

average wage earner's "income" is less than one-fourth of a cent a minute. now the constitutional And Democrats in the Russian douma

are debating the wisdom of throw-ing in their lot with the revolutionists. Poor bloody-fingered Nick!

During the past eleven months the exports of meat and meat products from this country amounted to a value of one hundred and eighty million dollars. Hooray for triumphant democracy! We poison the world! Whoop!!

The remarkable dispatches from Europe about how the genial Mr Rockefeller did unis tender kindness here and that thoughout kind-ness there shows that John D. took his press agent with him on this trip, all right!

The meat bill has been passed-with the dated label feature kept out of it by subservient tools of the packers in congress. What does capitalism own congress for anyway if it is not to have the kind of legislation it wants!

"As long as the Blood of the Last American is Red," chirrups Parry's national organ. The trouble with the business patriotism in this country is that it is a codfish blue, Mr. Parry. The Socialists mean to restore it to its red color, however.

A poor man, by his thrift, saving habits and industry, has found a pearl in the Mississippi river valued at \$100,000. Thus again is shown the fact that no man need be poor in this country if he is only industrious and saving. All he needs to do is to find that one lucky pearl ahead of the other fellows!

Under the auspices of the Daily News a sweatshop exhibition is being held in London that is attracting great interest among the Eng-lish people. George Bernhard Shaw addressed an audience of 1,000 people on one evening who paid ad-mission to the exhibition, something unusual in an affair of this kind.

The Belgian government has ex-pelled the Catholic priest, Father Van den Brink, who is a member of the Social-Democratic party of Holland, in order to prevent hum from carrying on an extended agi-tation for Socialism in the northern part of the kingdom on the subject of Religion and Socialism.

The U. S. consul-general at Yokohama, Japan, writes that the Japanese already have one hundred millions of dollars in loans with which to push forward various commercial enterprises. These en-

nationalist. We will never forget a conversation we had with him when he was in Milwaukee to ad-

dress an Irish picnic several years It left no doubt in our mind as to his Socialism. Since then, without absolutely identifying himself with the movement, he has helped our cause on many occa-

sions, the most recent occasion beng when he took the stump for Hyndman, in England, during the recent parliamentary elections that sent so many Social-Democrats to the house of parliament.

ago.

In connection with the disclosures regarding the tax dodg-ing of Marshall Field, the president of the Citizens' Association, of Chicago, states that Mr. Field invariably had a representative on hand when the board of assessors the body politic under the influence sought to increase his assessment to four 'high finance.' on personal property to threaten that he (Mr. Field) would transfer

his residence from Chicago to some other city, in case they made him pay more taxes than he would submit to. The bluff worked and so he was able to continue in his shameful tax-dodging. It is a bluff that capitalism always employs. Many a big manufacturer has

cowed a municipality into letting him off easy on taxes under the rame threat. There's all kinds of ways to make money!

"The Jungle" is now in its sixty fourth thousand. Owing mainly to the interest resulting from President Roosevelt's investigation, it

has now become the best selling book in the United States. Over fifteen thousand copies were sold during the first ten days of June. The newspapers of England and the Continent have been full of reviews and extracts from the book, sometimes to the extent of whole pages.' The book is now being translated into ten foreign lan-

guages. A dramatization of the story has been provided for, and Comrade Sinclair is now at work at this task. The play will be pro-duced under the management of Geo. Brennan, who is now managing "The Clansman;" it will be put on in Chicago early in the fall. "The Jungle" will be a big five act play, closing with the Socialist oration as in the book. One of the

scenes will show a slaughter-house, with cattle killing in operation and live cattle upon the stage.

A distinguished American some years ago said that the saving mechanic was a certificate that wages were high enough. That truck the nail squarely on the head.

As a rule all these newspaper ar-ticles about the good mechanic who puts by some of his earnings, and the bad mechanic who is poor because he fritters his money away and does not deny himself, all come terprises will help increase the us-ual capitalistic inequality—the few rich, the many (the workers, of course) poor. In the distant future the people will get rare amusement out of the contradic-tions presented by our capitalist more than their employes need for living expenses. The employes must try to get their wages up as high as possible in order to main-tain any kind of a citizenship and give their children a half way decent chance. Here is the class con-The other day some charity workers in New York City met to consider the question of putting ty some cheap hotels in order to pre vide homes for and to shield from vide homes for and to shield from temptation the hordes of \$3 a week shop and department store girls. They discussed the question without gloves, we are pleased to say, and decided that it wasn't wise to build such hotels. Why? Simply be-cause it would increase the number cause it would increase the number of the underpaid girls. It would reduce the wages of the others. The employers could then say to their female employes "Three dollars a week is enough for you to hive on." If girls could live on \$3 a week there would be more of them apply for the \$2 ichs for the \$3 jobs. This was simply one case of where professional philantrophy was up against actual conditions. Do you wonder that Socialism is spreading among such people and that they are beginning to see the real magnitude of the problem before them?

of actual human brotherhood be preached wherever there are people assembled to hear. The Rev. Heber Newton is the

latest New York divine to come out flat for Socialism. Hear him:

"We are already in the initial stages of the Soc. listic evolution -only most people having eyes to see do not see. The last year or two has done more to force the Socialistic evolution than many a year before it. Coincident with the evo lution of the machinery for Socialism there is going on an unfolding of the immorality of the business world, and so of the political world, which has at least startled the nation. There are few men now who do not realize the dry rot that has set in throughout the fibre of

The Rev. Herbert S. Bigclow, of the Vine Street Congregational church in Cincinnati, preached on the subject of canned flesh eating last Sunday, and said among other things: "Socialists have capitalized this incident. They have a right to -it was a Socialist who started it The church as well as the state is under indictment. Has not the church been telling us that the individual problem is everything that if the individual soul is saved,

society will save itself? Are not the packers church members? Is not their gold lifted to God every Sunday? Do not their pastors en-courage them in the idea that their souls are already saved?" Undoubtedly so. It must be con fessed that the church has held these men up as units saved and

told us that our problem was to deal with the other units of society -the individual souls-and try to get them to be paragons of Christ-ian citizenship like the Armours, et al, and that then society would itself be saved.

This has been their favorite argument when Socialism was mentioned, and is yet, with some divines. But it is a mighty fallacious argument, and it is easier to see its fallacy now than it was in the days of the Manchester school ascendency and the rendering of its philosophy into "science" by Herbert Spencer. Militant Individualsm hasn't been able to stand the jolts of the recent lid-lifting wave. and is coming out of the melee full of dints.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chiago, preached the baccalaurate sermon to the graduating class at the University of Wisconsin last Sunday. The following paragraphs from the address will have their tide of Socialist agitation. These

are not idle days. The emancipa-tion of labor is marshalling its

trial which they asked for, assured of their innocence and acquital. They have been denied bail and will be compelled to re-main in jail probably till De-cember. DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS A DODGE TO QUIET THE WORKERS

TILL AFTER ELECTION. Protest meetings should in crease in number every day till the trial. The Horrors of Russia have been surpassed by the McPartlands, Goodings, Mc-Donalds and the Mine-owning and Standard Oil criminals. No prisoner was ever spirited to Siberia with more dispatch or secrecy than attended the kidnaping of Comrades Mover and Haywood from their homes in Denver, Col., to Idaho. WHO IS GUILTY? WHO

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[Note: The attorneys for Moyer and Haywood began habcas corpus proceedings to get their clients an immediate chance to show the niter baselessness of the charge that they had conspired to cause the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho. The mine owners have successfully fought this and it has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme court-which Supreme court. with supreme indifference to the rights of the accused, have ad journed the hearing until Fall! Meantime presumably innocent men must languish in jail, de-prived of their rights under the S. Constitution, which says: "The privilege of the writ of habcas corpus shall NOT be sus-pended," and "the accused shall enjoy the right to a SPEEDY and public trial." Yet in the MoyerHaywood case the writ of hateas corpus practically has been suspended-by the U. S. Supreme court-and a speedy trial has been refused. In fact the crooked officials of the West have now taken advantage of the Supreme court delay to post-pone the trial in Idaho, as re-

lowers. It is the voice of the work ingman who does not receive suf-ficient for his labor to support himself and his family in anything like comfort. It is the voice of the shop

lated above .- Editor HERALD]

"The voice of the Socialist is nad of the savage yell of hate, arson and murder of Most and his fol-"Nothing can be plainer than the have had to yield to the changed

corners and the like, amassing their countless millions out of the earn ings of the laborer, ought not to be tolerated in a decent, Christian One-half of all the community. wealth created by the American people belongs to less than 1 per cent of them.

"Of 27,000,000 of children of school age less than 12,000,000 go to school. More than 22,000,000 work in mines, shops and factories. Can any one wonder that the common people will not rest satisfied with such a startling state of affairs?

"A Christian Socialism lifts up an indignant protest against a condition of things so thoroughly antagonistic to the teachings of Christ and hostile to the welfare of society

"I heard not long since a distinguished speaker tell the students if they valued their reputation and character, their peace of mind and their future well-being, to have nothing to do with politics. He was eminently orthodox in theology; but ranker heresy in matters of social teachings I have never heard than was contained in this advice. "You educated young men (shall I say young women, too?) you, trained in the knowledge of the duties of citizenship, among the highest and holiest of all earthly duties, must go into politics. You must vote, you must talk and act and, if you cannot vote, control by all lawful influence the votes of

#### others." It's coming!

Member of Parliament Frederick owett, one of the new Labor men in the English parliament, has expressed his satisfaction over the fact that Labor no longer has to beg the enemy for the introduction lackeys, the capitalist editors, are of Labor Bills.

'It is all very different to what has been the order of proceedings in previous Parliaments," he says. 'Then the same individuals who are now drafting their amendments and moving them, had to crave the favor of an interview with other members, in order to beg of them to do the work they are now able to do for themselves.

Yes, times are changing. The most numerous class in society has at last begun to wake up to the fact that it is better to put its own rep-esentatives in the law-making bodies than to divide its votes between the various parties of its economic exploiters and then have to

beg in vain for legislative relief. Two capitalistic coinages: "Com-petition is the life of trade," and "No politics in the union," have finally begun to lack for supporters. How the capitalists used to smile inwardly when some labor dupe would tell his fellow union men that disaster would come upon them if they breathed politics in the union! The man who talks such stale rubnition. bish now-a-days gets the "haw-

girl who barely gets enough to shut out the temptations. It is the voice of multitudes out of work, with the making laws it is anxious to keep suppose we were to give a man like Sherman a dose of his own medi-

owing to the blundering of the so-called industrialists-but even as it is it is better than not at all. This is the only big modern nation in whose congress the working class is not represented, and by all the line.

