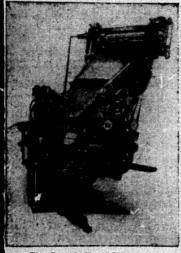
SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD DOMING DIVILIZATION

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., December 16, 1905.

Comrades, the Socialists in Mil- The Countess of Warwick, who is

will complete the sum they have to lingmen at lunch. raise. For several weeks this fund jumped in hundred dollar jumps, comrade felt that someone else talists to municipal ownership would put in the final strokes. Our would cease. position just now is not over pleasant, and never since we began to establishment where we are having ur work done there is the almost taking away of the union label. We began none too soon!

We print again a view of the decker linotype. The order was placed when the



The Double-Deck Lynotype.

of the fund seemed to bundantly warrant the step and it has now been shipped and is excted almost any day. The new printing building is ready. The ess has been set up and the motor almost in readiness. We shall be able to go it alone in a week or two-if! Please help us wipe out that "if," comrades. Do it, even if your nelp is seemingly a trifle—every uick work of such an undertaking. t's all for the cause, comrades, and Milwaukee way. ilwaukee with your permission

It is hoped to get out the Proess Edition by the latter part of this month or the first week of milestone, indeed, in our progress. to be a determined effort on the part of the capitalist press and its foraukee movement can of capi-f the links in the chain of capialism the entire chain will eakened to that extent and it will be done. Twenty-three hundred dollars are required for this fund.

Printing Plant Fund. W. M. Zastrow...... Wm. Lange, Town of Mil-

nestine & J. W. Born. Norwood Park, Ill.... A. Husting, Cheyenne,

waukee, by T. F. Rams-H. D. ..... \$ .50 

ranch 1 of Phillips .... John Felzen ...... John Bauman ...... 7. H. Cleveland List-Christ Petersen . . \$1.00 Ole Peterson . . . . 50 Wm. H. Cleveland . 50 R. H. Hopps.... 100

Wm. Tauscher . 3 1.00 rnest Kroeger ...... Ed. Kickhaefer ...... South Side Women's Branch m. Roecker List, Chilton,

Wm. Roecker .... \$1.00 C. Larsen ..... 50

Jas. McGovern ... 50 Chas, B. Jensen. . . . 50 Chas. Greetzinger. .50 Otto Hunit . . . . . 50 Wm. Rothman . . . 25

You can easily spare a dime—it cans ten visits of the Social-Demo-tic Harald Do it now!

aukee now need only a little boost active in the Socialist ranks in Eng get them over the rockiest part of land, has again shocked the anstheir road to a printing plant of tocracy of her nation by entertain-their own—the last dollars that ing a number of "common" work-

Probably if the municipality nd then when success seemed cer- would pay dividends on watered ain there was a let up, as if each stock the objection of certain capi-

That a new era is dawning in raise the fund to rescue our move. Russia is clearly shown by the fact ment from being at the mercy of that Maxim Gorky, a few months capitalism, have we realized how ago in danger of being banished, has wise was that decision. At the now been allowed to publish a daily paper, New Life, devoted to the indaily possibility of a strike and the sia. This is the first Socialist paper terests of the working people of Rusopenly published in Russia, and Count de Witte, although opposed to the principles it advocates, was the first to subscribe for it.

> The HERALD has taken over the subscription list of the Evansville Socialist. Readers of the Socialist will be pleased, we hope, with the HERALD and feel warranted in remaining in our family of readers when the time for renewal comes round. The publishers of the Socialist had various tribulations in their efforts to keep their paper in the propaganda field, among which was the disappearing of an agent with some of the paper's funds and his subsequent arrest.

The New Era, a Christian Socialist monthly magazine, has made its appearance in Japan, being published at Tokio. It is also reported that another Socialist party, from the alleged standpoint of "state Socialism," has been formed in that country. "State Socialism" is the term the Anarchists apply to the international Social-Democracy as a term of derision. The reforms of Bismarck were also called "state Socialism," although in reality state capitalism, so we are at a loss to know what this new party in Japan really stands for.

lady Warwick presided at a meeting in Liverpool last week at which the veteran English Socialist, H.M. Hyndman, delivered an address on "Socialism and Imperialism." The countess also made a Socialist speech and the meeting, which was large and enthusiastic. closed by the audience singing "The Red Flag." It is interesting to note the new year. That edition will be these facts, inasmuch as there seems its weakest link. If the Milnkee movement can weaken one pear that Lady Warwick has fallen out with the English Socialist move-

The attempt of the governor of The attempt of the governor of Wisconsin to bring about an investigation of life insurance companies and corporations in the state may pass, although certain interests are strong in the legislature. At the oint where the most effective work strong in the legislature. At the papers are printing such eulogistic articles about the cleanliness of the Northweslern Life that the opinion Previously acknowledged .. \$1,773.25 of many is strengthened that the .50 company is buying newspaper space in a frantic effort to escape in-1.00 vestigation. The company has al-5.00 ways had its lobby at Madison, but has worked very quietly, at times being so adroit that no one knew exactly just who its lobbyists were: company would certainly have helped its own reputation and the confidence of the people in it, if it had placed no obstacles in the way of a legislative investigation.

> Threatening as is the political sky of Russia, the dispatches make the 2.00 claim that the Czar feels himself 1.00 less in danger now than he was some 1.00 time ago. But the agitation of the Social-Democrats of his realm, 1.00 which continues to show its temper

out of the way and the grand ducal sort.

# God Helps Those Who Help Themselves!

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

E are in receipt of a letter signed "A poor helpless slave," and written by an employe of a department store here in town, asking us to help the employes "to get their rights." If it depended on us, whether they should get their rights, they would get them right now. But of course, our power-the power of our press and of our party-is limited and personally, the writer has hardly any power.

The letter says:
"My Lear Mr. Berger. Will you not please try to help the thousands of poorly paid employes of the department stores to get their rights?

"They are now making us work from eight in the morning until 9:30 at night without one cent ef They work the life out of us at small salaries, and then work us three to four hours over-They advertise that this is so that the poor workingmen can get a chance evenings. It is so from pure greed only. They claim they cater to workingmen. If so, will not the workingmen demand for us fair pay and extra pay for overtime? If my employers knew I dared to complain, I would lose my place at once. As I need the small sum I get to live, I have to stand it. Would you not ask any one working here and then help us by an editorial in your paper? The other papers dare not help us, as they think more of the amount of advertising they get than of the welfare of us poor slaves. I know you are a big, clean-hearted man, and are not afraid of expressing your views when you think they are right. Please help us. If an article appeared in this week's issue of your paper and told the true facts, the owners of the department stores would quake in their shoes. Please do try to remedy these slave-pens."

Now this letter expresses the feeling of the many thousand clerks who work in the big department stores during Yule-tide. And not only of the workers in the department stores, for the conditions are in no wise better in the small stores. On the contrary. While the hours are long, and the wages low, in the department stores at Christmas time, the hours are still longer and wages still lower all the year around in the small stores. The department store as an institution is not to blame. The department store is simply the outcome of economic progress, as is the big factory, the railroad, etc.

But the clerk working in a department store does not get even as much benefit from this progress as does the workman in the factory as a rule.

Because the employes of the department stores have failed to take advantage of one of labor's greatest weapons. They have failed to organize. They are simply at the mercy of the store-keeper. And since every one of these store-keepers, big or little, is running a neck-to-neck race with the other fellow in the same business, the meanest fellow sets the pace. The wages are cut continually, until they are down below the level of a decent living.

There is another phase of this question, which must be especially considered. The great majority of the employes in the department stores are women. It is well known that of the several millions of workingwomen in this country hardly one hundred thousand are organized. And none of them are less organized than the clerks in the department stores.

The reasons for this are obvious. Women are not easy to organize, because almost all of them consider the time when they work for wages as a transitory period. They all hope to get married, get a home, and raise families. This is particularly true of the clerks in the stores, who in many cases are even selected on account of their good looks.

There is also another element which is of importance. The women clerks may be divided into two

First, those who work, because they need to earn a living, and who hire out for that purpose. This class forms a great majority. But there is also another class—those who go to the store to be more independent at home, or to make pin-money for luxuries, or even to have a chance for coquetry.

Now this latter class is complicating the problem. To them the question of wages is not vital. They can accept what the bread-winner finds insufficient. They are better fed and better equipped than the self-supporting clerk. And since their clerking is more or less temporary, they can also stand the long hours at Christmas time, especially since they can stay home after Christmas and rest up, or stay at home at any time when the work becomes burdensome for them. And the self-supporting clerk has to suffer for all this.

