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war under capitalism.

Good morning, did you have been able to live in brownstone human lard in your food this fronts and lure customers to their morning?

That man who told the papers how he was selling increasing quantities of analine dyes to the sausage makers of Chicago, some time ago, ought to be looked up just now.

Millionaire's daughter Grace Snell - Coffin - Walker - Coffin -Layma. Coffin - Love, now on her sixth honeymoon, seems to have been entirely overlooked by these certain priests who have tried so hard to make out a charge of immorality against Socialism and So-

The capitalist press is still glee-fully repeating Vice-President Fairchild's claim that Socialism seeks to level down." As a matter of fact we seek to stop the leveling down which the capitalist system is responsible for, and to raise up those capitalism has leveled down -subjugated editors and subjugated vice-presidents to the con-trary notwithstanding.

Here's a rich incident from Illinois. A deputation of sassiety women appeared before the Chicago charter convention and argued against granting equal citizenship rights to men and women in municipal elections on the ground that the Socialist platforms the world round demand suffrage for women. Think of it: Women asking that their sex be legally kept in the seni-human class. Talk of workingmen hugging their chains, the women are hugging their political hamiliation! Some of them at

One of the interesting incidents brought out in the story of capital-ist politics in Wisconsin in the arist pointes in wisconsin in the ar-ticle last week which is taken from the June Cosmopolitan maga-zine, is that showing how the op-pressed voters of Wisconsin finally pressed voters of Wisconsin finally turned from Spooner, the republi-can, to Vilas, the democrat, and supposed they were getting away from their tormenter, the capitalist control and misuse of office! It is the sort of thing the people in their blind restlessnesses have been doing everywhere and for years. And the results are always the same. It's slow work, but still they are learn-ing by their mistakes. Sooner or later they'll vote our party their confidence—in fact, many of them are already doing it.

Some time ago the Milwaukee spectability banqueted Judge fenkins, and he made a happy talk in which it was clear that the great problem, to his mind, in this coun-try was how to keep the common people in their place.

Last Sunday be again made a public appearance, as a lay preacher in the People's Pulpit in Milwaukee, and talked smoothly about certain and talked smoothly about certain dangers that menaced society. There was no appearance on Jen-kins' part of any feeling of regret for the wrongs he, as a labor in-junction dispenser has inflicted on large numbers of his fellow men. On the contrary he holds his head high.

high.

Most usable judges have the same kind of a conscience; more's the pity.

The beef scandal has become world wide horror. The meat trade has fallen off one-half. Now the packers are beginning to do a little cleaning up and are providing something like decent conditions for their empoyes. To really make their plants cleanly, however, would require that they be razed to earth and rebuilt, which is not at all likeand rebuilt, which is not at all likely to be done. "Do you expect us
to dynamite 700 acres of buildings
to suit the radicals," is the flippant
remark of Health Commissioner
Whalen of Chicago after he had admitted the pestilential nature of the
plants. Now Chicago is crying out
for the decapitation of this politician in office. It is even claimed that Whalen said the packers

aristocratic looking dens of vice by means of these personal advertise ments. "A young widow would like to make the acquaintance of the way they are worded, and the detectives found that the Herald the detectives a place of prostitu-tion was found to be the affair ad-

We are finally getting some de-tails of the elections in France and of the gains made there by the Social-Democrats. About a million votes were cast for the Socialiststo be exact, something over 960, 000. Thirty-two Socialists were elected on the first ballot to the national body, among them Jaures, Guesde, Vaillant and also Miller-and, who ran independently. La-Fargue contested with Millerand, making a total of seventy-five in all if we include the Independents Two notable victories were in Paris where in one instance Dr. Paul Brousse, Entente Municipal Mayor of Paris, defeated the Nationalist, Ernst Roche by 1.500 votes. Although opposing each other on the first ballot the United Socialist party and the Radical-Socialist party made common cause against the reaction on the second ballot Think of what would happen if the Social-Democrats of this country had seventy-five members in

Here is a little stray item from New York City, one little note from the modern industrial concert that was almost lost in the general discord: "Nathan Isaacson, age 28, a tailor, threw, himself from the Williamsburg bridge into the East River. When picked up by a ferry boat his clothes were torn to shreds and his body was black. He was removed to a hospital and a sot removed to a hospital and a note in Yiddish in his pocket stated: 'Misery forced me to do it. I lost my brother by consumption, and I am sick myself and cannot

stand the shop with its long hours."

The "long hours!" There is tragedy in those words. The "long hours," the "long day!" No one but those who have actually lived the life of the factory drudge and kept up with the pace set by tire-less machinery can have any con-ception of what it means to the human organism. Such life is about the farthest removed from man's natural place in nature that could be well thought of, and Nature, who is no respector of persons, punishes this infraction of her laws by making the working class the most unhealthy and the most un-couth class there is in society, to-

Besides Orchard, a man named Steve Adams has been charged with he murder of ex-Gov. Stemenberg of Idaho, and now they a telling some "surprising" things about the case of Adams. He is a voluntary

less and poorly dressed. They be came the guests of the superintend ent of the penitentiary, were taken out driving each day in the war-den's carriage, had plenty of money, and expensive clothes, and so on

It is only one queer thing of the many in connection with the Moyer-Haywood case. And it tends to give color to the suspicion that the real murderers of Steunen berg have never been caught, but that that Whalen said the packers showed true philantrophy in cutting out the diseased parts of the carcasses before turning the same into food, as it meant a money loss!

Dectectives for the Parkhurst purity society in New York have been investigating the personals in the New York Herald with startling results. For years the Herald, as well as many another city capitalist; ism,

The agent of the Associated Charities of Minneapolis turned the ing this rubbish to the poor and the court has shown cause why the writing the on the Salvation Army at the unfortunate, is highly un-Caristlike, should not be made permanent. tory information about the finan-cial affairs of the Salvation Army. At International Headquarters, in London, the Army is a vast commercial enterprise, consisting of a a well-to-do young man. Object bank, a life assurance society, etc. General Booth holds all property and funds of the Salvation Army If you want to know what capitalism is doing for the morals of the working class inst read that report of the government's investi- have a slang meaning to this part veying to him, to be held 'in trust, gators as to the conditions they of New York's under-world. In all of the property and funds of the found in the Chicago packing every instance investigated by Army. In view of this situation Army. In view of this situation one is reminded again of the ques-tion which Prof. Huxley asked in vertised. Dr. Parkhurst came out 1891 and to which a satisfactory for Socialism not long ago. Evidently the immorality bogey raised by Father Sherman, et al, against us, did not fool him.

1891 and to which a satisfactory reply has never been made: Will General Booth submit to competent and impartial legal scrutiny the arrangements by which he and his rangements by which he and his successors are prevented from dealng with the funds of the so-called 'Army Chest' exactly as he or they may please."
There are other things about the

Salvation Army that are to be condemned. Its practice of scouring the homes of the people for cast-off

Peace is more murderous than newspeper, has been maintaining a personal column by which immoral women in New York have moral women in New York have cult," he said, "to secure satisfactive metals and, besides, it is a menace to last week. "It is exceedingly difficult, health, for such stuff is undoubtedly cult," he said, "to secure satisfactive metals and the decay reeking with germs and the decay of the bedies of reeking with germs and the decay and exhaltations of the bodies of the former wea ers.

The poor are as much at the mercy of the thrift of the Salva-tionists as they are at the thrift of all the other agencies of an abnormal and profit-mad civilization.

The city of Denver is all torn up over wholesale election frauds by which the corporations succeeded the procession, our courts, after all, in defeating the municipal ownership people. Three thousand bogus tax receipts have been unearthed, nomic development. it is said, the holders of which had voted to give away a franchise to a good deal on the time at which the Denver Gas & Electric Company and the Denver Tramway state supreme courts give their de-Company, a margin sufficient to de- cisions. The certificates were secretly issued by the county decision of U. S. Supreme Court, treasurer's office, it is alleged. The Justice Brown giving the decision, president of the Gas Company was brought into court and then sent to "The individual may stand upon

It is interesting to compare the case with which the corporation president is able to use the law for his own protection, with the Moyer Haywood case where the men, kidnaped and held without apparent constitution says shall not be sus-

What is constitutional depends

We take the following from a

jati for refusing to answer ques- his rights as a citizen, but the cortions. Then the good old Colorado poration is a creature of the state supreme court, which was so ser- It is presumed to be incorporated vice able to the corporations when for the benefit of the public. It h miners were fighting for their receives certain special privileges rights, granted a writ of prohibi- and franchises and holds them subtion against any further proceed- ject to the laws of the state and the

An American Bastille!

By Victor L. Berger.

ERHAPS the most dangerous department of our "law shops" is the federal judiciary. Federal judges are appointed by the president of the United States upon the recommendation of our prominent business men, that is upon the f our railroad presidents, millionaire pack-mine-operators, and millionaire manufacture recommendation of millionaire ers. The federal judges almost invariably represent the pick of cor-poration lawyers. They are appointed for life—and their very environ-ments make them part and parcel of the American plutocracy. The federal judge looks down upon the state judiciary, very much in the same way in which the regular army looks down upon the militia.

Every federal judge nowadays is an enemy of our democratic in stitutions and an adversary of the common people. Every federal judge becomes a regular fiend when he has to decide questions se-

garding the rights of the laboring class.

The federal judiciary of the United States is the last resort of the corporations, railroads and all kinds of plutocratic evil-doers in their straits. There they can get help and comfort when the legis-lators, whom they usually own, become frightened at the anger of the people. There they can get "injunctions" galore, or judge-made law to suit every occasion.

For instance, the legislature of the state of New York under the constitution has the right to fix the prices for commodities furnished by public service corporations operating under a franchise.

Now the New York legislature recently tried to reduce the

price of gas in the city of New York from \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet to 80 cents. The legislature of the state of New York is not at all Socialistic-there is not a Socialist in it. They did not mean that the New York gas trust should make no profits. On the contrary. But a thorough investigation had shown that the gas company would make a most ungodly profit on its watered stock even at 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. What did the New York City gas company do? It appealed to a federal judge, got an injunction and is still chargeing \$1.00.

As to the injunctions issued by federal judges against working men-particularly against trade unions striking for more wages and better conditions—they are too numerous to mention. One could write a book on the subject. Suffice it to say that every thing has been forbidden-from talking to a strike-breaker to walking on the public highway. The injunctions of Judge Jenkins in the case of the Northern Pacific and of Judge Woods against Debs have become historic, as giving occasion for coining the phrase "government b injunction." And these injunctions have been repeated and multi-plied by the lower judiciary in the different states until the injunc-tion has become a by-word — to swear by in capitalist circles and swear at in labor circles.

