

lective ownership of all the means of production and distribution, namely, land, mines, mills, factories, railroads, etc., for the purpose of operating the industries in the interest of the whole people.

The Socialists say that this is no Utopian dream, but the necessary natural outcome of the development of capitalist society.

Antagonists of Socialism used to say that collective ownership was impossible because the personal supervision and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of any enterprise. But today we see that the greatest undertakings are those in which the stockholders have nothing to do with the management of affairs and are only drawing dividends.

In all our large industrial affairs, stock companies, railroads, and trusts, the whole business is managed and carried on by a few paid officials who migh just as well be paid by the community, the state or the nation (as the case may be) to carry on the enterprise in the interests of the people, as to be paid by a few wealthy men to carry it on for their profit.

This, carried out to its logical conclusion, involves a complete change in the system of government.

The present government is based upon private property. It is necessarily oppressive. Its vital funtion is the protection of the owning and ruling class.

When productive capital becomes collective property, government will necessarily become purely administrative. It will cease to be unjust and oppressive. And our laws will be few and they will be simple.

Social-Democracy will be the first real democracy that has ever existed. Political equality, under the present system, is a snare and delusion. The wage worker depends upon an employer for the opportunity to work and support his family, is not on terms of political equality with his master.

Political liberty and economic despotism are incompatible.

The Social-Democratic party proposes to establish industrial We want to convert the present plutocratic republic into democracy. a genuine democracy.

We want it especially understood that the Social-Democracy proposes to increase and not diminish the production of wealth.

We propose to secure private property to the overwhelming mass of people who, under the present system, have none. Capital only is to be owned in common. Instead of countless capitalists, constantly at war with each other, there will be only one capitalist and that will be the people. I'roduction will be carried on for use and not for profit.

This is the end and aim of the Social-Democratic party.

And the usual argument in defence of the present vicious sysis not that it is right, but that it is here, and must stay, whether we like it or not. Now, we Social-Democrats deny this.

We Social-Democrats believe that in a civilized country the question is not what is but what ought to be. If you can prove that a thing is good, let it stay. But if one cannot prove that it is good, he cannot hide behind the assertion that it is here and must remain. We believe that the American people are great enough and strong enough to get rid of anything theydon't want.

The capitalist system did not always exist. It followed the feudal system.

The capitalist has done some good in this world. The capitalist system was useful.

The capitalist system was a step in the evolution to freedom, but only a step. It has outlived its usefulness and therefore it should pass away. And what is more, it will pass away.

The contention that the Social-Democrats as yet have not the majority is foolish. Every great party had a beginning once and was

founded by a very small minority indeed. The Social-Democratic party is growing fast. But the man voting for a principle never throws his vote away. We say: Better vote for what you want, even if you donot get it, than vote for what you don't want and get it.

The phrase of "getting on the band wagon" is a stupid phrase. Who is on the "band wagon?" Not the average voter. The capitalist politician and office seeker are on the "band wagon."

And why should we wait for the beginning until the majority of the votes are with us? The majority is always indolent and often ignor-ant. We cannot expect them to be anything else with their present sosurroundings. They never have brought about conscientiously and deliberately any great social change. They have always per-mitted an energetic minority to prepare the way and then they have always gone with that progressive minority when the fact itself was to be accomplished.

legislature by sending them unsolicited annual passes on his road "good on all Illinois lines," but they promptly returned then, through the legislative committee of our party in that state with information that, "unlike the repre sentatives of the two capitalist parties," the representatives of our party in the legislature could not do the work for corporations which

said passes "were intended as ad-vance payment for." If such annual passes were sent to our representatives it is a certainty that they were also sent to every other member of the Illinois legislature. And it is also a certainty-based on the morals that obtain in capitalist political parties- that all the others hung on to them!

There are always some defenders of capitalism ready with the claim that poverty is a good thing because t spurs men on to greater endeavor and to greater ambition. Insufficient nourishment, the loss of loved ones through financial inability to get them proper medical attention, and the brutalizing of natural affections by having to send his children into the factories when they should be at school, may spur a man on to an increased struggle with his fellows to see which is to get ahead of the others, but our observation has been that it usually works the other way. It takes the resistence, the stamina, out of men. Still, capitalism being in the wrong canonly rely on specious arguments. Such arguments get more

and more threadbare as time goes on and people more and more get their eyes open. Socialist demonstrations at Rome the 21st in commemoration of Bloody Sunday are reported to

have been interferred with by the broadcast." authorities. A meeting near the Botanical Gardens was charged by infantry with fixed bayonets and the soldiers revived with showers At another point the of stones. approach of cavalry was opposed with hastily constructed barricades. Many Socialist meetings were held in the principal cities of France on the 21st in commemoration of the same event, and in Germany, where disorder had been predicted, dis-patches from all the cities and large towns reported on the 21st that orderly demonstrations had taken place. Preparations for disorder

were made by the authorities at St. are no reports of violence.

heart: "All over the country we shall Such a fiddler is the Rev. James

again inform the old readers of the Rockefeller, or Morgan or Chauncey Socialist of Evansville, Ind., that Depew, those worthies would have they are receiving this paper in unhesitatingly placed their O. K. place of the other and that only to every line.

those copies that they have paid for He said that the Social-Demowill be sent to them. No bill will crats wanted to replace the men of follow. business capacity with political demagogues. That when one thinks of the "billion on billion of national

soon be dealing with 'the open shop' idea, that dearest heart's wish of wealth invested in all sorts of ways the treacherous, labor-hating Civic which requires the most skillful man-Federation.

"A few big men, having wheedled a few labor leaders, none too strong minded, into joining them, are now talking of the open shop, of importing Chinese coolies, quite calmly, as though these were all open questions.

They are not open questions They have been settled in this coun-try once for all. And the labor on! leaders who discuss them as open was anything wrong in national questions, in their frantic desire to hobnob with such fine 'union' men and invested for their own selfish as August Belmont will find them-selves out of their leadership, unbenefit. Or that the truly superfluous under the profit system is less a light shall dawn upon them. the man too honorable-too much "The workers are tired of seeing like Jesus, we may say-to practice their leaders sitting in council

with managers of scab enterprises. They know that the leader who would not meet and treat with the self by the exploitation of the lives owner of a small scab tailor shop has no business hobnobbing with

the owner of a scab railway system. "The workers are fortunate in having such men as the printers to lead off in his big fight for the preservation of the labor union idea, good wages and reasonable hours. "When the fight is over, we ad-

vise them to scrutinize closely the leaders who have made it a business of late to deal on friendly, 'so-

ciety' terms with their enemies, thus getting the 'open shop,' scab labor, Chinese coolies idea spread

Nero lived at the wrong time. He had to do his own fiddling when Rome burned. If he had lived today he would have had a certain per-centage of preachers to do his fiddling for him. We have today a capitalist holo-

caust of human lives. Dante's In- It means getting increase out of feast, Damocles' sword, Sisyphus' task, were all prophesies, in effect, of the modern capitalistic civilization now upon us, under which the common man strives to the point of despair, toils to the point of were made by the authorities at St. break-down, lives in perpetual, Petersburg, where the victims of haunting debt sees his loved ones the massacre are burried, but there the victims of Aud health and bad social conditions, and has constantly

before him to moch him in his mis-The following editorial utterance from the Hearst papers is quite to the point, and it carries with it a moral for organized labor that fire, that is, deathless torment. And ganized labor will do well to take meantime the editorial and clerical

or two must be: a respectable minority. One respected as to num-bers; respected as representing the most advanced intelligence; and respected as containing the sincere and energetic representatives of the proletariat which must do the bulk of the fighting in the new of the people.

