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By Victor L. Berger.

HERE is again a "general strike" on in Italy-as the cable despatches report. And the reason for it is this: On several occasions in the ast, the police and the miliof Italy have used their arms in a most brutal manner. The General Committee of the trades unions ("Syndicates") in Italy proposed to answer this behavior of the authorities by a strike," and sent out a referendum to the "central bodies" for that

purpose.

The referendum of "central bodies" decided by a vote of 34 against 15 not to have a "general strike." Whereupon the entire General Committee of the Italian syndicates (trades unions) resigned. So there is no doubt that the strike in Italy is not a "general" strike.

And this is not the strike we are going to discuss.

The queerest strike reported from Italy is — a parliamentary strike of Socialists. The despatches from Rome state that all the Socialist deputies in the Italian parliament have resigned their seats because the Sonnino ministry has refused to accept their proposition forbidding the military and the police the use of arms in case of strikes. The proposition was, no doubt, fair and timely.

But we are a a loss to comprehend the reason for the resignation of our comrades. The resignation of the Socialists does not at all cripple the Italian parliament, since it can go on with its business without the Socialists. On the other hand the Somino ministry was dependent on Socialist votes for its existence, as we understand. Therefore it would have been a much simpler way to vote against the ministry and thus bring about its downfall—if not on this measure where the ministry had the support of all the reactionary elements, then on some other measure in the near future.

We shall have to wait for further news to-understand this step. And for the enlightenment of such of our readers, as are not acquainted with the Socialist situation in Italy, we will give a little account of the parties there.

In Italy, until of late, there were two great factions of the Socialist party. One of these was the Reformists led by Turati, Prampolini and Bissolati, who believe in gradual and continuous progress. The other was the so-called Revolutionary faction, led by Enrico Ferri, virtually also believing in the same thing and in a good many revolutionary phrases besides

At the last congress of the Italian Socialists in Bologna, in 1904, the revolutionary wing under the leadership of Enrico Ferri won out, chiefly through the help of the Syndicates, as the trades unionists of Italy are called. Upon the urgent entreaties of Enrico Ferri, a resolution was then passed, strictly forbidding any Italian Socialist deputy to vote for or with a bourgeios ministry. Turati, who disagreed, re-

signed his seat in the Italian parliament. Yet the ink was hardly dry on that resolution, when upon the request of the same Enrico Ferri all the Italian Socialist deputies (Reformists and Revolutionists) voted in support of the conservative Sonnino ministry,-directly in opposition to the wording and the spirit of the Bologna resolution. The Socialist members of the Italian Parliament were therefore severely condemned by the National Executive Board of Italy, which contains four "revolutionary" Syndicalists (trades unionists) among its members. In fact the majority of the board had asked the deputies to resign their seats. This was the

situation until about three or four weeks ago. Then came the strikes.

To understand this still better we must know that the revoluwing of the Socialist party in Italy, since the party convention at Bologna, has undergone further "developments." The Revolutionists have split into the Integralists, led by Enrico Ferri, Cambrini and Morgari, and the Syndicalists, led by Labriola, Mocchi and Leone.

While the Integralists do not in any way, neither in principle nor in tactics, differ now from the Reformists, except that they have different persons for their leaders—the Syndicalists are the "real revo-lutionary stuff." It is true, they helped Ferri to down Turati in Bologna, but now they are using the same phrases that downed Turati and his crowd against Ferri and his followers.

A good many of the "Syndicalists" do not believe in the ballot box at all. Others want to use the parliament simply as a way to get "more resonance," that is, to speak more effectively to the people. They hold to the strict wording of the platform that there is no point of interest in common between the bourgeois and the proletariat and that there can be none. Therefore they say parliamentarism which in itself means compromise on every measure before the house, is a snare and a delusion to conceal and weaken the class struggle. And they have reduced the class-conscious, uncompromising, revolutionary formula to—"direct action" so-called.

And it is all very simple. The Syndicalists say, there is the bour-geois on the one hand and on the other hand there is the proletariat. These two classes are in deadly combat. All attempts to bridge over their differences are foolish or treasonable. There is only one way to end the struggle and that is by expropriating the expropriators. And the sooner that is done, the better. And therefore there can be only one action, "the direct action," the general strike. All party business, as far as the proletariat is concerned, can have only the sole meaning of preparing for that "direct action," for the general strike. And the general strike will bring about the catastrophe and the mille-

The queerest part of these Italian Syndicalists (trades unionists) is that their spokesmen, or almost all of them, come from southern Italy where there are no trades unions, except those which exist on paper only. And these trades unions are exclusively represented by lawyers and school-teachers.

As we remarked before, four of these Syndicalists are on the Executive Board of the Italian Socialist party. So we do not know whether the pressure from that side may not have had something to do with the resignation of all the Italian Socialist members of purliament, fully as much perhaps as the refusal of the Sonnino ministry to accept a bill in regard to the use of the military in time of

Until we learn more about the matter, we shall be a little sceptical in regard to the wisdom of this parliamentary strike. Especially as long as it was within the power of the deputies to bring about the downfall of the Sonnino ministry on this or some other measure in the future.

The elections in France, it is reported, have resulted in a gain for the "Government Party." By the Government Party is meant the "Blos." or the coalition of different parties of the Left — so called because their seats occupy the left side of the Chamber. These of the years have usually formed the majority in the Chamber of Deputies. But not always, nor under all cucumstances. This was proved by the fall of the Rouvier ministry, when the Socialist Radicals voted with the Contract of the search was the formation of a relical ministry. servatives. The result was the formation of a radical ministry, which the Socialists ever since have supported,—Aristide Briand, one of the Socialist Deputies, even becoming a member of the present govern-

The French Chamber of Deputies is formed of a great number

Beginning from the left, there are first the Socialists, formerly consisting of two parties, but mow united. There are, however, a number of "Independent" Socialists, who did not join the new united party, and to these has recently been added Aristide Briand, who with Millerand has just been re-elected.

Then follow the Socialist-Radicals, in the American papers incorrectly terred Radical-Socialists. These are not Collectivists and have no right to call themselves Socialists. They hold about the same position as Hearst in this country, or the National Socialists in Germany. After these cone the Radicals,—who are bourgeois Demo-

On sober second thought the people of the lecherous city of New York are beginning to admit that they did Maxim Gorky and his wife a shameful wrong. Even Harper's Weekly has come to Gorky's defense editorially.

Bishop McCahe's bitter attack on the trade unions, because the printers in the Methodist Book Concern are demanding more humane daily hours of labor, has forced the Typegraphical Union officials to acquaint the ministers of that denomination with some things about the business being done by the Book Concern that are not exactly creditable to an institution so closely allied with a great religious move-

They show, by photographic re-productions, that the concern has been doing a very lucrative business in putting into type a long list of whisky and cocktail advertisements: thatit issued from its presses for a customer a guide book to New York included in which was a guide to houses of prostitution of the city, and that when an employe, who was a Methodist, called the attention of the proprietors, Rev. Eaton and Mains, to the fact by letter, they made no reply; and so on. Here's a sample of one of the cocktail adertisements:

"Ever get a really Good Cocktail in a private house? Fault lies in the mixing. The amateur cocktail mixer is a greater bore than the amateur cook. If you to serve a cocktail that makes a man smack his lips in delight-don't mix it yourself. - L- Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary.

It looks as if the Reva. Eaton and dains would have some explaining to do before they can quite reestab lish themselves in the confidence of the genuine Christians in their de nomination.

People outside the labor movenent, and dependent for their information on the capitalist dailies have very little conception of the which labor must silently with in this country of freedom and equality of The wrongs of the more ortunate classes are made the subject of everyday discussion in the papers and the magazines, and are speedily set right. But labor must suffer in silence and is beneath class, would have been a subject the contempt of the ruling class, and if its wrongs get too unbearable igitators, fomenters of strife, and

There are two interpretations of the law in this country, one for the poor, another for the rich. The Standard Oil barons, Beef barons, and high finance insurance crooks, stealing thousands and even millions, manage to keep out of jail. The other side of the picture is shown in the hounding by the law and "public" officials of the officials of the western labor organization, for instance, treatment which, had for instance, treatment which, had which Socialist speakers had been it fallen to members of the ruling invited. They had previously con-

Unspeakable Inhumanity. Self-interest makes friends of capitalist

After first consulting the State Records at the Capital in Montgomery where all corporations are registered, I accepted a letter of introduction to the owner of a mill

in Birmingnam and set out.

The idea of a letter of introduction was, to be sure, incongruous with that of making a tour of investigation, and though the few courteous lines I presented to the proprietor of the mill might have procured me hospitality under his own roof, they sent me as an outcast from his factory gates. "It was of no interest to him that a piece should be written about his help." This he made quite clear, and, having done so, he closed the door peremptorily, leaving me without to meditate upon some more successful method of obtaining entrance to the factories I had determined to visit.

Profiting by the presence at Birmingham of several ladies who had been more or less active in passing the only laws which place any restraint upon Alabama manufacturers, I called upon them before preceeding to Anniston, and gathered from their conversation certain facts regarding the situation in

My chief informant was a pretty woman of the graceful, languid type we designate in a word as "Southern," It was a shock to hear her affirm in her soft, musical voice

with a drawling intonation: "Why, child labor in Alabama is

necessary evil."
"Do you think," I exclaimed that it is just as well for a child tw.lve years old to be at work as to be in school?"

Her gentle eyes reflected in their smile a feeling of inward indul-

"That," she said, "is not a fair question. When you know more of these people you'll see that re just like animals. In the mill they have some chance of getting civilized If we made laws restricting labor we should frighten away capitalists, AND WRECK OU. VERY SUREST CHANCE OF PROGRESS AND PROS PERITY.

-From "The Cry of the Children. by Mrs. John Van Vorst, in Satur day Evening Post, March 1), 1906

for even international discussion. When Labor Commissioner Carrol it can only have recourse in revolts which are straightway labelled that it was proved that mine owners in Colorado had conspired to wreck spokesmen are promptly given a bad name by being termed harebrained in order to make it appear that the miners were desperados, Roosevel pocketed it and said nothing. Bu

crats, formerly called "Red Democrats." These are the parties of

Against these stand the "Blue" Republicans, who call themselves Progressists, but in reality are reactionary bourgeois. And then the "Right"—so called because their seats are on the right side of the chamber—people who at heart are monarchists, but who recognize the Republic as a necessity under the present conditions. The "Right" consists of Clericals, Monarchists of different kinds, remnants of the "nobility" and moreover "Nationalists," a mixture of men of all varieties, Anti-Semites and cranks of every type.

According to the despatches, the "Bloe" has gained. This is of great importance, for it shows that France approves the Anti-Clerical stand of the government and is in accord with the separation of church and state. This question is thus practically settled.

It is now an established fact, that the Roman-Catholic priests can get together crowds of men and raise rows, but are powerless when the French people finally speak. These elections mean that a "Center" party of some importance, such as exists in Germany, is impossible in France.