Take also the case of our packers. There can be an doubt that the packers of Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Omah and other towns have been guilty of monstrous crimes. Even som capitalist papers now begin to admit that the crimes of the packer ought to lead to their hanging. And in case of any revolutionar outbreak, every packer would be sure to hang, if the populace go hold of him. Yet good lawyers and the federal judiciary have protected them from the slightest punishment so far. And the packer can rest assured that this bulwark will protect them also in the future

The United States Supreme Court was used as a bastion of car talism very early in its history. I will cite just one instance Chief Justice Marshall, whom lawyers surnamed the Great.

Chief Justice Marshall, whom lawyers surnamed the Great. Our tional constitution provides that no state shall pass any law impair the obligation of contracts. Chief Justice Marshall took it upon he self to so construe this provision as to mean that it prohibited states from altering charters and withdrawing privileges granted by the selves to corporations. In Justican's time they used to say, "Sum jus, summa injuria," (the supreme law is the height of injustice). This our American conditions to a T.

And now it can be easily understood why the railroad repsentatives in the United States Senate—Aldrich, Spooner, Hale, were so eager to make the decisions of the new railway-rate comission subject to a "revision by federal judges." But it is not ento understand why La Follette voted for such an emasculated to understand why La Follette voted for such an emasculated to we mention this, although the working class is only indirectly intested in the railway bill, in order to show that even the interest the lesser capitalists, who are very well and numerously represent in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress are willfully slighted whenever in the United States Congress for the works class, which is not represented there at all.

In order to be even partially free, the American people must this Bastille of capitalism. They must take possession of the judiciary. This can best be done by electing the federal judi every district every four years. As long as these judges are app for life and are responsible to nobody excepting a conscience, they usually do not possess, the American people will be the slaves of judge-made laws dictated by the capitalists.

imitations of its charter. Its | rights to act as a corporation are cupidity often overrea only preserved to it so long as it just as the confirmed cri obeys the laws of its creation. takes the crooked path whe There is a reserved right in the legislature to investigate its contract and find out whether it has exceeded its powers. It would be recent bulletin of the U. S. strange anomoly to hold that a partment of Commerce the state, having chartered a corporation to make use of certain fran-chises, could not in the excercise of its sovereignity inquire how those franchises had been employed and whether they had been abused, and demand the production of the corporate books and papers for that purpose. . . . While an indi-vidual may lawfully refuse to answer incriminating questions, un-less protested by immunity statute, it does not follow that a corporation vested with special privileges and franchises may refuse to show abuse of such privilege."

Such a decision ten years apo under the same constitution, would have been impossible.

As public opinion, acted upon by the changing industrial development becomes more Socialistic we will be able to do things for the people, that is, the workers, that we could not dream of doing at present.

Things that are unconstitutional now will have then become con-stitutional, although the constitu-

As an instance of how can ifornia wine men have for palmed their best wines of public as a French product, "b deaux," "secundy," and "chu pagne," to such an extent that e pagne," to such an extent that ex the French government has fine prepared a law to protect its gro ers against the fraud. The lom, not to speak of the dow knavery, of this practice is seen by the fact that California only applied its own name to poorer product, thus getting a reutation for poor wine.

If the California wine grower started in to build up an honest started in to build up an nonear utation for California wine, we told, that state today would he a world-renown for the produc-its vines. Australia started in he estly and today Australian w

Here, then, was one case whe policy, as our old copybooks of to put it.

Wisconsin Holds Convention!

but was unable to reduce the latter's majority. On the second ballot twenty-six more Socialists were sent to the Chamber of Deputies,

WINFIELD R. GAYLORD FOR GOVERNOR!

or Governor-WINFIELD R. GAYLORD of Mil-

or Lieutenent Governor— WILLIAM KAUFMAN of Kenosba.

For Secretary of State— CHARLES V. SCHMIDT of Milwaukee.

or Treasurer— JOSEPH AMMANN of Kiel. For Attorney General— RICHARD ELSNER of Milwaukee.

For Insurance Commissioner— HELMAN W. BISTORIUS of Mil-

For the first time, so far as the state party was concerned, the Wis-consin Social-Democrats this year put almost complete dependence on the principle of the reterendum in the adopting of a platform for the Fall campaign and in the selecting of candidates. It was thought that this might take some of the interest away from the state convention and affect the attendance. But the convention was held in Milwaukee ast Saturday night, and these fears were found to be groundless. The convention opened at Freic Ge-meinde hall at 8 o'clock, with large attendance both from city and state and it kept up its grind until 4 o'clock in the morning with a full state ticket and a rousing state plat-form to show for its hard labors. Both of these must go to the state membership for approval or change before they will stand as final.

Considering that it was, at best, an informal affair, although the referendum is not likely to change much of what it did, it was a highly successful affair.

Some time was consumed in get ting the delegation seated in order. Comrade Victor L. Berger, as tate chairman, then advanced to the front of the stage and, informally opening the convention, spoke as

"Comrades, Fate seems to have decided that Wisconsin is to be one of the first battle-grounds in this country for international Socialism You, comrades, have the honor to form the advance guard of the American Social-Democracy.
"We have made tremendous progress within the last few years.

case of Adams. He is a voluntary immate of the penitentiary at Boise, has never been taken before a judge, was not taken before the grand jury, has declined the services of the attorneys of the labor unions when offered to him, and has made no effort to get free, although clearly held illegally.

Some time ago Adams' wife and children arrived in Boise, pennicipal services and poorly dressed. They be necessary to save society. And to ecessary to save society.' And to save society not from us, as much as they fear us—but to save it from a handful of monopolists.

"But capitalist society cannot be saved. It has outlived its usefulness. It has lost control over the very forces that are its creation.
"Capitalism rests upon competi-

competition in most industries. The

"But how can this evil be removed under the present system?

Property rights of all kinds are
watch the packers, big and small, as
sacred, and therefore capitalism is long as it is to the interests of their

demned is a loss to the packers. The Our Working Program: government can simply add to the

Nationalization of all trusts.
Public ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, express companies and steamship lines.
Government, pensions for every wage career over 62 years of age.
National life insurance.
Abolition of the United States senate.

Election of federal judges by the

copie.

Governmenticans to cities and towns o establish summing lownership.

Imperative mandate and recall for il elective officials by the expressed rish of three-fourths of their constitutions.

is the distory of incessant graft exposures and scandals of national magnitude. We have had graft scandals in the administration of many of our cities, large and small.

Socialists all over the world. Two years ago we had only one Socialist in the British prairiament, and he was not a party member. At the last election, some fifty odd members of parliament were sent as rep-We have had great scandals in the postal and in the war depart-

But these scandals are insig "Sut these scandals are insig-nificant in comparison with the ex-posures in business circles. The grafting of public officials stands no comparison with the graft in the insurance companies, in the rail-road companies, and worst of all, in the beef trust. And the ruling powers really know no remedy.
"So we virtually have now

government by graft.

"The only remedy against it is the election of Social-Democrats.

"The nine Social-Democrats elected to the common council of Milwaukee have done more to stop 'graft' there than all the 'grand juries,' district attorneys, and juries, district attorneys, and courts combined. The five Social-Democratic members of the legislature have forced the passage of nine real labor laws—formerly we had very few of them on the statute broks of Wisconsin. And if you broks of Wasconsin. And if you are to give the corporations, the trusts and the grafters combined a good scare, and also accomplish something, then send at least twenty-five. Social - Democratic members to the legislature next fall,

and elect two men to congress.
"Do it and see how it works. I guarantee results!

tion. And competition has killed outcome is the trust.

"On the other hand, even capitalists cannot deny that the private ownership of the trusts has become a fearful evil.

"But how can this evil be re"But how can this evil be re"But how can this coul be re"But how can this coul be re"Ittle avail. The government canpowerless to deal with the trust question.

"The Trusts cannot be 'regulated,' and capitalism dares not dispossess the Trusts. To expropriate them would mean to un-

corruption and bribery. The only solution would be to nationalize and municipalize the meat industry as the Social-Democrats propose. Then it will add to no packer's profit to sell diseased meat, but it will be to the interest of everybody, including the inspectors, to have good meat.
"It is due to Comrade Upton

Sinclair, a Socialist, and a member of the party, that the meat question was taken up at all. Many well-meaning men in Congress and in the cities and in the universities have been trying in vain to do this for years. Upton Sinclair did it by writing a novel 'The Jungle,'
wherein he describes the conditions
in the packing houses, and although
denounced by the press and the
pulpit as a prevaricator, and a
'muck-raker,' he compelled the
president and the Congress of the
United States to take action. The pen in this case proved stronger than the butcher-knife, and what is more, it proved stronger than the money bags of the packers.

"Comrades, the last two years have given added strength to the Socialists all over the world. Two years ago we had only one Soof parliament were sent as rep resentatives of the trades unions. over half of whom are regular party members. At the last election in France, held about a month ago, our vote rose from about 800,000 votes to a million. The number of Socialist representatives in the French chamber of deputies is over 70, 58 of whom are party members. Germany still leads the Social-Demorcatic column of the world, with its 83 members in the Reichstag and over three million Social-Demo

cratic voters. "But I am glad to say that the gain in all civilized countries of Europe is considerable - in Italy in the south, in Sweden and Denmark in the north, and in Switzer-land in the middle. There are about ten million voting our ticket, and you all know, comrades, what an important part the comparatively small city proletariat and the hand-ful of Social-Democrats play in Russia during the present revolution.

"And this is easily understood. We do not preach Socialism because the theory is beautiful and grand. We simply stand for a new phase of civilization which is the outcome of the present economic conditions, and therefore is bound to appear whether we want it or not, if we are to have civilization at all

take up Socialism first. "In former periods, the dispossessed class was usually of a differ-ent race, a vanquished nation, which had been subjugated by the

countries, the proletariat is part of Continued on page 2.

income tax. accident insurance. dermine the basis of the entire capitalist system.

"Anything that becomes old and useless becomes rotten.

"The history of the last two years of incessant graft ex-

The Social-Democrats speak to

all classes. Socialism will benefit all classes even the capitalists. "Yet it is simply natural that the proletariat, the dispossessed, should

force of arms and enslaved. "Now this is not the case in our modern age. In almost all civilized

been altered. When the people get the government back into their hands there will be quite a little constitution altering, however.

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has high standing in London, instance, while California wine looked on with contempt.

INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM-By a Business Man-Socialist. read and think for themselves. No tion for governor became reduced to two, and on Comrades Gaylord for any length of time that this sys-

To see oursel's as others see us!

