

## The Latest From Russia! By Victor L. Berger.



ONDERFUL news has come from Russia. What for the List two or three years has come from Russia. What for the list two or three years has been contemptuously called in Russian official circles "the Jews' revolution" seems to have been crowned with success. It appears that the Russian So-cial-Democrats and the terrorists have by constant agitation succeeded in bringing about a general strike, not only in all the in-dustrial centers of Russia, but also on all the railroads and telegraph

lines, thus paralyzing the commercial and official life of Russia. Cos-sacks with knouts could not work the factories, start the railroad trains, acks with knows could not work the factories, start the rainoad trains, keep the telegraph clicking and get out the newspapers. A general famine threatened every large city, especially St. Petersburg and Mos-cow, because they were more or less cut off from the outer world. The schools and banks were closed—even the drug-stores finally shut up because the drug-clerks had joined the strike. And although the authorities tried the old dodge of encouraging the lawless element to pillage the houses of the leaders of the strike movement, a good many of whom were Jews, yet it was very soon clear that this kind of proce-dure could simply add to the general anarchy, because the thugs very soon began to plunder everybody's houses.

Under these conditions the weak Czar threw himself into the arms of Count Sergius Witte, the man who by his diplomacy saved Russia in treaty at Portsmouth. The result was the following imperial ukase, which we give in part:

"We, Nicholas, etc., etc., declare -----

"From the present disorders may arise great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our empire.

"The supreme duty imposed upon us by our sovereign office requires to efface ourself and to use all the force and reason at our command hasten in securing the unity and co-ordination of the power of the central government and to assure the success of measures for pacifica-tion in all circles of public life, which are essential to the well being of

our people. "We, therefore, direct our government to carry out our inflexible will in the following manner:

"FIRST-To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civic liberty, based on the real inviolability of person, freedom of conscience, speech, union and association.

"SECOND-Without suspending the already ordered elections to the state douma, to invite to participation in the duma, so far as the limited time before the convocation of the duma will permit, those classes of the population now completely deprived of electoral rights, leaving the ultimate development of the principle of the electoral right in general to the newly established legislative order of things.

"THIRD-To establish as an unchangeable rule that no law shall be enforced without the approval of the state duma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed

Now this may mean very much or very little. Constitutions have Now this may mean very much or very fittle. Constitutions have a promised in Russia before. The so-called Dums, which by the is to continue, was also supposed to be a constitutional body. And liberty of conscience, press and association—all very file in prin-e—may mean simply nothing in Russia, after they have been put the form of law and the Russian officials have the handling of it-

It is therefore no wonder that Russian Socialists and revolution-say that these concessions come too late? But the Social-Demoits say that these concessions come too late? But the Social-Demo-crats and the terrorists form only a very small part of the population. And the great danger of all strikes is that the populace will stream back into the factories just as quickly and as readily as it streamed out. According to the dispatches this has already happened in Russia.

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But if this be the beginning of a constitutional era in Russia, it certainly means a successful revolution. And it will be very interest-ing to compare this revolution, where the troops have remained loyal to make plain their relations with the Czar, and which at least so far was won by a general strike, which was comparatively peaceful, with the beginning of the great French Revolution.

There were about 20,000 men concentrated in Paris at the beginning of July 1789. With the exception of a few detachments of Swiss, one regiment of German dragoons and one of Hungarian hussars, they were French troops.

Ever since the beginning of the reign of Louis XVI, so popular at first, the French war department had maintained a severe discipline in view of the growing discontent of the people. In the year 1788 the ipline was once again increased.

for this "discipli history.

If autocracy is really dead in Revolution is merely evolution bloody Russia, what is to become of striking the hour the rotten grand dukes!

They are now speaking of the turn of affairs in Russia as a "bloodless revolution." If certain Russian citizens who are now sleeping in marked or unmarked martyr's graves could speak they would probably make a different claim.

The treasurer of the United States gets a salary of eight thousand dollars. He handles about seven hundred millions of the people's money.

The treasurer of the Mutual Life insurance company gets a salary of sixty thousand dollars a year and handles only eighty millions of the people's money. This sort of knocks out the old

claim that private interests could run this government cheaper than the people themselves can.

China, it is reported, still has some trouble with corrupt officials, since the United States and other Christian nations gave her a taste of the commercialized Golden Rule and set their soldiers to ransacking the country and outraging its women.

Evidently, China is too impatient. If she will keep on with the reatment prescribed for her by our government and closely follow our examples, she will in time be able to feel as proud of her officials as we are of ours!

Congressman Babcock says that government ownership is the "worst ism" now being discussed.

A political crook of the Babcock stamp would not be expected to have my different view than that.

Public ownership means a lessen ing of corporate plundering, and Babcock being a corporation capitalist mouthpiece, regards state ac tivity in the matter of public utiltics as highly dangerous, knowing as he does that back of this entering wedge is the full proposal of the Socialists to make all capitalist industry a collective undertaking. Devilian sly is Joey B.!

Our brave shoulder straps in the Phillipines have been taking to themselves conveniences in the hape of Filipino wives, expecting to toss them aside on returning to the United States. But the Filipino girls have just discovered/ that they make plain their relations with the gay "defenders of the nation's honor." A Lieut, Burbank recently book off a Filipino wife and on returning to his home in Leavenworth, Kan, engaged himself to a belle of that place. The divorce proceedings brought his amours so glaringly out into the light of day that now the government has felt forced to take a hand and the lieutenant will be courtmartialled for

the sin of being found out.

When the people of Russia were celebrating the grant of liberty by the frightened Czar, holding street processions and indulging in speech making, they were moved ions and indulging down by fierce volleys fired by the troops of the "Little Father," and many people were killed. No wonder the Russian Social-Democrats are

determined not to cease their agita-tions for a people's government, and that they mistrust the genuineness of the government's concessions.

Socialism in the Schools.

That Socialism is no longer a subject to be sneered at or even denounced as incipient anarchism might be easily proved by election statistics. But we have a more interesting proof of the proposition in the attitude of the educa-tional institutions of America today toward the whole sub-The schedule of lectures ject. and recitations of the Indiana University for the fall term University for the fall term places the department of eco-nomics and social science up-on a footing with the best. We find, in the fourth period, a full lecture hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays for Socialism and communism, and in the ninth period, a seminary in economics and sociology of two hours a week. Of course, sociology is a genus of which Socialism is but a species. But the species is rapidly be But the species is rapidly be-coming almost the most imcoming almost the most im-portant one. While the term Socialism may have a very clearly defined limit in its principles, and, in fact, does not embrace a score of things popularly supposed to be a part of its creed, its great fun-damental tenet is usually un-derstood correctly, and that is the tenet which is making such headway in the thought of the people of this country. It is well indeed that the sub-ject of Socialism should find a place in the studies of the a place in the studies of the state university. It is parti-cularly interesting because of the fact that Eugene Debs, the high priest of the philosophy, is resident in our midst and impresses his theories most strongly upon his home fol-lowers. The epublicist who imagines that Socialism is not to be reckoned with fails completely to read the signs of the times. The more it is studied in our higher institu-tions of learning the more cer-tain we are to get the good there may be in it and over-come the evil to be found in impresses his theories most come the evil to be found in - Gazette, Terre Haute, Ind.

In Finland the troops have re fused to fire upon their fellow human beings.

The police of St. Louis have now leaded that it is better for their peace of mind not to play the Cossack at Socialist street meetings.

