

of this country. They have no more to do with it than the man in the moon, outside of the fact that they now reap the benefits. Now i that is possible for this small number of people, why should it not be possible for all the people?

The Social-Democrats propose the change in the mechanism society which has been made necessary by the invention and applicati of machinery, by the concentration of wealth, and the formation trusts. This chapge will not mean the "division of property," plunder of the Haves for the benefit of the Have-nots. It will place legally, for the majority of the people have a right to mal

his week concerning the treat-ment of Krustoleff, one of the nob-lest of the sons of Russian liberty, Krustoleff, whose correct name is The Irish World tells this story

lective ownership.

the doings of the Pinkerton

pensible; and this presupposes that the means of production shall be transformed from private into col-

plicity in the blowing up of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg of that state, has sent his first letter East. Among other things he says: "Have seen nothing yet that

would make me change my opinion that this case will end in a fiasco. It's a pretty rank deal and it gets worse the more you hear about it. I don't feel much uneasiness about

hanging the men, though the mine owners mean to do it if they can However, I think they are getting shaky. Those big protests from the industrial centers are having heir effect, and the Socialist press

se fel-

institutional rights by courts isuing injuncti s at the command of corporations owning the courts. wise manufacturers at home would

of corporations owning the courts. But we have not yet seen innocent men sent to the gallows to oblige organized capital. "And if that sight is to be wit-nessed in America, it will not be be-cause of this newspaper's failure be compelled to shut down their factories. The manufacturer had to krep his factory going or go out of business. He admitted that the

Waltham Co., in order to compete with the Swiss watch manufactto put the facts before millions of American men-men able to pre-vent such horrible judicial crime-if manhood is in them. urers, to compete with cheap labor of Europe and to establish his trade was compelled to sell abroad cheap-

er than at home. Think of it! If that isn't of Idaho, h got these men in his power by il-legal means, now disgraces himself and his state by declaring them guilty of murder in advance of any old Republican reasoning, though! Couldn't sell watches cheaper to the people in this country who need watches, of course no. That would "oblige the manufacturer to shin down," because watches being down," because watches being cheaper the people wouldn't buy them any more! Such logic! The manufacturer has to keep his fact-"It is known to what extent the mine owners oron him. And it is known how deeply those mine own-ers desire the conviction and the hanging of labor leaders whom they ory going of course, out of his un-bounded interest in the work slaves under him, and to do so must keep

their surplus product abroad; other-

trust, the coal trust, and every other trust, and put them into the pession of the whole people and thus make all the people shareholder if this is impossible, why is it possible for a comparative small clique—the trust owners—to have this control? These peop as a rule do not know anything about the production and distr

of his unusual abilities, is known or ms inusual analysis, is known as the brain of the Russian revolu-tion. It was he who organized the great industrial and political strikes which brought the Russian government to its knees, As president of the executive compresident of the workingmen's council mittee of the workingmen's council he was treacherously siezed last December by Cossacks and has been suffering all the horrors of the Rus-sian prison since. The treatment mays the report, has been too severe for him and he is now very ill.

A pitiful story comes from Rus-

During the past year there was a dog tax collected in the state of Ohio which amounted to \$198,576. During the same time the railways of the state paid a total tax of \$11,-

560. The young man growing up and drinking at the fountain of knowdrinking at the jountain of know-ledge as supplied by school, press and pulpit, imagines that it is pa-triotism that causes leading capi-tallats to engage in politics. He imagines that they contribute funds for campaigns and in other ways show activity simply because they want the grand old traditions of the country kept undefiled

country kept undefiled. When he gets a little older, if he is at all sharp and comes in con-tact with actual life, he begins to realize why capitalism takes a hand In politics. When it runs the country it runs it in its own interest, whether that interest be tax-dodg-ing, or franchise-looting, or what not! The capitalist is no fool!

The drug habit is claiming vic-tims in Chicago by tens of thous-ands the papers inform us. It makes one shudder to think of this the officers." new horror that our present day humanity must submit to. Any connection between this loathsome slav-ery to habit and the economic system, do you think? Analyze it as compared with which the an-hit, and let us see. analyze it as compared with which the an-nals of American history do not

Sick humanity will turn to ab- contain the like.

sleuth, McPartland, who is now a star performer in the tragic drama being enacted in Idah' to railroad to the gallows the officials of the in excutating by thousands in the region, and that it is disquicing the enemy is demonstrated by the Western Federation of Miners for snails and howls of the daily press elleged complicity in the blowing up of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg: in this locality. I think the lows have bitten off more than they can chew and are beginning to real-"He joined the Pinkerton detect-ive force in 1872. When arrange-ments were made with that agency by Franklin B. Gowan on behalf ize the fact. "It was a pity that the habeau the Pennsylvania and Reading Coal and Iron Co. to undermine the Molly Maguires, McParland

corpus proceedings were quashed (though there is some faint hope that the U. S. Supreme Court may reverse this) because if sustained was selected as an operator.' In this way McParland was launched it would have forced the prosecution to show their hand and given upon his career of crime insiter. the defense an opportunity to tra-His role was that of a rollicking, verse the "evidence" gotten up by reckless desperado who was always upon his concer of crime inter-His role was inst of a rollicking, reckless desperado who was always ready to applaud any act of vio-lence. He gave out that he was a member of the A. O. H. in Buffalo, who had killed a man in a fight I don't think there is much fear that the men will hang.

"I find on a little more inquiry that the feeling here against the and had sought safety in flight. His W. F. of M. is not so widespread lying assertion in regard to his being a member of the A. O. H. as I mought at first. There are a lot of people who are atraid to sprak and who are kept silent by the show of force in the hands of nearly brought him into serious trouble, as is thus told in the newspaper article from which we have others but they look with contempt already quoted: 'A member of the A. O. H. not friendly to the detecton most of the accusations and proceedings against the men. ive began to question him about That is certainly cheering news,

the ritual of the organization. Mcalthough we are not ready to com-Parland pretended to be drunk, and pletely accept it. Capitalism has finally rolled to the floor as if in shown short-sightedness so many a stupor. \* \* \* It was finally detimes before that it is doubtless un cided that he was really drunk, and was not accountable for what he and Haywood on its hands would and Haywood on its hands would said. All the time he was listening, do more for labor emancipation and he heard enough about the in-ner workings of the A. O. H. to the cause of the Abolitionists. Still. become familiar with the titles of we must hope for the best.

With such a man, and with such an employer as the Standard Oil interests to egg him on, it is no wonder that the impression is growin. It is from the pen of Arthur Brisbane and appeared in an easting all over the country that the

kidnapper officials are the victims ern newspaper: of a diabolical and monstrous plot, "It is a case "It is a case of national and of far exceed in importance even the suspected of corporation leanings in which he says "The officers of Albert Newbaner ......

have not been able to conquer in manly fashion. "If by any chance the men are guilty - and me do not for one moment believe that they are—this newspaper will be first to announce the fact, upon presentation of evi-dence, and to demand their punish-ment he housing. For the man who cheaper abroad and "compete." Oh,

dence, and to demand their punish-ment by hanging. For the man who would injure the cause of labor by cowardly murder should be put out of the world. He is the vilest, most dangerous criminal.

dangerous criminal. "On the other hand, these men shall not be railroaded to the gal-

shall not be refireded to the gal-lows on the perjured testimony of any purchased liar an's self-con-fessed murderer. If there is man-hood in America to protest, these men, that gave their strength and their fighting courage to defend their fighting courage to defend their fellow-workmen and the sac-redness of the American ballot, shall not be hanged for a crime of which they are innocent, in order to oblige createdle corborations that an old charge that the labor-hating oblige corology corporations that would suborn perjury and commit "legal" nurver in order to cut down the wages of ten thousand workers.

the cause of the Abolitionists. Still, we must hope for the best. The following plain-spoken view of the situation in Idaho should he carefully read and allowed to sink in. It is from the pen of Arthur again free. country to live in.