And foolish Notion."

The whole trend of modern progress is toward Socialism. The solidarity of the human family is inevitable. The law of industrial development has so decreed, and nothing stands in the way of the immediate, and complete realization of the brotherhood of man, except man's own ignorance. This is not the first time in history when the limitations of man's mind have prevented him from changing his social institutions, laws, customs, and ideas to conform to his economic development, and as a result, this is not the first time in history when man's ignorance, superstition, and fear have brought untold misery and suffering upon him, and greatly interfered with his progress.

It has only been within the last century that this law of economic determinism hås been stated in so many words, and prior to that time men have been unconscious of the causes that gave rise to new and changed ideas, customs, laws, and social and political institutions. Today those who are ignorant of this law, still cling to many hurtful ideas with which they hypnotize themselves and others, who are as unthinking.

It is just one of these old worn out ideas regarding the question of incentive, that is to be here discussed in a rather unusual way.

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> One of the most widely known and read editors in this country giving off some surplus ideas on municipal and government ownership says: "!! would in large part take away the incentive to individual effort and would make children of strong men. It would be a levelling social process; but it would be pulling down some and raising up none. Instead of aspirations to independence it would centive to activity was not destroyed render all men more or less de-pendent. Men would have less incentive to rise upon their merits, good, of municipal water plants, of for merit would cut little figure in the game of life. It is, in short, on the face of it prepost ously of many other public enterprises, to absurd."

pressed themselves to the writer.

Premier Balfour of England, when confronted by thousands of starving men, women, and children produce an argument to show that who predicted bloodshed unless incentive to activity and progress their suffering were speedily re- would not be destroyed under Solieved, had nothing to offer these cialism, or to present an argument miserable people, but "deprecated to prove that it would be greatly the Socialistic suggestion that in- stimulated. To a thinking man, undustries should be started at the hampered by the effete traditions national expense for the benefit of of the past, no doubt ever enters the unemployed, as calculated to his mind that when the people of destroy the springs of enterprise, this nation become economically and energy of the nation." In other words, the idea of these so-called of life, as they have become free great men seems to be that a starved religiously and politically, they will and half naked people make an en- make such progress as today is terprising and energetic nation. It avails them nothing to remind them that in England a royal commission declared upon investigation that the masses are deteriorating physically and mentally; that in London 60,-000 children attending the schools are unfit for instruction; that the

with insufficient room, and almost wholly without facilities for securing sanitary conditions, that boys and girls are brought into closest contract with vice and dissipation as soon as they leave their cradles, and that these conditions are maintained for no other cause than to furnish a cheap labor market;" that vice, and crime, and insamity are increasing four times as fast as the population; that state prisons have to be enlarged; that hospitals of all kinds are becoming more numerous; and that the "great white plague",-tuberculosis threatening the very life of the na-

What is being here written is not for the purpose of helping these "great men." There is positively nothing that will overcome their ignorance and prejudice, as long as they are fed, and clothed, and enriched by the working class. It avails nothing to show them that inby the establishment of post offices and post roads, for the common lighting plants, of public parks, of public roads, of public schools, and say nothing of cooperative plants in many cities

But is is not the purpose here to not even dreamed of. It is the purpose of this article to show the kind of incentive the capitalist system holds before the people, the kind its supporters, and advocates are so proud of.

To accomplish this end let the reader be thoughtful while an atempt is made to look into some of the occupations of capitalism, under the general heads: High Finance, Politics, Commercialism, and other forms of parasitism. Under this last the lawyers, the real estate agents, the policemen, the doctors, the gentlemen will be taken up,not that these complete the list, but being typical examples the incentive that moves them will be described

so that the readers can make apolication to other forms himself. In passing attention will also be called to the fact that all the above are said to be honorable occupations. There are many others which the incentive provided by capitalism compels men and women to enter, such as the saloon, the house of illfame, the gambling hall, the racetrack, the dime museum, the fakir, the tramps, the confidence man, the the traveling evangelist, the quack, the agent, and other parasites almost too numerous to mention. But since capitalism spurns these of its own begetting, they will be passed and attention directed only to the so-called honorable oc-cupations. Let it suffice to say, however, that the incentive of these latter classes is identical with that f the tormer s, namely, mak ing some sort of a living out of the toll of the other fellowl, making money, because today money is placed between men and life. This s true whether a man handles mill-FIRST: A year's numbers of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, weak by "cek. SECOND: "Socialism Made Plain." by Allan L. Benson, most convincing exposition of Social-Democracy ever written.

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High Firance.

The writer has had no actual experience in high finance, but he has been reading pretty closely after certain pesons, including Thomas W. Lawson, who have for years been its chief votaries, and it has been thought best to let these gentlemen speak for themselves, and tell some-thing of the quality of incentive that is set for them by the capitalistic system they seem to love

If the reader will turn to page 723 of Everybody's Magazine for June, 1905, he will read these words, from a high financier who is describing the closing scene of a hot contention between himself and another high financier concern-

standard of efficiency in the army ing the dishonest methods of the cach other, and to beguile and decan no longer be maintained; that in America the sociologist, Arthur if there were not some stage at say that what they thus spend goes which a man cornered by arbitrary into the hands of the workers. It can no longer be maintained; that in America the sociologist, Arthur T. Fleming, who has spent fifteen years in studying social conditions in the cities "asserts that one-fifth of the laboring classes in our larger cities live in a berded condition physical violence. Murder is a crime against society and against nature, and we must all observe the canons of God and the regulations of the law; but at least a dozen times in my wrestle with the exasperating, grinding, hell-generating machine, it was only my inborn reverence for God's law and man's that prevented me from-well, shall I say, strangling the Here we are plainly told that

there is an incentive to murder, to hatred, to breaking the law of God homes, with the blackest of crimes and man. Treachery and greed are the keynotes of all transactions in high finance says Mr. Lawson, and hese are followed by suicides, defalcations, bankruptcies, imprisonments, rained homes, and wrecked turns to poison, and his penpoint to career. He says that the incentive a tiger's tooth.' to copression of the masses by those who filch millions of dollars from the public is very great, and they soon become oppressors, so that every home in the land is made to suffer, every pound of food that goes to sustain life in the American people, every shingle on every roof that shelters the American people, every mile of transportation for man or freight in America, in fact, every necessity and every luxury of the American people has had added to its cost some fractional increase, representing in the aggregate tens and tens of millions annually which flowing into the coffers of the system strengthen and extend its stupendous grip on the property of the nation. (See Every-Mr. Lawson shows how the in-

centive furnished under capitalism

prompted Mr. Rogers to sneak a

financiers preying upon each other or face the ultimate destruction of is this: High finance furnishes no our freedom and our homes." (See incentive to produce anything, no The Arena, Nov. 1905. pp. 485 and wealth of the nation. The only incentive is to rob and defraud the workers, by robbing and defrauding each other. It mattersenot whether Lawson sneaks a million from Rogers, or whether Rogers sheaks that amount from Lawson It matter not which high financier steals it from another, or from all the others, it had in the very first place to come out of the sweat and blood and la bor of the workers in mine, in factory, in field, and in forest. Thesworkers have thus been robbed of the fruit of their labor, in order that the incentive to murder, robbery, suicide, lying, cheating, break ing of laws, and every crime in the catalogue may not be lacking among the high financiers, for let the reader turn to page , 2, of the August 1905 number of Everybody's and hear Mr. Lawson again. "The truth is that in high finance all civilized amenities have long been sus-pended. The black flag is today the Wall street standard. Thuggery and assassination are so much the rule that nowadays all parties to a business transaction wear armor and carry stilettos. Property rights are vested in power; the sole license to have is strength to hold; to covet another man's railway or factory is, if you be the stronger, full warrant and charter to its possession. In pursuit of 'made dollars' greed and cuming lead the pack; kindliness, fair dealing and truth have lost the scent. Today the penal code is Wall street's Bible; its priest, the corporation lawyer; conscience is fear of legal consequences; the sole crime heing consequences; the sole crime, being caught; talent and character are come revolutionary as a class and best proved by a large bank account; to err is to fail; continued bearable conditions. success in speculation, and a few years' immunity from retributive justice constitute a reputation for virtue and stability that finds its highest justification as a handy asset behind a bond issue. It is a deplorable fact that in carrying through the great deals that have marked the last few years, it has become a habit for men to lie, cheat, bribe, and commit perjury, and there is no more condemnation of such day the representatives of finance in America than there was in earlier times for the close fisted driver of

a hard, but honest bargain To show how the incentive to win under high finance wastes the substance of the workers, the reader should note that Mr. Lawson himself claims to have spent three-quarters, of a million of dollars to knock out a scheme of his opponents, to say nothing of what they spent to fight him, and what all these high financiers spend to fight

goes into the hands of another clasof parasites, lawyers, corrupt newspaper correspondents, and editors, corrupt "opinion makers," and for wasteful and useless advertising. It must be remembered that money does not produce useful things, labor alone does that, and the reason that labor gets so little of its product is that it divides up with this army of uselessly employed people for some of their money, and then labor thinks it has received a full

compensation for what it has given. These high financiers charge each other with perjury, with bribery, with murder, with breaking up with corruption of legislatures, with perversion of justice, with intrigue, and one who is now telling on the rest asks whether it is surprising that as he writes "his ink at times

But it is not in any one part of the nation that the high financiers find an incentive to make millions for themselves by fraud, deception, and the corrupting of legislatures. If the reader will refer to Mr. J. Warner Mills' article in The Arena, he will find that in Colorado the most high-handed fraud and deception are practiced on every har d. As an illustration, one public service corporation collects \$500,-000 in one year, ten per cent. on \$5,000,000 of capital stock, every dollar of which is "water." Besides this same corporation has issued bonds to the extent of \$5,837,000, and yet when it comes to the matter of paying taxes, it is assessed at only \$2,477,120. This kind of incentive which moves no one to add a single dollar to the wealth of the nation, nor to produce a single thing for the comfort and the session. The following com-convenience of the people, but mittees were named:—On rules: million, another person to sneak convenience of the people, but five millions, another small set to which incites only to robbery and sneak thirty-six millions, and still crime is at work in every city and thousands of others to spend all their time in trying to sheak whatever they can. Now the all important truth about all these high franchise—graft, greed, and power, spend and the state officials of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration of varying up the state of the party were given a voice in the configuration.

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the same race and of the same nation as the capitalist class. Yet the overwhelming majority of our peothe same nationality.

'The American workingmen of live in the palaces.

