

From all corners of the country come reports of increasing interest in the great social and industrial problem that must be settled right before the human family can know real contentment and peace.

Good ! The Legislative As ground for a longer period than eight hours. Deducting the time lost in entering and leaving the mines, the actual workday will be sembly of British Columbia has

Charles Edward Russell, whom the Cosmopolitan magazine com-missioned to write up the Socialistic undertakings in Europe has an ex-cellent article in the magazine for February relating to the London County Council, which we advise every reader to get and read. It tells some astonishing facts and is a mighty good thing to pass around among your friends.

No foreign goods will be used in the wedding gown of Alice Roosewit, the capitalist press proudly declare, and the people are expected to feel terribly swelled up because of it. But the papers also tell us that the coat of arms of the Roosevelts will appear on the sum Roosevelts will appear on the gown. Nothing foreign about that, of course! Not, at all. And nothing

Jim Page, who takes no stock in course! Not at all. And nothing smacking of royalty about it, either No-o-o sirree bob! " "During the late session in the House of Reps., when the Deputy-Speaker was in the chair, he rose There are contrained on a reproduct that the labor him for a ten cent subscription. DON'T VOTE LIKE SHEEP FOR A NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTION! THE PLAN IS DANGEROUS.

backs are breaking to produce the

citement is greeting the announce-ments of victories. Had the capi-

will add to our "prosperity I"

for corporation capitalist interests with a theological pismire who blasphemes the very thought of

accruing wealth he luxuriates in. lesus to play the part of preacher. Let 'em go, Lawson, let 'em go-and good riddance. Others will advance into their places, and this As to his particular sermon last Sunday it was the usual clap-trap of the ignorant opponent of colectivism, with not a new thought in it, nor an "argument" that has The judiciary committee of the Milwaukee city council has asked the Federated Trades Council to not been exploded years and years ago: Socialism would turn society into a great, joyless machine; no wages under Socialism, just each one getting a dole out of the heap; Socialism is against individuality; would mean revolution instead of volution, and so on, absurdity upon absurdity. These are funny times

bar the American newspapers have Writing of the recent Social-Democratic victories in England, kept the people in ignorance of the remarkable elections being held in Comrade Max Hayes has this to Denmark-in which most astonishsay of Will Thorne: "Probably the ing Social-Democratic gains are most remarkable victory scored was that by Will Thorne, in West Ham, a suburb of London. Thorne stood sentence with the word *bless* changbeing shown. The thing amounts to a political upheaval. On the eighth day of the balloting the So-cial-Democrats had won 115 seats, the Radicals 64 and all the old parties combined 172. Great ex-a vote of 10,210 against 4,973. The a vote of 10,210 against 4,973. The latter played what he considered shrewd politics, having succeeded in lining up both the religious and the liquor elements, but the working talist press of this country an object in keeping the news dark? class stood by "Big Bill" almost to a man, and then there was nothing

more to it, except count the votes. When I served as fraternal delegate to the British Trade Congress,

Even in little things will the workers when they get the power work revolutions. The Worker of Auttralia tells us of Labor Member two years ago, I spean about ten days in London, with Thorne vol-

before Yale students, "To Hell with the constitution!" The facts are now coming in. What London concrete in the river hed to so regulate the flow that a portion of the really did was to quote Roosevelt's Falls will not go dry! friend Gen. Sherman Bell of Colo-

rado, who in 'putting down the miners' strike in that state said "To Hell with the constitution," In next week's HERALD we shall begin a notable-series of arand London said that if capitalism set the constitution aside, the work-of "Socialism Made Plain", entitled : ers might also. "New Zealand's Reply to Pes

In respect to the hypocritical howl sent up by the capitalist press, who would have us believe It will It will be one of the finest groups of propaganda articles ever written ill of a sudden that a constitution adopted during the infancy of this country remains sacred for all use of it. See that your neighbor time, the New York Worker recalls reads it also. to mind the time when the Aboli-

ionists did not hesitate to denounce It is unfortunate that the idea of the constitution for its sanction of human slavery. Wendell Phillips on one occasion, when a man in his audience cried out "God bless have voted for it before realizing the danger that lurks in the proposition. If your local has already voted, it can annul its vote and send ed to something more inelegant but in a new one to headquarters, providing it does so in time. forceful.

One of the reforms in the pro-cedure of the House of Commons The main reasons given for wantng a national convention of our insisted by upon the new British1 a-bor members is that the House shall party this year are about the flim-siest and the most hypocritical of 6 p. m. At present the sessions of the Commons begin at 2 p. m. and, with a two hour adjournment for

dinner, continue until 2 or 3 in the morning. for ten weeks. If you are afraid to ask him for a half-dollar ask It is not probable that the labor him for a ten cent subscription.

franchises stipulate a straight five cent fare. Now this is even we and more than what the infamous steal of May 3, 1000 gr nted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway Company. At that time the people of Milwaukee were almost frantic and ready to lynch our aldermen i having yielded the six tickets for a quarter for five years-but now it seems our aldermen are willing to fix five cent fares for th The least that can be done in that respect is to amend th vears. franchise in such a way that the clause will read "not more than five cents." At the same time the common council ought to get the pow to regulate the fare in future as the business of the company warrant. In other words, after the company has secured a five cent interest on its actual investment the common council ought have a right to reduce the fare to four or even to three cents, -and do this before the investment is watered to three times over of its value, as is the case with the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light Company.

And as to the "Milwauke: Southern Railway,"-a Chicage promoter, by the name of Wood, is asking for the right of way in Milwaukee and for the exchange of a strip of land from our parks in order to be able to establish a terminal in this city,-we will say this Additional railroad facilities are no doubt necessary for Mil-

waukee, but we ought to be guided by common sense and mo ideas in that respect as in any other. The cry of "more competin which is raised by the Merchants and Manufacturers Associa does not appeal to us at all.

To begin with, we are absolutely certain, that even if the a waukee Southwestern, so-called, should be built, there would no "more competition" than we have now. The new road would boilt to make money of course. And the first thing its officials wo do, therefore, would be to have a "gentleman's understanding" w the Milwaukee Road and with the Northwestern. So there would be no more competition than there is now.

But that does not bother us much. Let the Merchants

Manufacturers Association look out for that. Nor is there any possible guarantee against the stock of this n road being bought up by the financial power of either the Milwau Road or the Northwestern. But we do not care for that either.

There is another question in our mind. A franchise or righ way for a terminal in Milwaukce is worth a great deal of mone the right party. Now this city ought at least to make sure that the p who gets it is the right party. And then the city ought to ask something tangible in return. The time is past forever when a valuable franchises and rights of way are thrown at proceed

Do you catch the point in the following conversation? Social-Democrat.-The old party

reformers have declared for honest administration of public business. Impossibilitist.-Great Scott1 Is that so? Then we will have to op-pose it. We must call a national convention right away, so as to get this matter settled and out of the way of our nominating convention in 1908!

People who have been worrying about the relations between trade unions and public ownership may find some comfort in this item: The Wellington, New Zealand city council has decided to enter into an industrial agreement with the employes on the municipal street railways concerning wages and hours of labor. The agreement provides that all employes shall join the union within one month of joining the service, and that disputes shall be decided by the appeal board.

The first official act of the new labor party in the British Parlia-ment has been to draft an educa-tion bill which is to be put forward on behalf of the trade union cor.gress. Its principles are interesting. It advocates secular education and

morning.