As to the number of Caricles of the state of the property of the

As to the number of Socialists elected, we have as yet no information. It is not clear whether the despatches reckon them in the opposition, or whether they are numbered among the supporters of the government, as they really are upon the question of the separation of church and state. We know that Guesde is a deputy again and that of church and state. We know that Guesde is releputy again and that Jaures was elected in Carmanx, his former district, although at first his election was considered doubtful. Millerand was also re-elected in his former Paris district, which shows that his opponent, the Socialist party candidate Paul Lafargue was decated. So much is known, that the Socialist vote rose from Soc,000 to about a million.

What interests us most of all-to learn what groups of the "Left"

What interests us most of all—to learn what groups of the "Left" have been the chief gainers—is not yet known. The growth of the government party may perhaps have one very umbleasant result. That is, if the Radicals and the Socialist - Radicals have a majority by themselves, they will no longer need the help of the Socialists.

Up to this time, no Radical government endly exist in France without support from the Socialists. There could be a Republican government, of course: the Radicals could unite with the Progressists and thrust the Socialists aside. This however could only be accomplished at the price of the radical policy or a least with the disarrangement of their program.

The fact that the Radicals needed the Socialist vote, gave the Socialists great influence over the government and forced the Radicals to go forward.

to go forward.

It is hoped that this state of things will continue, — that the Radicals as before do not have a slear majority in the chamber. And Victor L. Berger.

This is probably the case.

ferred with the mayor and been assured that they might meet in an orderly way. After the meeting started a posse of fifteen policemen swooped down on the luckless participants and even women with children in their arms were knocked down with their clubs. Eleven men were arrested, all of whom save one had to be released because no case could be proved against them, and one was held for "resisting an offi-There was no redress for

"Justice" as represented by them. the capitalistic custodians and administrators of the law was as stony cold as the same sort of justice" against which the disposessed classes have had to contend in Russia.

All such experiences, such outrages on personal rights, are not improving the temper of the working class, and capitalism is sowing the wind at a very grave time in the world's history. At the very time when thoughtful students of social conditions are hoping that the emancipation of the plundered lower classes may achieve itself without bloodshed, capitalism, drunk he old records look poor indeed. with power, is loading it down with gratuitous wrongs which may in exist under the capitalist civilizatime force a fearful and unreasoning vengeance, much as we may hope for the contrary. For lawlessness always begets lawlessness.

In 1688 a bill of rights was for the first time set up in England, as a shield for the workers against the shirkers-in-power. In this country nearly every state constitution starts out with a declaration of rights as its first article, modeled after the Declaration of Independence. Athough Labor did not write these declarations, it is looking to the day when it will have the chance to write many amendments to them. And it will see that day, and that before long, provided the capitalist class does not pile on the last straw and provoke a recourse to passion beside which the French Revolution will seem mild indeed.

What can one man do against all the depressing, discouraging suc-cess of exploitation and robbery carried on by capitalism, in this country? Every one can do some thing. Take the one thing that Upton Sinclair has done, for instance

Sinclair is a modest Socialist, a ollege man, it is true, but one who fessed, and who has had to rear his little family under the great familieshadow that hangs over all wage workers. Yet he, a mere atom in this great land full of atoms, has shaken the country, and the end is

He lived the life of an employe at the packing house district in Chicago and then wrote a book The Social-Democrats tried to give it as widespread a circulation as possible, but the merit of the book soon relieved them of that necessity. and now it is the talk of the

Even Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, has helped to popularize it. He gave it out that a representative of the government would be sent to Chicago to investigate into the truth of the investigate into the truth of the creasing, and consequently, they do not have to submit to mucktrue he, Roosevelt, would publicly excoriate Sinclair for slandering a leading American industry, but that if the story was found true, it would be the meat lords who would be excoriated. Did ever an author receive such a fine boost for his book! More people are reading "The Jungle" now than ever, as a consequence.

We cannot all of us write books like "The Jungle," but almost everyone can do something, in some way, to protest against wrong conditions and wrong systems. And more would do so were it not for slothfulness.

Now the Western Federation of Miners outrage is getting into the daily papers via special corres-pondents, which is a good sign. In fact, everything looks hopeful for Moyer and Haywood when the courts get into action. A large sum of money has been raised for the defense, able lawvers secured, and even out West where the mine owners actually own the judges, these same judges cannot help but squirm when the lime-light of publicity is turned on them.

The Gorky case may be summed up as follows: Gorky and his first wife separated by mutual agreement, but the Russian church refused them a divorce just as it treats everyone else except the nobility. Gork, secure, a divorce in another country and both he and his wife remarried. This first wife has just written a letter to Gorky in New York scoring the people of that city for their treatment of her former husband.

See that that other fellow gets a chance to correctly understand Bo-cialism, also.

Some Editorial Comment.

time some remarkable things are want! happening in the land of the Czar.

It now transpires that Tom Watson's Magazine isn't Tom Watson's at all, but is published by the same outfit that gets out Col. Mann's Town Topics.

And now some of the religious papers are daring to ask if the earthquake in San Francisco after all wasn't a judgement from God for the city's business wickedness! We give it up.

America should look with pride on the achievements of its athletes at the Olympian games. Wait till we have Socialism and we'll show you some athletes that will make in absolutely normal man does not tion of today.

A gasoline motor-coach is in service on the Union Pacific railway. This is the beginning of the end of coal driven trains and so when the government takes the roads of will not be at the mercy of the coal trust and-but-well, conto think of it, gasoline is a product of coal oil! Out of the Baer frying pan into the Rockefeller fire! There's no escape whichever way we turn.

In the realm of fable Pandora' Box stands for overwheming evils imprudently set loose. Pandora was given a box into which the different gods had placed a blessing. Her curiosity and weakness caused her to lift the lid and out flew all manner of plagues for mankind, which could never be gotten back into the box again. The ucwspapers are referring to the new parament of Russia as the Czar's Pandora Box.

Coalminers in Westphalia, Ger nany, threaten to strike if there is any increase in the export of Ger-man coal, because such tactics might injure the prospects of the rench miners winning their strike for a ten per cent, increase in wages. There's an example of growing international brotherhood. The world will hear more of it as time goes on. It is despoiled laanswer to capitalism's court and-military methods of whipping strikers back to work.

Now the British papers are boast ng that Roosevelt got his idea of a "progressive tax on the transfer of fortunes swollen beyond healthy limits" from England, and they are wondering why the plutes in this country call it "advanced Socialwhen it has been in operation in England and is looked on as raking. This latter view is not shared by the British Social Democratic papers, it may be well to add!

"Its H--Il to be poor!" is an ex-clamation of an ill-starred character in a recent play. And it is. That speech never fails to get a burst of applause. It comes home to the It is H--Il to be poor in many,

many ways. Here's an instance: A fifteen-year old girl walking home unattended from a Sundaynight saloon dance given by negroes in Milwaukee last week, was followed by one of the negroes, dragged into an alley near her wretched home, and assaulted. Compare her case with that of

the daughter of the rich or well-todo. This poor girl could not in-dulge her natural cravings for enjoyment by going to a swell ball in a private coach, attended by a chaperon and handed out and into the carriage by liveried coachinen Two Rivers, Wis. enjoyment at smoky, dusty Sunday night dances, under auspices that mean constant peril to virginity.

The fate of this particular girl just happened to get into print. The hundreds of other like fates, especially in a city festering with downtown immorality, are covered up by those interested in suppress-

ing such things.
Yes, its H-II to be poor!

Chicago respectively lawe refused to place "The Jungle" on their shelves on the ground that it is "an immoral book." Funny, isn't it, John Elimaner shelves on the ground that it is "an immoral book." Funny, isn't it, how a book that shows how capitalism drives the working class to wreck and ruin seems immoral in the eyes of a well-fed librarian. While French novel. while French novels and many !

Read the "Jungle" and know | American imitations thereof, which what people are talking about these paint vice and moral bankruptcy in enticing colors, and do not therefore interfere with the money interests And Witte is the latest recruit for of the capitalistic business fraternit the Down and Out fraternity. Mean- can have all the shelf room they

A repetition of Sherman's famous March to the Sea," was under taken by his not too brilliant son Father Sherman, and the pretense of military displays called forth all manner of criticism from the Dixie ournals. In hunting up the fool things which go to make up part of the record of this "son of the illustrious father," some of the pa-pers have referred to his lack of judgment being shown by his unwarranted and puerile attacks on Socialism, and that this military farce is of a piece with his efforts to mix religion and politics.

Who will rebuild San Francisco? Will it be capital or labor? The answer is easy: Labor will rebuild t, but capital will OWN it after t is built.

The labor unions of San Franisco have she wn their public spi by voting to suspend their rules and demands for the time being so that any kind of labor may be employed and on any kind of ten Very pertinently it has been points out that capitalism will suspend none of its rules or demands. On the contrary, it looks on the San Francisco disaster as ITS LEGIT-MATE HARVEST TIME, and it will make every possible cent it can out of it. Capitalism is always a good moralizer—for other people, especially for the working class.

Hustling, translated. frenzied wealth procuring and pursuing, a thing that has afflic Americans these many years and produced early graves for the many and vast wealth for the very few who have been handlest at the game, that is, the Morgans, I fellers, Carnegies, and the like. is entirely a capitalistic manife sharpening of the struggle for existence under the capitalistic sys tem and its neck and neck of petition. It developed first in country, because here the syshas made its most rapid strifforeigners visiting this country have time and again remarkes the may our copie reacher. the way our people rush the life like lunatics, giving as an abundance of vitality and turn getting niggardly financia payment. But now the hus me has begun on the o of the water. London Trath t has reached England.

in England is the social trai Almost every unit in the co is endeavoring to move us and the attempt is mainly m improving the appearances dress better, live better and better houses that are nished, forces men to work-and longer than their predec did. The result of this is th ordinary man hurries from after breakfast and returns in time for dinner, and has

Saturday afternoon and Sunwith his family.

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the present time has made it ex- cipher, and whether we place beceedingly easy for us in Germany fore it a minus or a plus mark, it to hold fast to an uncompromising is all the same in political arithpolicy in cabinet questions-so easy metic. that some of our comrades cannot normally constructed man.

federation of monarchs - while much as it may be utilized. inspiration comes from above or in this respect?
from some other place. We vote In the "Mouvement Socialiste," placed at his post.

ernment.

And so long as a minister with iveness. without putting a sudden end to his the question of war and militarism. party membership. He would act like a lawyer for the defense who in the middle of a trial goes over of the days when the Morocco act against his mandate.