And what is worst of all, the owners of the department stores bank on these coquettes and amateurs to keep down the wages and the conditions of the real working women. The average store-keeper will even proudly tell you that he does not hire any clerks but "those who have a nice home, and stay with father or mother or relatives." Such a fellow does not even suspect what a terrible confession he is making—that I. is actually admitting that he makes use of the coquettes and the amateur clerks of the town to oppress the real working women below the level of decent livelihood. He probably does not even know that by hiring these "girls with the nice homes" who can work for low wages, he is making prostitutes of some of the others. Of course, the main point for him is, that he is there to make profits for his coffers. Whether he takes it out of the life-blood of the poor girl who has no nice home and father to support ner, and who 's dependent upon her earnings for her living, is of no consequence to him. He is not in business for charity.

Now this paper has no power to coerce the store-keepers to grant human conditions and decent pay. Nor would it be just and right to single out any one department store for revenge, as some of our correspondents want us to do, who concentrate their hatred on a certain department store here in town. These stores are all the same without any exception. And if there is one store here which does not keep people or of the lower middle class, although, of course, it is right willing to sell its goods to everyopen evenings, this is due to the fact that the store does not cater to the trade either of the working

But, through this paper, I can call the attention of the workingmen and the working women of Milwaukee to these conditions. This paper does also point out the way to an amelioration and abolition of these ills, and I hope its advice will be followed. And here is the advice: Organize in the economic

The organization of the clerks in trade unions would regulate the working hours and wages. The organization would keep out the professional coquette and the amateur clerk who want to earn pin-money at Christmas time or at any other time. The organization would compel the payment of double wages for overtime or work on Sundays and holidays.

A victorious political organization of the Social-Democratic party would bring about regulations of the stores by the health department and by the building inspector of the City of Milwaukee. The Social-Democratic party does not only insure the total emancipation of the working class at the end of its journey as a party, but also the continous amelioration and betterment of conditions, while that party is progress ing on its onward path.

If the clerks of Milwaukee were organized into trades unions, it would be easy enough to wield the power of the boycott against any store that would dare to resist the demand for just and human con-

And if all the clerks of Milwaukee, male as well as female, would make the cause of the Social-Democratic party their own, it would be an easy matter to get the building inspector and the health department to assist and supplement the work of the trades union for just and humane conditions.

Therefore, I have only one answer to give to the above piteous letter and to all the complaints of the same type which I have received from so many quarters. My answer is: Organize! organize! organize! Organize in the economic as well as in the political field. If you need help in that respect I will help you -and all workmen, in the city as well as in the state, will help you. Remember that "God helps those who help themselves" and you can help vourselves only by uniting.

Victor L. Bergu.

which continues to show its temper in no uncertain tone, admonishes him that the reforms he concedes to the people must not be of a "phony" character. While the Russian people as a race that has been purposely kept in a benighted state in order to make the rule of absolutism possion below the most advanced stage of government, and certainly not for Socialism, it seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain that great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain the great political changes and advances will be seems almost certain the great political changes and advances to a great political changes and advances to a great political changes that the baseless charge in a poked doors, at which the most undecided corner to keel brance the most undecided to account the gr seems almost certain that great po-litical changes and advances will there's the—but we will not waste by Steel Magnate Frick, the Jespot come out of the revolution. Says a space by recounting them, the daily of the great Homestead strike, and that is to be known about our leaders they hope to absorb the Socialist dispatch:

| Manifestry we no not know all they have instance their game if that is to be known about our leaders they hope to absorb the Socialist of "American their country. Labor" With Trepoff and Pobledonstseff stripe, do not lack for items of that some scandalous things "happened." Says a Pittsburg dispatch:

Manifestly we do not know all haps it is just as well that we do and found it wanting.

New Zealand Socialists are now organizing for active participation world around, the Boston unionists in the affairs of that progressive have just sent a big contribution to country.

Trigoni, the Russian revolutionst, at one time known to science as to be on his way to the United tured! States. At the time of the blowing up of Alexander II, he was considcratic family.

and William Humphrey in nomina- pulators to the Standard Oil people, tion for the school board, upon a who are abundantly proven to be platform made up in part of planks past masters at manipulation. calling for fewer children to each teacher, sufficient school equipment Milwaukee falls into line with an and provision for physical culture, 8-hour victory for the Printers! baths and the public use of the Probably if the Parry-Post Inconfidence of the people.

venom and the workers of the city eight-hour day since 1886. were able by the light of it to estimate at their true worth his profes-

Make an effective Christmas presperson you wish to favor. There are many fine books suitable for Xmas gifts by Socialists. There are two books by David Graham Philegist Physics of the workers are eight-hour day. lips, entitled the "Plum Tree," and the "Deluge," costing \$1.59 each,

Campbell-Bannerman would recognize all classes in the empire comes the announcement of its personnel Burns of Battersea has been ten-dered the presidency of the local government board.

times. Labor is becoming formid- It is Prosperity beautiful to look

which has been more and more making itself felt politically in the British isles. It is, in fact, given out that the administration hopes by this move to secure the election of many Liberals at the next general

Whether Burns will accept or not remains to be seen. He rose to fame as leader of the great dock strike of 1889 and while nominally a Socialist Modern Socialism, by the Rev. Vail has never submitted to party discipline to any great extent.

At all events, the capitalist politicians of Great Britain will find they have mistaken their game if fargue (\$1.00); The Struggle for our American manhood," and per- has long ago tried the Liberal party

Talk of the solidarity of labor the the locked-out ironworkers of Swe-

Good for Dewey! He gives it out Prof. Michael Nicoleivitch Trigoni flat that there is no sense nor necesof the University of Moscow, has at sity for fortifying the great lakes. last secured his freedom and is said Another big capitalist graft punc-

up of Alexander II. he was considered to be the moving spirit in the ing pan into the fire," might be conplot and has been held as a prisoner sidered to apply to the latest develfor twenty-two years at the fortress opments of high finance with reof Peter and Paul and on Saghalian gard to the big graft insurance comisland. He came from an aristo- panies. There are many people who will refuse to believe that it is an improvement to have the Mutual Seattle Socialists have Life, for instance, change in ownerplaced Comrades Edward L. Oakes ship from the old crowd of mani-

school halls, the right of the teach-dustrial Alliance people had realized ers to organize, night schools, and what a walk-over the printers round free meals and clothing when the country would have, they would deemed necessary—a practical plat-form that shows the comrades are augurated their so-called "open not given over wholly to keeping shop" crusade. From all-over the their heads in the clouds and refus- land come tidings of victory after ing to do constructive work. No victory for the men. A victory has stagnating phrases in that platform, just been won in Milwaukee in the hence the comrades will have the printers' eight-hour crusade, by which the big job department of the Germania Publishing Company has It is said that one of the most ef- been granted the eight-hour day fective campaign documents used with a \$16 rate. Some of the men against the capitalist fusion candidate in San Francisco, a Mr. Pardagreed to the lower rate in order to tridge, was the brief he prepared get the more humane work day. The while serving as attorney for a Par-ry Industrial alliance employer who work nine hours with a \$17 rate, was fighting the labor unions. In while the unionized German newsit he displayed unmistakable class paper office printers have had the

A good share of the vast sums sions of friendship for the toiling which capitalism extracts from the class. In this election, Schmitz, who industry of the masses in this country finds its way to Europe. For the most part the capitalist class spends as a labor candidate only and had a large share of its time in travel all the capitalist interests against him, yet won out with a whoop. their itch for place and circumstance Such things are possible where the by marrying off their daughters to Socialists have as yet failed to get the confidence of the working classes.

broken down titles even though it costs a pretty penny to do so. A recent suit at law discloses the fact that multimillionaire Zimmerman of Cincinnati, whose daughter married ent this year. How about a year's a duke, planked down \$315,000 for a subscription to the HERALD? We castle in England at the time-a lot will mail a receipt on request and of money, and yet he is only one of the receipt can be presented to the many. Labor has to keep putty busy

A word-painted cartoon: Let us together with twelve cents for post-age, that are good exposures of cap-italistic political rottenness. The draw in a gaunt faced, starving new story of factory drudgery, enti-tled "The Long Day," is another the trampled snow of the sidewalk, good one. Also Leroy Scott's "Walk-ing Delegate," Jack London's "People of the Abyss," all at the same so near that it is hard to feel that price as the boo's just named. An- they are out of reach, are the showother good radical book is Hamlin lest, costliest viands and dainties, Garland's "Main Travelled Roads." appetizing, beautiful to gaze upon, You can order all of these through faultless. Great frosted puddings, meat-pies with criss-crosses through the rich crust, cranberry pies beau-Following the announcement that tifully laced, fowls scorched to an the new British cabinet under appetizing brown, relishes and what not. What a beautiful picture of prosperity! The man outside is typical of the many, who pass by and glance at the Tantellus-like and the intelligence that John show. Inside, typical of the few, is a roly-poly man, his coachman's arms full of bundles, and the clerk The offer is certainly a sign of the for him. This completes our picture. upon-if we only kept our gaze out It is a sop to the Labor element, of the shadows!