Speaker was in the chair, he rose solemly in his place, and said: "I solemly in his place, and said: "I the Socialist party who love to talk would like to ask you a question, sir, in connection with the Standing in life is to "shine in conventions." Orders. Why is there such a dif-These people want to hold a great ference between the Speaker taking the chair and your doing the same thing? When the Speaker enters for the purpose of constructing a new platform for the party and re-vising our articles of faith. These the Chamber there is a great parade of paraphernalia, and the comrades-they are especially num-Sergent at arms marches in with erous in Chicago-have submitted shoulder. When you take the chair you just simply sneak in and the mace is out of sight. (laughter.) resolutions calling for a convention to a party referendum. They reckon on the adoption of these resolutions -although the question is put stupidly and unconstitutionally-because it is well known that in a

Is this in accordance with the Standing Order? (Laughter.) The Deputy-Speaker (brusquely): "I understand that the procedure is strictly in order and in accordance with practice." (Laughter.)

referendum every question usually

the people and made the people knuckle their forcheads to them and call them "Your Worships," and "Your Graces," and so on. To the

been held in New Jersey and ar-rangements are already under way for the same thing in Colorado. In reality, there is nothing to unite with, because the S. L. P. is dead, and there is only a small trace of it left even in New York. But Eugene V. Debs and other good fellows, but good musicians, have taken it up, and we will be up against it, if the convention is held at this time. Yet every Social-Democrat is compelled to fight any fusion of that type. And we will been held in New Jersey and ar- is least under the control DeLeons we would a thousand times rather choose DeLeon, who fusion of that type. And we will DeLeons we won fight it, not for personal reasons, times rather choos not even for tactical differences, but is at least a man.

the office of mayor be addressed as "Your Honor?" Dishonor, would be more fitting. All these old trumpery titles and ceremonies are bish of earth were in power over the people and made the people

And last, but not least, a conven-tion would give the schemers and leeches in our own party a good chance to split it by trying to imi-tate the constitution of the S. L. P. we would not have accepted it. And scrap heap with the whole disgust-ing stuff! We'll apply the Jim Page method to it all. forced there, and it is also certain that if forced there they will tear the party to pieces. But that is just try to do away with state autonomy, it went-safely through the last nat-ional campaign, and surely it can

gress. Its principles are interesting. It advocates secular education and the abolition of religious tests for teachers. State aided schools are to be provided everywhere by local authority at the imperial cost. Sec-ondary and technical education also were asked that question, what where required. Public medical ex-amination and treatment and one fee mea's day are also provisions of the bill, which has thus to some extent a Socialistic flavor. This were the boars of 8:30 a. m. and j:30 p. m. Children under law, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held isw, but there is no doubt that its several conferences have been held is weat as a not the boars of 8:30 a. m. and iss cort conferences have been held is several conferences have been held is the privately owned inserted. In the iss content that required ... Ser intervention do the single that is a content to is and intervention. State aided schools are inte

valuable franchises and rights of way are thrown at promo valuable tranchises and rights of way are thrown al promote without any further questions. And Promoter Wood has actual nothing to back up his schemes, excepting perseverance and a g tongue. He has not spent Sto,000 so far. Of course as soon as gets the right of way, he will try to raise the capital necessary sell it to anybody who will give him the most money for it. may possibly make a half million or even a million.

Now why should not the city try to make this money? W could not the city get into touch with railroad companies in the open market and ask for bids for the right of way, and for the terminals? Why must the city throw this valuable franchise at some fakir or grafter and even then not be at all sure of it that the fellow will be able to make good?

O tempora! O mores! It seems that some people and especially the so-called "business men" never will get wiser. But we are stand-ing for a new world and represent the interests of a different class

And we will represent these interests without fear and without

tered!

There lies before us a picture of a gang of American Indians en-gaged in road building out in the once wild West. How has civil-ization dealt with the crewhile before the blood and whet the desire is prond Indian! His aristocratic notions about work rudely shat-

means renewed courage to all o

Victor L. Bergn.

In their special pleading for ses in Massachusetts six years capitalism some of our capitalist were felt by the movement all o capitalism some of our capitalist were ready as the older memi-papers are likely to run foul of a very considerable proportion of the community who are sincere fol-can for the printing fund, commulowers of an humble person "who a dollar now will look much had not where to lay his head." A than it would at some future A than it would at some future

had not where to lay his head. A than it would at some function of the says, for in-stance: "No man has yet lived to b nefit the world who was not a capitalist." Will the Christians

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#### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

## The Strange Story of the Emperor's New Clothes.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S POWERFUL SATIRE ON OFFICIAL HUMBUG AND CREDULITY. THE MODERN APPLICATION.

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Of all the fairy tales of the great master Hans Christian Andersen, no one, it scems to me, has greater significance or deeper meaning than this little story about "The Emperor's New Clothes." It is a happy satire upon official humbug and the credulity of people generally, and it holds good to-day as fully as "many years Most people are still living on old-time ideas, thinking inbented thoughts, having all-around accepted conservative, not to ary reactionary opinions about material as well as spiritual matters. Very few are using their brains or their eyes or dare to believe, not to say speak the truth, if they happen to see it. If this wasn't so' capitalism, for instance, would not last many days. as it really means misery and a travesty upon life for most They have nothing to lose but their chains, nevertheless heyeling to the ruling" system" because they are born in it, raised to leve and honor it, and when capitalism struts forth they stand in avec for its grend display, although it is really stark naked for anything good, at least as far as "the common people" are con-cerned. Fut, lot All at once a little child saw and spoke the with about the Emperor and finally the truth datened upon all the people. And now when Socialism has seen and said that the beauty and greatness of capitalism is a large farce the truth of it can not be concealed. It is still only whispered, but it is surely, if slowly downing upon all the people, that capitalism has noth-ing on !-- Translator

Many years ago there lived an uporer who was so excessively fond of grand new clothes that he pent all his money upon them, that he might be very fine. He did not care about his soldiers, nor about the theatre, and only liked to drive out and show his new clothes. He "Well we are glad of that," said had a coat for every hour of the both the weavers; and then they day; and just as they say of a king, named the colors, and explained the 'He is in council,'' so they always strange pattern. The old minister

In the great city in which he peror came. And he did so, lived it was always very merry; every day came many strangers; gave terns, they said, uncommonly, beau- | before,

tiful, but the clothes made of the stuff possessed the wonderful quality that they became invisible to of the court, to see how the weaving any one who was unfit for the office was going on, and if the stuff would he held or was incorrigibly stupid.

Those would be capital clothes !" thought the Emporer. "If I wore as there was nothing to be seen but those I should be able to find out the empty looms he could see what men in my empire are not fit nothing, for the places they have; I could tell "Is not that a pretty piece of the clever from the dunces. Yes, stuff?" asked the two rogues; and

directly I" And he gave the two rogues a

looms. They at once demanded the finest silk and the costliest gold; he did not see, and expressed his this they put into their own pockets, pleasure at the beautiful colors and and worked at the empty looms till charming patterns. late into the night. "Yes, it is o

late into the night. "I should like to know how far they have got on with the stuff," All the people peculiar power the stuff possessed, fibre or thread. and all were anxious to see how bad or stupid their neighbors were.