The news from Russia cannot bat enthuse every lover of human liberty. Russia has been a belated nation surrounded by modern ones and was generally supposed to be hope-lessly autocratic. In time the deeds of heroism, the sacrifices of life and

the revolts of the thinking portion of the lower classes, which gave enough of the appearance of an up-rising to the whole sluggish mass to rising to the whole sluggish mass to set the throne tottering, will be re-corded in history. The horrors of Siberia will be duly appreciated by the world at large. The latest chap-ter of Russian history well answers the old cowardly query: "Why should a person spoil his life by fighting injustice?" No fight against proper is avery wasted. Some time

wrong is ever wasted. Some time and in some way it bears fruit. Ever stop to think why prices are

so high—why you have to pay so much more than it costs to produce the things you must neve to live The only reason is that a capital-

ist class must get its living out of others.

They fleece you in the shop, giv ing you less in wages than the value you produce, and they hold you up at every possible point, for it takes money to keep the capitalist class in indolence and gilded luxury. You submit because individually

vou are helpless. When you and others like you ge

it into your heads that by acting together you can bring about a change, nothing under the heavens is going to keep you out of the Social-Demoeratic procession.

Many of the policy holders in the big insurance companies, who have been feeling that no matter how much corruption was uncovered the companies were too big and re-sourceful to be in any danger of failing them when their family needed the Georgence, will feel some misgivings when they read Thomas W. Lawson's latest pronunciamento. He calls attention to the fact that in spite of the exposures of almost unbelievable corruption in the man agement of the companies the Mc-Calls and McCurdys are brazenly facing the people with shameless faces, and that men so callous and corrupt will not hesitate when the exposures get too warm to gather exposures get too warm to gather together all of the transportable part of the billions of funds in their keeping and decamp to Europe where they will be safe from their victims. The thing gets more and more serious. There are so many rotten bricks in the great life insur-ance company edifices that a creah may came that will give the term "Hoddenseik building" a new and a vastly greater significance.

Prof. John Graham Brooks is making progress. He Low says of the New York Evening Journal, there is no party that has so clear is the president of the Newspaper and logical a program as the So-Writers' Union of New York City. cial-Democrats. Mr. Buchanan is one of the veterans of the labor movement, and in early "Both the great parties are threa-

life traveled the western states as a tened with submergence in the aug-journeyman printer. The newspaper menting pool of Socialism in their writers have organizations in New own convention in 1908," says York, Boston, Milwaukee, Colum-Leslie's Weekly, in an article on bus and other cities as far as Daw-Presidential Possibilities. The son City in Youkon. The newsground swell seems to be on the paper reporters, who used to imway, all right! agine they were capitalists and not exploited wage slaves, are gradual-

Joseph R. Buchanan, labor editor

amount that helps some in ornsmenting the crowns of our Ameri-

At the same time the roads neg-

Dougherty, the Peoria superin- ly discovering where they are st. tendent of schools who was caught in wholesale grafting, was a leading light in the National Educational Year by year the railways of this

light in the National Educational country show increases in their Association and one of a corrupt earnings and pay dividends on their ring that had fastened itself upon stock, watered and otherwise to an that educational organization.

It was of course a shameful thing can wealth kings. that the manipulators of the Mutual Life insurance company paid out lect to put safety appliances on eight thousand dollars of the policy their cars for fear it will cut down holders' dollars a year for cooked-up their dividends, and thousands of newspaper articles tending to coun- lives are sacrifieed in consequence. teract all unfavorable impressions Owning and controlling the govthe public might have of the man-ernment, the roads are free to mainagement of, the company and that tain their murderous policy, and the press of the country were paid there are plenty of opinion-mould-a dollar a line to print the stuff as ing Marshall Fields to advise But shameful as this is and was, the roads over in order to make news.

how much more shameful is the them safe, politically as well as how much more shameful is the them safe, politically as well as conduct of the capitalist newspapers that accepted the stuff and the dol-lar per line and set the twisted facts before their unsuspecting readers. Nearer and nearer is coming the time when the people will demand

a Social-Democratic press in this

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country to give them honest news, instead of news colored to meet the schemes and interests of the capi-talists. If you believe in comradeship in-stead of strife, daily peace instead of daily war, your place is in the So-cialist ranks.

LATEST FROM RUSSIA. - Continued from First Column.

Of course the Russian mob did not act thus in all the Russian cities. For instance not in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kasan and others. And the reason for this is very simple: no Jews are permitted to live

So we are now standing before one of the most interesting phenomena of the world's history. Russis seems politically to be about where the Germans and Italians were in 1648. But we know that pol-tics is only the expression of economic and social conditions. Pro-the standpoint of civilization—general education, development of indu-trial life etc.—Russis is about 150 years behind the rest of Europtrial life etc.—Russia is about 150 years behind the rest of Europe. Over 80 per cept of the population are still farmers, mushiks, with all which this term implies. About 75 per cent of the population are illiterates. The question is now, can the Russian nation, made up of such elements and with a very insignificant bourgeoisie—with a capi-talist class which is small and largely of foreign importation—escape the regular historical development and jump right straight into a Social-ist commonwealth? Or will they have to go through all thestages of capi-talism with its era of liberalism, as this term is understood in Europe? And later on go through about the same developments as the civilized countries of Europe and America have passed through? Now that is the onestion. the question.

Some enthusiastic Russians claim that the Russian natio Some enthusiastic itussians claim that the Russian nation does not need to pass through the capitalist chrysalis in order to become the Socialist butterfly, because in Russia there are still remnants of the "Mir," the old communal sociatiet. But the number of those, who claim this, even in Russia, are growing less every day. The "Mir" is not the beginning of a new civilization, but the winding up of a zery old form of barbarism. It can in nao way be utilized for modern con-ditions. It is rather a hindrance than an advantage. Socialism is bas-ded shells have a social to the social set of the social ed absolutely upon modern conditions, in fact upon ultra modern ditions, inventions, machinery, production upon the largest pos scale, etc., conditions which the poor old "Mir" could not touch.

On the 2nd of July, 1789, part of the Fifth battalion of the French Guards and two companies of the Third infantry left their barracks with their arms, contrary to the orders of their officers. They immediately mingled with the excited people in the streets. In view of the general excitement it was not keened advisable to send other French soldiers after them.

On the night of July 12th, the people stormed all the "barriers" —that is the tollgates and custom-houses. French guards stepped in, but very soon fraternized with the people and shot at the regiment of German kirelings—the "Royal Allomand"—which had remained loyal Gernan hirelings—the "Royal Allomand"—which had remained loyal to the king. Before night most of the French Guards had gone over and marched at the head of the people to attack the Swiss companies' and the Hungarian hussars—foreign hired troops. The people were anxious for arms. The city council of Paris had ordered 50,000 pikes made, but it took 36 hours to get them ready.

Meanwhile it became known that the King's intendant had hidden 87,000 muskets and bayonets in the cellars of the Hotel des Invalides. To this place the people swarmed in the night between the 13th and 14th of July. If the French soldiers had remained true to the king, the regiments stationed there in the open square and the boulevard could easily have annihilated the dense crowds of the unarmed people. But the French soldiers followed the example of their comrades the day before and went over. The people got the 27,000 muskets and the

On this very same day the people together with the French Guards stormed the Basti'lle.

Thus the French Revolution had its official beginning.

But in Russia, all the other rumors notwithstanding, the troops have remained loyal. They got drunk, but they remained loyal. It was a truly slavic revolution—we might say it was a revolution won by passive revistance. Of course the striking workingmen—the "red" revo-intionists—had the sympathy and assistance of the professional classes, the university students and the intelligent Russians in general—of the so-called "white revolutionists"—in a very high degree.

