

Deputies.

What About Thug-ocracy?

By Victor L. Berger.

HEATING at the ballot box is of course a time honored custom in Milwaukee as in other American cities. Yet no man has developed it so far in this town and made it so much the corner-stone of his "system" as our old friend, "Hiss Honor," the Mayor, David S. Rose.

In order to cheat with success and "harmony" at the ballot box me of course must control the inspectors of both sides in the election the and control them in as many booths as possible. Otherwise it is not easy to have a false registration of names, nor is it so simple a thing to have the fraudulent names voted. In fact it is dangerous.

Now the election laws of Wisconsin always prescribed and still wribe that the inspectors and clerks in the booths are to be selected m the two parties casting the highest vote in the respective election listricts. This was considered a sufficient barrier against common lection frauds. And it might have been a barrier against common frauds, but not against our Mayor, Dave Rose.

Rose is a criminal lawyer, with the accent on the "criminal." The w required that he should select inspectors from the two highest par-es, which in the past were the Republican and Democratic parties. ow what did he do? He simply ignored the list submitted to him by the Republican party organization and appointed men who pretended to be Republicans-"Rose Republicans." So with Rose Democrats on to cheat whenever and wherever the occasion required it, and with the "Rose Republicans" on the other side to help them, things went on very smoothly. Rose managed to have a majority of the votes counted in his favor no Las than four times.

Yet in spite of the Rose chicanery the Social-Democratic party rew. And it grew so much that it is now entitled to representation a 67 electoral precincts out of 112. And there are no Rose Socialemocrats to be found. And to prevent Mr. Rose from creating some-the Social-Democrats in the legislature had a clause inserted in the election law according to which the mayor and the common council must in future select the election inspectors from lists submitted by the respective county committees of the different legal parties.

Otherwise the old law was not changed in any way.

Accordingly the Social-Democrats, together with the other parties, submitted lists at the meeting of the Common Council in September, when according to law the inspectors had to be appointed. The act-ing mayor, a very good (or very bad) Rose man, seeing no way out of it, reported tipse names. Even our common council, consisting main-ly of Rose heelers, noticing a penalty clause ("from one to five years") attached to the law, got ready to obey it. And the right Hon, the Mayor, David S. Rose, happened to be on his crooked copper farm in Arisona-as is often the cuse. ma-as is often the cuse.

But Dave came back quickly enough when he heard that the corner-But Dave came back quickly enough when he heard that the corner-stone of his "system," the election inspector, was to be taken away from him. This virtually meant parting him from his meal ticket. For how in the world was he to be elected mayor of Milwankee if henest men were to count the votes? So he called his man, Ali Eaba Runge, the called his forty thieve-and told them all that this would herer do. Social-Democratic inspectors should server be appointed, so much the less at this time, because it would be necessary to appoint the Republican inspectors submitted to him by the Republican party, with only a questionable number of Rose Republicans among them.

"But," said his man Carl Runge, "Dave, the law is very plainen I can understand it. There are no loop-holes in it, and besides ourselves went according to it for years."

"That does not matter," answered the great criminal lawyer, "if here common council appoints them Socialist inspectors, then I under no circumstances accept the nomination next spring." will

That of course settled the matter. Especially as they could not

And so he gave as his opinion that the election law applies only for And so he gave as his opinion that the election is w applies only for years when there is an election in November. In the spring—that is, when Dave Rose is running—the law is null and void from now on. Yet the law speaks of all elections. And that inspectors will not do much good if appointed after election is clear to all. But his City Attorney, Ali Baba Runge, ex-Populist—the hyena who snatch-ed a hone from the dead carcass of the People's party and is holding on to it for dear life-of course assented.

Now we Social-Democrats are after much greater things than freeing Milwaukee from Rose, Runge, Corcoran, and the rest of the graft-ers. The Social-Democrats also know that the great social question will never be settled peaceably, especially with organizations like Tam-many in New York and the City Democracy in Milwaukee. It will take a dozen bloody catastrophes to settle it. Bigger fish than Murphy, Ryan & Co. in New York, or Rose Corcoran & Co. in Milwaukee will be made into fertilizer before a new civilization and a new race can nhabit this world.

In Marion, Ind., the Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists have city of Carrara, Italy. combined in a "Citizens' party" to defeat the Socialists. have a daily newspaper.

Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, who was kicked out of Rockefeller's Chicago university on account of the cago university on account of the something derogatory to say of the "doctrines he advocated," has start-Socialists recently, so it wildly ac-ed a new publication along Social-cused them of having millionaire istic lines called Triggs' Magazine. leaders!

the peoples of earth are prought closer and closer together by the modern means of communication they imbibe from each other the courage to strike for freedom from oppression, and submission to wrong becomes more and more criminal cowardice.

Because honest men have not been the fittest to survive under capitalism, there are those who believe they deserve the disaster that overtakes them. But there is another way to look at it. We must apply the law to the system itself. If the capi-politician is utterly without shame. ism, there are those who believe they talist system is not fit to serve honest men, it must make way for a more honest system.

What the London Labour Leader alls a memorable victory and likens to the importance of the election of Keir Hardie to the British parlia-ment in 1900, is the return of Com-rade Victor Adler, leader of the Austrian Socialists, to the Austrian seductive blandishments of the van-parliament from Beichenberg in guided interests. The parliament from Reichenberg, in Bohemia. His reelection gives added strength to the struggle for uni-versal suffrage in Austria and the vote he polled was the largest ever given for a Socialist candidate for

rote he polled was the largest ever given for a Socialist candidate for the parliament of that country. He received 30,127 as against 13,768 and 4,824 for his opponents respectively. The Massachusetts professional labor scalawags who mided the la-boring people a year ago into voting for Shoe Man Douglas as a "friend of the workingman" and promised great things at the governor's hands which of course never happened, as Douglas is out and another crpital-ist is in, and the political labor cause, represented by the Social-Democrate, has to regain lost ad-rantage. There is no one more con-temptible than the Labor represen-tative who sells ont to the capitalist politician and leads workingmen ative who sells ont to the capitalist politician and leads workingmen and value of the factor that flag, wather it is the namufacturing the flag, wather it is the cause, represented by the Social-Democrate, has to regain lost ad-rantage. There is no one more con-tative who sells ont to the capitalist politician and leads workingmen to the send labor that flag, wather it is the the far that flag that temptible than the Labor represen-tative who sells out to the capitalist politician and leads workingmen away from the real labor candidate on election day. Sary that all of them should be

sary that all of them should be peaceable and deliberate men-and espe-cially men who do not drink. But these Regulators should be well armed in order to be prepared to take such summary action as may be neces-sary to protect the ballot box against the Rose thieves.

Mr. Rose and his gang of grafters, gamblers, pimpes and criminals of all kinds are determined to keep up the carnival of crime and cor-ruption in Milwaukee at all hazards. We are just as determined that it is to stop. We want before all things to protect the ballot 'ox. And if Mr. Rose wants to force upon us the methods which were used in California in the early filles against the thieves, the gamblers and the criminal element in San Fran-

cisco, he ought to have his wish 7. E 1-9

The girls at Wellesley college are The Socialists have carried the getting interested in Socialism, and Socialist books are in great demand The Argentine Socialists now

"The excesses of American patriotism grate on me," says a Euro-The New York World got lost for pean who is giving his impressions of this country.