Make some good propaganda Christmas presents. For reasonably light reading you can select The People of the Abyss, by Jack Lon-don (cloth, \$1.50); Equality, by Edward Bellamy (1.00); The So-cial Revolution, by Karl Kantsky (50 cents); Socialism, by a non-Socialist, Prof. Sombart (\$1.00); (75 cents); Poverty, by Robert Hunter (\$1.50); Mass and Class, - W. J. Ghent (\$1.25); The Evo-Existence, by Walter Thomas Mills (\$2.50); Socialism and Modern Science, by Prof. Ferri (\$1.00); and out of the way and the grand ducal clique thoroughly disheartened, the care has now become convinced that the programme of Count de Witter offers the only remedy against the present disturbances, and Nicholas is now working on a message which will give to the people of Russia the political freedom they have been signing for for years."

Says a Pittsburg dispatch:

The story of the Juquesse Club ding the relatives at which there were guests from Pittsburg and the control of the enemy of the enem then, for those of a scientific bent of

voyage.

prefer to give a little history of my

various religious and political beliefs, including about twelve Social-

ists among the cabin passengers,

world. Two days after the arrival

at Hamburg I was stopped on the

sidewalk by a set of fellow passen-

gers and native Americans from

San Francisco, who exclaimed in a

ought to feel ashamed to see so clean

Not desiring to go into de-

THE VORWARETS BUILDING.

100,000 subscribers and occupies a

six-story building of three wings

contiguous to the main building, all

comprising, according to my impres-

sion, almost a city block. At least

five hundred people are kept busy in handling the newspapers and So-

cialistic literatur. Heavy wagons

are used in the two yards to carry them off, and the book store on the

ground floor, fronting the street, is

the largest I ever saw. It is useless

to add that the whole represents a

modern newspaper plant in every

respect, worthy of the intelligence

and class-consciousness of the Ger-

man working class, who with all

their vim and vigor are constantly

bent on giving the capitalistic class of Germany a still greater battle

with every succeeding election. The

literature department of the Berlin

Vorwaerts increased its sales this

year \$25,000 over last, and still the

German Social-Democrats are far

Here in Berlin I was assured the

first time that the royalty and no-

bility are gravely fearing the criti-

cisms of the Socialistic press, so

much so that they make their public

find the truth substantiated by the

many, I did not see a single member

appearance as little as possible.

f Hessen in a closed carriage.

Breslau, the capital city of Sile-

sia, does not make the clean appear

ance of the other cities I visited.

Upon inquiry for the reason I learned that the private street rail-

way system has a similar hold on

the city as is the rule in American

lau is Goerlitz, a city of 90,000 in-

habitants, and not far from it,

where all public utilities are owned

and operated by the city. The municipal electric street railway sys-

tem was installed there some eight years ago, and I was told that no

accidents happen, except that in the

food for study of the difference be-

tween privately and publicly owned

and operated street car systems. Darmstadt has a complete and ex-

cellent municipal street railway sys-

tem, with the exception of an old

old , rivately owned electric line be-

tween Offenbach and Frankfort are

the constant sneer of the populace

on account of poorer service and accommodation, although much bet-

Frankfurt when I was in company

of the chief chemist, chief engineer

of the world-renowned factory of

Ochlers at Offenbach, selling the an-

charge of its legal department. No sooner had I admired the splendid

Louis World's Fair last year, said to me: "Why, you Americans have

only water gas."
These gentlemen represent the

A few days thereafter I received

a letter from Comrade Heath in re-

Socialists.

In entire contrast to Bres-

from satisfied.

The Berlin Vorwaerts has over

cleanliness of that city.

There was on the ocean steamer a conglomerate of people of

# More Confessions of Capitalism

SOME SIGNIFICANT ADMISSIONS.

President Roosevelt's recent an- evolutionary character of the trust nual message to congress contains itself and the ability of the co-opmistakable tendency to corroborate by the necessities of the capitalists the Socialist philosophy. And these themselves to maintain itself against statements are of particular interest all legislation. President Roosevelt, at this time because they illustrate however, thought otherwise. So he the evolutionary precess by which smashed the Northern Securities into existence.

message particularly impressed me, fight even with the Northern Securithough I have thus far seen no reftices Co. out of the way. And he erence to it in any of the thousands "enjoined" the beef trust times alof editorials printed by capitalist most without number, only to dispapers. The paragraph that I have cover that the prices of cattle and in mind reads as follows:

not possible adequately to secure the message to congress "that it is genops another device to accomplish the forth confine his anti-trust warfare

This of course refers to the Sher- adequate supervision and regulation man Anti-Trust Law, which was as will prevent any restriction of enacted by congress twelve years ago competition from being to the detriwhen the best statesmanship of the ment of the public." country was still of the opinion that men who had grown weary of fighting to cease to co-operate and re-

unlawful, whether it be an unreasonis no distinction. It need not be nopoly or restrain trade. Such tendency alone is against the law."



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several statements that have an un- erative principle when brought about mitted to continue to exist.

capitalism itself is forcing Socialism | Co., only to discover that the owners of the two railroads whose stocks this One paragraph in the president's company formerly held, refused to Lef remained the same, because the "It is generally useless to try to government could not compel one prohibit all restraint upon compe- packer to pay more for cattle than vition, whether this restraint be rea- another had offered or to sell dressed sonable or unreasonable, and where beef for less than the others had it is not useless, it is generally hurt- asked. And now President Rooseful. Events have shown that it is velt himself is willing to admit in a enforcement of any law of this kind erally useless to try to prohibit all by incessant appeal to the court. The restraint upon competition," which successful prosecution of one device means that he has thrown the Sherto evade the law immediately devel- man law overboard and will henceto his new-found remedy of "such

"Such adequate supervision and stitutionality in the Northern Seprevent some men from robbing oth-dividual" could not contribute as curifies case? This:

Precisely. But that is what all much campaign funds as the cor-"Every contract, combination or anti-trust laws were drafted to do. conspiracy in restraint of trade is Yet how does he purpose to accomplish his purpose? By "such" adeable or a reasonable restraint. There quate "supervision and regulation" as will do it. It would perhaps be shown that the combination resulted interesting to know what kind of suin a total suppression of trade; it is pervision and regulation will, in his unlawful if it tends to create a mo- opinion, stop this particular form of corporate robbery. He says himself

> any law that Mr. Roosevelt may But Mr. Roosevelt is nevertheless Having known Germany before s a failure and thus, little by little, the people, even by their capitalist and to make comparisons with our statesmen, that the financially powerful beneficiaries of an outgrown

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able to perpetuate their power, through government and otherwise, coming from, or at least having so long as the system that enabled traveled in, every country of the them to amass their capital is per-

In another paragraph of his mesge the president again shows how he, like all the rest of us, is but a pawn in the great game played by very audible voice: "We Americans Evolution. He says congress should enact a law making it an offense for a city." My next thought was dicorporations to contribute to cam- rected to Mayor Rose of Milwaukee. paign funds. This is surely a step About four days thereafter I saw in advance and is deserving of com- the same San Franciscans "Under mendation, not because his advice, if den Linden," the main thoroughfare heeded, would do any particular of Berlin, Germany. Their attitude good, but because it tends to focus and features betrayed still greater the attention of the country upon a surprise at the superlative order and tal fact. And what is the fact?

That capital, under our present stem, can outvote men. tails, I will say that the But is there great hope that cor- "Gewerbe-Haus" and the "Vorsustem, can outvote men. porations could be prevented from waerts building of Berlin are mon-

intributing to campaign funds umental evidence of the hitherto merely by enacting a law providing unsurpassed solidarity of the workthat they should not do so, and even ing class of Germany. The ground threatening their members with im- and building of the "Gewerbeprisonment? The very suggestion Haus" are worth, in my opinion, of imprisoning an individual for the about \$800,000. Everything conact of a corporation in itself calls ceivable in the line of comfort and to mind that in order to enforce such enlightenment of working people, a law the president would have to without touching luxury, can be reverse his opinion in the Santa Fe found there. rebate cases when, to protect Mr. Morton, his secretary of the navy, who as vice-president of the Santa Fe had violated the Anti-Rebate law, All of which might be humorous the president held that an officer of it was possible to compel business if it were not pitiful. Think of it: a corporation could not be held re-"Such adequate supervision and sponsible for the violation of a law regulation as will prevent any resume competition. And what did striction of competition from being an officer. It would be a very stupid to the United States Supreme Court to the detriment of the public." In say of that law in affirming its con- other words, the president wants to matters in such a way that some "in-

> poration desired to contribute. Allan L. Benson. DETROIT, Mich.