The child labor law enacted by ready and anxious to take matters the last California legislature has into their own hands and push the been declared unconstitutional by world on toward collective security, the supreme court. Of course,

We make a special propaganda simply burst ahead on their own rate for the *HERALD* of ten cents hook and circle around ns, and for ten weeks. If you are afraid to ask him for a half-dollar ask agement," the whole theory falls him for a ten cent subscription. like a house of cards. That the

What is society for anyway but them get by us. problem of the time was to simply to minister to the welfare of the people? And yet according to cerfluous, that is, of incapacity in business lack of technical skill, indolcapitalism the purpose of society ence, etc. That capital lives by dying, "that the vast bulk of the world's wealth actually goes to the whole people in wages." And so

The county treasurer of Maderia ing charge was simply the fact that County, Cali., was found short in the officials arrested had provided his accounts to the tune of \$32,000, union made clothing for the city wealth being owned by individuals and the people in that part of the firemen and policemen. country expressed surprise. And we are surprised that they are sur-prised. The idea that dishonest or so ago who were punished by politics can produce honest office the capitalist courts for "conspir-

holders is too utterly absurd. the deceits and the overreaching The Milwaukee Sentinel pretends ever. to the people in wages! says Hod-Sentinel has been so used to seeing Is he honest in that? If the city run by crooks that it can that were true the wage working

ing a rain flows through the roof world of capitalism. is a penalty of the times that a man of Charles T. Yerkes' success should surprised as the public that they that the water cannot go anywhere be misunderstood and misrepres- are skinning will be. ented," and it does not fail to tell ~~

us that he had in him "a strong undertone of religious belief." But Previously reported \$2070.39 is a religious thief any better than

cently been making an exhaustive Parry-sites delight in charging up against the trade unions, and the report just published is a complete vindication of the unions. Another

The paper on which the SOCIAL into your own. Getting increase DEMOCRATIC HERALD under modern society implies loss printed is union made and the rolls somewhere in the process. And it thus know that so far as unionism can control the situation we are not contributing to the miserable treatment of paper mill employes that obtains at so many of the mills.

thing that, he says, "lifts society higher and higher." You may fiddle your discords till you are blue in the face, Hodgins, speakers will discuss the problem "Bread and Work!" The govern-ment and local autority of the govern-ment and local autority of the govern-

and economic order. If we do no point them in our direction they will and more effectively if they understood our philosophy. Don't let

Up in Canada the mayor and tain clerical special pleaders for twenty-one aldermen in the town of Hamilton have been arrested on is to preserve the opportunity of the charge of "conspiring to limit some men to get ahead of others. the production and manufacture of clothing." Back of this high-sound-

Reminds us of the case of some

ing to raise wages." We need not be surprised, how-ever. The courts belong to the

to fear that investors will refuse capitalists and all laws are capitalist to take the city's bonds if the Social- laws, so capitalism naturally uses Democrats carry the city this the courts for its business pur-Spring, Pardon our smiles! The poses.

The newspapers say that the beef not conceive of honest government barons are fighting desperately in ciety today, wouldn't it? Is it rich? being anything but disasterous to the courts "to escape pr'son" for Take a simile. The water dur- the city's standing in the crooked their illegal extortions. If the beef crild of capitalism. The Chicago Inter Ocean says "it terribly surprised, no doubt, but

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isn't hard to locate the losing strata in society. It is the working class. It is the industrious class that loses, think of it! And Hodgins says its all right and that, in effect, they ought to lose not haveing the "unerring skill" or the capacity to do the "reinvesting," which is the

but a plundered people will not be lulled to sleep. They are coming to see that the system is wrong and that they are its victims. Some of these days you'll have to really serve Jesus, instead of Mammon,

Making money, said

get rid of the burden of the super-

It never occurred to him that there

tricks of trade, or to enrich him-

And the wealth of the world

class would be the rich class in so-

gutters and water pipes, but it col-

lects in the cistern. The cistern in

that case represents the capitalist

class. The system is so arranged

else. The pipes (the people) merely

pass it on to the cistern (the capi-

of others.

gins.

talists).

somebody.

"Without reinvestment by capable brains society would come to a non-religious one! an end." says Hodgins, Some idea of the mental status of this clerical chatterer for the right of the rich to fleece society may be had from this remarkable sentence. Reinvestment means in the last analysis legalized commercial plundering.

The U. S. labor bureau has reinvestigation into the question of A. Block the restriction of output which the Mrs. T. Schubert ...

Ruskin, consists in getteing the dol-lar out of the other fellow's pocket as received by us bear the blue Dan'l Schmidt . labels of the Paper Makers. We R. Rahm, So. M Wis.

In Milwaukee we may gain the majority this spring. A gre deal may be accomplished in a city for the citizens of that city. although we cannot accomplish everything or anything near the whole programm. We must wait for this until we have the state and the nation.

In the state and the nation our objective point for the next year

first efforts of our party.

gone so far as to attack the grand

jury and the courts whenever an attempt has been made to unearth

corruption. Those leaders consider

the conviction of every political

thief and grafter a covert personal attack upon themselves.

world.

Given such a Social-Democratic minority in Congress and in the Legislatures of every State within the next few years,—the future of this country w.ll be safe.



or quit. There is a well defined movement workers.

There is a well denned interview of the second second teachers on trade union lines in Don't permit yourself à peaceful moment unless you have been plac-

Peter Olsen, Joseph, Ore Wm. DeLilly, Arlington, Wash.

City Platform of the Social-Democratic Party of Milwaukee for the Coming Campaign

Democrats, as adopted in convention. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1906: * * *

The Social-Democratic party is steps can be taken in that direc-The Social-Democratic party is steps can be taken in to the state the American expression of the tion without an appeal to the state international movement of mod-legislature at Madison. To secure ern wage-workers for better food, self-government for this city and ern wage-workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and

under present conditions the wage-worker is always dependent upon the man with means for an or portunity to work for a liveliand therefore is not free.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate we must have both political and economic lib-erty. To secure this by the colerty. To secure this by the col-lective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the tim of the Social - Democratic party. For the Public Weal.

In municipal affairs also the So cial-Democratic party stands for affairs is not a new occurrence, every radical change that will and we call attention to the fact brig means of production or t ansportation into the hands of he people. It believes in selfof capitalism, playing upon the venality, the uncertainty of the future and the business instinct provernment for the city; in a just and equitable taxation where the corporations bear their full share, in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the public control of our food supply to the interest of public health, and in the highest development of A reasonable public service. At in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the sublic control of our food supply to the interest of public health, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At nent for the city; in a just

THE FOLLOWING is the plat-form of the Milwaukee Social-measures. Social-Democrats are Municipal Government and "Buswell aware, however, that Mil-

wankee does not enjoy self-government, and that as a rule no the right to acquire and manage public utilities will be one of the

Mainspring of Corruption. The Democratic administration

in the city hall, and the Republican rule in the court house have dis-graced the fair name of Milwaa-Their leaders have even

longer believe in the panacea of electing so-called "good men" to office. Plenty of "good men" ining an isolated victory in a city b. That a guar have been corrupted by the bad like Milwaukee we can have So-

But corruption in our municipal honest bid for votes and see distated by their class interest. Busithat it is to the cosruptive power

Democrats elected

in Germany, time being impossible, we demand abolish the contract system as fer public bath in every ward for France, England and Austria that no franchise be granted to as possible in all public work. benefit of the residents, and hardly one has ever fallen by the any street or steam railway or Only organized labor shall be em-Municipal Government and "Bus-iness" Principles. A nunicipal government cannot have the same end in view as a private business. A municipal government ought never to be conducted from motives of per-tegrity. The mere presence of a too many municipal governments mon council and in the county the actual value that pait of the big cori orations pay their public playgrounds, open-air gy have been so conducted—and that board has proven to be a stimu- the street railway, trackage and rightful share of municipal taxes, nasiums and parks wherever p is just the reason why we have had and still do have graft inves-tigations in our American cities, although all of them have "busi-ness" administrations. The "Good Men" Superstition.

The "Good Men" Superstition. it is in accord with the trend of the eity or county gets the power Besides the improvement of the Nor does any intelligent man civilization and with the necessi- to buy, own and operate such lines streets, the city shall maintain a wood yard and and to issue the necessary bonds public coal and wood yard and

public ice house; the coal, wood b. That a guarantee be given and ice to be sold to the citizens that the rolling stock and the at cost-to provide against a coal system which they have tried to the market was the can have so that the forming stock and the system which they have tried to callism. But such a victory would trackage, or the wiring and other of the people from impure ice. The way of human progress. is about business principles, "'good men," etc., is simply a dis-the way of human progress. And first of all things it would the calling the work of the cars shall be allowed. And first of all things it would the cars shall be allowed. Sounding clamor by capitalist par-ties about business principles, "to interval the cars shall be allowed. And first of all things it would the cars shall be allowed. Sounding the cars shall be allowed. Sound in the state of the people from impure ice. C. That the city get a certain of attorneys to conduct the state of the people form. The large hall in early the state of the people from impure ice. Sound ing of the cars shall be allowed. The state of the people from impure ice. The state of all things it would the city get a certain the city get a certain the poor. The num-

mean a tremendous cleaning up yearly revenue from the company ber of aldermen and supervisors of the municipal affairs of Mil- for the franchise while it is in shall be reduced, but they shall

benefit of the residents, and

provided. Principals shall be r quired to devote one-half of th time to instruction. The salari of assistant teachers to be ra first, before those of highly principals. The large hall in

10. That the city shall build labor temple, to be dedicated tated by their class interest. Busi-ness corrugts politics. Social Conscience. The Social-Democratic Have the New Social-Democratic party to the many Social-Social-Democrats, having this goal is view, possess the new social-is posses the new soc the business and amuseme

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Child Labor in the United States

Fig who has seen the misery of man has seen nothing. He t see the misery of woman. But he who has seen the notery must see the misery of woman. But he who has seen the noisery of woman has seen nothing. He must see the misery of children. -l'ictor Hu e. How long, how long, O ernel nation will you stand to mave

world on a child's heart. -Stifle doren with mailed beel its palpitation, And-tread onward to your throng amid the mart. -Elizabeth Browning

By IRA B. CROSS.