Such a time as they are having to organize the Milwaukee council The Republicans with eighteen al-

s, and the new system will make it possible for everybody to out his own life and to develop his personality, as long as he not infringe upon the right of others. Is this Un-American?

Under a Social-Democratic system then, the workmen will get full value of their labor and you will all get the benefit of the rich of this great country. We will settle the "bread and butter" question the question of property which is underlying all the other sequestions of the day. Is there any other solution for the question? And is any other solution of this question a final solution?

up prices and restrict the sale in the Western Federation of Miners Gust. Lauenstein ...... shall not leave Idaho alive!"

Security of life in America is Jacob Grob ...... in a bad way when a creature like J. Stochen List: but that's rich! Reminds us of some of Senator Beveridge's fine

arguments. Thus doth capitalism provide. The people need watches and would without let or hindrance from buy a good many of them if the courts supposed to be organized to price was down where it ought to protect c. then from infringement be, but no, that isn'f the way the of their inducidual rights. beneficient capitalist system works. "The privilege of the writ of

beneficient capitalist system works. "Trade agreements" are more vital habeas corpus shall not be suspendthan the wants of the people. ed," says the Constitution of the Figure out the sense of it a'', if United States, but "justice" in United States, but "justice" in Idaho laughs at this safeguard of you can. We give it up.

One of the victims of the Idaho outrage, Vincent St. John, no soon-er got out of the clutches of his

the people and sets it at naught. It is able to do so for the same reason that a McPartland can de-

kidnapers than he was dragged back to Colorado and locked up on

mine owners of Colorado had been unable to make stick at the time of the great Colorado struggle. The Western Federation of Miners has come to the rescue with a cash bond of \$10,000 and St. John is

Social-Democracy's one state special legislative committee that W. E. Bauman ..... has begun the investigation of insurance companies in Wisconsin: Such doings! No wonder Russia The investigation into the conduct

points the finger of scorn at our of the Northwestern Mutual Life American pretense of being a safe is now in progress.

Printing Plant Fund.

Pinkerton boss-thug McPatiland, Previously reported. .... \$2261.12 who did the dirty work in the Moy- Robt. Skar, Lake international importance. It is so dermen, a number of whom are er-Haywood affair, has written an-grave that the principles involved men of doubtful character (and other letter to friends in the East Frank Gallob ......



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John Miller the W.H. in J. A. Axsom, Minnsville, Ore. ..... S. Richardson ...... Wm. Zacher, Racine, Wis. reason that a McPartiand can de sport himself: Because back of it all is the power of the Standard Oil and other high capitalistic J. S. Fain, Anthony, Jacob Bender, New Ulm, Kansas. Karl Piehler, Holbomb P. O. Wis. ..... Wm. H. Prisk, Montecello, Wis. Ino. Bannow, Sr. .. .... Chas. E. Prosperi, New York ...... S. F. Hawkins ...... James Gearon North Bend, Nebr. ..... Fred Clausen. Michicot, Wis, ..... .25 1.00 1.00 \$2291.52

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sal condition. Industry and fin-

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the remaining sources of profit-

Devastator of the Workers! being, thought and action dependent in the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the lib-PAUL KENNEDAY'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN erty of the individual FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Some twenty years ago the real and must reduce it still further, for and decent houses. The keynote cause of tuberculosis was discover- still we are confronted with this of this whole campaign is popular cratic party, we pledge our fidelity ed. Up to that time our fathers had awful fact that 10,000 people died education. In this you can do in your cities to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as em-concerned; they thought it was the tuberculosis, a preventable disease, what we have done in New York. scourge of an avenging providence, and 30,000 people are sick of this This movement is being organized action of the Social-Democrats of and that was all there was to it. disease in that city today. In in other cities all over the country. Then a famous German scientist the United States 130,000 pco. I would advise that trade unions discovered the cause was a small ple died last year from this take the initiative and not wait un-ecroi, and with that discovery came same preventable disease. It til the tuberculosis committee asks is worth our while to try and them to co-operate with you. You arises. The condition of the most for curing this desease and for pre- combat these conditions and over- gentlemen of organized labor and oppressed workers, venting it. Briefly, the means for come them. Our experience shows we of an organized movement for curing this disease and for pre-venting it are fresh air, good food, and not too much work. I take it you can help us directly there.

You try to improve shop conditions, plague," this fearful scourge, can give men an opportunity for decent you try to give a man an oppor-in time be done away with. living; you have the innity for a decent living, you try All this means really the regula-force your demands. not to have him overworked, and, tion of factory conditions, the regu-in so far as you do that, you are lation of housing and the passage cure and prevention of tuberculosis helping us.

valuable features. most erly, and to be temperate in their habits. It is a well-known fact that habits. It is a well-known fact that TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY susceptibility of people to tubercu-losis. Tuberculosis is not caught as you catch scarlet fever or smallpox: it is caught-if we may use that unscientific term-by a germ from the dried sputum getting into the body, usually getting into the the body, usually getting theo the langs. I suppose we all take these germs into our lungs, but if our bodies are strong and healthy, we can resist them. If our bodies are which the nation was born; as the depleted, especially by intemper-

followed. The reduction in the tuberculosis cratic, and that has for its purpose death rate that has occurred in the the democratization of the whole past twenty years has been most re-markable. The reduction has been throughout the country, but es-pecially in New York has it been great. there has been a reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis of forty per cent. That means an an-overthrow of such liberties as we lives. thousand years we have reduced the death of labor. rate so much that, although New York has almost doubled its popu-

all nations. In the industrial de-velopment already accomplished,

living; you have the power to en-

of child-labor laws, laws that will should be brought about. Let us, After the discovery of the cause give an opportunity to educate ", e therefore, get together; let us have of unberculosis and its cure, Dr. men and women of this country, the benefit of your power, and let Trudeau started his famous sana-torium at Saranac, in New York, the enforcement of laws, especially as we may have in the medical side and since that time, especially with those laws dealing with the young of this movement. Much as 1 in the past three years, there has and with women, because the men want to see sanatoriums started and been a remarkable growth of such can largely look after themselves, much as all of us want to see tuber-saratoriums in this country. The You must educate the women, the Printers' Home, at Denver, with mothers of the future trade union-you, go off and start sanatoriums which you are familiar, is one of lists; you must teach them that pre- and stop there. Build sanatarium them. And thousands of lives, no doubt have been saved by these in-stitutions. With the growth of this institutional care of tuberculous I have been living in a tene-toriums, because the operation and patients has also grown up the fake ment for a number of years, and it maintainance of these institutions cures for consumption, the men is with no disrespect to those who is one of the most difficult things with special methods of treatment labor with their hands that I say men have ever tried to do. Phyand gases that kill the bacill of the this; but the ignorance among the sicians who have given up their berculosis. Their gases may kill people where I live of the most lives to this work are often conthe tuberculosis bacill, but they will fundamental rules of health is ap- fused about it. I think, therefore, kill the patient also, but not until palling. I sometimes go into my that it would be unwise for union he has enriched the fake doctor, neighbors' apartments and find the men, as such, to start up too many ) regard the educational work of air not fit to breathe. They have a sanatoriums. If you start just a these institutions as one of their fear of the fresh air. If you should few here and there, I think, 100, Every go to a sanitorium it might cost that they will not be successful. The year they are sending out thousands you twenty-five dollars a week, but man who has consumption does of people who have preached to still the treatment there would be not want to go too far away from them fresh air, good food and rea- very simple-they would give you home. He is willing to go a few sonable hours of labor. Patients the greatest possible amount of hundred miles, but be does not go from these institutions to their fresh air and good food. This you care to go thousands of miles. Give homes and tell their families and can have in your own home. You your support to those sanatoriums fellow workers to open the windows must educate your fellow members already in existence; give them, and not be afraid of fresh air, at in this regard; you must educate perhaps, a certain amount each night as well as by day, to eaf prop- them to get fresh air, good food month for the care of your members,

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904. \*

inevitable.

