurban lines by bonding the lines pany. This was presented to "busialready held. The franchise for the ness men' for signatures, and was city lines has some 15 years yet to run, but in order to float bonds 16 When it became evi

lion dollars worth of bonds.

With the railway company making this demand and the city administra-That the present tendency in t tion refusing it the business men of direction of collective ownership of the city have come to the aid of the public utilities made it probable that corporation, showing clearly whose within the coming 50 years the ownside they are on in the great conflict ership of street railway lines by pribetween corporate wealth and the people; now being made manifest date and inconsistent with public in so many differing phases through-gut the country, out the country,

A local daily paper has been pubusiness men," who were unanimous people of the city should not be in demanding that the council grant granted to private parties; that the

Demand for a 50-year franchise

The Green Bay Traction company they did not own. The Business

When it became evident that advantage a 50-year franchise is there was a possibility that a new needed, hence the demand of the franchise might be granted the Sotraction company. The people of cial-Democratic party of the city the city are asked to give for a took up the matter and at a meeting nominal consideration a privilege of the local branch unanimously which is sufficiently valuable to serve passed resolutions protesting against as a basis for the issuing of a mil- the granting of a 50-year franchise, giving among others the following

That the present tendency in the vate corporations would be out-of-

lars and which must greatly increase shing interviews with "prominent in value, now belonging to all the charge annually for depreciation of



of any privilege for a term of years beyond which its value could be even accord with justice or common

The resolutions were presented to the council, read and referred to the committee in charge of the franchise matter, some attention having been attracted by them. +

The privilege of using the streets of Green Bay is shared equally by every resident of the city. The value of that privilege is created primarily by the laboring men of the city. Without the laboring man the "business men" would have some difficulty in selling goods. In fact he would have no goods to sell unk is labor created them. In the matter of disposing of the streets of the city the humblest wage worker should have an equal voice with the

business man, at least. In the present case the privilege in question is worth several hun-dred thousand dollars in cash at the present time, while its future value cannot be estimated but is sure to be in excess of a million dollars. Why should the city not receive for it whatever the privilege is really worth? 'If the street railway company wanted a piece of property belonging to one of these business men would the price be any less than the market value? Business men do not give away their own property to corporations in order that the public may be "benefited." Why should the city?

Some time in the not very far distant future the people will un-derstand the folly of giving into the hands of a few valuable privileges belonging to all and thus delivering themselves into the hands of their oppressors. The wage workers, as the chief sufferers, should be the first to learn the lesson. J. E. H.

Municipal Ownership.

The Public: An example of the animus of the traction newspapers of Chicago was furnished a few days Quoting from the Daily Conago. sular report of the 16th to show that municipal ownership had failed in Sheffield, England, from neglect to plant, they were exceedingly lugubrious because it would now be nec-

Right here let us advise every So- world. We are all assured what the

cialist who has the opportunity to result will be. read this little bi-monthly from the capitalistic ranks. We recommend it as thoroughly class-conscious. It will vice to all Socialist workers: afford you intense amusement, as well as encouragement to learn what terror and consternation our bombshells are causing as they fall into the enemy's lines.

The editor's article begins with Thomas Wentworth Higginson's answer to the editor of Harper's Weekly, in which he states that the object

of the society is to create "students of Socialism" and not to "imbue the minds of the rising generation with Socialism." The attempt is made to show that Mr. Higginson is wholly incorrect in his statement, and in this attempt we find the meat of the article. We are informed of the fact that the Collectivist Society of New York is at the root of the whole matter, and that this organization has grown from a Fabian society into "mouthpiece of the Debs Social- from resolutions adopted by the conists." It is further shown that this gress: is not a national matter, but one of

international strength, and the re-cent congress at Paris is cited, with its students from Russia, Poland, Bulgaria, Ar.uenia, the West Indies. Belgium, Holland, Italy, Denmark, Hungary, Germany, Austria and France. Prof. Ferri is quoted at some length, and the fact of his recent imprisonment for displeasing the reigning monarch of Italy is cited as a stain upon his character!