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the member of parliament is Every quantitative growth is the attorney of the people connected with a qualitative change. against the cabinet ministers who Such important increase in its adare not appointed by the people herents as the German Social-Demthrough their representatives, but ocracy has experienced in late by the monarch ruling by the grace years, must also make itself felt of God. The fate of the minister in a change of its influence upon with as is not decided by vote of the social and political life of the parliament, but by the personal in-spiration of monarchs, whether this political tactics. How is it with us

with the same equanimity against Comrade Robert Michels brings a the salary of the cabinet minister grave accusation against the Gerwhose industry, skill and knowledge man Social-Democracy. Without of affairs we recognize, as against any personalities, it must be ad-the salary of the cabinet minister mitted, but with so much the more whom unfortunately some incon-asperity as to the matter itself, he ceivable whim of the monarch has upbraids the German trades union leaders and the leaders of the po-We do this as a matter of course, litical party. He charges that for although it sometimes appears very petty economic considerations and strange to us that our vote on these out of political niggardliness they matters knows no discrimination, neglect their higher tasks or ignore We vote over the heads of the them entirely. His accusation as minister in office, no matter who he may be, against the system of appointing ministers, which we must of losing their voters and their savreject unless we cease to represent ings is the highest law of the Sothe right of the people to self-gov- cial-Democracy. This explains their sleepy strategy and their passiveness. It is this fear which us is not, as in parliamentarily gov- makes the German Social-Democerned countries, the executive offi- racy-spite of its immense recer of the monarch, it is quite out sources of men and money-the of the question that a Social-Demo- weakest of all Socialist parties and crat could accept a cabinet position gives us the key to their stand on

to the side of the prosecutor. And question was acute, as Philistine, however honest his motives might lazy and pusilanimous. He embe, he would then cease to be a phasizes the fact, that the French lawyer for the defendant, he would trades unions at that time called upon the leaders of the German So-This is so clear in principle, that cial-Democracy to arrange counterwe need waste no words about it. demonstrations against the war. It is only introduced to show that our 'purity' in the ministerial question we get dirt cheap. We in Germany are spared all the struggles of conscience, all doubts wheth- nothing. They could not step out

tions can give a headactie to any question, still in other matters, it to this: The German bourgeoisie Democracy and its influence on easily make up their minds to velopment of Europe is contained foreign policy, unless they have a obey." The Leipziger Volkszeitung, in the weakness of the German So-Michels continues, has endeavored cial-Democracy. Bebel's words, but in this it has re- ourselves the fact that there was a politics of their country. ceived no encouragement in the great deal of truth in these words? This feeling the German people German party. The party does not, Did it not strike every non-Gercould never have, because they

If y EDUARD BERNSTEIN, Berlin, Germany.

(Trended from the "Socialistische Monasshette" by E. H. THOMAS.)

In Germany—to pass now to conditions at home—we have thus far been spared the crucial test of such decisions as the Social-Democrats of parliamentarily ruled countries in the German Empire, but on the question of ministerial aphave to meet. Good fortune up to pointments its weight is only as followed by the social decision of the social decisions as the Social-Democrats who do not share the views of Michels and the leading members of the French trades solutely opposed to the bourgeois ling members of the French trades possibilities. The German Social-Democracy remained passive when their political man may hope for a solutely opposed to the bourgeois ling members of the French trades possibilities. The German Social-Democracy remained passive when their political man may hope for a solutely opposed to the bourgeois ling members of the French trades possibilities. The German Social-Democracy remained passive when their political man may hope for a solutely opposed to the bourgeois ling members of the French trades possibilities. notion of the so-cailed "Father-union Federation about the idea of land," but only because the rights the "Fatherland." "Throughout the of the German working men in their entire Socialist world, there is a Fatherland are insufficient. That feeling of disappointment over the with which Bebel reproaches the disproportion between the numeriruling classes, reduces itself simply cal strength of the German Socialso long have not been obliged to German politics. Jaures gave ex- have no idea. The Russophobia of reckon on the help of the proletariat pression to this feeling in a friendly, the Democracy of 1848 was indeed shop; for the equal suffrage of in case of war that it does not give conciliatory manner at the Interthem-the universal franchise national Congress at Amsterdam in (which they do not have in the 1904, when in an impressive speech theless it was far from being a for-Prussian Diet, for instance) Only against making the Dresden resowhen they have the universal fran- lution an international rule, he chise in their pockets, in all the Ger- pointed out what a great danger man states, will the working classes to peace and to the peaceful de-learicature. No people can have a

one tittle if their privileges. Gov- which at that moment ran through of Europe undertook the duty of

ties must act in order to prevent all that the German Social-Democracy with all its international sentiment has no foreign policy. How should it have such a pol-

icy? Has any party, has any class in Germany a foreign policy is a thing of which the Germans directed against a foreign country on account of its rulers, but nevereign policy. Just so the Anglo-phobia of our Pan-Germans was not a foreign policy but only its to give a radical interpretation to And why should we conceal from happen to be in power decide the

This feeling the German people love such language. It has a certain man how cool and inconcerned was never had even the illusion of such excuse in the extreme degree of the greatest Socialist party in the powers. Hence their indifference, reaction prevailing in Germany, but world when the Morocco affair or to speak more correctly, their for this reaction it is itself partly to brought Germany within a hair's- foreignness to all these questions. blame. It lacks the true spirit of breadth of the possibility of a war They have not yet learned to regard self-sacrifice. The German governments know that its threats are of our comrades there is no real un- Berlin in 1878 the treaty was connothing but threats and yield not derstanding of the excitement cluded by which the Great Powers erned by its care for the agitation all non-Socialist France. What providing for the establishment of fund, which it accumulates with all those who understood France and a civilized government in Turkish the miserliness of a small business the French knew of a surety, was Armenia. But let any one try to man, it completely loses sight of the considered incredible. A firm con-make it clear to the German people purpose for which the agitation viction prevailed in Germany that that any part of this duty is thus fund is collected. So says Michels. there would be no war with Mortransferred to them! They will They will

Apart from the opposition in occo. But although this conviction simply not understand him. principle expressed in his words, was sustained by the final result, (A further installment next week.)

mediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and tack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public portation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workmen and women; for the preven-tion of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative 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. 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 ghtful 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 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 freelom and b'ossoming of our common Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there are the possible compromise or faithful to the appeal which we there can be peace in the midst make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic

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vention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the erty of the individual. only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and de-cisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old FIRST: A year's numbers of the SOUIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, week by week.
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An article that is much in domand. laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyramy. It completely controls 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, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests

faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life. Capitalism is the enemy and de-

stroyer of essential private prop-erty. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that

that private property in the means We the Socialist party, in con- of life upon which this liberty of being, thought and dection depend. It comes to rescue the people from defender and preserver of the idea the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the lib-

As an American, Social-Demo-

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-aries. The condition of the most be preserved only by the complete exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to-the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition into the world in the name of free-dom. They have been seized upon sal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but in-ternational, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the rulng class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which thes 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-talists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of proft, The Social-Democratic

Servement therefore is a world move- inability to control or direct the workers of all nations; and, in so the universal increase of the unive dom of all humanity.

III

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth treath that economic development control 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 opportunities and enjoyment these

of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own lamid and tools, and by these production of the conflict of the class of the cla and by them produced only the things which he used, economic in-dependence was possible. But pro-duction or the making of goods,

thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production in 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 pro duction; and to this is due the present division of society into two listinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civiliza-Between these two classes there

of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon freedom of the whole man. he seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon soiety for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capi-talism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to pre-serve itself. The captains of in-dustry are appalled at their own certainty of employment, the universal capitals determination to break down the widespread the trades unions, the widespread

opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic apertainty, and physical and intellected misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious with 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 union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes have not yet become fully conscious with the only proposition or pro-Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independation of the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promise of economic independation of the class conflict. In the promi man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of so-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 to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities

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Socialistic Miscellany.

The Reaper.

Apologies to Longfellow. There is a Reaper whose name is Debt,

And after plunder keen, He gleans the farm and shop in his net

And the Fools that grope between "Shall I do ought that is fair,"

The clip of the coupon is sweet

So I'll raise the rate again."

He gazed at the fools-poor, silly wights. As John D. heaps the sheaves. (It is for that Lord of Parasites

"My lord hath need of these fools"

He them of their wealth relieves)

small pay", The reaper said and smiled. He smiled because he knew that

Were easily beguiled.

"They all shall go to fields of light After John collects his tools, His Sunday-school shall lead them With naught left but their souls.'

And mothers give to shop and dive The buds their love doth need.

While Fools agree that some must

As slaves to lust and greed.

It was in fear of prison locks, The Reaper biked one day; For Socialists came with ballot box And coaxed the Fools away. -C. F. Hunt, in Public.

Socialists as Reformers.

Warsaw has just been received. The Polish Social-Democrats, owing to their admirable organization and immense funds, are particularly strong just now, and have decided to introduce social reform into the factories as well as in the political arena. The manifesto reads as follows:

"Comrades: During the great strike we fought, among other things, for the abolition of searchers and for the system of workmen surveillance in place of the old system of spying which had hitherto prevailed. But it has been proved by bitter experience that there are many workmen who have not become worthy of humane laws, and whose moral conduct is such that they want the foreman's whip and fines to keep them in order.

"Drunkards have begun to show themselves in the factories, es-pecially after paydays, and by their conduct cause rioting and fighting in which the other men are often obliged to interfer. That is not all. These men, not content to turn the factories and workshops into pothouses, have even made gam-

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bling dens of them as well. The rest of the workmen have made up their minds to put a stop to this excess. The dignity of the prole-tariat must be preserved. Individuals who bring shame on us must

be removed. "Therefore, it has been decided, at a meeting recently held, that he who enters his workshop or said he, factory drunk for the first time "To the toiler and grower of grain? shall be sent away from work for three days. For the second offense he shall be removed for six days; for the third offense, for twelve days, while the fourth offense will be punished by dismissal from the factory or workshop altogether, The same punishment will be applied to those who indulge in gam-bling."

Watch 'em Squirm. New Yory Worker: Join D. Crimmins says the country try is safe from the Socialist peril. because Irishmen do not take to such ideas. Then along comes Mayor McClellan and vehemently calls on the good Democrats to get together and save the country from Socialism, which is menacing its most sacred institutions, Tammany Hall included. Next enter Bishop McCabe, reassuring the good citizens; Socialism is very bad, he says, but it can never get a foothold in this country. The same day we get news that the Democratic clubs are preparing for concerted action to save the country from th danger of Socialism. The World cries out against President Roosevelt for playing into the hands of the dangerous Socialists by trying to conciliate them, but simultane-New York Times:—A manifesto ously declares that it would be just signed by the Polish Socialists of as futile to try to suppres them. Another day passes, and Secretary Taft is on deck at Yale, explaining that there really is no cause for anxiety about the growth of Socialism and, in the same breath, lamenting the fact that so many educated men are going over to the Social-ists. If this keeps on a little longer the whole country will be agog over the question, to paraphrase Bill Nye. Whether or not Socialism Nye. is or is not a danger—or not. It might be a good idea to appoint an investigating committee and call on the czar and the Kaiser and Governor Gooding for expert evi-

Patching a Bad System.

The following will give an idea of some of the ideas advanced at session held in the past two years, the Nationa Conference of Cha ities or since the Social-Democrats first and Corrections at Philadelphia last invaded its sacred portals, the Mil-

"William H. Pear, assistant secretary of the Boston Children's Aid Society, said that from his experience in dealing with several thous-and cases, he estimated that the separation of the child from the

"There is no American city," says Professor Loeb, "in which overcrowding is as salient an evil or its prevention seemingly as hopeless as in New York * * 1 desire to state emphatically my be-lief, from a knowledge of conditions in foreign cities, that immigration in itself has nothing to do with those conditions, and it is my opinion that a dispassionate observer would even find a distant advantage possessed by a city like New York, whose lowest economic strata consists of immigrants struggling to-wards a higher plane, as compared SOCIAL - DEMOGRATIC HERALD, class. If it were not the immigrant it would be the native who would

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crowd into the tenement, and such data as are contained in the 18th annual report of the commissioner of labor would show that even at the present time the average foreign-born population is not inferior in cleanliness to the average nativeborn population, taking the country at large. . . .