Capitalism is the enemy and de-

stroyer of essential private prop-

duces above its subsistence wage.

The private ownership of the means

We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our ap-peal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in unless right methods of cure are may become a fact; as the only political organization that is demo-

society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties in New York has it been In New York, since 1881, for power to maintain and profit saving of something like five already have, and by the still fur-In twenty-odd ther enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came lation, the actual number of deaths dom. They have been seized upon annually is now only about 175 more than it was twenty five years ago. Though we have the death rate down forty per cent, we can and national legislatures have be-

The Social-Democratic antement. 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 standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

### III.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development c: world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while" the class that does the world's real work has in-creasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

its portion. The fact that these two causes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other. the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.d

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of erty. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that employment, or the tools of pro-duction. Wherever, and whenever the labor of the working class proman owned his own land and 'ools, and by them produced only the of employment grounds society in things which he used, economic indepleted, especially by intemper-ance, the germ will gain a headway and death is then almost inevitable, which the liberty of the individual which the liberty of the individual social-Democracy comes to so ual. The labors of scores or even

organize industry and society that thousands, enter into almost every every individual shall be secure in article produced. Production is



## The Survival of the Slickest ! as to how they got through.

Sir J. W. Maclure, M. P., said : | and there is only one door. Some As an American Social-Demo Sir J. W. Maclure, M. P., said: and there is only one door training where there are millions of starters, "There is nothing to prevent the of the crowd get out, some are tram-son of a crossing sweeper from ris-pled to death, some are injured, and where the race is a *handicap* in which he is on scratch, with ing to be Lord Chancellor of Eng-land."

The error rises from a slig! t conare most likely to escape? fusion of thought. Men know that a man may rise from the lowest place in life to almost the highest, and have they not? they suppose that because one man can do it all men can do it; they chan know that if one n'an works hard, not? saves, keeps sober and remains single, he will get more money than the worst chance of all; is it not so? other men who drink and spend and take life easily; and they suppose because thrift, single life, industry and temperance spell success to one fights and drags others down, who man they would spell success to all. stands upon the fallen bodies, of

ance are no longer pational but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the Fairly," that bears on this subject: p. upon the wounded? "Come, come, come," said the reverend Don't you know that the noble so-called patriotism which the rul-ing class of each nation is seeking

"Come, come, come," said the reverend gentleman, "you are too young for such questions. Ah-let me try to-ah-exquestions. An -let me try to-ah-ex-plain it to you. Here is your father. He is wealthy. He is honored. He is mayor of his native town. Now, how did he make his way?" Well, now, suppose a man to have to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world-from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-

Mr. Toppinroyd swiled and poured himself out another glass of wine. His wife nodded her head aprovingly at the was very strong, or perhaps because minister.

"Your father," continued the minster, he was very lucky, or perhaps be-"made himself what he is by industry, he was very lucky, or perhaps be-thrift and talent." "If another man was as clever and as women and children, and suppose

industrious and thrifty as father," said Bob, "could he get on as well?" "Of course he could," replied Mr. Top-"Of course he could," replied Mr. Topcreatures in the burning hall : pinroyd.

"Then the poor are not like that?" ked Bob. "I regret to say," said the parson, I got out. You can get out if you asked Bob.

"I regret to say, said the private "that—ah—they are not." "But if they were like father, they could do what he has done?" Bob said, "Of course, you silly," exclaimed his try. There is nothing to prevent any of you from getting out. Suppose a man talked like that; mother

Not chuchkled behind his paper. Kate what would you say of him? Would you call him a sensible man; would turned to the piano. Bob nodded and smiled. "How droll!" you call him a Christian; would

he said. "What's droll?" his father asked you call him a gentleman? No; you would say, and you would say truly,

sharply. "Why," said Bob, "how funny it would that he was as stupid, as conceited

"Why," said Bob, "how funny it would be if all the people vere in instrious, and elever, and steady?" "Funny?" repeated Mr. Toppinroyd. "What do you mean, dear?" inquired Mrs. Toppinroyd, mildly. "If all the men in Loomborough were as elever and as good as father," said Bob, sim; ly, "there would be fifty thou and as unfeeling as Sir J. W. Mac-lure, M. P. "You will say I am severe upon Sir John. I am. I intend to be. Every time a successful man talks as Sir John talks he inflicts a brutal insult upon the unsuccessful, many thousands of whom, both men and women, are worthier and better than Mr. Toppinroyd gave a snarp glance women, at his son, then leaned forward, boxed himself.

But let us go back to our subject. his cars and said:

There is a fire panic in a big hull. The hall is full of people It is a scramble of a big crowd hour day and a six-day week.

by seas and continents-working tion, together for the same end. But B 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 own-ers of the tools and means of pro-duction; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has Such a society is founded on funda-accident, sickness and iack of emthat private property in the means now social or collective. Prat. distinct classes; and from it has Such a society is founded on funda-of life upon which his liberty of tically everything is made or done sprung all the miseries, inharmonies mental injustice. There can be no ployment; for pensions for aged and

course in front of him.

For don't you see that this race better chance than those farthest, which the Sir John Maclures tell us we can all win is not a fair race? Then the strong have a better The son of the crossing sweeper has chance than the weak, have they terrible odds against him. The son of the gentleman has a long start, And the men have a better chance and carries less weight.

What are the qualities needed in a race for the chancellorship? The persevering.

I will show you that this is a women and children, and wins his strong? He may be, but the odds mistake, and I will show you why it way by to be; or the brave and gen- are against him. His father may is a mistake. Let us begin with an the man who tries to help the women not be strong, nor his mother, for extract from my story of "Bob's and the children and vill not tram- they may have worked hard, and they may not have been well fed, nor well nursed, or well doctored.

> proper way, because they are ignor-ant and poor. And the boy gets a few years at a small school, and then

goes to work. But the gentleman's son is well bred, well fed, well nursed, well trained, and lives in a healthy place. He goes to good schools, and from school to college.

And when he leaves college he has money to pay fees, and he has a name, and he has education; and, I "Serves you jolly well right if you ask you, what are the odds against the son of a crossing sweeper in a race like that?

Well, there is not a single case where men are striving for wealth or for place where the sons of the workers are not handicapped in the same way. Now and then a worker's son wins. He may be a genius. He may be lucky. But it is folly to say that there is "nothing to prevent him" from winning. There is almost everything to prevent him. To begin with, his chances of dying before he's five years old are ten times as numerous as the chances of the rich man's son.