"Our workingmen in the woolen mills make a small amount of fine cloth and a tremendous amount of poor shoddy. They, the workmen, wear the shoddy, while the capital-ist class wear the fine clothes.

"The great majority of the people go down to dingy, ill-ventilated factories, mines, workshops, etc., and ruin their health by toiling from 8 to 12 hours a day, so that a very small fraction of our nation may be able to their health by debauchery.

"The great majority of the peo-ple must send their wives and children to the factories to eke out a bare subsistence so that the few capitalists shall have a thousand times more commodities than they can possibly use.

great mass of the people should be-

"In former years, when the few nobles could hold in subjection a ten or twenty times larger number of common people, the ruling class was by far the abler and the stronger, physically and mentally. The ruling class also had on its side the general belief that its rule was ordained by God, and the church suported this belief. "Things are different today. We

now have the public schools We learn to read the papers. to write books, to draft plans, to build machines, and to do all the good and useful and necessary things of the world. The capitalist class depends upon one class of the world, not only for a living, but for information and for defense. We deny that the little cap talist class as such is our superior in any way, mentally or bodily. We deny that it has better fighting qualities as soon as we can get the arms. If the capitalist class wanted to fight tomorrow, it would have to hire and arm some of our people to do the fighting for them. Besides, we have the ballot. We can outvote them ten to one. We can make use of this to provide arms for the people, when we get

"As long as the public schools shall exist, the American proletariat is sure to be revolutionary. And it will be more so the better are the iblic schools. The American workmen are sure to be able to

No priest can tell us that it is Godordained that John D. Rockefeller should have an income of 70 or 80 million dollars a year, while a majority of the girls in our candy factories in Milwaukee do not earn more than two and a half dollars a week

"The capitalists, therefore, if they want to stop progress, will have to forbid people to learn how to read. They will have to abolish

our public schools.

"So the only great enemy that is really before us, and the greatest C. B. Whitnall, 28. ally of the capitalist class, which has stood by them and is still standing by them, is the ignorance and Matthew Vieberink, 35; Eugene ally of the capitalist class, which has stood by them and is still standstupidity of a large part of the Rooney, 17. masses. So soon as we overcome that obstacle, capitalism will fall.

"The Wisconsin Social-Democacy forming the advanced guard of the American Socialist movement, it is only natural that the fight the membership could decide as to should be more bitter in this state than anywhere else in this coun-But I know the make-up and the fighting qualities of our Wisconsin comrades, and I am sure we will continue to keep our position at the head of the column.

"And now, comrades, let us go to work. Our work to-night is the adoption of a platform which will express the needs of the day and our aspirations for the future. And stood. When it came to a vote the we will also have to endorse can term "working class" prevailed, 50 didates for our state ticket and submit them to a referendum of our party membership

Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord of Milwaukee was made temporary chairman and Comrade John Burns at nearly 4 o'clock, with three of Kenosha, temporary secretary, rousing cheers for Social-Democboth being made permanent later in Comrades Acker, Mehns, Heath much satisfaction was expressed at vention, and national committeemen of state given voice and vote.

The following committee on platform was chosen: Comrades lictor L. Berger, Frederic Heath. Carl D. Thompson, Jacob Rummel, Edmund T. Melms, Frederick Brockhausen, E. T. Stone, Max Grass, Charles V. Schmidt, Robert Meister and Samuel Ritchie. When the committee retired the convenple are enslaved for the benefit of a tion took up the work of selecting small fraction of the same race and a state ticket, to be subject to referendum approval. The nominations that had been received by the to-day build a few palaces and state secretary from the member-many hovels and the few capitalists ship all over the state were placed on a blackboard but soon thinned out by declinations. The nomina- 5025 Forestville Ave. Chicago, Illinoi

tem is 'God-ordained.' That Mr. low their names to stand a ballot Armour, and Mr. Cudahy have a was taken, with the result that God-given right to sell us rat Comrade Gaylord was chosen with manure in our canned beef and 122 votes to Melms' 81. The ticket lumpy jaw snouts' in our sausage. as completed is given above, and the votes cast for each candidate for the nominations was as follows:

For lieutenant governor-William Kaufman, of Kenosha, 180; Carl Dietz, of Milwaukee, 39.

For state treasurer—Joseph Am-man, of Kiel, 66; A. J. Welch, 46; B. Lusher, Sheboygan, 46; Dietz, 19; Scattering, 13. For attorney general—Richard Elsner, 141; George Mensing, 77.
For secretary of state—Charles V. Schmidt, of Milwaukee, 81;

Meantime the platform com-

mittee had been having an animated time in debating the provisions of the platform prepared by the committee of the state board, which had been published in order that its merits and demerits. Some additions were made, but the changes as a whole were not extensive. When it was presented to the convention after midnight; a discussion was precipitated over the trivial question as to whether the first paragraph should proclaim the party to be that of "wage workers" merely, or of the "working class" as that term is generally underto 32. It is possible that the referendum may change this.

The convention then adjourned, racy, led by Ald. Melms, of Milwaukee. Great enthusiasm existed throughout the convention and the close over the strength of the ticket selected. All predicted a campaign for our principles such as Wisconsin has never seen in the

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Wisconsin State Platform

more education, and more culture.

Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes: the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the prole-tariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without

Electricity, steam, and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private moreoclass.

Private monopoles.

Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust piling up the greatest stortune the world has eyer seen upon the ruin of innumerable small dealers and in defiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and heart up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts.

Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our encurance, without regard to himan afe or welfare.

There is no relief to be expected from any of the old parties.

Formerly, the Republican party was the favorite political organization of capitalism, while the Democratic party, stood for the middle class. But since the trusts have bought the Democratic party, there is no difference between the two. They both stand for capitalism and the present economic system.

OUR PROGRAM.

With this in view, the Social-Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the

principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the

platform of the national Socialist party adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following

That the state legislature, the governor and gar representatives

First, to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farming machinery trusts, and

Second, to bring about the national ownership of the railroads,

telegraphs, telephones, and express companies and steamship lines.

Third, to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years

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in Congress shall take such action as is calculated.

The most characteristic expression of the present economic sys-

(Adopted by Convention, subject to Referendum of the party members.)

HE Social-Democratic party is the American political expres-

sion of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure,

of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

Fourth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or townshipthat receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fastas the loan is refunded.

Fifth, to amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy,-the general referendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper provisions. Furthermore to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective districts, for terms not to exceed six years-instead of having them appointed by the president-this in order to make an end of government by

Sixth, to establish life-insurance by the national gevernment.

We also demand,

Seventh, that all elective officers, national, state, and municipal, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency.

Eighth, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease

or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoidable, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will guarantee justice to the people in the matter of rates, and fair treatment of the workers in respect to hours of labor, wages, etc., and especially shall provide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earliest possible hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referendum of the res-

pective city or township.

Ninth. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and every city and township snall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void,

Tenth, complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaughter houses, cold-storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost.

Eleventh, the state shall provide free school books and school utento the pupils of the public schools. mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and

Twelfth, that no further water rights shall be given away to individuals or private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be recovered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights reserved in private contract shall be abolished. No land belonging to the state shall be sold, and all lands now belonging to the state shall be kept for state purposes.

Thirteenth, that steps be taken to protect the head waters of our rivers. We demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suitable for reforesting, so as to provide wooded land for future generations who have been robbed by the timber thieves.

Fourteenth, that laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strictest protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal of the principle of contributary negligence from our statutes, and the enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while employed. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money.

Fifteenth, that a graduated income and inheritance tax be en-

acted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exempt.

Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the

The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture, and more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out evenunder the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The peoed out even under the present conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically oppressed we call in the words of the immortal Karl

Proletarians of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain."

It looks to me as though the worm I asked him how he was? A genial

smile O'erspread his wan and pallid visage, while stroked the bulkiest portion of

his figure

(His tapeworm da; by day is grow-ing bigger), And answered, with self-satisfied sincerity,

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

T HIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both in-dustrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-

we Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

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at that.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

How many people, we wonder, realize the seriousness of the present frenzy for investigation of everything connected with plutocracy? Where is it going to stop, do you think? The lid-lifting era, begun by the small plunderers against the big plunderers who are crowding them out of the game, is getting unmanageable, from ther

People are daring to investigate and to relish and to crave investigations, They want right relations reestablished.

Capitalism has indeed cause for genuine alarm. The thing is ginning to go below the surface. Just now a writer in the staid old North American Review has written an article that dares to ask the question: WHAT ARE THE RICH GIVING TO SOCIETY IN RETURN FOR THE WEALTH THEY ARE TAKING OUT of the common store! It has caused quite a guilty stir. Listen to this,

"A great deal of utter nonsense has been talked about the necesof allowing predatory persons of a burglarious disposition to take from society whatever sums they can by 'hook or by crook' secure, as otherwise it is said their astounding abilities wou'd not be put to use. It is strange and indeed a degrading delusion to suppose that, judged by any moral standard, either the desire or the capacity to amass a large fortune can be anything but a public calamity.

"The truth is that no genuine service in any department of human effort has ever been conferred upon mankind merely for the sake of money, nor is any person who is desirous of having 'money to burn' capable of rendering any really valuable service. The two qualities of mind always have been and always will be incompatible. The good work of the world has never been done from such an incentive. The good men of the world have never done any work from such an in-

The time, indeed, is perhaps not distant, when everybody possessing private property will be required to answer these two plain questions: 'How much have you withdrawn from the common store?' and 'Whaf service did you give in return for it?'"

"The argument is on. How much money can a man honestly earn?

Who knows? Who can tell?"

It looks certainly as if there would be no stopping. Our predictions of some months ago are coming true, nothing that develops

from now on need surprise us. Pecrle are going to dare ask why the industrious class in society is living in poverty — a few years ago the very thought was set down by the press as "treason."

New Socialists are springing up on all sides, so fast you cannot count them. The supreme inquiry is on: Why is poverty the reward of industry? The only question is, is capitalism powerful around to always to the country of the countr enough to shut it off.

This may be easily the most momentous period of the world's his-

The wise man will take a hand in it. The imperative thing is to settle the great social wrong peaceably, to prevent the people from losing patience and from developing the mob spirit that may hurl our losing patience and from developing the mob spirit that may hurl our

Social justice, peace and happiness and security for all is our goal. We must keep our heads in order to get it.

New York.

The New York Socialist convention selected the following ticket for the Fall campaign: For gov-ernor-John C. Chase, of New York City; for lieutenent governor -Wm. Urland, of Corning; for state attorney-Henry L. Slobodin,

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and sighed.

altars then,

men?