I will send my honest old Min- been there once. Does not your ister to the weavers" thought the Emporer "We can judge best how the stuff looks, for he has sense, and no one understands his office

"O, it is charming-quite en-hanting?" answered the old minvention assembled, make our ap-peal to the American people as the ister, as he peered through his spectacles. "What a fine pattern defender and preserver of the idea and what colors! Yes I shall tell of liberty and self-government, in the Emperor that I am very much which the nation was born; as the pleased with it."

"Well we are glad of that," said said of him, "The Emporer is in listened attentively that he might cratic, and that has for its purpose the wardrobe." be able to repeat it when the Em-

society. Now the rogues asked for more money, and silk and gold, which publican and Democratic parties one day two rogues came: they they declared they wanted for are alike false. They alike struggle themselves out as weavers, weaving. They put all into their for power to maintain and profit and declared: they could weave the own pockets and not a thread was by an industrial system which can finest stuff any one could imagine. put upon the loom, they continued be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we Not only were their colors and pat- to work on the empty frames as already have, and by the still fur-

The Emporer soon sent again, dispatching another honest officer of labor. soon be ready. He fared just like the first; he looked and looked, but, as there was nothing to be seen but from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have be-

the stuff must be woven for me they displayed and explained the handsome pattern which was not there at all.

As for them, they put up two looms and pretended to be working; enough, but I must not lot for the func-but they had nothing at all on the

And so he praised the stuff which

it is enchanting," he

All the people in the town were thought the Emporer. But he felt quite uncomfortable when he thought that those who were not fit for their offices could not see it. With a whole crowd of chosen men. He believed, indeed, that he had among whom were also the two nothing to fear for himself, but yet honest statesmen who had already he preferred first to send some one been there, he went to the cunning e to see how matters stood. All rogues, who were now weaving the people in the city knew what with might and main without

"Is not that splendid," said the two statesmen, who had already your clothes?" said the rogues, "then we will put on you the new clothes here in front of the great they saw nothing. nirror.

The Emperor took off his clothes, and the rogues pretended to put on him each new garment as it was ready; and the Emperor turned round and round before the mirror. "O, how well they look, how capitally they fit!" said all. "What a pattern! What colors! That is a splendid drear."

splendid dress.' They are standing outside with the canopy which is to be borne

above Your Majesty in the pro-cession," announced the head Master of Ceremonies. "Well, I am ready," replied the mperor. "Does it not suit me Emperor. "Does it not suit me well?" And then he turned again to the mirror, for he wanted it to

appear as if he contemplated his adornment with great interest. The two chamberlains, who were to carry the train, stooped down

with their hands towards the floor just as if they were picking up the

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for the program and principles by

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litical organization that is demo-

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To this idea of liberty the Re-

ther enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came

They have been seized upon

the capitalist class as the means

into the world in the name of free-

of rooting out the idea of freedom

come the mere agents of great prop-

ertied interests. These interests

control the appointments and de-

courts. They have come into what

is practically a private ownership

dom.

which the liberty of the individual

So the Emperor went in proces-sion under the rich canopy, and every one in the street said: "How incomparable are the Emperor's new Clothes! What a train he has to

"But he has nothing on !" a little child cried out at last.

"Just hear what the innocent says!" said the father and one whispered it to another; what the child had said. "But he has nothing on!" said the whole people at length. That touched the Emperor, for it seemed to him that they were

right; but he thought within him-self, 'I must go through with the procession. And so he held himself a little

higher, and the chamberlains held mantle; then they pretended to be on tighter than ever, and carried holding something in the air. They the train which did not exist at all.

of suffrage as to take unawares the

right of the worker to a vote or

voice in public affairs. By enact-

speak or think for himself or for

of tyranny. It completely controls

the university, and public school,

the pulpit and the press, the arts

and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself,

public teaching into servile submis-

Our political institutions are also

sion to its own interests.

in the means of life

the common good.

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904. \*

did not dare to let it be noticed that duces above its subsistence wage. and interest may not yet be clearly ers together, and that opportunities The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in and an economic slavery which renders

intellectual and political tyranny inevitable Social-Democracy comes to new Clothes! What a train he has to his mantle! How it fits him !" Noone would let it be preceived that he could see nothing, for that yould have shown that he was not fit for his office, or was very stupid. No clothes of the Emperer had ever met with a success as these.

assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national bound-The condition of the most aries . exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag tion. TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finwhich the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually ance are no longer national but international, both in organization so invading and restricting the right and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking ing new and misinterpreting old to revive, is the power which these give to cauitalists to kep the workonly political movement standing laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to ers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-

By controlling all the sources of talists for the control of the yet unsocial revenue, the possessing class exploited markets of the world, or is able to silence what might be the remaining sources of profit. the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming

The Social-Democratic movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so it has brought all the forms of standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III.

The Social-Democratic movebeing used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all ment owes its birth and growth to liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independ-ence to each man was one of the that economic development or world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing faiths in which our institutions were class from a possessing or capitalist founded. But under the guise of declass. The class that produces nothfending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to ing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these make it possible for the vast mafruits afford, while the class that cisions of the judges and our jority of human beings to ever bedoes the world's real work has income possessors of private property creasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as of all the functions and forces of Capitalism is the enemy and deits portion.

The fact that these two classes government. They are using these stroyer of essential private propto betray and conquer foreign and erty. Its development is through have not yet become fully conscious weaker people, in order to establish the legalized confiscation of all that of their distinction from each other. have not yet become fully conscious new markets for the surplus goods the labor of the working class pro- the fact that the lines of division

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lrawn, does not change the fact shall be open and equal to ail men.

of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of mployment, or the tools of production. Wherever and when man owned his own land and tools. and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individ-The labors of scores or even ual. thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men-sometimes separated by seas and continents-working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civiliza-

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than of justice; for popular government, there can be peace in the midst including initiative, referendum, of war, or light in the midst of A society based upon darkness. this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. vantage for the workers that may Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no tem, and that may relieve the sufpossible basis for social peace, for fering and strengthen the hands individual freedom, for mental har- of labor. We lay upon every man mony, except in the conscious and elected to any executive or legisla-complete triumph of the working tive office the first duty of striving class as the only class that has the to procure whatever is for the right or power to be.

IV.

The Social-Democratic program s not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what s. sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the word's work The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the unicapitalist determination to versal break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change eveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as he only saving or conservative If the world is to be saved force. from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or pro-rram for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward

ciety Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the in common depend shan by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong

the conscious organization of so-

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strenghten them to gain com-

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

plete control of the powers of govrnment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party ledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and iack of emloyment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transortation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise of h nd values, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the work shop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the millitary against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constitu-

ants; and for every gain or adbe wrested from the capitalist sys workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such meas ures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism 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.

the workers.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the

workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man

Walter Thomas Mills Will Send to You:

that, and not a soul must know it. cession that was presently to take Am I not fit for my office? No, it will never do for me to tell that went from mouth to mouth. On it will never do for me to tell that I could not see the stuff."