Robert Blatchford.

Postoffice clerks at San Francisco "Get to bed, you young monkey. Go!" That fire panic in the big hall is have formed a labor union and expect to make a demand for an eight-

> in both the economic and political exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and ex-change; for the graduated taxation complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be. change; for the graduated taxation of income, interitance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment ad bettering the con-ditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the preven-

by many men-sometimes separated and contradictions of our civiliza- enment and thereby the sooner tion. Between these two classes there weath, the Social-Democratic party

can be no possible compromise or pledges itself to watch and identity of interest, any more than in both the economic and po possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capiis, sooner or later, inevitable. Capi-talism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer com-petent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to pre-serve itself. The captains of in-

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to get through a small door. Tho who get through are cheered and re-warded and few questions are asked

But as to that race for the chan cellorahip. Sir John's crossing sweepers' son has to enter a race

thousands of men more than half the Now, of that crowd of people, who Those nearest to the door have a

than the women, and the children Then, again, which is more likely boy who means to win must be mar-to be saved—the selfish man who velously strong, clever, brave and

Now, will he be likely to be



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serve itself. The captains of in-dustry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-'ustry. The so-called trust is but 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 un-certainty of employment, the uni-versal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread approximation of increases apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capi-talist 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 the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the un-ion of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or pro-gram for intelligently and deliber-ately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is die first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society

Social-Democracy means that all Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the mak-ing of goods for profit shall come ing of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be work-ers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or ad-vantage for the workers that may vantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist sys-tem, and that may relieve the suf-fering 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 the workers. the workers.

But, in so doing, we are using these remodial measures as means to the one great end of the co-op-erative commonwealth. Such meas-ures of relief as we may be able the solution of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

rightful inheritance. 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 emancipa-tion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to fl

the workers of America and to .11 who will lend their lives to the ser-vice 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 ing of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be work-ers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men. V. To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain com-r, lete control of the powers of gov-

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him out silver,

him honoured him.

Lived in his mild and magnificent

Learned his great language, caught

Shakespeare was of us, Milton was of us, Burns, Shelley were with us,-they watch from their graves!

He alone sinks to the rear and

Songs may inspirit us,-not from

We shall march prospering,-not

his lyre: Deeds will be dong,- while he

boasts his quicscence, Still bidding crouch whom the rest bade aspire.

Blot out his name then, record one

One more devil's-triumph and sor-

One wrong more to man, one more insult to God!

A Lesson for Thickheads.

-Robert Browning.

more footpath untrod.

row for angels,

lost soul more. One task more declined, one

thro' his presence;

his clear accents, Made him our pattern to live and

allowed:

to die!

the slaves!

his service!

## SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

FROM THE NEWSPAPERS.

### Socialistic Miscellany. a reliable San Francisco paper, and an inquiring son aged six. Son-"What place is this pa?" Father-"This, my child, is a brick yard," For the Socialist Scrap-Book. THE LOST LEADER. Just for a handful of silver he "Whose brick-yard is it, pa?" "It belongs to me, my child." "Does those big pile of bricks beleft us. Just for a riband to stick in his ong to you, pa?' Found the one gift of which for-Yes, my son." tune bereft us, Lost all the others she lets us "Do those dirty men belong to "No, my child. There is no more devote ; They, with the gold to give, doled

slavery in this country, those are free men." "What makes them work so So much was theirs who so little

hard?" How all our copper had gone for "They are working for a living,

"Why do they work for a Rags-were they purple, his heart had been proud! We that had loved him so, followed living?

"Because they are poor and are obliged to work.'

"How are they so poor when they vork so hard?" "I don't know, my child."

"Don't somebody steal from them what they earn?"

"No, my child; what makes you ask such ridiculous questions?" "I though perhaps some of that 

them? "No, child, they belong to me." "What are bricks made of, pa?" "Clay, my child." "What! that dirt down there?"

"Yes, my child, nothing else." "Whom does the dirt belong to?" "It belongs to me, my son." "Did you make the dirt pa?" "No, my child, God made it." "Did he make it for you es

ecially?" "No, my child, I bought it." "Bought it of God?"

"No, I bought it like I bought anything else."

"Did the man you bought if of buy it from God?" "I don't know, my child, ask me something casier."

"Any way, its a good thing you've got the land, isn't it, pa?"

The scene opens with a family rehearsal, in which personal and "Why, my son?" "Because you'd have to make business matters are rehearsed by successful father aged sixty, says brick for a living like them horrid



living when I'm a man?' "No, my boy, I'll leave you land when I die." "Don't people turn to clay when they are dead, pa?" What remains of them is clay

men. Will I have to work for a

"When are you going to die, pa?" "I don't know, my son. Why do you ask?" "Nothing, only I was thinking what a hard old brick your clay would make."—Ex.

The Fruits of War.

Hikari (Socialist paper of Jap-an): Tobacco and Salt manufacturing industries have already been

are going to be. The amalgamation of railway companies are also beat present competing furiously with each other. Mitsui, Iwasaki, are said to have doubled their their farms barren behind them. Graduates of higher schools are all complaining of cruel difficulty in getting employment. The middle

class is rapidly sinking down among the lower classes. Contrast of the wealthy and the poorer classes are vividly engraved in the eyes of the people. Dividends, profits, mansions, villas, carriages, banquets, holiday trips, concubines, geisha-girls, etc., are the life of the wealthy, while long labor hours, scanty wages, slums, rags, drinking profligacy, quarrels, stealing, murder, etc., are that of the poor. Soldiers and sailors are of course the sons of the poorer classes. Young men of upper classes escape the military with duty, one exsuse or another. The suffrage right is on the contrary only limited to the well-to-do people. Numerous triumphal arches have been erected in towns and cities. Marshals are now coming back one after anothe. People are welcoming them with their conventional "Ban-zai." But we can well hear the grievous cry of unemployed in the bottom of the "Banzai." It is said that there will be as many as 800,-000 unemployed men after the war. The problem of the unemployed is menacing society. Girls surely and children however, are more wanted by the capitalists. You can see, for instance, many young wo-

men in railway stations engaged in ticket selling and other works. They are wanted to be without hus-bands. The so-called "good wives and wise mothers" principle of woman education of the Government is in reality thus destroyed. Newspapers are tools either of the Government or of the capitalists, some may indeed be said to be in-dependent. But they are only issued for money-making purposes, not publishing opinions for any good of the people. Buddhism is the best friend of the Imperial household and other wealthy families, though it has its basis on the uperstition of the poorer classes. Christianity is also drawing near

Christianity is also drawing near toward the upper classes, preaching the virtues of perseverance and obedience to the poor. Political parties are now synonymous with with grafting organizations. The Diet is the place where graft is le-gally recognized. Togo and Oyama are worshipped as demi-gods. Togo slope is the name of the slope in the vicinity of which the admiral

Milwaukee Daily News: The iterary critic of the London News has been moved to write a scathing. criticism of American life by read-ing Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle." Mr. Sinclair's work deals

with the packing industry. He lived and labored in the packing house and stock yards district of Chicago. Then he wrote his book, which mer-cilessly lays bare the ulcer of a heartless industrialism.