XLI. A PARABLE.-James Russell Lowell.

The Son of Mary ligard bitter

And in church, and palace, and

He marked great fissures that rent

And opened wider and yet more

As the living foundation heaved

Have ye founded your thrones and

On the bodies and souls of living

And think ye that building shall

Which shelters the noble and

With gates of silver and bars of

ye have fenced My sheep from

crushes the poor?

their Father's fold;

Said Christ our Lord, "I will go | But still, wherever His step they | In he wen these eighteen hundred and see The Lord in sorrow bent down His head, How the men, My brethren, believe in me, And from under the heavy founda-

He passed not again through the gate of birth. made himself known to the But children of earth.

Then said the chief priests, and rulers and kings,

Behold now, the giver of all good things; Go to, let us welcome with pomp

and state Him who alone is mighty and great.

With carpets of gold the ground

they spread Wherever the Son of Man should tread.

And in palace-chambers lofty and They lodged Him, and served him

with kingly fare. Great organs surged through arches dim

Their jubilant-floods in praise of Him: And in church, and palace, and judgement-hall

As to Judge Jenkins.

Is it True?

communication, is

Also, he again shows that C. F.

Hunt is very superficial in both logic and economics. Surely, if my

upon the relative volumes of com-modities." In reply to my state

other progressive forces in the

party, but it did not save the paper

The Chicago Socialist is prepar-

duty to do as much now for the

men, passed resolutions endorsing

In reply to my state.

Milwaukee.

friend,"

modities?"

I have heard the dropping of their He saw his image high over all.

write as brief-

ly as possible

..B.

paper only.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum Correspondents about your "obvious conclusions?" are urged to

Henry B. Ashplant.

S' yentific Arrogance!

Dear Comrades: At last Memphis Socialist local is getting on its feet. For two years a few of us To the Editor: They have an have labored spreading Socialism unhealthy custom in China. As soon as a bank breaks, they hang up the directors. Judge Jenkins was a years ago Socialism here was director of the First National Bank. practically unheard of. The first year there were usually the same three or four at our meetings, and sometimes it ooked disheartening To the Editor: - Our "mutual But the tew of us stuck to it. Last presidential campaight we dis-C. F. Hunt, in his tributed several hundred thousand flippant than convincing in his answer to my question "What is the mean level of the prices of compieces of literature. The keeds sown then are beginning to sprout. Our neetings are constantly growing in

ment that no such assertion can be produced in evidence over my sigquotation from my former letters with other crafts until economic which proves my case, and also proves his illogical methods to be see some advantage in doing so, unreliable. He himself gaily Economic determinism rules the letter "is equivalent to an assertion that the proportion of volume of

and what about your logic? London Ontario.

and on one answered, viz: "What is the mean level of the prices of commodities?"

Last Sunday we were visited by

a comrade from New Ofleans, who logic and economics. State esteemed critic's method of reasoning is logic, then logic is indeed rubbish. For instance, compare his letter in the S. D. H. April 21, with that of May 26, and no ace the mixing in regard to value and price. On April 21 C. F. Hunt savs "I am not going to discuss the merits of the I. W. W. or of the A. F. of L. I belong to the bricklayers' union that fairly suc-

which up to date has fairly successfully played a lone hand. While I personally believe in industrialism I realize that the members of my nature, my flippant friend produces craft will not organize indestrially conditions force them, or until they boasts that his quotation from my bricklayers as it does every one else. Now this New Orleans man told us we were not Socialists, we were commodities to volume of gold simply middle class reformers, and le would teach us scientific Solet me say here to C. F. H.—So class. He left particuarly sorry it does Sir, — so it does, and what for me because these middle class

revolutionary scientific Socialism. He even stated that we could not get Socialism by voting for it. He

workers over there.

was impossibilistic to the core. He wanted nothing but the whole thing. When we succeeded in getting the whole thing the I. W. W. would be there to take charge. The only thing remarkable about this comrade of the I. W. W. was his

"O Lord and Master, not ours the

Behold Thine images, how they

Sovereign and sole, through all our land.

"Our task is hard, with sword and

To hold Thy earth for ever the

And with sharp crooks of steel to

Still, as Thou leftest them, Thy

Then Christ sought out an artisan

A low-browed, stunted, haggard

And a motherless girl, whose

Pushed from her faintly want and

These set He in the midst of them,

And as they drew back their gar-

For fear of defilement, "Lo, here,"

"The images ye have made of Me!

reformers had so befuddled my

thinker that I could not grasp real

guilt; We built but as our fathers built;

stand.

sheep.

man;

sin.

fingers thin

ment-hem,

said He.

If we follow the policy of the L W. W. as I understand it from this comrade's talk, they would only make us food for machine guns. Capitalist control the army here as in Russia, and American capitalists would shoot the I. W. W. with the same pleasure that the beaurocracy of St. Petersburg killed the

As to the middle class or even the capitalist millionaire class, when any one of them recognizes the class struggle, and is willing to buckle down and work for Socialism like the rest of us, according to his ability, to me at least he is as welcome as the flowers in May. We ought to have done with this talk about the middle class. While there are classes under capitalism, there should be none in the Socialist movement. Millionaire or mendi-cant, in the Socialist movement we should be only comrades, brave men and women with an ideal.

Any working man that wishes to join the I. W. W. has a right to. just as he has a right to join the A. F. of L. or the Methodist church. But I do not believe that the I. W. W. can bring Socialism any more than the A. F. of L. or the Methodist church can. We must first get control of at least some states politically, and then as we become greater and finally have our members at Washington, if the capitalists then wish to crap, we shall be in a position to make some show for ourselves.

If the I. W. W. were as class-

The strength of the parties in

the Danish parliament will now be

as follows: Government supporters,

Another splendid victory has been achieved by the Labor party in the British Parliament. The miners'

bill, the object of which is to grad

ually reduce the hours of work till they reach the eight-hour limit in

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ignored or laughed at. That time

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tions, and send same to the proper authorities.

Notes of the Convention.

Mayor " olze of Manitowoc was called to the platform during a wait for the anmittees to report and made a rattling good speech about his experience as chief executive of an industrial city where the capi-talists and private corporationists, relatively few in number, resent it that the mayor should serve all the

people.
"I am a Socialist because I am tired of lying, stealing and cheat-ing," said he. He said he was a business man, but that the difference between him and other business

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necessary in business, while the other business men wanted it to ontinue. He told of his fight in Manitowoc for public ownership of the waterworks and electric lighting pant. He read from one of the Manitowoc papers, which said that he was a dangerous man to the business interests and to society, and the convention enjoyed a long laugh at the hysteria which he em-Comrade Moses Hull, of White

water, ex-A d. Welch, of Mil-waukee and others also spoke, while some stirring songs were rendered by the United Singing Societies.
The following telegram was re-

ecived from National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes: E. H. Thomas, Secretary of State Committee, Milwaukee: Greetings

to the Social-Democratic convention of Wisconsin. In the triumph of the working class is the only, escape from the jungle of capital-ism. J. Mahlon Barnes.

The following telegram was received from the state convention of Socialists of New York:

New York, June 2, 1906.-State Convention of Socialist Party of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.: In the name of Revolutionary Socialists, we, the Socialists of New York, in state convention assembled, send you our fraternal greetings. Onward with uncom-promising battle for the complete overthrow of capitalism.

The Wisconsin convention sent the following reply to the New York convention:

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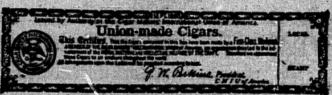
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their appeals fall upon deaf ears?-

55: Socialists, 24; "The Rightists," 13; the "Moderate Leftists," 9; the Radicals, 9; and the independents, St. Louis comrades will hold a JAMES H. BROWER: Oklasteamboat and railroad excursion homa and Indian Territory on the Mississippi, July 8. An address will be made by Comrade Terre Haute, Ind.: July 8. An address will be made by Comrade 3. The Radicals lost six seats. JAMES F. CAREY: June 10. In the recent elections in Vienna the Social-Democrats increased their representation in the city Ill.; 12, Elgin; 13, Freeport.
JOHN COLLINS: Montana. The current issue of the Toledo council from three to seven, giving Socialist brings the announcement under the direction of the state comof Mailly's retirement from the pathem one-third of the membership per and the announcement is made ISAAC COWEN: June of that body. Their vote rose from that it will be removed to Idaho and 61,726 to 97,094, an increase that has added to the alarm of the enemy. The combined opposition

Sisseton, S. D.; 11, Millbank; 12, 13, Watertown; 14, Clark; 15, Frankfort; 16, Aberdeen. Socialist sought to make a place for

Frankfort: 16, Aberdeen
SOL, PIELDMAN: Pennsylvania, under state committee.

J. L. FITTS: June 10, Soddy,
Tenn.; 11, 12, 13, Challianooga; 14,
15, Roope; 16, South Phtsburg.
A. H. FLOATEN: Nebraska.
WINFIELD R. GAYLORD: itself in the movement by leading several malicious assaults on the Wisconsin state movement and

Wisconsin, under state committee. ALEX. HALONEN (Finnish): June 10, 11, Chisholm, Minn.: 12,

the Packingtwon matter, in a fact Virginia.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT: June other union people hung about the last of Chicago in the light of the meat trust disclosures, and twenty 13, 14, Connorsville; 15, 16 Brook-

at it. We Socialists are fighting Kansan City, Kans.; 11. enroute; for a great and glorious future, but it is our solemn and imperative Joplin; 15, Webb City; 10. Carth-

I. W. W. is merely a stalking horse 13, 14, 16, Denver. LENA MORROW LEWIS: the wis, wide world, don't you for DeLeonism, has again been \$2337.27 verified by the recent Arkansas June 10, 11, Colorado Springs, know — are going to cool their state convention. That convention, Colo.; 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Denver, shas hanging about the cap is Migut," stampeded by certain I. W. W. GUY F. MP. LER: Maryland, building in Washington and is

SAMUEL ROBBINS: June 10, state legislatures pleading for eightthe zodiackers. It then adopted an 11, Fort Wayn, Ind.; 12, 13, 14, hour laws, when they know that impossibilistic platform put forward La Grange: 15, 16, Goshen their by the same element, the leader of M. W. WILKINS: Connecticut. Ex.

claimed it as his own production. Now it has been found to be a copy the Delleon national platform with a few necessary changes in IN YANKEE LAND the wording to disguise the theft Already members of the party are On July 1 the Socialists of Chi- asking Hogan's retirement from ACROSS THE POND

cago will make their second annual office and also from the ticket as lake trip to Milwankee, via the candidate for governor whaleback "Christopher Columbus."