"The committee on immigration is unanimously in favor of encouraging in all possible ways the more desirable kind of immigration. It is also in favor of the maintainance of our present laws designed for the exclusion of the mentally defective, of convicts, criminals anarchists who advocate murder, persons with loathsome or dangerous contagious diseases, paupers, and persons likely to become public charges.

"It is a misfortune that societies for the prevention of cruelty to children have so often been linked to societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals" said one of the speakers, "In the case of animals the offense is physical, and detection and punishment is all that is needed. In the case of children, the offense is moral, and the remedy to be sought is the creation of surroundings where a human life may expand and develop into the beauty for which it is created. Our cruelty to children societies have been too well contented to act as prosecutors merely, and have neglected the opportunities to improve the conditions which have given rise to the offenses.

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In what was probably the shortest waukee city council Monday afternoon met, did nothing and adjourned. If it hadn't been for the Social-Democratic members, the news, apers would have had nothing to write about. As it was, they in troduced four of the six resolutions family proved to be necessary in that were offered, and their reso-fully 70 per cent." lutions were the only ones that bore

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through the sovereignty of the peofrom the Greek, is frequently trans- sphere. It is this illogical conceplated "rule of the people." This is tion, however, which exists at presnot, however, wholly correct. At ent, and the name democracy cannot subject people demand the trans- worker with the most strenuous t any rate it does not correspond with therefore satisfy a party which re- formation of the state from its to live as men of culture live the logical conception of the idea of ally strives for the rule of the peosince there is no one outside them to to secure to all its subjects the highbe ruled. A ruler necessarily pre- est possible sum of well-being and supposes a subject. Where there is that this end can be realized only no one to be ruled, because all have through a just regulation of the ne-a part in the governing, there is, as cessary social labor.

a matter of course, no domination. It is by all means a reasonable demand that all subjects of the state. state, and, further, it cannot be de- in the province of the social truction of social misery.

the former president, Corcoran, was cials competent for such work, and chosen in his stead, the Socialists voting to a man for Ald. Scidel. Corcoran, with his usual celerity, 'put her through by daylight," and was all over before the electric lights had to be turned on.

put in the way, inasmuch as the health commissioner's office had been miffed by criticisms because of its failure to prepare the promised local exhibit for the exhibition. The aldermen were invited to attend the exhibition in a body.

The new! Social-Democratie members of the council are "comers," all pight. Ald. Hassmann thicate that made his maklen speech in urging good health. immerliate action of his resolution to rescind a street building ordi-nance, and acquitted himself with credit. Significant glances passed round the chumber, which seemed to say "Here's a man to reckon with."

Ald. Mehris insisted on a report on his measure for the installation of cottages on the new isola tion hospital property, at the next meeting, and the motion prevailed. The measures introduced by the Social-Democrats were as follows:

By Ald. Melms: Whereas, The work of the state eterinary has shown that there are used in the supply of milk to the people, as many as 300 having to sion from time to time as the be killed in one county of the state finances of the city will permit, and public good.

be killed in one county of the state finances of the city will permit, at Pres. Meisenbeimer was sick, and alone, after tests were made by offitor report on same to this council.

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A Physician in the House

First of all, a few remarks con-|Since the rise of modern industrial|sonable order to be brought about brought to an end. The cerning the name of our party. It society with the opposition of classes through us; Socialistic, in relation basis of society—that is, the sy is called the Social-Democratic and class struggle, the banner of to this science, means developing in of wage labor—must be party. Our banner is that of Social-democracy has been made use of that sense; a Socialist, one who formed. Democracy, or Socialism. Social-many times to veil the eyes of the seeks to reorganize society according Democratic, and Social-Democracy people to the chasm that yawns besignify more than democratic and tween the divided classes of society. that Socialistic and Socialist in the

such a government. Democratic de- in the mouth of those democrats mands are those which are sought who honestly wish the rule of the rulers is the foundation and purpose people to word democracy has an es- of rule-is the meaning of ruling. The word democracy, derived only the political and governmental it must be so, for rule is by its very

In a word, Social-Democracy, Social-Democratic, expresses this view. Social signifies association, that is minors naturally excluded, should referring to society. Social-Demo-have an equal part in the rule of the cracy means the rule of the people nied that the carrying out of such a tions of men as well as in that of men, will choke the source of in- the modern wage slave works a system would bring about the despositions, the just, wise, dignifying equality, will tolerate neither ruler the capitalist. Here is the income system would bring about the des- politics, the just, wise, dignifying arrangement of state and society. Why not, then, merely retain the Socialism is the science of soci name democracy, which has a his- the science of the irrational regula-

> Whereas, The public health urgently demands that this sort of inspection be prosecuted to the fullest extent, therefore

Resolved, That the city attorney is hereby directed to prepare an or-An additional appropriation of dinance providing for an Animal In-\$700 was voted for the tuberculosis spection Bureau in connection with Exhibit, although it had been feared the Health Department, the city to that some obstructions might be employ a staff of veterinarians qualified to inspect cattle for tuberculosis, caucer, gangrenous and other affections, and to provide that no farmer or other dealer in milk shall have the right to supply same to the people of the city without submitting his cattle to regular monthly inspection by said veterinarians for the purpose of securing their certhicate that the said cattle are in

By Ald. Melms:

Whereas, The startling exhibits of the Tuberculosis Exhibit, now being shown in Milwaukee, have aroused the people to the danger to health which is encountered by the present means through which Milwaukee gets its milk supply, and

Whereas, Under the present arrangement it is impossible to prevent the sale to the people of milk containing tuberculosis germs

therefore Resolved, That the Commissioner of Health be and he is hereby instructed to prepare at the earliest possible moment a plan and estimate a large number of diseased cattle of cost for the establishment of a municipal dairy, and for its exten-

democracy. Democracy means, first, Yes, we have lived to see the enemy escentials mean the same as Social-

To make the interests of the ruled subservient to the interests of the sentially narrowed sense, covering So long as there are rulers and ruled nature exploitation. It follows therefrom that the interests of the the most industrious and effic foundation, according to their inter- out the general social labor that

> ruled by another. For this the Social-Democracy strives. In place of the present class

It will bring into existence an organization of the state and society, which, resting on the equality of all vassal for the lord of the manor, nor servant and will found a fra-ternal community of free men. In order to make this possible the pres-Social-Democracy. order to make this possible the prestory? Just because it has a history, ition of it at present and of the rea-lent manner of production must be

Ald. Wild introduced a resolu-

Ald. Grantz introduced a resolu-

tion requiring all telegraph and tele-

phone companies to put their wires

ing of special privileges.

underground.

The mother of all securi wealth of all culture, is labor. Whi

we are and have, we are and ha through labor. We have labor thank for everything. Not our p sonal labor, at least only to an considerable degree, but the gene social labor. It is very possible deed—and we see it frequen enough—to enjoy the blessings culture without personal work; b it is also absolutely impossible i it is also absolutely imposs democracy. The "people" is comple, but has also perceived that the est. It must cease to be the posposed of all the members of the governing is not the end, but the session of a few persons of position we were beasts, not men. From this state, and the whole cannot rule, means, that the end of the state is and class and must become the possession of citizens with full and labor, its essentially associative of equal vights, of whom no one rules acter, on which all state and societ over the other, and none will be rests. Labor has always had the communistic character, with the cient slave and the vassal of middle ages as well as with rule we will institute a free govern-modern wage earner. But he ment of the people. nor has he it yet. The ancient slav worked for his master, the medi

Frederick Engels

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and gricultural, 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 it why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called 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 it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The neans 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 themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live and to live miserably at that.

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

- c. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.

 a. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The case of Comrade Wladilinski, who was arrested on May for carrying a red banner in the May Day parade, was called last Wednesday morning. After Comrade T. J. Morgan showed the court the permit to hold the parade the judge dismissed the case and or-dered the banner returned to Comrade Wladilinski. The banner in question has been the Socialist party emblem of the Polish Socialists since 1880, and is prized very highly by our Polish comrades. The great mass of the people of America will yet learn that the red flag is not an emblem of anarchy, but the emblem of order and universal brot'erhood. Let us hope that the next May Day the city authorities will carn the difference between anarchy and Socialism. Chicago So-

This case reminds us of another that happened in Chicago back in 1898, if our memory serves aright. A man got up on the pedestal of a monument on the lake front and began to recite the Declaration of Independence. Up rushed an administration policeman with uplifted club and ordered him in the name of the law to cease at once or have his head cracked open, "I'll have none of that Annarchist stuff round here," he said.

The Socialist asylum, endowed trace this choice coinage to its by the late Mrs. Rand, is now tak- source. ing tangible form. A location has been rented where the money is to has an excuse for existence as the be burned up, and the "leading legitimate successor to the late opened a reading room at 112½ 21, 22, 23, 24, El Paso, scholars" of the movement will be lamented American Labor Union, Grand ave. In the recent election enroute: 26, Stratford. given berths therein. Meantime the the behavior of its members is detthe party polled five per cent, of thing the movement really needs cent and decorous, but in the Fast like note. in New York, a daily Socialist paper, seems as far away as ever.

Comrade Kearns of New Jersey has written to the Worker on of the best exposures of the "Unity to the best of its ability. Its official Conterence" infamy we have yet seen. He seems to know a spade when he sees one. There are some not so gifted, unfortunately, and they are easy marks for the Dowie of New Reade street.

Ill-success makes the I. W. W. organ more and more rabid as time ableness and its agreement with goes on. It has now taken up De-Leon's style of work toward our party, and Milwaukee, where our party has been the most successful, especially excites its ire and its dis-its aims. Socialism owes its reruptive proclivities. At the Moyer-Hay wood protest meeting which we held in connection with our May Day observance the local I. W. W. monkey-workers tried to injure the there had never been a Socialist success of the meeting by passing ballot cast. Its political victories out their defamatory literature and have really been defeats because its announcing that a "real" protest meeting would be held later—by the S. I. P., of course. These old promises. There is but one exception to this rule, and that is in Milwe've had to stand it for years, waukee. The comrades here have Aad the L. W. W. billingsgate is getting more putrescent also. In its

Socialist Books

XXXVIII. THE BATTLE OF BUENHEIM. - Robert Southey.

It was a summer evening, Old Kaspar's work was done, And he before his cottage door

Was sitting in the sun And by him sported on the green His little grandchild Wilhelmine. She saw her brother Peterkin

Roll something large and round, That he beside the rivulet,

In playing there had found; He came to ask what he had found That was so large and smooth, and

Old Kaspar took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by; And then the old man shook his head.

And with a natural sigh, Tis some poor fellow's skull, said

Who fell in the great victory. I find them in the garden, for

There's many hereabout, And often when I go to plough

So with his wife and child he fled, The ploughshare turns them out; For many thousand men, said he, Were slain in the great victory.