The long hours of the child laborer are greatly increased by the consumed in going to and coming from work. In many cases the child is forced to walk from one to five miles, and consequently must cise early in the morning to be on hand when the whistle blows. A good example of this was disclosed by the State Factory Inspector of Illuois in a pickle factory at Bowmanville of that state. Children ranging from ten to fourieen were obliged to leave their homes before incoclock in the morning in order to be at the factory at half

In discussing this subject of child labor one must not forget to mention those children whom we find upon the streets, the messenger and errand boys the paper carriers with their shrill voices and vulgar talk or the little peddlers vending their strange wares with pleading These diminutive workers soon acquire all the vice and depravity of the street, with the result that the jails and reform schools are filled with children who have been tempted into all manners of offences "from throwing stones through plate glass windows to picking pockets.

Nor should one forget the little tot who plows the fields, culnes the corn or rakes the hay upon the farm. Thousands of childare taken from school and put to work upon the farm long before have learned their three R's. The boys help with the out door work and the girls perform household duties or take care of the ticld as soon as they are able to hoe cotton or strong enough to plow the furrows.

Such is the life of the child worker in home and factory, whose days of childish pleasures are turned into days of ceaseless toil, whose youthful ambitions are stilled in the dull round of factory activity and whose sentire life becomes sooner or later a monotonous ex stence.

III.

W E have hastily reviewed those occupations in which child labor plays an important part and have noted the evil effects of such work upon the health of the children thus employed. Let us now turn and see those results, whether good or bad,

which accrue to society from such employment. For the child itself, we have seen the litle cotton mill employe

suffering the loss of fingers and health, the youthful glass worker severely birned or partially blinded, and the tobacco stripper doomed to lifelong invalidism because of the poisonous leaves over which he continually works. We have seen the little body becoming bent and crippled, we have noted how the head hangs, the step drags, the health deteriorates and how ere long the factory look and walk settles down upon the infortunate victim. The factory work affects not only the laborers ti emselves, but their children as well. Ill health begets ill

health and many a child owes its puny and weakened body to the carly employment of its parents,

Placed in a factory when but meredinfants, a very large propor-tion of these children can neither read nor write. "As time passes the less inclined is the child to make up for lost scheeping, shame preventing attendance even when opportunity offers." . The degree of illiteracy among the cotton mill employes of the South is astonishing. Taken from school after having attended but one or two montus. the child is practically ignorant of all things excepting those which pertain to the factory. As far as education is concerned, many might as well have been reared in the wilds of Africa. It is an undisputed fact that the negro sends his children to school while the illiterate white sends his into the factory and cannot be persuaded that he is "wronging his children in compelling them to work in order that he may load." Thus in those sugges where an educational qualification is required for voting, the rising intelligence of the negro threatens the political supremacy of the whites. Unless the South soon enacts prohibitory child labor laws the whites will pay dearly for the sacrifice of their children's education, and we will no longer see the "solid South" in the political world.

But more blighting and shameful than the mental and physical degeneration is the effect which the life among the factory employes has upon the morals of the little ones. Thrown into the company of who are acquainted with all the vices of city life, the children adults. soon become accustomed to the vulgar talk and practices which shock even the brain and heart of older persons. Immoral stories, vile words and ugly outbursts of passion are but commonplace occurences even in those factories where the sexes indiscriminately mingle. A child's store of moral teaching does not last long in such an atmosphere, and many a wrecked life can trace its beginning to such an environment. Evil habits are soon learned, while beer and tobacco becomes the everyday accompaniment of the worker's existence f

One most curious fact concerning the child laborer is that he does not remain in any definite occupation any length of time. One day he is here and perhaps two days later he is at work in another factory several miles distant. He learns no trade, for in this age of ma-chinery it is useless for a youth to fit himself for a future life in any specific occupation. He glides through them all, becoming a jack of all trades and a master of none. A rather interesting example of this is mentioned by Alzira Parsons, at one time assistant factory inspector of Illinois. "On August 23, 1893, I inspected a candy factory where I found eighty children under sixteen years of age. Their affidavits were inspected and sixty-three were found to be correct and stamped. On Sept. 8, another factory inspector visited the same place and found seventy-one children at work with sixty-five affidavits avaiting inspection. Only one of these bore the stamp of my pevious visit of two weeks before."* Mrs. Kelley in one of her reports factory inspector of Illinois says. "It is a matter of the rarest occurrence to find a set of children who have been working together two months in any factory. They are here today and gone tomorrow, and while their very instability saves them from the specific poison of each trade, it promises an army of incapables to be supported as tramps and paupers."

Another evil of child labor is that it results in a scarcity of domestic help. Girls are placed in the factory at an early age and consequently have no opportunity and often no desire, to learn the art of cooking and house-keeping. When they arrive at the age when they can enter the home as a servant, they dislike to make * Arena Vol. 10-120.

the change, and furthermore are not prepared for such a move even though they should desire to do so, Not only have the children displaced adult workers by means of

machinery, but they have become one of the greatest causes for the reduction of wages. A man with four or five children working in the factory or elsewhere, bringing in a few dollars each week, can afford to work at a lower price than a man who has no children thus employed. In many cases the wife and the children work in the factories and support the family while the father, unable to obtain employment, remains at home and does the house-work. Prof. Benis, calls attention to the fact that the earnings of the entire family in the textile industries of Rhode Island and Connecticut, where women and children are employed, are no larger than in other industries, like those of the metal workers in western Connecticut, where only men are employed. The amount of money brought into the family coffers by the children under fifteen years of age is easily realized if one depends upon the statement of Hon. Carroll D. Wright. He says, "The fathers at present rely, or are forced to rely, upon their children for from one-fourth to one-third of the entire family earnings, and the children under fifteen years of age supply by their labor from one-eighth to one-sixth of the total family earnings."

No good can possibly arise from the employment of children under sixteen years of age excepting in very rare cases, and even then the evil effects of such employment upon the children far outweigh the remotest benefits which can be derived. For the child it means physical, mental and moral degeneration; for society, a race of "who toil not" and "who do not spin." In short it means the accentnation of those lines which each day are becoming more and more closely drawn between the workers and the employers, a sharpening of the class struggle.

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ceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the mullitary against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or anvantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legisla-tive office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of

these remedial measures as means ures of relief as-we may be able to force from vapitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but is at once an appeal for the common

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vention assembled, make our ap-peal to the American people as the may become a fact; as the only po-litical organization that is demo-cratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole strong into servile submis-the democratization of the whole sign to its own interests. By making these conomically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submis-sion to its own interests. society

already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation

offlabor. Our American institutions came jority of human beings to ever be- creasing economic uncertainty, and soon destroy them.

We the Socialist party, in con-mion assembled, make our apsocial revenue, the possessing class exploited markets of the word, or ciety for its acceptance or rejection. Ition. To this end we appeal to all defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual

sion to its own interests. Our political institutions are also overthrow of such liberties as we founded. But under the guise of de- ing possesses labor's fruits, and the apprehensions of impending change fending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it possible for the vast ma-does the world's real work has in-power of inhering forces that will

speak or think for himself or for to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capimay become a fact; as the only po-

IN. The Social-Democratic program

serve itself. The captains of in-

The Social-Democratic move- a sign and form of this developing good and freedom, and for the free-To this idea of liberty the Re-publican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can by ence to each man was one of the overthrow of such liberties as we overthrow of such liberties as we

the workers. But, in so doing, we are using

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dom. They have been seized upon in the means of life.

by the capitalist class as the means come the mere agents of great prop-the labor of the working class pro-crited interests. These interests control the appointments and de-cisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of intellectual and political tyrams intellectual and political tyrams government. They are using these to betray and conquer toreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to



into the world in the name of free- come possessors of private property physical and intellectual misery, as its portion.

ts portion. The fact that these two classes democratic movement comes as Capitalism is the enemy and deof rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have be-the legalized confiscation of all that

Social-Democracy comes to so man owned his own land and tools. organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in things which he used, economic inweaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods, which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enact-ing new and misinterpreting old II.