#### GERMANY AND SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

A Trip to Democratic Germany. ency alone is against the law." that a law that provides that the What? Democratic Germany? Yes! Notwithstanding the drastic nature thieves shall be thrown into Germany of to-day is, considture of the law thus sustained, which jail and their property confiscated ered from a practical standpoint of provided imprisonment for offenders will not do it, because they are sso present political conditions and cirand confiscation of any of their slippery that while he is shufting cumstances, more democratic than goods found in transit, the Social- one finger on them they are crawling our boasted republic of the United ists contended that it could not be between two others. Could any law States, the "land of the free and the And in expressing this be more drastic? And, if these men brave," owing to the indirect treopinion, they had in mind only the evade the Sherman law by lying, will mendous influence of the Socialnot they lie as skillfully to evade Democratic party of Germany, as I will attempt to show you as a result of my recent travels in Europe. doing his part in the great work of emigrated to this country, having ushering in Socialism. He has offi- been there again in 1883-1884, havcially declared that competition, once ing studied our land and its people having died a natural death, cannot from the political, labor, capitalisbe called back to life by legislation. tic, industrial, commercial, social, Some other president will some time and other points of view, it was natdeclare that Roosevelt's beneficent urally very interesting to me to obplan of "regulation and supervision" serve the changes that have taken place in the land where Social-Dethe truth will be forced home upon mocracy has become a ruling force,

Before I give facts, however, I

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fact that, during my stay in Gerrepresentative to the German par- atives here. of the imperial family, nor a dake liament. At the last election, the or other potentate, except that I Socialists tried the experiment of passed at Darmstadt the grand duke remaining alone in the field with the to. A dishonest public official is an result that Comrade Cramer was exception. No franchises or privisent to the Reichstag with an unex-pectedly larger vote than the for- dizement of individuals or corporamerly combined one. The Socialists tions, and the Socialists of Germany of Germany are well enough in- are hard at work to do the rest. formed on labor conditions in Amer-

ica to prefer to stay at home. In order not to trespass too much upon the space of the HERALD I will utilities without voting, or in any give a summary as best I can of the way stretching out their hands for

party of Germany. made by law so that the workingman of Germany are protected under any circumstances from becom-

I spent the most of my time in our country of so-called Demo-ocratic party has gained full control of the city to have then real democand Offenbach. These cities furnish Second — The kaiser has secret racy. agents working among Social-Demagents working among Social-Democrats for the principal purpose of finding out their next movements and particularly the next laws to be in the Hamburg steamer response to the principal purpose of finding out their next movements and particularly the next laws to be in the Hamburg steamer response to say that for the principal purpose of finding out their next movements are respectively. introduced by them in the German parliament for the improvement of private steam railroad connecting the conditions of the working class, some suburbs. The latter and the with the not infrequent result that the kaiser takes the initiative of such laws in the Reichstag to head off the Socialists. And the German

people have the benefit of enjoying the resulting better laws. ter as to safety than in America. All Third-Since the military cruelother public utilities are in the ties were so often touched upon by hands of those cities. To be brief the Socialists in the Reichstag the now as to such matters, I will relate an incident that I met with in tant to report to him all such cruelties from the whole empire with a determination of stopping them by having the offenders severely punished and even discharged from the iline products all over the world, army. Such cruelties are usually and of my cousin, who as lawyer has reported by the Socialists all over the empire to our headquarters at Berlin, or to Comrade Bebel directgas light of the respective restau-rants that the chemist, who had vis-ited the United States and the St. The Kaiser's wrath reaches its climax, as I have been informed, whenever Comrade Bebel at the proper time makes use of such reported cruelties with all their detail.

Fourth - Germany has now the opposition to Socialism, to whom I did not disclose my political reli-gion in order to get their free views laws of any country for the protec-expressed on matters interesting to tion of the workers, since our party became a power in the empire.

Fifth - The Kaiser is constantly endeavoring to have wages raised. spect to the Berger affair. I saw He appeals to the employers of labor Comrade Sparr at Darmstadt, the to be satisfied with less profits in secretary of Socialist organizations order to reduce the growing discon-of Hessen. Somewhat of interest to tent among workingmen due to So-the readers of the Herald may be the fact that the Socialists of Hes-

sen used to form coalitions with the proved so wor derfully in the last Centrum, party of the Catholics, en years that only such are emi-who, being very few in numbers in grating to our country, according to

that particular part of Germany, the last report of Consul Harris in | "Deutschland," leaving New York have no ghostly show to send their Chemnitz, as wish to join their rel-

> The public affairs in Germany are very strictly and honestly attended

The citizens of monarchical Germany and elsewhere in Europe are getting public ownership of public influence of the Social-Democratic them, and they do not have to suffer the disrespect we citizens of Mil-First—Old-age pensions, invalid waukee, for instance, have to suffer and sick-benefit provisions have been under the so-called Democratic city administration upon having voted almost a dozen times for the estab lishment of a municipal electric beginning of its operation an old ing a county charge or an inmate of lighting plant, without getting it. man and a letter carrier were killed. a poor house, as is usually the case We must wait until the Social-Dem-

In conclusion I desire to say that

on or about July 21, 1905, for Cherbourg and Hamburg, a Jew from Chicago, born there of German parents, who boasted quite openly on that steamer that he, in company with two associates, made five million dollars out of subterranean railway franchises in that city. My friend added, in his last letter to me, that such money-making can be due only to a tremendous amount of municipal corruption and bribery, unparalleled in other countries. Our leading business men are opposed to honest government; they would lose the main source for making money and millions. Richard Elsner.

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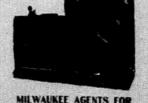
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Denver Republican: Men are al-1 ways prone to regard as of little imnot only in America, but even Colosseum fell, and so did Rome, and the world went on, developing, for better or worse, new ideas quite alien to those held by the Caesars. When Paul, apparently so insignificant, preached in Corinth, Athens and Rome, the gospel of Christianity, he seemed to most of his auditors a man beside himself, vet the gospel that Paul preached became the creed of Europe. And when Martin Luther nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg, a loud guffaw arose at his expense, but no one laughed a few years later. When the civil war broke out, Mr. Seward, the secretary of state, declared that the country, and often on other days it was only a breeze that would blow over in ninety days. Subsequent daily, and only a short time ago the events did not quite fulfill his sanguine prophecy.

So has it ever been. Movements that were at first laughed to scorn our colleges Socialist sentiment is have won the victory, or, if they have not won the victory, they have made the victory of their opponents a very costly one. The Socialist movement in the United States does not fill the the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Hall, one of mind of the average citizen with the most distinguished clergymes of much apprehension, but it is a phenomenon that deserves careful study. and we venture a prophecy that not nary, compared in an article printed cause of Socialism of the Social-Demmany years will pass before Socialin the North American Review the ocratic Publ. Co. of Milwaukee. Wis., will you receive the weekly SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD to the full exthe hour.

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In the first place the Socialist such men as Charles Francis Adams, movement is not only national, but Ernest Crosby and Bolton Hall, men portance a movement in which they it is international. The Socialist in of strong intellectual quality and are not particularly interested, and Germany. France and Italy is just as earnest workers. holding beliefs contrary to their own. | much interested in his American The Socialist movement has been comrade as he is in the comrades of Socialist movement is bound to greeted with sneers and treated with his fatherland. And Socialism has grow, and grow rapidly in America. corn by men who have not the already become a mighty factor in The number of semi-Socialists is alalightest knowledge what inroads it many of these lands across the sea. ready enormous. Sooner, or later has already made and is still making, In Germany there are now over they will cast their lot with the So-3,000,000 Socialist voters, and the cialist party. A panie, or any degreater in the old world. The les-sons of history when once they are ity every year. In France the So-nation is now cajoying, would show thoroughly learned do not afford cialists have been recognized to the to what an extent Socialist leaven much consolation to the man who extent of gaining for one of their has been working. A Socialist tidal believes that the thing which is is adherents a seat in the cabinet. In ware is among the possibilities in the the thing that will be. The Romans Italy, in Belgium and even in Spain future. The contest must inevitably believed that while the Colosseum no one pretends to despise the Sobe between Socialism upon the one stood Rome should stand, that when cialist to-day, while Russia is honey-the Colosseum fell Rome would fall, combed with Socialist doctrinaires hand and Individualism upon the other. Unfortunately, there are few and with Rome the world. The who are the gadflies of the existing who know what the argument for Inregime. In England, while the Sodividualism is. Our politicians have cialist party is feeble, there is much Socialist sentiment, and many prominent Englishmen of our time are Socialists in everything but name.