Our friend, Ralph Easley, the editor of the *Review*, does not mention the fact that Ferri is generally recog-nized as one of the brightest minds in the world to-day and the greatest living criminologist. The fact of the determined effort on the part of these educated Socialists to disseminate their views both directly and indirectly is viewed with horror, and the editor is especially shocked at the duplicity of Ferri, who advised the use of the word Socialism only

brions because it would now be nec-essary to increase fares. But they failed to make it as clear as the DailyConsular report did, that fares in Sheffield are 17 per cent, cheaper than the next cheapers in England; and that with as high a rate of fare as at Leeds—an average of less than 2¼ cents—there would be a great profit in the Shtfheld system after ample allowance for depreciation. the use of the word Socialism only among the unprejudiced, while he taught the ethics of it to all his stu-to and that with as high a rate of fare as at Leeds—an average of less than 2½ cents—there would be a great mongh written against Socialism to ample allowance for depreciation. the use of the word Socialism only among the unprejudiced, while he taught the ethics of it to all his stu-and that with as high a rate of fare as at Leeds—an average of less than 2½ cents—there would be a great mongh written against Socialism to The thing that makes Socialistic

wildest alarm in the ranks of the far the Fabian Society and Social-capitalists. This is humorously ist students everywhere their ullititled "The Origin of the Intercolle-giate Socialist Society Disclosed." subject a fair study and compare it Job 1345-with all the proposed reforms of the THINK."

> The following is from Ferri's speech and is surely good, sane ad-

We should introduce Socialism into the studenc,' minds as a part of science, as the logical and necing the word Socialism once a year I make two-thirds of our students conscious Socialists, Among workingmen it is necessary to add the Socialist conclusions to the scientiefle premises, because the workingman's psychology permits it, and indeed requires it; becore an audience of bourgeois intellectuals, it is necessary to give the scientific premises alone, and let each mind draw its own concluions.

gating Socialism in the universities is to organize, along with clearly Socialist circles where they

on the groups of Socialist students to make an active propaganda among normal school professors, who will, in turn, transn:it, their Socialist convictions to the teachers they will have to train, and who thereby may do a work of capital importance throughout the country."

Post says, it is necessary to under-stand Socialism in order to combat it, we might suggest to the unwary that when they do understand it, it is not even then always the wisest and safest thing to combat it.-Common Sense.

all parts of the state in search of new masters and the coveted JOB which is denied them near "'TOME, SWEET HOME.'' Their former masters, dread-ing an overproduction of good shings, have turned them out to starve for fear they will have TOO MUCH. Reports from farming districts indi-eate prospects for a good crop of So-cialists where these wanderers have been sowing the good seed. One comrade writes: "My expenses were \$400 above my income this sum-JUST OUT: SOCIALIST POSTER No. I Shows in bold figures, illustrated by

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brought to our notice by an article | mate aim is to make Socialists among in the current number of the Na- college students. However, the direct tional Civic Federation Review, en- object is to get students to give the

ed that within the past two months nineteen arrest were made of Socialists

in Oakland for street speaking. The So-cialists put up a stufform fight in the courts. Three cases were tried in which the Socialists demanded trial by of science, as the logical and nec-essary culmination of the biologi-in two cases the verdict was 'not rai two cases the verdict was 'not puty.' Yesterday the case against da which would frighten many of the listeners. Without pronounc-ing the word Socialism once a year docket. docket.

Along the same line is a clipping

That the best means of propaare possible, central circles for the study of social sciences.

This congress made a formal call

While, as the Saturday Evening

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS seeking to employ the energy of the comrades to secure audiences with paid admission, the object being the -In YANKEELLAND.
 The latest attempt at suppression of Socialist street speaking by the police took place at Worcester, Mass.
 It is reported that Thomas W. Lawson has given a thousand dollars to stop the Socialists from speaking on the streets is becoming general troughout the United States." The police chiefa of the country have an organization and the conventions are attended by the chiefs at the expense of the treasuries of the treasuries of the cities they represent. If they have formed an understanding at their last convention to to systematically shut off Socialist attends of the police of the street only outraged the cities they have not only outraged the cities they

were \$400 above my income this sum-mer and many others are in the same condition; it is making the farmers 1348-Galley SEVENTEEN J. E. NASH, State Sec. CALIFORNIA .- It will be remember

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in talistic mouthpieces.

"The Socialists demanded a permit "The Sociansts demanded a permis-to speak every night in the week, al-though the permit issued them by former Mayor Warren Olney and ad-hered to during his term of office

hered to during his term of once was the same as the one issued by Mayor Mott. The matter was dis-missed by the prosecution with the understanding that the ordinance governing public speaking on the streets would be amended so that public in puttics need not have a per-PRICE, POSTPAID: political parties need not have a per-mit."-Daily paper.

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Ringler, resigned.

part of the territorial organization of which J. E. Sayder is secretary.

John Collins and other comrades in New York City are being pestered by hoodlums at their meeting, ap-parently by connivance of the police, who showed a disposition to stop the meetings, but failed.