And there is also another difference between the French revolu-tion and the revolutionists. In France the people as soon as they felt their freedom, with great ceremony declared for the brotherhood of man and invited all races and nations to take part. There was no stealing or pillaging in France. A few brigands who were caught here and there in the act were killed by the enraged people.

How about this in Russia? In many towns the people as soon as they felt "free" fell upon the poor Jews and murdered and butcher ed and pillaged. I say the people—for a mob of 50,000 like the one in Odessa is surely more representative of the people than the handful of indents. Besides, we have to remember that the Jews, if we consider their small number, did ten times as much to secure liberty for Russia the Rus ians the elves.

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Putting aside the early communistic enterprises and the religious co-operative undertakings, the American movement had its first glimmerings after the political disturbances in Europe of 1848. It sent a few political Socialist refugees to our shores. Their agitational efforts being confined to their own language they made little headway.

At every side was resistence and prejudice, and often the ground gained was afterward lost.

Perhaps the greatest force was the springing up of Socialist turner societies, but the advantage of this was dissipated when the war of the Rebellion made Republicanism a leading political factor. Finally, in 1868, a Social Party was formed and a year later it gained strength, finally merging into the National Labor Union.

Great sacrifice and little ground gained marked the years to follow. Yet the fire of Socialism inspired hearts that would have otherwise despaired and given up the battle.

The weakness of the movement, however, may be imagined from the fact that as late as 1877 the So-The weakness of the movement, however, having no party of their own and regarding it as a pro-tialists cast their ballots for the Greenback party, having no party of their own and regarding it as a pro-test movement. In this year the national Socialist party organization was effected. In 1888 only two thousand Socialist roles were east in the entire United States!

So you can see that it is only in recent years that our movement has attained to any real importance in this country. And so we must be prond of the fact that a movement that could only cast two thousand votes all over the country seventeen years ago has now reached the stage of growth where it is ready to take possession of one of the hig industrial cities! You should not only feel proud, but want to have a finger in the capture! See that next weeks' list shows a still larger increase, comrades! It is your fight.

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Besides, I am inclined to think that a nation cannot escape the natural development any more than can a human being. Nature makes no jumps. We all know that every human being from the moment of its conception up to the time of its birth goes through every stage of development from the cell to the fish and the mammal up to the hu-man baby. And from that time on it goes through all the stages of barbarism which preceding generations passed through until schooling and modern education finally makes the modern man or the modern woman. No man or woman can escape. Of course this process is shortened because of the preceding generations having gone before us. So it may happen that the Russian nation may some day have a re-volution in which a godd many of the experiences of former epochs will be compressed into a comparatively short period. But the Russian must surely undergo those experiences. As the Russian nation stands today, it is even barely ripe for a democratic republic. And it would be simply insane fanaticism to try to establish a Socialist republic in Russia. Besides, I am inclined to think that a nation cannot escape the Russia

Therefore if I were in Russia today and had a hand in this revolution, I would advise our comrades to accept the situation. I would advise them to be wary and cautious and see to it that they get the libertics promised, but to stay as near the masses of the people as pos-sible and keep in close touch with them. The Russian Socialists must before all things educate and enlighten their people. The Russian na-tion just now needs more education and more enlightenment in order to be prepared for greater things.

Even a constitutional monarchy with a general francilse of all the ple, the right of association to form labor unions of all kinds, the right of free speech and free assemblage, would give the Russian cial-Democrats and revolutionists in general advantages and opportunchai-Democrats and revolutionists in general advantages and opportun-ities which they have never had before. It would give them the pos-sibility to regenerate the nation, so that a new Russia would find new Russians. Thus they would have the possibility of establishing a re-cialist republic some day in the future-something which is impossible in Russia at the present day, with the present elements.

Of course we are not on the ground, and it is hard-or rather easy -to advise from a safe distance. There may be ten thousand evils brewing in Kussia just now, which compel our comrades there to let this great effort run into riot and bloodshed. Or the government may force the issue because it wishes to drown the red revolution in the blood of the red revolutionists.

In order to get a dearer insight into the situation, we shall have to wait till we get all the particulars. Yet whatever the ontcome may be, every Socialist and trade union man in the world will take of his hat before that small band of heroic Social-Democrats and terrorists

who by constant agitation and by sacrificing their lives freely already scena to have gained for the one hundred and thirty millions of \$1,437.70 dumb Russians political freedom.

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#### THE CENTURY OF CAPITALISM. AS IT IS IN HELL.

# WHAT THE NINETEENTH CENTURY STOOD FOR, AND leading characteristic of the philos-IT'S POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

The ninetcenth century was the ences, geology, chemistry, physics, century of capitalism. Capitalism etc., have arisen. The industrial apfilled that century to overflowing plication of the forces of nature and with its commerce, its industry, its of the discoveries of science has manners, its fashions, its literature, taken on a still more startling develis arts, its science, its philosophy, its opment; some of the geometrical religion, its politics and its civil discoveries of the scientists of Alexcode, more universal than the laws andria, two thousand years old, have imposed by Rome upon the nations for the first time been utilized.

pier? Has it given leisure to the

of the ancient world. The capitalist The production of machine indusmovement, starting from Eugland, try can provide for all demand and the United States and France, has more. The mechanical application ticth certiury will execute the decree the United States and France, has more. shaken the foundations of Europe of the forces of nature has increased of history; will drive it from its poand of he world. It has forced the man's productive forces tenfold, a sition of social control. Then the feudal monarchies of Austria hundredfold. A few hours' daily stupendous work in science and inand Germany and the barbaric des- labor, furnished by the able-bodied dustry accomplished by civilized hupotism of Russia to put themselves members of the nation, would pro- manity, at the price of such toil and of angels around the throne! in line; and in these last days it has duce enough to satisfy the material gone into the extreme east, into and intellectual needs of all. happiness; then will this vale of ed I heard the wail of the wretched, Japan, where it has overthrown the But what has come of the colossal tears be transformed into an earthly the sob of the infant stifled for the fendal system and implanted the in- and wonderful development of sci- paradise. dustry and the politics of capitalism; ence, industry and commerce in the nincteenth century? Has it made

Capitalism has taken possession of our planet; its fleets bring together humanity stronger, healthier, hapthe continents which oceans had separated its railroads, spanning mountains and deserts, furrow the earth, and contentment to the people? the electric wires, the nervous system of the globe, bind all nations together, and their palpitations rever- body and so fatal to his intelligence. lation. Now for the first time there is a contemporary history of the world. Events in Australia, the Transvaal, China, are known in London, Paris, New York at the moment they are brought about, precisely as is they happened in the outskirts of the city where the news i published.

Civilized nations live off the products of the whole earth. Egypt, India, Louisiana, furnish the cotton, Australia the wool, Japan the silk, China the tca, Brazil\_confee. New Zealand and the United States the meat and grain. The capitalist carries in his stomach and on his back the spoils of the universe.