The last election of the United States revealed the existence of more than 400,000 voters who believe in Socialistic principles. in Massachusetts they have elected their candidates for mayor in the cities of Haverhill and Brockton, and several of their legislative candidates have been successful. The Socialist campaign is never closed. Every Sunday, Socialist meetings are held throughout of the week. Converts are made venerable Thomas Wentworth Higginson astonished his friends by signing a Socialist manifesto. In all growing. Young men belonging to the most aristocratic families are making common cause with the laboring class, and not very long ago a professor in a theological semithe rise of Christianity. He ap-

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peared to think that Socialism

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ists, but they are at one with the

Socialists on the land question, and

among their number may be found

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iel DeLeon. The "Difference" again! The suggestion is now made by an

Indiana local that the national party provide a universal local constitution

which shall be mede binding on all

Resolutions were passed by Local

for mayor, as against about 11 votes

ast year. The opposition, which was represented by a Citizens' ticket,

# Aldermanic Battle is Fought

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and and and an analysis of the second and a second and a

There were some truly strenuous moments in the Milwarkee city innocently inquire if Ald. Pringle council last Monday and when the thought there was a profit in it for smoke of battle had cleared away Mr. Beggs if he furnished the "oht the administration-private corpora- at \$65. tion forces were found to be in utthe nine Social-Democratiic votes pared for him. "I think there

cranks by a person watching the praise of Mr. Beggs as a capable meetings of the council. To them business man, municipal ownership is simply a The aldermen saw their op means, a direction, an incident in tunity and drove home the plays.

men it has its strings on to force would still vote to give a contract. through a long term contract in or- Ald. McKinley of the Seventh, der to head off the effort to estab- whom the corporations helped to lish a municipal lighting plant, elect, said the howl for municipal Their plan was adroit. The com- ownership was childish, the city pany insisted on an \$81 and \$99 should look after other things, such (underground circuit) price for as the deepening of the rivers, etc. light if the city would only give it. Then Ald. Melms trained his

effective and ready.

commending that the company be any for any thing that he knew asked to continue lighting the would not bring it all back to him, streets at a cost not to exceed the and more. He never gave any for old rates. A minority report, sign-schools. Why? Simply because of by Ald. Mallory, Stiglbauer and school children live near the schools Seidel, recommended that the com- and do not bring him in any pany be authorized to continue nickels." lighting the streets, but that no price In his opening remarks Ald. be named, the intention being to Stiglbauer had spoken about Beggs require the company to prove what
"hypnotizing" the committee. When ever price it might charge to be rea- Ald. Heath finally succeeded in sonable by court procedure, if ne- getting the floor he handed it out cessary. A motion was made to sub-straight to the council, and the alstitute the minority report for the dermen took his thumps in a dazed

an argument in favor of the com- of the council for daring to speak pany, after the preliminary speeches the truth about them. had been made, was Ald. Pringle of the Sixteenth ward. He attacked

gthere the claim that electric light could b The Wisconsin Socialist & made for the low rates claimed in the reports from cities having municipal plants, and flourished aloft a copy of the American Municipalities and quoted an article, which he falsely claimed was an editorial which sought to show that the figures for Chicago were not reliable. What followed may best be given in the words of the various reports of the meeting in the city newspapers, with certain amplifica-

> ing municipal lighting plants if you want them," said Ald. Pringle. "It works the other way, too, don't it?" said a voice.

> Ald. Heath then got the floor to

Ald. Pringle easily and gracefulter rout. The trick was turned by ly walked into the trap thus preand municipal ownership scored a profit in it for the company if Mr victory for the time being, at least. Beggs furnished the light for \$65. The Social-Democratic aldermen certainly," said Mr. Pringle, who would not be set down as municipal felt that this was in line with his

The aldermen saw their opporthe march to the end-aim of So- vantage. "If Mr. Beggs can make cialism, which is the overthrow of a profit at \$65 then why do you the capitalistic exploitation of the want to give him more?" was asked, workers. While there are professional politicians in the council—to Beggs claim that he would lose some of them with pretty shady money at the \$65 rate, but Ald. personal records—who froth at the Pringle still insisted that a profit mouth in their spread-eagle advo- could undoubtedly be made at that cacy of municipal ownership, the price, and sat down in confusion. Socialists pursue the even tenor of This incident was soon over, but it their way and indulge in no gallery took the ginger out of the adminis-When there is actual work tration men and jarred loose some to be done for the principle of own- of the others who would otherwise ership by the collectivity they are have voted with them. The lack of arguments on the company's side The city's contract with the street was pitiful. Ald. Koerner of the railway lighting company was to expire on Dec. 15 and it was the aim of the company and the alder- light as cheap as it could buy it, he

a contract for less than five years, heavy guns on the enemy. "Mr. but would supply the light at \$65 Beggs is asking altogether too much if given a five year contract, or at for his light," he said, "his service \$60 if given a ten year contract. It is very poor. Whole streets are was a bait for a long term contract. dark for hours at a time. Mr. Beggs The subject came before the says he has given money for the council on a committee report re- benefit of the city, but he never gave

majority, and then the fun began, sort of way, although formerly they The first man to really undertake had twice tried to throw him out

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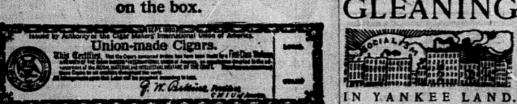
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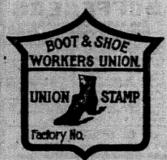
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We stand corrected. The vote in The Socialists swept the town of Bingham, Utah, at last week's elec-Terre Haute, Ind., showed a falling

tion.

Heresy-hunters in the state of Oregon are on the track of Nati. Committeeman Ramp of that state because he had the decency to vote for justice to Comrade Victor L. Conn., has been elected state secre-

him. The Oregon movement will never progress until it weeds out its to boost aloft the dead arm and Liliputians. The movement in New York city

is now embroiled over the question of a campaign contribution made to the late campaign by Comrade Rob-ert Hunter, the author of the much quoted book "Poverty," and ordered sent back to him by Comrade Alger-non Lee, late candidate for mayor, on the ground that Comrade Hunter was in sympathy with the municipal which shall be mede binding on all local movements.

By a recent referendum in Michigan, John A. C. Menton, Flint, has been elected national committeeman dentally felling his opponents that and Mrs. G. H. Lockwood, Kalamaton, state secretary.

dentally felling his opponents that their action was hypocritical and a case of straining at gnats, and holding that Comrade Hunter's name Allegheny Co., Pa., requesting the International Socialist Bureau to make Jan. 22, the Bloody Sunday of

> Dates for National Lectures. GEO. E. BIGELOW: Dec. 17-18, Mad-son, S. D.; 19, Sioux Falls, 29, Can-

JOHN COLLINS: Dec. 17, Linton, Ind.; 18, Hymera; 19, Enroute; 20, In-dianapolis, Ind.

The following news from a late Japanese Socialist exchange shows

There was a great demoustration of people in Tokyo at the beginning of September last. Its true cause neither being the discontent of the people over the terms of peace as it was said to be by the shallow journalistic observers, nor being mo-mentary excitement caused by the jingoistic papers as it was said to be by crafty government, was an out-burst of the great discontent of our proletariat felt against the ruling

gated. Publication of several papers was suspended one after another, of which the Chokugen, the sole organ of Japanese Socialists, was most severely punished, being still under

The Heiminsha, the publishing office of the Chokugen and the cen-Japan, was compelled to dir olve it-self as an effect of the severe op-

So the Socialist movement in Japan will take a new course hereafter, though we do not know, nor can say, how it will be directed or what movement will be taken.

We now publish a semi-monthly paper with the title of Hikari, which It is now proposed to take up a subscription throughout the United States to be sent to the Russian revolutionists as a Christonal present, the money to be forwarded through pational headquarters. To this original suggestion a national executive committeeman (Mailly) has pro-

# ACROSS THE POND

class, though it may be it was mani-fested half unconsciously.

Martial law was then promul-

that the Japanese government is not only applying the advances of west-ern civilization, but its oppressive measures to safeguard capitalist ex-ploitation of the working class:

# Bocial-Democratic Merald Gems for the Socialist Scrap - Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

More American simplicity! More triumphant democracy!! Just read this newspaper item and thank your stars that while you yourself may be a threadbare American citizen you have the proud distinction to be so "splendidly" represented:

LONDON, Dec. 8.-With an annual | represented in the principal European anlary or \$17,500 the United States ambassadors in Europe are spending hetween \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually to maintain socially the dignity of America. Never before has America been \$500,000 a year.

Splendid, isn't it, you hungry but proud wage-slave! Represent- having a franchise to pay the city ing your country! Of course, you do not own any of your country, but ten per cent of its gross receipts the letter signed John Kerrigan, in columns of one of my own party's it's such a comfort to call it yours.

And, by the way, what sort of an opinion do you suppose the Europeans have of our cocky boast about simplicity and equality and democracy when they gaze upon these perfumed drones drooling on velvet cushions and flaunting almost fabulous wealth as loot from the working slass that is easier to "acquire" in a republic than in a

are a people of 150,000,000 inhabit-

ants-if there are not enough men

in Russia to do it-the 30,000 mem-

bers in this country can never even

Comrade Charles H. Morrill was

reelected assessor in last week's elec-

tion at Haverhill, Mass. Comrade

Bean for mayor received 1,964 votes

to 3,372 for the Republican nom-

inee. Comrade Morrill's plurality

this year was 132, as against 15 in

last year's election. This is the

out the city of 1,200, the Republi-

comes to our table is the Christian

edited. Comrade George H. Stro-

Aldermanic Battle is Fought.