The Massachusetts organization is The Massachusetts organization is in better shape than ever. Comrade James F. Carey, candidate for gov-ernor, and P. F. Mahoney, candidate for lieutenant governor, are in de-mand everywhere and each will thor-oughly canvass the state. National Organizers John. Collins, Guy E. Miller and M. W. Wilkins will each spend from 10 to 20 dates in the state. Every indication points to a greatly increased vote.

The Rev. John Basil Barnhill, a

John W. Slavton of New-Castle, Pa, has been elected national com-mitteeman, succeeding Robert B. pretty hard to chew.

rights of a chilzen in retation to free speech on the streets. The judge conceded that the right of free speech undoubtedly existed and that the police had no right to molest a speaker if he kept his crowd from blocking either sidewalk or street weeks in behalf of human rights." and far enough away from street crossings. With this understanding the street speaking was resumed and

Dates for National Lectures. GEORGE H. GOEBEL-Oct. 1. berdeen, S. Dak.; 2, Bondell; 3, Warner; 4, Highmore; 5, Pierre; 6

and 7, en route. GUY E. MILLER-Oct. 1-2, Crestline, O.; 3, Sandusky; 4, Ely-ria; 5, Cleveland; 6, Akron; 7, Bar-

many's foreign policy must be di-rected according to our ideas." He was enthusiastically applauded.

Ringler, resigned. A. M. Simons and Seymour Sted-man, Chicago, have been elected as additional national committeemen by the state of Illinois, B. Berlyn being re-elected. The reason Bandlow gives, in the current issue of the Cleveland Citi-ses, for the victory of Comrade Ber-ger in the matter of the Crestline referendum, has at least the merit of being laughable. In accord with a referendum of the locals in Indian Territory, they are turned over to the territorial committee of Cklahoma and becomer part of the territorial organization of

The discussion at the afternoon crossings. With this understanding the street speaking was resumed and the police merely expressed their dis-pleasure by scowling. It is a good thing sometimes to have a working class alderman tionistism" as it was calculated to strengthen that element in German politics which advocated ruthless methods in dealing with the laboring classes. Only 14 votes cast against

Bebel's proposal. Vienna, Sept. 26.-When the lower house reassembled today the opening moments were marked by The Rev. John Basil Barnhill, a lacturing adventurer of Illinois, is importuning Socialist locals for dates, he to take the negative in de-bates on Socialism. His advertising tates that he debted with Com-made E. V. Debs during the presi-dential campaign. This statement a untrue. He also states in in Communications to locals mat a number of proviment So-calities fear to meet him is debate. This also is untrue. Barnhill is

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THIS COUNTRY 1. 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 plage. 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 indus-

tries 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 indus-trious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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

#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Johnstown Democrat, of Pennsylvania, says that it is clear that the just limit to private fortunes is the total that men can justly acquire, a struement which several Single Tax papers have approvingly copied. The only had fortunes the Pennsylvania paper says are those achieved by capitalizing special privileges. That phrase, special privi-lege, is aiways used with a restricted meaning by capitalist editors and writers. To their view, a special privilege is always one which certain capitalists are able to get a monopoly of as against other capitalists, or would-be capitalists. The labor question doesn't come in at all, according to their view. And get the larger share of fortunes are built up by the exploitation of labor, which is pre-eminently and of necessity the special privilege of the monied classes. According to the Johnstown paper fortunes built upon the despoiling of labor of the fruits of its industry are both moral and praiseworthy. But a new view of these things it coming into the minds of the people—a view so much beyond the moral grasp of this Johnstown editor and other men like him who suppose they are reformers, that the mass of humanity will leave them way behind when the time for action arrives.

The Milwaukee Democracy has been having an inning in court and some remarkable disclosures resulted. One was that the organization, while supposed to be representative of the membership at large, was managed by a set of officers and a board of directors with the smooth arrangement that the officers elected the board of directors and then in turn the directors elected the officers—it was a self perpetuating affair, as one officer testified. This man, the president of the thing, was asked is one oncer testined. This man, the president of the tining, was asach if he had ever called in the general members who were contributing the funds with which the wheels were greased. "No sir," he replied, "We didn't want them to butt in. We didn't intend giving the snap away." And there you have it. Democracy? Why, certainly—capital-

VII. ALL FOR THE CAUSE. - WILLIAM MORRIS. |Some had name and fame and honor, (English Air.) Hear a word, a word in season, for

the day is drawing nigh. . When the Cause shall call upon us, some to live and some to die! He that dies shall not die lonely.

many an one hath gone before, He that lives shall bear no burden heavier than the life they bore. Nothing ancient is their story, e'en

but yesterday they bled, Youngest they of earth's beloved, last of all the valiant dead.