Individualism is a relic of the brute struggle for existence carried on by man under savagery. And even then the individual had to vield up some of his purely selfish ights in order to get the adantages of association, though not o a great extent. The underlying spirit of Individualsm is expressed in such quotations as: "Am I my brother's keeper?" and "Each man for himself and the Devil take the

nindmost." Individualism means unbrother ood, and the nature of man is against that sort of thing, even thought under present conditions, man is often impelled to make game of his brother to secure personal advantages and advancement and enrichment. A man may stand on a river dock and loudly proclaim hunself an Individualist, but if the sorriest specimen of a man falls into the water and is in danger of drowning, your proclaimer o Individualism will forget his imagined rule of action and actually risk his own life to save his drowning fellow creature.

Individualism is still proclaimed by some more daring men of capitalistic proclivities as an at-tempt to get a moral basis for their depredations against their fellow nen. But your more cautious capi talist is never willing to brook pub lic feeling by coming out flatfooted as an apostle of pure selfishness. On the contrary, both he and his careful to claim that he serves others and that others benefit by his "success." The feverish building up of great selfish fortunes is heralded by them as a measure of the country's prosperity, no matter how which wide-spread misery has been produced by it. They have to build up a justification for the In-dividualism they stand for.

It has been one of the favorite liversions of certain clerical anti-Socialists to search through the his-tories of the people who have been in one way or another connected with the Socialist movement and to parade an occasional moral lapse as proof positive that the persons concerned were led in this false step by the philosophy of their pohas been the favorite method of the Father Shermans, and the Mrs. Corbins. It has never seemed to enter their heads that if such a test were to be applied freely the capi-talist system, which they stand for, would be blackened beyond recog-

and magazines under the heading "Is Our Civilization Decaying, and the like. They are signs of great social changes to come. is not represented, and by all the signs, we are about ready to get in cidedly interesting. One before us is a report of a paper read before. the American Association of Science by Prof. Jerome Dowd.

Here is a significant excerpt: "The signs of family degeneracy are more serious than those of phy-

sical degeneracy or crime. There is no doubt about the increase of divorces, and in many countries there is an increase of illegitimate children. Adultery seems to be less offensive now to public sentiment. The New York Committee of Fifteen recommended its erasure from the category of crimes. . . . . In France eighty per cent. of the juvenile male criminals are illegiti-

mate. The italics are our own. The lecay of the family is as unmistakably the work of the capitalist s stem of production and distribu-tion, its culminating offense, we might say, as tuberculosis is the result of the infraction of nature's laws, or forgery, the result of the necessity for money. Under capi-talism complete family life is impossible to the vast majority of people. And guilty capitalism cries stop thief" and charges Socialism with being a menace to the family in order to obscure the fact that it is only Socialism that can save and restore the pure family relations.

The prevailing immorality is a sign of the times. Civilizations that reach the end of their tether become rotten along that line.

The inquiry into the wealth prob-lem has reached England. A man named Gladstone has written a book on the subject. "The solidified worldliness which

is created by the possession of vast wealth," he says, "may be seen to-day in the West End of London, and more or less it is in every west end of every city in the world. Several years ago a preacher in Westminister Abbey had the courage to declare that the 'West End is the greatest danger to the British Empire.' It is the pestilence which breeds in masses of wealth that is worse than any physical scourge."

A fond capitalist mother in Philadelphia has asked two thous-and dollars a year from her hus-band, through the courts, to clothe and keep her daughter, and says it cannot be done properly for less. Simply a little indication of the state of affairs that exists in this state of affairs that exists in this great a ation of the common people, where the many have been reduced to chroke anxiety over the ques-tion of how to get along from day to day, and the few are getting such a fine rake-off from the toil of others that their common needs have become the same as those of royalty.

We consider it an unfair test, yet Sherman a dose of his own medi-cine, and set up the claim that be-cause priests here and there fall so

women, maic weavers 14 cents,

an incentive to get more labor out of the luckless natives will continue.

What a civilization it is that holds

women weavers, 8 cents.

era: borrowing money to make money with, and an idle class grow-ing wealthy upon an industrious class that stays poor.

An entire train load of knit goods left Milwaukee last week for deal-ers in Kansas City, and all citizens who read of it felt mighty proud of their city, you bet I but some things should have been added to the de-corations. There should have been vide placards showing the starvation wages paid to the women who ran the knitting machines, some data about the kind of family life such about the kind of family file such work conditions make possible, and something about the plight of the working class as contrasted with the victory of the class that owns the machinery and the factories. Then people might know what they were crowing over.

The appearance of a forced in-dustrial labor movement in this country to take the place of the moribund affair known as the S. T. & L. A., and the fact that certain poorly grounded members of our party have been considerably mixed up by it and are even misrepresenting some of the intellect-ual leaders of the international movement so as to make them apmovement so as to make them ap-pear as having sanctioned disrup-tive tactics in the realm of organ-ized labor, has led us to plan for an early appearance of a transla-tion of August Bebel's monograph on Trades Unionism, based on the on Trades Unionism, based on the party's experience in Germany. The work of translation is already un-der way, and it will be published serially. Our <u>party</u>, mergbers should read it very carefully.

The British Social-Democrats are paying deserved tributes to the cession of these who dare is certainly

Good for the preachers! They seem to be getting the courage to speak out at last. Here they have been telling their flocks to be good Sunday after Sunday and always finding that conditions during the week were so overpowering for evil that the people were simply forced to let their words go in case ear and out the other. It is certain-by a sign of the times that they are

## Capitalism's Inevitable Dishonesty!

ANOTHER LEADING AMERICAN FOUND OUT! MARSHALL FIELD. HELD UP AS AN EXAMPLE TO OUR YOUTH, YET HE WAS BOTH CROOKED AND IMMORAL. PUT MONEY INTO PERSONAL PROP. ERTY SO AS TO DODGE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF TAXES!

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Pres. Eugene A. Prussing, of the Citizen's Association, of Chicago, has given out the following interview: "The publication of the personal property return made by Marshall Field's trustees calls atten-tion in a startling manner to a curious situation. It is stated that his trustees report that the estate has \$7,5,00,000 in cash, securities and other personal property subject to taxation. That is to say, it has this great sum in addition to its stocks in Illinois corporations, including the corporation known as Marshall Field & Co. The fact is that he was never assessed at more than \$2,500,000 for personal prop-erty. It is true, also, in spite of this low assessment and because of bis large holdings of real estate, that he paid taxes on more estate, real and personal, than any other man in the city. "He must have failed to pay taxes, however, on at least \$15,000,000 in each of the last ten years. At the usual rate of taxation he failed to pay 55,000 a year, or in ten years \$1,500,000. The real amount he failed to pay throughout his entire career was probably over \$3,000,000. The ands in all classes of society in this community and throughout the country who escape the payment of their just share of taxes in this or some similar way, so that the owner of visible personal estate and the owners of real estate which cannot be h.dden is scientifically estimated to pay from two to ave times his just proportion of taxes in communities like ours. This form of anarchism is so common, we seldom realize it. Do you wonder that securities are in demand, and that real estate is a drug in the market? "It is only when such a man dies, and his estate must be sworn to in the probate court, that the assessor is honestly informed and an opportunity for a fair tax assessment is given."

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#### BUT HE WAS AN "HONORABLE MAN," OF COURSE!

BUT HE WAS AN "HONORABLE MAN," OF COURSE! To show how such men as Field are boosted into heroes we print the following random opinion expressed by various papers and individual, round the country at the time of his death: "Marshall Field was a most wholesome type of the rich man. He made his money by great business ability and square d'aling. He listed his properties and paid his taxes without wincing or dodg-ing. It is a matter of regre, that here are not more multimillionaires like him." "Mr. Field has been called a model millionaire. He was a home-lowing man." "Marshall Field died respected as well as rich. He lived uprightly. He did not shirk his duties as a citizen. (He maintained several private harums in New York City, as a matter of fact!) "In civic life he stood for the type of citizenship that pays its taxes willingly. . . . . He was prominently mentionen as a vice-presential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1004." James H. Eckels said: "I think Marshall field did more to establish a high standard of com-mercial integrity than any man who ever lived in this city. He was the embodiment of absolute integ-rity in small things as well as large." rity in small things as well as large."

Mayor Dunne said: "I am deeply grieved. Mr. Field was probably the strongest and cleanest type of the *honorable* and *upright* business man in this country. He was *unscrupulously honest* in all his dealings, both with the *public* and his fellow merchants." Verily, money covers a multitude of sins! Even the most respected capitalists can't be trusted '

completely into the carnal morass that their misdeeds get into the copers, 23½ cents; plasterers, 29 cents; public prints, that — ergo — the 25½ cents; harness-makers, 26 Catholic faith leads to immorality, cents; dyers, 14 cents; blacksmiths, what a protest the Father Shermans would set up! cents ; typsetters, 141/2 cents ; print ers, 15 cents; farm laborers, 13 cents for men and 8 cents for

Just now an account of a priest in Troy, Ohio, who took unspeak-able liberties with little daughters of his parishioners and who fied the town and took refuge with his arch-King Leopold says he will govern 'ne Congo "Free" State to please himself. This means that the chopping off of hands and feet as bishop in Cincinnati, is being given newspaper publicity. It recalls to mind the murder of a Miss Reichin at Lorain, Ohio, not long ago (by a drunken, licentious priest, who was invited to her home by her brother, also a priest), and of num-erous other like cases. Yet no one hears the Socialists make studied the decency of humanity in check so that a kingly beast like L opold is free to torture, main and kill as pleases his rapacious fancy! and persistent attacks on the Catholic faith because of the frailty of some of its representatives. In fact the most deliberate attempt to con-Roosevelt says the government should foot the big bi is that will

the inost deliberate attempt to con-demn the celibacy of the priests and the opportunities furnished by the confessional to take liberties with the minds of girls and warmblooded young women, have come from members of the church themselves. nembers of the children themserves, essary and even one priest, Father Crow-ley, has written a book in which '' ense o make, war on the immorality of That's priests, and the book bears the tacit ment. endorsement of the late Archbishop Katzer, of Milwaukee.

Father Sherman has not been throwing any stones out of his activity of a lot of politicians in Wisconsin to drag their church into politics, is likely to give bis dirty

Upton Sinclair made two ineffectual attempts to appear before the House committee on agriculglass house lately, but the renewed ture which has the amendment in

Then the people must pay the ex-ense of keeping the packers honest I That's an odd function of govern-

You know the social signs that preceded the fall of the Roman em-pire. Before great historic social changes signs of what was in social copies, to cts.; 100 conjust

preceded the rail of the Roman em-pire. Before great historic social changes signs of what was impend-ing have always appeared, the only trouble being that people were so dead set with the conservative maxim: "What is has always been be are being slaughtered like dogs.