"Don't you say anything of it?" asked one, as he went on weaving.



and no one anderstands his office better than be. Now the old minister went out into the hall where the two rogues sat working at the empty looms. "Mercy on us!" thought the old Minister, and he opened his eyes wide. "I cannot see anything at all!" But he did not say this. Both the rogues begged him to be so good as to come nearer, and asked if he did not approve of the they pointed to the empty loom, and the poor old minister went on openthe poor old minister went on open-ing his eyes; but he could see noth-ing for there was nothing to see. "Mercy!" thought he, can I in-deed be so stupid? I never thought that is pretty." and counseled him to wear the spiendid new clothes for the first time at the great proall sides there seemed to be general rejoicing, and the Emperor gave the rogues the title of Imperial Court Weavers. The whole night before the morn-

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nd tear of poverty? Where would That is a very wholesome rebuke our prudence and self-denial be if to the goody-goody folk who believe You were deprived of all the hopes that " the poor in the loomp is bad." That now stimulate you; if you had and to the social reformer who is alno better prospect than that of the ways lecturing the workers on their Doretshire farm servant with his drunkenness and other vices. But seven shillings a week, or that of the even Herbert Spencer had no idea perpetually straitened stocking of striking at the root cause of the perpetually weaver, or that of the mill hand with miserv he deplored, and to him the

emancipation of the workers from homes and start westward, and the the thraldom of capital meant "the said push," he says "comes from the coming slavery."-Justice, London. outside. Every immigrant is a

John's Holiday Gift.

John D. Rockefeller drew his quarterly pay envelope this week into which the American people put \$5,00,000 for the privilege of using the oil in the earth that he and his gang claim the right to monopolize. Dividends from railways, mines, banks, manufactories, etc., will swell Mr. Rockefeller's income up to \$40,000,000 this year, and some who claim to know insist that the figures will be nearer \$60,000,000. But a few millions more or less don't make much difference. The main point to be considered is that ing in upon Rockefeller with little or no effort on his part. He loafed thout Cleveland all summer, and now he is killing time down around

New York. In marked contrast to the announcements that appear in prosperity-puffing organs of Rockefeller's fabulous income, W might call attention to one of the late reports of the United States labor commissioner showing the wages received by those who actually work. He says that in Indiana the average among 48,225 employes

\$8.77 a week. In Illinois among

source of revenue (1) to the sub-agents of the steamship and rail-way companies in his native town; (2) to the village contractor or em-ployment boss who illegally contracts to supply an employment agency in New York or Chicago with so many laborers per annum; (3) to the general agents of the transportation companies drum ming up trade throughont Europe, and to the companies themselves which do an immigrant business of \$50,000,000 yearly; (4) to the employment agent, contractor or padrone in America, and (5) to the great corporations and manufacturing and engineering firms who this steady stream of gold is pour-thire these unskilled laborers at the lowest living wage.

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As to the Late Revolution.

#### Kautsky uses the following words in the columns of that staid and scientific publication, Die Neue

Zeit "Never since the birth of our party, has one of its conventions met

during such violently revolutionary

strong proletarian character, constitutes the conclusion of the era of bourgeois revolution in Europe. It also in spite of the bourgeois character, which it still bears, constitutes the beginning of the era of proletarian revolution upon which we are just entering. The events of 1870-1871 broke the lethargy of all Europe, .nd destroyed the equil-ibrium of its relations. It opened for Europe, with the single temporary exception of Russia and Turkey, a peroid of peace and free economic development.

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who in the rich mint of his power- you say. Yes, we are dreamers and ful mind coined the phrase we do this is our great and glorious dream. prophet in Israel dreamed such a so proudly write for name upon our But before you sneer at the dream-banners, sounded the very depths of ers or the dream, look at the great saw through the centuries the time

lars.

ary things was destroyed. So when we today declare for the social ownership of all socially necessary things; when we denounce the system which makes private proverty master of the common life; and experience of the world, be

How vast the army of dreamers Time was when only the lone

heights of our faith when he de-lared, now more than sixty years steppe, bowed with oppressing toil, spears into pruning hooks." He told go, that Brotherhood could never dreams that dream, sees that vision of his vision with the second state of the told e realized in the world until Liber- of a redeemed and revivified world, cried out, "Dreamer of vain y reigned in the world; and that and the load of his life is lightened. dreams!" The number of the pro-Liberty could never reign in the And that poor mother in Siberian phets grew but slowly. The lonely world until the system permitting exile, torn tfrom the home where Nazarene, homeless and poor; Cam-private ownership of socially neces- she was the love-crowned queen, pa ella the Italian monk; Sir

> lone exile but for the same vision. Fourier, Robert Owen and the brave In German workshops and gar- German tailor, Wilhelm Deitling rison tired acworkers and pollied So the line of the "dreamers" grew prisoners dream the same dream and spanned the centuries.

and their faces are lit of the same But not till the clarion call of the when we urge our demands that the hope-light, and great twin spirits, Marx and En means of the common life, produced From the wineyards of France and called upon the workers of the as they are by the commen labor from her citizs comes sound of glad world to unite did we realize that sovgs: They are singing of the same the power to make the vision real

political suprematy. We are the roostles of the great universal religious impulse, the cities, those frightful dens of prophet or the poet. It is the dream faith of Humanity that the Brother-hood of Man shall yet be universally recognized. is the same vision and dreamed dream of nations now. And as Lo-Thus we proclaim our faith in the same dream as that which in- well truly sings: "The dreams that

world and sing it in our songs. We from the crowded tenements of New are the heralds of the Golden Aga York to the crowded tenements of No power can prevent the fulfill-of Peace. "The day is coming," we San Francisco; on the small New cry, "when the cannon's roar will England farm and the great prairie brain and heart. Our red flag. be silenced by the Peace-Song of a wheat farm; in the coal mines that symbolizing as it does our world. free and gladsome world. The day lie in the heart of the Alleghenies is coming, its dawning is at hand, and the metalliferous mines of the when Socialism triumphant will Bockies. break down the last barrier that In far off Australia tens of thou-keeps a single child from the fullest sands of toilers, gathered from all enjoyment of the vast heritage pre-pared for it through long centuries find inspiration in the same dream. to be answered from across seas by of pain and toil. The day is at hand It is life itself to them. And where like emblems of the Socialist tri-

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concern from the too eager of the public, which tays the dividends, this device has been hit upon. Just a little "high imance" trick. The dividends will go into pre-cisely the same pockets, only the rake-off per share will look less raven-ous. And meantime we await with some anxiety Rockefeller Jr's ful-fillment of his promise to tell his Bible class whether it is ever right

National Organizer Teofilo Pet- reference. Our old friend, Job Harriman, bobs up again in California, this time as a roper-in for a new Schout, state labor party. The im-W. Genberd, W. Genberd, M. Schout, State labor party. The im-R. A. Miller, Newport, Ky., has been elected a member of the nat-1.00 1.00 onal committee. Frank H. Streine 1.00 has been reelected state secretary 1.00 Adolph Guter, Omaha, Nebr 1.00 has been elected state secretary, and W. W. Blackford, Qmaha, has been .10 elected national committeeman of .50 Nebraska. 1.00 A. K. Gifford, Davenport, Ia., has been elected a member of the national committee, and Comrade John M. Work has been reelected 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 to the same position. 1.00 Local Omaha, Nebr., has chosen 1.00 its candidates for city officers. The primary election takes place April 3. The general city election occurs 1.00 1.00 May 1. A referendum is being taken in the state of Idaho on the question .20 .60 1.00 of raising a state campaign fund 1.00 by monthly assessments upon the 1.00 members. Two propositions are submitted: one for 5c and one for .50 1.00 toc a month. The nondescript sheet called the 1.00 Referendum says a "capitalist tool named Edwards has been chosen to edit the Industrial Worker," the 1.00 official journal of the professional "Industrialists," and then gives space 1.00 1.00 to reprint with evident approval some of the Edwards editorials. The 1.00 editor of the Referendum always was an "amoozin' cuss." .50 The Schmitz party of San Fran-1.00 cisco, is endeavoring to extend its field of operations throughout the state of California under the title 1.00 1 00 of Union Labor party, with Eugene Schmitz the prospective candidate for governor. On February 20 Arthur Morrow Lewis will meet 1.00 1.00 Job Harriman in public debate in Simpson's Auditorium, Los Angeles. Subject, "The Socialist party vs. Union Labor Party." 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Upon the suggestion of Courade Stedman. national committeeman of Ill., the state and local organiza-1.00 1.00 Continued to Column 5.