In the grave where tyrants thrust them, lies their labor and their pain.

strife.

me, is to let 'em alone.

them, Comrade Lloyd included."

en to an insane asylum.

NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y .---W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Herald.

diana .

But undying from their sorrow, springeth up the hope again. Mourn not, therefore, nor lament it,

that the world outlives their life: Voice and wisdom yet they give us, making strong our hands for

learned they were and wise and strong; Some were narreless, poor, unlettered, weak in all but grief and wrong.

Named and nameless all live in us; Ere the toil and strife of battle overone and all they lead us yet, Every pain to count for nothing,

every sorrow to forget. Harken how they cry, "O happy, happy ye that ye were born "In the sad slow night's departing,

in the rising of the morn. 'Fair the crown the Cause hath for you, well to die or well to live

"T) rough the battle, through the tangle, peace to gain or peace to give.'

Ah, it may be! Of me seemeth, in the days that yet shall be, Fair flies life amid the struggle, and the Cause for each shall choose. the days that yet shall be, When no slave of gold abideth 'twixt

the breadth of sea to sea. Oft, when men and maids are merry,

ere the sunlight leaves the earth, And they bless the day beloved all too short for all their mirth, Some shall pause awhile and ponder

on the bitter days of old,

solemn thoughts of us shall rise We who once were fools and dream-ers, then shall be the brave and rise.

There amidst the world new-builded shall our earthly deeds bide,

and the tale of how we died.

-William Morris.

## Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.

Correspondents beck, nor has there been any intenare urged to tion or dream of having, a colony of write as brief- any sort whatsoever at the Elmwood ly as possible and neglected colonial farm, which and on one we bought four years ago, in the first side of the place, as a home for my father and mother, who are conservative Presbyterians and Republicans, and also

are the only people who have ever lived on the place, aside from the superintendent and the employes. We also thought of the homestead and land as a place where we could work out of doors in the summer

months, while giving hospitality to friends in need of rest, and while making a piece of practically waste earth fruitful and beautiful again. The only cottages on the place are those occupied by the farmer, the mechanic, and the gardener. The persistent story of a colony at Elmwood Farm is pure invention; and neither in fact nor intention has such a colony ever existed. It is to to be hoped that this statement will forever set the matter at rest.

3. It is reported that I and my "followers" are engaged in a crusade against marriage, and that I am writing a book, to be published in all lands and in all languages, that is meant for the destruction of the family. I am not writing, and never expect to write any such book; nor am I engaged in any crusade against the family. In the real sacredness of P.s real home none of our accusers believe so devoutly as my wife and myself. One of our complaints against a capitalist civilization is that it is destroying both the economic and sympathetic basis on which alone the family can be built. The only crusade upon which I have been engaged is that of the working class for its emancipation from a ing of a school of Socialism in New York City, with Mrs. Herron and Mr. Morris Hillquit as its trustees. 2. It is stated that there is gath-ered at Elmwood Farm, our home not consent to have "followers" of near Metuchen, N. J., a colony of any kind whatsoever. I am myself people who are putting in practice but a humble and unimportant fol-the supposed doctrines that are de-lower of the International Socialist ing that this statement can efface the long effect of evil report from the

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which at present dooms the peoples | popular mind, I can at least hope hypocrisy.

4. For the millionth time, it is reported that Mrs. Herron and I took each other as "companions," This again is unqualified and malign invention. No such expressions as those used by the press and by certain sordid novels were over used. Iy in a foreign land. We were married legally and even conventionally. The only thing in which the marriage differed from any marriage service was the the"

imaginable falsehood and warfare to which my wife and I have been sub-jected, for now more than four years, whenever our names have been pub-licly mentioned, I have made no reply and no defense. Not is this mere statement of facts a defense of In the end, it is only the lives of men and women, and the truth that is in them, that can defend them; and if truth of their lives cannot justify "hem, nothing else can; and if the truth cannot finally care for if the truth cannot finally care for

its own, then the world has no justice to give that is worth the having. Besides, it seems to me that the manner in which my wife and I were married, and the things I am supposed to teach, have occupied a place in the public press, and hence in the public mind, out of all propor-tion to their significance. What I do or do not, what I teach or do not teach, is very unimportant; and it is humiliating to be forced to assume them to be important enough to demand a defense against injustice and misstatement. And it is only out of deference to the cause of Socialism, to which such life as I have belongs. that I put forth this correction, in order that the Socialist movement and its doctrines may not be mist ad in the light in which I have been presented to the people by the re-ports referred to. While not expect-

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of all nations to slavery, misery, and that ficts herein given may have weight with some, and that there is still enough fairness in the press to allow me to set forth this much of the truth against the volumes of unnearly four years ago, and that we thinkable falsehood that have ap-were not duly and legally married. I furthermore hope that this statement may be accepted as final, especially as my wife and I are leaving to make our home indefinite-

> George D. Herron. New York.