That Mr. Sinclair has written a powerfully moving story is evi-dent from the influences it has had upon those that have read it. The ing industries have already occu-taken over and are being monopo-lized by the Government. Many great companies beer, sugar, oil, matches, cotton and other articles have already been amalgamated or are going to be. The amalgamation for the sector of the conditions that it depicts. The critice of the London News, after executing the packing house captains of industry and "the ing much talked of, though they are horror of stockyard and packingtown methods of dealing with animals and men," says that "it is in Okura and other great capitalists fact an emblem of the whole American system. Their politics are rotwealth during the great war. Day ien; incredibly, laughable corrupt. laborers suddenly increased in their Their religion is a lie, for it has no number within last decade. Pea-sants are coming up to towns or going down in the weaves, leaving the pilfering raven, bent upon lining its nest with everything it can manage to collect; at worst those of the blood-sucking weasel and the

greedy hog. After having relieved himself, the critic qualifies his exectation of things American : "No, that is nonsensical (it is

good to be so much moved some-times as to talk nonsense). There are millions of Americans who follow noble ideals, who hate money grubbing and grinding the faces of the poor. But those are the Americans we do not hear of. They have no influence upon the conditions of life around them. The appalling fraud and cruelty and erately encouraged and nourished by the other kind of Americans. It employment to dress-male more squalor and loathsomeness which States to stink in the nostrils of all who understand the difference between Christianity and devilism, be-tween good government and bad. How long will the many stand im-potent, weakly regretting but striking no blow, while the few defile and make a mock of liberty, he American beast?"

Reading Jack London's "The Children of the Abyss," one is noved to the conviction that Engish civilization is merely refined savagery. There is nothing in American industrialism to differen-

tiate it iron the industrial'sm of Great Britaho or Germany. St. Paul, Min., March 31 .- St. narks a transition period. In Great Britain and Germany some of the vils of industrialism have been as a municipality and celebrated teld in check by the surviving with parades of bands, military and deals of feudalism and the power f the nobility and landed classes, which have not been entirely freed from the sense of obligation to their retainers which feudalism imposed and which industrialism does cost of \$350,000.

not recognize. In Russia, where feudalism has not yet been shaken off, the courts have compelled the thread trust, which has established a branch factory in the empire, to a branch factory in the empire, to continue operations even though the market has been supplied, hold-ing that the employer is obligated to supply his employes with work, even though he suffer a loss in doing it, which is a strictly feudal-istic conception of the relation of lord and servitor. years, the Socialists will be able to elect a president.-Rev. F. W.

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Good for St. Paul.

civic organizations. The main feature of the celebration was the laving of the cornerstone of the St. Paul municipal auditorium and theater, which is being built at a

It seems to me the workingmen today, are moving in two general directions-(1) political: (2) economic. Who has not been ap-palled by the tremendous growth of Socialism? In our own country the growth for the last four years has been sevenfold. If it increase in the same ratio in the next eigh

Stelse. "The time is ripe, and rotten ripe,



and theirs is the loss if they permit the plunderers to sieze it, or the Social-Democratic gamblers to cheat them out of it-John Swinton.

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## FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so first the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of I OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell emacives to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

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

**Program of International Social-Democracy:** 

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remuneration.
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age. The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

## EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Two years ago the Social-Democraic vote in Milwaukee jumped from the 8,373 of the preceding election to 15,056. It was the time of the graft excitement, the voters were suffering from shock at the exposures of the vast corruption in both the capitalist parties, one or the other of which they had believed to be "reasonably" honest, and it was evident that many turned to our party as a means of merely registering their feeling of indignation.

No Socialist at the time had the hardihood to claim that the figures represented the Socialist strength in the city. There was no kne wing where some of the vote would go in the next election when people cooled down.

Yet in the following Fall we again went before the people, and our large vote stayed with us, and it began to look as if these voters had really decided that ours was the camp to which they belonged. It was a little too soon to judge, however, and so we waited.

A year and a half have passed and different local political conditions shaped themselves and now we know! The Social-Democrats went into the recent election waiting to see what they would see, as the saying goes.

They have seen! They have seen that the big increase of 1904 HAS CEASED TO BE A CHANCE VOTE that it now BELONGS to our party and our principles, and that the work of our party in the two years that have intervened, our constant agitation, our educational work with literature and other agencies, and the constructive work of our representatives for the first time in office, has all har the most gratifying and satisfactory consequences. Ours is neither a fitful nor a mushroom growth. IT BELONGS TO US!

A glance at the vote polled by the several candidats of our party. on the Milwaukee city ticket proves our contention: Arnold 16,833 votes: Briggs 16,775 votes, Hunger 16,646 votes (Comrade Hunger, as candidate for treasurer, ran against a democratic candidate who was so popular that he was the only Democrat elected on the city ticket. and it was prophesied that our vote for the treasurership would fall below the rest-which is proven an idle fear); and Thiel 16,814 votes. The evenness of these figures would be impossible unless those who voted for us voted for principle rather than for individuals. And for the benefit of our comrades round the country it may be well to point out that the "cocksure" DeLeonites in spite of their new roperin the I. W. W., only polled III votes for the highest of their can-didates (their present delapidationmay be judged from the fact that after all these years of existence they were only able to put up three annunces in the entire city and not one single ward candidate) and that their two other candidates received 95 aind 87 votes respectively 4-a decidedly uneven vote. Nor does this begin to show their actual weakness for many of these were chance ballots. In 1904 the S T., P. polled some three thousand votes, many of which, however, were cast by old party men who wanted to register humorously their pique toward their own party. The growth of our party in Milwaukee and in Wisconsin has been in spite of the La Follette movement, which embodied enough popular and democratic measures to catch the attention of many people who would normally have come to us. Besides, La Follet's being a long time subscriber to the Appeal to Reason was able to make appeals to the people in language calculated to get response from just such sources. The La Follette movement could only hold together so long as its measures were still before the people. Now that they have been practically accomplished and La Follette himself has been advanced to Washington disintegration is inevitable and our party can-not help but be the gainer, for the reasons already given, as well as others

Chicago: The Aldermanic elecion April 3rd, showed 27,715 Socialist votes against 23.034 for Collins for Mayor last spring. The

over 10 per cent in 1906.

In 59 precincts the Socialists had nore votes than the Republcans. In 29 precincts the Socialists had more votes than the Democrats. In

3 precincts : a Socialists had more votes than cither the Republicans or Democrats. The following table gives the

vote in the spring election for the The election of local Bisbee, Ariz. past three years, and the per cent. where the union wrecking and Soof total vote cast by the Socialists. cialist annihilating Citizens Al Soc. Vote Total Per Ct liance is so much in evidence, re-

1994 . . . . . 14.762 232.603 6.4 sulted as follows :- Republicans 1905 ...... 23,000 328,188 7.0 547; Democrats 401; Socialists 85. 1906 ...... 27,139 200,887 10.4 The secretary reports that this is In 1904 the Socialist vote was as much as could be expected con-14,762. In two years it becomes sidering the fact that about 400 . 27,139, an increase of 12,517, or the most active spirits were com-

over 87 per cent. pelled to leave the camp during the last month. The capitalists are In the spring of 1905 our vote was 23,000. In the spring of 1006 openly advocating the driving of the Socialists out of the country, our vote was 27,139, an increase of and a workingman seen talking to 4.149, or 18 per cent. any known Socialist is discharged Said the Chicago Chronicle :---