of all ordinances or bills presented by Socialists who have occupied re-IN YANKEE LAND presentative political positions. All such documents should be on file in the national office both for their historical value and for future

> FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS Socialists in that city from resort-ing to revolutionary demonstrations The second ballot of the national ommittee for five members of the National Executive Committee

**ACROSS THE POND** The Associated Press dispatches from Berlin stating that the police had succeeded in preventing the

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J. H. GREER, M. D.,

Schoutz state laber party. The im-possibilistic flavor of some of our O. Svela, North Bend. Ore. party propaganda in that state ba, Alb. Bilda ...... made it possible for such work to M. Goes ..... made it possible for such work to there with some success, and in one way is only what might have been expected. Our party must get the confidance of the people or it will find the field it should occupy pre-empted by some other movement F. M. Breuhahn ...... The dispose other movement that takes the present condition of the dispose seed into account. As for Harriman, the duplicity he showed while he was in the East in 1900 marked him as a man who could not be "rusted. We are not quite sure that we approve of the Socialist Sunday-schools that have been made use of in Eng-protand and are being copied in some

to be dishonest.

Milwaukee Fair Tickets Previously reported .....\$611.30 J. Hilsey Jno. Troxel, Cripple Creck, Colo. ..... Christ. Dressel, Cripple The Ancient Lowly

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that have been made use of in Eng-land and are being copied in some places in this country. To stuff a child with certain id as when too young to use its own judgement is falling into a practice that has created servile and stuffed minds in the past and kept the world from progressing. Let us not take ad-vantage of immaturily. ets Barney Manke ..... Alb. Segebarth .... 1.00 L. Juster, Consholuceke, Pa. Milton Jones, Plymouth, De Pa. . . Chas. B. Rank, Menomonee, Mich. . . . Wm. Bitters, Marquette, Pa. Mich. J. Peterson A. A. of I. S. Workers No. 46, Hyde, Pa. Wenzel Denk Max Weller ..... D. Sieckmann ..... Wm. Carstensen ..... Conrad ..... S. Ruvin .....

losed February 6. There being no hoice a third ballot is required in accordance with Rule to, which provides for the submission on the hird ballot of but one candidate in excess of the number of va-rancies. The following are the candidades : Robert Bandlow, A. H.

Floaten, Frederic Heath, Chas. H. Kerr, A. M. Simons, and Chas. G. Towner. Vote will close February 21, 1906.

Dates for National Organizers. AMES H. BROWER -- Feb. 18. OHN COLLINS: Feb. 18, 19, Taylorville, Ill; 20, 21, Litch-field; 22, 23, 24, Madison County.

UY E. MILLER :- Feb. 18, Bes GUY E. MILLER: after 18, Bes-semer, Ala; Then 1a few weeks in South Carolina with Comrade Mother Jones without assign-ment with headquarters at Co-lumbia. Communications ad-dressed General Delivery, Co-lumbia, S. C. will treach them. EOFILIO PETRIELLA (Italian) :- Feb. 18, Novinger, Mo. ; 19, Enroute; 20, 21, Oglesby, 11

OHN W. SLAYTON -Feb. 18,

M. W. direction of Maine State Com-mittee. Dates will be announced later

A few dates through Indiana and Ohio may yet be secured if ap-plication is filed at once. The first five demand eoual, secret, direct and universal suff-

J. Mahlon Barnes. Nat. Secy.

ought to be reassuring to all king worshipers for the time being at least. But in spite of sensational newspaper stories the Socialists of Germany had no idea of erecting barricades and engaging in an armed uprising. They don't have to at present. Perhaps later cn. to at present. Perhaps later on, if the wild-eyed Emperor attempts to take the ballot from the working people, as he has threatened to do there may be a different story to tell. And the German workers will not be at the disadvantages that their Russian brethren are. The conflict will be short and sharp. This the ruling classes know full well. All that the Socialists aimed Spring Valley, Ill; 19, LaSalle; 20, Peoria; 21, 22, 23, Fulton; 24, Havana. and denounce the Emperor and the Czar in language that would be in-derstood. And they succeeded. — *Cleveland Citizen*.

If the elections to the Duma are fought out upon existing tickets Russia, in her first stage of parlia-mentarism, will have a multiplicity of parties which would frighten even a member of the German Reichstag.

Up to the present time there are nine parties: to-wit, the Social Re-volutionaries, Social-Democrats, Ra-dicals, Freethinkers, Constitutional Democrats, Moderate Progressives, Progressive Economists, Seven-teenth Octoberists and Party of OHN W. SLATTON - reb. 16, feenth Octobertal and Order. 10, 20, 21, Yuma, Ariz; 22, En-route; 23, 24, Prescott. I. W. WILKINS:--Under the Iy declared for the democratic re-

public. The other six will be content with a constitutional monarchy. E. F. CARR, will start from Dan-ville, Ill., March 1st en a tour eastward as far as Boston, Mass. Inte power to draw up a constitu-The last four accept the Duma as a solution. The other five demand a constituent assembly with abso-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE the Matter of the Estate of Edward 6, Deceased.

Junic, Decreased. Letters of administration on the Estate of Edward Gunz, iste of the city of Milwankee in skid County of Milwankee, deceased: having been duly granted to Oiga Gunz by this Court; IT IS OfBER2D. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tues-day in August A. D. 1966, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all eredi-tors of the said Edward Gunz, deceased, shall present all claims for examination and allow-ance.

ance. IT IS FURTHEP ORDERED, That all claims ned demands of all persons against the said Edward Gunz, deceased, be examined and ad-justed before his Court, at its Court Room in the Court House. In the City of Milwaskee. In said County, at the regular term thereof ap-pointed to be held on the first Tuesday of "evenher 1906, and all creditors are hereby . Alled thereof.

1. Aiffed thereof. Tr 15 FURTHER ORDERED. The netice of the time and place at which said claims and demands till be examined and adjusted as aforessid and of the time above limited for suid creditors to present their claims and de-mands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four cons-cutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herah," a newspaper published in the County of Minsaukee, the first publichtion to be within fifteen days from the date hereof. The best with Ted An ef Exchance 1000

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General Labor Notes. The last echo of the woodworkers' strike was heard in Chicago recently when the Phoenix Parlor Frame Co. and the National Parlor Furniture Co. granted the union

hop. Pittsburg plasterers have been granted an advance of 20 cents per day. They now make \$4.50 per day of eight hours.

Ine Railroad Iron Workers and Tra k Layers' Union, which was formerly affiliated with the Knights of Labor and withdrew from that body, has applied to the A, F. of L. for a charter.