Answers to Correspondents.

any marriage service was the the" clergyman used the word "an-nounce" instead of "pron. mee" and that each of the friends present was asked to express some chosen that sort of thing, you may be sure the pictures on the outside of his side-the pictures on the outside of his side-here and here a and that each of the friends present was asked to express some chosen sentiment as a part of the cere-mony. Finally, it is only after painful and reluctant consideration that I send out this statement. In the un-imaginable falsehood and warfare to imaginable falsehood and warfare



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ter. And the bulk of that twelfth does not go to Mrs. Herron at all but is held by trustees to be equally divided among Mrs. Rand's six grandchildren as they respectively become twenty-eight years of age,

ing of a school of Socialism in New York City, with Mrs. Herron and Mr. Morris Hillquit as its trustees.

structive to the family and to re-ligion. There is not, there has not hideous and depraved capitalism



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Floyd, of Rhode Island. Our national constitution expressly to bids such action by the National Committee. It will be time for the National Committee to act when it is invited. Besides the Socialists of Wisconsin have complied with every requirement of our national constitution and don't need to be interfered with at all. The best course to pursue in such cases, it seems to

C. J. LAMB. Capitalistic Malignity. The comment of National Com-Editor Herald: So untrue and mitteeman Gibbs of Massachusetts is as follows: "If all the members of unjust are recent capitalist press rethe national committee who voted ports concerning my wife and mer self, and so terribly false their finagainset Berger had been sent to Wisconsin in a spirit of "Let us rea-son together," before they voted at plications as to Socialist men and doctrines, that I feel compelled to all they would have learned some give them an explicit public denial. things and acted more intelligently Not that I have any hope of coun-teracting by means of a brief statethan they did. For the sake of en-

lightening them I would gladly vote ment the effects of wide misstatements that have occupied pages in our daily journals, and that have to send them now. Three is not enough. Let us send the whole of been read by millions of people. I can only hope that some of the ser-The Montana News perpetrated a good joke on itself and its party ious minded may read what I herein set forth and accept it for the truth

readers a week or so ago by printing that it is. a long letter from a comrade setting 1. Accord 1. According to these reports Mrs. forth the party tactics as the writer Herron and myself have recently inconceived them, and then after the herited from her mother, Mrs. E. D. same was in type, giving a little par-Rand, eleven millions of dollars, all of which sum is to be devoted to the agraph of latest party news, stating that the writer of the letter had just destruction of the family and of rejoined the DeLeonites. In one of ligion. Now, Mrs. Rand never had Dickens' stories he relates how an leven million dollars, nor one milimpressionable widow became very lion dollars, to bequeath to anyone much enamored of a smiling, frisky Her whole estate does not amount to one-twelfth of what the press regentleman who appeared each day at the other side of the garden wall ports her to have left to her daugh and made love to her by gesticula-tions and crying out of compliments, the value of all of which, however, was shortly depreciated by the frisky gentleman's being captured and tak-

during which time one-half of the The HERALD acknowledges calls income is to be devoted to the foundfrom Nat'l Committeeman Chas. L. Fox and State Org. Curtis A. Perry of Maine, and A. McDonald of In-

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"The Socialist is not discouraged," national convention in Chicago in is Mailly's comment on the collapse 1904—and the upshot was that Sohis referendum attack on Com- cial Ethics was forced to suspend rade Victor L. Berger and the state the secretary quit in disgust, refusmovement in Wisconsin, and then ing to longer engage in a contest adds that the fight must go on. He with such shameful adversaries, and falsely states that Wisconsin was be-to-day the movement in Kansas is hind in dues when its votes were trying to recover lost ground. Hav-counted and consoles himself with ing tired out the opposition and the idea that if Wisconsin's votes had thus the troubled waters having sub-been thrown out the defeat of his sided, Line-up itself turned up its referendum would have been less de- toes, its occupation of stirring up reterendant would have been less de-tors, its occupation of stirring up freta cisive. There are several threats in his comment on the vote, but let us not trouble ourselves with such petty matters—we "have a world to gain!" troubled waters, and is preparing from