Now tell us what twas all about,
Young Peterkin he celes,
And little Wilhelmine Looked up
with wonder-waiting eyes:
Now tell us all about the war,
And what they killed each other

for. It was the English, Kaspar cried That put the French to rout; But what they killed each other for

I could not well make out, But everybody said, quoth he, That 'twas a famous victory. My father lived at Blenheim then

You little stream hard by; They burnt his dwelling to the

And he was forced to fly:

round Was wasted far and wide, And many a childing mother then, And new-born infant died. But things like that, you know,

Nor had he where to rest his nead

With fire and sword the country

must be After a famous victory. Great praise the Duke of Maribro won,

And our good Prince Eugene, Why, 'twas a very wicked thing! Said little Wilhelmine,

Nay-nay-my little girl, quoth he It was a famous victory.

And everybody praised the Duke
Who such a fight did win.—

But what good came of it at last?

Quote little Peterkin. — Why, that I cannot tell, said he, But 'twas a famous victory.

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paper only.

The Condemned Meat Industry. To the Editor: I have sent the and fight. following to the newspaper editors of the country.

To the Newspaper Editors of knavery and crime and had no facts offers you an advertisement so that you will not let his victims know the newspapers of the country were I gave some of the facts in the what he is doing. an investigation and convinced him- Condemned Meat Industry, a Reply self of the falsity of the charges to Mr Mr. J. Ogden Armour."
made in "The Jungle," and that he If you will read this article you directly from the President and at facts. his desire; and from first to last he story was a fabrication.

promise me; they have circulated that he lives.

Correspondents publishers against bringing out my are urged to book; they have discharged men in write as brief- the stock yards whom they suspreted of having given me informaly as possible tion; they have called others up to and on one their offices and threatened to dis- of side of the charge them for selling the book. They have sought to annoy me in

The Chicago Tribune correspond-

printing a dispatch to the effect May number of Everybody's Magathat President Roosevelt had made sine in my article entitled "The

proposed to make its author the will observe that I have indulged center of his "Man with the Muck in no rhetoric in the cours of it. Rake" speech. The basis of this I have used no adjectives and story was a two-column dispatch, called no names. I have tried to losis, actinomycosis and gangrene; which was printed in the Chicago make it read like a legal brief, the converting of such carcasses Tribune on April 10, signed by There are no assertions of my own; into sausage and lard; the preservits Washinton correspondent. In there is nothing to be taken upon this dispatch these statements were my word; there are affidavits and salicylic acid, the coloring of made positively, and with every ap-chemists' analyses, official reports canned and potted meats with pearance of authority, as coming and independent investigations—all aniline dyes; the embalming and

And they are all facts which It was one more illustration of how the Beef Trust fights. For that he himself, of his own free will nearly two years now I have been and personal knowledge, is occupied contending against these secret in- in sending out, selling, and causing They have sent men to to be eaten by the people of Amerbribe me; they have put detectives ica, millions of pounds of diseased, at work tracing my past, in the tainted, preserved, dyed and adulhope of finding something to com- terated meat products every week

What has he had to say to the newspapers about it? More advertisements:

Every time that a campaign of exposures against the Chicago packers has begun in the magazines they have spent literally millions dollars in advertisements.

If you saw a man committing a murder and you rushed to interfere, their more petty and objectionable what would you say to a person the truth, and that you do not rest of two or three members, whose ways; and I am resolved to try to who offered you an advertisement make them come out into the open if you would stop? Yet here is a man who is engaged in murder by wholesale, in the everyday ent said that I made charges of routine of his business, and he

> For do not make any mistake about the meaning of this thing which I have called "The Condemned Meat Industry"-it means murder!

The selling of human food of the carcasses of cattle and swine which have been condemned for tubercuing of spoiled hams with boric and adulterating of sausages-all of these things mean the dealing out bear upon one man, personally and to hundreds and thousands of men, women and children of a sudden, horrible and agonizing death.

> One hundredth part of what I have charged ought, if it is true, to be enough to send the guilty man to the gallows.

> One hundredth part of what I have charged ought, if it is false, to be enough to send me to prison.

falsehoods about me in the news-papers, and tried to influence my mour's answer to this evidence? charged are false, why has Mr. If the things which I have

The New York Volkszeitung learns from Germany that the Polish Socialist party in that country has joined the Social-Democratic has joined the Social-Democratic very good propaganda reading party. Many attempts have been made heretofore to accomplish this ever alert to eliminate bad tendenend, but were never successful.

It appears that the HERALD 22, enroute; 23, Anderson, Ind.; last week are very meager. The was in error in stating that Com24 Bruceville; 25, Washington; 26, New York Volkszeitung has a late in the vote was heavy. In the

The British workers continue to make themselves felt politically by scooping up new victories in local elections. At Stonehouse the So-SOL. FIELDMAN: May 20, cial-Democrats captured a seat in Bellows Falls, Vt.; 21, 22, Clarethe school board, it being their first Socialists round the country, first as the fort of DeLeonism, and after26, Manchester.

mont, N. H.: 23, 24, Concord; 25, campaign in that place, and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place, and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place, and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place, and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place, and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first campaign in that place and at Ashington they also gainst a second board, it being their first as the fort of DeLeonism, and afterington they also gained a seat. In I inthwaite the Socialist candidates bury, N. Car.; 22, 23. Charlotte; for council was defeated by only 24, 25, Bessemer City; 26, Asheseven votes, while at Irlam and Kirriemuir three additional seats were won.

Wilk, 224 Century Bldg. SAMUEL ROBBINS; of Chica-

go, Ill., will begin organizing work in Indiana May 21st. HERMAN F. TITUS: May 20,

under the direction of the state com JOHN M. WORK: May 20

mamed, we may add, being in part the old S T. & L. A under its new mask.

There were fifty-seven delegates present at the Florida state conver- and the work, which is proceeding.

WILLIAM MAILLY: Reports of Cahmet, Mich: Will start an that under his direction. "The party organizing tour in Michigan, May organization in Indianapolis is being reformed on the basis of ward to Minnesota. South Dakota, Wybranches with a Carital Committee, and the work, which is proceeding.

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San Francisco.

To the Editor: Socialist women of San Francisco have organized, under the name of the "Woman's Co-operative Association," to undertake some work for the relief of the women who have suffered in he recent calamity which has visited our city.
The relief is in the nature of co-

operative employment to help provide for those needing work, and therefore of an industrial character. We want to secure sewing ma-

chines and other tools to work with, and also provide a place where the work can be carried on. Men will be provided with work almost at once, but the women, who are many of them breadwinners, will not be able to so soon secure employment. We must help them. We can do so by organizing such industries as will serve certain needs of the community, and assisting them to become self support-

We appeal to the readers of your paper, especially the women comrades, to send any sum they can, no matter how small the contribution, for this work.

Please send all money to Mary .. R. Clifford, 1224 Noe street, San Francisco, Cal. Comrade Clif-ford is the State Librarian for the Woman's Socialist Union; and also President of the Wm. Morris Club of this city. It is requested that the comrades register with her.

Selma E. Glauch, Sec'y.

We would much prefer to overlook certain things that go on in the movement, as they do not make cies in its organization and to weed Socialism is spreading rapidly in out self-seeking men who may have the French army. The arrest of a been able to worm themselves in, lieutenant last week for making a would not deserve the confidence Social-Democratic speech and de-claring that he and his men would clanations of Titus, the left hand not shoot upon the people has led of Mailly, seem to have come to a to an investigation that is startling climax in the state of Washington, the higher officials at the growth and it is possible that things will be

All that I ask of Mr. Armour is last, and at his door can doubtless chance to prove my charges in be laid the dwarfish growth of the court. Is he afraid to give me the movement in a state peopled with just the kind of radical Westerners If he is afraid, it must be because who under normal conditions the charges are true. And if they would have swarmed to our party, are true, what have the newspapers That "Booster" club seems to have been the final straw. To throw the entire Seattle local out of the party, that I ask of you is that you demand because of a trival lapse on the part until you get it. I ask you to com-pel Mr. Armour to come out into wrong intentions are not at all proven, shows that it is really a "Buster" club that the Tituse a "Buster" club that the Tituse Mailly marplots bave been setting up in our mids.

"WHO IS GUILTY, WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS?" is the title of the leaflet dealing with the conspiracy against the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, issued by the national office. Workingmen who read the leaflets will want to contribute to the Defense Fund of Comrades Moyer-Hay-wood, etc. They are ready for ship-ment. The price (representing the actual cost) is \$1.00 per thousand, prepaid. Cash must accompany all orders.

The acting state secretary of our party in Louisiana writes that it is generally believed in his circle that Milwaukee does not have a "working-class organ." Grover Cleveland once told a hypocritical and foolish questioner to "go soak his head." It was a very ungentlemanly retort, even if it did meet the necessities of the occasion.



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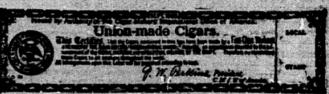
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cuts any figure.

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The Crisis Salt Lake City: The test of a philosophy is its reasoncurrent issue the official organ says we stand for a Socialism that "clings to the rotten shirt-tail of the A. F. of L." We fancy we can the propose to do what they can do propose to do Their platform is a "reform" platform because the limitation of municipal powers forbids it to be more. They ask for votes, not on the strength of what they believe, but

in the treasury. It is claimed that not a single en-

In the West, where the I. W. W. ous, but in the East the vote. where it is the successor to De-Leon's intriguing S. T. & L. A., its only mission is that of disruption and division of the forces of labor, and it is playing this wrecker-role organ has the taint of the general have been due to typhoid and incipiorganization in the East and is

badly in need of fumigation.

on the strength of what they will do if successful. The result is that they get the votes of those who be-

city in the United States where Socialism, as a political movement, GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS ltion at Tampa. The platform adopt-

lation and the like, but is not as local as it might be. A local platform from the Social-Democratic IN YANKEE LAND view-point, and an affirmation of The state secretary of Michigan allegiance to the national platform,

Tonopah, July 4. Oklahoma city comrades have

rade R. O. Stoll also invested enrouse. His death is reported to mittee.

ent brain trouble. shortly remove to a new home at 15 Spruce street. And so there will pass from view the old stronghold, 184 William street, which for years was looked upon as the head center of Gotham Socialism by the ward as the home of a more genuine

article. A monster mass meeting was held at Wallace, Idaho, in the very center of the famous bull-pen dis-The capacity of the hall in the direction of the state committee. trict. which the meeting was held is 400, which the meeting was held is 400, and nearly as many were turned away. David C. Coates presided. The collection amounted to \$107.00, \$50.00 of which was applied to the Defense Fund, and \$15.00 to the National Agitation Fund.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT: May during May."

GUY E. MILLER: May 20, 21, 22, Parkersburg, W. Va; 23, Harrisville; 24, Sistersville; 25, New Martinville: 26, Moundsville.

ARTHUR MORROW I FWIS: headers at Atlanta of Allers and Arkansas, May 27. National Agitation Fund.

erendum over the question of postponing a national convention the
I. W. W. could only muster 3,358
votes outside the regular and long
organized membership of the Western Federation of Miners—the vote

WILLIAM MAILLY: Reports

The of those with Socialistic inclinations. Comrade Lewis sold
Muskogee, L. T.; 21, Henrietta; 22,
Welc'ka: 23, Castle; 24, Prague;
Sparks, under the direction of
the Territorial Committee.