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in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency

private ownership of the means of the desired part of the second proposition of pro-employment, or the tools of pro-duction. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools,

is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward

As an American Social-Demo-cratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democraty as em-bodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial de-velopment already ac.omplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national bound-aries. The condition of the most by many men-sometimes separated to their creators and users; that all

are separated by no national bound-aries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, and contradictions of our civiliza-erin ent and thereby the sooner

to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its univer-sal condition. Industry and fin-ance are no longer national but in-ternational, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the rul-ing class of each nation is seeking give to cauitalists to keep the work; and give to cauitalists to keep t

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There is never to sorry a slave highest powers of the heart and in- a gellow weed, which was not only Too Old at Thirty-Five as the slave who imagines he is tellect have to be called into seris Capitalism's Verdict!

THE RUT; OR STARVE.,

shine. His tale is told. He then be-

gins a long period of waiting;

waiting for death. He may inclulge

but he has no longer to be reckoned

He doesn't come any more. His

During the ambitious period of a man's life to-day his energies are

sapped by a system which throws

him away like a limp rag as soon

as the sap is wrung out of him; or

awakening intelligence provokes a normal dissatisfaction.

thousands are thus ground through

the capitalist mill, the mere dry

grist of a profit-making civiliza-tion which has no use for the thing

which life is meant for-the human

Life is a progression; an unfold-

When your soul stops reaching

out for higher things; when your

Your life is behind you.

Thousands and thousands and

rut-mates forget about him.

himself in a few creature-comforts

with. He may go or stay.

FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH DISCUSSES THE FATE OF THE "OLD" MAN UNDER MODERN CAPITALIST CONDITIONS .- PATHETIC AND DAMNABLE!

tudents of the University of Chicago were ructed vesterday in the management and ristion of great railroads. In the address by W. Sullivan Assistant Second Vice-Presi-t of the Illinois. Central, the statement ch apparently impressed the students most is that the age limit at which men were en into railroad employ was 35 years. - Chi-o Tchune.

Among railroad employees there survives a fragment of a tradi-tional dialogue between the general manager of the great western railroad an an employee whom he was reprimanding:

The Employee: "But sir, I thought-

The general Manager: "Damn you, sir. Are you paid for think-ing!"

ing l' That's the point. Men are not paid for thinking. Under the military despotism the soldier is not paid for thinking. He, too, gives his life in battles pered manager.

not his own. ...

Despotism is one.

For profits sake the workers pro-duce and produce; and when they

are old they are cashiered. When they have given their lives in service to a hidious industrial order called "society;" "society" gives them a swift kick for their rains

pains. Society has no place to-day for the old.

The great wholesale houses of Chicago take boys under twenty years of age.

Inside of a year they are doing a man's work for a boy's pay. This is the young and ambitious period of their lives. soul. ment; a spiritual development.

They have hope in their hearts; the inevitable has not yet bulked

against their horizon.

From twenty to thirty-five they work hard and faithfully. A few out of the hundred thousands become department managers or get similar positions of service that involve a petty authority and a little beings to the level of a machinejudgement in matters of no par-ticular importance. like routine; which kills the crea-tive instinct; which estinguishes

tive instinct; which extinguishes The vast majority reach thirtyfive before their reason awakens only a form of organized death. with the judgement of manhood and they see that they have given the best part of their lives to a ceaseless grind for other men's profit, and that it is now too late to do anything for themselves. If here here they here they here they here they to day years they here there they here they here they here they here they here th

do anything for themserves. If before hope expires they look about for new relations of service clarations against Socialism; be-clarations against Socialism; be-them to-the service servic about for new relations such inter-they are confronted by such inter-esting rules as Mr. Sullivan says cause, they say, SOCIALISM WOULD REDUCE ALL MEN WOULD REDUCE ALL MEN the moment when, under a TO A DEAD LEVEL! rational social order a man's years would best qualify him for mature judgement and sound and inteliare striving for would harm them. gent decisions; the present social

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The little children still love

grandfather and grandmother. But their place by the fire-side is

STAY IN THE RUT; DIE IN The fire-side itself is gone. From the moment that an intelli-Hurry into your grave, old man! gent man awakes to the realization You have worked hard it is true. and goes out. His eyes no longer

And you are in the way.

Black Flag of Finance.

Mogazine. He says :

"The truth is that in high finance So he continues at his boyhood's all civilized amenities have long employment; at his boyhood's wages, or very little more ; until he gets in the way of some short-tem-Then his store coat, worn at the parties to a business transaction of our cause at that place, our elbows, is gone from the hook.

wear armor and carry stilettos. Property rights are vested in power; the sole license to have, is strength to hold: to covet another man's railway or factory, is, if you .be the stronger, full warrant and charter to its possession. In the pursuit of 'made dollars' greed and cunning lead the pack : kindliness, fair dealing and truth have lost the scent. Today the penal code is Wall street's bible; its priest, the corporation lawyer; conscience is a fear of legal consequences; the sole crime, being eaught; talent and character are best proved by a large bank account; to err is to fail; continued success in speculation and a few years' im-

munity from retributive justice constitute a reputation for virtue and stability that finds its highest justihope is gone, and your ambition is fication, as a handy asset behind a gone; you may be walking about bond issue. "It is the deplorable fact that in

the streets, and riding on trains, BUT YOU ARE A DEAD MAN. carrying through the great deals that have marked the last few years, A society which reduces human it has become a habit for man to lie, cheat, bribe and commit perjury, and there is no more condemnation of such practices among those who are today the representatives of finance in America than there was And yet it is this vast horde of in earlier times for the close-fisted

An Impersonal Foe. be dealt with if it were. The equality of opportunity Socialists out of existence the whip can be on. wrested from the hands of the slay-They do not think it would benefit er, and the lash laid upon his own order meets his application to serve them. They do not think at all. back. But labor's enemy is more it with the curt and positive assur-ance that he is too old. A clerk who has worked ten out. It is an evil principle, a sys-

abel

Sand?

And day by day; step by step age is creeping on. It is a sad thing, this realization that the world has no place for the revolutionary force of fraternalism. That the world has no place for the revolutionary force of fraternalism. -Brisbane Worker.

farmers' gathering when a .noted speaker of the district, a clever, well-read lawyer, named Judge gets his bread at the price of his this is a busy world. There are thoroughly well, dealing with his and so on, with more than ordinary ability. All this, however,

arguments in favor of the inevitable "law of Nature,"

"the survival of the fittest." It was well done, suited to the audience, been suspended. The black flag is well done, suited to the audience, today the Wall street, standard, and not easy to answer within the limits of a farmer's comprehension. Thuggery and assassination are so limits of a farmer's comprehension, much the rule that nowadays all Happily for the immediate success

A Question in Marx.

Ashplant, Sanial, Marx.

champion had taken a long walk that morning. Everywhere he saw is 36 years.

useless but noxious, steadily beating vice. There is no sword so keen out and surviving the valuable, nu-as a just cause; there is no artil-lery so deadly as knowledge; no and found that this yellow weed had hood; that there was no coping with it in any way; that it was showing itself so far the fittest to survive, though entirely harmful, that the

faimers were being utterly ruined by it, and had appealed for aid to rejoinder to the learned judge's argumentation, with the result that the federal government. Our comrade carefully led up to this fatal the farmers -went away saying: "Judge Handley talked right well;

but what downed him was that yel-low weed!"-London Justice.

Hetty Green and Mark Twain Mr. Lawson speaks plainly of speech in exposition, only led up to have both celebrateo a seventieth Wall street customs in *Everybody's* a masterly summary of the scientific birthday. Mark has a lot of friends and Hetty has a lot of money .- E.r.

> men's National Labor League will be the first woman to hold the position as organizer in the American Federation of Labor.