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# INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM -- By a Business Man-Socialist.

swer, as every one knows, is profil. zine, April, 1904, he will see that there is maintained at Washington, The big business man under capi- Mr. Lincoln Steffens speaks of busi- a boly of men known as the "Poithing for the use, comfort, and business men who are buying; that effect, should cause the American mercialist, our profit taker will repleasure of the people is foreign business as now transacted is to his nature. To make a thing for treason.

use, durable and unadulterated and These are his words, "Every time to exchange one man's product for 1 attempted to trace to its sources another man's product means to the political corruption of a city him the breaking up of the universe ring, the stream of pollution during the World's Fair, St. Louis, which capitalism stands. Behold and the destruction of society. He branched off in the most unexpectlives, moves, and has his being in ed direction and spread out in a profit. He produces nothing; he net work of veins and arteries so adds not an iota to the wealth of complex that hardly any part of the world; he only takes profit, and the body politic seemed clear of makes his living, or heaps up a for-it. It flowed out of the majority were taken from various adulterated from the pockets of the workers as tune by the profit he draws from party into the minority; out of polithe real producers,-the workers, ties into vice and crime; out of market. The foods he had drawn and nothing will so energize them Let it be remembered that this profit is always all that "the traffic will businesss; from the boss- down and again let it be remem- through the police to the prostitute bered that in order that he may and up through the practice of law make his profit as great as pos- into the courts; the big throbbing sible, he does not hesitate to stoop arteries ran out through the counto the lowest depths of depravity, try over the State to the Nation-even to the adulteration of food and back. .... Business started the products, so that they are injurious coruption of politics in Pittsburg to health or lack nourishment; and upholds it in Philadelphia; boomed in the making of other things so with it in Chicago and withered that they are trashy and worthless. with its reform; and in New York, These statements are not overbusiness financed the return of

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mines the health. At the Pure Food Congress, held some of the foundation rocks upon ist displayed a silk flag dyed in the patent medicine man, the quack, squares of the most beautiful hues, the druggist, the ever numerous and contrasts. He explained that doctor, the undertaker. food stuffs secured in the open the suffering of their loved ones. upon were bread, mustard, candy, to harder work, to earn more dolelly, pickles, preserves, butter, goods, catsups, pepper, te, tea, vinegar etc. Not anned hocolate, tea, vinegar etc. analine dyes alone were used, but disease, sickness, misery, suffering remical poisons such as, formalde- are unnecessary, and instead of their de, salicylic acid, pyroligneous icid, benzoie acid, ammonium

fluorid, sulphites, abrastol, boric acid, beta napthol, etc. In one city the health officer and the city physician, with the connivance of other city officials, were found fattening chickens, and hogs on the carcasses of dead animals within the inclosure of the smallpox hospital, where a number of ases were at the time confined, and Then nothing but healthful surwhile this meat was being sold in roundings, country, by which our political the markets of the city, a scourge proper and sufficient clouling would of small-pox was threatening the people. But who cared as long as profit was being made out of this meat, and as long as the drug stores were selling vacine points, and sore-arm shields, and the doctors were busy attending a self afflicted every

the bribe taker, but the bribe giver, people. the man we are so proud of, our Flour and sugar are treated vith successful business man-he is the source and sustenance of our bad government. The captain of industry is the man to catch. His is the trail to iollow." of Mexico to prevent a glut on the market; there is more fruit spoiled contive of capitalism is money

The reader would be amply reon the fruit stands and in the stor. age places than the people con-sume: shoddy goods and unsightly paid by a careful reading of the entire article. Among other things tras's are used by the great majority tain house was spending thousands because they have no money to get of dollars in advertising to show better.

One authority, writing along this line, says: "Tons of meat unfit for human consumption are disposed of daily in our large cities. Rich and poor are imposed upon alike by this disgusting condition of affairs. People eat the most rotten stuff on the earth in the way of meats, in canned soups, and potted stuffs, which are found on the tables in our restaurants. The proprietors of the cheap table d'hotes are notorious in the market as purchasers of bad meat and fowls. They give a number of dishes for a small price and must buy very cheaply. Ripe stuff is what they are always after, and it is so ripe sometimes that those who sell it to them wonder. Nothing is thrown away these days. Chickens running with maggots, or with perhaps the wings and breasts only remaining intact, are cleared up promptly at a price. There seemed to be no limit whatever to the condition of the stuff required for this purpose. The goods were handled scientifically by the firm's

chemist. First they were washed and deodorized. Then they were cooked at an enormous tempera-

ture, and finally flavored in such a way as to make them absolutely delicious."\*

COMMERCIALISM. What is the only incentive that drawn. Evidence will be produced modern commercialism holds before those who engage in it? The anstruction to prove them. If the reader will those who engage in it? The anstruction to prove them. If the reader will swer, as every one knows, is *brofile* and the formation of the reader will be produced the state of the reader will be produced to prove them. If the reader will be produced the state of the stat to bolster up capitalism cut very The big business man under capi-talism can not conceive of anything being made except to sell again at a point. The idea of making a cal leaders are selling out, it is the business men under capitalism of the politi-tated foods are administered for thing of the purpose of determining their tamily. Now certainly our comself sometimes. Not long ago, the pent, and pray that a heart of flesh Sunday edition of a well known daily paper published a half page advertisement, in large and conspicuous letters, running as folness, and misery, and death are lows: ".... Pure Malt Whiskey, God's Greatest Blessing. Rev .-a prominent clergyman of who at one time was on the verge of nervous collapse from over-Nothing study and hard work, is now enjoying the great blessing of perfect mental and physical health. Thanks to that God-given tonic, stimulant. -Pure Malt Whiskey. He writes, 'It comes the nearest to lars to relieve this suffering. (This raising the dead of any medicine is said to their honor.) But would I have ever known or used, and my to God that they could see that prayer is that it will ever prove a blessing to mankind." A few weeks later, the editor of loved ones being a burden and a this same paper almost went into

curse to them through the operation ecstacies over the fact that a cerof the capitalist system, they would tain labor leader called the workers become a blessing to them and to to account for their drinking habits, themselves, and a mighty factor in and because they were advised not the world's development and progto rent labor halls over saloons. ress under the Socialist system, when In a certain city several years nothing but pure food would ever ago, the Y. M. C. A. and church orbe found upon any table. There ganizations hired a noted temperwould positively be no advantage ance lecturer for ten lectures at in any other kind ever being served. ten dollars each. He denounced as injurious, and as leading to the comfortable houses drink habit, certain patent medicines, and certain drinks sold at be the possession of all. It would soda fountains, while at the same positively be a disadvantage to times these medicines and drinks every citizen then living to have it were being advertised in the church papers, and a monthly sheet issued by the Y. M. C. A. otherwise, for if one family contracts a loathsome disease, or becomes foul in any manner, Of course these papers are defamily is endangered pendent upon the capitalist system

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ber is konwn to make a clear profit

great restorative, and it is also

Such is the incentive under capi

state.

This is true today, and the human family would see it and of us, and so the incentive to take barytes to increase the weight, tot- appreciate it if they were not blind-ton is burned to keep up the price; ed by the only incentive that capi-and everything is too strong to rebananas are thrown into the Gulf talism sets up mamely, the desire sist. to make mone I repeat, the ingreed, sicknesss, misery, death. The of over \$10,000 per year out of his incentive of Socialism is cleauliness, health, happiness; life.

known that fully 41 per cent of it is cheap whiskey. If the reader But, a word regarding the medicine men. Capitalism makes the will refer to document No. 34 of people sick; they must make them well. They belong to the hosts of Massachusetts State Board Analyst he will find a list of these so ralled commercialisms and use all of its medicines and will see that they are forces,-the philpit, the press and all made up of alcohol ranging from whatever other "institutions they may need. The writer desires to 14 per cent to 47 per cent, to say nothing of the other injurious inexplain that hels aware that many gredients they contain, and what is of these men are unconscious of worse the newspapers receive milltheir true relation to capitalism, and that many of them really believe ions every year to advertise this dope, and are so bound by conthat they are doing society a sertract that they dare not expose the fraud practiced upon the public. vice, and in all probability do in many cases modify the evils which the system brings upon us, as for ex-ample it is no longer denied that the ars to be pitied.

## Wisconsin State Platform.

(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,

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 toiling In the wage carner of the cities and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our pres-

ent economic system, both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life. The final aim of the Social-Democratic party is the emancipa-

refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or township that 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 injunction.

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 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 unavoid-able, 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 cariest possible hour. . Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referendum of the respective city or township. Ninth. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take pos-

session 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 cu, and township shall have the right to issue honds 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, clevators, 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 utensils to the pupils of the public schools. We also de-mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school

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 re-served 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 he taken to protect the head waters of our rivers. V/e demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suit-able 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 pedigenees from our statutes and the 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 enacted, 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 palli-tives, 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 Marx:

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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 monopolies.

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 fortune the world has ever seen upon the ruin of innumerable small dealers and in de-fiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of upsuperbiding house beings to an action of the suffering the set of thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and heap up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts.

Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the produc-

Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the produc-tion 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 endurance, without regard to human life or welfare. There is no relief to be expected from any of the old parties. Formerly, the Repul-hean party was the favorite political organi-zation 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. 11 : D1 40.

#### OUR PROGRAM.

With this in view, the Social-Democrati. 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 measures

That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives Congress shall take such action as is calculated, in

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

Second, to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, and express companies and steamship lines.

Fourth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and town-ships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the







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Jungle," although he offered to sub-

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ought to suffer.

#### Loyal to His Class.

Speaker Cannon has declared the truth. They refused to examine war upon any attempt to expose the methods of the beef trust This same gentleman, only a short time mit to examination. One of the reaago, received a delegation from the American Federation of Labor, and pressing the horrible facts is that administered a snub that gave the laboring people of this country to But if the cattle industry would suffer. laboring people of this country to understand that he (Cannon) was not in Congress representing the interests of the class with corns on their hands Cannon is loyal to the class of privilege, and deserves some credit for scorning to wear the mask that conceals hypocrisy. -Miners' Magazine.