(Continued from Page 3.)

spades in this council," he said,

they dare to bring in such a propo-

have both recently publicly admit-

can average being 3,600.

writers of ability.

The second installment of Com-| in Toledo, Ohio, so great and rich rade Ashplant's answer to Comrade that it might undertake to financeer Sanial in the "Question in Marx" the Russian revolution? And morecontroversy, is unavoidably crowded over, can the Russian revolution be out this week. It will appear next supported from the outside? There

The result of the municipal election in Brockton, Mass., was as follows: For mayor, Bradford, Rep., try it. 3,812; Clifford, Sec., 3,551; Coulter, Ind., 666; Speare, Dem., 476. The Socialists lost one alderman, leaving them one on a board composed of seven. The Socialists gained two councilmen, making five in a total of twenty-one.

Coulter ran as an independent Socialist, and was formerly the Sorialist mayor of Brockton, so it will be noted that the total of the regular party vote and the Coulter vote was sufficient to have carried the city had there been no division among the Socialists. Brockton, by the way, is a shoe town and the big shoe factory of ex-Gov. W. L. Douglas is located

Mr. Duane Mowry has an article on "The Reign of Graft in Milwaukee," in the December issue of the Arena. It gives a history of the uncovering of the adulterous relation between business and politics in the Cream City and refers to the high price that the city must pay for a valuable exposure.

Comrades Hoehn and Behrens, members of the National Commit- "and besides, being representatives Christmas contribution to the out without fear. I want to say Russian revolutionists from all So- that I consider the majority report hours. cialists, locals and ward clubs a disgrace. The company is holdthroughout the country. So far, so ing up the city fearfully and yet

good. Every Socialist in the country sition. Mr. Pfister and Mr. Beggs

should contribute his mite. tained a letter by William Mailly, had some influence in the way the has lately become the custom relating to a very contended program standing committees were made up. for getting funds for the Russian Men who would bring in such a reproduction—a program involving part as the majority. revolution—a program involving port as the majority report and but once in two years. and that public meetings be held by every local on Sunday, January 21, 1906, etc. In the same envelope, containing the proposition for this extensive financiering of the Russian revolution, there was also a crats were fairly treated. sian revolution, there was also a crats were fairly treated on the rather pitiful appeal on the part of committees, and they have admitted

committees, and they have admitted it," he said.

it," he said.

"Yes, we admit that," said Ald.
Heath, "but I think any man can see, and it is my firm belief, that any doubt is not a Socialist revolu-The Russian revolution without any doubt is not a Socialist revolution. Russia at the present day is no more ripe for Socialism than is when the time came. I believe that the committees were carefully made to so as to help out the corporations one-tenth of one per cent. of the population. At the most, this revolution will be simply a bourgeois revolution, and we cannot see why we American Socialists should strain our funds for a revolution which at the best will mainly benefit the intelligent middle class and the peasantry of Russia. We of course wish to see the propaganda for our ideas kept up, but this propaganda cannot create modern conditions which do not exist in Russia, nor can the propaganda make up for the lacking industrial development and the lack of general education in Russia. The few towns in western Russia where at least a factory probletariat exists, form a very small part of the realm, the overwhelming majority of the population still are "muzhiks"—Russian peasants.

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Ald. Seidel said that the claim that Beggs could give cheaper light rested on the fact that he worked such circumstances the talk of which the propaganda cannot create modern conditions which do not exist in Russia, nor can the propaganda make up for the lacking industrial development and the lack of general education in Russia. The few towns in western Russia where at least a factory probletariat exists, form a very small part of the realm, the overwhelming majority of the population still are "muzhiks"—Russian peasants.

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far has accomplished very little, except that the "people" of Russig have same strain and created a laugh by the s cept that the "people" of Russig have same strain and created a laugh by killed about 50,000 Jews, and from saving that probably when Beggs the last report up to date, they are was claiming that he would lose still keeping up this business. And money at the \$65 rate he was we would be even more willing to thinking of the watered stock he contribute our mite to help those had to provide dividends for.

poor unfortunate Jews to emigrate from Russia and to go where they matter over—a statutory motion reand their women and children can quiring only one-fifth of the alder-

proposition for financeering the to substitute the minority for the Russian revolution ridiculous, es-majority report then carried by a pecially when it is an obvious fact vote of 27 to 18, and the minority that we can hardly support our own report was then adopted, 29 to 16.

infinitesmal party? Or is our party Ald. Seidel introduced a batch of

XVIII. DAY DAWN. - Evelyn Pyne.

Ye are weary, O my brothers.

And my eyes grow dim with tears, For your burdens was more heavy With the heavy handed years; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, Now a sweet new day appears.

Thro' the darkness, O my brothers, Ye have toil'd in heaviness: Stinting neither soul nor body,

Striving forward still to press;

Swift the daylight comes to bless!

amendments to the six independent telephone company franchises now being asked for from the city. These provided among other things for the right on the part of the city to acquire the plant when it is ready high prices are charged, to permit will grant me span to reply. the council to amend, repeal or modify the franchise at any time, bookseller for nearly twenty years, and compelling the filing of an an- and I can say positively that no book nual detail report. ٠

SOCIALISTS IN THE WISCON-SIN LEGISLATURE.

Sixth Senatorial District (Mil-Pifth Assembly District (Milwau-kee)—William J. Alldridge. Ninth Assembly District (Milwaukee) — Edmund J. Berner. Eleventh Assembly District (Mil-

wankee)-Frederick Brockhau-Pifteenth Assembly District (Milwaukee)—August W. Strehlow.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12 -Owing to the fact that Gov. La Follette is of the Socialists buy their books at not a Socialist, he did not include in book stores; certainly those who have his call for the Special Session any subscribed to my book could not, for fifth time he has been elected to the references to Socialistic measures, 70 per cent of the replies I have reposition. The aldermanic candior to things which would be of di- ceived are from little country vildates received an average through- rect interest to the workers of the lages. Such persons would have or-State of Wisconsin. Consequently dered the book from the publishers, the Socialist members of the Legis- or through the party press. As to prevented from taking any part in ever sells a book at retail at a lower One of the best exchanges that the formation or introduction of price than he lists; and as for the bills during the present session. Socialist press, I sat in the office of Socialist of Danville, Ill. It is ably However, they have attempted to the president of the Macmillan combell, of New Jersey, contributes a look out for the interests of labor, pany, while he made arrangements well written review of current party by proposing an amendment to the with Warren of the "Appeal" for Capitol bill, requiring that all work- the handling of "The Jungle,"events to each issue. Editor Carr knows how to gather about him ing men employed upon the con- and though Warren was to get the struction of the new building shall book at 20 cents a copy, he was not labor but eight hours a day. It is to be allowed to advertise or sell it needless to say that such an amend- for less than \$1.50, nor was he to ment will be killed in the commitment will be killed in the commit-tee. The powers that be are fearful of rebate with orders. At this interlest the workingman should have too much time in which to enjoy himbee from Missouri, have asked for of the people it is our duty to speak self and perhaps gather a few to both of us) and uttered, as I hapcrumbs of education after working

It is thought that the session will close at the end of this week. If it does so, the people of Wisconsin will breathe another sigh of relief. They seldom feel safe in their rights and But last week we also received a ted that they furnished money to priveleges, or in the security of state notification from National Secre- elect certain aldermen to this coun- matters as long as the Legislature is

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRTIC PARTY OF WISCON

the party to send contributions for this purpose to the state secretary. All do-nations will be published in the Social-Democratic Herald and in the Vor-

be safe with their lives men to carry, but it failed dismally (Signed) VICTOR L BERGER,
Therefore we ask, is not this by a vote of 8 to 37. The motion PREDERIC HEATT, JACOB HUNGER, EMIL SEIDEL State Executive Board.

Majden's beauty worn away, Old men sad and sore with labor, Children with no time to play; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, What the grand new time will say!

Equal rights it gives, my brothers, To the eagle and the dove; Right to air and light and knowl-

Right to rise your toil above Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers. Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, For this new great Right is Love!

Young men 'reft of love, my broth- Fight; yet pity, O my brothers,
Save the darkened soul that prays; Ye were night-bound, grow not hardenca,

Strength is merciful always Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, Nor grow mad in coming days!

Soon the trumpet, O my brothers, Will arouse ye for the fight,

And the day must dawn in darkness, That shall end in perfect light; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers,

Wrong must ever herald right! -Evelyn Pyne.

### Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.