An agreement has been signed between the Granite Cutters' Union and their employers in Philadelphia, under which the men have been granted an increase in wages, shorter hours and a closed shop for three years.

Since the successful strike of the grand opera chorus girls in New York, several weeks ago, their union has been growing rapidly. The

The enforcement of the child gressive of the organized workers day evening. labor law of Ohio has caused the glass manufacturers to raise an awful howl about ruination staring them in the face and an effort is being made to have the Legislature modify the law for their benefit.

Again the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in conjunction with the Federated Trades council, in

all cities of the state, is renewing the crusade begun a year ago to organize a teachers' union. The teachers of this city are not touch in favor of such an organization and it is very doubtful if the effort will meet with satisfactory results. At the time the first attempt was made, circulars were sent out to every schoolmaster and teacher in Wisconsin, outlining the benefits of union labor organization, but no decisive action was taken by the federation in following up the circular. The present offort, it is

thought, will result in some taugible outcome - Eau Claire Leader. Judging from reports in the labor

press, a lively building season is anticipated and the unions in various parts of the country are busily formulating new wage scales. That there will be quite a few strike: is undoubted and the open shop ques-tion will probably be the bone of contention in most cases.

More I. W. W. Scabbery.

Bro. James Sheehan, acting busiess agent of the Federated Trades Council while Ero. Weber is out in two structural iron workers from Chicago who were known to be non-union. On being asked if they were members of the Structural Iron Workers the men finally ad-mitted that they were not, but drew will have to be constantly on its mitted that they were not, but drew

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I. W. W., duly signed by Sherman city physicians, and the Revs. and Trautman-one of them also Jacobs and Smith, appeared in supdrew out a party card which showed he was a member of the Tenth and Eleventh ward branch in Chicago! Or, being interrogated the will be effected by the first of next brewery proprietors denied that

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS. - VI. Bro, Paul E. Keller is treasurer of the Milwaukee Patternmakers' new union is known as No. 14 of of the Milwaukee Patternmakers' weather. It is said, however, that the Actors' National Protective Un-FOR SALE OR LEASE. 40 acres of fine fruit land eight miles from city of Knoxville, Tenn. on railroad. Address, 1709 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tein.



Paul E. Kelle

the lead in making unionism count for something in Milwaukee. Bro. The attorney for the Cannon company has filed a motion of prejudice against all Milwaukee judges in the injunctional proceed-Keller is also active in the Social-Democratic party and is secretary of the Tenth Ward Branch. He ings brought by them against the Typographical Union officers and is twenty-five years of age, and married. Unionism is made strong an outside judge will be called in to by the presence among its workers of just such men as Bro. Keller. try the case. The attorney for the union is Comrade W. F. Thiel, our

they had tried to violate their agreement with the brewery unions but said the men represented themselves as union men and claimed to have regular cards. However, the employment of the men was a clear violation and the brewery finally the state, went to the Schlitz brew- took the work away from them and ery last Wednesday to investigate they slunk back to Chicago. From

> Freie Gemeinde hall, Mart. Im-boff, Secy., 281 Pearson st. Daty, Secy., 496 27th st. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170-Meets every Friday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Emmet Healy, Secv., 165 Harmon st. Cap Makers' Union No. 16-Meets. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.351-Meets and and 4th



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voted to recommend an appropria-

tion of \$300 toward the bringing

of the travelling Tuberculosis Ex-

hibit here from Boston, as peti-tioned to do by the Milwaukee

It is expected that Sunday clos-

ing of the barber shops of the city

month. A conference was to have been neld this week between the

iourneymen and the master barbers

but it was prevented by stormy

weather. It is said, however, that

Fifteen new members in one week

was the report made by business agent Chas. Williams at the meet-

ing of the Painters at Lyceum hall,

Thursday evening. A raise will be

Scab Musicians at a Resort.

The proprietor of the Cardinal,

an after-theatre restaurant on Third

street across from the Palm Gar-

den, last week dismissed its union

musicians and imported a num-ber of "musikers" from Chicago,

who, being of a cheaper grade of ability agreed to play for prices way below the union scale. Mil-

waukee has rather prided itself on

the artistic quality of the music fur-

nished at such down town places in the cive and has cultivated a dis-

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The Social-Democratic party is thief and grafter a covert per-the American expression of the international movement of mod-But corruption in our municipal ern wage-workers for better feod, affairs is not a new occurrence. better houses, sufficient sleep, and we call attention to the fact more leisure, more education, and that it is to the corruptive power more culture.

of capitalism, playing upon the Under present conditions the venality, the uncertainty of the wage-worker is always dependent future and the business instinet apon the man with means for an of those who have made politics opportunity to work for a liveli- a business, that we owe the scanhood, and therefore is not free. dalous corruption of our govern Political liberty alone has be- ment. By the average capitalist come inadequate; we must have both political and economic lib-a politician is considered absoluteboth political and economic lib-erty. To secure this by the col-ly legitimate, if business requires it. We do not need to prove these lective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the points. They were proved before

#### For the Public Weal.

Mainspring of Corruption.

LABOR NOTES - Con. from page 5.

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318 State st.

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2nd and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand ave. (Empire hall).

Wells st., Flat 4. Coopers' Union No. 30-Meets 2nd

and 4th Thursday at 602 Chest-

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Union No. 84-Meets 2nd

Secy., 2106 Lloyd st.

G. Reinhard, Secy., 606

aim of the Social - Democratic the grand juries. Municipal Government and "Business" Principles.

In municipal affairs also the So-cial-Democratic party stands for every radical change that will private business. A municipal A municipal government cannot bring the means of production and government ought never to be transportation into the hands of conducted from motives of per-

the people. It believes in self- sonal gain. The trouble is that government for the city; in a just too many municipal governments and equitable taxation where the have been so conducted-and that corporations bear their full share, in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the tigations in our American cities.

#### public control of our food supply although all of them have "busiin the interest of public health, ness" administrations. , The "Good Men" Superstition.

and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At Nor does any intelligent man the proper time it will introduce and carry out these and other longer believe in the panacea of measures. Social-Democrats are electing so-called "good men" to well aware, however, that Mil- office. Plenty of "good men' waukee does not enjoy self-gov- have been corrupted by the bad ernment, and that as a rule no system which they have tried to steps can be taken in that direc- patch up and regulate. All hightion without an appeal to the state sounding clamor by capitalist parlegislature at Madison. To secure ties about business principles. self-government for this city and 'good men,'' etc., is simply a dishonest bid for votes and is dicthe right to acquire and manage honest bid for votes and is dic-public utilities will be one of the tated by capitalist class interest. Business corrupts politics.

### Social-Democrats Have the New

The Democratic administration n the city hall, and the Republican graced the fair name of Milwaukee. Their leaders have even gone so far as to attack the grand jury and the courts whenever an

District Board No. 46 of the In-

Dock Hoisting Engineers and Fire-

men's Union No. 328-J. H. Mc-

Intosh, Secy., 709 Hilbernia ave.

Electrical Workers' Union No 83

ternational Assiciation of Mach-

inists. Meets 1st Saturday every month at 396 National av. (Schlitz Tivoli Bldg, room 8). E. M. Brah, Seey.-Treas., 168

street.

Ogden av.