Macaulay said that "patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel.' You will find the professional and orrupt politician is always filled to

Score another victory for our omrades in France. At Nevers the The American brand of patriot. The American brand of patriot. comrades in France. At Nevers the party defeated the Nationalists and ism is a forced article, raw and dislanded another member of the na-tional parliament, the Chamber of Just

Just now the Milwaukee school board has been asked to introduce patriotism as a study in the schools ! McClellan stole the New York Here you have a fine confession. A country that has to instruct its

election by the most high-handed and murderous operations by his thug machine and then thanks the people for his election and blasphepeople to love it doesn't deserve their love. If you want the people to really

regard the American flag as an "old glory" you must see that that flag stands for something they can respect. As long as it floats over economic

To judge from the overturning of capitalistic bossism all over the country last Tuesday it would ap-pear that the people have been re-gaining their TTG consciences. The mand to shoot down workers who rebel against inhuman work condslave pens, as long as its stripes are typical of the martyr blood of child labor, as long as it flutters over armrebel against inhuman work conditions, as long as it is the dearly loved emblem of the great American boodler and the great broadcloth high finance scalawag, as long as it stands for the exploitation of

onn ranner, enclaste for judge of the court of special sessions on the municipal ownership ticket, is in a seri-ous condition as the result of an attack upon him at the polls. He escaped a bullet fired at him only to be set upon

bullet fired at him only to be a sheriff, Joseph Cody, candidate for sheriff, was saved only by his own great strength and ability to fight the crowd that set upon aim. From many parts of Manhattan re-ports poured in of the greatest crime at the polls that New York has ever own

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Far from our courts safeguarding the liberty of the people, they are constantly being used to put the final rivets in the chains with which the capitalist system loads down and disciplines the dispossessed classes. More especially is this so with the Supreme Courts, both state and federal. They are not only capitalistic, but corporation capitalistic at that.

Soulless Justice Supreme!

When a workingman sues a capitalist in a lower court, the capitalist is usually able to shake him off by expensive delays, by buying up a jury or by favor of a corporation judge's capitalistic rulings. when a worker is able to break through the financial barriers and get his case to the supreme court, he must face ex-corpo ation attorneys who got on the supreme bench by corporation influence, and they generally manage to give him about what he can expect from such a situation.

So far as the workingman's interests are concerned, it is held that the worst supreme courts in the country are those in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New Jersey. It is the Wisconsin supreme court to which we would call attention.

During the past year 'its decisions in cases in which working peo-ple have figured have been almost uniformly capitalistic. It has been a corporation bulwark. Let us take a specimen decision of this great court of "justice:"

An express messenger named Peterson was injured in a wreck between Milwaukee and Green Bay. The train in which the express car was being drawn ran into a freight and was wrecked. Peterson sued the Chicago & Northwestern railway company for damages. The case was tried in the circuit court of Brown Co., Wis., and the decision was in favor of the railroad. Peterson appealed to the Supreme Court, supposing that tribunal stood for justice and humanity. He was soon disabused. The lower court was sustained and again the American each of an itelan exceeded it and the and the American eagle of capitalism screamed with exultation.

It seems that Peterson, when he secured his job, signed a paper cunningly drafted by corporation attorneys, practically forfeiting his independence as a man. Nay, worse than this, it swore away rights belonging to his family as well. The paper stood between him and work, and he signed under economic pressure and scarcely realizing its real purport. Here is part of what he signed:

work and he signed under economic pressure and scarcely realizing its real purport. Here is part of what he signed: "Now, therefore, is consideration of the previses and of my said employment, if a berefore, in consideration of the previses and of my said employment, if a berefore, in consideration of the previses and of my said employment, whether occasioned or result, if a do hereby assume all risk of accidents and injuries which I shall mest my employee of any such corporation or person, or otherwise, and whether resulting in my dealth or otherwise. And I bereby agree to indemnify and swhether such in my be against it at any time by any corporation or person and all claims which may be against it at any time by any corporation or person and all claims which may be against it at any time by any corporation or otherwise. And I bereby agree to indemnify and swhether such injury or my beirs, executors and administrators with the payment to such apy employe of any end of any such digment of the prevented to pay in consequence of any end of any consected threewith. I do further agree that in case I shall at any time suffer any such injury. I will at once, without domand and at any own appears or in relaxing the same, including all counsel feasing and any means end canneed threewith. I do further agree that in case I shall at any time suffer any such injury. I will at once, without domand, and at my own appears of a bridge adderse to be comparised on a prevention which I shall be indicated relaxing the endow of the injury of death or injury are appeared of the injury of a standard and and and and and the max and at my own exponse, axecute and deliver to be comparised and any endow of any encompany with any company that a distance of the injury of a standard and and said of all thems are appeared the inflated thems and and and and and and the appeared of any encompany with any company in a standard and and said of all thems and at my own exponse, axecute and deliver to be considered that aread the appeares of all th

Anyone reading the above document would not suppose it was the the paper it was written on and that no court would be so worth the paper it was written on and that no court would be so shameless as to hold that the law would permit any human being to contract away his rights and those of his family in case he was in-jured or met death by reason of the carelessness of the company he was thus serving. But not so the Supreme Court, which is made up of ex-corporation attorneys. Justice Winslow wrote out the company he disc that Peterson had contracted away his very life in return for the right to ride free in the express car while attending to his duties in that car. Said Winslow: Said Winslow: Justice Winslow... "It is not necessary in the present case either to affirm or deny that the agreement between the express company and the rail-way company covered injuries resulting from negligence, because in this case the plaintiff himself, when he entered on his employment, agreed to exampt from all liability for personal injuries whether arising from negligence or otherwise, and also agreed that this stipulation should inure to the banefit of all such transportation companies as tally as if made directly with them. This was a promise, upon sufficient conderation, made to we person for the benefit of a third person, which could be enforced by such third person whether such third person knew of or assented to the promise before the commencement of the action or not.

But while the Social-Democrats are in favor of the revolution, we believe it must come through evolution.

The ballot has become a sort of sacred, thing with Social-Demo-crats-all over the world, because all over the civilized world they have fought and bled for many years in order to acquire it for the aboring class.

The ballot box is considered by Social-Deracerats all over the world as a main agency for the emancipation of the workers. But the ballot box must be kept inviolate and pure. It must express the will of the people. And I will say this for Germany, Austria, Italy or any of the monarchical countries of Europe, that no matter how bitterly the kings, governments and their officials may hate the opposition and especially the Social-Democrats—frauds at the ballot box are simply unknown.

Even under the rule of the anti-Socialist law in Germany—at a time when every Social-Democrat was considered an outlaw—a vote for the Social-Democratic party was as sacred as one for the Emperor's party. As a matter of fact, the Social-Democratic party of Germany quadrupled its strength under the anti-Socialist law.

J. H Just imagine such a thing happening under the absolute rule of Tammany in New York or of David Rose in Milwaukee. Bombs, rifle-

Tammany in New York or of David Rose in Milwaukee. Bombs, rifles etc. would be the only possible relief. But we Social-Democrats believe in laws and legality. We want to try the legal and peaceable way, and we are trying it. And what is more, we will always defend the laws of this country in as far as they are just. And we will try to carry out and defend the election law against Dave Rose and his heelers. . . .

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History tells us that it required a bloody struggle of many hun-dred years and the sacrifice of mullions of noble lives to advance civili-ration so far that modern nations rule themselves by means of the ballot. Now we ask, shall all this be for naught? Shall we allow the ballot to be abolished as far as Milwaukee is concerned, because a gang of grafters and thieves are afraid that they must go to the penitentiary if another party gets into power? Are you ready to permit disfran-raisement in Milcaukee to be accomplished and to let the criminal element. "run" this city as long as they choose to do so?

We are not

And here is an idea. We must ask our comrades all over the city A. ombine their efforts with those of all honest citizens without regred Gen arts affinition for the purpose of preventing fraud on election We would propose to them to form committees of Regulators in Joint affinition district, composed of not less than 50 mm. It is never Pa

zation !

Now Ready To Put Theory Into Practice!

Here's a case, comrades, where "he who gives qrickly, gives doubly." The first payment on the linotype must be made December 1. There should be

The building which is to contain the new printing plant is being pushed forward and will be ready for us in short order. The steel girders are in place, the floor joists are all in and the framework of the side walls is nearly all in place.

Meanwhile the enemy is getting ready for the big fight. In some of the wards which the Socialists have captured in Milwaukee efforts are being made to recepture the control by the two old parties com-bining. We will be ready for them, comrades! But NOW is the time to make the preparations, not when we are actually under, fire.