Editor Social-Democratic Her- an offer your correspondent would to do so, to require the company lished criticisms of myself only profits, and I should not have been when they contain errors of fact. As liable to be grossly insulted in the every year in addition to taxes, etc., your issue of Nov. 25th, comes un- journals. to permit the city to interfere if too der that heading. I trust that you "I have been a

The writer sav-

listed at \$1.50 is sold at \$1.50. I, Upton Sinclair, have been a bookseller less than twenty days, but I seller less than twenty days, but I can say positively that that statement is false. No more than three days ago I paid \$1.50 for a copy of "TheHouse of Mirth," a novel listed at \$1.50, at the Pennsylvania railroad depot at Jersey City; and on the stand were score fifty other novel. road depot at Jersey City; and on the stand were some fifty other novthe stand were some fifty other nov-els, all for sale at the same price. It is true that some of the book stores movement write Alonzo Wardall, 307 is true that some of the book stores

sell at \$1.20, but they do not sell at \$1.20 postpaid, which is the price I have asked from those who wished to help me get out the book, the postage on which will be 14 and possibly 16 cents. I do not think that many lature find themselves practically the former, I know that no publisher

view the publisher explained the system of the book trade (a new thing pen to recollect distinctly, the fol-

lowing sentence: "For orders of 5,-000 copies we go as low as 77 cents, which is practically the least for which we ever sell a \$1.50 copyright novel." Let any one compare this statement, from the president of the largest publishing house in Amer-

can be bought as low as 371/2\* cents!" The writer might as well have said as low as five cents, while he was about it; for that was the

one to "verify" his figures, and then compare with my statement pullished in The Appeal to Reason. He does not specify the offending chapter and verse, and an I can only say as follows: That I spent two years writing and a dozen more preparing "The Jungle"; and that I am now doing the work of publisher, bookkeeper, office boy and porter to the book, and going into debt a thousaid dollars for it besides; and that including plates, illustrations, printing, binding and distributing, advertising, circulars, and review copies, the total cost will be such that at the price I am offering it, \$1.20 per copy postpaid, 10 copies for \$10 and 100 for \$80, express prepaid) I shall have to sell over 4,500 copies

before I take in a single penny I can call my own. And this in the face of the fact that last week Mr. Walter H. Page, editor of The World's Work, and head of the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., told me in his office that he was willing to publish the book upon my own terms, and would feel sure of putting out thirty thousand copies of it before publication - which would mean that I would have a drawing

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account of nine thousand dollars

from the book by the first of Feb-

ruary next. If I had accepted such

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ALD: It is my rule to reply to pub- have handled the book and made his

Upton Sinclair. Princeton, N. J.

(\*This should have read 871/2 cents—a typographical error.—Ed. HERALD.)

#### Answers to Correspondents.

J. A. Behringer, Hartford, Conn

Van Buren street, Topeka, Kans. He is secretary of the Kansas state organ-ization and also active in the general movement for co-operation throughout

MINNESOTA. - Five locals been organized in Minnesota this week. The Minneapolis Finnish Branch, with 55 members; Menagha, 12 members; Floodwood, 14 members; Bradford, 17, and Excelsior, 9 members.

Comrade Alex Halonen, the Finnish national organizer, is just completing a month's work in the state under the di rection of the state executive board. He reports fourteen Finnish locals in the state now in good standing, and having an aggregate membership of about 400. The Finnish local of Duluth has re-cinded its former action in reference to the Minnesota controversy and states in formed as to the facts in the case and that they regret the action and wish henceforth to be considered loyal. The Second Ward Branch of Minne-

apolis meets every other week for the study of Mills' book on "The Struggle for Existence.

State Organizer Comrade Carl D. Thompson held a rousing meeting at St. Paul last Sunday. The "impossibilists" who have been making considerable trouble here of late have finally with drawn from the party and the local is now in the control of loyal comrades. The state executive board has sent

out a call for a state convention to be out a can for a state convention to be held at MeElroy's hall, 723 Nicollet ave-nue, in Minnespolis, on Feb. 22. This promises to be the largest, most im-portant and interesting gathering of So-cialists ever held in Minnesota.





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We have been informed by wireless message that the Refreshments Committee have been up to mischief and have devised various means of preventing the visitors at the Fair from starving to death. They also assure us that it won't be necessary for anyone to try to emulate the

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Wisconsin Notes.

oke in River Falls the 11th,

nor the 14th.

movement

40c a dozen.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson

Rev. E. E. Carr, editor of the

has been holding Socialist meetings of four weeks in Racine. The Ra-

cine comrades report that he has N done a great deal of good there.

Gaylord Wilshire, the "million-aire Socialist," will speak in Ethical

information in regard to organiz-ing, as they are about to start a Fin-nish branch in that town. So all

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The Russian Social-Democratic Bund held a ball at the Freie Ge-

meinde Hall last Saturday evening. re omitted to add \$4.15 from the

13th Ward Branch. The United Socialist Singing Soieties came to the front last week this column. with a contribution of \$150.00 to

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Th' people 'at wuz visitin'; when Santa

got on top That house he knew th' boy'd been bad 'n' didn't even stop.

'N' sis' she says it's gospel truth; I 'spose it is, but then
I know 'at she'd b'lieve anything 'at's

told her by 'ther Ben.' brother Fred says one boy got stocking full of oats ause he always frowned when asked to take his brother's notes.

My father he looks awful stern when he comes home at night,
'N' says he's mon'strously afraid old

Santa Claus wuz right

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When he wuz here last Christmas eve
'n' said he'd leave a stick
Of wood this year if I still got low
marks in 'rithmetic.

But Uncle Bill he says 'at all such talk is tommyrot;
His forty-second great grand dad 'n'
Santa Claus once got
Into a peck o' trouble when they wuz
both school boys;
'N' Santa Claus got his licked like sin
fer whittlin' away at toys. pany, 344 6th St., in the city and coup-ty of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, 1906, at 8 P. M., to vote on the following

I hope that's true fer if he wuz an ordi-nary lad of said corporation; to increase its capi-tal stock from \$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00; to empower and authorize the board of nary lad Old Santa wouldn't pass me by just directors of said Proration to adopt such by-laws as they, from time to time, deem expedient, necessary and proper to conduct its business; to elect 'cause I'm kinda bad. But I'm not takin' any risks; I'm bein'

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H. G. Creel.

Dated, Milwaukee, Dec. 11th, 1905.

last Sunday afternoon, the former at the Freie Gemeinde Hall and the latter at the North Side Turner State Treasurer's Report for S.-D P. of

Nov. 1. Cash on hand ...... \$ 79.49 Receipts from State Secy...... 160.37 Now is the time, comrades, to carry on your precinct organization. Do it well and with a will.

Branches are sending in their pre-

In last week's Barkowski's Fund day for the 21st and 23d Ward

Next Sunday will be a red letter day for the 21st and 23d Ward branches. Both of them have arranged for a prize Schafskopf tournament. See notice at the head of this column.

The 9th Ward contributed \$1.00 to the Barkowski Fund, while the 11th Ward donated \$25.00 to the Lecture Fund, and, last but not least, the 22d Ward came in with a \$10.00 bill. Are we traveling some?

Well, I guess.

There will be a large mass meeting held for the purpose of building

ing held for the purpose of building up the organization in the 15th Total receipts \$239.86 ward next Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. Expenditures 214.39 This meeting will take place at the hall located at 1417 Chestnut street.

The bowling matches last Tues-day between the North and South side party clubs resulted in victory for the South Side. The North Siders took their drubbing philosophically, as they had scarcely expected Balsam Lake the 12th, and in Dowto win, being only recently organ-ized. The scorec will be given next week, if we are not as crowded as Christain Socialist of Danville, Ills., this week with advertising.

LECTURES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Thursday, Dec. 21st.

Layton Park, Dietrich's Hail, 24th and Lincoln Ave. Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject: Why Workingmen Should Be

formed in Kenosha. Finnish com-rades of Clifford, Lincoln Co., Mave MINERAL WATERS

Socialists.

14th Ward, Schat's Hall, 12th and Lincoln Ave. Speaker, J. Rummel. Subject: Mission of the Working Class.

Priday, Dec. 22md.

Sth Ward, Mann's Hall, cor. 4th and Mineral St. Speaker, W. F. Thiel. Subject, Socialism.

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23rd Worden's Branch.

An Italian branch is being formed in Kenosha. Finnish comrades of Clifford, Lincoln Co., Mave written to the state headquarters for information in regard to organizing, as they are about to start a Finnish branch in the formed in the state headquarters for information in regard to organizing, as they are about to start a Finnish branch in the formed in the state headquarters for information in regard to organizing, as they are about to start a Finnish branch in the formed in the state headquarters for information in regard to organizing, as they are about to start a Finnish branch is being formed in Kenosha. Finnish comrades of Clifford, Lincoln Co., Mave

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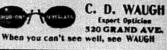
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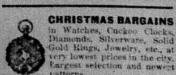
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what they saw on the trip. In this doing service to investigating or the trip and were dends for them! vere present they were more or less with them.

Mr. Beggs' fear that municipal ownership would be very much more expensive than private ownership public service undertakings is probably based on the fact that under municipal ownership fancy salaries to general managers and corporation officials would not be paid, out that a large part of the fancy salaries would be applied to paying the men who really do the work tolerably decent wages—something that his street car company never has paid.