ALEX. HALONEN, (Finnish)
WILLIAM MAILLY: Reports

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The control of the Westcontrol of

ed contained planks opposing the fee system, in favor of direct legisreports all debts paid and a balance both to be used in the campaign, would have been more constructive. Comrade C. C. Allen was nominated for congress (first district). rolled Socialist was lost in the San Comrade A. C. Still for railroad commissioner, and Comrade Wm. A state convention of the Nevada C. Green for supreme court justice. Socialists for the nominating of policies and date of the litical candidates will be held at Moyer-Haywood outrage.

Dates for National Organizers. JAMES H. BROWER: May 20, opened a reading room at 1121/2 21, 22, 23, 24, El Paso, Texas; 25,,

> JAMES F. CAREY: M Fort Wayne, Ind; 21. Danville, Ill;

JOHN COLLINS: Black Hills, The New York Worker will S. D. Headquarters at Deadwood own and made some gains.
ISAAC COWEN: May 20, NorThe British workers contact the state of vood, Mich; 21, enroute; 22, 23,

Houghton.

J. L. FITTS: May 20, 21, Salis-A. H. FLOATEN: lowa, under

GERTRUDE B. HUNT: May

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS: In proceeding toward an answer to the question as to what there is to the S. L. P. to unite with and what there is to the I. W. W. to bee, where the Queen Mining Combet. endorse, the New York Worker pany is in full control and where has been hard-hearted enough to almost every workingman with a call attention to the fact that the tendency toward organization has grand total of members throughout been blacklisted and literally driven grand total of members throughout the United States cocksure enough to vote on an important party ref-

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money besides his time in the Rio Grande Woolen Mills co-operative der the direction of the state competition from the provinces is to the der the direction of the state competition from the provinces is to the der the direction of the state competition from the provinces is to the der the direction of the state competition. arger cities the Socialists held their Ishpeming: 24, Negaunce; 25, 26,

satisfactorily, will be completed

dquarters at Atlanta, c. o. Mux

Nampa, Idaho.
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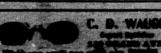
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capita for the Label Section was tiscussed.

Report of Executive Board: Board on request of Bro. Neuman lecided to prepare a hanger for the Tuberculosis Exhibit, setting forth the guarantees of the label. Comnunication from associated Labor Press placed on file. Communica-tion from American Federation of Musicians with regard to Royal Bands received. Board recommends same be printed in the S. D. secretaries of affiliated unions be renewed. Letter from Garment Workers referred to business agent. Notice given that goods of Badger Brush Co., Milwaukee, bear the label. Board recommended that a committee of three be sent to represent council at the hearing at the city hall on having the aldermen hold evening sessions. Board recommended adoption of draft of Bro. F. E. Neumann in chair, Ald. letter to central bodies on the matter of political discussion, Report of board approved and recommend-Seamen, Brewery Engineers and Firemen, Feeders, Helpers and Job ations concurred in.

Council appointed as committee to appear before city council com-Meeting addressed by R. J. mittee on rules, Bros. J. Sneehan, F. Heath and F. E. Neumann. draft for circular to be sent to

Ouestion raised as to three bills that had been recommended by the executive board, one of which for On motion report was approved and circular ordered printed and sent HERALD subscriptions having been received too late.

had been practically approved. tion was read and approved.

Report of Label Section: Barbers Appeal lost, 52 to 18. Bro. Grieb-ling protested against the bills.

of larbers running their shops on board were on motion allowed. Sunday. Eigarmakers reported that the courts had fined J. Borun Bill for Social-Democratic HER-ALDS was on motion allowed.

Bills O. K.d by the executive

for using counterfeit cigarmaker blue labels. On motion the section Reported that Crosby Line Reported that Crosby Line reurged all union men to study pofused to employ union men. Delegate called attention to the fact that litical economy. Report of section the company's boats do quite a Sun-At this point the question of per day excursion business.

Objection made to practice of nen appearing before council to boom their own businesses.

Bro. Griebling made a report on ending a long strife.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec'y.

Magical Wonder.

"Zim-Zim" the

General Labor Notes.

The labor papers of the country are denouncing the Citizen's Alli-ance and the Manufacturers' Associations in heated terms because they have not contributed a penny the San Francisco sufferers, while the unions have sent many thousands of dollars. Parry, Post & Co. are saving their dirty dollars to smash unions with.

In 1897 the total membership of the United Mine Workers of America was 9,731. When the first agreement was made in Illinois in 1808 the membership of the organization throughout the entire country was 32,902 and the membership in Illinois did not exceed 5,000. For the state. the 304.511.

The Tobacco Workers' International Union is now engaged in an active campaign against the tobacco trust. The tobacco workers are not very influencial in the North, but in the Southern States, where. the large factories are located, the international union, which is one of the oldest in the country, boasts of where another strike is on. a membership of 10,000.

Athletic Association, which has placed the Labor Base Ball League of twelve clubs in line, intends to unionize bowling, boxing, football, track and field athletics. The pur-chase of a large park, in which to hold athletic meets and contests, is also planned.

The legislative assembly of British Columbia has passed a law which provides that miners shall not be retained underground for a longer period than eight hours. Deducting the time lost in entering and leaving the mines, the actual workday will be less than seven

A late dispatch from Scranton says that the anthracite miners, since they were unable to gain anything from Baer Co., have decided to enter politics.

In March the A. F. of L. char-tered one state branch, six city central bosics, 11 federal unions. This does not include the local un-ions chartered by national unions.



Closing Ranks!

Labor is closing ranks in Milshould be thankful.

The dispute of long standing desert the Building Trades Council same period were \$669,109.30. and become identified with the The complete summary fo erated Trades council.

Among those present at the meetamalgamated carpenters of Chica-go, National Organizer William J. of the local carpenters' union.

organizations arose over the signing of contracts with the brewers' association. The amalgameted carbrotherhood carpenters demanded 40 cents and also that the contract \$86,791.31. with the amalgamated workmen be recinded. The conference brought into ugly relief the disruptive work that has been indulged in by the McGinnis-Huebric crowd for a Musicians has sent out a warning considerable time and left that with regard to "Royal Italian crowd not a leg to stand on. The Bands," which it says are brought the Carpenters strike. He ancrowd not a leg to stand on. The Bands," which it says are brought nounced that the Amalgamated national officers saw through the over from Italy under conditions Carpenters had agreed to leave the matter and insisted on a general that no self-respecting American Carpenters had agreed to leave the matter and insisted on a general that no self-respecting American Building trades council and to join straightening out. As a result the could accept. The speculators that the Federated Trades Council, thus brewery contract was recircled and are responsible for these importathe carpenters organization will tions have found it a most profitable work in harmony hereafter.
"This will mean the death of the

local Building Trades council," said Bro. Crampton after the meetwith that organization and become tions of carpenters have settled their differences amicably and will dumped upon the streets of some work together harmoniously.

At the meeting of the Federated hies him to Italy and picks up an-Trades council Wednesday night, ndignation was expressed Pres. McGinnis had helped sign Federation of Musicians devised a the agreement with the brewers by system of conditional membership which "labor was sold at 35 cents for these traveling bands A number an hour for five years!"

Local Labor Notes.

Bro. John D. Buckalew, the third vice president of the International Association of Machinists, is in Milwankee; he is about to start on the worst of the worst of snders. At the close of the season of 1905, Creatore disbanded in New York. He was at once notified that any attempt to import musicians a tour of organization throughout

year 1905 the membership of national organization was 511.

A move to abolish the pay check system is to be inaugurated by the Wisconsin State Federation of Lather this, as there is in the city of New

Bro. William J. Kelley, national organizer of the United Brotherood of Carpenters, will leave for Oshkosh is a few days, where he will endeavor to settle the carpen-

The chief of detectives in San Antonio, Tex., in speaking of the trouble was encountered at the Colorado-Idaho outrage, said: Falk plant by one of the private de-"When you run counter to the Pin-kertons you will find yourself up a revolver and the pickets have kertons you will find yourself up against a dangerous gang of crooks. You will discover among them thieves and assasins who will stop at nothing to accomplish their purtoese. I know this man McPartland by reputation, and my advice to you is that you keep your eyes open and your gun handy when you are around him and his associates.

The Cincinatti Trades Union Athletic Association, which has placed the Labor Base Ball League strike fund. strike fund.

Eighty new members have been initiated into the Painters' union by Business Agent Charles Schad. There are 1,200 painters in Mil-waukee, and of this number 850

have been enrolled in the union.

Forty boiler makers and helpers are on strike at the Power Mining and Machinery plant, owing to a demand for better pay.

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Printers' Eight Hour Struggle.

A despatch from Duluth states that Sec'y Lonsberry of the Typo thetae has at last signed the scale Stevens & Maloney, Chicago; H. Sessions of Sioux Falls; and Der Nordwestern of Winnepeg, have signed.

The Canadian government is getting after the employing printers who have been luring English printers over to this country to serve as strike breakers, but making them think they were to get employment in new shops. A complaint has been sent to England and request made that a law be passed there making it a punishable offense. In the current issue of the Typo-

graphical Journal, the official pubwaukee, and every trade unionist lication of the International Typographical Union, there is an accounting of the international re has existed between the ceipts and expenses of the strike local branen of the Amalgamated for an eight-hour day, from August Society of Carpenters and Joiners 24, 1905, to April 21, 1906. It and the local branch of the United shows that the expenditures out of Brotherhood of Carpenters was unteresting the defense fund for benefits and expectedly ended last Tuesday expenses during that time were when the amalgamated carpenters \$612,277.64, and that the receipts announced that they had decided to for the defense fund during the

The complete summary for the building trades section of the Fed- period shows that in addition to the My Dear Mag: money received for the defense fund there were the following reing were Herbert Crampton, the ceipts: Burial fund, \$26,032.23; president of the Chicago district of general fund, \$23,015,83; home cen received too late.

Chair held that the three bills ad been practically approved.

Appeal from decision of chair.

Appeal from decision of chair. making a total of \$793,806.41. Ex-Kelly of the United Brotherhood of penditures, in addition to those Carpenters, and William Griebling from the defense fund; Burial fund, \$25,060; general fund, miscellane The differences between the two ous expenses, \$27,892.13; home fund, transferred to treasurer 536,098.60; Typographical Journal fund. \$21,024.35; Cummings penters entered into a contract at memorial fund, \$122,50, making a 35 cents an hour for five years. The total of \$722,475.22. The balance on hand August 24, 1906, was

Musical Fakirism.

The American Federation of field, because they can underbid the American Musician, and the managers of these enterprises are always looking for the cheapest iaing. "The amalgamated carpenters bor, musical or other. Invariably, decided to sever all connections after one season in this country, after one season in this country the members of these "Royal Fake identified with the Federated Bands" ascertain how they have Trades council. Both organiza- been swindled, and refuse to be duped further. They are at once American city, and the speculator

> Three years ago the American system of conditional membership availed themselves of this opportunity. Among these was "Creatore." on of the worst offenders.

Milwaukee; he is about to start on from Italy would be resisted. He ignored the notice, took steamer for Europe, and returned for the sea-

this, as there is in the city of New York alone more than sufficient excellent material, of native born Italians, to make a dozen Creatore bands, and every one would be the superior of those freshly imported.

Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of la-bor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribu-tion. To achieve this end the working class must consciously be one the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade tuion struggle cannot attain lasting success without the

attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their po-litical power what they wrung from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socalist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in workers to join with this moveme



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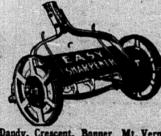
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and 4th Thursday at 602 Chest-nut st. 3 John Ritzler, Secy., 1062/4 18th st. Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets and and 4th Tuesday at cor. 3rd and Walnut sts. Samuel Mc-Ginnis, Secy., 869 12th st.

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ternational Assiciation of Machinists. Meets 1st Saturday every month at 306 National av. (Schlitz Tivoli Bldg. room 8). E. M. Brah, Secy.-Treas., 168

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WATCH THESE DATES.

Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are sometimes failures because of conflicting 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 andthird Friday of the month.

East Side Woman's Club Cinch every first Thursday of the month in the afternoon, at Wirthwein's hall, Cor. 17th and Walnut sts. South Side Woman's Club,

Cinch parties, every first Tuesday of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., in the

afternoon. The Eleventh Ward Basket Picnic at Heim's Grove, cor. Lincoln and 20th aves., Sunday July 8, '06. The Twelfth Ward Branch has arranged a picnic to be held at

beck's Grove, June 24. We. Side Woman's Club, grand May 26

S. S. Woman's Branch, Schafskopf and Social, Sunday afternoon, May 20, Socialist Home, 382 Washington st. 14th Ward Branch, Basket Pic-

nic, Heim's Grove. Sunday, June 17. Basket Picnic under the auspices of the 6th, 13th and 21st Wards, Jones' Grove Green Bay road, Sun-

day, July 1. Aurora Singing Society, Heim's grove, Sunday, June 10. Basket

17th Ward Branch Picnic, Huelsbeck's grove, Sunday, June 17, take Tippecanoe car to the end of the ne, foot of Howell ave.

Wauwatosa Branch, May Ball, Dunke's hall, Saturday, May 19, or. of 42 and Mt. Vernon aves.

du Lac ave. 20th Ward Branch, Prize Card

Party, Sunday afternoon, Kettlemann's hall, 2029 Center street, prizes for ladies and gents.

WISCONSIN.

State convention in Milwaukee, Saturday, June 2.
Local Milwaukee received and

accepted 79 members at the last meeting of the County Central Committee. Going back fast,

Kenosha cal reports a good meeting, and ay, May 13. Com-rade W. A. Gaylord spoke. The local contributed \$5.00 to the campaign fund and sent out its "ward captains," as they call them, in the eight wards to collect pledges and cash on the new subscription lists for the fall campaign. They will re-port next week. Kenosha is thus the first local to get busy raising funds for the fall campaign. Watch the others as they line up for the fray. The Finnish Socialists of Wis-

consin held a state convention at Milwaukee, Sunday, May 13, Delegates were present from all of the Finnish Socialist locals in the state of Wisconsin. There are six at present, — Racine, Kenosha, Superior, Iron Belt, Milwaukee, Clifford. These comrades are a determined group of workers. They have arranged to hire an in-terpreter who shall translate all letters sent out by the state headquar-ters into the Finnish language and

nd Superior called at the headquarters in Milwaukee this week. The Superior local reports splendid work and good prospects. The Finns of this local furnished four Finns of this local furnished four of the candidates on the city ticket in the recent election. One of the comrades was arrested recently for distributing Socialist papers on the streets in Superior. Immediately a great crowd gathered around and the demand for the yapers was so great, the comrades couldn't supply it. The police made us at least 100 more votes. The comrade was

the police made us at least 100 more votes. The comrade was taken to jail but finally released. The police are doing good service for Socialism. Hope they'll arrest some one else for distributing Socialist papers. chilton has arranged a meeting for Comrade Gaylord for Sunday, May 20. The comrades also ordered 1,000 of the "farmer" feaflets.

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Manitowoc is arranging to use Comrade Gaylord for a series of conferences and meetings for a whole week from May 21 to 26.

The Finnish local in Superior started a year ago with 15 members and it now has 40, and the comrades promise to make it 60 within the next two months. They holo regular propaganda meetings every month and hope to be strong enough in another year to build their own hall. their own hall.

Green Bay comrades are also to nave Comrade Gaylord with them nave Comrade Gaylord with them for a whole week, May 27 to June 1. They will hold meetings in Green Bay, Wrightstown, Sturgeon Bay, Duck Creek and perhaps other near by towns. They send in an order for 500 leaflets on "Why the Farmer Should Vote the Social-Democratic Ticket."

Another thousand of the "Farmer" leaflets go to Manitowoc The contrades are getting busy.

Renother local had an English speaker last week and is now arranging for German and Polish

speeches. They already have a

campaign at once.

gets round that way. Glidden comrades are arranging and will have a German once in

a while. Canton gets on the list for a to be discussed without fear. lecture by Comrade Gaylord.

The Campaign.

There are at least a half dozen natters relative to the fall campaign once, without a week's delay.

1. Every local should elect dele-May Ba . Schlitz Park Hall, cor. held in Milwaukee, Saturday, June couldn't be in a dozen places at once. 2, 1906. 2. Every local should at once

send in their choice for candidates That's one thing. for the state ticket. Referendum 3. Fvery local should vote on the

referendum to raise the state dues and we believe the national office if they have rot aready done so. Vote closes June 2. 4. Every local should begin at

once to send in contributions on the campaign fund subscriptions, so we can pay our campaign expenses as we go, instead of making bad debts to be paid afterwards If you haven't received cards, write at once to the state organizer.

Don't be a Guerilla.

When you consider, what the party means to working men, it is Vorwaerts Singing Society, astonishing that any man who is Basket Picnic, Sunday Aug. 26, a Socialist does not lie awake nights Greuenwald's Park 32nd and Fond thinking how he can help fight the astonishing that any man who is battle.

How can any man who is a regular reader of the HERALD keep out of the party organization? Of course in some cases it would mean the loss of a job, and then the matter is easily understood. But in any other case, IT IS TO BE EX-PECTED that Social-Democrats will fight for their own,

We know of some men who be-lieve in Socialism, but insist on working alone, on the guerilla plan A guerilla is a person who in time of war refuses to enlist in either army, but fights on his own hook, for the side in which he happens to be interested, and when caught plays the hypocritic. Don't be a guerilla unless con has to guerilla, unless you have to.

And there are a few, who in th last few months have been trying to make out that they are being taxed very heavily for the keep-ing up of the movement. Now it is true that a few of the comrades are paying more than their share of the necessary funds to keep up the party movement and the propa-ganda literature; but these who are actually paying heavily are not as a rule those who are doing so much talking.

In proportion to the benefits of the movement and the actual re-sults accomplished, the average member, to say nothing of the average voter, is contributing a very SMALL amount. The expenses of the spring campaign in Milwaukee were a little over \$3000. What does that amount to among the multitude of men that are connected with our movement, directly

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We would furthermore call your attention to the fact that every issue of our paper has a running number in the upper right-hand corner of the first page. Thus you will find this week's number to be 407. Under your name and address and to the left on your wrapper you left on your wrapper you will find the number with which your subscription

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Friends at Rio, east of Wyocena, write in for a speaker. Say they think a ocal can be organized there. The new local at Wanness of the speaker of the speake The new local at Maupaca asks brought out. It recalls to mind the for a speaker and will start the fall claim of that great scientist, Alfred Russel Wallace, that vaccination day evening. Comrades from Grantsburg, the does not prevent small pox, but that most westerly point in the state, it does corrupt the blood. He held write that the Socialist sentiment is that it was better sanitation and growing there and no doubt a good cleaner personal living that had meeting can be held and a local can practically rooted the malady out, be formed when the state organizer and that vaccination, by introducing filth into the blood, increases the number of cases in the community to have a speaker every two months of cancer. tuberculosis, and other "slow-burning" (that is, chronic) diseases. It is a question that ought

Planning a Great Campaign.

We ought to have three organizers at work for the summer and fall that every local should take up at Heretofore we have never been able to give locals the speakers and organizers they needed, because we gates to the state convention to be only had one organizer and he

So we want three organizers

We have one organizer already When we get the increased state dues that will help considerable, owes it to us to give us one of the national organizers for a while. If we get that, it will make the third.

Another thing greatly to be desired is that we should be able to do our campaign work without making a big bad debt to burden the party afterward. Heretofore we have generally made our campaign expenses and paid the debts afterward. Now, why not raise a cam-paign fund before and during the campaign and come out clear of debt?

We are going to try to do it. Two years ago the party raised and speut \$5,000 in the state campaign. \$3.500 of that was raised after election was over. Isn't it better to raise the money beforehand?

There are also other reasons for immediate action in this matter. The increase of dues will doubtless carry, but even if it does it will not go into effect, until the beginning of the second quarter and that will mean no returns from this until about the middle of July.

Upon the present basis there are practically no funds at all available for the purpose of state organiza-tion. The Milwaukee comrades have just finished a campaign that cost them \$3100. A few of the state locals also had campaigns for which they raised some funds. But for the geater part the comrades have been giving little or nothing for state organization work, or to start up the work of state organization.

And besides, we must have literature printed ready for free distribution in new territory to make new converts out of which new locals can be organized by and by. So we must boom the campaign

Every comrade should get his name on the list for as much as he can afford to pay. And as the need is especially great just now, all who can should send in cash subscriptions at once.

Those who can give only a part should make a regular monthly con-tribution from now till after elec-tion. In this way the immediate cash contributions should help us push the work through May and June and the increase in dues and the later pledges on the campaign fund would provide for the work in July and on to the end of the

campaign.

Remember, comrades, that the greatest need is right now. The months of July to November, and on, are already better provided for than the immediate present.

If you haven't a card send in for one or look up your local accordance.

one, or look up your local secretary
Start the ball a-rolling. Any questions will be cheerfully and carefully answered. And acknowledgement of all sums received will be made in the HERALD.

MILWAUKEE.

The 20th Ward Branch has made all the necessary arrangements for their prize card party to be held at Kittelmann's hall, 2029 Center at., Saturday evening, May 26. Wanwatusa Branch No. 1 has

made arrangements for their first grand May Ball to be held at Dumke's hall, cor. of 42nd and Mount Vernon ave. to-night, Saturday, May 19. The comrades are doing splendid work in that burg of late, and we ought to encourage them as much as nossible, so belo them as much as possible, so help them along, comrades.

them along, comrades.

The 3rd Annual Picnic of the Vorwaerts Singing Society will take place on Sunday, August 26, at Gruenwald's Park, cor. of 32nd and Fond du Lac Aves.

By the way, comrades, please do not forget the 5th annual Basket Picnic of the 17th ward, S. D. P., at Huelsbeck's Grove, foot of Howell ave., Sunday, June 47.

Hurrah! The Chicago comrades are going to be with us on Sunday,

re going to be with us on Sunday, July 1. A committee of three consisting of Comrades E. T. Meims, R. Schuffenhauer and W. E. Acker were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for a reception About 1 500 w.ll attend the excursion to Milwankee, and they will

The London Clarion, Blatch-bring a singing choir of 100 voices and an enjoyable afternoon will no doubt be spent while in Milwaukee. Watch this column for further an-

> The eighth ward held a succeeful and mjoyable May Ball last Satur-

The majority of the Ward Branches are already making preparations for the fall campaign.