#### We Want the Whole Truth.

The Public: The further the probing goes the clearer one may see, not only that the Chicago packing houses have been so managed as to justify the present world-wide suspicion of their products, but that their managers have left nothing undone to conceal guilt Anyhow, the car rocked like a while doing nothing to improve methods. They have been indifferent alike to the comfort of their employees, the rights of consumers conductor, who had signaled him past, while the street car continued and the integrity of officials. That to come on, was waiting to swing they tried to influence Mr. Neill he aboard as the car passed, but the asserts, and proves his assertion black upon white. That they have tried to silence the Chicago papers back to adjust the trolley to the is evident from their full page ad- wire. vertisements. That they have some sort of hold upon the majority of the congressional committee which trolley is perverse. Hagan had is nominally examining into the difficulty in establishing a business matter, is fairly eveident from the connection between the two. Casmatter, is fairly eveident from the behavior of the majority members. In examining witnesses these memfirs act more like attorneys for the



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"Jump!" yelled a pedestrian who face value on this collateral in nasaw the peril. Cassidy could have jumped, but most of the passengers could not; the first that tried became wedged packers than officials ferretting out in the doorway. They screamed jokes that the Standard Oil Co. has and swore and fough. Cassidy did been playing on Wall street since not even hear them. He was trying the last issue of the *Citizen* Upton Sinclair, the author of "The to decide on which track the train shows how government aid works was coming-whether to back up for the benefit of the fellows who was coming-whether to back up sons urged as legitimate for sup-

or go ahead when he got power. The moving shaft of light be-came steady. The train was on the second track, and the only safety upon concealing filthy adulterations of food it ought to suffer. Chicago business men also are solicitous lest right "Cassidy reversed and Cassidy reversed and these exposures injure Chicago business interests. But if Chicago business interests depend upon conno sudden, breaking strain. The cealing such infamous frauds upon he gave it more power. The blind-

ing light was full upon him, the Perhaps the trouble lay with the whistle seemed close to his ear. car, perhaps with Cassidy. Per-haps the car ought not to have rocked and bounced so much, per-haps Cassidy should have been prepedestrian.

cassidy must have initial of stood, if he heard. Instead of jumping himself, he threw on the as secretary of the treasury a multi-millionaire, the proceeds of graft millionaire, the proceeds of graft Cassidy must have misunderwhole power, and the car jumped backward. There was a jar, a ship in a storm as it came to the railroad crossing, and then the trolrasping noise, and the train rushed ley slipped the wire. Hagan, the

to back away. The passengers tumbled out, hysterically thankful, when it car did not pass; instead, it stopped

where Hagan stood, and he trotted stopped. Are you hurt?" some one asked for those inside were sure that the Cassidy waited for the power, but engine must have struck the from

sometimes a wire is elusive and a platform. "Who? Me!" said Cassidy. Naw! But I bust a fender." "You saved our lives !" they told him.

sidy, waiting, heard a rumble. "Had to do it," returned Cas-There was a nasty curve a short sidy curtly. distance to his right, and he instinc-Several tried to shake hands with

ly looked in that direction. There him, and one, with the true Ameriwas no engine in sight, but a long shaft of light showed that one was can idea, tried to put their appreciation in financial form by taking up approaching the curve. Cassidy a collection on the spot. rang his gong sharply.

"Aw, go chase yerselves!" said ssidy. "Ain't I got troubles The approaching train might come on any one of the four tracks, Cassidy. enough now? I bust a fender.' across two of which the street car He pulled away what was left lay. The long shaft of light swung

of the fender and went back to his toward it as the engine took the curve; it flashed through the car, controller. "All aboard!" he shouted. and there was the shrill scream of

Several men insisted upon standthe engine's whistle giving the pasing on the platform with him. "I'll bet you did some tall thinksengers the first intimation of

ng wille you were standing here,' ne of them finally ventured. "You bet I did," said Cassidy. "With all these lives in your

ceeping Huh?' said Cassidy. "I say, the safety of all these

cople rested upon you. "I forgot that," said Cassidy. "Forgot it!"

"Never give it a thought," "Forgot it! What did you think of, that made you risk your life?" "I was thinkin'," said Cassidy

up this new car. That's what I was thinkin', an' that's all I was thinkin, And I bust a fender," he

Now we are going to have prosperity in great big chunks. The money kings of Wall street will unite and form one huge national bank to rival the Bank of England and control the money markets of the world. This great money syndicate does not propose to create Constructive Socialism and Rational Religion any wealth; it will not raise any potatoes, make coats or build houses, but by controlling the money of the world will confiscate

the major part of all wealth that labor produces.

tional bank notes to big banks only. All bankers are not millionaires, but all millionaires are bankers. The little game of bucket shop jokes that the Standard Oil Co. has

run Uncle Sam, In this particular game the Standard Oil Co. was long on money and the lambs were long on railread stocks, bonds, etc., but short on money, so that call loans went to 20 per cent. When the game was ripe, L. M. threw on the power carefully, the Shaw, secretary of the U.S. treascar was heavy, and there must be ury, deposited with H. H. Rogers, boss of the Standard Oil Co., in his response was slow — so slow that the car did not seem to move at first. Then it began to back, and Standard stock, rairoad stock or any old paper that Standard wanted to put up. After the deal was "Jump, you fool, jump!" came over call loans dropped to 2 per in a frantic yell from the watching cent. and Standard Oil owned a few more railroads and the lambs were nicely shorn.

coming through the corrupt use of his power. "Workingmen, unite; you have

vot have a world to gain." And to gain that world you must

gain control of government by united action .- 11. B. Harrington. The Trend in Great Britain.

H. G. Wells, the well known author, who is visiting America for the first time, and who recently paid a visit to Chicago, spending one day at Hull House, consented to give the Record-Herald the only interview he has granted to any pa-

per in the country. He is an active reformer and a member of the Fabian Society, the most influential of the Socialistic organizations of England. For some time Mr. Wells has led a

movement for the complete reorganization of that society, believing that the conditions and needs of the present, time demand new methods of propaganda and a new policy on the part of English Socialism. alism. E The first question that was put

to Mr. Wells related to the probable development of the present po-litical situation. Will the liberal cabinet success in satisfying the people, and especially the working class of Great Hritain, and will the labor and Socialistic members of parliament repoin with it through out the life of the present parliament?" Mr. Wells replied substantially as follows:

"Already there are signs of fric-tion in the liberal party. It is dis appointing large sections of its fol lowers, and it is bound to disap point them still further; in fact failure may be predicted for along the most important lines c its nominal programme. The liberadded solemly. "I'm some nervous about that, but I guess I don't lose my job for it." —*Elliot Flower.* social reform. The working class

expected them to deal with the acute question of the unemployed, with the old-age pension problem with taxation and the land problem and allied economic and in dustrial problems. They have al ready displayed a decided disinclination to proceed along any of these lines. The need of economy retrenchment, is declared to pre clude for the present all schemes of social amelioration. The working class, however, while in favor of

JUST OUT:

economy, believe that it should not be achieved at the expense of social legislation."

"Since," Mr Wells continued, them, a split may be expected in the the 'let alone' policy, and who deprecate restrictive and regulative legislation, will probably combine with what I may describe as the adventurous, conunercial conservatives,' the conservatives of the Chamberlain school, while the radicals, the Socialists and the laborites, with some support from the progressive, free trade conservatives will gradually find themselves so far in sympathy with one another that a new party, decidedly radical and Socialistic in character, may be formed. The beginnings of this realignment may, perhaps, appear in

the next two or three years. "The Socialists, however," Mr. Wells continued, "will not passively await these developments. They have decided upon a very active national progaganda with a view to systematic and open political action. You may perhaps know that in the last ten years or so the policy of the Fabian Society has been one nothing to lose but your chains and of what is termed "permeation"-that is, of indirect and subtle influence upon the liberals in the hope of making them more and more radical. This policy of permeation has even been attempted with the conservatives. The feeling, however, is that it has failed, and that the time has come for a direct, frank, instructive propaganda of Socialism."

#### Socialist Sentiment in America.

The last election in the United ourselves. It is because those who States revealed the existence of more than 400,000 voters who believe in Socialistic principles. In Massachusetts they have elected

cities of Haverhill and Brockton, and several of their legislative candidates have been successful. The Socialist campaign is never closed. Every Sunday Socialist meetings are held throughout the country, and often on other days of the week. Converts are made daily, and only a short time ago the venerable Thomas Wentworth Higgin son astonished his friends by signing a Socialist manifesto. In all our colleges Socialist sentiment is growing. Young men belonging to the most aristocratic families are making common cause with the laboring class, and not very long ago the Rev. Thomas C. Hall, one the most distinguished clergymen of the Presbyterian denomination, and a professor in a theological seminary, compared in an article in the North American Review the Fise of the Socialist movement with

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Milwaukee.

is not their fault.

to use it unless we buy from them

the privilege to do so. And when

we have paid the price they ask

there is nothing left but lumpy jaw

and crusts and rags and hovels for

own the tools will not use them and

will not permit us to use them un-

tioned.

name investigating labor conditions in the capitalistic shambles in that district. There is no place in the country that we know of, a book than Pittsburg and vicinity. maimed in that district annually

The Struggletor Chance to Struggle.