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mission; it persists as ruling class a mysterious light in his eyes that told only through its acquired momen- of converse with the heart of things. tieth century will execute the decree of the Holy Spires, vesterday. suffering, will engender peace and

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producers? Has it brought comfort Milwaukes Daily News (Edi- place? Never has work been so prolonged torial): In passing a resolution diso exhausting, so injurious to man's recting the Chicago, Milwaukee and berate in the great centers of popu- Never has the industrial labor which St. Paul Railway company to build a continuous viaduct at Sixth street undermines health, shortens life and starves the intellect been so general, the council has taken the only action consistent with its obligations to the been imposed on such ever-growing masses of laborers. The men, wor:- public. Though repeated efforts en and children of the proletariat were made in the council to comare bent under the iron yoke of ma- promise the city's rights, a minority chine industry. Poverty is their re- of the aldermen, including the solid ward when they work, starvation Socialist delegation, repeatedly re-

when they lose their jobs. ine appeared only when the earth re- rights. If the railway company shall defused her harvests. In capitalist so-

ciety, famine sits at the hearth of cline to build the structure, the the working class when granaries council has authorized and directed and cella's burst with the fruits of the city attorney to institute manthe earth, and when the market is damus proceedings to compel it to gorged with the products of indus- live up to its contract with the city. Twelve persons in two small rooms, It is expected that the company will

All the toil, all the production, all continue to shirk its obligations and the suffering of the working class that mandamus proceedings will be Ever the specter of Rent, side by has but served to heighten its phys- necessary. This will bring the issue ical and menal destitution, to drag directly before the courts for 'adit down from poverty into wretched- judication. No valid objection can for food is never satisfied. Personal

be entered to having the obligation Capitalism, controlling the means of the railway company determined of production and directing the so- once an' for all. There are other cial and political life of a century viaducts crossing its tracks and new of science and, industry, has become viaducts will become necessary. The law and the city charter bankrupt. The capitalists have not even proved competent, like the own- plainly impose upon the railway obers of chattel slaves, to guarantee to ligation to build and maintain at their toilers the work to provide its own expense viaducts over its their miserable livelihood; capital- tracks. The only possible loophole ism massacred them when they dar- through which the company may

ed demand the right to work-a crawl is its contention that it is not obliged to build continuous via-The capitalist class has also made ducts. The courts alone are coma failure of itself. It has seized upon petent to set this issue at rest and the social wealth to enjoy it, and the sooner it shall be determined never was ruling class more it capa- the better it will be for the interests ble of enjoyment. The newly-rich, of the city. those who have built up their for-

those who have built up their fortunes by accumulating the filehings viaduet at a sacrifice of the city's from labor, live expatriated in the rights has had has been to delay the midst of luxury and artistic treas- improvement. There has been no ures, with which they surround themselves through a foolish vani', sacrifice of the city's rights and there will be no sacrifice of its rights to pay homage to their millions. by the present council, which conlionaires and billonaires, are sad specimens of the human race, useless and hurtful. The mark of degener-ton to any issue of viaduct bonds acy is upon them. Their sickly off-spring are old at birth. Their or-gans are sapped with disparent to

gans are sapped with diseases. Ex-The bulletin of the United States quisite meats and wines load down their tables, but the stomach refuses Bureau of Labor makes the followto digest them; women expert in love ing estimate of the increase in price perfume their couches with youth of a few groups of commodities, takand beauty, but their senses are be- ing the prices of 1890 as a basis of

"And in the last days a triple-headed dragon shall devour the people; and the monster's heads, each ravenous and ra-pacious, shall be called Ront, Profit and Interest." is not my work. . . .

Scene: A magnificent mansion fronted condemns you. by velvet lawns with singing fountains facing a broad avenue shaded by lofty trees.

fruit of salety, enrul, and the im-poverisiment of the blood. Capitalism, bankrupt, old, useless and hurtful, has finished its historic The Poet, a man of uncertain years with

The Lady-I was at the church The Poet-I, too, was there. Lady-Oh, the soil lifting mu-

sic! It bore my soul to celestial heights-as if I hear the chanting Poet-When the great organ peal-

want of pure air and moans of the dying in the foul room of the tenement

Lady - How hourible! What brought such morbid fancies to mar sweet concord of that sacred the

Poet-I knew that from the most shall we do? hideous dens of the - ething netherworld came the rents that gilded the shrine of and decked the altar of without question. this temple of Mammon: That from

abused souls was wrung the gold that paid for the pealing music. The Capitalistic Joy of Life! Lady-Who can source the source of things we have? It would poison tual necessity to human life has our joys. Let us accept the things God sends us without question. risen in price so that the trusts and hen they lose their jobs. In former stages of society, famcorporations which control them, even though they maintain wages, are yet enabled to reach further in-

Lady-How disgusting! Why can to the pocket of the consumed by an not the poor be clean? Their filthi- arbitrary increase.

burning!

not escape?

Poet-(Quotes)-

wind without flinching.

"The world is very evil;

The times are waxing late:

Frank & hlmann.

Be sober and keep vigil; The Judge is at the gate."

ness repels sympathy. Poet-It takes time and wealth vanced over 25 per cent on the to be clean. This woman is a sweatdozen cans. The Standard Oil Co. er's wife and a sweater's mother. has advanced the price of oil eight cents a gallon in the same time. eat, sleep, work and die. There is Bread is still five cents, although the no time to waste in keeping clean. price of flour has risen 36 per cent. This is because the bakers, to proside with the Hunger-Wolf clutches tect themselves, were forced to make at their throats. Even the craving the loaf smaller.

Coal has clambered up the scale pride perishes. Only the animal deabout \$2 a ton since 1890, without sire to exist lives. They are the counting the extra high figures scape-goats for the "lilies of the reached in 1903. field." As for clothing, canton flannels

Lady-Why do men pay so little have increased 13.3 per cent; comfor their labor? mon suitings, 14.1 per cent; com-Poet-That they may make Pro- mon boots and shoes, 16.2 per cent; it. Lady-Why do they so long for blankets, 8.13 per cent, and thread,

profit that they "grind the faces of 20.1 per cent, The laborer pays more by 15 per the poor?"

Poet-That mansions like this may be built. By forcing thousands cent for his furniture now than 10 years ago. He pays about 10 per into filthy dens the despoiler may cent more for the commonest kind have a palace. They are unclean of dishes and table cutlery, and for that you may wear diamonds. The the luxury of tobacco 17 per cent blood from a million cements these more stones

On top of all this the wage-earner, Lady-I take nothing from them in some cities at least, is called upon I receive money for investments, to pay an advance in rent from 25 You are mad to speak thus to mel to 30 per cent and when he moves Poet-Nay, I am same. It is you into his humble quarters the gas who are mad to wear the gauds of man gets in on his pocketbook, if selfishness and to take, unrequited, not through higher prices, by forcing the pressure until his meter works over time.

It has been charged by those who are disposed to find excuses for the raise in prices of almost all the commodifies of life that housekeepers are more extravagant than they were the children are as swine! It makes ten years ago. This assertion has no foundation in fact. The wife of a day laborer with a family of four cannot be much of a spendthrift on \$1.50 a day and make both ends me sick to think of ones eating that Poet-You might do the same in

Lady-Never! Poet-She has had nought since meet numbed. They own palatial dwell-ings in enchanting sites, and they ings on enchanting for joyful ing, 9.8; fuel and lighting, 32.6; from the mountains to work in the ings on even no even no feeling for joyful ing, 9.8; fuel and lighting, 32.6; from the mountains to work in the



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Saturday, November 4, 1905.



HOW THE AFRICANS OF LIBERIA ARE BEING TAUGHT THE ARTS OF CIVILIZATION AND WHAT "OLD GLORY" STANDS FOR.