Gains were made by the Socialists and black listed. in almost every ward, and there was much rejoicing at the party headquarters in spite of the fact Magistrate and two aldermen that none of the aldermanic candi- THE DEMOCRATS AND REdates of the party was elected. The PUBLICANS HAD COMBINED officers of the party declared the ON A FUSION TICKET. growth of Socialism was very marked and they predicted a much for Aldermen was as follows :-

larger vote at the next mayoralty 1st Ward, Republican, 98; Demo election. The remarkal e gain of crat 68; Socialist 64; and Ward, the Socialists was, however, the Socialists 16. This is the business notable feature of the campaign. men's ward. 3rd Ward. Socialists In almost every ward the party de-veloped new strength and in some The Socialist vote is 25 per cr-t. of of the Republican and Democratic the total vote cast. Last year it wards polled votes which were unwas 18 per cent: Reports at hand expected even by the most sanguine from Montana indicate that the Sosocialists. cialist vote has increased at all

## Wisconsin.

was made. Comrade Nielsen of Racine, Wis. Blair, Nebraska, 66 Socialist vrites us that the Republicans and votes against 40 in 1905. It was reported <sup>10</sup>that an un Democrats practically fused in that city during the last election. The Republicans endorsed the Demo-Republicans endorsed the Demo-cratic candidate for city treasurer to control the Socialist' primaries in Omaha, and nonfinate a ticket and the same fusion was carried out in several wards. In the Ninth in opposition to the party nominees. ward the Democrats endorsed the This attempt was unsussessful, and the entire ticket proposed by local Republican candidate. The result was that the Social-Democratic can- Omaha, was nominated at the prididate was defeated by 13 votes, maries. Mystic, Iowa, for Mayor, F. T. although he received a larger vote than when elected last year, polling 179 votes against 144 at the previ-Republican candidate 220 votes.

into the trap a crafty DeLeon has | would be a mighty good thing if spread anew and baited for gud- the national party could void itgeons the party would have to self of a few of these specimens, reckon without Wisconsin. For who; in all conscience, are out of our part we are glad that there is place in a progressive and construcan S. L. P. into which a certain type tive Social-Democratic movement, of Socialists can find asylum and and who can only exercise activity cease to trouble our movement with in either of two ways: as barnacles their sectarianism and their impo-tence, and we believe also that it Good faith is a quality that the

nowever the Social Democrats elected an alderman so that we ist Ward to fill vacancy, N. H have four of our men in the Racine Common Council. city's spring election votes for the last three years is as follows:— 1904, 14,762; 1905, 23,034; 1906 -27,715, an increase from 6 per cent. of the total vote in 1904 to over 10 per cent in 1905

the City Assessor by a majority of , and the Second Ward Councilcommittee, show that Rose received 21,332, Becker 22,850, Arnold 16,784 and Vierthaler 111.

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S. L. P. remnant of recent years has never been accused of possessing. Just now it is singing a siren to our party in the East, song to our party in the East while in Milwaukee, for instance it is still carrying on its disreput able tactics, putting out quantities of scurrilous leaflet attacks on our

party during the campaign just over and using the I. W. W. dupes to ad the neighborhoods where we are strong with copies of its undermining and slanderous People. Through the I. W. W. also the local party remnant got up an alleged Mover-Haywood meeting so as to interfere with some of our "campaign meeting dates and then got out handbills announcing speakers they could not afterward produce, and even one, a national executive committeeman, who had refused to participate under the circumstances.

This comrade was A. M. Simons. In a letter written a few days prior to the date of the meeting he wrote a comrade in Milwaukee as follows:

"I have just been informed by Comrade Barnes that you told him that I was billed to speak in Mil-waukee this week. If that is true someone has acted directly against my instructions, as I told Comrade Trautmann and Edwards that under no conditions would I go to Milwaukee to speak on the the I. W. W. question during the campaign, and that I considered any such action as equivalent to going into the ranks of the trade union on strike and organizing scabs. I

do not agree with you on the trade union question nor on Socialist tactics, but I consider that you and the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin are Socialists, and I have always maintained that they were capable of settling their own affairs and have always consistantly refused to interfere in any way save when the question became national

You may make any use of this letyou desire, only I would that if published it be ter req. treated as a whole, and that no one

Jersey has concluded its labors and its recommendations show the cat under the meal. It decides that the party ought to run the trade union movement, which is trying to breathe the breath of life into the

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itself of another ex-cathredra de-cision: there must be no state au-W. R. Wahncke ...... tonomy. Rule from the top must Gust. Michelson ..... Down with democracy! Mike Cenetner ...... prevail. ine indeed, this wise advocacy of Aug. Graunke ..... ust the things that have produced Adolph Hinkforth ..... intolorable bossism in the S. L. P. Jno. Binotsch ..... and brought the organization Fred. Kukla ...... down to such straits that it must H. A. Burdick ..... fight for its life by craft and by Chas. Goldbach ..... getting some pliable young Social-ists to hold "conferences" which C. Kranz will give out as the result of its H. Halway deliberations a report and recom- R. Zelade ..... mendations stuffed full of DeLeon- Wm. Kemmerer ..... sms-if, indeed, DeLeon himself Wm. Ernst ..... did not do the writing thereof! We Chas. Schnapp ...... are not to be caught with such Theo. Poetzel ..... mouldy corn, gentlemen.

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Dates for National Organizers. JAMES H. BROWER: April

15, Hallettsville, Texas; 16 En-route; 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Waco. E. E. CARR: April 15, 16, 17, 8, Texas December 20, 116, 17,

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St. Petersburg, April 7.- A panic has been created in government circles by the surprising strength developed by the constitutional demo-

The so-called conference in New fulness



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The Socialists of Red Lodge

Montana elected the Mayor, Police

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points where a municipal contest

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Socialist, elected by 36 majority 1st Ward to fill vacancy, N. H. Parnes, Socialist elected majority. Ist Ward full term, Joseph Baker, Socialist eletced by 16 majority. 3rd Ward E. G. Street, Socialist elected by 70 majority. The Republicans elected out of a total of 56 Milwaukee. The official election figures, as approved by the common council

men by a majority of 11. THE REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-CRATS WERE COMBINED A-GAINST THE SOCIALISTS. Durant, I. T .- Socialist vote 138. Two capitalist parties 441. Jack Wood.

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From now on until the state election in the Fall, Wisconsin will be the theater of one of the liveliest and most momentous battle. for Social-Democracy thus far witnessed on American soil. The success in Milwaukee is an earnest of greater things to come

in the state. ON TO THE FRAY!

Down East there is an abortive Jersey have held a conference and effort afoot to bring about a union between the Socialist and the Soblandly fixed up the program for pulling the I. W. W. chestnuts out of the fire by means of a so-called union. Led by the talk that has cialist Labor Party, and already a number of I. W. W. men in New been stirred up, some of the Eastern papers are giving space to a dis-

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tional Committee for Louisiana. A big fair will be held in New York city to boost along the project or a Social-Democratic daily in the English Language.

W. A. Stulce, member of Local Soddy, 'Tenn., has been expelled slyvania under the direction of the from the party for taking part in State Committee. the Democratic Convention and ac-cepting an appointment as Deputy Lock Haven, Pa.; 20, 21, Alle-

The state convention of Indiana will be called to order at Mausur Hall Indianapolis, 9 o'clock, Sun-day April 22. The report of the state secretary shows that the old

state debt has been entirely liquidated. The sympathy of the entire So-

cialist movement of this country goes out to Comrade Walter Thomas Mills in the loss of his at Indianapolis. . GUY E. MILLER: April 15. Knoxville, Tenn: 16 Clinton; 17. Creston: 18. Crossville, 19. Rock-ville; 20. Emory Gap: 21. Harrilittle daughter Jean. She was six years old and is the third child buried by the terribly bereaved parents within the year.