Dates for National O Dates for National Organizers.

then somewhere else after the Moyer-Haywood trial i over. The

from bankrupey. It is thought that Mailly will now seek assylum in the Herron school in New York. ALEX HALONEN (Firmish): was passed unanimously on second treating in the House of Commons. Ouhl; 14, Mountain Gron; 15, 16, Virginia.

meat trust disclosures, and twenty thousand copies will be printed and circulated. That's the way to go circulated. That's the way to go at it. We Socialists are fighting MOTHER JONES? June 10.

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS: be a law. We wonder how long despoiled class as we possibly can. Our contention all along, that the June 10, 11, Fort Collins, Colo.; 12, the workingmen of the United

polled 110,750.

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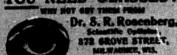


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Crosby Transportation Co. ance committee by chair. Meeting of June 6. -Bro. Neuman in the chair, Bro, Griebling, New delegates seated from

laid on table. Communication read from General Organizer, Wm. J. mated Woodworkers and casting rades Council in the work of the Bro. Schwab reported that the council approved the stand taken in Board report approved.

> union be notified that the indebtedfrom union and not from the officer said to have left the city.

> Bro. Handley reported from the special committee on the grievance of Painters, 159 and the B. T. S. with regard to fines. Committee recommended that Painters take their grievance to the Painters' District Council. Report adopted and ordered that copies be sent to the bodies interested. Carried.

Bro. Handley offered resolutions on the Molders' strike, which were dopted. (Printed elsewhere.) Receipts for the evening \$26.30. Disbursements \$100.85.

Frederic Heath. Rec. Sec'y.

The Molder's Strike.

Officials of the organization express entire confidence in the success of the struggle.

The foundrymen have been de lading themselves with the idea that our national organization had only trouble-breeders, the homeless, sions.

This will leave Districts 2, 5 and strike benefits, and that when this gave out the molders out on strike liquor stall. Think! Is it fit that In the first two a fairly respectable



in different localities wiuld be at the end of their rope," said one of them, "Well, over thirty thousand has already been used for strike benefits and still the benefits come in regular as clock work - and will

On Tuesday, Business Agent Schwab superintended the shipping out of Milwaukee of twenty strike breakers, mostly boys. They had been brought here from places as far as Providence, R. I. under false pretenses, certainly a disgraceful piece of business. The effort of the bosses has been to get as many places filled as possible, with any kind of men and boys they can get their fingers on, so as to try to frighten weak-kneed strikers But there are no weak-kneed strik-

There lies before us a typewritten letter sent to one of the strikers by one of the firms in the city. Here's one of the sentences in it: After having spoken to several of our former foundry employes we find bluff in Belmont and Jefferson that they individually know little counties was timely. The roof is regarding the merits of the strike, soapstone, and even with experibut that they have left the matter enced miners it is hazordous work almost entuely with their organi- under it. The attempt to operate zation. Whether it is a man's duty at Plum Run is farcical in its fail-to hunself and his family to place ure. Any twenty of the "Miners" his life and rights in the hands of secured can not mine enough coal men who receive high, salaries at to fire a cook stove. The attempt the expense of his bare living, is not for us to discuss, but it might be well for some to THINK.—"

In Indiana it is highly probable that an agreement will be reached. Was there ever anything richer this week, unless some untoward Another week of the Molders' than this! Here is an employer strike has passed without any decided change being noticed. The men are showing a fine spirit of solidarity and behaving like men do who have a righteous cause do who have a righteous cause of the men who talked the loudest in taking you away from your daily work? Were they the praceful, lawabiding, respectable citizens that are a credit to the community? Or were they the riff-raff, the howeless the howeless than the howeless than the howeless than the respectable breeders.

a man like you should place his rights or even his livelihood into such hands? Are you satisfied? Are those satisfied who depend on you for support and the enjoyments of life that they are entitled to. And so on, ending up with the masked threat that the law will get the molder who doesn't behave himself. Its the old game with "bare living" wages. Is it possible that such men as write such letters do not know that it's just because of the families dependent on the men that they are forced to struggle and strike for better wages and conditions? It is reported that some of the

few strike breakers who have been brought in are showing signs of ugliness, showing that the foundrymen have been bringing in just the kind of disreputable citizens they talk against in the above letter.

One trouble with the Foundry keep coming in. So I guess the mep's side is that there are a lot foundrymen are beginning to of molder strikes in other places. of molder strikes in other places, realize that we can not be starved so that it is impossible for them to get strike breakers enough break down the men. The big fight in Philadelphia has kept their hand busy, and there the men are getting strike breakers away from them every day.

The Mining Situation.

United Mine Workers Tournal There has been no great change in District 2. The operators who have signed are being snamcfully used by the railroad. With sidings filled with empty cars the operators are denied them. The railroads are playing with fire, as they will shortly realize. It is stated that seven more operators have signed during the current week.

The warning of Inspector Har rison to the operators making a

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percentage of operators have signed. In 24, while there have been rumors of some operators signing still we have nothing authentic upon that point. It is thought in Ohio the operators free from railroad domination will sign more freely this week.

From the miners' standpoint the situation is rosy for peace, and probably about 150,000 more miners will be at work by the 10th of June, if not sooner.

Resolutions on Molders' Strike. Whereas, The Iron Molders union of North America has declared itself in favor of a shorter workday for foundry employees, in the hope that it will, to some extent, offset the conditions that improved machinery and modern facilities Edelwelss. are now forcing upon the men who work at that trade for a livelihood;

Whereas, A victory in the struggle that the molders and coremakers are engaged in at the present time. the adoption of a shorter workday a greater opportanity would be afforded all working at the metal trades to reduce the hours from ten to nine in contract and manu-facturing shops of this city.

Resolved, That we, the Federated

Trades Council of Milwaukee urge upon every affiliated local the necessity of extending their unlimited mo al and financial support to the striking molders and coremakers of Milwaukee and vicinity. J. J. Handley.

Adopted by Federated Trades Council, June 6.

New Local's Officers. Following are the officers of new

ocal of Stationary Engineers, Local No. 311, International Union of Steam Engineers, which meets every first and third Friday of the

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out for scabs from Falk's. Union men to take notice.

Representative of union shirt company granted the floor. Re-cess of five minutes taken.

Bro. Weber called attention to the proposal to change the naturalization law so as to disfranchise men who have not taken out second papers. This would be done by charging \$7.00 for second papers. Moved that business agent draft circular letter setting the matter be-

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Co. matter was referred to Griev-Auditorium matter was, on motion, Killy denying statements in a printed circular issued by the Amalgathe communication. Executive

Letter from Painters in reference to S. D. Fair tickets. Moved that action be postponed for two meetings. Lost. Moved that Painters ness on tickets was due council

carried.

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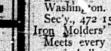
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Painters' District Council-Meets at Painters' headquarters, 3rd and Chestnut sts. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st.

Painters' Local No. 160-Meets every Friday at co. Chestnut and 3rd sts. John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st.

Painters' Local No. 222-Meets every Monday 3rd and Chestnut

sts. G. A. Lund, Secy., 551
Union st.
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Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at
3rd and Prairie sts. R. Sauer, business agt., 396 National ave.
Chester Desing, 897 National av.
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Tuesday at Tivoli Bldg, Grove

and National, Room No. 9. Fred
French Secy., 278 Lenox st.
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every Wednesday, cor. 3rd and
Prairie sts. Carl Meister, 1428
N. Pierce st.
Plumbers Union No. 25. Meets

Plumbers' Union No. 75—Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut sts. R. Saeger, 818 17th st. Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7
—Meets 2nd Tuesday at 413

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> Secy.,887 9th st.
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> Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday
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4th Tuesday 6:30 P. M. at S.
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state organization of the Social- attend. Democratic party. They have nearly forty members.

Watch the campaign fund grow. You will see the names of the contributors in another column each

STURGEON BAY: Comrade Harris, of Green Bay, ran over to Sturgeon Bay this week and something happened. He writes as fol-

lows:
"As a result of the Gaylord meeting, last Tuesday, I met with the comrades here, yesterday afternoon, and helped them organize a branch. They start out with a determination to put Sturgeon Bay on the Social-Democratic map. They plan to use leaflets and the HERALD extensively in a campaign of educa-tion, for which the field here is

"I find the farmers in this vicinity eager to know more about Socialism, and effective work can be done wherever we can get in touch with them.

"The 1904 vote in Door County will easily be doubled."

DUCK CREEK: Comrade W. R. Gaylord spoke here last week and aroused no little interest. It was the first lecture in this place and was the result of the efforts of

Green Bay comrades.
State organizer, Carl D. Thompson, is making a short tour through Coumbia County this week. Watch for reports of the meetings next

WHITEWATER: Comrades are planning to take part in a series of debates, to be held by a young men's debating club next fall. Well, there'll be "something doing" when our Whitewater comrades get into a debate. * * *

Convention Confidences.

This was an eight-hour conven-Racine and Kenosha comrades

"stayed by" until the close, and went home on the early interurban. Comrades Weaver of White-water visited the headquarters,

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NOTES OF THE BIG PICNIC!

Delegates to the Picnic Committee will please take notice that the next rates on all railroads entering Milmeeting will be held at the office, 344 wankee. An open rate of a fare voted this week to affilia e with the 10th, at 9 A. M. sharp. Be sure to

> Great preparations are being made for the fith annual monster picnic of the Social-Democratic party, to be held at Schlitz park Sunday July 15, when the committee expects to bring together 15 ooo to 20,000 party members, friends and sympathizers. To this end 200,000 flyers, each good for to cents toward admission to the park are ordered Readers in Milwankee will each receive 20 of these flyers for their own use and distribution. Any one wishing to help distribute some of these can get a many as desired at the office.

These flyers will be mailed to readers this week.

where their good deeds in the way publican or Democratic ticket of berry crates, etc., had made them loubly welcome.

We all learned some practical lessons from the instructive speech of Comrade Mayor Stolze, of Mani-

Comrade Wachtel of Two Rivers called at the office-had two dollars weighing on his mind for the campaign fund. That is a habit of Wachtel.

That was one of the little boys from Kiel-that little fellow. The Socialist goats. Kaufmann of Kenosha tried to

duck and get under cover during the nomination agony; but the chairman wouldn't let him go. Comrade Ritchie of Racine was

among the bunch that had been using their heads before they came to the convention. Students of problems and conditions are bound are in your county. This may be to get results for this movement. An old warhorse among agitators

was there, in the person of Comrade Hull of Whitewater. He seemed afraid that Social-Democracy may become too popular. Comrade Burns seemed unac-

customed to the pressure of the sec-retary's job. He faced the music bravely, however, and did a pretty good job after all.