The average life of a stone mason

STUDENT'S CORNER

tem. I think you will all admit that myself) I must now tender you my age as consumers. suggest that you give the floor to the onlookers for a time. I would

second column of Comrade Ash-plant's letter in *HERALD* for Dec. 23, the last sentence regarding value should read: "The volume of value

of social labor expended in the product." Labor unions are organized for

the protection of workingmen and women, not to antagonize the interests of employers. Workingmen are part of the masses of the people, and their interests are not separate In the meantime permit me that shocks the citadel of capitalism are producers, but they are also

through your columns to say to all from within so that its power of the leaders of the International So- resistance to the force from without subtle, more difficult, more danger-ous. It is an evil principle, a sys-world that this issue is not an academic consideration to Socialist

Indictment of Capitalism "Said the slave lords of the South | dal barons of old; capitalism to the capitalists of the North, when no soul, no heart, no com compelled to surrender their Con-federacy to Grant, 'The North has to make profits; and to this end a purpose it goes marching, sweeping exchanged the sliave driver's lash, burning on. It is no longer a du tion of white labor, of black lab of red labor, of yellow labor,

dipped in brine, for free labor under the lash of an empty stomach and a naked back;" and it has taken almost forty years for the wage workers of the country to open their man labor, of woman labor, nor child labor. There is just one po that the capitalist is conspicuo upon, and that is the labor he bo eyes to a realization of what the slave lord meant. "Time has brought us face to shall be 'cheap labor.' Capitalis reckons little and cares nothing f face with the glaring truth. The private ownership of land, implethe ideals, hopes and aspirations

ments of production and distribution of wealth, togethe, with the subdivision in almost every line of production, which limits the ability of the wage worker, are all links in the chain that binds the toiler. Unable to secure the requisite machinery whereby to materialize his labor power, the wage worker simply because the animated part of machine that has become brutalized by the spirit of greed that it spares neither soul nor body, tender childhood, weakness of old age, delicacy of woman, nor the appeal ing sanctities of pregnancy.

stroy), must give, give, and give again, unlike a useless and worn-"This brutal engine of greed and despotism may be summed up in out machine he rots, peristes and one word-capitalism. passes. "Unlike the slave lords and feu

both Sanial and myself (and I consumers, and measures that ter trust my opponent has been as to advance their inerests as pr greatly amused and benefited as ducers must result to their advante sincere thanks for your space and

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the millions who lie crushed and

ground beneath its wheels. Like

the 'Old Sexton," it gathers them

Mothers and daughters, fathers Come to my solitude one by one; But come they stranger or come

gather them in; I gather them in."

The moloch is never satisfied: it

stand with open mouth crying 'Give, give,' and the laborer, who has nothing but his fixed labor cap-

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-J. W. Brow

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YANKEE LAND his reported recent utterences de-

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the mouth, a gamin in the gallery convulsed the house by yelling down at him, "Hey, Mac., stop chewing soap!" Whether this story applies to Jack London and

erick Schwarz was chairman.

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ACROSS THE POND

The Survival of the Fittest. It was a set debate at a great

in reply to our comrade's first

' in favor of

Gertrude Barnum, of the Wo-

"." Correspondents are request to write as briefly as possible, and on only one side of the paper its arrangement of the massed against the capitalist sys-

under Marx's position the lines are drawn between employer and employed and that the whole of our

a policy based on that strategic assumption, placing the onus of the Editor Social-Democratic Herald: capitalist system on the employers

of labor. It is at this point that Pressure of many duties has prevented my following up my last the issue between Sanial and Marx letter of Dec 31 earlier. I will not v. Ashplant involves a vital, and continue the discussion further at not simply an academic, considerathis stage. I think I said enough tion. While the exigencies of the students of Marx's "Capital" to do solidation of the employes as

some more thinking. I am satis- against employers the fact is that fied that "Capital" is faulty in its not the employers of labor as a

analysis of the situation. If prices class, a very large percentage of whom actually get less than the em-mense volume of commodities increased in the past century, wholly controlling institutions are the pivot

in earlier times for the close-fisted have brought prices down to about I will simply say in conclusion should read: "The volume of value driver of a hard but honest bargain." 5 to to per the of their present that I am now about to throw into is as (not inverse to) the volume

This base,—nay, infamous hu-miliation is constantly suffered to-day by men who are robust, strong and able. What do they do then? BUSY FIELDS.

out of any proportion to increased of the capitalist system par excelgold thrown into circulation, would lence. This is a broad statement, but every-thing I have written so far and the events of the last twelve months prove it is not exaggerated." I say that commodities are sold countries are sold countries.

away above their values equated to on the same lines) a series of ecogold the and ence between their nomic bombs made of its own mat-The enemy of labor is not of value and the money price being erials that will finally shatter the flesh and blood. It might easily net profit and depending on a factor main ramparts of capitalism as opnot properly treated by Marx. I posed to the forces of Socialism at They do not really think that the throned tyrant can be bomb-shelled guarantee to demonstrate that later the present time. Certainly it from the interests and welfare of must be admitted that any force society. Workingman and women

propaganda to date is directed by like to know their opinions. Yours sincerely and fraternally N. B. If in the next two years prices are shattered will not the wage workers necessarily fall into a big share of their own "en route" to the final goal? I declare that Russia will be saved from the necessity of passing through the stage of capitalism as

we have known it; it is not a natural law at all, but a perversion of law. Erratum: In second paragraph.



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Millan state secretary.

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The old City Hall in Pittsburg, burned down just before the day of the Bloody Sunday meeting in that city and another hall had to be secured.

Chicago Social-Democrats will give a vaudeville and ball Feb. 3. for the benefit of the Chicago Soclalist and the Scath Side Headquarters.

In the resent elections in Canada several labor candidates were elected: two in Hamilton, three in Ottawa, and one each in St. Cath-erines, Berlin and Galt.

The Socialists in Nebraska succeeded in knocking out the infamceeded in knocking out the infan-ous capitalist primary election law provision by which minority parties were to be killed off. Significantly enough, the Prohibition and Pop-ulist parties did not help in the con-

trying to arrange a lecture tour in that state for May Beals. Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett has assumed the editorial quill of the Montana Ngres. Comrade Word H. Mills has of Kansas and Comrade J. M, Me-Millan state secretary.

tempted to suppress the publication of the party's manifesto calling upon the working class of Austria to Get after the other fellow. You go on strike as a means of enforchad to be shown yourself, you re- ing universal suffrage, but in vain.

At Farnopol, three thousand assembled peasants declared then-selves in favor of universal suffrage, and paraded the streets waving red curners, despite the police attempts to prevent the manifestation.

The Countess of Warwick did great service in the recent cam-paign-in England which resulted in the election of fifty members to parliament. She made many addresses and helped plan the campaign.

The Brisbrane Worker properly condemns the coalition that was formed by the parlimentary repre-sentatives of the Independent La-bour party of Queensland and the state government. Such compromises are always suicidical.

At Rome, the majority of the members of the City Council have handed in their resignations, as a Thirty thousand people took part in the commemoration of Bloody Sunday in New York City. In Chi-cago a procession was held through sloppy treests in which women took peri. Some of the dirier of the capitalist newspapers tried to stre-of the mesting. On one consion when the Tra-redian Macullough was in the midet of one of his most intense peeches and was tearing a peedon.

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Official Paper of the Pederated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Pederation of Labor. The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors. • Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901. • REDERIC MEATH, Editar. Composed VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.	And many another leaf of cramoisy, Flickered about their feet, and gave their stain To heels of iron or satin, and the grainOr mother's bosom, or the rounded grace Of a girl's throat; and what had seemed Of flowers was blood, in gouts and gust From hearts that broke under that frolie par As in the dance they wove themselves, or strayed By twos together, or lightly smiled and bowed, Or courtsied to each other, or else played At games of mirth and pastime, unafraidOr mother's bosom, or the rounded grace Of a girl's throat; and what had seemed Of flowers was blood, in gouts and gust From hearts that broke under that frolie par 	
FOR OUR NEW READERS:		

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY 1. made up of working people, both Industrial and prioritors!, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically mall Being in control of the government, it runs that government in te interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ed by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we "ablished a government in the first place. We want the people to an it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the reperative system, called Social, Democracy. All the means of existence ate new owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION1 The cans of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the ments should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the wast majority of mankind must sell emselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and stribution in order to live-and to live miserably at that.

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

es have become sufficient's concentrated.

To bring this about the people-the workers-must get control of political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socallst party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about-this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the indus-trious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve sucess in the United State first, because the capitalist system, which we nean to uprost, is bit dereloped here. To show you that your inter-ests lie with us we print the following:

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- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remuneration.
- State and National Inset. .. for the workers and honorable rest

for old age. The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Social-Democrats of Milwaukee have been using the referendam to select their candidates for the city ticket in the coming municipal election, and last Saturday night they did another unusual thing. Held a city convention for the sole purpose of preparing a city platform and debating on the points that ought to be expressed in it. Did you ever hear of an old party convention really selecting its own platform?