It is up to the Socialists of the country to have a guardian appoint-ed for Jack London! Seriously. however, hasn't our movement something to say in the face of his reported fcolhardy project of going to sea in a forty foot sailboat for the purpose of telling the newspapers how it feels to buffet the waves of the Pacific in a peanut shell, provided he lives to reach the

Dates are being isolicited for Comrades Alex. Halonen (Finnish) other shore? cussion of the subject, pro and con. One Assembly District in New This paper has had very little to say York on January 1, had 19 good One Assembly District in New of Hancock, Mich, and Fred Martabout it, principally because, as the standing members in the organiza-representative of the Wisconsin tion. There were 291 Socialist ir of any points where either of

movement, the matter does not par-ticularly interest us. We are not novices in this sort of thing. We know the S. L. P. of old, have been through some of these uniting binself to hunt up the sort up of these of these of the Secretaries and others know-these of any points where either of these of both may be placed to ad-vantage should inform the National Office. Comrade J. B. Osbourne state through some of these uniting binself to hunt up the voters and spasms and know what they really during January and February re-mean, and moreover, should the ceived 55 applications for member-Eastern contrades by an mexpected ship with one or more months dues visitation of lunacy decide to walk from each. The membership of

Tomorrow twenty-eight provincial conventions will meet and elect 187 members of the lower SOL. FIELDMAN: Massachu-J. L. FITTS: April 14. 15. Lau house, the peasant representatives rens, S. Car.; 16, 17, Clinton; 18, 19, Ogden; 20, 21, Lancaster. GEORGE P. GOEBEL: Pennhave a clear majority over all the

other classes combined. Should the radicals make any-thing like the sweep which they anticipate the emperor probably will be compelled to yield to the advice of the premier. In effect, he told the emperor that he regards the situation as desperate. He cour-GERTRUDE B. HUNT: April selled his majesty not only to ac-cept the result of the elections, but 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Marion, ARTHUR MORROW LETTIS: to anticipate any demand on the part of the lower house by the is-April 15, 16, 17, 18, Bisbee, Ariz.; 19 Enroute; 20, 21, Safford, WILLIAM MAILLY will spend suance of a constitution before parliament convenes and, at the same several weeks in Indiana on or-ganizing work with headquarters time, mark his change of policy by the proclamation of general amnesty at Easter. The Rech today says Russia

hopes to get \$750,000,000 from the loan the government is now nego-tiating, and that the government has offered exceptional terms to HERMAN F. TIPUS : April 13. the bankers in order to conclude North Yakima, Wash : 15, Spo-kane: 17, Burke, Idano: 19, Wal-lace; 21, Anaconda, Mont. M. W. WILKINS: Connecticut, the negotiations before the Russian parliament assembles. The radi-cals generally believe that if the government succeeds in filling the war chest with such an enormous under the direction of the state sum it will be in a position to snap JOHN M. WORK: April .15. its fingers at parliament. Only if the government is keep in dire straits they believe, will it yield to the popular demands. Willow Springs, Mo: 40. Thayer; 17. Hardy, Ark.; 18. Bald Knob; 19. Little Rock; 20, 21. Pine Bluff.



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flicting dates. Fifth Ward Branch, Schafs-kopf Tournament, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., will be held every 4th Friday of the

month. Cinch Parties every first or third Friday of the month.

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Cinch parties, every first Thurs-day of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., in the fternoon

The Eleventh Ward Basket Picnic at Hein's Grove, cor. Lincoln and 29th aves., Sunday July 8, '06. The Eleventh Ward Prize Schafskopf Tournament, Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1906, at Hy. Smith's hall, cor. 21st ave and Rogers st.

## Social-Democratic Notes.

The Social-Democratic Branches of the various wards of the city SATURDAY, APRIL 21. re aheady making preparations for a vigerous campaign in the fall. Basket Picnics, Card Parties and

various other entertainments will c'held during the remaining spring UNION - MADE and summer months, in order to raise money to carry on a gallant SHOES campaign next fall. Comrade E. T. Mclms hereby

extends thanks to all the speakers and the willing workers in the various ward organizations, who have stood by him in the last few weeks, to carry on the spring campaign. Quite a number of our comrades

vere taken away night after night in various meetings under the au-spices of the Social-Democratic party. However large the sacrifice has been to a few hundred who have fought in this campaign, nevertheless, the victory for the grand cause of Socialism striving forward will only enable us to work so much harder in the next Cam-

aign. The North Side Woman's Club have donated \$10.00 to the campaign fund. The West Side Woman's Club donated a snug sum, some time ago. The East Side Woman's Club is going to follow in the near future. It has long been predicted that when once the ladies get interested in the Social-istic movement, that something would drop, in the capitalistic



The Nineteenth Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party has made arrangements for a grand Eckelman's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave.,

Tournament held at Hy copf Smith's hall, 21st ave. and Rogers st., Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1906. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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Schacts hall, 12th and Lincoln ave., Jac. Reidenbach, 776 6th ave., Sec'y. —County of Milwaukee Branch

Fred Witte, 469 Greenbush st.,

meets at Teutonia and Kents aves, formerly Lehmann's hall, 3100 Lisbon ave., Adolph Schultz R. R. 7, Sta., C., Town of Mil-wankee, Wis. -Layton Park Branch meets at Dieterich's hall, cor. 24th and Lincoln aves.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

-13th Ward Branch meets cor. 3rd and Wright sts., Hy. Teetzen 906 Holton st., Sec'y. -- 20th Ward Branch meets at Guetzlaff's hall, cor. Teutonia ave. and Clarke sts., J. Knepprath Nic. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave., Geo. Moerschel, 912 37th st., Sec'y. -2nd Ward Branch meets at 4th and Chestnut sts., Fred. Koll, 373

Sheridan Lane, Sec'y. Jewish Branch No. 1, 427 4th st. S. Franklin, 665 3rd st., Sec'y.

## Wisconsin Notes.

The approaching state campaign romises to be a lively one. The break-up of the LaFollette forces. consequent on LaFollette's de-parture from Wisconsin, and the fact that the Republican party is falling back into the hands of the conservatives, will mean a great many dissatisfied voters next fall, who can easily be converted to Socialism, if we improve the opportunity. For this purpose we ought to have two or three organizers in the field to push the movement as it should be and to organize new ocals. It is proposed to increase the

state dues from five cents to ten cents a month, thus enabling the party to put one or perhaps two additional organizers into the state. his would mean a fine energetic campaign this year, and a solid or-ganization for the future. Wisconsin is a magnificent field for Socialism and has never been properly worked, owing to lack of funds. Persons who have been out in the state report a great change in public opinion in regard to the Social-Democratic party. The iron seems

to be hot-all we lack is opportunity to strike for Social-Demracy Waupaca has applied for a charter with ten charter members.