If anywhere on all the earth to do so and then consent to use there is a single man or woman or them as the hired servants of these the liberals are bound to disappoint child who is hungry or cold or rag- idle masters of those who toil, and ged it is not the fault of nature. they will not give this privilege to The world is large enough, her us except on terms which leave to party or rather in the combination The world is large enough, her us except on terms which leave to fields and forests and mines are rich us only the waste and refuse of the last election. The old-fashioned enough in natural resources and in the revelry and riot of those "who liberals, the liberals who adhere to productive possibilities to provide toil not, neither do they spin " There is no waste in all the world for all.

so vast as the productive possibili-If anyone is hungry or cold or ragged or shelterless it is not the fault of the tools. The simple tools of the olden time, when with them properly organized among those who are employed. The disaster men struggled against nature to secure the means of life, have which comes form earthquakes and grown into the vast and complifloods and fires and frosts and panic cated machinery, bound together by and plague are as nothing when compared to the disasters which bands of steel upon the land and great tanks of steel upon the sea, come because those who toil are until the whole wide world has become one vast workshop using these tools. It is no longer a direct strugunable to do so on any terms, or are obliged to toil, if at all, under gle to exist. The struggle comes in conditions where the best machinery the best organization and access to the best of nature's resources are the effort to get a chance to use the tools and to have for one's self the denied to them. products of his own labor when so equipped. The tools are sufficiently

Capitalism proposes that these conditions shall continue and all the productive. If anyone is cold or political parties now in power any hungry or ragged or shelterless it where are definitely controlled in order to perpetuate these condi-The earth is rich enough, the tions, and that for the sake of the tools are productive enough, the advantage to the private owners laborers are abundant and their who hold all these things subject ability to produce enough unquesto the purposes of speculation rather than in the collective inter-Why, then, should we live in

est of us all. hovels, go clothed in rags and con-The Socialist proposes that whatsent to be fed upon the refuse of ever we must use together we shall the lumpy jaw and tuberculosis of own together, and that every living Packingtown? It is solely and only human being shall have as good an because those who own the earth opportunity to go to work as any will not use it and will not permit us

other. That is all there is in Socialism, but that will make an end of industrial oppression as well as rags, shoddy, tuberculosis and lumpy jaw, for then, both for lack of power and for lack of motive, the few will never again rob or oppress the many. Walter Thomas Mills. less we buy from them the privilege







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<ul> <li>Program of International Social-Democracy:</li> <li>Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of oll public utilities.</li> <li>Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.</li> <li>Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.</li> <li>State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.</li> <li>The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.</li> <li>Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.</li> <li>I qual political and civil rights for men and women.</li> <li>Description of the ABOVE WOTE WITH THE SO.</li> </ul>	Chicago.C. F. Hunt.of the divinities of both Theocracy and relucoracy — he cannot bear the humiliation to have himself and friends become useful me.abers of the working class, enjoying equal friends become useful me.abers of the working class, enjoying equal to the rear will, bigots. On with Socialism.of the working the political interests. The bigot or a party of bigots, cannot express the political interests of the working class. It is impostible. To the rear will, bigots. On with Socialism.Denver or New York hands down the following decisions: Committees may repudiate the national platform, and censure can- didates for not doing so.of the divinities of both Theocracy and relucoracy — he cannot bear the humiliation to have himself and friends become useful and to opportunities to be useful and to earn a living instead of having menial wage-slaves, by the score, to earn it for bur, —There is a con- temptible metaperior at both theory ages that the man that renders useful service toof class interests. The bigot or a party of bigots, cannot express the political interests of the working to tass. It is impostible. Dryden, Mich. C. J. Lamb.Menual platform, and censure can- is up and doruga. Constitution for such censure (a)of the opportunities a to what is up and doruga, the error has hant tar renders useful service to	the political expression of economic class interests. We say and have said for years that the capitalist class, through their control of the sources of wealth production con- trol the political. If, then, the source of the capitalists' political control is in the economic field, we must make our fight on the real battle ground, cease neglecting the source of all power, and stop fight- ing for the shadow alone. In fight- ing for the political battle only we

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#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The vegetarians who are laughing at the plight the flesh eaters are in as a result of the putrid beef exposures have a short hour of tri-umph before them. Their bumps are coming. Do they realize, we won-der that canned vegetables and other non-flesh foods are as badly doped as canned flesh?

Not only that, but THE CANNERS ARE FIXING UP CAMPAIGN TO TRY TO MAKE PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT DOPED FOOD IN CANS IS HEALTHIER THAN UNDOPED FOOD and that they do a public service when they put boracic, sali-cylic and other acid preservatives, or formaldehyde or other deadly stuff in their canned goods. They have the true capitalistic cheek. the true business patriotism, finely developed!

A year or so ago, a druggist, who is also a chemist, told the writer that he had forbidden his family using canned vegetables, as he had found on analysis that they all contained chemical preservatives.

Now comes a book, issued under the auspices of the Canners' Association, and says this is so, and that it is a good thing it is so-otherwise, say these canting poisoners, the stuff in the cans would spoil in being shaken up in transit and people would eat the spoiled contents and die! Of course it is the health of the dear people they are thinking of, not their own profits-of course! The book we refer to is entitled, "Food Preservatives, Their Advantage and Proper Use." It is written by a prostituted chemist named Eccles, in the employ of the Caners' Association.

The canners naturally feel that the investigation into embalmed foods is likely to extend beyond the meat industry and are trying to head off the thing by this foxy method. A year or so ago Prof. Wiley of the U. S. Agricultural Depart-ment made some extended experiments in regard to the effect of doped foods on health. He got together a number of Washington be kept on a diet free from dope, others he gave food doped with this preservative, or that preservative, and at the end of the experiment he published a report in which he showed that the doped foods were clearly injurious, that they affected various of the vital organs, and so on. The book we have referred to above brazenly tries to throw a doubt over the experiments of Prof. Wiley with his "poison squad," as it was called.

archistic, down-with-the-ballot, salvation-by-striking "Socialists" of Ohio, who have resigned from the IN YANKEE LAND

Washington, D. C., upon the ini- ful Socialists and their tactics which tiative of Local Hagerstown. The show the culmination of treachery vote is upon the advisability of toward the party that has long been forming a state organization.

**EANINGS** 

party because they could not pull L. W. W. chestnuts out of the Ohio state convention for DeLeon. The A referendum has been submitted New York Worker gives a few to the locals of Maryland and facts with regard to these wonder-

ter from a small bunch of semi-an-

orming a state organization. The Canadian government has W. W. men were defeated as dele-

the "Folketing" (or House of Rep-resentatives) the Social-Democratic party scored another big advance, by increasing its number of representatives from 16 to 24, out of a totat of 114 members. The total number of votes for Socialist can-

been able to thus far, although each recurring election day sees their sense of solidarity growing. ACROSS THE POND

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trol because the workers are not

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ownership, a demand for which ap-pears in the national platform. The committee replied to the A. F. of L. that so long as the workers could be divided on election day, so long the "little ballot" can be dick-treed in factor of the special ballot. However, five candidates signed this pledge to uphold the platform. wretched poverty for the worker. A condition of society which is act-ually "level" is characterized by Four were penitent and were for-given (for not violating the consti-wants industrial equality—equality

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Books Received. MAN THE SOCIAL CREA TOR, by the late Henry D. Lloyd, New York: Doubleday, Page &

THE PHANTOM OF THE

## that will permit it to live in something like decency has been the constantly recurring industrial sieges in which the stomachs of the work-ers and their dependents have been pitted against the bursting pocket-books of their employers. On the other hand this frightful inequality does not exist on the political field

does not exist on the political field. There every man has his vote, and the capitalists simply maintain con-

class on the economic field, to wring from the master class a wage

"stretched" to cover the point) the whereas it is the proud parasite who censure may still be handed out at the banded out at the pleasure of the committee. The A. F. of L. requests pledges worker, producing life's necessaries of the united states was made by should be respected as NA- please in the national platform. The condition pf, society which a please is one that is the provide states is one that is the provide states is one that is the provide states was adde states was adde states was made by should be respected as NA- to disparage the necessity for union organization, for without it capital the territories is given as 5,900. The condition pf, society which a true Socialist desires is one that is the provide states was adde states

From an article in the Independent for May 24, written by W. J. Ghent, we glean the following facts about deped foods which are daily going into the stomachs of unsuspecting people: Milk is dosed with formaldehyde. Condensed milk is almost all

fraud and not fit for food. There is cheese on the market made of lard, cotton seed oil and metalic salts! Large amounts of renovated trancid butter is sold, and factories do a big business in taking spoiled butter and putting it through a "cleaning" and doping process, after which it is freely sold as fresh all over the country. In Canada there is a chemical process by which skimmed milk is solidified and made is a chemical process by which skimmed milk is solidified and made up into a fake butter hard to detect from the real. All canned goods are doped and colored. Old, "prehistoric," shelf-worn cans are fresh-ened up with chemicals, and put out with new, bright labels. Pulver-ized sugar is badly adulterated, and no pure maple sugar is to be had in the market. Molasses and fancy syrups are mostly glucose. Pre-served and cold storage eggs, so dead they could not be made to hatch, are greatly consumed. But bakers use "bottled egg" and "egg-gale" prevatations made of antique eggs. broken, deodorized flake" preparations made of antique eggs, broken, deodorized, mixed, dosed with boracic acid (five pounds to the 100 pounds of eggs, says Dr. Wiley), dried and packed for transit. And the most prominent caterers make free use of this abomination! Baker's bread, prominent caterers make tree use of this abomination! Baker's bread, especially the factory product, is full of adulterants, alum, poor and cheap flour hidden by the patent "whitening" process, etc., Fruit jel-lies are abominable concoctions, in which no fruit is used. Glucose, gelatine, hayseed to supply the fruit seeds, ground-up refuse from fruit cauneries, etc., etc., etc.! Coffee is adulterated with ground peas, beans, chicory, barley, and worse substances. No Mocha or Java is brought into the country. Tea is adulterated to a great extent and leaves of other plants mixed in to cheapen it. The India teas are said to get their flavor from the abundant perspiration of the unlean natives who gather it. Spoiled fish are treated with saits of zinc. Vasaline and coal tar color is rubbed on the gills of well-dead fish to give them a fresh look. Spices are mostly substitution, vinegar is almost wholly a chemical product, and lemon extract is frequently adulterated with wood alcohol, a poison. Catsup is colored with cral tar dyes and "preserved." Olive Oil is made from cotton seed, lard oil and other stuif. Chocolate and cocoa are filled with foreign fats and loaded down with starch and earth. Cheap candy is largely adulterat.d. Terra Alba is used to load it down and cheapen its manufacture. The Continued to last column.

lifted the ban placed on the Appealand will hereafter allow it to cir-culate through the Canadian mails. Its former ruling wat because of an incendiary article advocating an uprising against the officials of convention, and the same time as our p uprising against the officials of convention, and these fine fellows, Idaho.

The charges against Organizer Lewis of California, which ap-peared to have been inspired by I, W. W. intrigue and the interference of another organizer having I. W. W. affiliations, have been dropped on the ground of being frivolous by the national executive board.

The Socialist of Toledo has been moved West and an attempt will be made to get it out in Idaho, taking advantage of the plight of Moyer and Haywood. In a circular just issued, Dr. Titus declares that Idaho is to be the first state in the union to go Socialist. Anything to boom a printing venture. Comrade James Kirwin, acting

secretary of the Western Federafor congress by our party in Denver and has accepted. Now let these alleged Industrialistic CEPETPULDE Dever and has accepted. Now let these alleged Industrialists, who are sneering at "dropping mere pieces of paper into the ballot box" be put on a back shelf and a good strong campaign made among the workcampaign made among the working class.

Comrade Pelm, of Sweden, has arrived in America, and will probably remain for four month, dur-ing which time Le will be avrilable for meetings for Swedish locals or for meetings for Swedist Peaks of societies. Applications for dates should be filed with the National Office at once. Comrade Pelm is one of the founders of the Socialist ne of the founders of the found movement in Sweden, and pub-lished a paper in Denmark which GUY E. MILLER: June 24, en-

was required to leave Sweden, and more was several times in prison for political reasons.

former election. vention appeared at the Socialist

convention and attempted to get the floor to talk S. L. Plism under the pretense of arguing for the I. W. W. The convention had its eyes open, and properly turned them down. Therefore they resigned from the party. Good riddance.