United States Minister Lyon, sta- casus belli. The men of a captured heathen has been corrupted; he has at Monrovia, Liberia, has town are frequently put to death in been cheated and made the victim written a report of conditions in the most cruel manner, while the of sharp practice; he has been de-moralized by strong drink of the moralized by strong drink of the mangraphs:

butes the remainder among his fol- This region is the scene of ex-The aborigines of Africa are dided into tribes. Unity is almost lowers. The children are frequently tensive missionary enterprise, opermpossible on account of tribal ani-sold, pawned, or given to satisfy ating under boards in the United mosities, which cause constant feuds financial demands, very often States. The oldest is the Muhlenthat make seriously against the among themselves, or to members berg Lutheran Mission. The next of neighboring tribes, or sometimes is the Mount Coffee Mission, inderosperity and growth of the counrosperity and growth of the coun-rosperity and growth of the coun-ry. The tribes which dominate his section of the country are: The Golahs.—The Golahs do not apprentice system until they reach ear a good reputation among the is account country are given their apprentice dominate is the apprentice system until they are given their the solution of the country are given their apprentice system until they are given their attribute dominate is the apprentice system until they reach apprentice system until they are given their apprentice system appre this section of the country are:

civilized population. They are de- liberty, if they do not abscond in have interior stations and are strug- franchise of the Central Heating

Suropean civilization. They have acy, but is apparently powerless to this field, writes in a missionary journal, under the head "Christian bite man and have copied his vices Climatic conditions influence the Native Colony:" hite man and have copied his vices Climatic . conditions influence the the man and have copied his vices Chimatic conditions influence the dative conditions. Missionaries in this part of Africa all mental and moral as well as the physical and social environments. The Pessys.—The Pessys, it is Africa is the home of some peculiar two facts. of their self-respect.

The Pessys.—The Pessys, it is Africa is the nome of some pectual two facts. aid, are more docile and innocent, maladies. A stranger in coming to a str e Golahs both in looks and in the and the lever leave the the thin mpair-interfection of their physical man-ied, and his will shattered.

nulated of the continents, there be-ng only 13 persons to the square nile. Liberia is never without tribal nile. Liberia is never without tribal vars. The natives are always £ th-ng, to the detriment of the country. Hold, ivory and cattle which former-y came to the markets of Monrovia not merely of heathenism but of not more the markets of the direc-wanton immorality. and property. Liberia and its native population have been badly treated. Many who

nost wives can easily be king. The to their moral and intellectual men, many of whom have turned chise," and all in all, his analysis of bduction of one of the wives of a development. Their aim is to get aside for filthy lucre. From 150 to the franchise was one of the best

er Porter



When purchasing cigars see that this label is on the box.



fortunate for the native. It is com Socialist Aldermen at Work. monly asserted by foreigners when comparing the native on the coast with his neighbor in the interior that they prefer to deal with the latter, who has had no contact with European civilization. They say that contact with civilization teaches IN the native man to be less honest, moral and docile. The observation in many instances is quite true. The

Continual tribal wars in the in-rerior have resulted in the depopu-ation of whole sections and in the intermination of thousands of fam-lies. Africa is the most thinly po-pulated of the continents, there be-black foreigners. These victims have black foreigners. These victims have black foreigners. These victims have transmission of thousands of the section of the most thinly po-transmission of the continents, there be-black foreigners. These victims have transmission of the section of the section of the section of the most thinly po-transmission of the section of trained at a mission st he goes to the old life.

In the property. Women are invariably the cause of better protection to the people and its native population have been badly treated. Many who the missionaries have adopted the barter system in their work among the ratives. This places the missionary on the same level they can from the country and out of the people without any reference to their moral and intellectual development. Their aim is to get without any reference to their moral and intellectual development. Their aim is to get without any reference to their moral and intellectual development. Their aim is to get without any reference to their moral and intellectual development. Their aim is to get without any reference to the poole without and retire to other parts 200 per cent sometimes are easily and keenest deliverances beard on the refusal to give to the franchise was one of the best development. Their to suppose the missionary and the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best and the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the refusal to give the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliverances beard on the franchise was one of the best deliveran and keenest deliverances beard on made on some things. The Govern-ment has been liberal to the mis-sionaries in allowing free entry to everything used by them in their work. The Muhlenberg station ships coffee to the United States. A lady sy man, and the refusal to give rich quickly and retire to other parts 200 per cent sometimes are easily and keenest deliverances heard on made on some things. The Govern- the floor during the present session

United States under whose auspices that were intentionally loud, and

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Ald. Deuster pretended to have The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

N THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund 1. Melma, Guatave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Batorzen Nicolas Peter IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Bo ess, James Sheehar, Charles Jeake, Gustav Geerdts.

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

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A spectacle that the citizens of in a missionary on more than one occasion, took the

of its dangers. The lobby was in day's meeting, Ald. Stiglbauer be-its accustomed place and Ald. Mal- ing the star performer. His com- the public would have the opportunlory, Stiglbauer and others kept go- mittee on judiciary reported for in- ity to see what the council does, was

ing back to the promoters for in-structions. Ald. Seidel pointed out cialist resolutions, three of which that the franchise was the most val- had been given a hearing before the uable one the city had ever been committee (these were for having called on to grant. It was bound to the city protect householders against the create a new public service mono- short weights in coal and for adpoly beside which the street railway visory referendums, by which alderoctopus would be small indeed. It men could have the opinion of their proposed to turn the streets, alleys constituents as to how they should and highways of the city over un- vote on important measures), but conditionally to the company, per- had been put over by the committee mitting it to lay an unlimited num- for further consideration and then ber of mains-in short the streets taken up by stealth and killed, and would belong to the company for a fourth, providing for an investigathirty years. Ald. Seidel reported tion into the growing number of Fails, the promoter, as saying that citizens killed on the street car lines. in Detroit the company furnished which had actually never been consteam at a total expenditure of 24 sidered by the committee, or its cents and charged for it 48 cents mover, Ald. Heath, given a chance and more, a clear profit of one hun- to be heard! The resolution read dred percent! A fine thing to saddle as follows:

work. The Muhlenberg station ships coffee to the United States. A lady who has been a missionary at Mon-rovia for twenty-five years deals in kerosene oil and other commodities, which are sold at a profit. The po-pular opinion is that some of these bartering missionaries are quife as much interested in their wares as in the souls of the heathen. It would be far better if the boards in the United States under whose auspices that were interiorally low of some auspices that were interiorally low of some and on conversations for the street and the common instincts as flagrant an exhibition of discour-tesy as it was possible to put up the souls of the heathen. It would be far better if the boards in the United States under whose auspices

Such a trick to shield the street they operate would relieve the work-they operate would relieve the work-ers in Africa from this practice by supplying them with sufficient means with which to carry on the work without it.

ting off the Socialist aldermen, Ald. Welch introduced a resolution making it compulsory on the city clerk to notify every alderman whenever fallen asleep. Ald. Schumacher left his measures are to be taken up by

"I am going thy way .- My name the room and then returned and a committee, and had it passed unknowledge. stood around talking in a loud voice. der suspension of the rules, the "Scoundrel! Thou art the peril." Ald. Mallory read a news paper. Ald. other aldermen not daring to open--Ex.