Jones, of Racine, seemed to have the new Primary Law by heart Funny how these S D. P's are always giving the lawyers and practiced politicians points on their own

Are-you a "wage-worker" or a "working-man?" Well, either wa; you are a Social-Democrat, or ought to be. The referendum vote will decide the matter for the next two years.

About Goats.

word g-o-a-t, and g-o-i-t.

It is a matter of pronouncing. Some are pronounced goats-very n uch so.

I goat always butts with his head. He is different from the mule. You don't have to work with your head to be a kicker. A goat does very effective work with his feet. He can hustle SOME.

Comrade Harris of Green Bay is a Goat. He butted in at Sturg-eon Bay and the report reached clear to Milwaukee—in the shape of an application for a charter for a new local. Biff! Gee, he must have landed hard.

Je was this way. Some promoters have been in Door County, working up a scheme to get \$75.000 from the county toward an electric from the county toward an electric railway, with the franchise and railway, with the following over tolook at the scheme—when the goat landed on 'em. Whew! Well, that is what a goat is for.

There are a lot of folks around the state who belong to the goat tribe, but they have not yet sprouted their horns. You might call them kids. We call them now "La-Follette Socialists," etc. But they

Follette Socialista," etc. But they are growing horns this year. Just watch them BUTT in the fall elec-

When a fellow has voted the Re

We have just secured reduced Milwankee is \$3.00 or less; excursion tickets to be sold on July 14 and 15, good to return leaving Milwankee until and including July 16, 1906, has been granted.

As usual, athletic games with prizes are being planned. This is these annual meetings. The programme for these events is in charge of Comrade Al. Wiese and will be announced later.

A vaudeville show will be given in the hall in the afternoon, Among the attractions will be "Zim-Zim" the magical wonder, some excellent singing, etc.

Remember the date, July 15, and be sure to attend. You will miss half of your life if you don't.

learns to use his head properly, he

always becomes a goat.

And say, those fellows at Sturgeon Bay must have been growing horns for some time. They raised \$7.50 for literature when Gaylord

head.

How to form County Organiza-

last time Gaylord was there this the locals in the outlying sections "kid" gathered \$5.25 in of the state will naturally need to cash and four new membership ap-plications. He must be one of the this should be beg in whenever county. And where there is only one local, that local should make it other locals are organized so that the county work may be developed. Any member of the party can start the ball rolling.

learned of the state organizer. Then correspond with the secretaries of these locals and arrange for a county conference asking all the locals to send as many representatives as possible. Have a definite hour and place of meeting fixed. The meeting place need not be large—a good sized room at a hotel sufficed us for the recent county conference in Sheboygan County If you can arrange to have the conference come at such a time that one of the state organizers can be present it will be better.

a tried and loyal comrade they should do so.

It shall be his duty to see that There are two ways to spell the ord g-o-a-t, and g-o-i-t. the locals of the county keep up their work properly and report all matters of the field to the state organizer, who will do all possible to

mittee. Much of this need not be used in county organization of better.

ganizers. Every local should see to it that they have the very best organizer possible. These organiz-ers of the locals are the deputy organizers to assist the county or-

up his dues, invited to renew tivity, to attend the meetings, help circulate literature, etc. Many of the delinquents will thus be re-

This work of collecting dues has been followed very systematically and very persistently by the locals that have been most success ul. The ganizer. But the county conferences should study out the best and

Beyond this the comrades should next take up the list of subscribers of the Socialist papers. These should be called upon and asked to

And finally, if you want to make your local a good, well informed factor in the state work, you should see that every member is a subscriber and a sonstant reader of the state Socialist paper, the 50-class state of the state Socialist paper, the 50-class will be cheerfully answered from the state office.

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MILWAUKEE.

The tickets placed on sale for the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, No. 185 of this city have been selling very rapidly. The Italian branch, of Kenosha Sixth street, tomorrow, Sunday, June of this week to affilia e with the 10th, at 9 A. M. sharp. Be sure to which the local one-way rate to casion will be forwarded to the members of the S. D. P sufferers in San Francisco. All comrades and sympathizers are invited to attend this picnic to be held at National Grove, 38th and National.

The members of the 10th Ward Branch, S. D. P., are putting forth always one of the best features of every effort to make their basket picnic, to be held at Rack's grove. cor. 27th st. and Lisbon ave., a rousing success. Games of all kinds will be played in the afternoon, while dancing will be one of the features in the evening. There will also be German and English speakers, who will speak on the "Burning Issues of the Present Time.

All comrades who have in their possession any punch or subscripion cards, are once more kindly rejuested to turn them in to the headuarters, 344 6th st. at once. Quite a number of them have been returned in the last week, but there are still a large number of them

The East Side Women's Club held a very successful meeting and card party at the Academy hall, their first meeting held at that hall. coln aves., and then walk west on

The 22nd Ward Branch will picnic at Gruenewald's grove, cor. 32nd st. and Fond du Lac ave., next Sunday, June 1st. Games of all kinds have been arranged for and a pleasant time is assured to all who

The Bohemian Branch, S. D. P. reports that a large number of tickets have been disposed of for their trolley party to be held at Muskego Lake, Sunday, July I.

The 17th Ward Branch, S. D. P., anticipate a large gathering at their basket picnic, Sunday, June 17, at the foot of Howell avel, Huelbeck's

to the grove The 14th Ward Branch, although

being a small branch, has a few good hustlers and they have ar-ranged for a basket picnic to be held on Sunday, June 17, at Heim's grove, 20th and Lincoln aves.

vinners who will participate in the games, such as races and the tug of war.

the 23rd Ward Braneb, which has held so many successful celebrations, will hold another basket picnic at Heim's grove, 29th and Na-

for governor on the Social-Demo-cratic ticket, and Comrade Emil Seidel will speak at the North Side Furner hall, Sunday afternoon. June 10. At the Maxim Gregorie neeting, Comrade E. T. Melms

P., has made arrangements for an open meeting to be held at Eckelmann's hall, Wednesday evening.

June 13. 1906. Conrade Christ.

Bochert will speak in German, his subject being, "Why I am a Socialist."

WATCH THESE DATES.

Fifth Ward Branch, Schafskopf Tournament, at the Socialist.

Home 282 Washington st. will be

MONDAY, June 11, City Central Committee Meet-ing, 274 West Water st.

21st Ward Branch meets at afternoon.
Rashig's hall, cor Buffum and Oth Wa Ball. Sund

10th Ward Branch meets at Ecklemann's hall, 3100 Lisbon.

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Carl D. Thompson.

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Brewer's hall, 4th and Chestnut. 20th Ward Branch meets at Guetzlaff's hall, Teutonia and Clarke.

Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. UNDAY, June 17, 2:30 P. M. Finnish Ward Branch meets at Socialist home, 382 Washington.

Women's Clubs. East Side Women's club, will meet Thursday afternoon at \$500.00 Vacant Lot on 12th St.
Locke's hall, 327 Sherman st.

Fifth Ward Branch, Schafskopf Tournament, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., will be held every 4th Friday of the

Cinch Parties every first andthird

hall, Milwaukee street, between Michigan and Wisconsin streets.

South Side Woman's Club Cinch parties, every first Tuesday of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., in the

Ball, Sunday, Oct. 28. North Side Turner hall. Tenth Ward Branch, annual pic-nic and ball at Rack's park, 27th st. and Lisbon ave., Sunday, August

The Eleventh Ward Basket Picnic at Heim's Grove, cor. Lincoln and 24th aves., Sunday July 8, '06. The Twelfth Ward Branch has arranged a picnic to be held at Huelsbeck's Grove, June 24.

14th Ward Branch, Basket Picnic, 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 Picnic.

Muskego Lake, round trip ticket 50 cents. Car will leave Ctibor's hall, 1326 Fond du Lac ave., at 8 A. M.

Vorwaerts Singing Society, Basket Picnic, Sunday Aug. 26, Greuenwald's Park 32nd and Fond du Lac ave. Basket Picnie, 22nd Ward, Sunday June 10, at Greenwald's grove, 32nd and Fond du Lac ave.

The 23rd Ward Branch basket picnic will be field at Heim's grove, cor. 29th and Lincoln ave, Sunday, July 29.

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was there. Now, "but in." But use your

tions. As the Socialist movement grows there are two or more locals in a their special business to see that

First find out what locals there

At the conference, first of all elect a county organizer. We need an organizer in every county to have a general outlook over the work. And as soon as the comrades are well enough acquainted with each other to be able to select

As the beginning of the county organization will always be small, the organizer may act also as the general secretary. The organizaon should be very simple. Let the A goat does very effective work with his feet. He can hustle SOME. But your regular kicker works only with his feet.

If you beieve in exercising as formed by the constitution. As they develop they can study up the county organization as formed by the constitution of the Milwauker County County

> course, but locals can adopt such as they think advisable. They should not attempt any elaborate organization at first. The simpler the Some attention should then be given to the matter of the local or-

The next and perhaps most important matter in the county organization to take up is how to build up the membership of the locals. And this involves not only getting new members but st'ring up old ones who have lost t'en enthusiasm, neglected to pay their dues and have dropped out. Every one of these should be visited peronally. He should be urged to pay

work naturally falls to the local ormost effective way for them to ac-

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last Thursday afternoon, it being Be sure to stend the Aurora Singing Society's basket picnic, to be held at Heim's grove. Sunday afternoon, June 10, on 20th and National aves. The way to reach the grove with the street car is to take the Forest Home or Muskego Ave. car to Forest Home and Lin-

will attend. ON
The Bohemian Branch, S. D. P.

The 6th, 13th and 27th Wardshave consolidated for a monster picnic, to be held at Lones' Grove.

Sunday, July 1st. Busses will leave the end of the Third street car line to the grove.

Prizes will be awarded to the

Last, but not least, we want to call your attention to the fact that

tional aves.
Winfield R. Gaylord, candidate

will act as chairman.

The 19th Ward Branch, S. D.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK. Following are the meetings to be held by the various branches next

TUESDAY, June 12.
7th Ward Branch meets at Otto
Grosse's hall, 526 E. Water st.
10th Ward Branch meets at Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts.

WEDNESDAY, June 13.
South Milwaukee Branch meets at Huntley's hall, toth ave., two blocks north of Milwaukee ave.

Hoeft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic,

at Olsowski's hall, 777 7th ave. RIDAY, June 15. 13th Ward Branch meets at Raasche's hall, 3rd and Wright. 2nd Ward Branch meets at

22nd Ward Branch meets at Nic.