Dates for National Organizers. JAMES H. BROWER: Oklahoma and Indian Territory, under the direction of the Territorial Committee.

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was suppressed. On several acca-sions, on account of his activity, he 28, Bethesda, Mu : 20, 30, Balti-

SAMUEL ROBBINS: June 24 We have received a circular let- 27. South Bend, Ind.; 28-30, La-





inconvenience caused the publi were out of sympathy with the strikers Then, too, there were many candidates waiting for a -pointment, so that there was no difficulty in filling the places of to men who were out. At the same time it is quite true that they were underpaid; the workers in the postoffice, not only in France but in this country, always are. They sheald, however, be better or-ganized. The government took up the absurd idea the postoffice work-ers must not belong to a trade un-ton. That is absurd, and the government will have to give 20. Mont Pleasant, Utah; 30. Salt they have already done with ref-

erence to the workers in the arsen als and in the tobacco factories."

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> and Griebling be appointed to urge new telephone franchise before city council. Board reported that Bro. Weber had arranged with judges for night sessions of court to enable wage-workers to get citizen

papers. Board recommended that Bro. Weber and Handley serve as committee to see Crosby Transportation company to get them to

Board also unionize their boats. recommended the pasage of reso- taken in all the good mechanics of to injure the busines of the founlutions on carrying mail on street Federation convention, on motion cars and that copies be sent the exception of one or two here and postmaster, postmaster general and there who have been refused bemembers of congress. Report concurred in. Election of delegates to State

Federation convention taken up. Bros. Acker, Benson and Neuman nominated. Acker received 63. Neuman 34, Benson 6, Scattering 1. by the proprietor of Berninger's nominated. park, on South Pierce street and Neuman 34. urging organized labor to bear in Acker declared elected. Election of officers: For Record-

mind the conduct of L. Jautz, the ing Secretary Bro. Heath was relessee. On motion all delegates elected, the secretary casting one men. Moved that committee be ap-pointed to visit Chas. Polachek ballot. The same action was taken with regard to Bro. Reichert for Amended to refer matter to Label Corresponding Secretary. For Bersh were nominated. The elec-tion resulted: Hoppe So, Berst 18, Executive Board report. Communication from retail clerks in-Blank 3. Hoppe declared elected. For executive board the following ternational referred to business agent. Comunication from Clerk were nominated: Bros. Feeley, Berner, Griebling, Witt, Coleman, Basenberg, Fisher, Handley, Brodde, Krause, Sheehan, Moved of Courts read to council. Communication from Beer Bottlers, through business agent asking if per capita to Label Section was comthat seven highest be declared pulsory. Board ruled that it was for the intrests of unions that

elected. Carried. The ballot result ed as follows: Basenberg 67, Hand-ley 66, Feeley 66, Shehan 63, Fisher it be paid. Communication from 56, Berner 56, Brodde 50, Coleman sets in gold and filled without pain. Full 41, Griebling 39, Witt 36, Krause 22, Hamman 2, Blank 1. Bros. Basenberg, Handley, Feeley, Shechan, Fisher, Berner and Brodde de-

clared elected. Bro. Weber was unanimously reelected business agent.

Bro. Weber explained the law with regard to citizenship papers Bro. Griebling referred to a circular sent out in interest of Building Trades Council and spoke in

was doing effective work, and the Building Trades should get together in it. The matter was discussed.



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journed, it adjourn to July 18. Lost Moyed to meet on July 3. Carried. Receipts for evening \$02.03. Disbursments \$06.65. Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec'y.

The Molders' Strike.

The thing that mak's the Mold- that something can be found on ers invincible is that their union has the craft the country over, with the drymen. cause of personal unworthiness. These and a few who have been

fired by the unions for dishonesty or the like make up about all the really competent material that is at hand for the foundrymen, in its sessions at the Masonic buildthe work of breaking down strikes, ing. It was at first intended to have This was shown in the Cleveland

strike that lasted two years and al- but this was finaly decided to be unmost brought man to the foundry-Six hundred men were out and in the entire two years the employers were never able to get over two hundred scabs together, alfinancial secretary Bros. Hoppe and though they ransacked the country, and finally bad to surrender. In tion does to improve the citizenship the M.Iwankee strike the same fact and the aspirations of the working stares the foundrymen in the face. and has forced them to rush for relief to capitalism's old stand-bys, his annual address on Wednesday, the federal judges. The only way He urged that contracts be made they have been able to make any where possible, and then faithfully show at all has been to put common laborers at work in their foundries so as to be able to frake the claim branch of the shoe industry receives that places have been filled. At the sufficient wages," said the presi-Allis works nine actual mechanics dent. "It should be berne in mind, in all have been secured by hook and crook from afformed the coun- cannot be successfray dealt with and crock these the company has added a gang of day laborers who have no working efficiency in such a trade. At the Falk foundry a the unorganized shoe worker sets number of Italians' have been in- the pace which we must conform have refused to sell tools to union stalled merely for a juff. In all to, and if we reach the wage questhe struck shops in the city there tion we must deal with the unorare not twenty-five real molders at ganized.

FIFTH ANNUAL MONSTER

The chair named the following out in dollars and cents-principal- equal carning opportunities. as the Labor Day Committee : Bros. 1y dollars! The Allis people, who

last hope of the foundrymen nov

Charles Van Valkenberg, a strike

costs in the police court Tuesday,

attorneys, Turner, Hunter, Pease

& Turner, have served papers on

Bros. William Schwab, John Lutz,

David Lonergan, Patrick Devine

Thos. R. Hanna, H. Habicht, M.

Katzbaum, Robert Winkler, John

Merz, Otto Ashauer, Wm. F. Weber, Edwin Lecher, Lally Kuch-

sky, Joseph Plaschek, F. A. Morri-

son, Peter Kurzcynski, F. Turner

N. S. Crider, A. C. Humphrey, R. Quittschriber, H. Schnell, T. Bell,

W. Schroeder, J. Jaroch, H. Yung-

bluth, P. Janssen, John Radke, John

Cannon, M. Koedinger, Frank Shiminski, C. Quickert, Nels Peter-sen, A. Zimmerman, Paul Fred-

ericks and Chas. Zwald. It is pro-

posed to examine them under the

discovery statute in the vain hope

which to base a suit for conspiracy

The Shoemakers' Convention.

body of union men this week who

are here to attend the convention

of the International Boot and Shoe

Workers' Union, which is holding

the convention open to the public,

wise. Several measures of im-

portance will come before the meet-

ing, including one to provide for a pension fund. The delegates

make a fine appearance and show

by their self-respect what organiza-

President John Tobin delivered

where possible, and then faithfully

however, that the wige question

"I consider that practically no

Milwaukee is entertaining a large

The foundrymen through their

lies in the courts.

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in which they pretend that union ---- IOK SEAMLESS and non-union men may work alike but the experience of the trade un ionist has proven that this is a mere pretense and that the union man is not permitted to work in the so-called open shops," said he. Also a full line of SILVERWARE, CUT SLASS, and CLOCKS, suitable for Wea-ting Gifts at the lowest possible price.

General Labor Notes. Brushmakers' strike in New York is ended. Workers gained higher wages.

Organized labor in France is urning its attention toward enforcng the Saturday half-holiday. Many strikes are in progress.

From Denver Daily papers it appears that the "law and order" of Cripple Creek, which is being run by the Citizens' Alliance, is of the Schoal ghoul brand. Murders, shooting scrapes and thievery of every kind flourishes, and now the liquor ques-tion is raising more trouble. Bank-

ruptcies also continue. Twelve years ago 23 German cities each boasted of a central labor body. In February of this year there were in existence 506 in as many cities in the German Empire.

The Structural Building Trades' Alliance held a successful meeting in St, Louis and re-elected James Kirby, of Chicago, president. Next convention will be held in Norfolk,

The unions of San Francisco conceded the open shop in order that the ruined city on the shores of the Pacific might have every opportunity to rebuild. As a reward for the generosity of organized labor the hardware dealers, who are members of the Citizens' Alliance,

men Columbus dispatch says it cost

the state of Ohio just \$25.000 for the week's outing given the militia at Dillonvale in the pastime of as-sisting the operators to break the miners' strike. The plutoerats de-manded that the militia be kept in the strike district.

JOE BECKER

UNION - MADE

In spite of the bitter attacks of the Citizens' Alliance and other labor-hating organizations, the unions of Los Angeles, Cal., increased their membership fully 75 per cent during the past 12 months. The workers were also greatly assisted

man walks upon.

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The foundrymen are hard hit tablished, thus recognizing financially by the strike, and it branch of the trade as of just as would be interesting if the cost to much importance as the other, and them of the strike could be figured entitled to something like more Mr. Tobin also referred to the Reichert, Acker, Rader, Coleman, have been building a new shop, are Feeley, Griebling and Neuman. Moved that when the council ad- The money loss is terrific and the open shop of the employer is a shop

work an told. And in the seven "I herefore advise that our ef-weeks of the strike not one single forts be directed towards advancing union man has deserted, in spite of the wages of the lower paid porfavor of meeting it and showing all the wiles of the Association. The tions of the craft, so that a pearer that the Building Trades Section men are making a fine record.

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The Socialist party of New York has raised \$1,000.00 for its state campaign fund already. Wisconsin has less than \$170.00 so far. Buckle up your belts, comrades. Send in your contributions. Hurrah for Manitowoc County!

WISCONSIN.

Full ticket in the field. What's that? \$160.09 already raised on the campaign fund. Well wouldn't that surprise John D! Well we want to make it ten thous-and by the end of the fall campaign.

Come on What's that matter with Columbia county? They're all right. One new local,—three more started— three members at large and a full county ticket in the field. Was that thunder we heard?

No, it was Gaylord landing a \$25 subscription to the campaign fund. If you contrades keep on this way we'll have to engage another organizer. Well, we can't help it. Socialism must come.

convention that the only practical he raises. He got comrade Thomp-way he can see to keep up the work son out there this week and the reis to raise the dues to 15c per member per month, as Wisconsin, Iowa

and Minnesota have done. surprise at Gaylord's meeting! A county and if there is no objection fair sized audience, where some of by the last Sunday of June it will the comrades thought nothing could stand. be done. Eight members paid up Members of Assembly: dues and the local will hold a meeting very soon to consider putting a county ticket in the field. How is that for "Grand Rabbits"?