Social Conscience. cialism will some day entirely remove the causes, and they will ership and management of all 4. That the eity shall provide only disappear to the extent that public service enterprises as far work for its unemployed citizens. we introduce Socialism. And the and as fast as the state laws will Besides the improvement of the

#### **OUR CANDIDATES:** . 1 For Mayor: WM! A. ARNOLD. For Comptroller: HARRY E. BRIGGS. For Treasurer: JACOB HUNGER. For City Attorney:

(Subject to the Primary Election.) Democrats elected in Germany,

WM. F. THIEL.

France, England and Austria hardly one has ever fallen by the wayside. We can also proudly point to the record of the Social-Democrats elected in this city in this respect-not even our enemies dare to deny their scrupulous integrity. The mere presence of a few Social-Democrats in the com-mon council and in the county board has proven to be a stimulus to honesty and progress. The Social-Democratic party

while a class organization of the proletariat, is to-day also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of vivilization and with the necessiies of the day.

It is not claimed that by winping an isolated victory in a city like Milwankee we can have So cialism. But such a victory would be a step forward, a milestone on the way of Wuman progress

A Tremendous House Cleaning. And first of all things it would mean a tremendous cleaning up of the municipal affairs of Milwankee, such as no American city has ever seen before.

#### Our Demands.

1. That the city secure the own- can be raised.

that no franchise be granted to | and ice to be sold to the citizens any street or steam railway or at cost-to provide against a coa telephone companies, except upon famine and to protect the health the following conditions, viz.:

a. That the entire property is to revert to the city without any a number of attorneys to conduct compensation at the end of a spec-ined period, or that the city shall nave the right to take over at shall be reduced, but they shall actual value that part of receive an adequate salary, so that the street railway, trackage and they may be enabled to give their rolling stock or the equipment full time to the work. The fee of the telephone company that is necessary for the operation of the same, within the eity or 6. That free medical service county limits at any time when shall be extended. The city to the city or county gets the power to buy, own and operate such lines and to issue the necessary bonds for that purpose.

b. That a guarantee be given that the rolling stock and the public bath in every ward for the trackage, or the wiring and other equipment be kept in good condition. Furthermore, no overcrowding of the cars shall be allowed.

. That the city get a certain veariv revenue from the company for the franchise while it is in paid for in yearly installments. operation. d. That the eight-hour day shall

be observed by the company in the operation of all lines, and the trade unions be recognized. e. That every franchise ap

proved by the city council or the county board must have the endorsement of a public referendum before it shall go into effect.

2. That the city shall regulate the price of gas. The city shall abolish the contract system as far as possible in all public work. Only organized labor shall be employed by the city, and that at an eight-hour day. Whenever contract work is unavoidable, the public meetings of every nature. contractors shall be compelled to employ only organized labor.

3. That the common council shall take steps necessary to make the big corporations pay their the city shall arrange at least one In the light of the above facts, rightful share of municipal taxes. The Social-Democratic party we make in this Spring campaign so that the money necessary to the winter, and in summer con carry out the following reforms crets to be given in every eity carry out the following reforms

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attempt has been made to unearth Social-Democrats, having this goal allow. And where such owner-corruption. Those leaders consider in view, possess the new social ship and management is for the the conviction of every political conscience. Of the many Social-time being in possible, we demand public ice house; the coal, wood bor who shall ignore the order.

WEDDING RINGS Also a fail time of SILVERWARE, CUT SLASS, and CLOCKS, suitable for Wed-fing Gifts at the lowest possible price. of the people from impure ice. 5. That the city shall employ August H. Stecher 280 Third Street, Cor. State.

That free medical service provide adequate hospital service free from every taint of charity Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying. That the city shall erect benefit of the residents, and pro vide a system of street closets such as are found in modern Eu ropean cities. Plumbing and sew erage to be done in all dwelling by the city at cost, the same to be 8. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations, maintain

public playgrounds, open-air gym nasiums and parks wherever pos sible, and furnish and plant and care for trees for all the streets of the city. 9. That free school books and adequate school facilities shall b provided. Principals shall be re

quired to devote one-half of thei time to instruction. The salarie of assistant teachers to be raised first, before those of highly paid principals. The large hall in eacl school building shall be available to residents of the district for 10. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the business and amusements of

the working people. Also that free concert each month during certs to be given in every\_city

park at least once a week. 11. That the city shall declare a public holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory

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-Meets every Tuesday at 630 Chestnut st. G. G. Rehfeld, Secy., 228 8th st., Flat No. 10. Witters, business agt., 318 State street. Federated Trades Council-Meets

1st and 3rd Wednesday at 208 John Reichert, Secv., 4th st. 318 State st.s F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st.

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-Meets Let and 3rd Monday at 318 State st. Wm. Bauman, Seev. Safe Booth st.

street. Leather Workers on Horse Goods No. 54. Meets and and 4th Fri-

and Greenfield aves. Jos. Fischer,

icensed Tugmen No. 390-Meets and and 4th Friday at Ferry and South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, Secy., 748 Van Buren, Machinists' Union No. 66-Meets

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1st and 3rd Friday at 226 Grand av. Louis Rotter, Secy., 853 7th street. Machinists' Union No. 234-Meets

every 2nd and 4th Friday at 224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W. Grossett, Secy., 406 39th st. achinists' Union No. 248 (Nigh

L. Kuchinsky, c. o. 882 Garden Joureymen Gailors' Union No 86 Painters' Local No. 222-Meets every Monday and and Chestnut sts. C. A. Lund, Secy., 551

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every Wednesday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Carl Meister, 1428

Plumbers' Union No. 75-Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut sts. R. Saeger, 818 17th st.

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#### Seturday, February 17, 1906

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The only real analysis of the is-sues of the campaign was presented by Comrade Gaylord. There were three main issues in this campaign, he said, and they were: I. What shall be done for clean government in the city? 2. What shall be done for municipal progress? 3. What shall be done to serve the interests of the whole people? "The Social-Democrats have in-sisted all alongs that the two old Town of Milwaukee Branch No. I held a splendid meeting last Sat-urday evening at Joe Zendree's hall, corner Gibson ave. and Port Wash-

ington road. Comrades Robert Buech and Carl Kleist delivered ad-dresses in both the German and English language. The town of Milwankee branch will hold several citle and county and that the cor-



meetin in the town of Milwaukee. Everything points to a grand suc-cess for the first prize Schafskopf tournament to be held by the 19th ward branch S. D. P. at Ecker-mann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave. A dozen valuable prizes will be given away or this occasion away on this occasion. The comrades are cordially in-vited to attend. The Big Fair. The Big Fair. Pressure on our columns this week by advertising makes it im-possible to do justice to the big fair that is in progress as this issue reaches the reader. The two Lieder-tafel halls have been heavily taxed to accomodate the crowds bent on enjoying the entire show and every evening this week happy faces have greeted the eye, and the fun has been fast and furious. The Court of Reaction has been a great hit been fast and furious. The Court of Reaction has been a great hit and furnished lots of fun, and the minstrel show has been simply con-vulsing. The displays by the vari-ous unions are of a high order and have deserved the attention that the crowds have bestowed upon them. Today and tomorrow (Senday) will end the big affair, and if you haven't gone or want to go still again you should make the most of the opportunity. the opportunity. Campaign Pund. sectived from the United Singing Societies. ......\$118.95. Feb. 3. Advanced from Treasurer ................