Gi course it is folly to imagine that the Socialist movement, like the local secretaries in that state by any other movement, will be secure Lucas, one of the disruptionists of against adventurers. Our only se-curity lies in the fact that such are circular letters to those whom it sooner or later detected for what supposes will take the matter quiet, what they really are, even if some and announcing that the paper of them may temporarily get into high places. But an adventurer, even though hs get upon the na-tional axecutive board or launch a tional sizecutive board or launch a Socialist spaper cannot escape the fact that he "cannot fool all the people all the time." The fight for Socialism is always impeded by such men and their wiles, yet we must take the matter philosophical-ly, and flot shrink from the duty of opposing and errosing them size

Second prive: One \$30.00 Schostak wheel, 22 inch frame; color, Indian red with aluminum, half-inch stripes, standa:d one piece Fauber hanger, Wheeler or Century saddle, adjustable handle bars, coaster brake, Bridgeport pedals, Diamond chain, Perfection anti-rust extra heavy spokes, leather grips, Triuraph guaranteed tires, from and exhibited at Jos. Schostak's, 3rd and Cherry sts, Milwaukee.

Third prize: One Edison Standard Phonograph with flower horn and crane, value \$28.00, from and exhibited at Geo. H. Eichholz, 1340 Fond du Lac ave., Milwaukee.

This contest opened July 1st and will close Sept. 30th.

Here is the plan, open to every reader: Every yearly subscription will count five points, every six months subscription three points, and every ten weeks subscription one point. The person receiving the greatest num-ber of points will get first prize, the next largest, second prize, and the next, the third prize.

It is nearly as easy to get a yearly subscription as one for a shorter period. But this contest is arranged not only to get subscriptions, but what is of vastly more importance, to make Socialists. And this cannot be done with ten weeks or six months subscriptions. Any workingman, however, who reads fifty-two issues of the Herald is almost sure to become converted. Therefore, it was thought best to encourage the yearly subscrip-

It will make no difference how many or how few points the three lucky ones will secure. Simply the three It will have no unterence now many of now lew points the infee incey ones will secure. Simply the three highest will get the prizes. Based on previous experience, it is safe to say that the winners will get perhaps from 100 to 200 points to capture these prizes. Of course, we can't predict how many points will be necessary, but the above is a fair average of what has occurred in the past. Never for one moment forget that it is as much to make Socialists as to get subscripers this contest is started for.

No employee in the office will be permitted to take part in this conlest.

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Saturday, September 30, 1905.

#### sor hotel, on Milwaukee street, re The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee fused to use union baking and had been put on unfair list. They asked HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET, that Typographical union No. 23,



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COMMITTEES:

Federated Trades Council. Regular meeting Sept. 20, 1905. Bro. Bensenberg in chair, Bro. Feeley vice chairman.

ware firm of O. E. Klug, 758 Twelfth New delegates seated from Comstreet, on the unfair list and warned mercial Telegraphers and Painters all union men of the fact, said firm and Decorators. Communication read from Paint-

ers and Decorators informing council that R. T. Sims had been withdrawn as a delegate and another delegate elected in his stead. There being two vacancies on the executive board, the council pro-ceeded to ballot. The ballot resulted

as follows: Berner 77, Coleman 48, Knapp 38, Lowry 37, Prehn 26, scattering 3. Berner and Coleman declared elected. To fill a vacancy on the organizaower to ask. tion committee Delegates Winterinto executive session to hear the renitz and Riemer were nominated. port of the committee to investigate

Bro. Reimer was elected, receiving 55 votes to 54 for Winternitz. Executive board reported three va-

ancies and no quorum. Complaint of Building Trades see

tion that Stumpf & Langhoff, while posing as friends of organized labor, were agents for the non-union cloth-ing of Kuppenheimer & Co., and also employed non-union finishers at their Third street store, and council asked to investigate. Referred to

business agents. Delegates notified that Washburn-Crosby flour was still on unfair list. Bakers reported that Lacy's Wind-

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before the executive board.

Request of Painters that the firms

of A. Lange Mfg. Co. and Corneilly

Bros. be placed on unfair list was

given to grievance committee and

A proposal of the Building Trades

section that delinquent unions be re-

ported at each meeting by the finan-

cial secretary immediately after roll

A notice from Carpenters' District

Council that it had placed the hard-

the charges against Emil Fischer.

Minority report lost, 29 to 52. Ma-

jority report adopted. Regular busi-

ness resumed.

call of organizations was adopted.

tion endorsed by the council.

business agent for investigation.

and Feeley.

his fall trip. If your local hasn't taken action you should see that it does Don't forget the state organization

fund and the punch cards. You'll have to hurry if you get a date for the state organizer. Twelve dates are already spoken for.