The times are changing for the Socialist movement. Milwaukee is an entering wedge into the line-up of political capitalism. At this point at least the days of theorizing are past, the day for DOING has come. We must now show by works that our theories have been sound. WE PROPOSE TO DO THIS and have already made a beginning with the work of the nine Social-Democrats in the city council. Socialists everywhere have an interest in seeing their principles worked out by actual contact with

the government of a modern industrial city.

Therefore we appeal for their good wishes and their substantial assistance. Watch the list grow, comrades, MAKE it grow'!

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The rights of dollars are now greater than the rights of men. A contract signed under the compulsion of the necessity of having employ-ment is a free contract in the eyes of a corporation justice! Peterson did not have to sign such an agreement—he was free to go without work and starve! This is a free country, dontcher know!

There is another phase to the above case that should not be lost There is another phase to the above case that should not be lost sight of. The average express messenger works long hours at a stretch and is robbed of a good deal of his home life. He has little oppor-tunity to post himself on his rights, political and otherwise, or to keep up with the latest thought. The proof of this is that these men have signed such agreements as the above-most of them, probably, without reading over the disgraceful provisions it contains. They have sold out their wives and children without a thought, and the wives do not know it until some such case as that here given shows her that her possible future interests have been bargained away for the sake of a beggarly present living. ggarly present living.

beggarly present living. We have no hesitation in pronouncing the decision given above, and the hundreds of others like it, abominable and monstrous. It is against public policy, and the working class, against whose rights such soulless decisions are rendered should voice their protest and make plain their condemnation. That protest and condemnation should not be wasted like blown off steam by idle words, but should be shown in an effective way-by massing to the ballot box to vote the government, state and national, out of the control of the capitalist class and into the hands of the people, the working class instead of the shirking class. .50 .20 1.00 3.00 .25 .10 1.00 1.00

names of the people, the working class instead of the shirking class. That even a supreme court is not oblivious to the public mind once it is stirred up, is shown by the fact that the Wisconsin supreme court became somewhat more liberal a few years ago, just after the working class, goaded into protest by its inhuman decisions in injury cases, publicy agitated and demanded legislation to protect its rights. As that time the court had the record of deciding in favor of the capi-talists in *twelve* out of thirteen cases inside of one year! Since then it has been a little more human. 1.00 50 1.00 2.00

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THE NEXT STEPS IN SOCIAL EVOLUTION THE MASK COMING OFFI Both the capitalist parties, the

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN THE LINE OF THE SOCIALIST tion from capitalist rule to indus- bor, and all around better conditions CONQUEST OF SOCIETY. NO SPOLIATION.

Progress brings responsibilities, lic ownership movement was a most In the early days of the Socialist dangerous thing, that it would conmovement the question of "how are solidate capitalist rule and perpetuwe to get there" ly important. Our main energies for many years to come. were directed towards convincing view in accord with the facts? Let the workers of the justice of our principles and the correctness of our moments. philosophy. But with the advent of

Socialists into the arena of practical Socialism and of public ownership? politics, and with the election of The latter means the ownership and, many of our comrades to positions presumably, the operation of an inof public office, it becomes necessary of public office, it becomes necessary dustry by a community under the to state more definitely our position existing political machinery. regarding current political and industrial movements.

The Trust has been analyzed and examined and Socialists have everywhere come to the conclusion that, while the trust may temporarily increase the power of the capitalists in control, it finally makes for industrial progress, and that the transfer of business from private to public hands would never have become possible if the trust had not first systematized and consolidated manufacture and commerce, eliminating, to a large extent, warring business interests and antiquated methods.

The public ownership movement has within the last few years come to occupy the center of the stage as a live political issue. Does it come prise? as a friend or a foe to the progress of Socialism. Should this move ment meet with an encouragement or condemnation?

The answer to these questions seems to be far from unanimous within our party. Recently in a Socialist meeting the lecturer, who, by the way, edits a Socialist paper and is by many regarded as an authority on economics, claimed that this pub-



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was not particular- ate the reign of the privileged class Is this ment. us examine the situation for a few

What are the respective aims of Second stage.

Social-Democracy stands for the ownership and democratic management by the workers of all the es-Third sential industrial institutions of the nation. Public ownership, as pracstage. ticed in Glasgow and other European cities, contains the first part of the Socialist proposition, ownership by the community, but fails to include the latter part, democratic administration by the workers in their interest.

The exploitation of labor, the squeezing of surplus value out of the bone and sinew of the worker, may be performed just as mercilessly by a public as by a private corporation. Whereir then, lies the advantage of public ownership or private enter-

In the first place public ownership means in its ultimate the control of their own interest, and you have Socialism. industry by the majority of the vot-

ers, and if such industry is not operated in the interest of the workers themselves who constitute a majority of the voters, the means of redress is entirely in their own hands. Again, in the operation of a pubis subordinated to an effort to supply the needs of the community. This is the opening wedge which ultimately widens into the Socialist ideal "Production for use and not

with water, at rates which pay no profit to the community, but purely as an hygienic necessity, is an ex-ample in point. In this connection it is well to remember that no mat-ter how trustified or consolidated an industry may become, so long as it holders and shareholders along hear. for profit."

represented only by bondholders, they exercise political power. Should the people decide that the

capitalism: First stage of capitalist develop-

and officials. (The Company and Trast.)

Ownership by the community, management by popular govindirectly ernment, controlled (through politicians) by capi-

talists. (Public ownership.)

In the last stage of development the capitalists become parasites pure and simple. In the Trust its shareholders appoint directors, whose duty it is to see that some one else manages the business. Public ownership removes even this last apalogy for a job. The people elect the

business directors. Just one more modification-le the workers assert their right to control and direct the industries in

It may be asked why it is neces sary to adopt this roundabout and indirect method of attaining Socialism when confiscation by the people would be so easy and simple. cipality, profit-making, the Alpha operation and cannot be made to not because of any pruriency in order to suit the wishes of any in- Shaw's play, for common as prudividual or political party. same methods of progress which by

holders and shareholders alone have The interest of the proletariat, who the legal right to control. If the desires to operate the public services working class should conquer the exclusively in his own behalf, will powers of government and decide to clash at every point with the interest socialize these industries on terms of the absentce bondholder, to whom not agreeable to their owners, how state ownership offers additional senates from organizing and drilling perty owner, who looks to profitable their employees to forcibly hold public ownership as a scheme by their property against the state? which his taxes may be reduced to a

their property against the state? which his taxes may be reduced to a she was overworked and underpaid. The employees of the railways, the vanishing point. There can be no Standard Oil, the Sugar, the Beef and kindred monopolies probably compromise between these irrecon-icable interests. It has been argued that govern-the people's government could mas-ter. But if these monopolies should have previously come under control to way has brought no advantage to guestion there is no present needs.

and employees, from the highest to wield the political power. Demothe lowest, are responsible only to cracy, or rule by the people, is ab-the political party that happens to solutely essential. The people can be in power. Capitalist interests are only derive benefits in proportion as

The municipal reforms as adbondholder is a useless appendage to socialized industry and repudiate the interest on his bonds, what redress put forward by middle-class parties. has he? His numerical weakness The latter are deeply interested in prevents him from recapturing the municipal telephones, lighting, pretty near everything else, and the public powers and the employees of transportation and other matters capitalists have no where to invest

Republicans and the Democrats.

trial freedom. Let us glance at the modifications that have already taken place under capitalism:

Ernest Burns.

ready taken place under grinding parasites. So the conflict (Ownership of indus-trics and personal management by indi-vidual capitalists. (The Firm.) Ownership by capital-ists and management by salaried directors and officials. (The firm.) Ownership di directors by salaried directors and officials. (The firm.) Ownership by capital-ists control of government increases rather than diminishes. In conclusion public ownership will supply those representatives of the working class who are elected to office under the present regime with an opportunity to obtain that ex-perience and administrative ability gently needs with the voke of capital-ist control of government is threatened they fly together to protect the capitalist interests. This is invariably the case. Whenever capitalism's cinch on the office-and the chance to govern is assalled these two parties immediately for-pals. In Racine, Wis., which is one of the typical modern industrial cities of the smaller class, the Social-

ist control and shall undertake to of the smaller class, the Socialguide the destiny of the race Democrats have grown to such through the stormy portals of the strength that capitalist rule is Social Revolution. Then knowledge and experience, not noise or fanati-

cism, will be recognized as the from capitalist sources' goes up 'Form a new party !'