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

## Attention, please.

To all comrades and sympathizers We have just now finished the made arrangements for a grand prize Schafskopf Tournament at Social-Democracy that America has Eckelman's hall, 3109 Lisbon avec. Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1900, tickets 50 cents. Many prizes will be given to the winners. The Eleventh Ward Branch has The Eleventh Ward Branch has

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the Social-Democrats in the recent campaign was the franchise ques-In this they were zealously tion. and offensively assisted by a ve-nal daily press and a band of sleek real estate sharks. They aimed all sorts of scorn at the Social-Demoto a set of hungry railway promo-ters and charged that the Socialists were merely trying to block progress, when, as a matter of fact, our representatives were merely trying to save the people from be-ing robbed. It fell rather flat in the campaign, although it may have influenced some short-sighted peo-

But now that election is past the

It is all right, of course, for the yond this and holds Becker's camthe portraits it includes a picture of his father, Washingtor Becker, ultra-capitalist and ex-street railway magnate, to whom the people of Milwaukee owe no more thanks than they do to Henry C. Payne or John I. Beggs. But when it goes be-

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after!

Free Press to give an illustrated paign methods up for public praise, write-up to Milwaukee's new mayor, and it is even well that among does violence to the good citizenship of the great majority of the

people. Young Becker's campaign method were essentially low and injurious to the morals of the voters. Few old party candidates in recent years-not since the days of "Little Van," (Van Schaick) who

used to buy bunches of votes with sacks of flour-have stooped to as daring efforts at vote buying as young Becker. He began his campaign by touring the saloons and having the proprietor at each place call in as many men as he could reach in short order to have a free drink on the vote hunter. Then he gave away a barrel of flour in a guessing contest, and followed this up by putting out money in various wards for the heelers to razzle-dazzle voters with. "Six drinks here for Becker men," a heeler would cry out on entering a saloon and counting up those present. Or eight drinks, or ten

drinks, according to the crowd. The mone- came easy for a fel-low like Becker who is a creature of corporate wealth

There are some other methods he resorted to which we will not narrate at this time. The fact remains, however, that his campaign methods were disreputable and low. If any more such rich men's sons re to run for sflice in Milwankee the people may even turn back to the Rose crowd as a desperate method toward purification!

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Mr. Beggs is no ordinary man. tric road running through a terri- He earns his prodigious salary. He tory that the company has long been is worth vastly more than he gets to the cormorants of the North

out by misrepresentative aldermen. And don't forget that other fran-

chise that was given away, in spite of the protests of the Social-Democrats: the Central Heating company franchise! That plum also after!The franchise reads that the Mil-The franchise reads that the Mil-wankee Southern company is to laydown, maintain and operate a rail-road for the purpose of transport-ing cars"propelled by steam OR OTHER fell into Mr. Beggs' lap. No won-



## THE GRAFTERS' LEAGUE!

A thing that the voters of Milwaukee ought to set down on as soon as possible is the so-called Voters' League.

Especially the working class voters ought to put it in the pillory. It is AN UNPARALELLED PIECE OF POLITICAL IM-PUDENCE. It is a fake led by fakirs, a capitalistic trick covered with a thin mask of hypocritical goodness, and it ought to be unhorsed before the Fall elections.

We all know how the Voters' League started. Capitalist party aldermen felt that if the capitalists, especially the big manufacturers, were to get any loot out of the city government, that they, the capitalist aldermen, should get a share of the rake-off. They made the big fellows whack up with them, and it got to be a burden for the big rascals and they decided that the effort must be made to shake off the little grafters so as to get the lot thereafter for nothing. Out of this also grew inegrand jury exposures—a mighty good thing in itself, only we have to re-member that if the little grafters hadn't demanded such large rake-offs T IERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO GRAND JURY INVESTIGA-TIONS!

A great mass meeting was called at the West Side Turn Hallyou remember it—and the prime movers were just the men who had bought special privileges of aldermen and supervisors, men who had corrupted legislation.

Their effort has been two-fold: To WHIP OUT THE PETTY GRAFTERS, and to GET THE KIND OF A CITY GOVERN-MENT THAT WOULD GIVE THEM THEIR SPECIAL AD-VANTAGES, THEIR LOOT, FOR NOTHING and in the name of "public policy."

And so the Voters' League was started, with Tom Neacy at the head, and taking up enough of a collection from the big business sharks to keep a kept secretary to watch city legislation IN THECAPI-TALISTIC INTEREST. It is interesting to book over the active men in the league. Here they are:

THOMAS J. NEACY, notorious labor-skianer, proprietor of the Filer & Stowell works, opponent of railroad track elevation for the saving of human life because his firm would have to elevate its side-tracks. Man accused from public platform of hiring an agent to bribe the Chicago aldermen to get a contract, a charge substantiated by court testimony which was also read. Charged by one of the indicted alder-men with having tried to bribe him at his (Neacy's) house by having an agent slip several gold pieces in his coat pocket while pretending to hug him- Resigned as president of league after charges were made public. A VERY RICH MAN.

FERDINAND KIECKHAEFER, president of executive board, resident proprietor of the big Kieckhaefer child labor factory (Na-tional Enameling trust) in Menomonee Valley. A MILLIONAIRE. AUG, H. VOGEL, president. Partner in and manager or Pfister

& Vogel tanneries where the big tanners' strike took place and ex-posed inhuman treatment of the men. A. MILLIONAIRE.

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against petty graft.

Especially crooked was the League's way of passing over the splendid record of the Social-Democratic aldermen. It praised other aldermen for supporting this or that measure, (although most of It praised other them were the mercst dummies so far as really originating new legis-lation was concerned), and bunched the Social-Democrats together and dismissed their records with some frothy generalities. It was exceed-ingly dishonest and disreputable.

ingly dishonest and disreputable. And when it came to passing on the qualifications of our alder-men for reelection the League did not hesitate to descend to dirty work. Its characterization of Ald. Schranz, Wild and Petersen as not fitted for aldermanic work was CONTEMTIBLY FALSE, and the lack of influence of the League was shown in the fact that all of these men were sent back by their constituents with big increases in their votes-Schranz with an increase of 330, Petersen with an increase of 216 and Wild with an increase of 99. In the 21st Ward the League tried to get a mere precinct heeler named Mattoon into the position so well filled by Ald Schranz. The League's venomous denunciation of Ald. Heath was also purely dishonest, he having incurred the per-sonal hatred of Neacy in connection with the eight-hour suit, etc. In other cases the League was foxy. It endorses certain aldermen where their reelection was practically beyond question, so as to be able to make a claim of impartiality afterward.

Men who will plzy this sort of game with the voters, who will set themselves up as disinterested when they are quite the contrary, are a fine lot to tell the people who they ought to vote for. Theywait until the last moment before election and then issue their blacklist. Ald. Stiglbauer went to court on the flimsy claim that some alleged facts that were told about him in his ward was a conspiracy punish-able by law. If that wase true, how much more so is the eleventh hour attempt of the League to sway the election for its favorites and against those who-would not serve capitalism!

The Vaters' League professes—it has to give some reason for its existence—to be on the trail of the Pfister and Beggs corruptors of legislation. AND YET ITS PRESIDENT IS THE BUSINESS PARTNER OF PFISTER! Its officials and prime movers are all men of the Pfister and Beggs class—that is, BIG CAPITALISTS. No wonder the League was in on the game to get a new concil that would continue the rotten record of the last one for franchise mongering. The capitalists need franchises in their business. IT IS MONEY FOUND1 The hidden world of stock holding is so intricate and in-volved that there is scarcely a public service concern that doesn't have these sort of fellows holding some of its stock. It is a joint stock loot combination, behind the scenes, with the city as the victual and so it is no wonder that while the Voters' League cut very ittle lee in the ejection just past, the interests it stands for (some of them masquerading under the name of reform) have shaped the new city council so that outside of the large continuent of Social-Democratis, it averages up in intelligence and worthiness FAR BELOW the last one.