DOWNING-Comrade John W. Best writes that arrangements are made to have the state organizer there soon. Probably a local can be Gents' Furnishing Goods.

organized here. CADOTT-Comrade Miss Anna Dudenhoefer, socretary of the local, writes that two meetings will be ar-ranged for Comrade Thompson. This is a splendid field—all farm-

for a lecture here.

RACINE-Comrade Welch spoke Albert Tiegs .....

Brother Griebling complained to council of a fake raffle game being worked by Paul Huebner and others, tickets for which were being sent broadcast all over the country, in the interests of a strike that no longer existed. Referred to grievance committee. Receipts for evening, \$14.09. FREDERIC HEATH, Recording Sec'y. for lectures by the state organizer on

PHILLIPS-A date is assured

writes encouragingly and asks for two dates for the state organizer. Theo. Tiegs

Council was notified that Leo. EXECUTIVE BOARD league of non-support. The president FRANK GAUTHIER, 601 5th Ave. H. of league was requested to appear WALTER W. BRITTON, 263 Maiden Lane, Kenoshs, Wis. Communication from H. W. Bis-W. E. SPIERING, 308 Sommerville Menominee, Mith. crius asking co-operation with the

Socialist Fair read and motion made J. J. HANDLEY, 306 National Avenue Milwaukee, Wis. that committee be appointed to meet BURT F. TOMLINSON, 497 Scott St. Milwaukee, Wis. with Fair committee. Carried. Chair appointed Bros. Griebling, Fisher

GENERAL OFFICERS FRANK J. WEBBR, General Organizer 318 State Street, Milwaukee.

FRED'K. BROCKHAUSEN, Seey .- Treas 553 Orchard Street, Milwankee.

If you do not wish to bother Uncle | Barkowsky Meetings Next Week. Sam, remember the office is open every Sunday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

If you should find it impossible to straighten out your ticket account be- Bay st. at home, so that it will not be neces

persisting in employing non-union men on its new building, was on mosary to make two or more calls. The sooner the picnic affairs are cleaned up, the sooner work can start on our big Fair to be held at the Liedertafel Communication from A. F. of L. alling attention to non-union shirt factories that are members of the Hall, Feb. 12th to 18th, inclusive. W. E. Acker is authorized to col-Manufacturers' Association. Filed. Business Agent Weber explained the This will enable South Side readers trouble with federal authorities on the matter of government liquor liover to headquarters. Comrade Acker cense for the Labor Day picnic. Recan be seen at the Socialist Home, ferred to executive committee with 382 Washington street. On motion the council then went

Previously reported ..... \$925.70 D. Rosenberg ..... Jul. F. Stoplin ..... Ernst Grah ..... A. J. W..... Peter Leviash ..... Aug. Parchen ..... Aug. Kornburger ..... A. J. Welch. ..... Wm. Koch ..... C. V. Nessling.... Jul. Heyer ..... J. Raithal ..... Wm. Mendonca ..... Chas. Guenther ..... Gust Heinrich ..... Gust Nickel ..... Geo. Kellner ..... Oswald Jaeger ..... A. V. Tasse ..... Geo. Neff ..... Jas. Galbraith ..... Fred Klepp ..... Frank Loesche ..... J. O'Niel ..... F. Henes ...... Ed. Hawthorne ..... Gust Geerdts .....

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Ald. Welch's ordinance to compel | Just now the newspapers of the street railway company to city are kindly picking out-candiaprinkle the tracks has i nally, after dates for the Social-Democrats for United Socialist. Siging Societies all sorts of poking of cluctant of-next Spring's campaign. They have entertainment and ball. North Side Tur ficials, gotten to the point where a a clear field, for the party will wait

Rose administration! The summer is gone by and soon the tracks will be surrounded by snow, but still, it will be some satisfaction to know that the demand was actually made

The Wisconsin Medical Institute in court again, and this time one of the daily papers has acquainted from them, doesn't want to be reits readers with the fact. The "in- minded of them and becomes very serious.

publicity, it appears. In the present

man is a workingman, of course. When will workingmen learn to keep away from these sort of "no" to their judges, in this case their The the transformation of transforma money need be paid unless you are constituency. Their sins grow in magnitude. They feel guilty. But

The South Side Women's Branch, next Tuesday, October 3, in the blame. afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at A. freshments, 15 cents.

speak at Kosciusko Park Sunday afternoon, October 1, at the corner of Third and Beecher street. Other the minority) of tempting him. speakers at this meeting will be John Barkowsky, J. Sowolski, in



demand has been made or the com- its own good time before it does any pany. This is fine progress-for the selecting.