A Citizens' party will be formed. managed by the Parry Industrial Alliance that has been doing a good deal of mischief in that city already, and "citizens" will be asked to swallow the transparent dose. Although the city campaign is still five months away the Industrialists are laying The Public: Whoever has read their wires and are boasting that Bernard Shaw's "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant," on sale this long they will wipe out the Socialist aldermen and prevent any more from

time at general book stores of good getting in. Well, we will see. repute, will be rather more surpris-One thing is certain: Racine is se ed than the average newspaper much of an industrial city that the alleged indecency of one of the un-pleasant ones-"Mrs. Warren's Prowin, the Industrialists will have to fession." The decorous din is easily explained. It is not because one of pull the wool over the eyes of a large number of these people and get the characters is a courtesan, as the them to again cast capitalistic balnewspapers have it; courtesan charlots. But these people have been

dramatic productions and there is getting their eyes open at a fine rate in Racine these past few years and no din. It is not because her vile it is quite probable that the most of business is exploited in the play; them will tell the Parry-Post crowd that also is common and permissible The answer is that economic evolu-tion is the result of natural law in operation and cannot be made to not because of row this play. It is

The November number of the International Socialist Review wi!! riency is on the stage, it is not present here. The outery against the contain Bebel's great speech before the German Congress at Jena. This small and constant modification Shaw play springs from no sensihave produced those striking tiveness at making prostitution a speech is now generally recognized as one of the great historical dcuorganic world operate to transform is in truth a pharisaical protest the social structure. It ments of international Socialism. Things have been approaching a

stitution, and at those who maintain sia, Hungary and some other counpectable groups who profit by proindustrial conditions under which tries made it evident that a great struggle was approaching in Europe. great masses of girls in every gen-eration must choose between Mrs. Warren's profession, and some such are the people to gain possession? curity for his invested wealth, and industrial servitude as had been What is to prevent the trust mag- with the interest of the large pro- preferred by her sister, who died preferred by her sister, who died horribly in her youth of lead poison-

ter. But if these monopolies should many has brought no advantage to the workers. This is probably true, sity for expressing judgment. What the workers. This is probably true, sity for expressing judgment. What the present for public ownership can only be of advantage to the people when they legitimate as any other sex-problem elected in Newark, N. play, and infinitely cleaner than many that are welcomed and ap-

> tricts shows that the Hearst wave this is condemned. cut into the party to some extent. The vote falls off nearly half. The The Washington Post had a ter-"cock-sure S. L. P." sustained still rible spasm one day lately over the evils which have overtaken Australia heavier losses because of Socialist control. The government runs the railroads and HERE YOU HAVE IT!

lauded by the very classes by whom



If you want to be sure that

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Saturday, November 11, 1905.

Business Prosperity is Not Social Progress! liste, 'are virtually the captains of the world; if there is no nobleness in them, there will never be an aris-

SAYS PROF. IRA W. HOWERTH OF THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. THE BUSINESS MAN CANNOT BE MORALIZED.

s has primarily to do with pecunwaste of over-employment, of most of our intelligence, enterprise industrial situation. and genius is devoted to business, and genius is devoted to business, rily restrict business prosperity. to the perfection of the arts of ney do retard progress. Prosperity material production through me-volves material gain; progress in-chanical means. But to the man lyes the fruits of it. In short, who has grasped the true relation siness prosperity is primarily a estion of money; progress a ques-between industry and social welfare, between work and life, it is clearly our peculiar barbarism. For the in-telligence, the enterprise and genius of men should be released in a large

Now, it will hardly be denied measure from industry to be devotthe industry of today 'is con- ed to the pursuits of literature, sciolled by business exigencies and is ence and art. How shall we make

ys to manufacture shoddy goods, question. adulterate the food of the people, "While we should agree, perhaps, starve the bodies and stunt the that this is the fundamental quesnds of little children, be assured tion of our time, there is no agree-will be done. England sells her ment in regard to its solution. ects upon the Chinese. Among e 'blessings of civilization' which nerica bestows upon "inferior peo-s' may always be found the fire ter, which is more dottentic. When men come to consider the is a notorious fact that poverty, in-temperance, prostitution, ohild-slavery, political corruption and all the abominations of desolation are to the question is. Morelize the

ter, which is more destructive in fire and water. Imagine, if u can, a single way of making not now pursued. The meanest ingest profit a business will yield, not now pursued. The meanest ingest profit a business will yield, that they grind down labor, that they reap success from the failure of others is proof, they say, of the low pursue and conducted on the hasis the down of the real gospel of Christ. The same end in view, namely, the down the business ethics. Com-business ethics. Com-tage and conducted on the hasis the same end in view, namely, the down the business ethics. Com-tage and conducted on the hasis the same end in view, namely, the same end in view, namely, the business ethics. Com-tage and conducted on the hasis the term super the the term worst under the very the child at their worst under the very shadow of the Christian church. Socialism could not possibly do better than supplant such a lifeles. Socialism could not possibly do better than supplant such a lifeles. Socialism could not possibly do better than supplant such a lifeles. Socialism could not possibly do better than supplant such a lifeles. The cemetery turned over \$13,440 to the city treasury. THIS IN-the same end in view, namely, the same end in view namely, the same end in view namely, the same end in view namely, the same end in erica bestows upon "inferior peo-"The answer which some men give the abominations of desolation are found at their worst under the very shadow of the Christian church. Seriel and a state of the some men give the shadow of the Christian church. sentative of the business order, they reap success from the failure of sentative of the same end in view, namely, others is proof, they say, of the low paganda of the real gospel of Christ. The basis of sentences of the same end in view, namely, others is proof, they say, of the low paganda of the real gospel of Christ. It is today the best pro-nized and conducted on the basis petition is not to blame, but the transportation of bodies to the the campetence of the same end in view, is the transportation of bodies to the transportation of bodies to the transportation of bodies to the brought \$4,323. Other receipts made down of heaven on earth. And no the mealth and happi- required, according to this view, is the transport its triumph. The meal processions take place in the mais and for the orch-stra fund. The city contributes \$32,606 ans of all the people. Men are not to induce the business man to be business 'for their health,' or for content with a fair profit, to treat wealth of anybody else. They his employes his proper considera-the to be in business or the com- tion, to subordinate his greed for



particularly to the difficulties in L industry from industrial gain into connection with the process of the commonweal? How may we changing human nature, though us with social progress. Busi-s has primarily to do with pecun-mands of social well being? How how long do you suppose it will be y profits; progress with life. The may we subject the activities of the before the average business man will in question of business is, what the profits? The main question poses of human life? It is the pride through the operation of the natural progress is, what doth it profit? and boast of those who sing the aws of trade? And yet, his refusal e wastes of competition—the so-praise of the modern order that to do so produces a paradox in the waste of competition.

Strength of Socialism

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competitive system. I do not refer

Socialism is permeating the world very rapidly. According to the view of Prof Hall, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, the vital-ity cf Socialism is far greater treasury \$517 net. than that of institutional Christianity. It is doing the work which the churraes have failed to do. Conreid on for business ends.' If it the end of industry? that is the so-reid on for business ends.' If it the end of industry? that is the so-called Christian world, after nine-

teen centuries of church influence, it must be admitted that the nom inal followers of Christ have little to show for their "preaching". It

Don't be afraid of being called a

vocabulary. Be a Socialist. Be a man; and take your stand squarely for honesty, decency and humanity. Rev. J. M. A. Spence.