Don't lose sight of this date, May 26. Why? West Side Women's Club Card Party and Sociable takes place at Schlitz Park Hall on this date.

If you want a good time tomorrow afternoon and evening, Sun-day, May 20, then attend the card party and Sociable arranged by the South Side Woman's Branch at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st. Admission 50 cents per couple including supper

Seventy-six new applications for embership at the last County Central Committee meeting. Are we traveling some? Well, I guess!

Now is the time to double your nembership in the branches, comrades. Let us pass a resolution as follows: "Resolved that I will secure a new member for my branch at its next meeting." Result: A hundred per cent. increase in the

nembership. The Picnic Committee held a neeting at the headquarters last unday morning.

Delegates please do not forget the County Central Committee meeting Monday evening.

It is reported that not a single union hat and cap maker in the country worked on May Day.



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IN COUNTY COURT FOR MILWAUKS
In the Matter of the
Descent of Lands of
OHARLES W. KOEPP.

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speciate in the special term of this court is been at a special term of this court is court in the court is special term of this court is special term of the City of waukee, within and for all the City of waukee, within and for all the City of the court is specially as a special term of the court in the court is specially specially as a special term of the court is specially speciall first Tuesday or July ... as of the time and place of such hearing be grib publishing such notice at i.-yri three a cessive weeks before said day, in the So Democratic Heraid. a newspaper publish at Milwaukee, in said County, and that motice be served personally or Cara Koe Bertha Ramstall net Koepp, Charles Koep Hennish at least twenty days before such July and alleast twenty days before such July ist, Dated Miwankee, May ist, 1996.

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measures is the question of expense. To some people, trained in the dollar-grubbing school of experience, dollars are more vital than human life itself. But it is just this sort

of spirit that has made it necessary to resort to health measures at all.

It is dollars that drives the Armours and their kind to deodorize meat, putrid it and spice it and dye it and work it up into sausage —for you or me or anybody else to buy in the market, because it

can save himself from loss-and many times such cattle are in the

friends just at this time. The community has been viewing the Tuber-

culosis Exhibit! It has seen some awful things there-fresh samples of diseased meat from the packing houses at Cudahy, the very sight

of which takes one's appetite away. The se samples show that cattle are quite prone to tuberculosis, cancer, gangrene, and so on. The thought is disturbing in the extreme. The people of this city are eating diseased meat every day and drinking diseased milk every day—no wonder human tuberculosis has been on the increase, and cancer

It has been simply impossible for the health authorities, with the

Inspect the cattle if you want to, but don't bankrupt the city with city dairy! we hear someone say. But the pure milk question is the

Last Fall the state veterinarians had an exhibit at the State Fair

and they killed a cow that had been confiscated in Cudahy. They

showed the public what the critter looked like—on the inside. On the outside it simply looked like a poorly-fed cow, and not necessarily diseased. But on the inside it was found to be filled with the tubercles

of tuberculosis-its lungs so thick with them that they looked mag-

gotty. Worse yet, the inside of the cow's udder was dripping and "crummy" with the same sort of disease. AND A POOR LITTLE BABY HAD BEEN "CAREFULLY"REARED ON THE MILK OF THIS PARTICULAR COW! Try to take in the horror of that

that is found in every city where poor people live. The city herd

was under strict inspection and every cow had to pass the tuberculin test. The milk was sold in sterilized bottles, in the poorer districts.

for two cents a pint. What was the result? The death rate among

babies dropped immediately from 640 to 440, a decrease of about ONE THIRD. The poor little babies "never did have any show no-

how!" if you will permit a pathetic joke. If the supply of milk had been still more extensive no doubt many other precious little lives might have been saved and parents spared the sterribe bereavement

These Rochester figures were quoted by Dr. Schulz, the Health

Commissioner, in his report in 1898, and he advocated a baby milk dairy for Milwaukee, but our people had their minds on dollars and did not heed. We have today a private company that supplies scrupulously clean and pure milk for those who wish to safeguard their

babies from infection, but it is only a lifesaver for the rich. The price is double that of ordinary milk. It is a case of you common babies keep away—fate will take care of YOUR case, all right.

purchased. But it must be borne in mind that the older people grow the more liable they are to be attacked by disease. During childhood we are nearer to nature than later on. Children are at the vigorous time

of life. Later they have less resistance to disease germs, the doctors

tell us. Look out for the babies, but consider the grown people also.

We must save the health of the people. And so we must have a

pure milk supply-where purity is paramont instead of dollars.

For a beginning, a herd to furnish milk for the babies could be

which the loss of a little flower in the family circle causes.

In 1896 the city of Rochester, N. Y. established a municipal dairy, in order to try if possible to check the terrible infant mortality

limited resources at their command, to protect us from this deadly

peril. It has gotten so bad that the exposure has finally had to come

But these two measures, as indicated above, ought to have many

herds and their condition is not at all suspected.

-through the Tuberculosis Exhibit.

nore important of the two.

Alderman Melms introduced two notable and timely

resolutions in the city council last Monday after-

noon. One provided for the restablishment of a

municipal milk supply, and the other for a corps of city veterinarians who shall inspect all cattle from

whom milk is supplied to city users, every thirty days, no dealer to be permitted to sell milk in the city

tho refuses to submit to such inspection, even where his dairy is located away from the city.

The only objection that can be raised to these

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The Printers' Election.

At the regular annual election of officers of Typographical union No. 23, held at Federated Trades hall, 318 State street, Wednesday, a resoution to estab-lish a permanent secretaryship with a business office in the business section of the city was defeated. The officers elected for the local

union were: President, C. J. Shurr; vice President, John R. Benoy; secretary-treasurer, Charles J. Buehler; recording secretary, H. W. Hamilton; sergent-at- arms, William Westerman; door-keeper John Aussem. An executive board was elected composed of E. V. Jones Henry Ohl, William Bense-Sayers and Harmon Seymour. Delegates elected to the International Typographical union meeting to be held at Colorado Springs, Col., in August were Henry Ohl, Jr., and William Benseman. John Doyle was elected delegate to the eight-hour conferdation at the loss of an animal that has come upon his hands half dead from a terrible disease. It is dollars that causes the poor farmer, or the rich delegate to the held at Terre Baute Led. ence to be held at Terre Haute, Ind., in June, and Hugh Carncy and Wal-ter Fisher were elected delegates to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention.

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handy in the campaign against Con-gressman Babcock. Mr. Houser

same sub-faction of the LaFollette camp as Houser. The others made

SATURDAY—Last Day turned upon him, announced that he would have his innings after the election. After election he made public a letter written him by John And now another scandal en-lelops the reformers. And they against suing Mayor Rose for libel, kept it dark for three years, on the ground that during a political and it only comes out now because campaign custom gave the people there is strife among the present wider leeway in investigating and state office-holders for the nomina-tions The office-hunters have fallen cerned in the selection of candidates out. In this case it is not as bad as and officials. This is generally the the old school book scandal, where view taken by lawyers in such cases. the LaFolletteites, through Mr. Bearing this in mind it was not sur-Kronshage, accepted a bunch of prising that there should have been money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get the companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent book companies in order to get their money from the independent below the independent be companies in order to get their man office in permitting itself to be for superintendent of public instruction nominated. But it appears that in the present case the Equitable life insurance company offered of the anti-Stiglbauer circulars in able life insurance company offered to pay over \$2,000 to the LaFollette campaign fund provided the insurance commissioner would render a decision favorable to its interests, and it is charged that Secy. of State Hauser took the proposition to Insurance Commissioner Host, who was to render the decision, and the like. There was one laws to render the money would come thandy in the campaign against Confirst one stricken off by the Stiel. first one stricken off by the Stigl-

Host's testimony, but admits that he suggested in 1903 that the insurance companies should be approached for campaign money. It proached for campaign money. Unfortunately, the trail of self-seekink politics is over the disclosures.

In fact Mr. Houser charged as much before the insurance investimuch before the insurance investimuch before the comparison of the compa

gation committee where the testimony was given. It is claimed that
Chairman Frear of the insurance
investigation does not belong to the
same sub-faction of the LaFollette
camp as Houser. The others made themselves a party to the scandal by guarding it all these years and only now spring it when House and only some spring it when House it is the list of the list o

Following is the list of jurors E. H. Schroeder, 138 Hadley st.

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ard street, but the volume of business having increased so enormousil, these quarters are inadequate to handle both, so they have taken a long time lease on the entire fourth floor of the Seeman Building, 317 319 Milwaukee street, and hereafter all the wholesale business will be

he Third street store as heretofore. McGreal Bros. say this change will insure more prompt and better service to both wholesale and re-

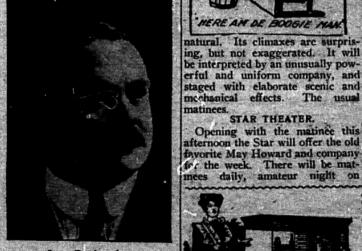
tail patrons.

AT THE THEATERS.

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Lew Dockstader, undoubtedly the most excruciatingly funny man upon the stage, comes to the David-son, Sunday and Monday with a special Sunday matinee. His show is funnier than ever this year.

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Lew Dockstader.

as the finest expressions of the Mansfield genius. His tour is made by a special train of eleven cars. Henrietta Crosman comes to the Davidson Thursday, Friday and Following is the list of jurors:

E. H. Schroeder, 138 Hadley st.;

Fred'k. J. Magerfleisch. 29 Clark
sheep and the goats are pretty well
mixed up together in the LaFollette party.

A most astonishing verdict was
rerdered in the District Court on
Tuesday in the case of Comrade J.

J. Ecklemann, against whom
criminal proceedings had been instituted by Ald. Stiglbauer for
libel. During the recent campaign
Mayor Rose from a public platform
Mayor Rose from a public platform

Following is the list of jurors:

Henrietta Crosman comes to the
Davidson Thursday, Friday and
Saturday nights and Saturday
matinee, in "Mary, Mary, Ouite
Contrary," a modern comedy.
Thursday night will be a testimonial
to Wm C. Schnell is
completing his ninth year as treasurer at the Davidson.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

At the Alhambra for next week,
an exceptionally refined vaudeville
programme has been selected,
libel. During the recent campaign
Mayor Rose from a public platform

Mayor Rose from a public platform

programme has been selected, headed by no less an artiste than Mabel McKinley, niece of the lamented President McKinley. And second but by no means unimportant is the Sidney Dean company. Mayor Rose from a public platform tributors of the Edison Phonograph, charged that Thomas J. Neacy tried to bribe Chicago aldermen through an agent of his firm. Mr. Neacy, with the eyes of the public thus ducted both their wholesale and re-

tail business under one roof at 173 down for a sketch, while La Monts' Thursday and ladies' day on Frifamed cockotoos is the marvel of day. CRYSTAL THEATER.

BIJOU THEATER. Fannie Hatfield & Co., in "The Three White Adonises" will be the The day of the blood-curdling and monstrously immoral meloleading attraction at the Crystal drama is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. "A crown of Thorns" Theater next week. There are six other good big bargain acts. which will be seen at the Bijou all conducted from there, while the re-tail business will be attended to at afternoon, is truly a story of the New Things

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