South Side Women's hall at the South Sid his life when the shadows fall longhall Greenbush street. er, the sins of his youth loom up before him as giants. He shrinks

Thus with the aldermen. At the vertisements if it wants to shut off. Thus with the doct some very case a man seeks through the dis-covery statute to get information on about reputation and the value S. D. P. which to base a complaint in a suit thereof, about character, principle to get money back which he claims and such other moral conceptions as he paid for worthless treatment. The go to make up the better part of

The 14th Ward Branch cordially

like real sinners they are looking for invites all the lovers of the card games to attend their first grand someone to blame. The devil, in Schaftskopf Tourney to be held at S. D. P., will hold a prize cinen this case, the Socialists, are to Al. Jael's hall, on 6th avenue, near Greenfield avenue, Sunday, October One Democratic alcerman said: "Our reputation is a hard thing to 22, 1905. The 14th certainly needs avenues. Admission, including re- get. But you Socialists have ever the aid of all these who have the been ready to besmirch it." This cause dear at heart. In the near fuman sees that he can not account for ture they will again be in the heat Comrade F. W. Rehfeld will his sins and therefore he, true to his of a campaign and you know what sinful nature, accuses the weaker that means to the 11th warders. So

Eve (in this case the Socialists in heip them along the best you know We are not bad, reasons this man,

but you make us had by charges, in- Well, I guess not ; wait until you sinuations, etc.

13th Ward, Raasch's hall, corner and Wright street. Before making dates and engagements Before making dates and engagements watch this column and get wise on the events of the coming season and then attend them. By so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism. 13th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at Humboldt Turner hall, Center and Richard streets. 20th Ward, Dromfoshi hall, 1180 Hopkins road. Women's Club meetings:

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 2 P. M. East Side, F. Locke's hall, winer 4th and Sherman street.

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AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON THEATER.

oth Ward Princh scientanian, and ball, Sundar, Nov. 19th, at Vorwaert's Tur, et hr's, Third and Reservoir ave, 11th W. rd Branch prize Schaftskopf tourney, Sunday, Nov. 26, at Schmidt's hall, 21st and Regers street. Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th to 18th inclusive Frank Daniels is coming! This droll per at the Bavidsen theater for four Branch graud le kindergarten between Min nights next week, commencing Sunday night. Mr. Daniels will be seen in the hall, Greennish & State of the and eral and Washington streets, Saturday evening, October 28th. Fourteenth Ward Branch Cinch Tourney, Sunday afternoon, October 22, at Jacek's Hall, Sixth and Green-fold avenue. might. Mr. Danie's will be seen in the title role of the new musical farce writ-ten by Owen Hall, suitled "Sergeant Brue," a pice's that was a success abroad before it was brought to the United States. The popular star impersonates a rather conveited, but timorous London ediments who to the automitment Every fourth Friday of the month, Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 352 Washington street, under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, a rather coulded, but innorous Lohaou policentan who, to his astonishment, falls heir to an enormous fortune on the unique provision that by doing daring deeds he shall succeed in being appoint-ed to the position of inspector. His struggles to achieve that end hear the heave continually convulted East Side Women's (lub, first grand

ball, Schlitz Park Hall, Eighth and Walnut streets, Saturday, November keep the hoise continually couvulsed. The play, it is claimed, has a coherent plot, and the music, by Liza Lehman, is spoken of as unusually meritorious,







## Ten Weeks, Ten Cents. Polish Organization Fund.

1.00



This event promises to be the most noteworthy entertainment ever given under the auspices of the Wisconsin socialists - which is saying a good deal, as all who have attended socialist entertainments in the past well know. Old and New Liedertafel Halls have been

secured for this occasion.

ous booths, there will be a

grand concert and enter-

tainment every afternoon

and evening, and the com-

mittees have in preparation

cure extra expert scenic artists to assist in the preparation. The scenery and costumes will be of the old Jerusalem, nearly 2000 years ago, and will be given real Oriental light and color. Miss Evelyn Vaughan will be Salome, the niece of Herod. A. H. Van Buren will play the part of John the Baptist, and Benjamin Horning, Pontius Pilate. For the week of Oct. 9. a play with-out a name will be given by the Than-houser company. Everyone attending the performances will be invited to sug-gest an appropriate name, in competi-tion for a prize of \$25 in gold. In addition to the usual display of useful and ornamental articles, at the vari-

#### GRAND THEATER.

Eugenic Dubnis who will be Herodias in

The Holy City" at the Academy

ACADEMY.

An entire change of programme at the Grand theater this week, headed by Mr. add Mrs. Carl Carter, in musical comedy, followed by Lew Nelson, black face monologue artist, and other favorites. Hillibrand, the German Sandow, will close the week, Sunday night.