Ah! Ha! We told you so! "The calling of a council committee meeting for Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the further consideration of the Milwaukee Southern railway matter, has been described by some aldermen as a gallery play, as an evening meeting of this sort always attracts as many people as item in an evening papre.

This shows pretty well why the old party aldermen fought the proof the Socialists to have ouncil meet evenings. They didn't relish the idea of having the peo-ple watch what they do in the

When "humane" society officials fall out the poor victims may get a little considerate trestment. the sake of the unfortunates of Milwankee, whom he has for years terrorized, it is to be hoped the Humane sociéty will at last have acgired spunk and decency enough to accept Supt. Whitehead's resignation. It has been a long standing stain on the good name of the city that a man of such vengeful and brutal nature should be maintained in a position where some heart and sympathy are called for. It is not too late for the Humane society to retrieve its bad standing and to at last rise to the dignity of a truly helpful-influence in the work of healing the bleeding wounds which the capitalist system — "man's in-humanity to man" — inevitably leaves in its train.

Since the above was written the papers announce that the Whitehead resignation was only a bluff, and that he claims he didn't mean it. A reporter of one of the city dailies interviewed the superintendent and latter said that the whole trouble was that some of the directors were resignation was only a bluff, and was that some of the directors were "sentimental over an old maid" who was employed by the society. These words of Whitehead's give a pretty good idea of the coarse temper of th man. The president of the so-ciety, C. A. Pride, in an interview, says "Mr. Whitehead's relations with the society have not been harmonious, but there will be no immediate change in the superintendency unless he forces our hands."

These are signifivant words. They show that at least it has com: to pass that the society has at least some di-rectors who the "humane" superintendent cannot intimidate or blackmail. For years he has ruled the society with a despotic hand. He has always had something to Fay as to who should be elected directors and managed as fas as possible to get the directors where they did not dare speak out against his unfitness and his natural cruelty. If Mrs. for instance, wanted to mack a horse trade, Whitehead would do the cute work for her, and forever after keep her in tear that the facts might be used by him in a moment of space.

Other directors, being often business men would be tangled up by him is a moment of the cute trade of the color of the cute trade of the c men, would be tangled up by him in some deal or other, or he would be-come possessed of some secret of their past and dangle it over their hards as the price of silence.

The society now possesses a downtown office and an enlarged corps of agents, so that there is some hope that the society may yet become humane and that the poor people of Milwaukee will no longer look upon

church down East a year or so ago, the members of that church should have sent him back a nicely framed card with the quotation upon it:
"Thou shalt not bear false witness."
The church should lose no opportunity to rescue a sinner, even when

The Pfister trial, whatever the that sinner is one who pretends to weakness of the state's case might be a follower of Jesus and who uses be, has at least brought out enough religion as a cloak for repeated comto show Pfister up for just what peo- mercial rascalities. For, in all conple generally believe him to have science, Mr. Beggs is an awful liar. Think of the mental make-up of a

man who would Among those who tried to help committee of the common council out the Street Railway company in and say that his offer to light the the council Monday, when the light- streets at \$65 and \$60 a light on ing contract matter was up, were long contracts would mean doing Ald. Barry, Democrat, of the business with the city at a loss, but Seventh ward and Ald. Pringle, Rethat it was offered because he loved publican, of the Sixteenth, both of the city and wanted the city to be whom were members of the com- able to build school houses on the mittee that the city sent round the saving thus affected! Mr. Beggs country to inspect various munici- knew perfectly when he said it that pal plants. They were very careful, not a soul in Milwaukee would behowever, not to say very much about lieve it. The idea of his corporation onnection, a remark dropped by with all its stockholders-thewatery another member of that junketing ones included-expecting their inommittee is interesting: "Barry crease and his own position dependand Pringle did not do very much ing on his ability to secure big divi-But prevarieation frequently absent when we were in- becomes a habit with men in his specting various plants. When they position-nothing is on the square

### AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON THEATER.

Irresistable Sam Bernard, in his lat ience at the Davidson Sunday, Dec. 17.
This is the role in which Mr. Bernard made his success in New York, where "The Rollieking Gul" ran for more than tix months at the Herald Square theater. Schmadt is a character who



combines humor and philosophy. He earns a precarious flying making wigs for the "profession," but admits that his main business is "bossing soubrets"—that is, when he is not being bossed by his wife Lena. The engagement here is limited to four nights and a Wednesday matrices. Owing to the number of scenes and musical numbers the curtain will rise promptly at 8 P. M.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Opening Sunday afternoon at the Albambra, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will be the attraction. The original cast and all the original seeders as produced in New York, Boston and Chicago will be seen and the prices of admission will be



rare treat.

The Christmas week attraction at the The Unistries week attraction at the Alhambra will be "The Seminary Girl," with the all-star cast and augmented by a ladies" orchestra of sixteen pieces. "The Neminary Girl'" is another dollar and a half attraction that will play the Alhambra at popular prices.

#### STAR THEATER.

Milwaukee will no longer look upon it as an enemy.

In return for that memorial that John I. Beggs presented to his old church down East a year or so ago, the members of that alvers he members are the members of that alvers he members of that alvers he members of that alvers he members are the members of the members of that alvers he members are the members of the mem

# CRYSTAL THEATER.

#### BIJOU THEATER:

At the Bijou to morrow afternoon be presented for the first time in this city, the new and original romantic drama, "Hearts of Gold." It is said to contain enough material in each act to form distinctive and individual plays. The scenes are all laid in the Southern states, two in South Carolias, one in North Carolina and one in Toxas. Every stage setting is carried complete and the scene representing a ruined chapel



in a rain storm of real water is one of the big features in the play. There are fourteen speaking parts and thirty ex-tra people employed in the production. The engagement is for a week, with matines Wednesday and Saturday.

Lottie Williams in Chas, E. Blaney's new musical comedy-drama, "my Tom-boy Girl," will be the brilliant attrac-tion at the Bijou New Year's week.

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Mrs. Fred Wea	, puńch card\$ .20 
l of Manitowood	c 1.00

ORGANIZATION FUND.

#### CALL FOR DONATIONS.

our Readers and the Members and Sympathizers of the Social-Demo-Comrades:-

As you probably know, the Social-Democratic party has engaged the Old and New Liedertafel Halls for a Mammoth Fair to be held next February, 12th to 18th inclusive. It will be the grandest and largest entertainment yet attempted by the party in Milwaukee. The hall will be most beautifully and uniquely decorated and the illumination will be the most brilliant yet seen in

this city.
The four Social-Democratic Women's The four Social-Democratic Women's Clubs are now out soliciting donations by authority of the Fair Committee. We hope, should they call on you, that you will grant their requests for some donation. If, for some reason, a solicitor should fail to call on you, any object you wish to donate may be reported and sent directly to the office, 344 6th street.

Any articles, even though they are of small value, will be greatly appreciated. Everything donated will be sold, auc-tioned off or otherwise disposed of, all of the proceeds going to the Social-Democratic movement. Fair Comimttee S. D. P.

# H. W. Bistorius, Secy.

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Branch 20	. \$ 10.00
United Socialist S. S	100.00
North Side Bowling Club	20.00
Branch No. 2	.1 10.00
Branch No. 13	15.00
North Side Bowling Club Branch No. 2 Branch No. 13 Branch No. 20	25.00

The North Side Women's Club has made arrangements for a prize einch at Gaethke's hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue, Friday afternoon, Dec. 29th. This is the club's first attempt at cinch parties and it ought to receive the patronage of all those who are lovers of the game. Remember the date—Friday afternoon,

CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKER

COUNTY.

ALIS STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANY. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your tailure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith service upon you.

A. H. BRAUN, Attorney for Plaintiff Post Office address 549 21st Str. Milwaukee Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE COUNTY, COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Betate of Bya Glis-

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Bya Glisdorf, late of the city of Milwankee, in said County of Milwankee, decease, having been duly granted to John Glisdorf by this Court:

by this Court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of July A D. 1906, be and the same is hereby fired as the time within which all creditors of the said Bya Gilador, decased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORD RED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said five Global for decased, be extansied and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court Bosse, in the City of Milwauker, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September 1906, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice

and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS-FURTHER OKDERED. That notices of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjust, as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their ciaims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fitteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of December 1905.

By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPENTER.

PAUL D. CARPENTER. RICHARD BLSNER,

CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKER

Agree Uhlig, Plaintiff; vs. Oscar Uhlig, Defendant. Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANT. You are bereby eminimoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of pervice, and defend the obove entitled action in the court anon-said; and in case of your railines so to do, judgment will be rendered agains. You according to the demand of the con plaint; of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

A. H. BRAUN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Post Office address 649 21st St. Milwauker, Milwauker County, Wisconsin.

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