West Side Women's Club will

Friday of the month. East Side Woman's Club Cinch every first Thursday of the month in the afternoon, at the Academy

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hands in \$5.00 on the state campaign fund and says he hopes to make it another \$5.00 soon. We ought to have at least 300 comrades in the state who will give \$5.00 each, and at least 100 who will give \$10.00 and \$25.00. We must make this the greatest campaign vet.

The Maxim Meeting.

The Russian Revolutionist, Gregorie Maxim, will address a meet ing of the Milwaukee branch of the Jewish Bund, at the North Side Turn hall, Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at I o'clock sharp.

The Carpenters' District Counc's will hold its second annual picnic tomorrow, June 10, at Schlitz park The affair will start with a big parade from the headquarters, 318 State street, led by Ward's band. Admission to the park will be ten cents, and there'll be a ball in the

IN THE CITY HALL.

There was an amusing passage at arms in a committee meeting at the city hall Wednesday afternoon when John I. Beggs was singing his siren song to the new alder-men in the hope that they would not compel him to give good service. The Socialists seemed to be on his mind to quite an extent, and he cracked a few jokes at their ex-pense, some of which were neatly turned, however. For instance: He thanked Ald. Seidel for hav-

ing mentioned him as a good candidate for mayor and for having suggested that the city purchase his services. Ald. Seidel thanked him for having made so many Socialists in the Twentieth ward, by running the "dinky" on a Socialist plan—

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Years ago the Milwaukee newspaper editors entertained the veteran editor, the late Charles A. Dana, who delivered an address on the ethics of the

newspaper profession at the eld Academy of Music. In the course of his remarks he laid down cer-tain rules for the conduct of a reputable newspaper, and one of the cardinal rules-we quote it from memory, but we remember it now as well as when we heard it delivered—was this:
"NEVER PRINT MATTER THAT HAS

BEEN PAID FOR AS REGULAR READING

In other words, do not cheat your readers or betray their confidence. It was a fine rule. One that ought to go without saying

The Milwaukee papers editorially siezed upon this gem and with more or less hypocrisy held it up as a golden rule of journalism, giv-ing out the implication that no Milwaukee paper was low enough to

But Charles A. Dana was one of the last of the lights of editorial newspaper proprietorship to flicker out. Since then commercialism, especially corporate wealth, has been getting a firmer grip on the modern city newspaper. Today the editorial department is a sort of ornamental toppiece taking orders from below — the papers are really edited from the business office. Business office morality has supplanted the kind that Dana held for. Newspaper competition has taught the newspaper world a few thrifty lessons. They have to make money to stay in business. If the Milwaukee Gas Light company wants to get paid articles before the people in the guise of straight news matter of a semi-aditorial nature why the dishonest trick can news matter of a semi-editorial nature, why the dishonest trick can be done if it is gone at IN A BUSINESS LIKE WAY.

Lately there are evidences of some such business like work on the part of Milwaukee's insufferable kid mayor. Being lacking in brains but flush with unearned money, he seems to be purchasing the good name in print that his incompetency as a representative of the people would not naturally get for him. According to his well known philosophy anything can be had for money.

One of the newspapers he seems to have gotten by hook or crook is, strangely enough, the Chicago American. Sunday after Sunday some Milwaukee newspaper man, whether he is in the pay of Becker or the American we do not know, is sending in fulsome, lying stuff about the young executive and trying to make for him a character he does not When Becker was in the city council he used to go back among his Prospect avenue cronies after the meetings and boast about the "bunk" he had given-we use the exact word he used. This nameless newspaper man seems to have been taking lessons from the young torpedo thrower in the "bunk" line.

As an instance of this woful "bunk" we may point out a despatch in last Sunday's American in which the Milwaukee correspondent without a conscience proceeds to tell the innocent reader that the street railway has struck a snag in the person of the young mayor, that "the mayor's plans for a municipal lighting plant" have encountered street railway opposition and this has "aroused the energetic young execu-

It is hardly possible that the writer of the stuff can be ignorant o the fact that even in the campaign the present mayor GAVE MUN-CIPAL LIGHTING A KICK WHENEVER HE COULD, that he fought it as an alderman at the time he was hobnobbing with Dave Rose, that when he had the chance to appoint an electric light commissioner he named as one of the members a going lawyer who had fought municipal ownership in campaign meetings in the hearing of Becker himself, and that even at this time there is an effort by advocates of municipal lighting toil set the commission appointed by Becker aside as illegal for fear that there lucks in its midst, and in the spirit of the appointments to it, some skulldaggery by which the municipal plant project can be badgered and refeated

If the Milwaukee correspondent of the American knows this and still writes as he does he is either a paid press agent for the little limelight once more, and has passed some characteristic resolutions. We upper story, or he has had orders from the American to disregard the are told again by these petty polifacts and betray the confidence of its readers.

Who pays for it—or is the American really stupid enough to imagine that it is giving honest news? If it is paid for, how about fulsome press agent work here at home? Is good repute also a commodity under capitalism! Which is paid advertising and which is not? At all events, Dana's maxim was not only wise but — it was NE-CESSARY!

The Milwaukee packers say the abuses in Chicago have no parallel in this city. The Chicago packers were also strong in denials before the people really got a peep into the actual conditions?

One of the first official acts of the kid mayor was to appoint another kid, with aristocratic connections and a well established reputation as a dipsomaniae, as an inspector of city work. A good way to pro-tect the interests of the citizens?

masmuch as the mayor has gas company stock in his family, and might be suspected of a willingness to turn a little trick for the company when exercising the appointing power!

Now that a council committee has voted to offer the makers \$40 tor the school bronze tablets bearing the names of Mayor Rose, Grafter Niezorawski and other brilliants of capitalistic local gov-ernment, the next move should be to tear the tablets out of all the schools and scrap them. A fine obect lesson for our growing youth certainly! To flag day should be added tablet day, so that the chil-dren can get the country's heroes well fixed in their minds!

It turns out that the ordinance for the municipal electric light board, which has been declared invalid by the city attorney, was drawn by Ald. Stiglbauer, who is a fledgling lawyer. Stiglbauer says he drew it in a hurry, which might account for its weakness. As Stiglbauer has a Socialist in his office he had better get his help in drawing up important documents in the future.

We Social-Democrats are unalterably in favor of more parks and parks without linit, and therefore we favor the South Side Park plan-but, in this as in nost other affairs of the kind, the rity must be on its guard against con-scienceless real estate sharks. Al-ready the trail of the foxy real estate men is over the scheme and they are employing the same sorry old bunco tactics as were employed in their other miserable skin-thepublic game, which is now so dead that it smells bad, the late lamented

Paprica and Capsicum! Greater Milwaukee humbug. The anxiety of the real estate men is said to proceed from the fact that the lake is washing away their land, and they want to unload on the city before it is gone. All this must be taken into consideration in buying the land, for it will cost the city a gainst the action of the waves. The Socialist aldermen are for the park, but they will not consent to have the city fleeced in its purchase. There was a persistent story some five years ago when the same land was offered that the owners had set aside five thousand dollars for boodle purposes.

"The council room was crowded the men are trying to better their citizenship. Let's see the church is a sign that Manitowoc is watching what its 'business' representa-tives are doing. Would that the council rooms were double their size, so that more people might know how their aldermen work.

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might see fit to work on a different A packed council room watched the aldermen throw \$6,000 into the river last night. Probably at the next meeting a packed coun cil room will watch the aldermer give away more money. That council revels in money spending. And

the people are watching." The above is taken from the Manitowoc Tribune. Milwaukee-ans should read it with interest, for Milwaukee has suffered grievously from unwatched aldermen. Just now Socialist Alderman Grass has a resolution before the city council proposing to change the time of meeting from the afternoon to the eveniing.

During the afternoon our cithzens are employed and cannot well attend council sessions. If evening sessions were held they would be able to attend and to see how their representatives were "representing"

The peop'e should demand that evening sessions be held.

The County Catholic Federation, made up largely of shyster politicians who are trying to prostitute their religion for the sake of getting boosted into political jobs, has drawn its bizarre shape into the some characteristic resolutions. We are told again by these petty politicians that Socialism is offensive to their holy religion. It is to laugh. If their holy religion cannot stand the shock of economic justice it cannot be very holy. But as a matter of fact it has withstood some shocks in the past, as for instance when it took a stand centuries ago against window glass as "an invention of the Devil," and against printing, which it de-nounced as "black art." And yet window glass when well stained is quite pleasing to the church today and printing also refused to quit, and the church survived the shock. The opposition to Socialism is really just as absurd and simply makes these Catholic politicians the laugh-ing stock of their fellow men. Working people who belong to the Catholic faith are just as much these Catholic politicians the laughing stock of their fellow men. Working people who belong to the Catholic faith are just as much in need of economic justice as anyone else. And if these petty politicians are so really in love with the labor unions—there's the big mold-labor unions—there's the big mold-labor

Looking over the list of leaders in this bunch of hypocritical poliin this bunch of hypocritical politicians we read some remarkable names. There's Joe Carney, who has been trying to coax Catholics to make him alderman, year after year, and always failed. There's the politician Stiglbauer, and then—here you have it!—there's ex-Ald. Stollenwerk, who helped betray the city into the hands of the street railway in 1000 and was afttray the city into the hands of the street railway in 1900 and was afterward turned down by the people, and who took new courage this spring, owing to the Greater Milwaukee franchise-giving frenzy, to try to get back into the council again. And Stollenwerk had the nerve to sign the Catholic Federation resolutions, calling for good citizenship? He is a pical of most of the bunch.

Against Beckermania.

To the Editor: I have stopped taking the Free Press because it is making me sick with its slobber over Becker. Its getting worse from day to day, and as I am man grown I can't stomach this sort of Kid business. Whether Becker's barrel is gradually taking the place of Uncle Ike's or not, I don't know or care. All I know is that the thing is getting disgusting. You ought to print this. Some people in the car said the same — and said they had ordered the paper

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The original production, a realistic story of New York slum life, the skeleton at the feast, the mar-riage in the snow, the Prize fight, the Yiddish Twist, cleverly executed specialties, America's character actor—Mr. James Kyrle Mac-Curdy—All seen in "The Old Clothes Man" at the Bijou next week. Mr. Mac Curdy is an old Milwaukee favorite and is sure of

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appear as a big hearted sheep herder.

STAR THEATER.

Monster Amateur Show at the Star, Sunday, June 10. Forty lag vaudeville acts and \$100 in prizes

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