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Server Prover

The benefit-for-the-poor fund

\$68,549 in receipts.

wealth of anybody else. They his curped in to subordinate his greed for profits to his desire to promote the public good. This, they say, will solve the industrial question. What does all this suggest? What does all this suggest? Solution which prevails all over sity and weal; it is serving the interests of the whole people; it is taking hold of the machinery of society and running it for the benefit of all instead of a few. It is securing justice, freedom and happiness for the servant or wholly by the State of site. The theater spend of a few. It is securing justice, freedom and happiness for the burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State Suppers Suppers FOR 4.8 burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State Suppers FOR 4.8 burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State or curve and burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State Suppers FOR 4.8 burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State Suppers FOR 4.8 burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State Suppers FOR 4.8 burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State or curve curve and burg was \$14,932. In case of sick-State or curve c A peculiar institution is the in-

tice, freedom and happiness for mankind. Is this anything to be ashamed of? Is it not somthing to be proud of? Socialism, as 'Gene Debs says, is the noblest word in the Debs says is the noblest word in the says is the noblest word THE PAWN SHOP SHOWED the city. The amount was \$71,600. A SURPLUS of 3221. At the close of the fiscal year there were in pawn articles upon which the city had loansd 320,394. THE "PEOPLE'S KITCHEN" AND DINNER FOR 5.9 AND 7.1 CENTS; soup, 1.4 cents a bowl, and coffee, 1.7 cents a cup.

Much revenue was from the public buildings for rental.

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The water department paid into the treasury \$71,315 and to em-The city orchestra gives 128 re-gular performances. In summer the THE CITY SAVINGS, BANK

Constructive Socialism and Rational Religion **GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS** cities similarly situated, difficulties may be experienced in getting the Socialist ticket on the ballot for the city elections, which take place early 000

ACROSS THE POND.

Several sweeping victories gained by the Labor and Socialist combine

SPECIAL OFFER. To readers of this advertisement we will send "THE VANGUARD" one year for only 25 Cents. To subscribers in Milwaukee where we have to pay extra postage, 35 Cents. Order at once. in British cities recently at local elections have startled the old politi-

"Every artic

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

ter. 'The leaders of industry, if in-NO CAPITALISTS ARE REQUIRED! dustry is ever to be led, says Car-

(The United States consul at Freiburg, Germany, E. Theophilus Liefeld, has just sont in an interesting report upon the remarkable degree of municipal ownership and control of public utilities in that eity. Freiburg has 70,000 in-habitants and is in the grand duchy of Baden. The features to which he calls attention are briefly summarized below. They refer to the showing for the fiscal year of 1904.-Exitor.) tocracy more.' But those who put this method forward as the method of humanizing industry, overlook certain difficulties inherent in the

possible.	the municipal ownershi	p of every enterpr
Electric railways, Gas works, Theater, Water works, Schools, Slaughter house, Pawnshop,	Cemetery, Savings bank, Orchestra, Daily newspaper, Vineyards, Forests, Stock company,	Invalid insurance, Building lots, Public kitchen, Electric lights, Infirmary, Fire department.
These are conducted THE BENEFIT OF TH	NOT NECESSARILY I	FOR PROFIT, BUT F

The city's indebtedness is \$7,178.- lowed two weeks' vacation, DUR-crisy of the capitalist system. As 804. It is claimed that at a practi-ING WHICH TIME THE CITY he truly avers, his methods are but cal valuation the city's property HIRES ANOTHER BAND. The those of "legitimate" business, would be worth twice its indebted-

The city sells its garbage. This are free. The surplus from the or- is a miserable creature, the victim department turned into the city chestra of forty-four men was \$288. of a vicious social order. We are

The city pensions its officials and breeds shows a surplus of \$1,896 out of teachers and their widows and or- blights humanity.-Vanguard. phans. There was a \$2,288 deficit

Besides lighting its streets, Freiburg sold \$25,324 worth of light and \$3,727 worth of power to pri-wate parties, got \$2,702 for the use of its meters, and SHOWED A \$65,423. The agricultural products be and the particultural products and the parties of the second state of The receipts and outlay were each tion: "Millions of Hindoos live, SURPLUS OF \$3,478, BESIDES sold amounted to \$12,666(a bad SURFLUS OF \$3,415, BESIDES sold amounted to \$12,666 (a bad come which rarely exceeds 50 centts Company \$42 to market their har-PROVIDING POWER FOR THE vear); wilk, \$11,829; manure, a week. They never eat meat and vesters. The machines sell to deal-The street railway system showed vesters in the form of the street railway system showed vesters in the form and raid vesters. The machines set to define the street railway system showed vesters in the form of the street railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters in the street railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters in the street railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters railway system showed vesters. The machines set to define the vesters railway system showed railway syste \$15,084, cattle \$12,518, and paid drive American labor to Mr. Hindoo

The city contributes \$32,606 an-

Money-Madness.

Money-Madness. It is reported that a Mrs. Scott, once housekeeper for John D. Rockefeller, lies paralyzed in a poverty-stricken home in San Fran-cisco, and that appeals in her behalt have been made to pious John on the ground of her former years of faithful scrvice, but without avail. The man who is worth \$500,000,000 could only spare \$25 which was sent many months ago and of course is all gone now. Whether true or not, this is only what might be ex-pected from the man whose pathway is strewn with the wrecks of human lives and happy homes, whose greed a byword and hissing in the land, though his "charities" are blazoned abroad-as were those of the Phari-sees of old. Yat Backedula is in the second and hissing in the land, though his "charities" are blazoned abroad-as were those of the Phari-sees of old. Yat Backedula is in the second and hissing in the land, though his "charities" are blazoned abroad-as were those of the Phari-

Governor-George M. Morris. Lieutenant Governor-William Gath. Secy. of Commonwealth-Max Boehn. State Treasurer-George H. Cooper.

he truly avers, his methods are but those of "legitimate" business. Hence Socialists are not after Rockefeller as an individual. He is a miserable creature, the victim of a vicious social order. We are fighting the whole system which breeds such money-maniacs and blights humanity.—Vanguard. A recent number of the Open Shan official creater of the Open

classes of people with her earnestness and power. E. C. STEVENS.

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abroad as were those of the Phari-sees of old. Yet Rockefeller is but a type of the selfishness and hypo-

The summer concerts on Sundays Rockefeller as an individual. He

marry and rear families on an in-

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VIRGINIA .- The Socialist state ticket



IN YANKEE LAND. A Jewish local is being formed at Toronto. Los Angeles comrides will form a Socialist orchestra. MINNESOTA. — Comrade Alex Ha-lonen, national organizer of the Finnish American Socialists, has been engaged by the Minnesota State Excentive Com-mittee to make a tour of that state. He will probably specific a week or ten days in Minnesotal a week or ten days in Minnesotal a week or ten days in Minnesotal a state.

in December.

GUY E. MILLER: Will take up the dates in Ohio and Indiana arranged for Comrade Ernest Untermann.

On October 26th, 10 A. M., the Ha time set for the regular quarterly 18. meeting of the national executive committee, four members, Comrades Work, Mailly, Reynolds and Berlyn being present at national headquar-ters, met and informally transacted husiness. Oct 27th Comrade Ber-formation and the sector of the sector of the husiness. Circulate Hterature: get up a meet-ing; organize a local,- do something for Socialism.

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per arrived making a quorum, and the proceedings of the day previous were considered again and confirm-d. The committee adjourned Oc-ober 27th, 10 P. M.