STURGEON BAY: Comrade Harris has been compelled to give up work in Green Bay and has gone



ganize a local there. We can't help it. They will grow. TOMAHAWK : Gaylord will rewith the Irma comrades a county

ticket will be put in the field. PARK FALLS. Something order to get their tickets in the broke loose in Park Falls. State field the comrades will have to act Organizer Thompson wrote a letter and Comrade Pauser answered in German - though we couldn't read it. But he forgot that "It was the Dutch that made Socialism famous in Milwankee." So Gaylord speaks there this week and then. Park Falls.

ASHLAND: Comrades have apointed a comittee to arrange all matters in regard to getting their ticket in the field. Gaylord will be there on Thursday, June 28.

THIENSVILLE: Comrade Thompson seems determined to prganize a local every week no mat-ter how much else he has to do. Out at Thiensville lives a good comrade, The state secretary of the Ohio Vetter by name, who raises the now Socialist party reports to the state famous Gensing. But that isn't all

sult is a new local. MANITOWOC: The following county ticket has been submit-GRAND RAPIDS: A pleasant ted to the locals of Manitowoe

1st District, Martin Georgeson Manitowoc and District, Joe. Rech, Kiel. County Clerk, James Holly,

libson. County Treasurer, Albert Frisch-

muth, Man. Rapids. County Sheriff, Henry J. Ammann, Kiel.

County Coroner, Floyd Westgate Manitowoc.

Clerk of Courts, Stephen Zick, Manitowoc Dist. Attorney, R. W. Burke, Manitowoc.

Register of Deeds, Ernest Theide, Two Rivers.

Surveyor, Dedlay Geerdts, Two Creeks. WAUPACA: Gaylord writes: Waupaca comrades claim to have a

They worked it clear to system. the hilt here last night and produced an audience of 200 (actual count) people in Danish hall for a lecture on Socialism. Originally, the principal products of Waupaca are potatoes and politicians, but it is certainly growing Social-Democratic now. The comrades "lifted" a collection of over \$17.00, almost

enough to pay expenses. Hooray! for the Waupaca system! But they were not satisfied with that, and after the people had listened and asked questions for over two hours, our boys gathered in six (6) applications for membership.

The goats! And I enclose a list of seven HERALD subscriptions, gathered last night. Also an order for 10 Socialism Made Plain.

And Waupaca is a country county seat-not an industrial center. A big department store has il-lustrated the value of competition

to local business men, whose former clerks are now selling goods in the big store. Some of these business men have

been watching our party of late. One of them remarked to Comrade Kostka, not long ago, "Now that you fellows have broadened out so as to take in all the working class,

you may count me in."

are five or six fa

take Gaylord to Butternut and or- | Comrades, Attention! | can be reached by taking the 3rd How Locals must Proceed under the Primary Election Law.

The Social-Democrats all over organize the local here and together the state should give careful at-Something order to get their tickets in the State

promptly in each case or they will fund last week. By the way, the be too late. I. Each local will have a part to take in four different sets of nominations, viz: First, Congressional; second, State Senate; third

speaks there this were at officers. look out for a big local at 2. Each local should meet at 2. Each local should meet at following offices :-First. Assemblym en in respective

districts, two where there are two districts in the county, etc. Second. Congressman. Third. State Senator in the odd

numbered districts Fourth. The following county officers :-County Clerk, Preasurer, Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of Court, District Register of Deeds, Attorney, Surveyor

3. If there are several locals in your county, make arrangements to get the approval of the comrades in all the locals. Go ahead and put up your tickets. And unless there is objection the ticket will stand.

4. In the assembly and con-gressional districts if you have someone suitable in your membership submit the names to the other locals and let the referendum decide. Or better, in order to save time, submit your nominations to us and we will submit the names to referendum.

Whenever possible full tickets should be pat in the field. The rapid increase of Socialist sentiment will lead thousands to vote for the Social-Democratic party for the first time this fall. To have a full ticket in the field will tend to increase this vote, And once people have voted with us they will much more readily be drawn into the Social-Democratic movement.

So, comrades, do your duty. Let's have a full t in every county as far as possible this fall.

that not a single member had ever heard about the matters. And the secretary when asked if he had not received the letters remained in a careless way,—"L believe I did get something. But L sort of glanced them over and supposed they were of no importance,on Such carelessness wrecks many a local. In some cases we have to write

a dozen times to a secretary, and then don't get a reply. Sometimes we are compelled to address a letter to every member of the local before we get a response. And - and very often, insometimes deed - we have to send an organizer. This would not be so, if every local had a good secretary. When we are sending an organizer or speaker, through the state, we have to know promptly if a local expects to use him. When a referendum is sent out, every comrade should vote. All the secretary needs to do is to call a meeting. If no other way let him send out a postal card to each member.

Of course, it is quite possible and is often the case that a secretary does his duty, calls meetings and the comrades are too careless to come. In that case it is not the secretary's fault. It is not a very difficult matter to

street car to the end of the line and busses will be in readiness to transport the comrades to the park. Everybody is cordially invited to tention to the following points. And attend, and an enjoyable time is as-

> The Aurora Singing Society contributed \$10.00 to the campaign Aurora Singing Society has been contributing considerable of late. Several contributions have come from this organization, for which the campaign committee is very thankful.

About one hundred families attended the 17th Ward Branch Bas-ket Picnic last Sunday at Huelsbeck's Grove. It was an ideal day for the Southsiders. The picnic proved to be both a social and financial success.

Comrades F. Brockhausen and E T. Melms will speak before the West Allis Young Men's Club, Saturday evening, June 30.

All the arrangements for the Chi-cago excursion have been made and the program for Sunday, July 1. will be as follows:

The Milwaukee Comrades will assemble at the Freie Gemeinde hall at 2 P. M. sharp and then will parade with the Social-Democratic band to the Goodrich docks via the following route: South on Ath st. to Sycamore and then east to the Goodrich docks. The Chicago

Delegation will arrive at 2:30 P. M. We will meet them at the docks and then return with them to the Freie Gemeinde hall, where several hours will be spent in speaking, music and song. At about 6:00 P. M. the Chicago comrades will leave the hall and will parade back

to the docks and will return to Chi-cago with the Christopher Colum-Comrades are cordially inbus. vited to attend this celebration.

Bohemian, Branch, S. D. P., expects to have a large gathering at Ctibor's hall, 1326 Fond du Lac ave., at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, for their excursion on Sunday, July 1. The tickets are 50 cents a round trip, and cars will leave the above mentioned place at the specified time for Little Muskego Lake Park where the comrades will hold their picnic during the

day. This trolley excursion party will again return at 8:00 P. M. This is a pleasant enjoyment and everybody who wishes a good time will not be disappointed if he

will attend the same. Everything is in readiness for the Monster Basket Picnic, to be held next Sunday, June 24, at Huels-beck's Grove, under the auspices of

the 12th Ward Branch, S. D. P They have been working hard selling tickets and making prepara-tions for this affair, which, by indications, points to a grand success. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded in the various games that will be played and an enjoy able time will be promised to all those who will attend. A base-ball game has also been arranged for. The 11th Ward Branch, S. D. P sent in its report that they expect about 200 families at their monster picnic to be held at Heim's Grove. cor. 30th and National aves., Sun-day afternoon, July 8th. Comrade Brockhausen's S. D. Orchestra will furnish the music. 300 Prizes will be distributed among the children who will participate in the various games. In addition to this, dancing

races, base-ball games and tug of war, also a football game will take place. There is certainly some en-

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at the meeting. They will help in putting up the county ticket, and will soon organize a local. Learoot is stopping at this hotel. Have not met him. I understand that he is saying complimentary "every little bit helps." The meeting here last night was a distinct and decided "triumph." W. R. Gaylord. The Importance of a Good Local Secretary. Long experience has taught us secretary. If your & cal has a good secretary, your local will grow and flourish, if any such thing is pos-sible. If your secretary is negli-gent, or careless, your local will be like a potato plant in a cellar — it will have a mighty hard time grow-ing, and quite likely what it pro-duces will be pretty "small pota-toes." toes. In many cases the failure of promising locals is due almost en-tirely to the simple carelessness of the secretary. The state organizer sends a very important letter to the local. It is addressed to the scrretary. Frequently he is careless and the letter never reaches the comrades. It should be read to them in the meetings. And if there are no measings, then the secretary should hand the letter around as

It is not a very difficult matter to be a gooil sccretary. A little definite time given to the matter cuch week, evenings perhaps, some system about keeping the letters and records; a box in a bureau drawer for the letters and a small book for the records, and the work book for the records, and the work can be easily done. It also requires some energy and enthusiasm. The contrades are much more likely to ray up their dues, attend meetings and push the work if the secretary speaks cheerfully and hopefully of the work.

Long experience has taught us that one of the most vitally im-portant matters in the work of the Social-Democratic party is a good secretary. If your local has a good secretary, your local will grow and will envise for his efforts after a secretary, your local will grow and

Carl D. Thompson.

MILWAUKEE.

game and a tug of war, and the south side comrades are especially invited to attend this picnic, and help the northsiders to make this

a financial succ The 14th ward comrades had a very successful picnic last Sunday afternoon at Heim's Grove. About should hand the letter around as much as possible. At all events, if the local dosn't know what is going on in the state work it will of course drop out of line and die. Recently a local did not vote on a state referendum and made no reply to several important letters, addressed to it by state headquar-terl. The state organizer was com-pelled to make a special trip to visit the local. And it was discovered

work puices The itckets are already disposed of and The secretary is, in a sense, a leader. He is the one who calls the meetings and starts the ball. He must act vigorously, cheerfully and with enthusiam. If he will do the secretary is, in a sense, a week. Second Ward Branch, S. D. P., has made arrangements for a Bas-ket Picnic to be held at Simon's Park. Take transfer for Racine or South Milwaukee car which week.

cents, refreshments included. The Jewish Bund anticipater

holding a protest meeting in the near future in behalf of the Jewish comrades in Russia. Watch these The 20th Ward Branch has rent- columns for further information.

The 20th Ward Branch has rent-ed National Grove for a concert, basket picnic andigames to be held on Sunday, Aug. 12. The admis-sion fee will be \$1.00 per family, including refreshments. About 200 prizes will be distributed among the children who will attend the pic-nic. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nic. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nic. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nic. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nice. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nice. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nice. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nice. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-nice. There will also be a base-ball grame and a two of wars and the pic-trance and the pictrance and the pictr

10th Ward Branch meets at Wis consin hall, 12th and Lee streets. VEDNESDAY, June 27. 19th Ward Branch meets at

Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon. THURSDAY, June 28.