Ald, Mallory read a newspaper, the other aldermen not daring to open-Kuschbert, Koerner, Fitzgerald, Le-ly vote against it. The council decided to advertise others tried to see who could be the for land for a municipal electric noisiest. Policeman Jim Dower, the light plant, voting down Md. mayor's body guard, who occupied a Heath's proposal that the finance scat inside the chamber, yawned out committee select some of the proloud, with studied offense. Above perty already owned by the city, the all the din, Ald. Seidel made his flushing tunnel park being pointed argument, as it was his duty to do. out by him as a particularly favor-It was a spectacle the citizens able location, being on a railroad should have seen-how little they which would bring it its fuel, on that know what sort of representation lake so there would be plenty of they are getting where great public water - for its condensing engines, rights are at stake! and by the side of the tunnel pump-

Besides the Socialists, Ald. Braun, ing station, which would make ec Meisenheimer, Pringle, Smith and nomy of employes and operation Walter voted against the valuable easy. There are rumors of a land gift, Ald. Smith again calling atten- deal in the air.

tion to the contention, first made by The mayor sent in a veto of the the Social-Democrats, that the coun- resolution to take the Sixth street ribed as being triftless, tricky, in-trigible, and always on the alert of the saturation of the saturation and are strug-right and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the of the saturation and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the be made to find astonishing how quickly the and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the be made to find astonic and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the foreigner degenerates in Africa. He is himself conscious of this degener-this field writes in any on the agenerates in Africa. He is himself conscious of this degener-the field writes in any on the agenerates in Africa. He is field writes in a minimum and are strug and superstition. It is astonishing how quickly the is himself conscious of this degener-is field writes in any on the agenerates in Africa. He is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a minimum and the strug is field writes in a structure and the strug is field writes in a structure and the strug is field writes in a structure and the strug is field writes in a structure and the structure and the structure and the structure and the structure is field writes and the structure and the structure

Another trick to get rid of So- not expected to do any different. floor to make a final presentation cialist measures developed at Mon- Ald. Seidel's resolution for night

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and was on the line of march of the

The reason was plain : It told passers-by of the outrage on the Socialist street meeting the week before

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field in its state campaign. It is and extreme officiousness where the operatives of Saxony and Thuringia, expected that the party will increase working class is concerned. its large vote of a year ago.

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Walter Thomas Mills spoke great meetings in Newark, N. J., last week. He is having big meet-

ings wherever he goes. In Kansas City a Presbyterian

ministers' league sends a iraternal delegate to the central labor body. The idea started out in one of the cities on the Pacific coast and seems to be spreading, Milwaukee being one of the latest cities in which the plan is contemplated.

Some men are positively comical. There's a fellow named Thorson who writes for an alleged Socialist paper in Minnesota who has been trying to prove by the use of figures that the Milwaukee movement lacks substance both politically and on the trade union field. In the Milwau-

kee trades council the per capita is low and the treasury depends most on the Labor Day receipts. This year Labor Day was stormy and the receipts that usually run in the neighborhood of twelve hundred dollars, fell to about eight hnudred. The council on account of lessened

funds has decided not to send a delegate to the A. F. of L. conven-tion, and on this Thorson bases a claim that there is nothing to the Milwaukee labor movement. He is ertainly comical

Capitalistic bullyism, which is very extensive, as we find the nearer we come in contact with capitalist rule, got in some of its fine work at

rule, got in some of its line work at St. Louis last week. An inspector of the city building department called at the local Socialist head-quarters and complained of a sign that hung over the window of the office. He looked sheepish when the comrades pointed across the street to a real-estate sign that was much larger and hung out much more

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fell heavily to the pavement, the heavy constable underpeath and NOTICE, Superior, Wis.-Sub-scriptions for the Herald w.<sup>19</sup> be taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Win-Taylor on top Taylor rose smiling from the frar, but the constable had to be helped up by his com-panions and carried from the scene. ter street.

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nomic conditions of that society. which the rent was obtained.

development of society has made the "grafters." As Ghent says,

wealth, have all forced us to coin

introduction of these terms a neces-

new interpretations of old words.

For example, the word "butcher"

was originally used to refer to those

progress of industry it came to mean

a man who killed and dressed meats

time owned and operated a small

used to designate a group of work-

ers in a huge packing house, subdi-

vided into cattle butchers, sheep

butchers, etc., etc., or to a man who

does not kill any animals but merely

runs a store in which the butchered

The term "mill" was formerly

used to signify the instruments or

tools with which grains were ground

into meal and flour. Later the word

was used in reference to all combi-

nations of machinery consisting of

wheels and other mechanical appliances with which "materials were

tions," such as cotton mills, saw mills, rolling mills, etc., etc. The

and is often applied today to fac-

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THIS COUNTRY i. 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 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 industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abo"h the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve suc cess in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best develoyed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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DEMOCRATS.

#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

New York officials are yielding a hit to public opinion by trying to clean up certain cess pools of vice and contamination in the down town business district. But the effort is not an easy one.

THE BUSINESS SYSTEM IS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The sink of filth has for years been one of, the drawing cards of the New York business men-most of them "eminently respectable," of course, but yet not only benefitting from crime and vice, but even opposing for business reasons any interference with it.

All over the country are merchants who make yearly trips to the eastern cities to buy their stocks. Almost without exception they "see the sights" while thus buying their goods. In fact every large mercantile wholesale house employs one or two men whose business it is to take country b. ers through the red light districts, to the gambling houses and the houses of immorality.

The New York merchants know their business. They are schooled in the arts of modern Christian commercialism. They want houses of immorality to continue, they demand that the gamblers' lairs be left intact-because business is business.

Their business customers demand this sort of cit; entertainment, and if they cannot have it in New York will go to some other large eastern city to do their buying.

Yes, business is business, in modern Christendom.

It makes no difference to the New York merchants what homes must be ravished to supply the wretched creatures who must people this modern inferno and keep is supplied. The supply of womanhood for the sacrifice comes from all the multitudinous corrupting agencies of our modern civilization, the employment agencies, the hotels, the shops with their meagre pay for clerks, the department stores, the palm gardens, the wine rooms for "ladies," the stall saloons, the concert restaurants, the road houses, and so on. The modern merchant capitalist is not his brother's keeper or his sister's either. He may claim to be pained that some people "are so naturally bad" as to engage in prostitution, but "this thing has always been and always will be," and besides-BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!

ing (impossibilists) just died out. To an observer of the changes several changes, it originally came But there sprung up going on continuously within society from the Old English "feorm," or it is easily seen that even the words "feorme," and meant food. Later it (note how these cent in Denver stimulated by Beckwith of Omaha (note how these centers of im-Receipts of Remittances for Subscriptions are acknowledged by possibilism contribute to each other) which we use, together with the in- was used as meaning rent, paid in and two or three others who came terpretations which we attach to kind for the use of land, and finally

in '03 and '04, under the leadership them, change with the shifting eco- it was applied to the land from of, say, Crampton, an old Socialist- from being hadly decimated by the Labor party member, also a member Hearst municipal ownership wave. possibilists resort in trying to digni-Many of the words which we em-ploy today were unknown even ten years ago. New inventions, chang-used in a scientific sense and signiof the executive committee of the that his appointments will not per- fy their assaults upon the official American Labor Union by the name mit him to do any speaking for organization in Minnesota are inof White, Martin, Miss Twining and them. Some time ago the DeLeon- genious and innumerable. Among one or two others, fostered by Mrs. ites tried to test Debs' loyalty to the other things they recently counter Maynard, and Maynard, a new gang, Industrial Workers by getting him feited the letter head of the official more intollerant, dogmatic and vin- to speak under such auspices in organization. The official letter is dictive even than the old Cripple New York City, which would, in ef- printed in red ink. Hoping to make Creek gang.

"They began a systematic perse-own party. He declined to do so. suade the comrades over the state cution of everybody who did not Now, to even matters up apparent-that they were receiving official have the old DeLeonistic conception ly, he has declined to speak for the communications, the impossibilists of Socialism. One by one the fair-other side. Score one for foxy got the printer to imitate to a point minded people dropped out, disgust- DeLeon. We give him credit for of exactness this official letter head. ed. Until, as Ash tells you, the being a master monkey-worker. We Of course, they substituted for the party has gone glimmering. They have no desire to belittle his talents names of some of the officials whom hold propaganda meetings in a 20 by so store room. All the money raised But we do wish some others could own names. Otherwise the letter sity. Then again we find that with the not only (1) the power or capacity to extort wealth or service, but (2) goes to pay Crampton's salary, \$50 see his traps before they fall in to per month, and to the landlord for them. rent some \$45 more and for inciden-\* \* \*

tals. Nothing is left for work. It is a big graft.