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Los Angeles committee will form
 a Socialist orchestra.
 The solot in Allegheny county, Penn.
 C. L. Spiegel has resigned as state secretary of Utah and H. P. Burt is now acting as temporary secretary.
 State Organize: Thompson is to make a count of Finnish leasts can be abort four for organized as state secretary of Utah and H. P. Burt is a short four for organized more allow acting as temporary secretary.
 State Organize: Thompson is to make a count of which causes the labor organized the Ministers' Association of Frostburg, Md., Oct. 30. All demonstrates ware outside and the secretary is and the state organize.
 The campaign in New York city was prosecuted vigorously in spite of the Hearst wave and the coommades contributed by National Committeeman Spargo of New York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeeman Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued by Wational Committeemat Spargo of Xew York, "That the Official Monthy Bulletin be dis

tional Committeeman Spargo of New York, "That the Official Monthly Bulletin be discontinued immediately" is declared out of or-Jr on constitutional grounds. The state committee of Kentucky is distributing thousands of cir-culars entitled "Shall We Be Dis-franchised," relating to the constitu-tional amendment which provides for a return to the viva voce system of voting. On October 26th, 10 A. M., the time set for the regular quarterly ing the anniversary of his death. The various phases of his great work for humanity and a future "peace on "arth" were dwelt upon by the speakers and altogether it was one of the most notable of the yearly commemoration nights so far held. The main address was delivered by Comrade F. G. Jones, and Mrs. Montefiore, Martin Judge and others spoke of the various Socialist writings of the dead comrade. The president, E. J. Neville, traced the history of the club and alluded to the prominent men in the Socialist movemnt who had at different times been members. The standards will large, the hall and even the stain case of the little club in case of the Bush Road

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.	But made a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail, as all calves do.	And through this winding wood-way stalked	They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day;	cept in Milwa
The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.		Because he wobbled when he walked.		without havin for by a friend
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FREDERIC HRATH, Beiter. CURTOR L. BERGER, Associate.	And, I infer, the calf is dead. But still he left behind his trail,	That bent and turned and turned again;	A moral losson this might touch	200 copies or 200 copies or
FOR OUR NEW READERS:	And thereby hangs my moral tale. The trail was taken up next day	This crooked lane became a road, Where many a poor horse with his load	For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-naths of the mind	Five copies, 3 Ten copies, 3 Five copies, or Ten copies, or

By a lone dog that passed that way

And then a wise bell-wether sheep

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

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 Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable for old age.
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the against lack of employment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor. Equil political and civil rights for men and women. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Massachusetts Bureau of Labor reports that the total of all sales of merchandise during the year 1904 in the city of Boston amounted per capita to \$1,631. But it is a mockery to talk of the per capita in connection with such money making. If there was a per capita stake in such things there would be less of a contrast between the classes. I

The granting of concessions by the ruling class in control of the institutions of the land is one of the unnistakable signs of the transition period between autocratic capitalism and the coming of the rule of the people and the abolition of the exploitation of man by man.

For years the Socialists have been demanding certain preliminary reforms and palliatives tending to strengthen the working class for the great struggle that is before it. Among these are shorter work days, e public ownership of public utilities, public work for the unemployed, old age pensions, postal savings banks, the initiative and referendum, and so on. The inauguration of each one of these would make easier the path of the people toward their goal and give them added strength.

And more and more as the political organization of the , working class becomes formidable will the class in power be led to grant such concessions merely from a vain hope of self preservation.

IT IS LIKE THE BALLOONIST WHO THROWS OUT BALLAST IN THE HOPE OF PROLONGING HIS FLIGHT.

The other evening, before the Commercial club in Chicago, Frank A. Vanderlip, former private secretar, of Secy. of the Treasury Gage and assistant secretary of the Treasury department, made an address in which he favored old age pensions, "for love of the dear people," of

Pursued the trail o'er vale and sleep The road became a village street; And drew the flock behind him too As good bell-wethers always do. And this, before men were aware, A city's crowded thoroughfare, And from that day, o'er hill and And soon the central street was this glade, Through those old woods a path was Of a renowned metropolis; made. And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf. And many men wound in and out, And dodged and turned and bent Each day a hundred thousand rout about, Followed this zigzag calf about, And uttered words of righteous wrath And o'er this crooked journey went Because 'twas such a crooked path; The traffic of a continent. Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum. Correspondents | were by the oversight of one person are urged to disfranchised as far as the matter write as brief- under consideration was concerned. ly as possible

Social - Democratic Herald :- 1 and on one herewith enclose \$1.00 to assist you side of the in procuring a Linotype. I am not paper only. a member of the Socialist party, but I am getting about five Socialist

papers. The only paper that I real-Wisconsin Really Won! consider practical and that Dear HERALD: The second teaches Socialism from a practical clause of the Crestline resolutions standpoint of view, to take the conwas voted down as well as the first ditions as we find them and treat by the vote of our local here. We things from a realistic standpoint: cast something like forty-two votes the Social-Democratic Herald is it. with but one favorable vote and I have little time for squabbling that on the second clause, but un- and tactics. We have no time to fortunately Comrade Bryce, our hate in a world where Death is king, local secretary, neglected to report Socialism is broad enough, the our vote to the national office. Com- philosophy is grand enough and rade Bryce regrets this very much practical enough for any man to and explains the matter by saying teach without bitterness. I am with that he was so much occupied with Victor Berger. I am satisfied to his duties in the shop in which he deal with things on earth. I can employed that he did not observe not live in the clouds. I believe that the neglect till it was too late. Thus the Socialists are going to get pracour local really, if the vote could tical after a while. I hope so. have been counted in, would have Montana. in the second second S. S.

defeated the last clause of the odious esolution. The local here is really very leasantly located in a room in the Commercial Club building. W have a circulating library and a lec-

turing phonograph.

rettable situation. Not only was your state committee on the Wisbad national referendum carried consin case.

a scratch, but comrades who vot- Will you permit me to suggest To the Washington ed on the referendum against it that these petty party quarrels are State Committee S. P.

We, the Socialist party, in convention seembled, make our appeal to the Ameri-an people as the defender and preserver f the idea of ilberty and self-government, which the sation was born is as the only olilical movement standing for the pro-ram and perfectives by which the Ilberty which the liberty become a fact; as anization that is

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Federation of Labor and oppose the

policy of its high officials, those of-

ficials are not above putting their

C. G. E.-Ben Butler was the presi dential candidate in 1884 of the Anti Monopoly and Greenback parties. Ed-ward Bellamy was born in 1850. His New Nation was begun in 1891 and suspended in 1893.

"Williams," Chicago.- -Walter Crane is williams, Chicago, - waiter crate is in his sixtieth year. His father was an artist before him and his wonderful style in drawing was partly due to the training he received while apprenticed to the great wood engraver, Linton. Linton was also a chartist, and gave Crane his progressive political and eco-nomic ideas. nomic ideas

FOR PARTY HONOR

The latest trick of the impossibilists of Minnesota was to cause a resolution to be passed by Local St. Paul and then, through a member of the local named Mahchey, a the state from Indiana, sending an-Mahoney now explains that he had both resolutions in his pocket

low tricks of the capitalist politician, and can even go that worthy

Some alleged comrades in a town called Deerwood, in Minnesota, a settlement not yet on the map, have issued a call for another national



Berman Readers

A week or so ago we asked Mai

the question whether it was t

that while he was drawing a sal

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DEMOCRATIC HERALD

[The following letter was sent the

state committee of Washington by Nat'l. Committeeman Lamb in response to some very petty and impossibilist resolutions passed by the committee:]

E. E. Martin, Secy., Seattle. Comrade: Through Sec. Barnes 1

have a copy of the resolutions of

doing but striving to weaken, discredit and humiliate them? And you call yourselves Socialists and comrades! Such resolutions as your committee have sent out give evidence of your desire to continue a foolish

quarrel over a mere bit of red tape. You want to FORCE Wisconsin to do things. You want them to humble themselves before you-that is

sue.

move;

laugh

teach

If you want to conquer capitalism

you must fight capitalism. If, how-

ever, you prefer to fight Socialists

who are fighting capitalism (though

perhaps not exactly your way) you

thereby deliberately choose to aid

For where in this nation, tell me

are the Socialists fighting capital-

ism, face to face, in the legislature

and councils, as in Wisconsin and

Milwaukee-a hand to hand strug-

gle at every meeting? And while

they are fighting capitalism, man-

fully and ably, in the very strong-

holds of capitalism, what are you

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capitalism.

vice to capitalism for which you receive nothing but the scorn of the

Hoping for the coming of an era cian, and can even of common sense in Socialist poli- a few points better. tics, I am yours fraternally.

all—a petty tyranny unworthy of henchman of Mailly's imported into men claiming to be Socialists. the state from Indiana, sending an-

The laborer is worthy of his hire. other resolution to the national of-You are rendering an eminent ser- fice purporting to be the actual one passed.

capitalists you serve. They do not and "by mistake" sent the wrong even have to pay you for your ser- one. The impossibilists have all the

referendum to reopen the Berger





R. O. Stoll. Albuquerque, N. Mex. The above certainly presents a re-

The club members listened to his remarks with some enthusiasm. A little later other such advocates from among the predatory class will spring up, the idea will get a popularity and thus be hastened on toaccomplishment.