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ruption proceeds always from the private interests that are to be and Saturday.

served at the expense of the people at large. Both old parties have been used in the past because the peo-Buster Brown will be the at-traction at the Alhambra opening Sunday matinee, Feb. 25. Manager Higler of the Alhambra has re-ceived word that the company is willing to play daily matinees, in fact they have found this absolutely used in the past because the peo-ple in these parties could be used. But the Social-Democrats are of different metal, and they are in earnest. They have been laying their foundations for this work, and will not be sidetracked. The man who betrays the principles of the Social-Democratic party in public necessary in most of the larger cit-ies visited this season.

Olga Nethersole will appear in four plays at the Davidson theater during her week's engagement, be-ginning Monday, February 19. The distinguished English actress will appear in "The Labyrinth," her only novelty for this season, on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday matinee. This drama, was presented by Miss Nethersole in Chicago in November, with such gratifying results that the has been

who betrays the principles of the Social-Democratic party in public office after having been elected by that party will see find Milwaukee a healthy place. Our people will not forget. They know what they want, and they propose to get it. They know what the corruption of the city government is at their ex-pense. And they propose to put a stop to it." "The Social-Democratic party represents more and greater inter-

in Chicago in November, with such gratifying results that she has been booked for a return engagement at the Illinois theater, soon after her represents more and greater inter-ests in this election than any now in the field; there can be no cleaner nen nominated than those which it has chosen; and it offers the surest guarantee of fidelity to its pledges

guarantee of fidelity to its pledges that has ever been offered in any compaign in Milmenkee." The effort of Atty, Fairchild to speak from the Republican point of view resulted in some more or less graceful floundering. It was an utter failure to discuss the real iteration of the movies and end an utter failure to discuss the real issues of the campaign; and con-sisted mainly in a half-mysterious discussion of the connection of the district attorney's office with the graft hitory of the city. Coming from a leading Republican, in a time of admitted crises for that party and for the city, it was a pittin exhibition—not of the man, for Mr. Fairchild was maily and graceful in it all—but of the depths to which the Republican party had false.

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"These gentlemen are the bone and sinew of Milwaukee's business interests

This is the way Ald. Mallory re-stated Ald. Fiebrantz' culogy of our "leading" business men before a council committee last Monday afternoon.

. The new Milwaukee Southern franchise was being considered. The room was filled with both business crooks and business angels, plus several crooked big lawyers and several angelic little lawyers. These latter had all had a hand in overhauling the franchise and it was now put forward as a thing perfect in the eye of the "business" interests! The good men in the crowd looked in strange company.

Yes, the "bone and sinew" teas there!

Included in the crooks above referred to WERE SOME TRULY NOTABLE SPECIMENS! There was the new president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, a confessed BRIBE-GIV-ER, for one. There were some fine and rich MORTGAGE-FORE-CLOSERS from the Real Estate Board. And there were other silkstorking rascals, who ought to have been in Waupun long ago.

BIGELOW was not there-he was unavoidably detained "else-where." FRANK A. LAPHAM and HENRY HERMAN had not returned to the city in time to be present. Ex-Banker Fred. T. Day, C. H. Milbrath, and the looters of the Sherburn Bryant estate, with possibly one exception, had business elsewhere. They were not missed. THERE WERE PLENTY OF OTHERS.

And before such men the Mallorys, Stiglbauers and the rest-all save Ald. Seidel, the one Social-Democrat on the committee-bowed low. It was a LOW bow!

And then when attention was turned to the wonderful new franchise that these elements had collaborated on-this franchise that Mallory boasted of having had a hand in framing-what was found!

It was found to give the road the right to "lay down, maintain and forever operate a railroad" in all of the territory west of Washington avenue and north of Canal street. In other words, the whole west and northwest end of the city were turned over to the road, in which to build tracks and run trains where it pleased on every street and alley of the territory, the tract including what is fast coming to be considered the very best section of the city,-the Nineteenth, Twenty-second and other residence wards!

NO WONDER THEY WERE IN A HURRY TO STAM-PEDE THE RASCALLY THING THROUGH! Small wonder NO WONDER THEY WERE IN A HURRY TO STAM-PEDE THE RASCALLY THING THROUGH! Small wonder they scolded at the Social-Democrats for insisting that the rights of

the people should be considered above those of the glib-tongued pro-moter and high-finance adventurer, Wood! LET US LOOK FACTS SQUARE IN THE FACE: OUR "LEADING" DUSINESS MAN IS THE CITY'S GREATEST

ENEMY. He is DANGEROUS when in league with Rose crookery. He is DANGEROUS when he proclaims himself good, or has a Mal-lory to do it for him, and wants more railroads "on any terms"—so

long as it will advance the price of some of his real estate holdings. Macauley once said that "patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel." The "leading" business man is very *patriotic* for more railroads at any cost. AND HE HAS NO SHAME! Yet we do need more railroads!

The platforms put out by Messrs. party vote-getter. He was in a Rose, Bruce, Fiebrantz, Becker, et saloon one day when a fool work al, are truly comical. Boiled down ingman, one of the kind who used 

Reminds us of old Uncle Isaac the boys want to vote for you, but against each other, but whenever



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The Rose machine still grinds. The bridge tenders were shaken down for \$3 campaign money each the past week.

Here's the position of the Social-Democratic aldermen in the city council: Milwaukee should have more railroads, more railroads should not have Milwaukee! Do you catch the difference.?

guise-the two wings flop together again! We have always predicted this. Watch developments in the

approaching campaign and see if it is not true. In fact they are al-ready at it! Read this from the Sentinel of last Sunday:

"In many of those wards where the Social-Democrats were victorious two years ago, Republicans and Democrats have decided to join issue and to place only one Re-publican and one Democrat in the field. In other districts, like the Thirteenth, it is expected that the Democrats will not have duy opposition and that the Republicans will make no nominations.

· Its anything to beat the Social-Democrats now-the Social-Democrats stand for pure government and old parties only pretend to. They are all a lot of crooks, who. intend that the corporations shall continue to own Milwaukee.

The Jeske special committee of the county board is hot on the trail of some missing bills which were put in to the county in 1903 by Herman Niedner, the tile contractor who was caught in the boodle ex-posures and on a plea of guilty fined \$200 for his work of standing in with the gang and helping them to rob the county. Niedner did the tiling for the county hospital and the whole affair was so plastered and saturated with graft at that time that the gang was not satisfied with dividing up thievish over-charges but actually put in bills for which no work had been done and then divided the loot. Niedner put in four bills for \$95 each and they were turned over to the committee on public buildings and county hospital. Then the graft exposures enace on and Niedner abandoned them, being afraid to call for the money, and now the special com-mittee is trying to find out why the bills disappeared from the files.

The following resolution was introduced at the last meeting of the common council by Ald. Heath. It is self explanatory:

It is self explanatory: Whereas, It has been reported that the Inspector of Buildings and other eity officials have for a considerable time been at work on a new building code for the city, and Whereas, There is mrgent need of the enactment of such code at the earliest possible time, inasmuch as the housing conditions in certain districts of the city are wretched and inhuman in the extreme, therefore Resolved, That said Inspector of Building, is hereby asked to inform this council at what time the draft of said code will be completed.

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The Rev. Edward Barr says that human nature is "ignorant, sel-fish and weak." The reverend gentleman seems to be laboring un-

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