It was a most remarkable meeting and lasted until after 1 o'clock in the morning and yet there was not a conflict, not a jarring word. uttered that the capitalist press could catch up to use to our disadvantage-and one of the morning papers, the Sentinel, even had two reporters on hand, so as to be sure not to miss anything.

None of the papers printed any of the debates-we wish they had! It would have educated some of their readers.

As a sample of the discussions we may refer to the debate on the subject of justices and constables. The proposal was made that we advocate the abolition of the fee system in connection with the same, then that we urge their abolition altogether and the providing of a system of minor courts in their place.

The relation of the constables, particularly, to the working class, was brought out, and the question raised as to whether our party ought to make nonunations at all for "such dirty work." The ex-perience of our Social-Democratic constables in the matter of evicting families was given, and how they had tried, so far as their sworn duties would permit, to befriend the poor people against whom they had to act, how big and yet child-hearted Phil. Siegel had dipped into his none too plethoric pocket to pay a family's rent so 'le wouldn't have to exist them, and so on.

The convention was moved. But straightway the reaction set in. It was just because such work had to be done by constables that we should elect men to those positions—we must stand between the poor people and heartless capitalist officialdom! Better a Social-Democratic constable who would protect the poor so far as he possibly could, than an official who only thought of the fee he might earn. That was the in that won out, and our party will continue to elect constables.

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ly as possible ing would cost as much as a na-and on one tional convention! we hear some Why, a national committee meetside of the comrades argue. To this I wish to reply with the question : Is there nothing else to do for us but jump-

Why a Special National Convention? Editor Herald: The membership the fire? In my opinion a national of the Socialist party is called upon to vote on the question of holding just as useless and superfluous as a special national convention in a special national convention. Nei-1900. In my opinion such a con-ther a convention snor a national committee meeting can in any way for our party movement, but it will help the comrades in Missouri, do considerable harm for our con- Illinois, Wisconsin or any other gressional, state and municipal cam- state to do their campaign work. paigns of the present year. It is St. Louis, Mo., -- G. A. Hochn. As to a Party Convention. said that it will cost over \$4000.00 to defray the expenses; this would

that any convention will settle your tion of the Socialist party in 1906 many local troubles; on the con- is now before the membership for trary, the membership will be more action. It is worthy of remark, in divided after the special convention this conection, that with one ex-on anumber of questions than be- ception, all referendums from na-

Unless it can be plainly shown that it is absolutely necessary for the present and future welfare of the party to meet this summer in a national gathering the convention should not take place. The So-cialist Review of New Jersey is not as necessity to warn the people against fake reform Dunne, Hearst, Johnson and such movements, when the party press is fullfilling that function right along. Party difficulties and disputes have arisen in states, but as conventions will be held in nearly every state this year. it is more than likely, that com-promises will be arrived at when strife exists and the national committee will be in a much better position to assist in settling internal troubles, if it seems desirable after the adjournment of the conventions. If there seems urgent need of renot be the main objection to be raised against holding the conven-tion. Don't believe for a moment vising the national constitution that vention.

Is it likely that enough solid work would be accomplished by such a convention this year to make it worth the expenditure of the and attention to their campaign even when they have contra icted of the 1908 convention, now not work the comrades will waste their energy on the convention "issue." each other, have been approved by Now everybody hopes that a na-tion was when the Wisconsin vote \$10,000, to pay the transportation tional convention will settle every-body's troubles, and that everything Wisconsin matters. So much de-thousand voted on the last referenwould run smothly the moment the pends upon the result of the pend- duin and they largely represent the representative wise men of the ing referendum that it is to be active membership of the party who party will have adjourned. Let the hoped the arguments pro and con can be depended on to meet an as-Socialist party spend \$.000.00 for will be thoroughlyadiscussed in the sessment for convention expenses.

t would be preposterous to assume | W. Rice, Salt Lake City, U. Mike Fallon state campaigns this year; which would naturally make the burden all the heavier for those who would Juo. Hassmann Jos. Ramsauer Jacob Ramsauer Bakery Wogon Drivers, Washington, D. C. Frank Date, Buston Work have to pay for the delinquents. Not ong ago the national office pubished a financial statement showing the office to be something like a thousand dollars in debt if I re-member correctly. The old adage about fools rashing in etc., occurs Frank Davis, Renton, Wash, Lilian Steichen, Valley City, N. D. Fannie E. Denser, Rockport, o the conservative member who is Geo. Hitz not so enthusiastic over a talkfest or junketing trip at the party's ex-pense as to be blind to the possibility of a heavy additional debt saddled F. C. Agathon Louis Marquardt, Larannie, Wyo. Fred. Reibsamen on to the slender party treasury. several state organizations Wash A. Heim, Soldiers' Home, Wis. Fred. Wipprich ngton, Ohio and Connecticnt for xample, are now struggling with either an empty treasury or what s worse a deficit, which is not ex-

ctly an exhilarating outlook at the pening of state campaigns. Germany and other European ountries love annual party metings out the difference in the numerical and financial strength of the move-

Wool Sorters, 494, So, Barie, Mass. Jno. H. Richards, Trenton, nent in Germany and in the United States must be considered, more-N. J. Fritz Lembzede, over Germany is not as large as our single state of Texas, obviously a tremendously important factor is Jno. Doerfler transportation expense in this big

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country. It will be far more advantageous to the Socialist party to expend the money which would be raised for national convention purposes, for freeing the national office of debt, for agitation, for building up the party press and for carrying on a more energetic campaign in every state where an election is to be held

this year. Edward Perkins Clorke. New York City, N. Y.

Answers to Correspondents.

"Seventeenth Ward" — By a provision of the state constitution of Wisconsin (see Blue Book for 1905, page 27, Art. VI, Sec. 4) sheriffs are forbidden to serve two terms in succession.

Wisconsin.

A branch of the Social-Demo-cratic party has just been organized in West Racine. Racine County organization is coming to the front. Comrade Weber reports a large and attentive meeting in Fond du Lac

Bloody Sunday was observed in several cities of Wisconsin.

Comrads in Brodhead, Monticello and Whitewater write enthusiast-ically in regard to Mrs. Hunt's lectures in their towns. Her meet-ings in all points have been highly successful and new converts made to Socialism. The meet State Secy. to Socialism. E. H. Thomas, State Secy. it difficult to end to the state of Green hope it will be it difficult to escape its consissions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be gled if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission." Single copies, 5 cts.; 30 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75. Countade J. E. Harris of Green Bay writes: "Countade C. B. Spell-mann, clerk of Branch No. 7, of this city, has been sent to Milwakkee where he is employed as a piano SOCIALISM AND THE CITY. salesman. The comrades are sorry By Winfield R. Gaylard. Just the pamphlet needed for an un-derstanding of city problems where the first victories of the Socialists will be won. It is an excellent work for refer-ence. Locals in citizs should keep a supply constantly on hazd. Single copies, 5 ets.; 25 copies, \$2.50. to lose him, but they congratulate him on his good fortune in having au opportunity to take part in the Milwaukee movement. Minnesota. Five charters were granted to newly organized locals at the last meeting of the state executive Social-Democratic Herald, board. Joard. Sixteen new members were taken in by local Two Harbors at its last meeting. The local will hold weekly propaganda meetings hereafter. Locals Duluth and North Cam-bridge have rescinded their former 344 Sixth St., . MILWAUKEE, WIS. Walter Thomas Mills Will Send to You : T-A Tamphier of 18 Jarge to page myng and alleged a course of at off in the set of the set of the set of the in the set of the set of the set of the in the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set of the set of the set of the terms and the set of the set action and again declare allegiance to the regular state organization and resume the payment of dues. The Carr meetings are attended with great success throughout the We observante of the Pe blic Preut re-servers a Tiel Arrange in the blic the maximum of the Arrange in the blic many web middle film Register i the angles and is "The marked digentified for a statement of the statement of the Baght In Internation" (18-4 arrange program of the films for the baght in the statement program of the statement of the statement of the statement of the baght in the statement of the sta .50 state. J. E. Nask, State Secy. 2.50 2.50 5.00 2.00 1.00 5.00 German Readers .10 5.00 00.1 Should Read the Foremost Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in this Country, the 1.00 5.00 1.00 Dubuque, Ia. A. E. Wochele, Alleghany, 1.00 Mabrbeit 1.00 Pa. Freight Handlers and Ware-.10 .50 housemen's Int. U. Springfield, Mo. Theo. Kobarsch, New Uhn, Edited by Victor L. Berger. 1.00 Tes callbars it for the reduced price of One Dellar and Fifty Cit. a year. After 10 al engel 1.00 1.00 Minn. Hy. Weber, New Bedford, Mass. Fred. Kramz, Pullmar, Wash 1.00 1.00 1.00 Address: 344 Sixth Street, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. 1.00 .30 1.40