And all this will be because the capitalist balloon must throw out ballast in order to keep itself high in air.

It will be a sop to appease the people, and yet every such sop will only what the public appetite for more.

Thus must we succeed by indirection prior to the time when the country will fall into the hands of the Socialists and our work of reconstructing society to accord with the economic changes can be begun in earnest.

During the last year of the pri-ste ownership of the street cars in Liverpool, England, thirty-nine mil-But it is the path over which we lion passengers were carried. Under must go constructively toward the

In passengers were carried. Under must go constructively toward the city ownership last year one hun-dred and sixteen millions of people were carried, three times as many. The fare was lowered and the service much improved. Moreover, the wages of the operatives were increas-ed. This is just a sample, but it hows that muricipalization is clean to ward the drones-the ware was the mean the workers, not the drones-the mean the workers, not the dronesshows that municipalization is clear- they must get possession of all the ly in the interests of progress and humanity, just as the Socialists, who started the demand for public own-ership, have always contended.

started the demand for public own-ership, have always contended. "Municipal ownership, govern-ment ownership, are not panaceas for the laboring man's ills. They do not raise wages. He is just as hungry as he is under private own-ership. He earns \$10 a day and reership. He earns \$10 a day and re-them no good, for its direction is ceives only \$2. The capitalists shift unmistakable. If the Socialists are their attention to other fields and to proceed constructively their their attention to other fields and rob the laborer just the same," says the Montona News, a Socialist pa-per with impossibilist leanings. Such a statement may masquerade for argument and perspicacity out for argument and perspicacity out

for argument and perspicacity out in its neck of the woods, but it sounds very foolish and ignorant to a Socialist who is located in an in-dustrial center where the Socialist movement has come face to face with the enemy. Municipal ownership per se is not a panacea for the workingman's ills,

as for its purpose and of the whole society. Democratic parties are alike false alike struggle for power to mainfals profit by an industrial gystem which be preserved only by the complete and by the still further here ad by the still further American

dom from among the regi-dom from among the scopic mational legislatures hare agents of great reoperits by futures control the g decisions of the judges of that come into what is futures ownership and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker peoples, in order to establish new markets for the surplus foods which the people make, but are too peor to buy. They use gradually so invading and re-stricting the right of suffrage as to take unawines the right of the worker to a rote or a voice in public affairs. By es-acting new and misinterpreting, old lawa, they are preparing to attack the ilberty for himself or for the common gund. By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is the the

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Tonight, Saturday, Nov. 11th, is the banner night for the East Side Women's club. They expect to test the capacity of Schlitz Park Hall. For weeks these comrades have been hustling to make this a grand affair. and all comrades and their friendare cordially invited to attend. The hall is located on Wainut and 8th streets. Tickets are 25 cents.

The branches are all preparing for a bitter political campaign next spring. In the 19th and 11th wards, the two old parties are preparing for combination just as we expected. There is no difference as to the two old parties, they have no principles, only office itch. We are ready for them, comrades, and we will them a thing or two after the ballots

are counted on next election day, so prepare yourself for the battle. Before making dates and engagements watch this column and get wise or the events of the coming sensor and then attend them. 'By so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism.' Remember the headquarters, 344 ixth street, is open every Sunday norning from 9 to 12 A. M.

Don't forget a donation now and hen to the campaign fund.

United Socialist Singing Societies' entertainment and pall, North Side Tur-ner hall, Sunday, Nov. 12th. Ex-Alderman Rudolph of the 11th 6th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday. Nov. 19th, at Vorwaert's Turner hall, Third and Reservoir ave. 11th Ward Branch prize Schaftskopf the 11th ward. Good, if ex-Alderward is quoted in one of the daily papers as having said that the two the 11th ward. Good, if ex-Aldertourney, Sunday, Nov. 26, av Schmidt's hall. 21st and Rogers street. man Rudolph is in on the deal. Then Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old there is certainly not much left in and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th the two old parties in that ward except tin horn politicians and ward Every fourth Friday of the month, Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P. heelers. Every voter in the 11th ward who believes in an honest administration and honest officials.

will vote the Social-Democratic ticket, so that the people will not be East Side Women's Club, first grand ball, Schlitz Park Hall, Eighth and Walnut streets, Saturday, November compelled to pay thousands and hundred of thousands of dollars for grand juries, trials, etc. The time Ninth Ward branch entertainment and for tricky politicians, corrupt ofball, North Side Turner hall, Sunday, ficials and rotten administrations is

West Side Women's Club, Sociable, N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave., Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1905. Admission \$1.00. Refreshments free. a thing of the past in the 11th ward. The members of the 6th ward branch have made all the necessary arrangements for their monster entertainment and ball at Vorwaerts

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Lectures to be held under the auspices of the County Central Committee next week.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th ... 10th Ward Branch: Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lie sts. Speaker, T. CHAS. W. EBEL,

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tive to the seating of fraternal delegates from the Board of Home Mis-

Milwaukee, Nov. 3rd, '05. conventions of the A. F. of L. Fourth E. B. meeting. Members present: Weber, Hanley, Britton, Tomlinson and Brockhau-

Tomlinson chairman. On motion it was decided to ac-Problems. cept the invitation of the Ministers'

sort. The comrades have spoken for

Nov. 14th.

association to attend a conference the call of the secretary. Fred. Brockhausen; Secy. Weber, Hanley and



KIEL .- Last Wednesday night visiting in Wrightstown has been Comrade Thompson gave one of his lectures to a good audience. It was busy in the good cause. He succeeded in getting a group of eight or ten interested friends to attend the a good meeting. The organization here is one of the old time locals lecture by Comrade Thompson at De Peré. As a result arrangements Turner Hall, Sunday, Nov. 13, and is strong and steady. The com-1905. A fine program has been arhave been made to have Comrade ranged. The campaign tickets are organization work and are raising Spence of Green Bay go to Wrightsmoney for the linotype fund. Bosky, one of the Minnesota impossibilists, own and deliver a lecture sometime within a week or two. The date was at Kiel recently trying to in

will be announced later. finence the comrades, but he found them too well grounded in scientific MANITOWOC. Believing

Mayor Stolze to be the victim of an Socialism to allow any injury of that unjust persecution by censure on the part of citizens and newspapers, the labor unions of the city at a council meeting, which extended in-

to a morning hour, last night presented resolitions voicing approval of the mayor's administration. They br nded antagonism as subversive to CHILTON. - As usual, when Comrade Thompson speaks at Chil-ton, it stormed. Nevertheless we the best interests on which the govhad a good meeting and a fair sized erament is founded. They lauded the efforts of the mayor and council to prevent public service corpora-tions notably the Manitowoc Water have already sent in a liberal con-

tribution to the printing plant fund and will raise more. They are en-Works company, from getting the better of the city. The resolutions were read by the city clerk and thusiastic over the prospects in Milspread on the records. BUTTE DES MORTS .--- This is

Wisconsin State Board.

a new field. It is a famous duck-hunting region. Comrade Dr. hunting region. Comrade Dr. Young of Milwaukee, who is hun-ing here, is responsible for stirring



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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.