Many other instances could be done about it.

control. Nine out of ten of them ticle from one of their number. shop in which his products were exert a preponderant influence upon sold. Today, however, the word is the formation and manine of will betray each other. We have had This paper, over a year ago, openly this illustrated here in Colorado and brazenly repudiated the national over and over again. I am sure you Socialist party, its platform, candi-have done right in Wisconsin, but dates and officials, and worked overyou had the advantage of good time scandalizing our comrades. strong leaders with you. Berger, Debs, Herron, Lee, Simons, Sted-FOR PARTY HONOR Recently two prominent Social-Recently two prominent Socialists from one of the eastern states and others had in Kansas. They rades grew sick and tired of

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of the methods used in the organiza- rado and they will, by methods of paper out of the party. It is now a tion. Afterwards one of the com-rades wrote to the state organizer: a ward bum of New York. Some "It is perhaps needless for me to of these men, even members of the camp follower of the S. L. P.

cities which we visited did we find would be a disgrace in any organizations," such as cotton mills, saw mills, rolling mills, etc., etc. The word has lost its original significance and is often applied today to face

tories and workshops, regardless of the character of the products of the same. It is also used quite frequent-writes us of Comrade Ash's article fragments." The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.





Among other things the columns by it. The Minnesota comrades You can easily spare a dime-it means ten visits of the Social-Democratic Herald. Do it now!

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whose real meaning has undergone troubles. Only, perhaps, he did not who are in a desperate fight to keep The Social-Democratic National Platform.

used by members of that society.

FOR PARTY HONOR

Madison, Wis.

Ira Cross.

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the Ameri-can people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the pro-gram and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is the onerrating of the whole modely.

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new words and phrases in order that we may intelligently express our thoughts and ideas. We find that the supremacy of the trading class such words as X-ray, automobile, has produced a class of people who carborundum, auto-boat, incandes- engraft themselves upon society and cent, phonograph, wireless telegra- obtain their sustenance therefrom

"The use of the term is general and undif-

phy and many others became parts without any great exertion of their of our written and spoken language own. Hence the scientific term is but a short time ago. The economic applied to them and they are called

progress of the human race, with the to extort wealth or service, but (2) advances in economic welfare, the the act or practice of extortion and meanings which have been originally also (3) the wealth or the service attached to words have likewise extorted." The tendency however is

changed. New conditions demand to limit its use more and more to the second definition and we may "expect that with the slow efflux of time, its use will be specifically so

produced, but in face of the above for the market, and who at the same statements, it is safe to say that the economic foundations of a society

is a big graft. "You remember Martin (he was secretary after Wood): He was a disruptionists in Minnesota to are on their guard against their dedefaulter for \$150.00. Well, Denver local, at the dictation of Maynard, tion in the ranks of the organiza-I may say, just smothered any in- tion. This paper together with the vestigation and nothing was ever Toledo Socialist has been the regu-

done about it. "We can never have a party with such men as the impossibilists in without some long denunciating ar-

visited Milwaukee and made a study were determined to control in Colo- treasonable curse and kicked the



changed into new forms and condi- say that nowhere else among the executive committee of the A. L. U.,

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The lawyer, Charles E. Hughes, who has been making the high finance insurance officials squirm during the probe of the New York legislative committee, was the man who also brought consternation to the gas trust of New York some time ago. At the start he know nothing about the subject of gas manufacture and the foxes of the gas combine expected to pull the wool over his eyes by giving more or less technical testimony that he would not fully comprehend. He dug into all the books he could get on the subject, however, and when the trial came on had so far mastered the subject that he was able to show the astonishing fact that it cost only 25 cents to produce the gas the people were being compelled to pay a dollar for. This fact was substantially proven in court.

Hughes is not a Socialist, and it is one of the things we should be thankful for that capitalism is itself bringing on its own exposure and thus saving us so much of the dirty work when the time comes to clean out the Augean stables.

Jack London, the Socialist au- the Socialist press and both local thor, addresses the students of the and nationanl organizations plead Wisconsin University this week. He lack of jurisdiction when charges make several addresses while are preferred." is present trip. This well bears out a suspicion on his present trip.

that we had of the affair at the time

The comrades of the state of it was being advertised in the time Washington passed a rule that speakers should not receive over \$2 a day. Comrade Arthur Morrow T. W. Woodrow, for hinting that Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis asked that this be raised to the comrades should be careful in \$3, but it was denied, and he will dealing with such a concern. give up his work in that state.

We have received a letter from a mend a concern that would turn out former Wisconsin comrade, R. O. a fraud and a catch-penny, which Stoll, now located at Albuquerque, would then earn for you the hearty being NewMexico, who was moved to close executions of all those you had led up his business at his former home to invest." It is a pretty good rule to go in with the "Johney Bearrup" for Socialists to follow: Beware of co-operative woolen mill affair in the glib-tongued fellow, whether he New Mexico. He says: "I left is loaded down with "Socialistic" Bearrup's so-called co-operative en- business proposals or undigested terprise for the reason that the in- Socialist phrases. We are not yet etilution was practically bankrupt. It is sad that men of this stamp are permitted to practice their con-scienceless grabs and grafts through glitters!"

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world moven if interest action and stands for all nations; for the full

democratic, and that has for its purpose the democraticing of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we sincedy have, and by the still further ensiavement and degradation of labor. Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been selzed upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and degrants of great properties including these to betray and econy of all the functional and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functional these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker peoples. In order to establish new markets for the aurplus goods which the unwares the right of the worker to a vote or a voice in public fairs, and re-stricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a aurplus goods which to buy, ally so invading and re-ht of suffrage as to take ight of the worker to a in public affairs. By en-misinterpreting old laws, day, to attack the inherty the ri taice and

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To the end that the workers may a every possible advantage that strenathen them to gain complete con of the powers of covernment, and the the monor establish the co-sperative monwealth, the Socialist party piedge self to watch and work in both the nomic and the political struggle for that may min afford, while the class rid's real work has in-uncertainty, and physi-infiser, as its portion, these two classes have me fully conactous of t im each other, the fact i litision and interest may drawn. Goes not change iss conflict. ons for a uggle is due to the privatownership allow means of in-comminication and exchange endnated taxaflog of laco tancis. And of franchise of the proceeds to be applied to employment and bettering the of the worker's children, and dom from the workshop: fa suffrage of men and women: webtion of the use of the mill hoor in the settlement of arti-tree administration of justice: procemment. Including initiation dum, proportional representation own land and luced only the inomic independ reduction, or the since censed to or land whed his own land and is produced only the used, economic independs . But production, or the bas iong since censed to the lubars of scores, or Production is now social interior is everything is is or continents, working same and. But this co-cherion is not for the things made hy the work-em, has for the profit of a tools and means of pro-this is due the present by info two dissinct class-and coptradictions of ourtheir invernment, including successful dum, proportional convession orceall of officers by their con-for every gals or advantage ers that may be wrested fro est streng and that may real is g and strengthen the he

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Saturday, November 4, 1905.

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.



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MILWAUKEE'S GOOD citizen MILWAUKEE'S GOOD citizens have been clamoring for pure municipal government for lo these many years. The fact that they have, at each recurring election, retired certain officials who be-trayed their confidence is sufficient evidence that they are in earnest. We believe that all the good citi-zens of Milwaukee will enlist in the Social-Democratic army as soon as they become convinced that they can secure good city government by so doing. To convince, we must cducate. A real knowledge of the aims and objects of socialism will carry conviction to every honest in our schools and colleges, and so they near our dute to smoke the man — but socialism is not taught in our schools and colleges, and so it bec nes our duty to supply this shortcoming, and this costs money. The Social - Democratic Fair has been planned for the purpose of raising funds for this very praise-worthy object. As a gool citizen, it becomes your duty to attend. Watch this space for particulars.