7th Ward Branch meets at Otto Grosse's hall, 526 E. Water st. Polish Section meets at Olsaw-

ski's hall, 777 7th ave. 12th Ward Branch meets at Hoeft's hall, 061 Kinnickinnic

17th Ward Branch meets at Odd-fellows' hall, cor. Potter and Kinnickinnic aves.

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vent the men from organizing much longer, and WHEREAS, It is practice of

street railway company and the

newly appointed postmaster of Mil-

waukee, David C. Owen, by which

it is planned to have the United

States Mail carried over the lines

of the street railway company, by a contract duly entered into and ex-

WHEREAS, The employes of

the said street railway company are

not allowed to organize for their

own protection, and have not been

since the year 1896, they having

been ever since that time under the

most persistent espionage by the company, although the company doubtless realizes that by reason of

the trend of the times it cannot pre-

ecuted to that effcet, and

## SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

# Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

The attorney for the Allis-Chalmers company closeted with Judge Quarles for several hours last Saturday afternoon, and our of this private con-ference issued one of the most sweeping labor injunctions ever given out by a judge. It was against the striking Molders of this

city, whose conduct of their strike has been so orderly and in every way so praiseworthy.

The injunction, which is to run to July 6, when it is proposed to make it permanent, forbids the unions from picketing the foundries concerned in the strike, from persuading the men, and so on.

The "joke" of the thing is that it was this very same Judge Quarles who some time ago gave it out to the press that he did not propose to issue any ex-parte labor injunctions. He meant that the persons sought to be enjoined should have the right to be heard when an injunction was sought by employers.

But that was some time ago. Since then capitalism has issued its commands-and capitalism has its own ideas of what federal judges are for. Ever since the infamous Judge Jerkins issued his celebrated injunction in the Northern Pacific strike ac ually FORBID-DING THE MEN FROM QUITTING WORK, "apitalism has known "where it was at" so far as its employment of the federal courts was concerned. If capitalistic cunning could make use of the courts of the land as a club to force twelve thousand men to stay at work against their will in 1893, why cannot the same power be made use of to prevent men on strike from acquainting men brought here to take their places of the fact that their strike is a just one and that no workingman ought to help thwart it? In a supplementary injunction in 1893, Jenkins, with the entire power of the United States government behin I him, ordered the Northern Pacific employes not to "advise," "recommend," or "order" others to leave the company's em-With this precedent it is easy for other federal judges to play ploy. the same kind of a trick, only suited to local conditions and interests.

There are laws enough against disturbances of the peace to amply guarantee the safety of the community and the individual residents thereof against any overt acts of the striking Molders-although as everybody must admit, the men have behaved themselves in a splendid manner, the city council even giving them a vote of confidence, and Milwaukee is proud of them-and there is no doubt that the foundrymen would have taken advantage of even the first little opportunity to "get the law" against any molder who committed any misdemeanor.

But this sort of protection does not satisfy the employers. strike is always unequal enough at best, it being a contest between the stomachs of the working class and the pocketbooks of the employers, but the foundrymen have discovered that that inequality, favorable as it is for them, is not enough so to win for them this particular strike. So they propose to drag the government into temporary and "non-participating" partnership with them in order to break the back-bone of the strike. And a three-hour conversation with a federal Judge is usually enough to fix up the partnership agreement. It is a mighty big power to rest in the hands of one man, no matter if he is a judge, but the judges are the government, it appears, in a good many show ought to have provided a instances, and that "consent of the governed" idea is a good deal of front seat with special decorations a fiction:

And so the men are enjoined from going mear the premises of the Allis company, from "picketing, guarding or besetting the streets, alleys and approaches" to the premises of the company, from interfering with the men brought here to fill their places, from "going to the homes, boarding houses, or places of habitation of employes or persons seeking employment with the object of coercing or PFPSUADING any of such persons to leave the employment of the company," etc.

Only about a week ago the strikers shipped back East twenty young men and boys who had been brought to Milwaukee by the foundrymen UNDER FALSE PRETENSES to take the places of reserved seat enclosure—well, let strikers, under apprenticeship agreement. They had been brought clear the Journal account tell the rest! across the country from Providence, R. I. When they had the situation here explained to them they saw they had been tricked and refused to go to work. The founders were wrathy that their miserable game had been spoiled, and SO THEY HAVE FIXED UP A PART-NERSHIP WITH THE GOVERNMENT, through the kindness of Judge Quarles, under which the strikers will be disobeying the "law (court-made, of course) if they save other young men from being outraged in the same way.

THIS IS THE CAT UNDER THE MEAL. The foundrymen's national employment grab-net wants to be able to say to the men-inwant it tries to persnade to come here "You will have no strikers This makes it easier for the men to still their conscience bother you.' for the sake of getting a job. Andbesides the foundrymen want to tell their own story of the local situation, without the strikers giving the other side.

The law ought to protect young men from the false preterses of employers who want to lure them across the continent to their own mjury. Instead of that it steps in willingly to make easier the game of those who do the luring. The Canadian government had to step in and put a stop to the

game of the Canadian employing printers who enticed printers over from Eugland and did not let them know that they were wanted to fill strikers' places.

But Canada isn't a nation founded "to establish justice and insure domestic tranquility," you know!

A reform secretary of state held | right, does it?" was a comment we to trial on the charge of attempted overheard on the street between bribery! Ye Gods and little fishes! two men who were passing a vacant bery!

with the children of the Bay View family were two children belonging to the family of a Mr. Spotz, living on Grove street. The doctor atending the child that came down first, diagnosed it as tonsilitis. The case developed into dropsy and then another physician said that it had been a case of scallet fever, but even then no scarlet fever sign was put up on the house, although a second child came down with the same trouble. Another doctor was called, but he did not put up a sign until after he had been dropped for alleged neglect, and he then ordered up a placard out of spite. The first child died. It is claimed that because of this tardiness in putting up the sign other children were exposed. The father of the boy that died feels that his death was the result of the failure of the doctor in the Bay View case to isolate the sick children, but he says he got not satisfaction when he called at the Health office to complain about it.

That Lindwurm Farm deal for a north side park needs careful in-vestigation. There's a joker in the pack, in fact, the real estate men want to sell the city a gold brick. The fact is that the Cement company owns the shore line on the river all the way along in that vicinity and the city could not extend its park to the water line. What this city needs is small inside parks and lots of them-while the price of real estate is comparatively low. There are plenty of outside parks to feed the maw of the street railway company. Let us have the smaller ones first and the big ones later on, for the price of outside property is not increasing and has, in fact, declined for the last five vears. \* \* \*

Milwaukee's infant prodigy eluded his keeper and went out to the Hagenbeck circus. He sailed gaily in on his pass, after first buying a tov balloon of the man outside, and then pushed along with swelled-up importance toward the reserved seats. He felt, doubtless, that the for him, but still he meant that his presence should be known. In fact, he was a little bothered, because people minded their own business It was as follows:

"I'm the mayor," announced Mayor Becker as he handed a bit of

"The-mayor?" asked the usher

doubtful that he had heard aright "Yes, the mayor," reiterated "Sherbie."

The usher closed his lips firmly and said no more, after briefly indicating the seat that the mayor should occupy. But as soon as an opportunity offered he hastened to one of the policemen standing near, and murmared

"Dey's a fresh kid blew into dis tent a few minutes ago an' handed me out a line o' talk about him bein' de main gazaboo of de burg. Metioe you better kind o' keep your lamps on him durin' th' puffohmance." Eternally humiliated is a city that

picks its chief executive from the H. W. Bistorius ..... 1.00 nursery!

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railroad managers to make use of . . . . The great effort of the mayor a government mail contract as a

weapon with which to oppose efthese days seems to be to do away forts of employes to better their with a municipally-owned garbage conditions of employment, and WHEREAS, In Milwaukee such plant and to give a lot of private capitalists a fat contract for a term

them at all, and the reporters act

a contract as is proposed would un-doubtedly be made the basis by the of years.

Mayor Hooker has issued a declaration for a red hot Fourth of street railway company for a fed-eral injunction forbidding the employes to quit work on the ground July. Some regret on the part of that the United States mail would be interfered with, therefore be it Becker didn't write the proclamae interfered with, therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Mil-waukee Federated Trades Council licemen.

hereby strongly protests against the entering into of such a contract as • The Daily News let the cat out of the bag the other day. It stated is now being fixed up by Mr. Beggs and Mr. Owen, unless said conthat the Becker interviews appeartract shall contain a clear and speciing in the local press are all writic provision that such contract ten by the mayor's private secreshall cease to be binding and in

shall cease to be binding and it tary, fixed up in a the reporters. style, and furnished the reporters. may be a conflict between the street irequently without Becker seeing further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Post-master General Cortelyou and that as mere messenger boys to tote the ready made "copy" to their city he be hereby asked not to ratify

or permit such proposed contract between the street railway and the government unless it shall contain the provision herein specified, also that copies be sent to Postmaster lar. Owen and the various members of offic congress.

people in general.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

J. Reichert, Cor. Sec'y

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store that had its front window liberally supplied with the Fass cards.

There are two big conventions being held in Milwaukee just now, one by the national association of Millers, the other by the big Boot and Shoe International Union. Yet the mayor ordered up an electric sign on the city hall welcoming the millers and completely ignoring the boot and shoe workers. It is not surprising, for the mayor represents the "business" interests, and the

millers cut some ice as business men and in the predatory scheme of things, while the boot and shoe workers are mere ciphers, mere "hands," who haven't much money. therefore no "standing" in society.

The charge is being made that there is a laxness on the part of the health officials in looking after contagious flisenses. that it is responsible for the spread of scarlet fever and like fevers, many cases having resulted in death. Sometime ago several children were taken with

scarlet fever in a Bay View family

Social-Democracy's agitation has but the physician called to attend at least done one thing in this the case did not placard the house town. It has made "ancient good and the sick children were per-uncouth" in more than one particu-mitted to play with others. It is lar. The personal scramble for alleged that seven other cases can office, showing that it is office for the job's sake that is the moving claimed that the house was not In the name of the organized force in old party politics, has placarded because the doctor was workers of Milw takee and in the grown to look bad in the people's under obligations to the man whose interests of the Athenican working eyes. Just now the shop windows children he treated, the man having are filled with Fred. Fass' cards gotten him the position of physi-bearing his face and stating that he cian for the Allis Mutual Accident wants the nomination of his party association. Among those who for state treasurer. "Doesn't look contracted the disease from playing











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