WISCONSIN STATE

FEDERATION OF LABOR

sent the State Federation of Labor. On motion the following statement to organized labor was adopt-Milwaukee, Nov. 5th, '05.

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out of the working class, as a rule.

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A highly shameful state of things | contract for county tract indices to exists in the office of the county H. J. Weeks, the abstract expert, register of deeds, Charles C. Maas, and as the provisions of law were carefully observed it is expected that

When the Milwaukee County Ab- further efforts to save the bacon of stract Company was formed it ne-cessarily meant the employment of cease. In consonance with his re-more clerks to work on abstracts and cord thus far Register of Deeds must not be forgotten that there are it has done recently in fighting the and years been importuning the pany.

ng as much fight in it as wes he puts himself out to make room cial-Democratic momber of the Milhown single handed by Weeks, laid for abstract trust employes, he hop- waukee school board, got a resolu-ed thus to delay and obstruct the tion through the board requiring

REGISTER OF DEEDS' FORCE to do. ON ITS OWN PAYROLL!

The opposition instantly ceased. Do you begin to see! It employd Hutchins, Harloff, Krause and nost notable of all, a county emplove named Matt. Guenther, who is supposed to be the wisest man ever put in responsibility in the register's office, but who in fact is est known by his many mistakes ed for the extra room. broughout the county's records in

Supervisor Baldauf, who still } thinks people ought to believe him Guenther is chief clerk under Rewhen he says he is not interested in ormer Maas, AND IS STILL ON THE PAYROLI, OF THE AB-STRACT COMPANY.

He and the others use county As a postscript to the above it may be added that it was this same clivities are set forth above, who, elivities are set under ex-Register of while a clerk under ex-Register of Deeds Oscar Pierce, made a copy of all the plats for West Allis village in the year 1903 under the seal of the register office, and coolly turned the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket. Control of the seal of the face into his own pocket.

Social-Democrats.

and the conditions in the German

cities. In fact, he gave away a little

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. Much to the disgust of the grafty and I am convinced you do not get register of deeds' office last Tuesday, less." And foxy Baldauf remained he County Board regularly let the silent.

hammer blows of the Social-Demo-crats, took pains to extend a recent about the municipal street cars in

European trip so as to include Ger-many, saying that it was true many, the country that is so full of that their fares were much lower



records, and these clerks would have Maas, reformer, tried to prevent the inside parks needed as well and that to be given accomodation in the county from providing additional every year that passes adds to the register of deeds' office. The reg-room in his office in order that the price that will have to be paid for indexing can be properly carried on, such breathing spots. The people although both he and his predecesbitterness in much the same way as sor, the man Pierce, had for months paying tribute to the street car comboard for more room. He was act-

Comrade W. A. Arnold, the So-IT PLACED PART OF THE work Weeks has been appointed the union label on school printing

done in union shops. Now comes Although his office had been T. J. Neacy, the Parry Industrial howhing for it for years, Maas got Alliance man on the board, and is Supervisor Baden to withhold a preparing to contest the action in committee report at the meeting before the last, which provided for an and has no sympathy with the efincrease in the space of the vaults forts of the workers to better their of the register's office. Baden's trick lot. He is also a La Follette redidn't go this time, and the board former. took up the proposition and provid-



DAVIDSON THEATER.

the abstract trust, wanted to have Weeks' bond raised to \$150,000, al- fantasy by Hough. Adams and Ho- coming week. This show differs though the register of deeds himself ward, which has broken all records entirely from the usual run of buronly has to furnish a bond of for attendance at the Chicago Opera lesque attractions. It consists of an ight, fuel and furniture in carrying \$28,000. The members of the com-house for the last five months, will opening burlesque, an olio and a mittee before whom he made this be presented at the Davidson dur-closing burlesque. The burlesque are called "A Night at Newport" are called "A Night at Newport" are be added that it was this same may be added that it was this same man Guenther, whose grafting pro-"Baldauf, what's your interest in William Norris, that won such favor company includes Markie and Mothis? I think you are afraid of in Chicago.



ALICE DOVEY IN "THE LAND OF NOD" In the opening scene "Bonnie," a at the theater, all the money will go pretty little miss, falls asleep among to the theater people.

the rose bushes and is carried to "The Land of Nod." The inhabi-He doubtless intends to tell the street cars were very beautiful and "Tae Land of Nod." The inhabi-people of Milwaukee the "truth" commodious, while the German tants of this strange land are dresbout the German Social-Democrats street cars were poor and dirty. A sed as beautiful flowers and playing Suggestion in General Practice," in street cars were poor and dirty. A sed as beautiful nowers and playing Suggestion in General Plactice, in Germany says this is so much of a twist of the facts that it is hard to believe it unintentional. Suggestion from Wis. State Secretary's Financial Report

full view of the audience.

For years it has been the understanding round town that the aldermen of the Third ward always be chorus features.

long to the Northwestern railroad. ALHAMBRA THEATER. In the light of this fact, probably few were surprised when the junior The attraction for the coming alderman of that ward proposed that the alley running from Wisconweek at the Alhambra, commencing with the regular matinee today, will sin street to the board of trade be be Johnny Ford and Marme



declares. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. STAR THEATER.

BIJOU THEATER.

It is a good thing for the rich to Bijon a complete change as to the have a city administration that will character of entertainment will be protect it from out and out robbery. welcomed by patrons. A season of

class has not yet learned to work ated commencing tomorrow after

After a few weeks of drama at the

The Innocent Maids Burlesque Company will present a lively and "The Land of Nol," a musical enjoyable bill at the Star during the

> ran, laugh provokers; Eugene Jerge Aleene and Hamilton, Leonzo and Elliott and Lida Dexter, the statuesque blonde, and a chorus of twenty handsome young ladies.

In the interests of the fund to be sent to Russia from Milwaukee to aid the working people of that country, the members of the Milwaukee branch of the Social-Democratic party of Russia have arranged for a benefit performance of the play "For Fair Virginia," at the Academy on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. The tickets are fifty cents and can be exchanged at the box office of the theater for reserved seats. But one thing is important, contract rades, purchase our tickets either of members of the organization direct, or at Sachs' jewelry store, 418 National avenue, or at headquarters, 344 Sixth street, or otherwise your money will not go to the Russian movement. If you buy your ticket

Comrade Dr. H L. Nahim of Milwankee has an article on "Hypnotic

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named Northwestern Lane

Very tardily the chief of police has cone on the warpath against Evans Davidson hotel, and the gamblers to

'Then he gave out a half-truth

than here, but that the Milwaukee

save the administration unpleasant exposures have been led to go out of business before the city could take their license away.

Just after the gambler raid by the sheriff, Ald. Heath introduced a resolution in the council to take away the licenses of all the places at which gambling and gambling paraphernalia was found.

The chief of police refused to ap-pear to support the measure and there were enough disreputable aldermen in the council to kill it and save the gamblers.

Now, however, Chief Janssen wants the license of one of these places taken away. Why?

Because it transpires that one of the Allis boys was made drunk on several occasions' and enticed into the place and "gambled" out of a total of forty thousand dollars. The police department under

Janssen is run for the protection of the rich.

families!

and his interests so far as the pres-ent corrupt city administration is concerned—what of it if the gam-blers' victims are almost uniformiv CRYSTAL THEATER

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It does not matter to the police Heinrich Dinkelspiel, an eccentric chief that all the gambling hells in old character, who has built a Manor the city which he has permitted to in close proximity to a lunatic run "under supervision" have been asylum. This affords opportunity robbing workingmen out of their for numerous uproarious incidents. scanty earnings and ruining their On account of the Arion concert there will be no performances on To the devil with the workingman Thursday, but an extra matinee will

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