Cown Copics by the Cown Erier. Milwaukee now has another pub- duty and afterward remove from the

service octopus upon its back, city and by changing their names thanks to the old party members of try to escape the blacklisting that the city council. It will in time the work lords would surely put upprove to be the worst of the entire on them. Business men on a grand ellish brood, for when houses are jury can be reached if they become built for steam heat instead of with dangerous to the big interests. They chimneys, this octopus will have can be threatened with business os-every such home at its absolute tracism such as a king of finance, nercy. "Pay our price and submit through his banks, his corporation's, to our conditions or FREEZE," will his investments, and his accomodabe its soulless mandate. Fails, the tions car set in successful motion, promoter, recently told Ald. Seidel and it is a brave and a rare man inthat this franchise if it went deed, who with the usual business through would make him a rich training, is willing to risk such a man. The making of a rich man at fate. Milwaukee is the prev of big the expense of the citizens, is thieves, corporate and individual.

pleasant work for capitalist alder-the indulge in. "The public be --the fate of the grand jury shows how powerful they are-but their The power of money is measure- they block the path of civic proless. A good illustration of how gress. Only an awa ned social great wealth can by devious ways conscience will do the work. The play the bully and get valuable re- Socialists have for their immediate

sults from such conduct, was well duty the building up of that social shown in the case of Pfister and the conscience. The thieves MUST go! grand jury. The jury proceeded in

grand jury. The jury proceeded in a fearless manner to uncover of-ficial crookedness in Milwauke. Then it indicted Pfister on a left set man," without whose advice given to that company without askhanded charge by which it put upon and guidance and willingness to inhim the necessity of telling how he vest for revenue in the concerns of disposed of certain corruption the community the community money if he wanted to disprove its would go to the demnition bow charge of stealing Rendering Com-wows. Not long ago Henry Herpany funds. More than this, it be- man, a Napoleon of finance, round gan to be understood that the jury whose throne many a Milwaukeean was hot on thetrail of Pfister's legis- purred, collapsed. Before him there lative man Friday, Julius E. Roehr, had been Frank A. Lappen and and his local political partner, Dave Fred. T. Day and others. After Rose, not to mention the possibility Herman came Bigelow and now we of getting John I. Beggs into a cor- have ex-City Treasurer C. W. Milner in the infamous morgue site brath, who is discovered, now that Something had to be done, his affairs are in the bankruptcy deal. Just what was done-the public will court, to have overdrawn his salary probably never know. What under- account in the Milbrath company to When a half civilized council wishes ground wires were worked, what the tune of thirty-six thousand dol-

vinding and twisting business arms lars. The company dealt in realwere set in agitation to get at the estate and insurance and "managed" coward business hearts of business estates, looking out particularly for men on the grand jury, will never widows and orphans. The over- If a man parts with his rights and splendidly sung, while the marches, be known, but all the evidences go drawn salary account comes out of to indicate that the public damna- all sorts of trusting people, it aption of the jury in Pfister's Sentinel pears. For many months citizens and its echo in other sheets, was have brought to us tales of alleged only the surface indications of a crooked business on the part of the gigantic and far-reaching campaign Milbrath company, just as they have of subterranean intimidation. It brought us and still bring us tales worked to a charm and the last of other "leading" business men and batch of indictments by the grand their manipulations, yet such stories jury plainly showed that the jury are worth little to a paper when evihad lost courage and had thrown up the sponge. It was disgraceful in posure in print with a prob 'ility of the extreme, for the jury's own re-being sustained in the corres. But port showed evidence enough on however this may be, ou, nind as which to indict the chief of police to the "leading" business man is and even the mayor for their sup- pretty well made up, and the averport of the gambling trust, besides age citizen also appears to be getting others. A grand jury to be really wise along that line, although persecure from the club of an economic haps not seeing the economic forces monster like Pfister would have to that make "leading" business rasbe made up of workingmen who cals inevitable so long as the capiwould be willing to do their whole talist system lasts.

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e World's Best

The ministers who appeared beministers' association send fraternal delegates to each other, were careful to make certain reservations as to their interest in the cause of labor. They will help labor agitate for interest will go no farther. How do they stand in the matters of unfair lists, strikes to enforce better work conditions, the use of label goods, and also the abolition of wage

It would be interesting to know what compensation, if any, Commit-tee Clerk Boyd of the common coun-cil received for his strenuous lobby-Readers and party members should ing for the Central Heating company patronize the theaters that advertise for the Central Heating company's franchise. Or did he do all that in our-party papers. Make it a So work and run the risk of being exthem. posed merely for the love of the thing? His conduct sppears to be a relic of the sort of thing that used to be openly and shamelessly carried on in the council.

As Seen From The Gallery!

A number of bond issue ordinances were again introduced in the common council at last Monday's meeting.

The firemen could not get their salary 1 vised though they deserve it. A park bond ordinance was passed. Streets that should have been overthrow must be accomplished, for improved this year had to be left undone because the means were not at hand.

Sewers likewise, as well as schools and school-playgrounds must wait because there is no money to do these things with.

But the Central Heating Co.'s ing one cent for the city. We do not know what the individuals got. The latest franchise asked for is a telephone franchise. The applicants offer the city 5 per cent of their gross receipts annually, and charge nothing when the telephones are not used. These people are satisfied to offer the city something for what they are getting. Why then

did the council see fit to give the heating franchise without returns to the city?

When savages wish to have fruit, they cut down the tree and get it. to have progress they divest themselves of their rights and get a bogy progress. A fool like a barbar- and artistically painted, the concertian is easily parted from his rights. ed bits cleverly set to music and majority of the common council consists either of fools or rascals; plause or excite laughter. they properly belong behind the bars, either of a lunatic asylum or

of a penitentiary. When a franchise is voted on in the council it is a sight for the gods to see the reform aldermen such as Stiglbauer, Mallory and others in constant communication with the promoters of such franchise. This rabble has turned the halls of legislation into shops of barter. A world for a Christ that would drive them from that desecrated place with a knout as in the early days of Christianity.

As the council is now composed it is in a deadlock. The advance element is not strong enough to do

anything while the reactionary bunch is just strong enough to prevent any forward move. There is fore the Federated Trades Council but one of two things for the citproposing that the council and the izens to do-one to continue corruption in power and to re-elect the same bunch again, the other-to throw the rascals out and make way for men that will clean out the pen. The council refuses to do any-Sunday laws, but we are afraid their thing to secure the citizens against shortage in weight when buying coal, and therefore saw fit to kill Ald. Welch's ordinance.

Likewise Ald. Heath's resolution to investigate into the causes for all



AT THE THEATERS.

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dramatic, situations, all fashioned on the order of the Rogers Brothers' selections of fun, music, costumic and scenie magnificence and burlesque humor of the most acceptable kind. Further, the staging is of the brightest and best; the costumes are beautiful, the scenery well designed

is not a fool he is a rascal. The dances and comic interpolations are all of a character to command ap-

#### BIJOU THEATER.

If it be true that "everybody loves a horse," and "All the world loves a lover," then the far western melo-drama, "A Race For Life," will do a big business next week at the Bijou. The scene of the play is laid in that romantic California coast region near the lofty and picturesque Sierra Nevada range. Austin Seymour, a cattle ranch owner, wagers his life insurance policy against a mortgage held by his ene my, John Hunter, upon his ranch, that his mare "Our Jessie" will win





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