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St. Petersburg dispatches are to the effect that the Russian revolu-tion has been completely sup-pressed. It is evident, however, that this is not true of the Baltic provinces, for a dispatch of the 23d from Riga states that military op-erations for the pacification of the Baltic provinces are proceeding actively under the direction of Gov-ernor General Sologub, who is con-trolling the movements of 30,000 troops acting in different localities. The Governor General estimates that the revolutionary leaders who are conquest and the furtherance of certain private ambitions and schemes. Actual enemies of the party would be represented on the submary of the person of members not yet declared traitors, yet who are moving in that direction. A refer-endum is now being held to de-

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Local Labor Notes. The present has been a rather from the International Union. This quiet week in union circles in Mil-attempt of the court to prevent the officers and members of the union wankee. * The Wisconsin State Federation them by the constitution will serve is meeting with good success in its only to arouse public sentiment in propaganda among the farmers. only to arouse public sentiment in their favor. The injunction is a James O'Connell, president of that the members of the union

he Machinists' International union ; know their rights, and if it be-Frank L. Mulholland, general counsel of the Machinists' union; Frank J. Weber, general organizer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and F. W. Wilson and J. J. Handly of the Machinists' un-Since the above was written the of Milwaukee visited Racine and addressed 400 machinists and it is expected that nearly all will

join the union.

The employing painters have At a meeting of the Journeymen been notified that on May 1 the Barbers' union Thursday evening unions will demand a minimum it was decided to call a joint meet- wage scale of 35 cents per hour. ing of the barbers' executive board The present minimum wage is 30 and the Employers' association on cents per hour. A meeting of the Feb. 15, at 318 State st., to confer District Council Thursday night regarding plans for Sunday closing. was addressed by Secretary John ... Reiffe, Business Agent Charles On application of Atty W. F. H. Williams and John Schweigert, Thiel Judge Tarrant signed an or- Business Agent Williams quoted

the Cannon Printing company to he said Milwaukee painters were show cause on Feb. 3 why the in-junction obtained by the Cannon company from Court Commissioner per hour is paid. There are about to fill an unexpired term of six Adolph Kanneberg should not be 1,000 painters in the city. dissolved.

General Labor Notes.

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No widespread betterment of it. the majority of the shops having workingmen has ever been accompalready granted the eight-hour day. lished with the approval of the As a result the Chicago union is employers. in a position to carry on the fight

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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Fred k. W. Wilson.

Bro. Fred'k W. Wilson, the busi- they had gotten hold of something ness agent of the Machinists is one to hurt the Socialists! of the busiest men in trade union work in Milwaukee. He is just the type of "walking delegate" the capitalists fear and respect. Bro. der in circuit court Thursday citing the wage scales of oher cities, and Wilson has been continuously a member of the International Asto fill an unexpired term of six

months in June 1902. His work adequate, Then an appeal was made won almost instant recognition and to the man prisoners. They respondthe result has been that he has been The national movement of the continuously reelected to the posprinters for an eight hour day is ition at each election ever since. Re-another manifestation of that grow-ing insolence of labor which causes their unanimous choice for the dangers to themselves. Every life stout old gentlemen in easy circum-troot, showing in detail the enorm-ous increase in the cost of the nec-essaries of life. This increase has been especially great since the be-ginning of the new century. (Continued on Page 6.) stout old gentlemen in easy circum- term of 1906. The late strike at

John Mitchell Again.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23. - At the convention of the United Mine interval shall progress instead of Workers of America today the re-going to smash, the workday will port of the tellers showed the elecgoing to smash, the workday will be much shorter than that, for the tion of the following :

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Milwaukee lodges. Mr. O'Connell outlined the work Funny enough the capitalist sheets seem utterly oblivious to the fact that Mr. O'Connell merely stated which has been done in the Machinists' organization the past year. At the attitude of the Social-Democrats the present time the union is at peace with the world. Mr. O'Conthemselves, as frequently publicly expressed by them. We believe nell said that he expected no strikes that the economic fight and the polthis coming summer. Frank Mulitical fight-both necessary to strengthen each other-are the two holland, a machinist from Toledo, O., and Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Milwankee Federated arms of the fight of labor for its final deliverance from capitalist ex-Trades council and general organploitation, and that one should not izer of the Wisconsin State Federaattempt to "run" the other. Comtion of Labor, were the other rade Victor L. Berger emunciated speakers. this position at the recent A. F. of

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Social-Democratic Notes. Up to the present time there

have been about 1,500 tickets sold for the Coming Nation's monster mask ball at the South Side Armory 60 Copies 20c mask ball at the South Side Armory 100 Copies 30c \$1.00 in prizes will be distributed amongst the prize winners on this occasion. All arrangements have

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JOE BECKER quite a snug sum last Saturday UNION-MADE evening at their mask carnival. Long before 9:30 P. M. the hall was crowded to the doors. There were many beautiful masks, and also some fine groups. The money will be used for literature, etc.

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A meeting of the Country Central Committee will be held next Monlay evening at 274 West Water st. Delegates are requested to be present without fail as very important

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business will be taken up. Remember comrades that the a prize mask ball at the Bahn Frei following table turner hall Saturday evening, March 3. The hall is at 12th and

North av. \$100 in prizes will be given away. The 14th ward branch Social-Democratic party held a successful Fifth Schafskopf tournament last Sunday

evening at Jaeck's hall, 6th and ireenfield av The 22nd Ward branch has ar ranged for a mask party to be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at Petersen's hall, 2714 North av. The admission fee will be \$1.00, including refreshments. All are invited.

The United Singing Societies ow have their tickets for their monster concert to be held at the 503East Water St., North Side turner hall, Sunday evening, March 11, in circulation. Branches should sell as many tickets as possible for the singing

ocieties have been a great aid to the party in the city. The money realized will be used for the interests of the societies and the party. Do not forget the cinch party ar-ranged by the 13th ward branch, Saturday evening, Feb. 3, at Raasch's hall, cor. 3rd and Wright

sts. Valuable prizes will be given away for the largest score. If you have not organized your

recinct yet in your wards, be sure to send the list at once. Every precinct in the city should be so organized by March 1, so that we nay be able to carry on a systematic campaign.

The 23rd ward branch Mask Party was a grand success, and veryone who attended the same mjoyed it to their heart's delight. The 5th and 8th ward branches

held a very sussessful prize Schafs-kopf tourney at Kappell's hall, cor. 9th and Orchard st., last Sunday afternoon. The members of the Wowen's

Cisbs have been doing splendid work this week in getting donations from the merchants of our city They are untiring workers for the cause and are ever ready to work for Socialism.

The majority of the branches are ready to commence work for the campaign now. The ball will be

a-rolling soon.

Fusion in Racine.

1 As to Signatures. In order to get his name upon It looks as if the capitalist parthe ballot a candidate must secure ties in Racine would now throw the signature of 3 per cent of the electors of his party voting at the last presidential election in one-sixth of the precinets. There are 113 precinets in Milwaukee, so and discussion of the precinets in the section of the precinet of the pre-class from electing any officials. candidates for mayor, city con-publican capitalist party for the troller and city treasurer must se- Democratic capitalist party, and cure signatures in nineteen pre-vice versa, is a nice little fiction cincts. Republican candidates for that is only useful in fooling the

these offices must get 812 voters working class and which means to endorse them, that number representing the republican vote at wins. When the workers stand the general election in the fall of out alone and get ready to also do 1904, President Roosevelt having polled 27,049 votes. Democrats will be required to get 497 signa-We congratulate the Social-Demtures, the vote for Alton B. Parker ocrats of Racine in having made having been 16,558. The Social- such progress that they have Democrats who want places on the forced the capitalist political incity ticket must have 513 names terests to throw off the mask n their nomination papers, as You've got 'em where you want Debs for president outran Judge 'em-now give it to 'em hard!

Parker in Milwankee, receiving Just what the capitalist parties are up to is shown by the follow-Candidates of the various paring, which we take from a Racine

ties for alderman and supervisor daily: "Spring polities are now being will be required to secure the 20th ward branch has arranged for number of signatures shown in the discussed and party leaders and

12 elected in order to prevent the Social-Democrats from electing any candidates. While there has 19 been much talk of the two old parties fusing in city elections, there is considerable opposition and it may be that the Democrats and Republicans will name both city and ward tickets, and if this is done the Social-Democrats expect to elect a few of their nominees. 12 22

"Of the eleven hold-over aldermen the Republicans have seven. 45 the Social-Democrats three and the Democrats one. In order that the Republicans may remain in The Eleventh is the only ward

control of the council, the party in the city which has more than and Saturday. must elect five aldermen next six precinets, so candidates in all spring, while the Democrats other wards will be required to would have to elect an alderman get signatures in only one of their in each of the eleven wards. If precincts in order to have their the two parties should fuse, there

would be a distribution of the At the special session of the leg-islature held last December the law was amended so that the numplums as agreed on by the party

"The offices of city attorney, ber of signatures is limited to 10 per cent. The penalty for disobe-poor, member of board of public dience of the law ranges from a fine of \$25 to \$500 to imprison-ment from ten days to six months. ter, all appointive, will be distrib-uted by the new council, the slate control."



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and every voter was required to appear in person in order to get his name upon the polling list.

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gers of travel. company wants to connect its interurban road with Milwaukee and promises to make a fare of

charge to Chicago and to make the run in even quicker time. In many ways this would be of advantage to the people of Milwau-The trip was planned by the company in order to show the scale on which it carries out its obligations and also the sort of service it maintains, and our rep-

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the average capitalist alderman, had not been content with providless than half the steam roads ing the simple lunch made necessary by an all day trip, but had prepared a sumpt/ious spread in the banquet hal), a dinner in courses and well flanked with wines and highb#lls, and it tickled

the old party #ldermen in great shape. The Socialists felt someshape. what embarrassed at the situation, but satisfied their hunger in a simle way, avoided the cigars, and awaited developments. These soon developed. The aldermen cleared away the viands like a to horde of hungry locusts, and declared that there must be speechmaking. They lauded the company to the skies and were ready at the drop of the hat to make it a ABST - THEATER Direction Leon Wachsner present of Milwaukee or anything else it asked for. The Socialists felt disgusted and after one of THREE NIGHTS-Feb. 8, 9, 10. MATINEE SATURDAY. them had deliberately walked out,

the president of the road, instinctwere merely on an inspection of kind. the road, etc., and the banquet was declared over. The company pays 25 to 30 cents

its men like dogs and pays them 17 or 18 cents an hour, with excessively long hours.

One reason why an outside com-

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CLEARING

cause the Beggs outfit is so outrageously over capitalized that if it spent any money in really serving the public it would have no dividends for its watered stock.

Some of the capitalist papers are doing all they can to force the Social-Democrats to start a daily of their own. While pretending to give the news of the city council they keep the people as much as possible in ignorance of the work there of the Socialists.

Decidedly the largest political sensation of recent weeks has just made its appearance in Milwaukee in the form of a deal between certain LaFollette leaders and Tax Commissioner Bruce, county chairman of the Democratic party and the man who had perhaps the largest share in building up the city machine of Mayor Rose which has debauched every nook and cranny of the city's officialdom and put Milwaukee on the boodie map. Bruce shies his castor (he's not

Scotch, however, he simply changed his German name to make it "sound better") into the mayoralty fight and is trying to down Rose or the Democratic nomination, and Rose has his war paint on, and charges Bruce with being a traitor. At the same time it develops that Bruce is being egged on by leaders of the LaFollette Reform Republicans and that he was led to enter the race by a deal made with him

by these precions "reformers." The scandal of the thing grows daily with the rank and file of the LaFolletteites, who are much better than their leaders, and who, many of them, clustered around LaFol letteism because it seemed to smack of clean politics and untarnished statesmanship. These people had almost given

up hope of clean government and their hope was revived when they gave reform their confidance and entered into the fight against the control of government by private corporations. The shock of the revelations of the past week to the rank and file can therefore be im-They now see, just what agined. ively feeling that the thing was the Social-Democrats have been going too far, ended the toasts claiming, that the difference beby reminding those present that tween the Reformers and the good they were under no obligations for old corporation politicians was a the hospitality shown them, but difference in degree and not in

The LaFolletteites have been killing themselves off persistently for months. Their leaders have to its men, we were informed, and been proved wanting in both poliif appearances go for anything, treat tical sagacity and rectitude. Now their employes very decently. The comes the crowning exposure of Milwaukee street railway treats their perfidity. Oh, the shame of it!

Dave Rose got into his present chance to grait by making the voters believe that he favored municipal ownership and not the cor-One reason why an outside com-pany can build an interurban line into Milwaukee and put up a fair ations and to shake them down specimen of service to the public for campaign assistance, and when while the Beggs outfit cannot is befor campaign assistance, and when to fasten a thirty year extension of its franchise on the people on such favorable terms that it could draw in enough nickels to pay dividends on its highly watered stock, he even seated himself in the council chamber to affix his signature to the steal before the aroused and angry itizens could intervene with in-

junctional proceedings. When a member of Rose's official family like Bruce, a man who was been on the inside of the building up of the political machine that has outraged Milwaukee these many years and turned the machinery of government into one great grafting

enterprise, when such a man, we say, starts out to run for mayor

experience with Rose.



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and that the clerk of courts does not dare to hold him to his duties, or fire him. His boasting in this regard had become the jest of the politicians, who naturally delight in seeing a "Reformer" follow the old rut of drawing pay for no service rendered. It is a case of an unscrupulous whipper-snapper in politics showing what Reform can do to better the public service.

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If some of our "highly respect-able" labor skinners only knew how tired some of their employes get walking three or four miles to and from work, there would be a great howl for municipal ownership of the street railway service, with free transportation.

The Rev. Hodgins says that "we need to get rid of the burden of the superfluous." Evidently the reverend gentleman has dreams of some day being enrolled among the martyrs.

Dave's announcement came a little late. Charley should see to it that Dave is awakened each morning by the organ; and inci-dentally the evening organ might be used to lull him to sleep.

Bruce's candidacy looks likeanattempt to sidetrack the ghost of the 'reform' caboose. It looks now as if Ald. Stigl-

bauer won't even get a chance to retire from the field.

In view of the fact that the orator from the Nineteenth worked so faithfully in the interest of the Cen-

WATCH THESE DATES. Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are sometimes failures because of conflicting dates. Social-Democratic Fair, old and

new Liedertafel halls, Prairie and Seventh, Feb. 12 to 18. Fifth Ward Branch Schafskopf tourney, Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., every fourth Friday of the month. Cinch par-tics every first and third Fridays. wentieth Ward Branch Prize Masque Ball, Bahn Frei turn hall, North av., Saturday evening March 3.

Inited Singing Societies monster concert, North Side turn hall, Walnut St., Sunday March 11. East Side Woman's Club, cinch party every first Thursday afternoon, Wirthwein's hall, Seventeenth and Walnut. /

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MILWAUKEE COURTY, IDA BOESE, Plaintiff, AUGUST BOESE, Defendant THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said The STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendent. Yor, are hereby summoned to appear, within tweaty days after the service of this sum-mons, exclusive of the day of service, and de-cent the above estilled action in the court ato, essaid; and in case of your failure so to do, ordinar to the be rendered against you, ac-ordine to the benedered against you, ac-ordine to the court is benedered against the office address, No. 140 North Acc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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tral Heating Co., that corporation should manifest its gratitude by on a municipal ownership platform and claims he was always in favor substituting hot air for steam. of pure government, it is time for the people to keep well in mind the Rose says: "If you will elect the lesson they have learned from their

aldermen who will pass the ordinances, I will sign them upon the in-stant," an expression of confidence There is an old Scotch proverb that runs "When a man fools me in "ma peepul?"

once, shame on him, but when he fools me twice, shame on me." Some union men are such stick lers for individual liberty that The people have been fooled once by the Rose-Bruce outfit. And once should be enough! ganization.

One of the most amusing freaks that ever got into local political life is the callow youth, August Kelling who is the secretary of the Republi-Tife, undeveloped in judgement, raw, conceited, self-puffed and— worse than all this—unscrupulous. Mrs. E. Seidenbecker This last quality is the only redeem-

Kelling loves spoils. By virtue of his job as secretary of the county committee he demanded a place in one of the county offices and finally landed in the berth of deputy clerk of courts. But being a pro-fessional Reformer he has never shown any great regard for his obligations to the public in holding such a position and spends most of his time on thes treets telling what he knows about politics and blowing his own bazoo, openly boasting that he is ruler of the court house



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